EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Condominium Name:		
This Executive Summary was prepared or revised on (insert date).		
This Executive Summary highlights some of the information prospective purchasers are most interested in learning, as well as some of the information they should consider when contemplating the purchase of a residential condominium unit. The following sections either briefly summarize pertinent information or direct prospective buyers to specific documents, sections and/or pages of the condominium materials that discuss a topic in detail. A section identified with an \square icon may refer a prospective purchaser to specific page numbers or sections of the condominium materials for more information about a topic.		
This summary is not intended to replace the prospective purchaser's review of the condominium declaration, bylaws and other condominium disclosure materials nor is it a substitute for a professional review of the condominium documents or legal advice.		
Condominium Association Management and Governance Condominium association name Association address		
 ◆ The association is managed: By the Unit Owners (self-managed) X By a management agent or company By the declarant (developer) or the declarant management company ◆ Person(s) to be contacted for more information about the condominium		
Address, phone number, and other contact information for the contact person		
For condominium document references regarding association governance and a condominium contact person, see		
 2. Parking ♦ Number of parking spaces assigned to each Unit: Number Outside Inside ☐ Common Element ☐ Limited Common Element ☐ Included as part of the Unit ☐ Separate Non-voting Units ☐ Depends on Individual Transaction [check all that apply] ♦ Parking fees (include separate maintenance charges, if any) ☐ No ☐ Yes, \$ per Other (specify): 		
 ◆ Parking assignments reserved or designated on the plat or in the condominium documents: No		
Describe any other parking restrictions		
For condominium document references to parking, see		
3. Pets ◆ Are pets allowed? □ No □ Yes- describe the kinds of pets allowed:		

Pet rules and restrictions:	
For condominium document references regarding pet rules, see	
 4. Unit Rentals ◆ May Unit Owners rent out their condominium units? No Yes describe the limitation restrictions on unit rentals: 	s and
For condominium document references regarding unit rentals, see	
5. Special Condominium Amenities or Features	
(describe any special amenities and feat ◆ Are Unit Owners obligated to join or make additional payments for any amenity associated wi condominium, such as an athletic club or golf course? No Yes cost:	th the
For condominium document references regarding special amenities, see	
◆ A Unit Ownercs responsibilities for unit maintenance and repair include: ☐ For condominium document references regarding unit maintenance and repair responsibilities, see	
7. Common Element and Limited Common Element Maintenance, Repair and Replacement ◆ Person(s) responsible for common element maintenance, repair and replacement:	
 Repair and replacement of the common elements is paid for by: Unit Owner assessments Reserve funds Both Other (specify): 	
Person(s) responsible for limited common element maintenance, repair and replacement:	
 Repair and replacement of the limited common elements is paid for by: Unit Owner assessments Reserve funds Both Other (specify): □ For condominium document references regarding common element and limited common elementenance, repair and replacement, see 	ement
 8. Reserve Funds ◆ Does the condominium association maintain reserve funds for the repair and replacement of the coelements? ☐No ☐Yes ◆ Does the association have a Statutory Reserve Account*? 	mmon

	No Yes reserve balance is \$
	Note: This amount is current as of the date this Executive Summary was prepared or revised.
	For condominium document references regarding this condominium reserve funds for repairs and
1	replacements, see
(*Note: A % tatutory Reserve Account+ is an account established under Wis. Stat. § 703.163 to be used for the repair and replacement of the common elements in a residential condominium (optional for a small condominium with up to 12 residential units or a mixed-use condominium with residential and non-residential units). In a new condominium, the developer initially decides whether to have a statutory reserve account, but after the declarant control period has ends, the association may opt-in or opt-out of a statutory reserve account with the written consent of a majority of the unit votes. A condominium may have other reserve accounts that are not statutory reserve accounts.
9 .	Fees on New Units
•	Are there provisions excusing the declarant (developer) from paying assessments or modifying the
	declarant s obligation to pay assessments for the units still owned by the declarant during the period of
	declarant control?
	Not applicable (no developer-owned units or declarant control has ended)
	X No
	Yes describe in what way:
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•	Describe other provisions in the declaration, bylaws, or budget addressing the levying and payment of assessments on units during the period of declarant control:
	For condominium document references to condominium fees during the declarant control period, see
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10	Expansion Plans
	Has the Declarant (developer) reserved the right to expand this condominium in the future?
•	No Yes number of additional units that may be added through the expansion: units
•	Expansion period ends: units that may be added through the expansion units
	Condominium management during the expansion period is by:
•	Condominant management during the expansion period is by:
	For condominium document references regarding condominium expansion plans, see
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11. ¹	Unit Alteration and Limited Common Element Enclosure
	Unit Owner may alter a unit or enclose-limited common-elements: No
	Describe the rules, restrictions and procedures for altering a unit:
•	besome the rules, restrictions and procedures for altering a unit.
•	Describe the rules, restrictions and procedures for enclosing limited common elements:
	For condominium document references to unit alterations and limited common element enclosures, see
12	First Right of Purchase
	The condominium association has a right of first purchase, also sometimes referred to as a right of first
•	refusal, when a condominium unit is offered for sale: No Yes
Ш	For condominium document references to any first right of purchase held by the condominium
	association, see
13. ⁻	Transfer Fee
•	The condominium association charges a fee in connection with the transfer of ownership of a unit: No
_	Yes amount charged: \$

	Payoff Statement Fee
	◆ Condominium association charges a fee for providing a payoff statement regarding unpaid unit assessments and charges: ☐ No ☐ Yes amount charged: \$
	For condominium document references to fees charged for payoff statements under Wis. Stat. § 703.335, see
15	 Disclosure Materials Fee ◆ Condominium association charges a fee for providing the condominium disclosure materials a unit seller must provide to a prospective unit buyer: ☐ No ☐ Yes amount charged: \$
	For condominium document references regarding fees charged for providing the condominium disclosure materials, see
16	Other restrictions or features (optional):
Co Ov co leg in rec	Amendments Indominium materials can be amended in a way that might change the rights and responsibilities of Unit Winers. Wisconsin law allows the Unit Owners to amend the condominium declaration, bylaws and other indominium documents if the required votes are obtained. Some of these changes may alter a Unit Owners all rights and responsibilities with regard to the condominium unit, including some of the information included this Executive Summary. Unit Owners and prospective purchasers should review the amendment quirements in the declaration, bylaws, rules and regulations, or other condominium documents. For condominium document references regarding condominium document amendment procedures and requirements, see
Th	is Executive Summary was prepared on the date stated on page one by (print name and title or position).
	Instructions for Completing the Executive Summary. The Executive Summary is one of the condominium disclosure documents that must be furnished to a prospective purchaser of a residential condominium unit. The Executive Summary addresses the topics set forth in Wis. Stat. § 703.33(1)(h) in clear, plain language or by indicating the location within the disclosure materials where the information may be found. The Executive Summary must state the date on which it is prepared or revised. It shall be revised whenever a change in the condominium materials necessitates a corresponding revision to the Executive Summary. The preparer of the Executive Summary should consult an attorney with any questions concerning preparation of the Executive Summary.
	Executive Summary Legal Requirements. Per Wis. Stat. § 703.33(1m), the declarant (developer) or the association is responsible for preparing the Executive Summary and revising it whenever a change is made in the disclosure materials that necessitates a corresponding revision to the Executive Summary. An Executive Summary must appear

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elections made in the declaration [Wis. Stat. § 703.365 (1) & (8)].

CAUTION: NEITHER REAL ESTATE LICENSEES NOR UNIT OWNERS SHOULD COMPLETE THIS FORM!

in the condominium disclosure materials directly following the index [Wis. Stat. § 703.33(2)], and must be attached as an addendum to the real estate condition report that a seller gives to a prospective purchaser, generally before the prospective purchaser writes an offer to purchase [Wis. Stat. § 709.02]. An Executive Summary may not be required as part of the disclosure materials for a %mall condominium+ (up to twelve residential units), depending upon the