Loker Student Union Strategic Planning

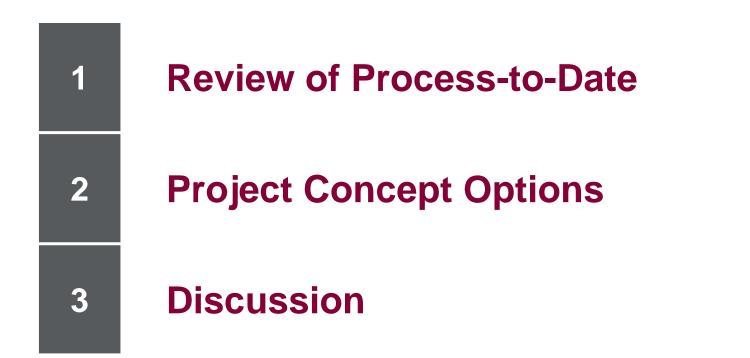
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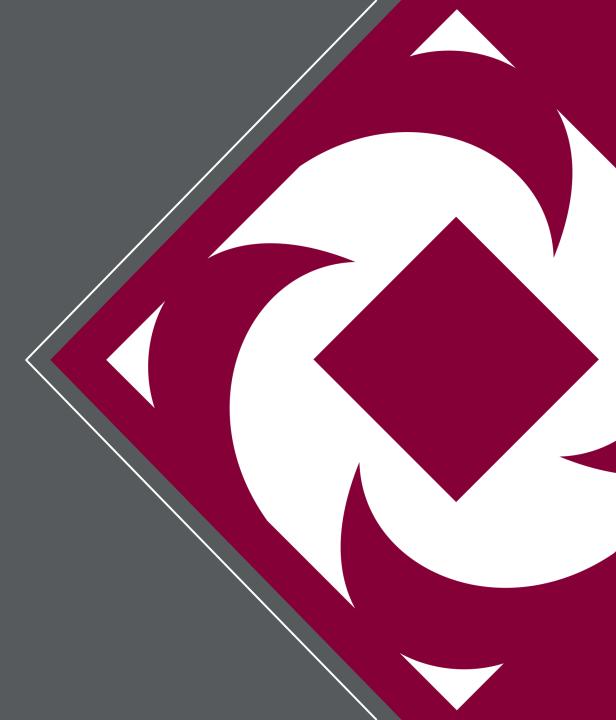
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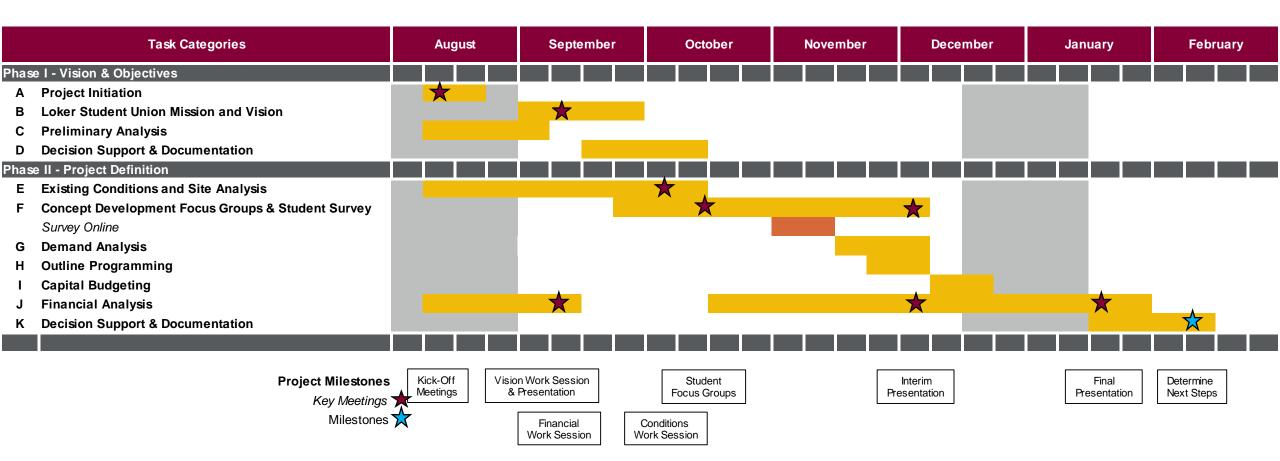




Key Questions

- > What is the mission and vision of the Loker Student Union?
- > How well does the LSU achieve strategic objectives?
- What levels of demand are present for expanded programs and services from CSUDH students?
- > What are the long-term facility priorities of the LSU?
- > What are the capital and on-going costs for an expanded LSU?
- > How can deferred maintenance be addressed in a viable financial plan?
- > What level of student fees are necessary to support the project and deferred maintenance planning?

Our Process loker student union strategic plan



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Strategic Asset Value Exercise



		Student / Life Center				
Emphasis		Student Development (learning, engagement, socialization, etc.)				
Policies		May favor students, organizations, and activity				
Governance		Heavy deference to student involvement				
Financial		Low fees for students, higher for others, often student fee dependent				
Spaces		Casual, flexible, youthful, lounges, student offices, amenities				
Activity		Social learning, meeting oriented, flexible, last-minute				
Usage		Heavy evenings/weekends, late nights, closed breaks/holidays				
Brand		Student voice, edgy, social				

LSU Priorities

SUMMARY

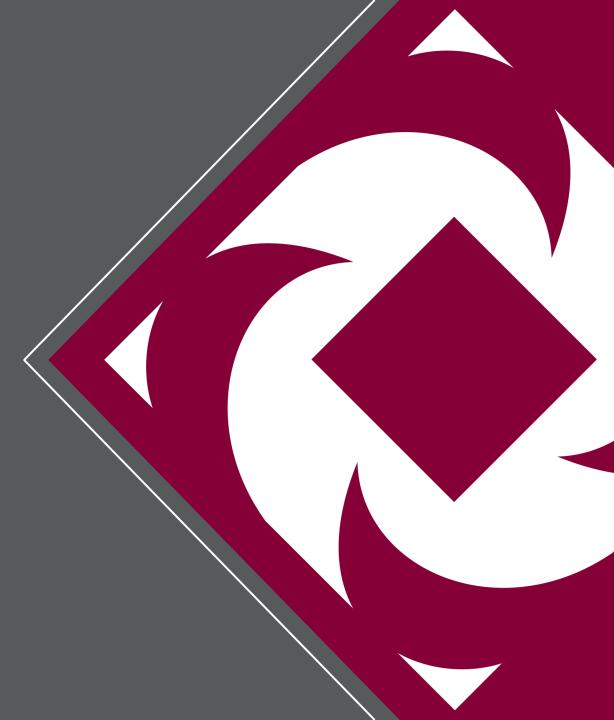
- > Greater variety and quality of services
- > Comfortable places to relax
- > More visible marketing of programs and activities
 - Live entertainment (indoors & outdoors)
 - Movie theatre
- > Group seating areas
- > Outdoor social and restorative spaces
 - Balcony/rooftop seating
 - Shaded small group lounge areas
 - Amenities needed (lighting, power)
- > Cultural / identity spaces central to LSU mission
 - Equity in identity-based spaces
 - Focus on meeting varied needs of each group

- > 69% report very high + high priority to improve LSU
 - 42% of respondents expressed a lack of clarity on how they would be impacted by improvements
 - How does this impact my financial aid?"
 - "Will I even see any of the improvements in my time at CSUDH?"

	CURRENT	WITH IMPROVEMENTS	
**	2.43 visits / week	3.71 visits / week	
	49.45 minutes	91.18 minutes	

Project Concept Options





Project Considerations what is informing our decisions?

- > Evolving Needs of Students
 - Post-pandemic considerations, generational shifts in needs
- > Transparency with Campus Community
 - Utilizing input from community stakeholders
 - Fee discussions to be comprehensive to account for variable external factors
- > Debt Service Coverage Ratio
 - Measure of cash flow available to pay current debt obligations
- > External Factors
 - Enrollment
 - Escalation Costs
 - Construction Concerns



Unprecedented increases in construction costs

Rising interest rates and inflation





Uncertainty in future college enrollment

Modeling Assumptions

RENOVATION CATEGORIES & COSTS

LIGHT: 25% of New Construction Costs E.g., new finishes, lighting, minimal wall movement

MEDIUM: 50% of New Construction Costs

E.g., Some wall movement to create new spaces, keeping MEP equipment in place

HEAVY: 75% of New Construction Costs

E.g., Gut building interior, new wall layouts, MEP systems, and windows

Unknown factors impacting actual cost:

- Enrollment trends
- Code impacts
- Construction escalation
- Interest rate fluctuations

Other Assumptions:

- Projecting steady enrollment
- Soft Cost Multiplier: 40%
- Interest Rate: 6.50%
- 30-year Term (straight amortization)
- Add'I. Financing Costs: 1.50%

CONCEPT #1: Lower Investment

Priorities: Activate & Co-Locate, Identity-Based Support, Enhanced Programming Spaces (Interior & Exterior)

- > \$52.3 Million Total Project Cost
- > AY 28-29 Project Opening
- > \$144 Increase / Semester
 - \$315 / semester total

Development of "Inclusion Zone"

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- Group-specific spaces, flexible programming spaces, lounge spaces
- Private/semi-private campus resources space for hoteling
- General student lounges space near food court
 - In Subway footprint, comfortable seating options for small to medium sized groups

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 Locate Student Life & Leadership, LSU Staff / Activities Staff (and any others to consider?) to lower level near bookstore

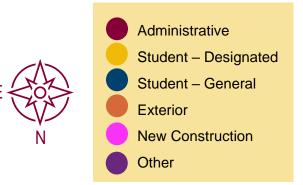
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LOWER LEVEL





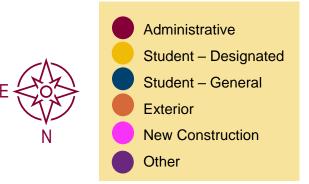
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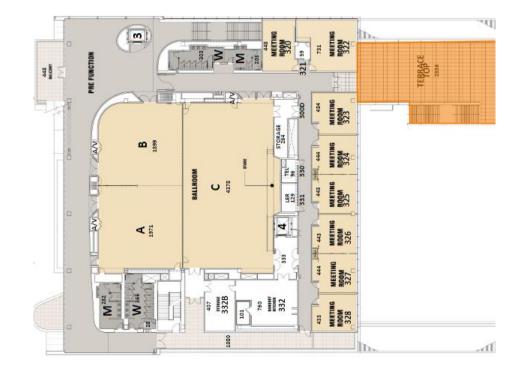


Administrative
Student – Designated
Student – General
Exterior
New Construction
Other

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Concept #1 – Lower Investment





CONCEPT #2: *Higher Investment*

Priorities: Activate & Co-Locate, Identity-Based Support, Activate, Programming Space (Indoor & Outdoor), Revenue Generation

- > \$137.2 Million Total Project Cost
- > AY 28-29 Project Opening
- > \$375 Increase / Semester
 - \$519 / semester total

Create new rooftop deck on older union portion

- Social / lounge space for general student usage
- Large-scale programs / events

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- Revenue generating for off-campus clients
- Expand lower level to enhance size of student service office suite and provide more general student social / collaboration space

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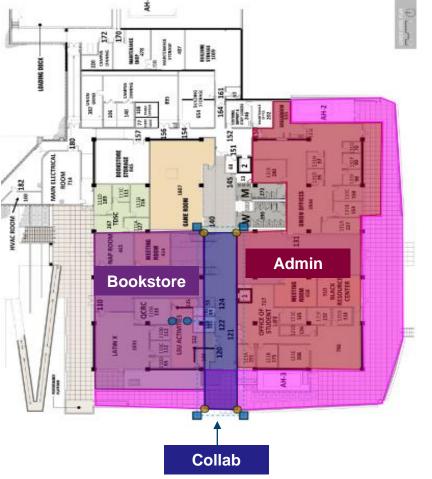
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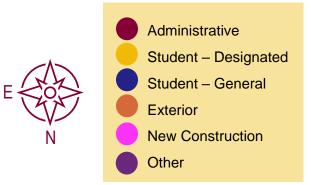
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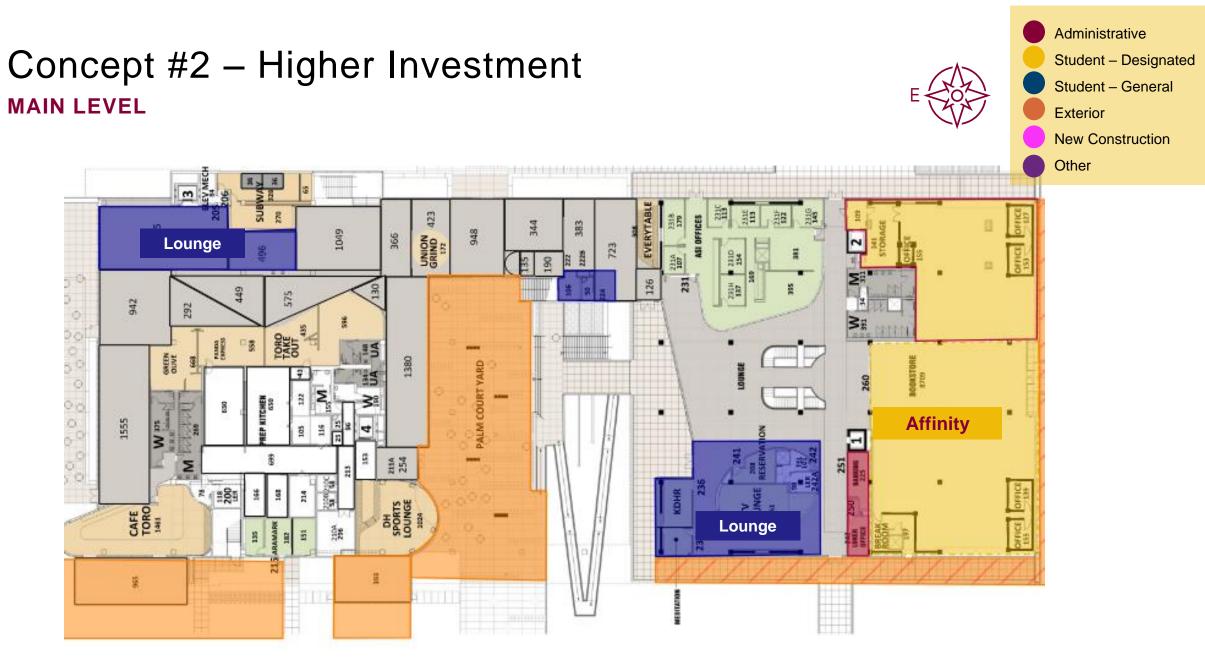
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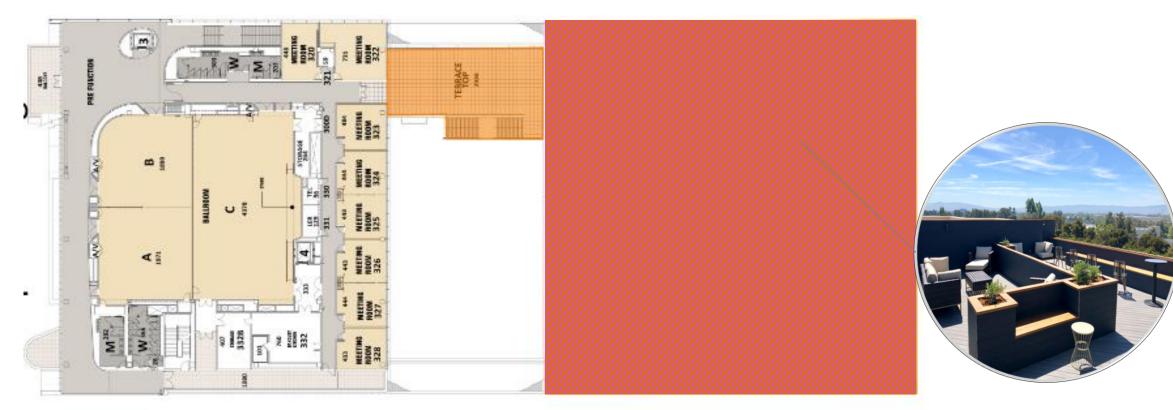






Concept #2 – Higher Investment





Concept Comparison

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CSU Fee Comparison

Ranked by Union + Rec Fees	(Union + Rec) Student Center	Total Mandatory Fees	Total Enrollment (2021)
\$1060 - \$1522			
1 San Bernardino	\$920	\$1,734	19,182
2 Sonoma	\$920	\$2,318	7,182
3 Chico	\$910	\$2,230	15,421
4 San Diego	\$864	\$2,432	35,732
5 Sacramento	\$838	\$1,742	31,573
6 San Luis Obisopo	\$813	\$4,890	22,028
7 Pomona	\$808	\$1,696	29,103
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18 Channel Islands	\$324	\$1,060	6,437
19 Fullerton	\$312	\$1,271	40,087
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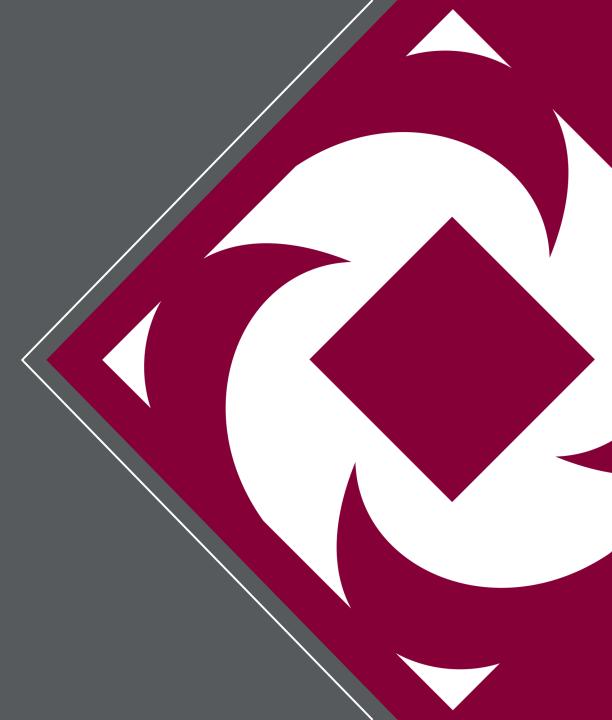
**Northridge and Long Beach have anticipated fee increase. Long Beach is looking between \$200-\$250 per term.

***Dominguez Hills has recently approved \$430 increase to support a new recreation center.

Fee increase reflects approved \$430/year rec fee



Discussion & Next Steps





Discussion

QUESTIONS / REACTIONS / COMMENTS

- Favorite change? Least favorite change?
- Something missing? More we should consider / discuss?
- Reactions to the different concepts does one resonate with you more than the other?
- Thoughts on the potential fee increase?
- What's still "muddy" and needs clarification?

Next Steps

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- Concept Refinement
- Follow-up with stakeholders
 - ASI
 - Affinity Center Student Leaders
 - Other suggestions?
- Final Recommendations regarding campaign

Thank You

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