Welcome to the open house to explore ideas and options for the improvement and renewal of Eastglen Leisure Centre.

• Eastglen Swimming Pool, one of the first salt-water pools in Canada, was initially constructed in 1964. With more than 50 years of service the facility is now in need of functional and physical improvements to meet the City’s mission to serve citizens, create inclusive and vibrant experiences and enhance safe and healthy communities.

• Your input today is valuable and will be one of the factors contributing to determining the types of changes to be made.

Please review the presentation boards, feel free to ask questions and fill out one of our comment sheets. Thank you for your time and interest.
Project Timeline

**Strategy**
- Community consultation to guide future development at Eastglen Leisure Centre completed summer 2015

**Fall 2015**
- What We Heard report released

**Fall 2016**
- Master Plan process initiated
- Hired Consultant to complete Functional Program outlining physical and functional improvements in more detail

**Winter 2017**
- Submit Capital Project within 10-year Capital Agenda for Council consideration
What We Heard

In 2015, the City of Edmonton conducted extensive public engagement with the community and users of the Eastglen Leisure Centre. The community identified:

- Enhanced programming – maintain current pool temperature, expand programs including aquafit and women’s swim, and develop a consistent schedule

- Need to create a community engagement committee

- Facility improvements – including addressing maintenance issues, increasing change room accessibility, create a new larger hot tub and other amenities, and create space for dedicated fitness equipment

- Increased promotion – finding new ways to attract and retain more pool users
Factors Impacting Outcome

- Consultation with the Community
- Changing Demographics and Demand
- Rec Facility Master Plan Objectives
- Redevelopment of East Glen Leisure Centre
- Building Codes and Health Act Regulations
- Performance and Operational Cost Recoveries
- Emerging Recreation Industry Trends
In order to revitalize Eastglen aquatics and increase usage, new or expanded aquatic amenities could be considered:

- a new larger 12-20 person hot pool with ramp access
- a lazy river / resistance water-walking
- a small, shallow warm water pool
- barrier-free accessibility for all areas
- costly but possible, the pool could be replaced with a deeper pool to accommodate turns and diving again
Addition of Fitness

Fitness centres have become a vital compliment to swimming pools and improve the overall experience at facilities.

A fitness equipment can include cardio equipment, strength machines and light free weights.

A multi-purpose space would allow for stretching and group movement exercise, as well as other uses such as meetings.

Looking to the future, the Eastglen facility can potentially be positioned as a facility specializing in fitness and wellness for all ages.
Change Room Improvements

Accessibility
Barrier-free accessibility is critical in providing a recreation facility that meets the needs of the entire community. At Eastglen Leisure Centre ease of accessibility to all spaces including the lower level, transaction counter, viewing areas, change rooms and pools should be considered.

Universal Change Rooms
Universal change rooms are an important part of recreation centres. Provision of multiple universal change rooms with privacy cubicles, showers and lockers can provide a safe, accessible and welcoming environment for all patrons.

At Eastglen consideration will need to be made to add universal change rooms at grade level or on a lower level accessible via a new elevator/lift.
Three preliminary options have been developed for discussion purposes today and for further analysis:

**Option 1**
Staying within the existing building footprint except for a modest addition at the front entry, the option meets the desire for more universal change rooms at deck level, large hot pool and provides a large fitness equipment room (15-18 equipment stations) on the lower level. A new elevator is added for handicapped access to the lower level.

**Option 2**
Also working within the footprint of the existing building except for a small addition at the front entrance, a new fitness room (12-15 equipment stations) and large hot pool are added on the main level and, universal, men’s and women’s change rooms are on the lower level but would be accessible by a new elevator. The universal change area would share a common shower area.

**Option 3**
Expanding more significantly outside of the existing building, this option moves all user functions to grade level including all-universal change rooms with common shower area, a new fitness centre (22-25 equipment stations) and a large movement studio / multi-purpose room space.

A new 7,500 SF addition to the building added on the west side (where the patio is now) would create a new accessible entry point, lobby and office area.

This would allow the existing entry area to be removed, opening up footprint area for more water and deck: potentially a new lazy river / resistance water tank or a warm shallow pool or, plus a new accessible hot pool could be added. The lower floor would only be used for staff areas and mechanical.
Existing Floor Plans

MAIN FLOOR

BASEMENT FLOOR

Existing Tank

Mech',

Steam

Hot Tub

Viewing Area

Control / Offices

Universal Change Room

1st Aid

Entry

Women's Showers

Women's WC's

Female Staff

Void of Existing Tank

Office

Meeting

Men's WC

Male Staff

Women's Change

Men's Change

Mechanical

Men's Showers
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