Rancho Cordova Visioning Session - Kickoff Meeting

AGENDA

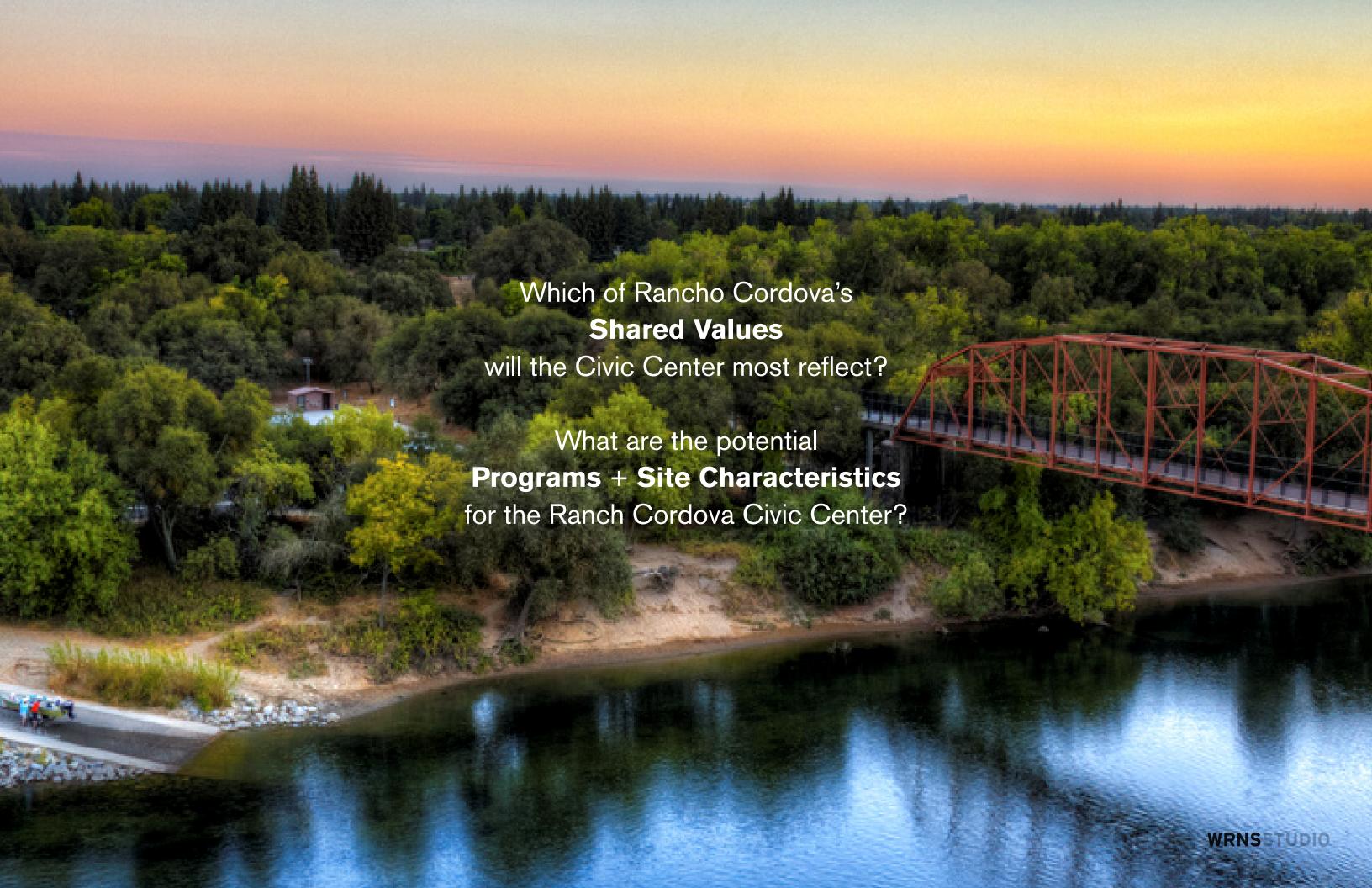
PURPOSE

Shared Values Imagine if...

PRECEDENT

Research Overview
Qualities of Great Civic Centers?
Typologies + Case Studies
Campus Retreat, Destination, Main Street

ROAD MAP





Rancho Cordova Shared Values

Partnership

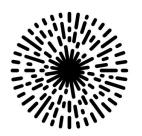
Diversity

Fun

Children + Youth









Shared Concerns / Project Touchstones



Health
Integrated Wellness



EconomyInclusive Growth



Society
Social Solidarity



Infrastructure
Engaged Ownership



SecurityPublic Safety

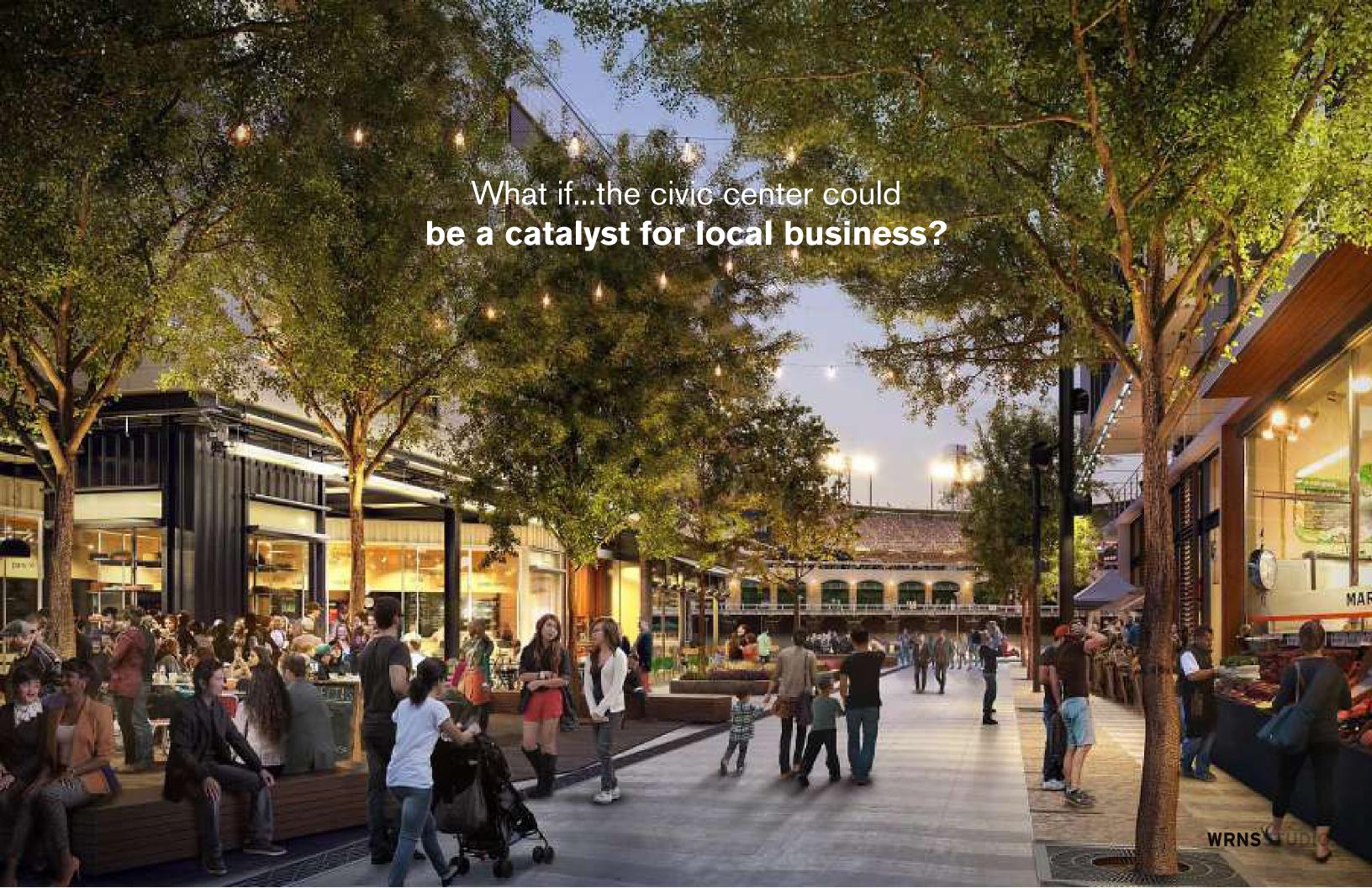


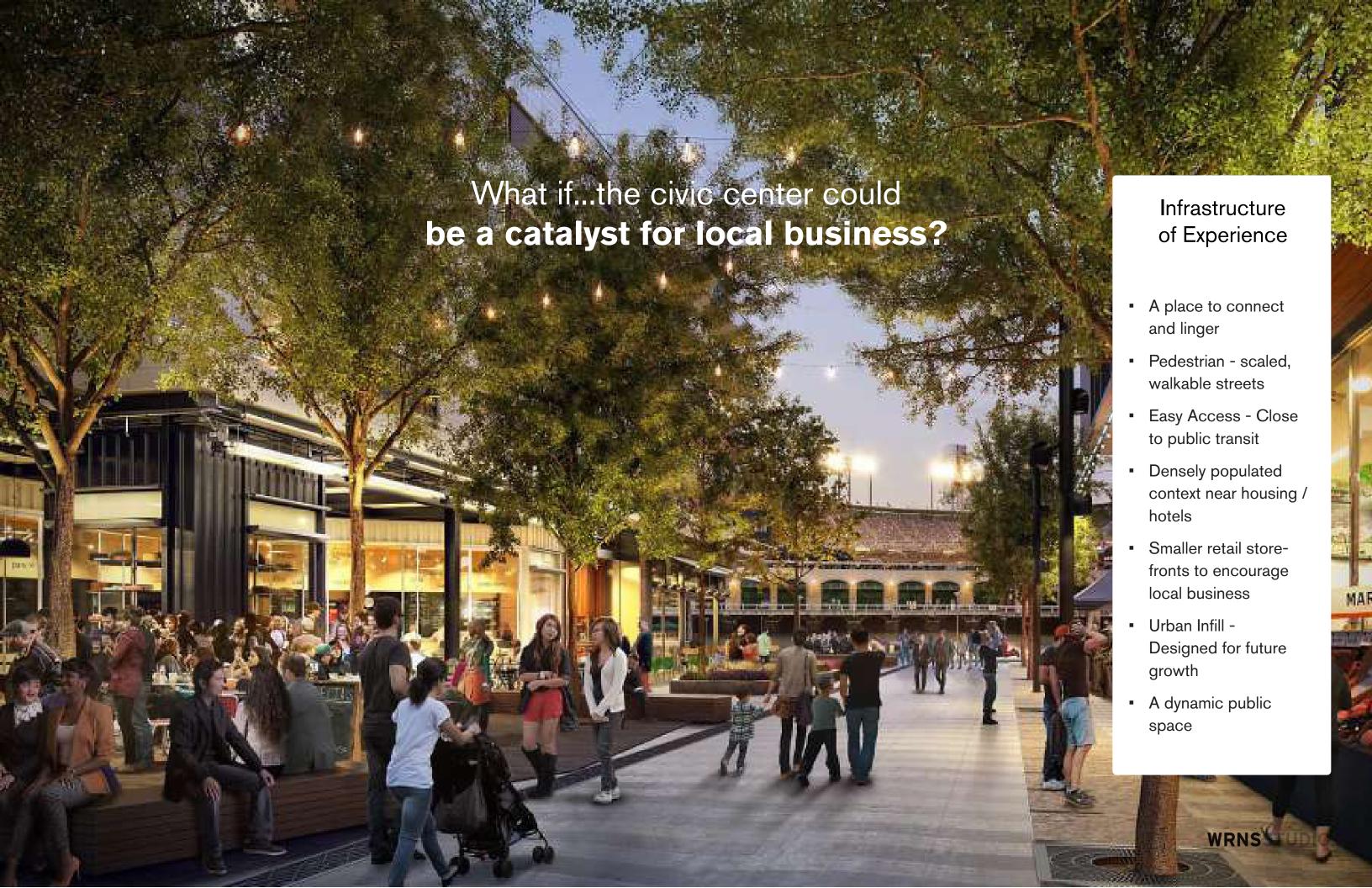
Environment

Sustainable Practices



EducationOpen Opportunity

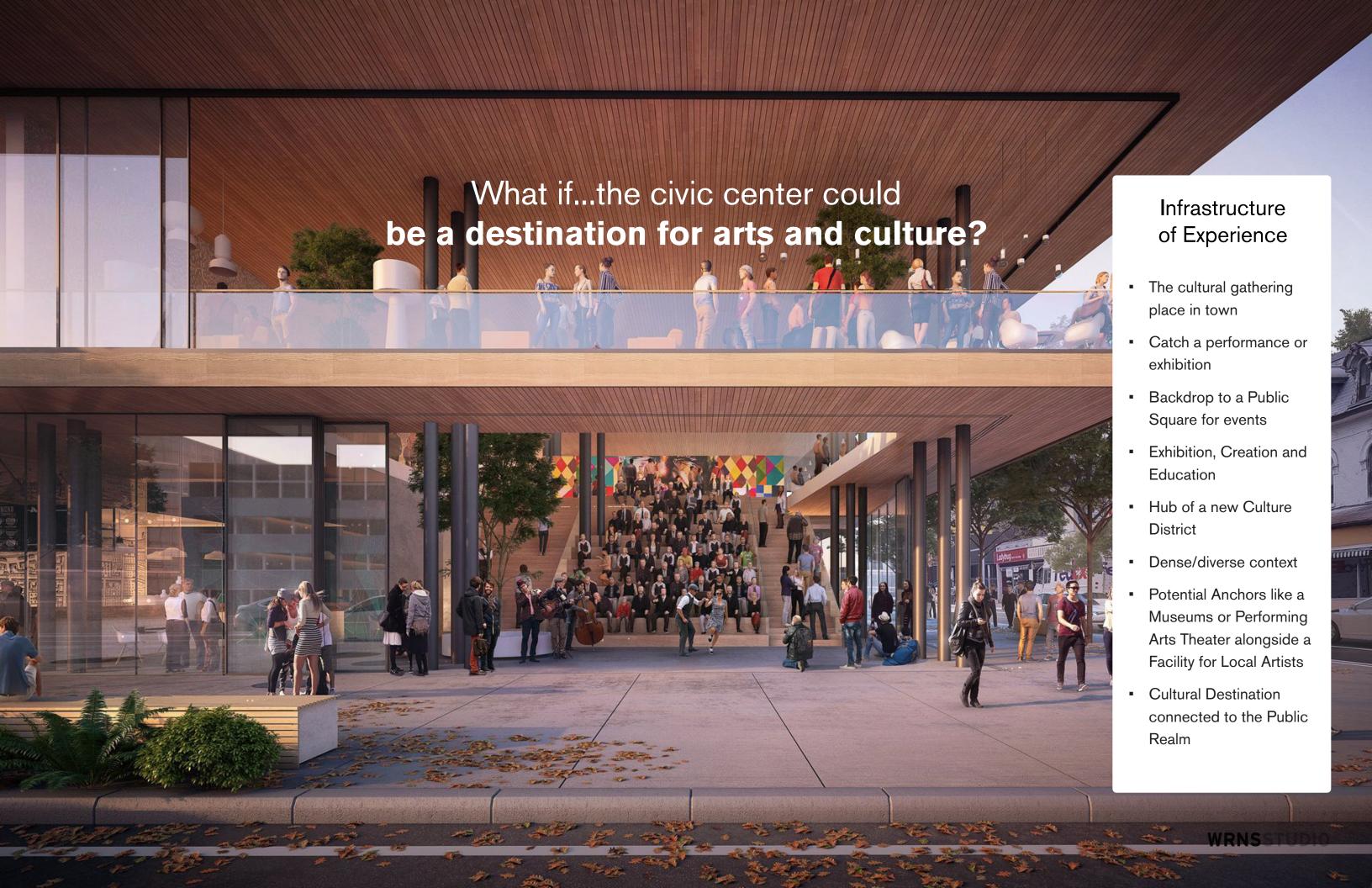


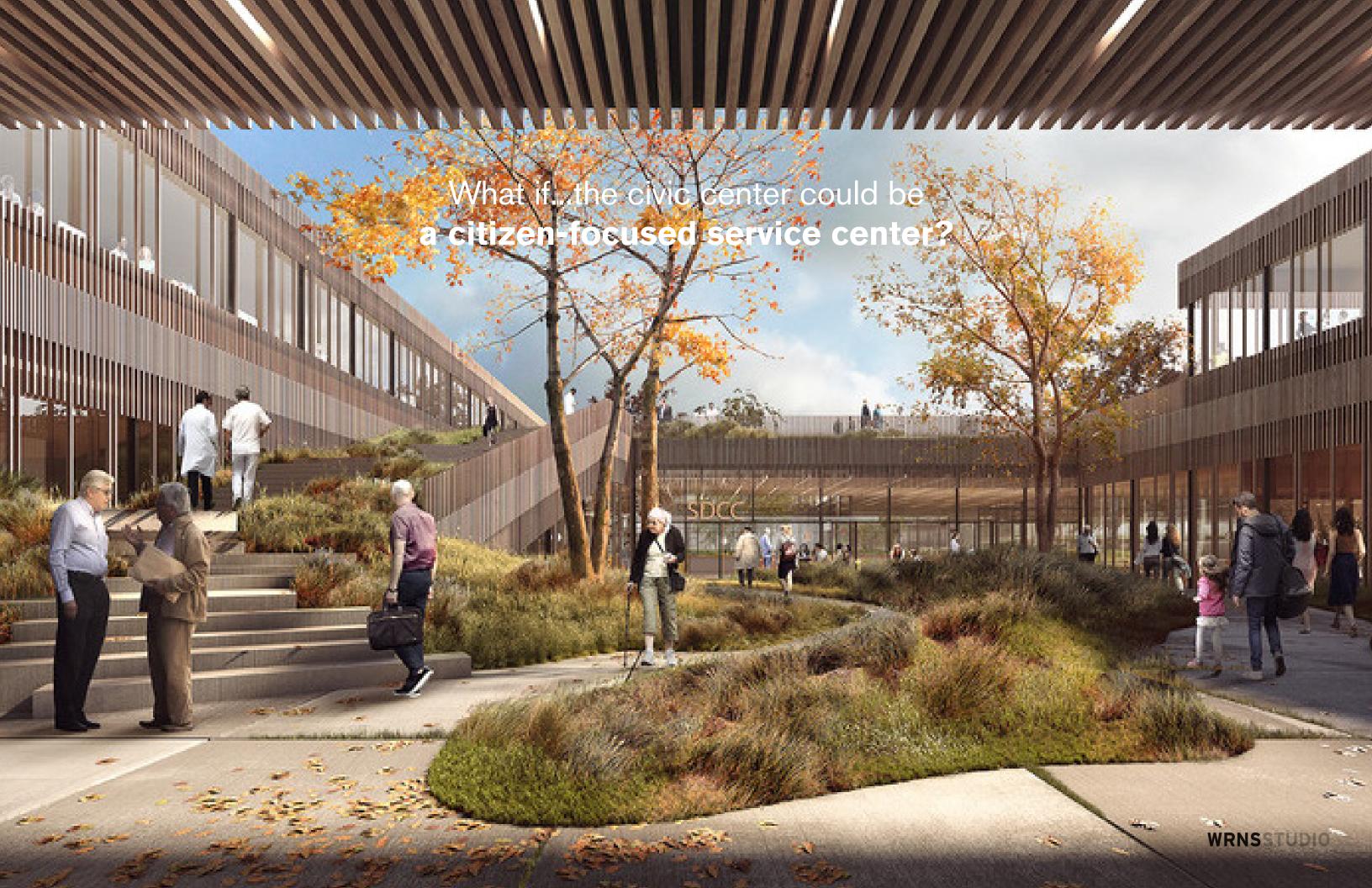


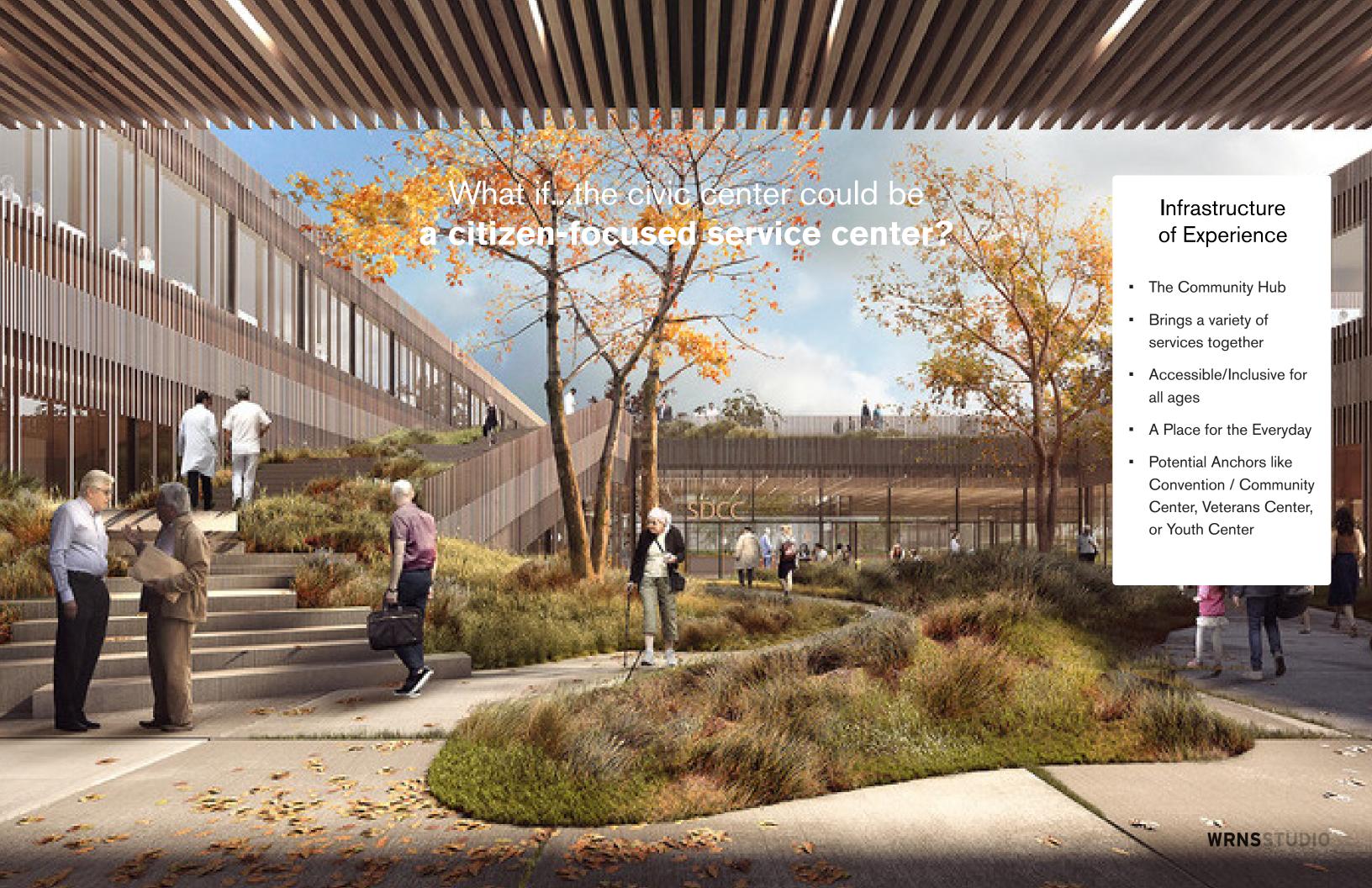


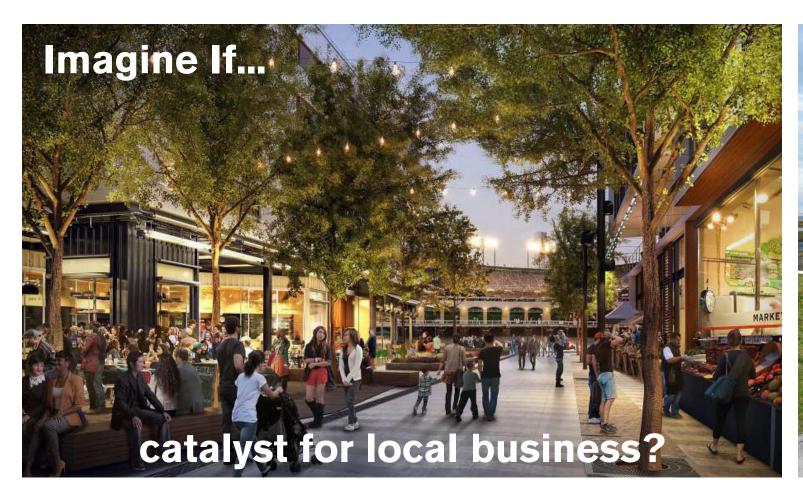




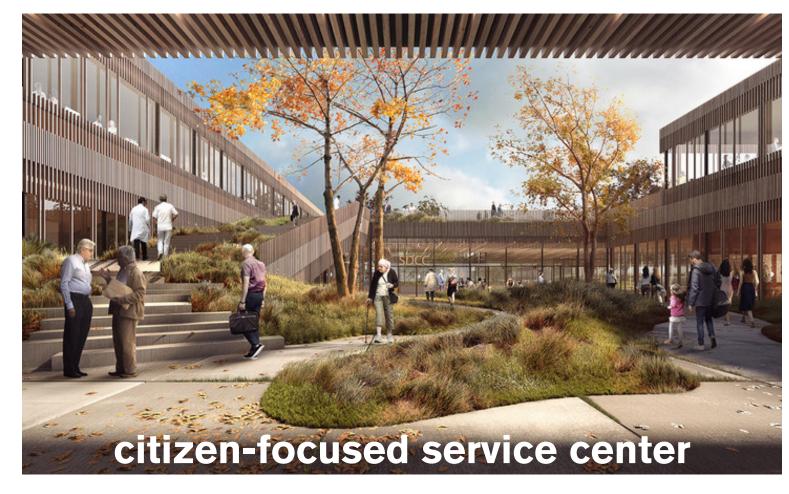


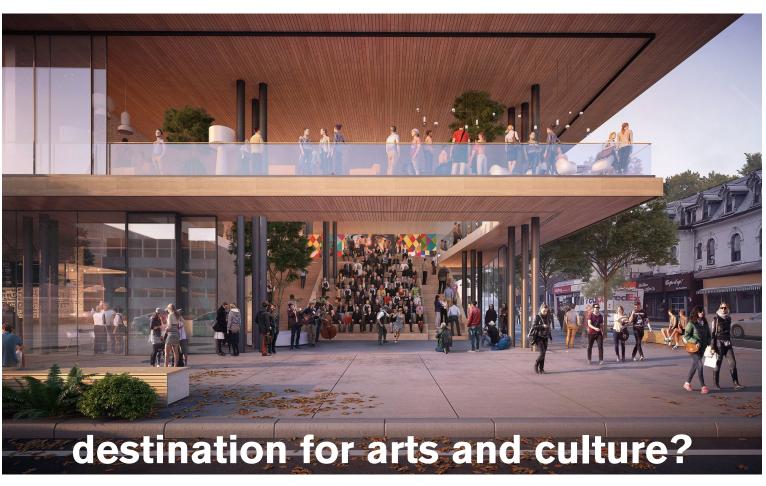














Civic Center Case Studies

- 1. Aarhus City Hall, Denmark
- 2. Altenessen Community Center, Essen, Germany
- 3. Buenos Aires City Hall, Argentina
- 4. Calabasas City Hall, California
- 5. Deventer Town Hall, The Netherlands
- 6. Elk Grove Civic Center, California
- 7. Escatron Town Hall, Zaragoza, Aragon, Spain
- 8. Freemont Civic Center, California
- 9. Freiburg Town Hall, Germany
- 10. Joan Oliver Civic Center, Barcelona, Spain
- 11. Keynsham Civic Center, United Kingdom
- 12. LA Civic Park, California
- 13. Long Beach Civic Center, California
- 14. Los Altos, California
- 15. Malibu Civic Center, California
- 16. Marin Civic Center, California
- 17. Montingny Le Tilleul City Hall, Belgium
- 18. Napa Civic Center, California

- 19. New Fureso City Hall, Denmark
- 20. Newark Community Center, New Jersey
- 21. Newport Beach Civic Center, California
- 22. Oakland City Hall, California
- 23. Palo Verde Community Center, Phoenix, Arizona
- 24. Parliment House, Malta
- 25. Petaluma Civic Center, California
- 26. Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland, Oregon
- 27. Portola Valley Town Center, California
- 28. Progettis Civic Center, Sardinia
- 29. Rancho Cordova Existing City Hall, California
- 30. Richmond Civic Center, California
- 31. Sacramento State Capital, California
- 32. San Jose City Hall, California
- 33. Santa Barbara City Hall, California
- 34. Santa Cruz City Hall, California
- 35. Santa Monica Civic Center, California
- 36. Saynatsalo City Hall, Jyväskylä, Finland

- 37. Seattle Civic Center, Washington
- 38. Sebastopol City Hall, California
- 39. San Francisco Civic Center, California
- 40. Sunnyvale Civic Center, California
- 41. Surry Hills Community Center, Sydney, Australia
- 42. Sonoma City Hall, California
- 43. Toronto Civic Center, Westwood Square, Canada
- 44. Torrent Market and Civic Center, Valencia, Spain
- 45. Towada City Center, Japan
- 46. Town Hall Bloemendaal, The Netherlands
- 47. Uppsala City Hall, Sweden
- 48. Viborg Town Hall, Denmark
- 49. Walkerville Civic Center, Australia
- 50. Waterdown Library and Civic Center, Canada
- 51. Westland Town Hall, The Netherlands
- 52. West Hollywood Civic Center, California
- 53. West Sacramento Civic Center Galleria, California
- 54. Yontville Community Center, California
- 55. Zurich Community Center, Switzerland

Civic Center Case Studies

California (27)

United States (31)

International (24)

Germany (1)

Spain (3)

Malta (1)

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The Netherlands (3)

Switzerland (1)

Austrailia (2)

Canada (2)

Sweden (1)

Japan (1)

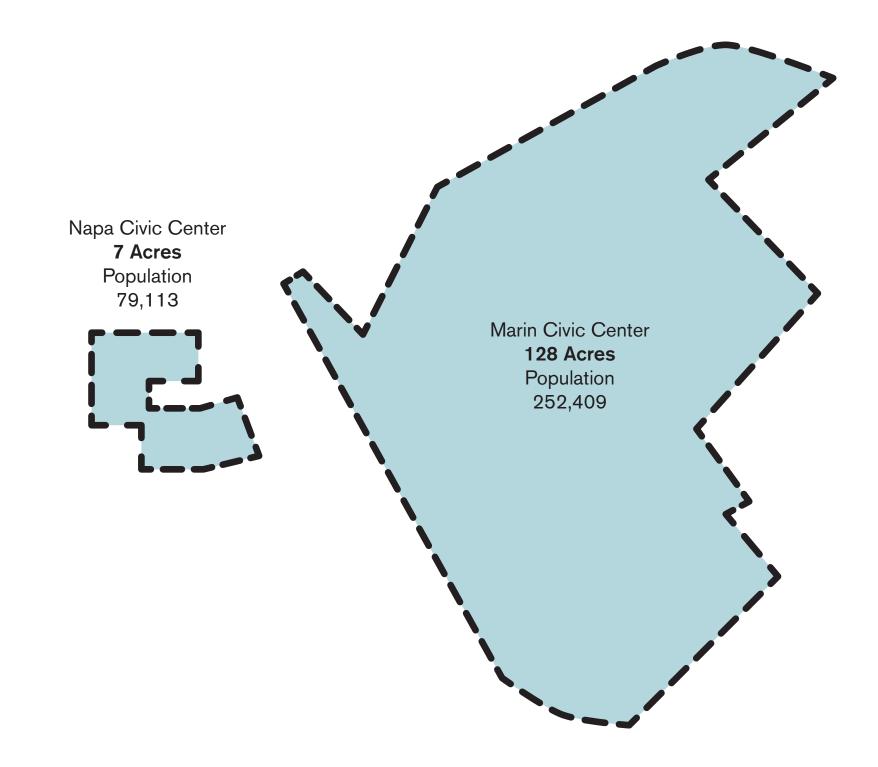
Finland (1)

Sardinia (1)

Denmark (3)

Belgium (1)

United Kingdom (1)



Civic Center Trends



Program Mixing Pot

Innovative communities are designing diverse city centers which blend civic, community, cultural and commercial assets.





Accessibility and Resiliency Upgrades

Communities are addressing aging, non-compliant infrastructure.

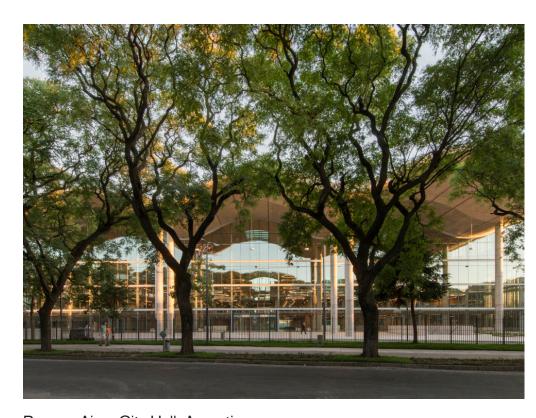


Private-Public Partnership

Communities are working with private devleopment partners to finance and build Civic Centers.

They give identity to cities.

These places instill a mutual sense of pride and ownership among diverse groups and contribute to social solidarity.



Buenos Aires City Hall, Argentina



San Francisco Civic Center, California



Westland Town Hall, The Netherlands

They have active, pedestrian-scaled, outdoor space.

These are the "front-porches" of our public institutions where we can interact with each other and with government.



Etobicoke Civic Center, Toronto, Canada



Newport Beach Civic Center, California

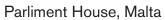


Pioneer Courthouse Square, Portland, Oregon

They serve a diverse population.

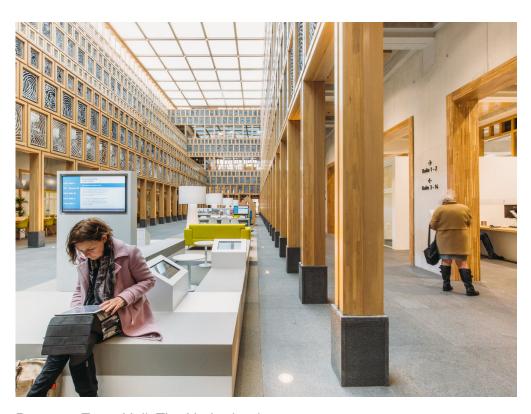
Comprised of mix of program types for city leaders and community members.







Keynsham Civic Center, United Kingdom



Deventer Town Hall, The Netherlands

They benefit cities economically.

Neighborhood catalysts such as parks, green markets, and private/public partnerships can improve neighborhoods and create measurable economic benefits.



San Antonio River Walk, Texas, Public/Private



West Hollywood Green Market at the Pico Branch Library



Cadman Plaza, Brooklyn City Hall, New York

They occupy important locations.

Most are well-served by transit, with plenty of pedestrian traffic, surrounded by density.







Santa Monica City Hall, California



Freiburg Town Hall, Germany

They are resilient.

Designs that mutually support people, water, land, and wildlife.



Etobicoke Civic Center, Toronto, Canada (Micro-Climate Design)



Westland Town Hall, The Netherlands (Carbon Neutral)



San Francisco Civic Center, California (Sustainable Utilities District Plan)









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Children's Museum

Art Museum

Art's Center

Theater/Auditorium

Performance Center

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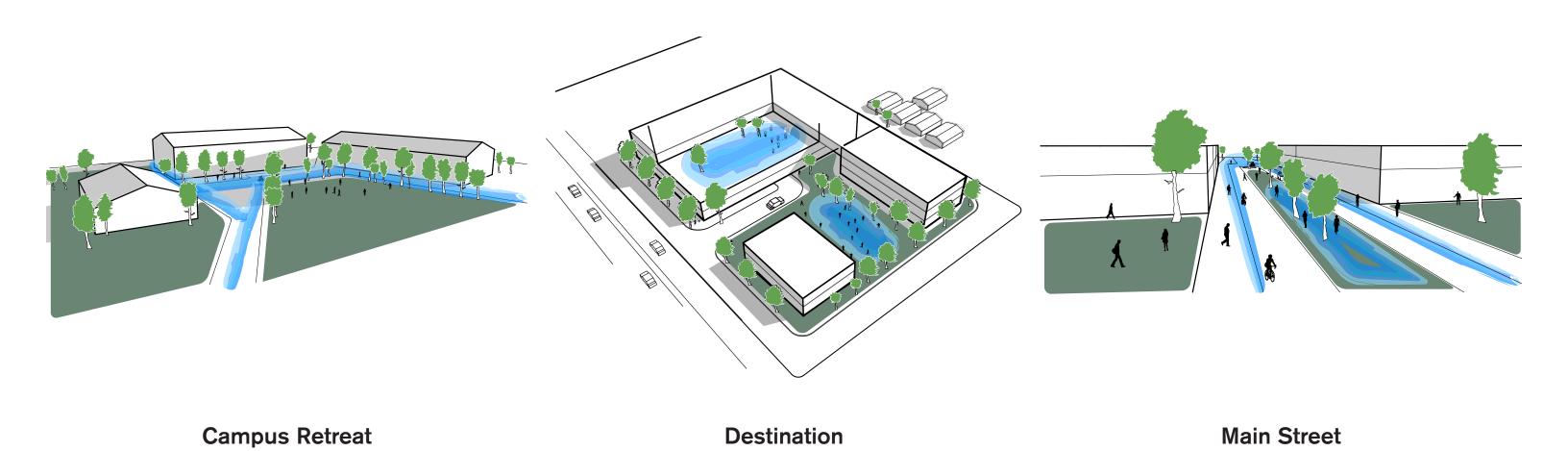
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Civic Center Typologies



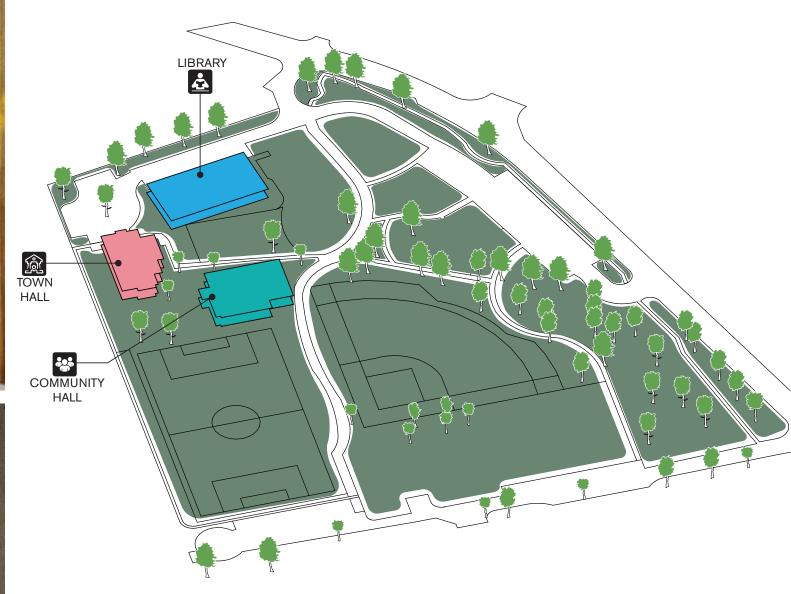
Campus Retreat

PORTOLA VALLEY TOWN CENTER (Completed 2008)









RANCHO CORDOVA - PRECEDENT

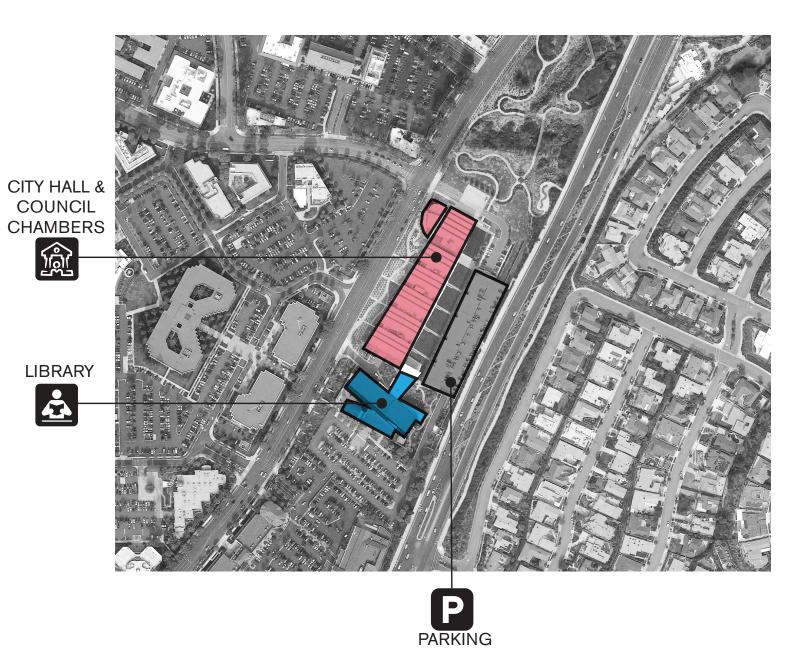
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NEWPORT BEACH CIVIC CENTER (Construction 2011 - 2013)







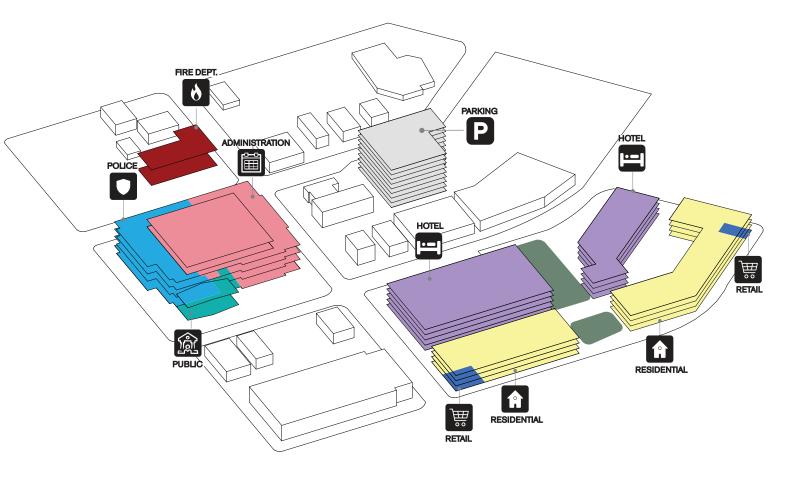


Main Street

NAPA CIVIC CENTER (2021)







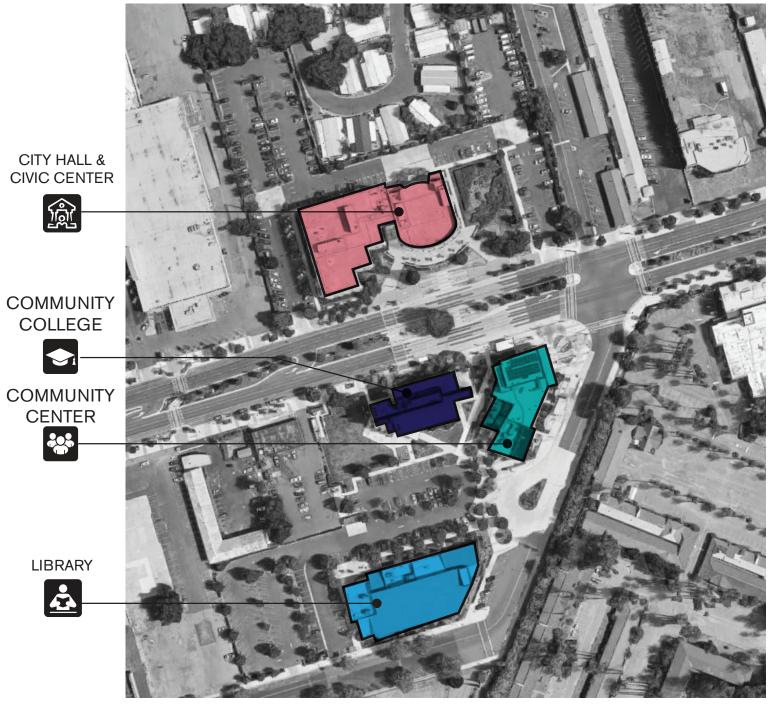
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WEST SACRAMENTO CIVIC CENTER GALLERIA (Civic Center Comp. 2003)



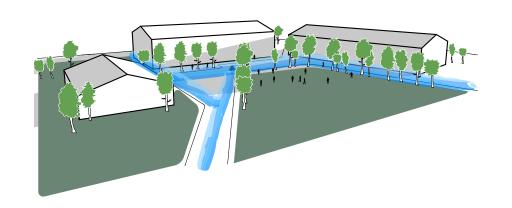


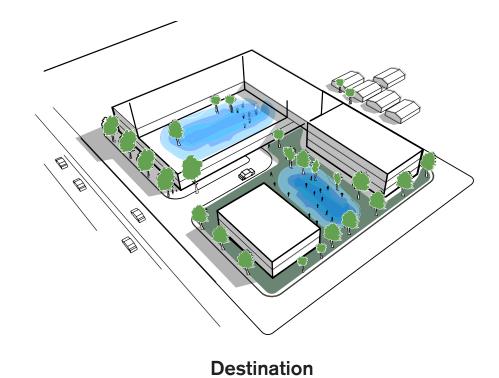


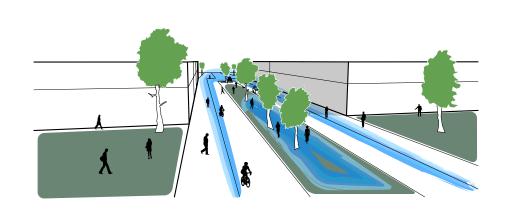


What are the potential **Site Characteristics/Typologies** for the

Ranch Cordova Civic Center?







Campus Retreat







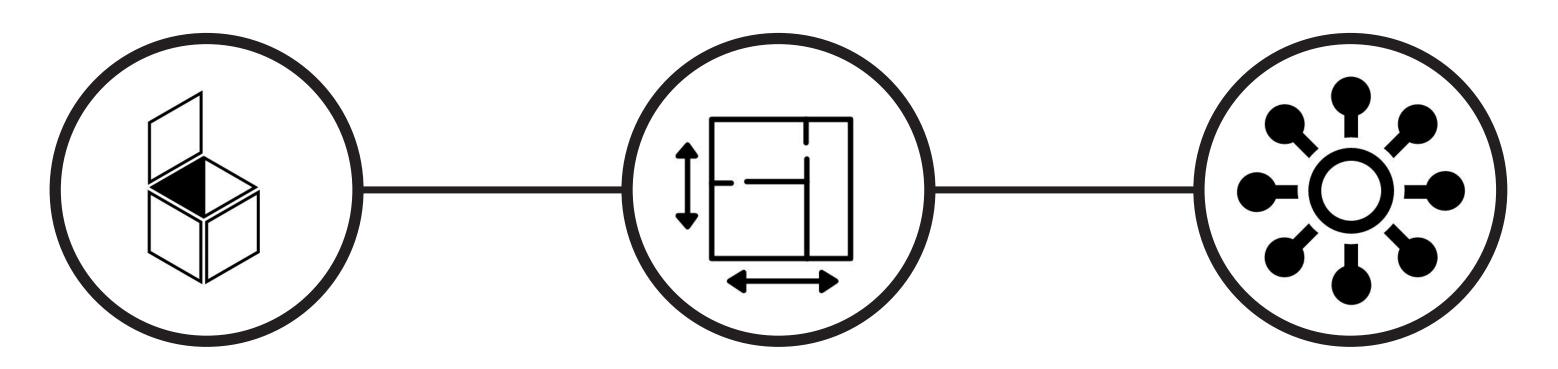
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PHASE 1
Define the Vision

PHASE 2
Conceptual Planning & Test Fit

PHASE 3
Comprehensive Master Planning



- Precedent Research of Civic & Community Centers
- Workshop and Define
 - program components
 - quality of experience
 - typology

- Identify Potential Sites with established set of programs, preferred experience, and typology
- Feasability analysis of recommended site(s)
- Prioritize program need and consider phasing

- Master Planning to define program size, site planning concepts, and framework for city planning & development
- Formation of Consultant Team
- Define proposed funding per phase
- Define a strategy for community and stakeholder engagement