



## Why not get current facility up to code?

The public has asked why City Staff didn't consider just getting the current facility up to code. City Staff did look into the impact, requirements and possibility of taking the current facility and adapting it to meet the current health code regulations. Here is some of what we found....

- The facility would need to be closed for code compliance estimated at 23-30 months
- All three pools would need separate filtration systems, heating systems, pumps and chemical systems each designed for them to operate independently
- New pumps, heaters and chemical systems would need to be purchased
- Replacement of all the piping/plumbing would be required meaning digging up all existing pipe and replacing it
- The mechanical room would need to be completely redesigned and enlarged to accommodate the additional systems for each pool as they currently operate as one system
- The improvements to the mechanical room trigger the requirement for the locker rooms/restrooms to also be brought up to code
- The existing "bubble" is NOT to code so either we build it to be an indoor facility OR the pools would only be operable during the summer months
- The estimated cost to get the current facility to code is estimated at 2019 construction costs to be \$10,394,345. This does **NOT** include design plan (estimated at \$1,558,401), inflation (estimated at \$623,661), construction management (estimated at \$103,944), contingency (estimated at \$103,944) and there would be NO covering over the pool
- Estimated cost for a structure to cover the main pool compliant to code estimated at \$5,000,000

City Staff didn't proceed with this model because...

- Does not result in Community desired pool
- Does not result in year around pool
- Current facility closed for estimated 2 years for construction
- Pool would only be opened during summer months
- Does not follow strategic plan of being fiscally responsible