

CURRENT OPERATING AGREEMENT

\$173M

The estimated costs for the needed repairs/improvements to meet the city's contractual obligations

2030

The Charlotte Hornets' lease for the Spectrum Center expires in 2030

Per the operating agreement, the city is required to make capital repairs, make any upgrades required to meet NBA requirements (ex: building separate locker rooms for female referees) and ensuring the building is comparable to 50-percent of other NBA facilities.



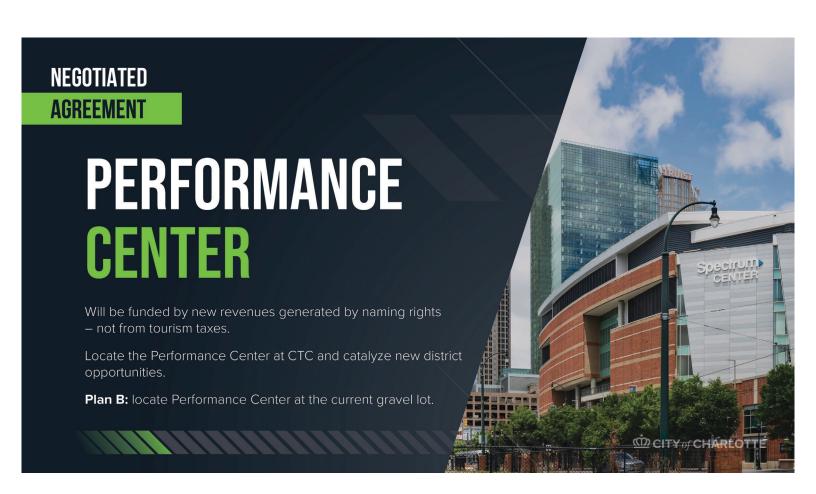
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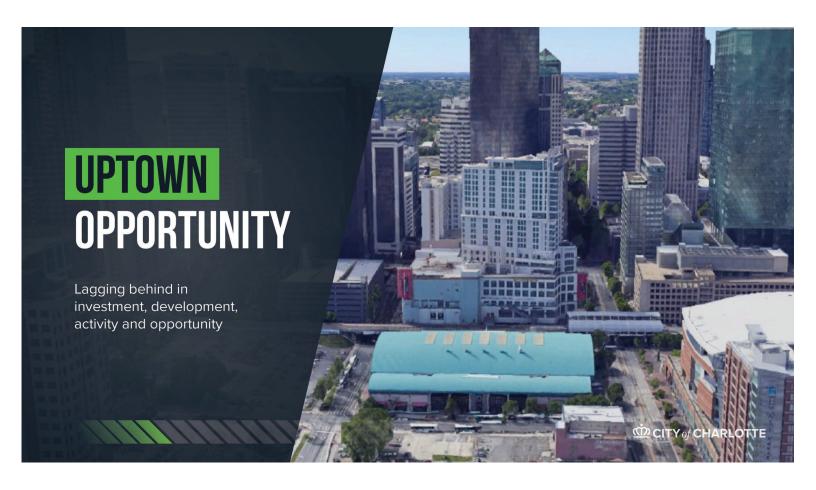
Per Year in Rent Starting in 2031

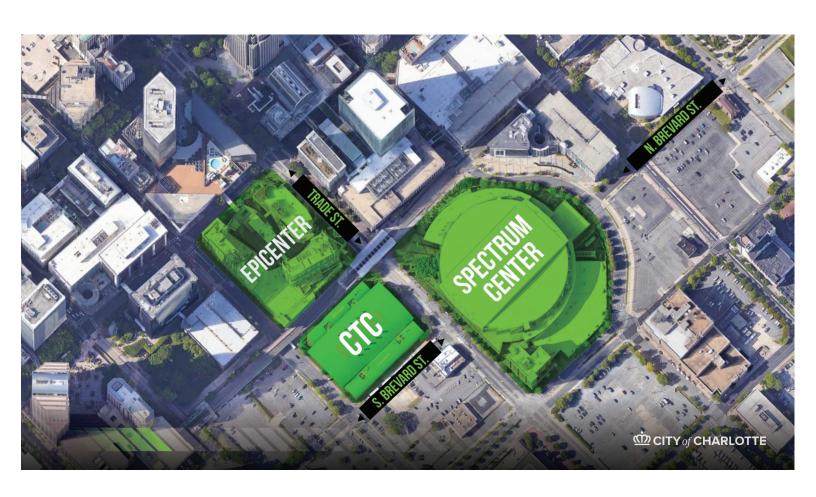
\$2M \$1.1M

Capital Improvements

NEW FUNDS FROM HSE



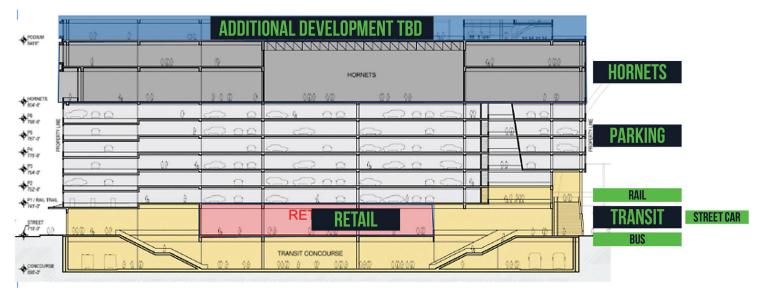












CONCEPT

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THIS IS A BALANCED AGREEMENT THAT WORKS FOR CHARLOTTE AND THE HORNETS

Lease extension for 15 years to 2045 gives the team and the city certainty of the team's continued presence in the market and the arena economic and operational viability until mid-century.

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THE ARENA RENOVATION PROJECT **WILL TOTAL \$215M**

- The arena renovation project will total \$215 million of which \$173 million is largely contractually obligated repairs and the balance are upgrades for the team and patrons.
- Project contributions from the city are funded over four years to help align with the recovery of tourist taxes previously impacted by the pandemic.
- Cost overruns would be the responsibility of the Hornets. The city's contributions are fixed to upfront capital contribution.

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ECONOMIC FORECAST

THE ARENA PROJECT IS ADDRESSING PREVIOUSLY UNFUNDED AND **LONG NEEDED CAPITAL REPAIRS, SOME OF WHICH HAVE BEEN** PRESENT SINCE THE ARENA OPENED

- This structure/process reduces the City's exposure for Capital Improvements with a limited opportunity for additional requests. support the city's SEAP strategy.
 - Energy efficiency upgrades will make the operations of the arena more environmentally friendly and
- Upgrades will make for a better fan experience and help attract additional events with increased and better seating options, reduced wait times for entry, enhanced food/retail options, enhanced security measures, etc.

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NO FUNDS FROM THE GENERAL FUND

The funding source (Tourism Fund) is derived from rental car and hotel sales taxes and is legally required to be spent on projects to support the city's tourism economy, which includes sports facilities funding and maintenance.

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THE FUNDS

CONVENTION CENTER FUND

Permissible uses include Convention Center facilities, including parking; convention and visitor promotion; stadiums greater than 60,000 seats and ancillary, associated facilities; amateur sports facilities and ancillary facilities

TOURISM FUND

Permissible uses include activities and programs aiding and encouraging convention and visitor promotion; convention centers, civic centers, coliseums, auditoriums, museums; visitor-related programs and activities including museums, art or cultural programs, events or festivals

HALL OF FAME FUND

Permissible uses include Hall of Fame; Convention Center building in support of Ballroom access

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TOURISM FUND (City Cost Capped)

\$173M + \$42M

Est. costs of repairs & improvements

Other capital repairs/upgrades **NEW NAMING RIGHTS REVENUE**

\$60M = 2045

Performance center

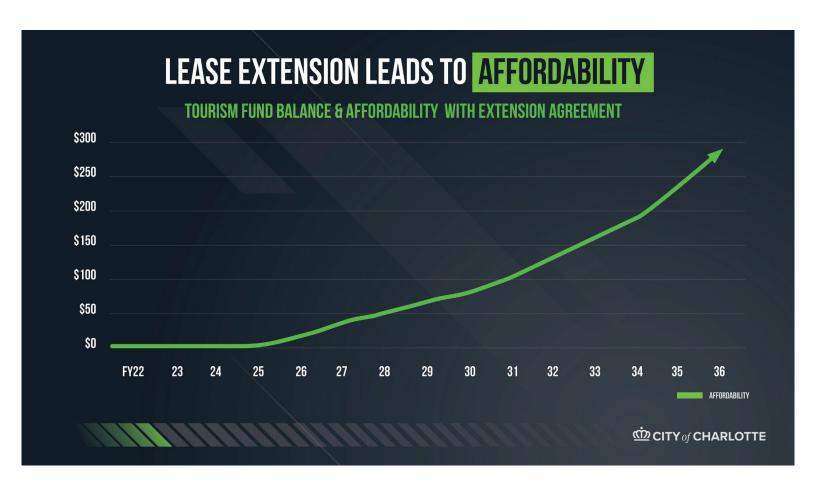
Hornets lease extended

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HOSPITALITY CAPITAL INVESTMENT POLICY CHECKLIST

GUIDING PRINCIPLES	FINANCIAL PARAMETERS
Catalyzes surrounding area providing economic growth	Fund balance maintained at 100% of following years debt service
Self Sustaining Operations	Recession mitigation reserve maintained
Part of a comprehensive hospitality investment portfolio	Debt Aligned with estimated life of facility, no longer than 20 year term
Leverages private sector investmentand partners	Ongoing maintenance provided throughout estimated useful life









PRESENTATION TO COUNCIL: TODAY

INFO AND PUBLIC INPUT WEBSITE LAUNCHED: JUNE 1

URL: WWW.CLTGOV.ME/SPECTRUM

FOLLOW-UP PRESENTATION TO COUNCIL: JUNE 6 STRATEGY SESSION

COUNCIL VOTE: JUNE 13