



Finance Committee Agenda

City of Newton In City Council

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

7 PM
Room 211

Items Scheduled for Discussion:

#197-19 Mayor's Appointment of Danielle Auriemma to the Chaffin Fund
HER HONOR THE MAYOR appointing DANIELLE AURIEMMA, 42 North Street, Newtonville (Ward 3) as a trustee of the JOHN C. CHAFFIN EDUCATIONAL TRUST FUND. (14-days: 06/03/19)

#102-19 Request to appropriate \$400,000 for NewCAL project
HER HONOR THE MAYOR requesting authorization to appropriate and expend four hundred thousand dollars (\$400,000) from Free Cash for the purpose of funding the completion of feasibility, schematic design, and site plan approval for the NewCAL project.

Programs & Services Approved 6-0 with a condition on 04/17/19

Public Facilities Approved 6-0-1 on 04/17/19 with the following condition: that the Public Buildings Department and NewCAL Working Group return to the Council upon completing their evaluation and recommendation of one or more sites, which must be done prior to the expenditure of \$150,000 of the \$400,000 appropriated

Referred to Public Facilities and Finance Committees

#158-19 Appropriation of \$250,000 for design of library parking lot
HER HONOR THE MAYOR requesting authorization to appropriate and expend two hundred fifty thousand dollars from Free Cash for the purpose of funding the architectural and engineering design of a "new" Newton Free Library parking lot.

Public Facilities Approved 4-1-1 (Laredo abstaining, Gentile opposed) on 05/08/19

Referred to Zoning & Planning and Finance Committees

#149-19 Appropriation of \$100,000 for consulting services for the Planning Department
HER HONOR THE MAYOR requesting authorization to appropriate and expend one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) from Free Cash for the purpose of funding

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consulting services for the Planning Department to enable the department to hire subject matter expert for projects.

Zoning & Planning Approved 6-0-2 (Kalis and Krintzman abstaining) on 05/13/19

Referred to Public Safety & Transportation and Finance Committees

#82-19

Authorize the Director of Planning to set the fees for parking meter spaces

COUNCILORS AUCHINCLOSS, DOWNS, LEARY, KRINTZMAN, RICE, NOEL, DANBERG, GROSSMAN, MARKIEWICZ, CROSSLEY, SCHWARTZ AND THE DIRECTOR OF PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT requesting amendment to Section 19-191. **Parking meter fees.** of the City of Newton Ordinances which sets the specific fees for parking meters be deleted and replaced with the following text: The fees for parking in a parking meter space during the days and hours designated for parking meters will be set by the Director of Planning and Development, in consultation with the Commissioner of Public Works.

Public Safety Approved as amended 5-0-2 (Cote, Ciccone abstaining) on 04/03/19

#343-18

Ordinance amendment to divest of funds from fossil fuel companies

COUNCILOR NORTON proposing an ordinance amendment to divest the City of direct or indirect holdings in fossil fuel companies.

#196-19

Mayor's reappointment of Edward Gourdeau, Jr. as a Constable

HER HONOR THE MAYOR reappointing EDWARD GOURDEAU, JR., 94 Clearwater Road, Newton Lower Falls as a Constable for the City of Newton for a term of office to expire April 30, 2022. (60 days: 7/19/19)

All other items before the Committee will be held without discussion.

Respectfully submitted,

Leonard J. Gentile, Chair



Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

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#197-19

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May 20, 2019

Honorable City Council
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Newton, MA 02459

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DANIEL A. AURIEMMA, CLERK
NEWTON, MA 02459

To the Honorable City Councilors:

I am pleased to appoint Danielle Auriemma of 42 North Street, Newton as a trustee of the John O. Chaffin Educational Fund. Her appointment is subject to your confirmation.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Warmly,

Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

DANIELLE V. AURIEMMA

WORK EXPERIENCE

Harvard Medical School

Boston, MA

Associate Director, Alumni Engagement

9/17-Present

- Leadership annual giving and alumni relations officer for classes who graduated between 1988 and 1974
 - Manage the 35th, 40th and 45th reunion committees and their peer to peer outreach for fundraising, reunion registration, and Reunion Report entries and oversee the planning of 3 unique class events
 - Introduced new practices and policies with respect to collaboration with Gift Planning colleagues and management and communication with volunteers
 - Exceeded FY18 visit goal by 180%, had 11 major gift and gift planning referrals, grew the number of leadership donors in the 40th Reunion from 5 to 21, and personally secured 8 gifts of \$10K+
- Manage the student engagement program and conducted an assessment of the program, developed new strategy aims for the program, and enhanced and sunset programming in accordance with newly stated goals
- Manage the Alumni Fund Chair and her work with the Alumni Council
- Staff management of 1 FTE

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT)

Cambridge, MA

Director, Student and Graduate Alumni Philanthropy

9/16-9/17

- Led strategic planning for MIT's student philanthropy programs resulting in 40% participation and 18% 4 year loyal donors upon graduation
- Provided design direction and wrote program and solicitation copy for print, e-mail, and web
- Planned and managed a \$100K budget and analyzed budget accounts with respect to program needs and created a proposal to rebalance funds appropriately
- Staff management of 3 FTEs, 1 FTE was promoted from Assistant to Associate Director during my tenure
- Launched a graduate student fundraising program and worked with 10 graduate student fundraising volunteers to achieve a 430% increase in graduate student donors from FY16 to FY17
- Oversaw use and enhancement requests for the web-based volunteer management portal

Associate Director, Class Giving

5/14-12/16

- Launched and led strategic planning for The MIT Connection, a regional engagement, fundraising, and volunteer program for alumni who graduated 11-24 years ago
 - Identified and managed 50+ fundraising volunteers; 76% of volunteers were retained from FY16 to FY17
 - Developed relationships with 25+ MIT entities to identify giving opportunities and partnered with 7 entities in FY16 on content for 7 regional fundraising events which resulted in 370+ event attendees (23% YOY increase), 71% of whom (13% YOY increase) gave \$155K to MIT (51% YOY increase)
 - Wrote event invitation and solicitation copy for e-mail and web
- Staff management of 2 FTEs, 1 FTE was promoted to Assistant Director during my tenure
- Managed all volunteer-related matters for the 15th and 20th Reunion Gift Campaigns
 - Recruited, trained, and managed 50+ fundraising volunteers to achieve campaign goals
 - Identified 18 (FY16) potential leadership donors and coordinated with gift officers on solicitation plans
- Devised and executed a volunteer onboarding strategy for 4 in-person regional trainings in Northern CA, Boston, and NYC and 5 virtual training sessions for 200+ reunion volunteers

Assistant Director, Student Philanthropy Programs

8/12-6/14

- Managed the Senior Gift Campaign and 25+ student fundraising volunteers, resulting in record-breaking and award-winning campaigns in FY13 and FY14, with FY14 results of 86.67% participation and \$21,000+
- Implemented a new strategy for and managed the Underclassmen Giving Campaign (UGC) and 80+ student fundraising volunteers, resulting in 42%+ participation and exceeded the FY13 donor goal by 2%
- Conceptualized and built FileMaker databases, reports, and reporting procedures for the UGC and Senior campaigns to reduce gift accounting and processing issues and streamline data entry and reporting processes

Boston College Law School, Office of Institutional Advancement**Newton, MA***Graduate Assistant*

9/11-8/12

- Directed the 20 member 3L Class Gift Campaign which achieved 62% participation
- Led the design and implementation of BC's web-based volunteer management portal for the Law School
- Coordinated the donor stewardship process for 80 Law School Funds and created and compiled the components of packets by reaching out to appropriate faculty, students, and admissions and financial aid representatives

Exeter Group, Inc.**Cambridge, MA***Implementation Consultant and Systems Analyst*

8/10- 8/11

- Conducted project management functions of schedule maintenance, progress reporting, meeting organization, strategy analysis, and issue resolution for the data migration team on a large scale implementation project
- Provided recommendations to reorganize three client teams to encourage collaboration and for a new data request process that were adopted by senior project leadership

EDUCATION**Boston College: *Lynch Graduate School of Education*****Chestnut Hill, MA**

- Master of Arts in Higher Education Administration
- Studied the Finnish university system (Finland) and education abroad (Italy) during 2 multi-week study tours

9/11-8/13

Boston College: *College of Arts and Sciences***Chestnut Hill, MA**

- Bachelor of Arts *Summa Cum Laude* in Economics with a minor in Italian
- Dean's List First Honors, Alpha Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Gamma Kappa Alpha, Italian Book Award
- Studied Economics and Italian at the Università degli Studi di Parma in Parma, Italy during the spring of 2009

9/06-5/10

KEY VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

- Boston College Alumni Association Board of Directors: *Member* 7/16-Present
- Boston College GOLD Leadership Council: *Class Leader and Member, Past Co-Chair* 8/10-Present
 - Maintain regular, individual contact with 50+ young alumni per year to notify them about events and solicit gifts, secured 35 gifts in FY18 totaling \$6,500
- Boston College Connections Mentoring Program: *Mentor* 6/10-Present
 - Serve as a mentor to an undergraduate female student
- Kent Place School: *Class of 2006 Class Agent and Class Secretary* 6/06-Present
 - Perform all fundraising and alumnae relation volunteer functions for high school class
 - Oversee 5 fellow fundraising volunteers and devised an individualized outreach strategy, which has resulted in consistently higher than average young alumni participation of 40% for our class

SKILLS

- Italian; Millennium and Advance Web fundraising databases; FileMaker; EverTrue Platform

AWARDS

- 2017 CASE District I Silver Excellence Award for Annual Giving Programs for The MIT Connection, a new fundraising volunteer model for graduates 11-24 years out
- 2016 MIT Alumni Association Leading The Way Award
- 2011 James F. Stanton '42 Senior Class Gift Award (Boston College) for outstanding volunteer service/leadership

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS

- Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) 2011-Present
 - Conference Volunteer (2012 DI & DII, 2016 DI, 2017 DI)
 - Emerging Leaders Track Co-Chair (2017 DI)
- Women in Development (WID) of Greater Boston 2011-2017
 - Communications Committee (2011-2015)

Application Form

Profile

Danielle

First Name

Auriemma

Last Name

Middle Initial

[Redacted]
Email Address

42 NORTH ST

Home Address

Suite or Apt

NEWTON

City

MA

State

02459

Postal Code

What Ward do you live in?

None Selected

[Redacted]
Primary Phone

Home:

Alternate Phone

Harvard Medical School

Employer

Associate Director, Alumni
Engagement

Job Title

Which Boards would you like to apply for?

John C. Chaffin Educational Fund Trustee: Submitted

Interests & Experiences

Please tell us about yourself and why you want to serve.

Why are you interested in serving on a board or commission?

I would like to lend my professional experience as a fundraiser for institutions of higher education to further the mission of the John C. Chaffin Fund. I also have a passion for volunteering and serve on behalf of several organizations. It would be wonderful to be more involved locally to help students attend college.

[Danielle V. Auriemma Resume 2018.pdf](#)

Upload a Resume



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February 25, 2019

Honorable City Council
Newton City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Centre, MA 02459

Councilors:

I write to request that your Honorable Council docket for consideration a request to authorize the appropriation and expenditure of \$400,000 from June 30, 2018 Certified Free Cash for the purpose of funding the completion of Feasibility, Schematic Design and Site Plan approval for the NewCAL project.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

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NEWCAL

3/20/2019 #102-19

ACCOUNT NUMBER	CATEGORIES OF THE BUDGET	#282-18	New Request
C1151801			
58SBA02	ARCHITECTURAL SERVICES	\$ 58,000.00	\$ 220,000.00
58SBA01	OWNER'S PROJECT MANAGER	\$ 40,000.00	\$ 80,000.00
58SBA03	SITE/ENVIRONMENTAL	\$	\$ 60,000.00
5825	GENERAL CONTRACTOR	-	
58SBA04	OTHER	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
5793	PROJECT CONTINGENCY	-	
5795	UNDISTRIBUTED PROJECT BUDGET	\$	
TOTAL PROJECT EXPENDITURE BUDGET		\$ 100,000.00	\$ 400,000.00



Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MA 02461-1605

The project architect for the Newton Center for Active Living Project, Steffian Bradley Architects (SBA), announced abruptly that they are shutting down and going out of business. We are very grateful for all of their hard work and commitment to NewCAL and the City of Newton. We wish the staff well in the next chapter of their professional careers.

We will utilize all the great work they have done to date as a platform for engaging with a new design firm to move this important project along. Thankfully, we are almost done with the Programmatic Phase of this project and are just embarking on the site selection phase. Thus, we are at a natural break which provides time to bring a new team onboard. We will be moving forward immediately with the designer selection process. As we do so, our internal team will keep the site selection process moving forward. We don't think the project timeline will be delayed.

Should you have any questions please reach out.

Regards,

Josh, Jayne, and Bob

NewCAL Vision Statement

The City of Newton's goal, as an age friendly community, is to build a large, well equipped, comfortable Center to meet the unique interests and needs of older adults, both those currently using the Senior Center and many others who are not. The Center will foster a special sense of community and belonging for this growing group. This facility will be designed to optimize the quality of life for Newton's older adults and those who support them, through welcoming, respectful and meaningful opportunities that engage, value, and empower older adults to remain independent and important assets in our community.

When spaces within this facility are not programmed for older adults, the goal is to offer well managed, quality and enriching community and multigenerational experiences for all residents of Newton.

UPDATE: DRAFT GUIDING PRINCIPLES – updated on 2/8

- 1. Promote and support the Mission Statements of the Senior Services and Parks and Recreation Departments.**
- 2. Spaces within this facility that support one another will be clustered to preserve and support the wonderful sense of community that exists in the current Senior Center.**
- 3. The Center will be age friendly, welcoming to everyone, and will be designed and programmed to meet the needs of seniors and of the broader community.**
- 4. Ensure safety and accessibility both inside and outside the facility through design and operation.**
- 5. Promote social equality and maximize access to programs and services to those who are unserved and/or underserved.**
- 6. This facility will be environmentally conscious, strive to be carbon neutral, and will leave a legacy of responsible design and operation.**

Data Comparison - Senior Center site visits Wellesley / Needham / Marlborough (8/17/18)



Newton Council on Aging – The Senior Center
345 Walnut Street, Newton, MA

- ~ **9,850 bgsf** (2 1/2 flrs.)
- Current Population 2010 Census: 85,146 (87,018^{**})
- Age 60+ population 2010 Census: 18,636 (19,230^{**})
21.8% of Total Population (22.1%^{**})
- **SF per Senior over 60 = 0.6 (2010 Census) (.58^{**})**
- Projected Population Change over 65 years old from 2010 to 2030: 61% to 63%^{*}



Wellesley – Tolles Parson Center: Wellesley Council on Aging 2017
500 Washington Street, Wellesley, MA

- ~ **13,096 sf** (2 floors + attic)
\$7.2 M project costs (\$9.7M total)
- Current Population 2010 Census: 27,982
- Age 60+ population 2010 Census: 5,429
19.4% of Total Population
- **SF per Senior over 60 = 2.4 (2010 Census)**
- Projected Population Change over 65 years old from 2010 to 2030: 46% to 48%^{*}



Needham Center At The Heights & Council on Aging 2013?
300 Hillside Avenue, Needham, MA

- ~ **20,000 sf** est (2 flrs+partial base.)
\$ cost tbd
- Current Population 2010 Census: 28,886
- Age 60+ population 2010 Census: 6,498
22.5% of Total Population
- **SF per Senior over 60 = 3.1 (2010 Census)**
- Projected Population Change over 65 years old from 2010 to 2030: 57% to 59%^{*}



Marlborough Council on Aging and Senior Center 2015
40 New Street, Marlborough MA

- ~ **23,000 sf** est. (2 floors)
\$6.5 M construct.cost (tbd)
- Current Population 2010 Census: 38,499
- Age 60+ population 2010 Census: 6,703
17.4% of Total Population
- **SF per Senior over 60 = 3.5 (2010 census)**
- Projected Population Change over 65 years old from 2010 to 2030: 85% to 88%^{*}

* MAPC – Metropolitan Area Planning Council, **Based on City of Newton Demographics web site

Data Comparison – Intergenerational Center site visits Randolph / Natick / Lexington* (10/5/18)



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345 Walnut Street, Newton, MA

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21.8% of Total Population (22.1%^{**})

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- **Projected Pop. Change over 65 years** old from 2010 to 2030: **61% to 63%***



Randolph Intergenerational Comm. Center, 10/2017
128 Pleasant St, Randolph, MA

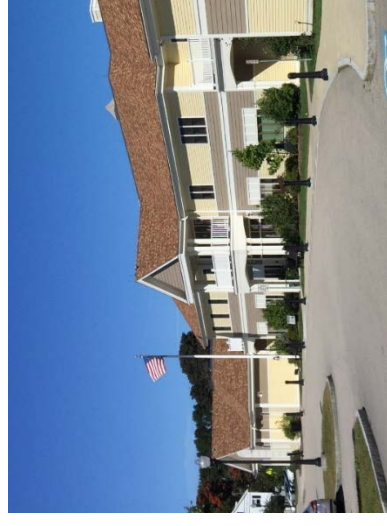
- ~ **36,000 GSF**, est. (Two Floors) \$14.2 m total proj.

- **Current Population** 2010 Census: 32,112

- **Age 60+ population** 2010 Census: 5,055
16% of Total Population

- **SF per Senior over 60 = 7.1** (2010 Census)
- **SF per Resident = 1.12**

- **Projected Pop. Change over 65 years** old from 2010 to 2030: **65% to 67%***



Natick Community-Senior Center
Year Built: 2012
117 East Central St. Natick, MA

- **26,000 GSF** Total, est.(Two Floors) \$10 M Cost

- **Current Population** 2010 Census: **33,006** (35,385, curr. Est.)

- **Age 60+ population** 2010 Census: 6,556 (7,465)
19.7% (21% of Total Population)

- **SF per Senior over 60 = 4.0** (2010 Census)
- **SF per Resident = 0.79**

- **Projected Pop. Change over 65 years** old from 2010 to 2030: **66% to 69%***



Lexington Community Center
Year Built: 2015
30 Marrett Rd., Lexington, MA

***previous visit**

- ~**34,000 GSF** Total, (Three Floors) \$7M Cost

- **Current Population** 2010 Census: **31,394**

- **Age 60+ population** 2010 Census: 7,898
25% of Total Population

- **SF per Senior over 60 = 4.3** (2010 Census)
- **SF per Resident = 1.08**

- **Projected Pop. Change over 65 years** old from 2010 to 2030: **53% to 55%***

* MAPC – Metropolitan Area Planning Council, **Based on City of Newton Demographics web site

General Observations – Senior Centers

Wellesley – Tolles Parson
Center: Wellesley Counsel on
Aging



Overall Impression – a very **well crafted center with attention paid to details** and high-end woodworking. **Great storage** placed in logical locations for each type of space.

Footprint smaller than other centers and **they use other resources in the community to support their program needs**, including the nearby park for outdoor activities

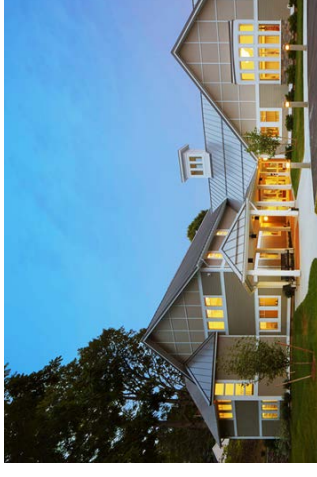
Needham Center at the
Heights & Council on Aging



Overall Impression – a large center with **high use activities on the first floor**. Welcoming Desk and Store visible when entering the center. **Two story spaces allow you to have easy orientation to your location** in the building on the first and second floors.

A very active center with limited exterior space, with the exception of a very large 2nd floor **outdoor deck – a great feature**. A lot of spots in the center for unprogrammed use on the second floor

Marlborough Council on
Aging and Senior Center



Overall Impression – a large center **adjacent to public park land to share amenity spaces**. Welcoming spaces on first floor with view of **outdoor patio and park as you enter the building**.

Took time to **understand community needs and budget before building out second floor**.

Lessons learned – permanent stage may limit flexibility in large multipurpose room and do not locate kitchen on same side as stage/performance area to avoid cross traffic in busy areas⁵

General Observations – Intergenerational Centers

Randolph Intergenerational Community Center

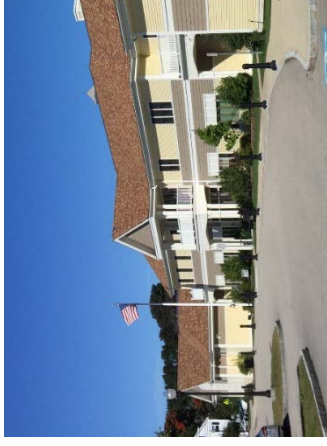


Overall Impression – **Abundant natural light, bright colors** and modern furniture. **High ceilings**,¹³wide public corridors enhance volume of space. Program areas visible from corridors with garage doors allowing easy access for large events.

Gym area dividable in to 4 sections with indoor walking track and large door to connect with outside activities.

Majority of programs devoted to activity spaces, lesser amount used for unprogrammed social and quiet spaces (nooks, dining, etc).

Natick Community - Senior Center



Overall Impression – **large age-friendly center, extended hours**, Mon-Sun. Anchored on one side with dividable great room for dining and activities. The other side anchored by a **large gym with marked walking path**.

An exterior walking path surrounds the building and opens green space and garden. Additional outdoor activities such as Bocce are planned..

Efficiently designed with **variety of room sizes to serve community needs** and accommodates clubs, sports and classes in the evening.

Lexington Community Center



Overall Impression – an intergenerational center created from 2 existing buildings –**1905 Mansion and addition in 2000 on 10 acres**. Part of campus plan including town preschool/playground connected to site.

Goal to **maximize program space and minimize interior renovations while retaining the original features in the Mansion for unprogrammed spaces**.

Dedicated fitness, game and dining rooms mix with multipurpose rooms and veterans/senior services. Furniture selected to serve all ages.

Floor Plates Scaled For Comparison:



Newton SC
~ 10,000 sf



**Wellesley Tolles
Parson SC**
~ 13,000 sf



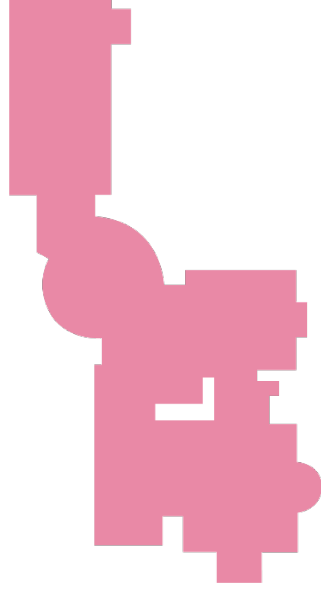
**Needham Center
at the Heights - SC**
~ 20,000 sf



**Marlborough Council on
Aging & SC**
~ 20,000 sf



Natick Community & SC
~ 26,000 sf

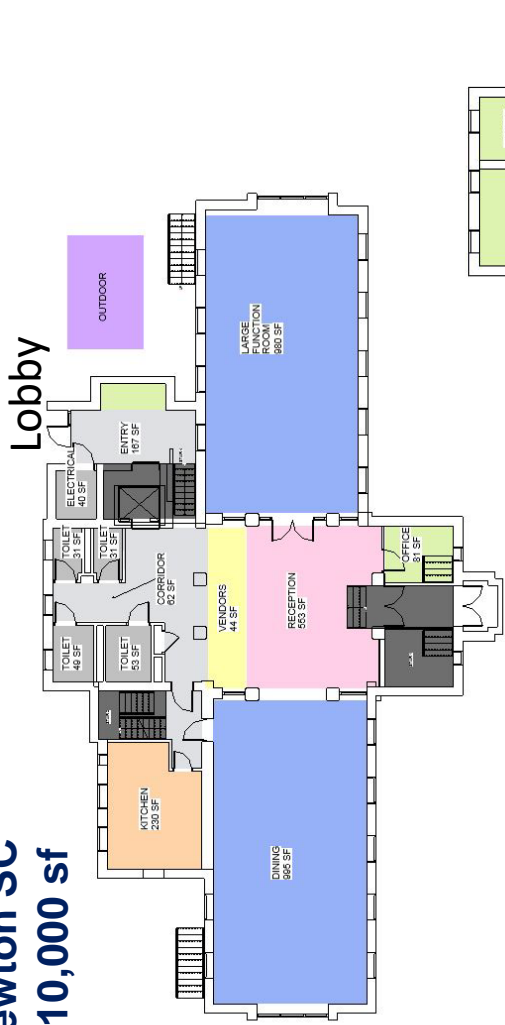


Lexington Community Center
~ 34,000

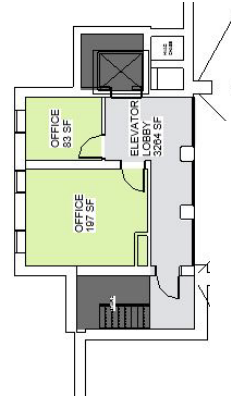


Randolph Intergenerational Center
~ 34,000

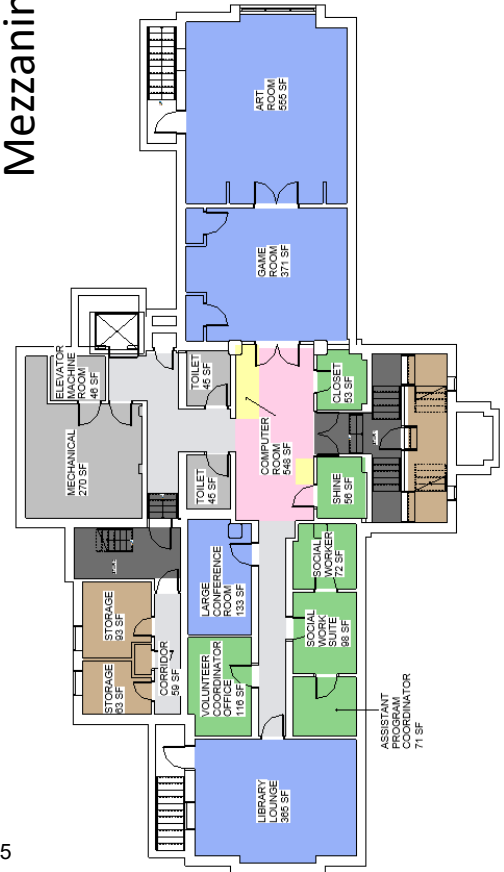
Newton SC
~ 10,000 sf



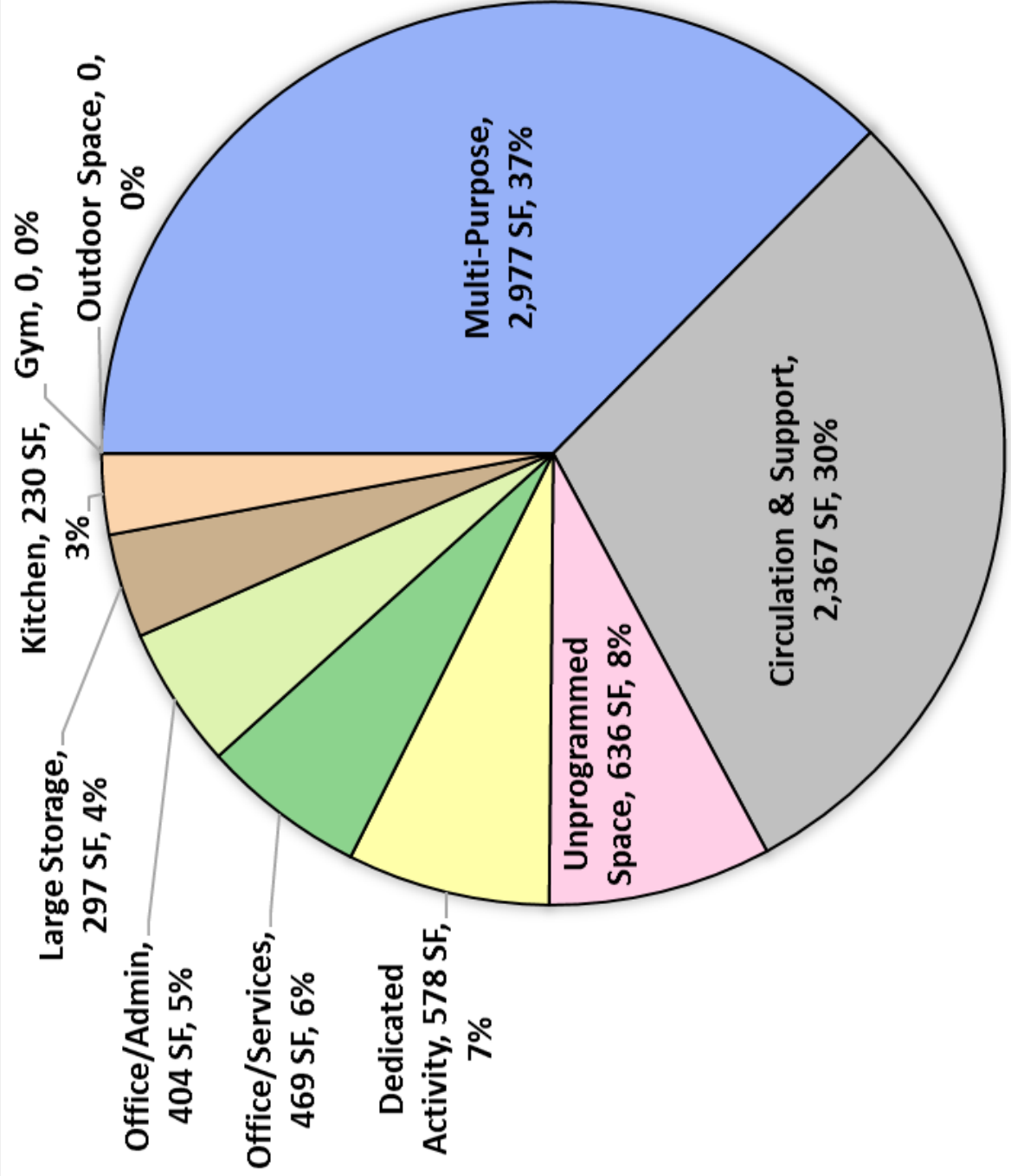
First Floor



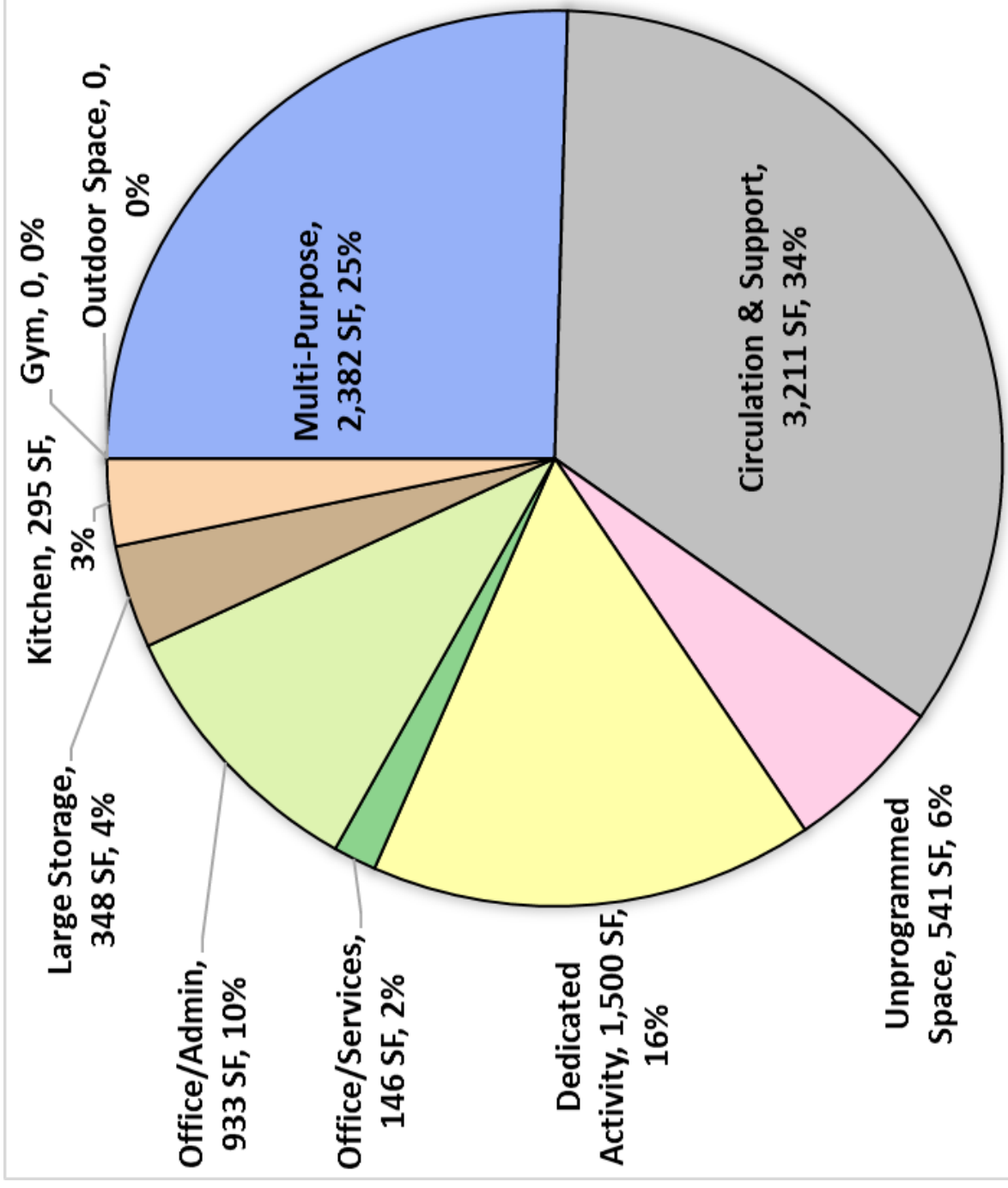
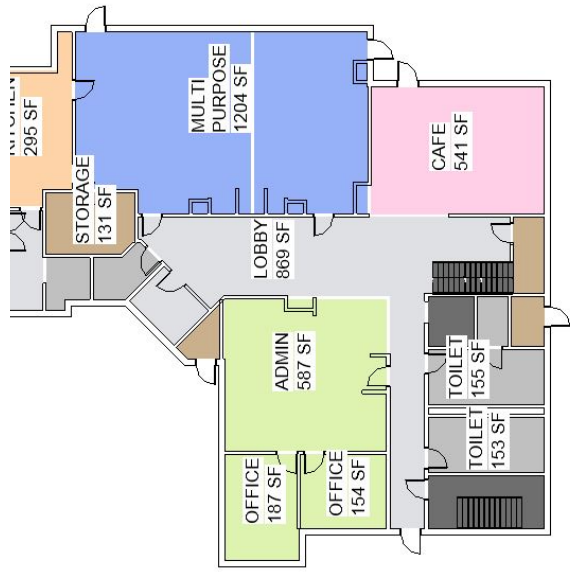
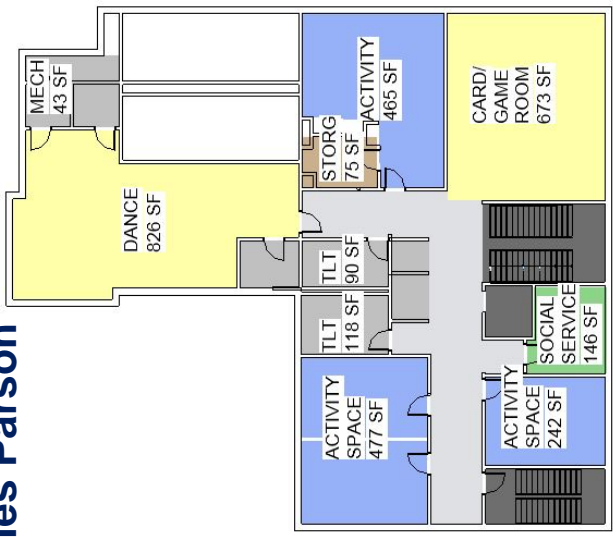
Mezzanine



Lower Level

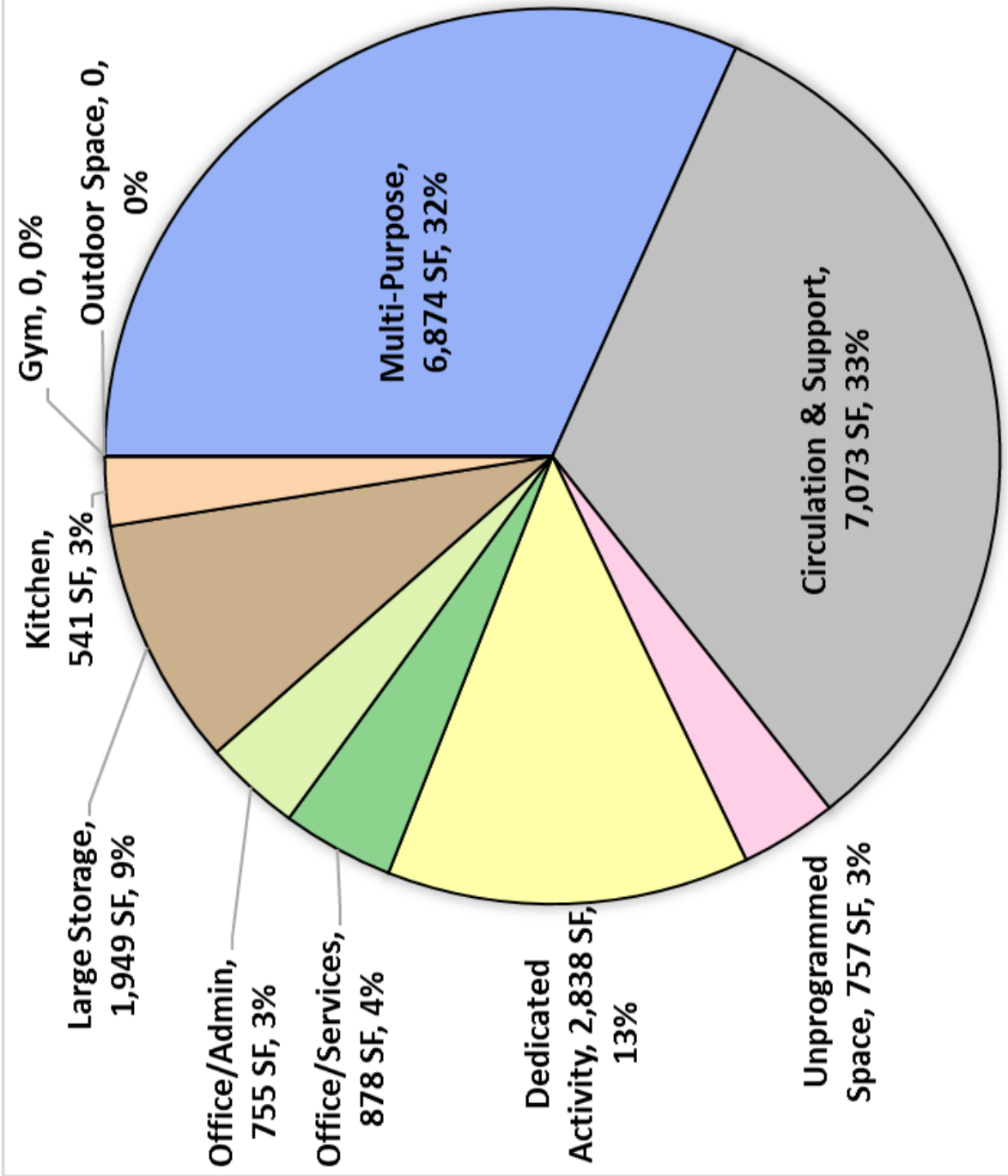
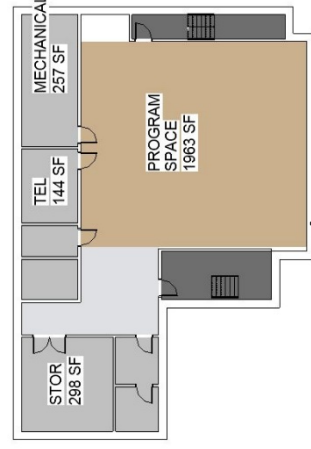
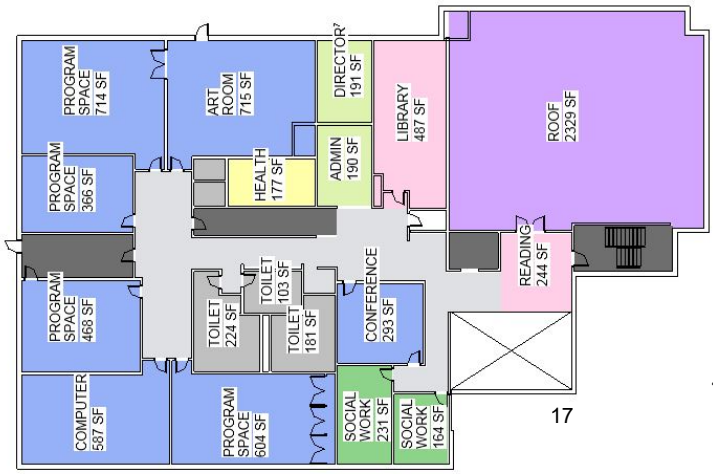


**Wellesley Tolles Parson
SC
~ 13,000 sf**



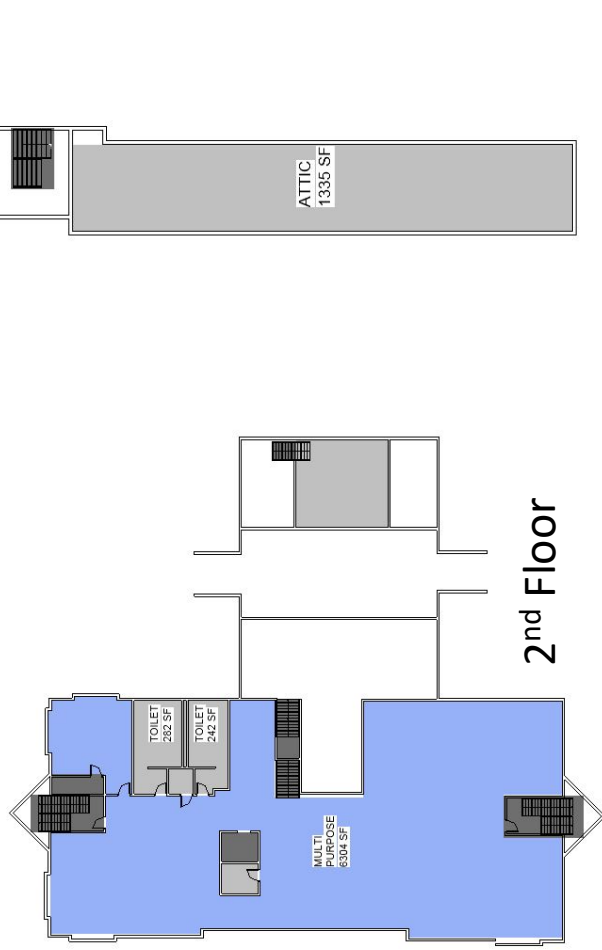
Needham Center at the Heights - SC

~ 20,000 sf

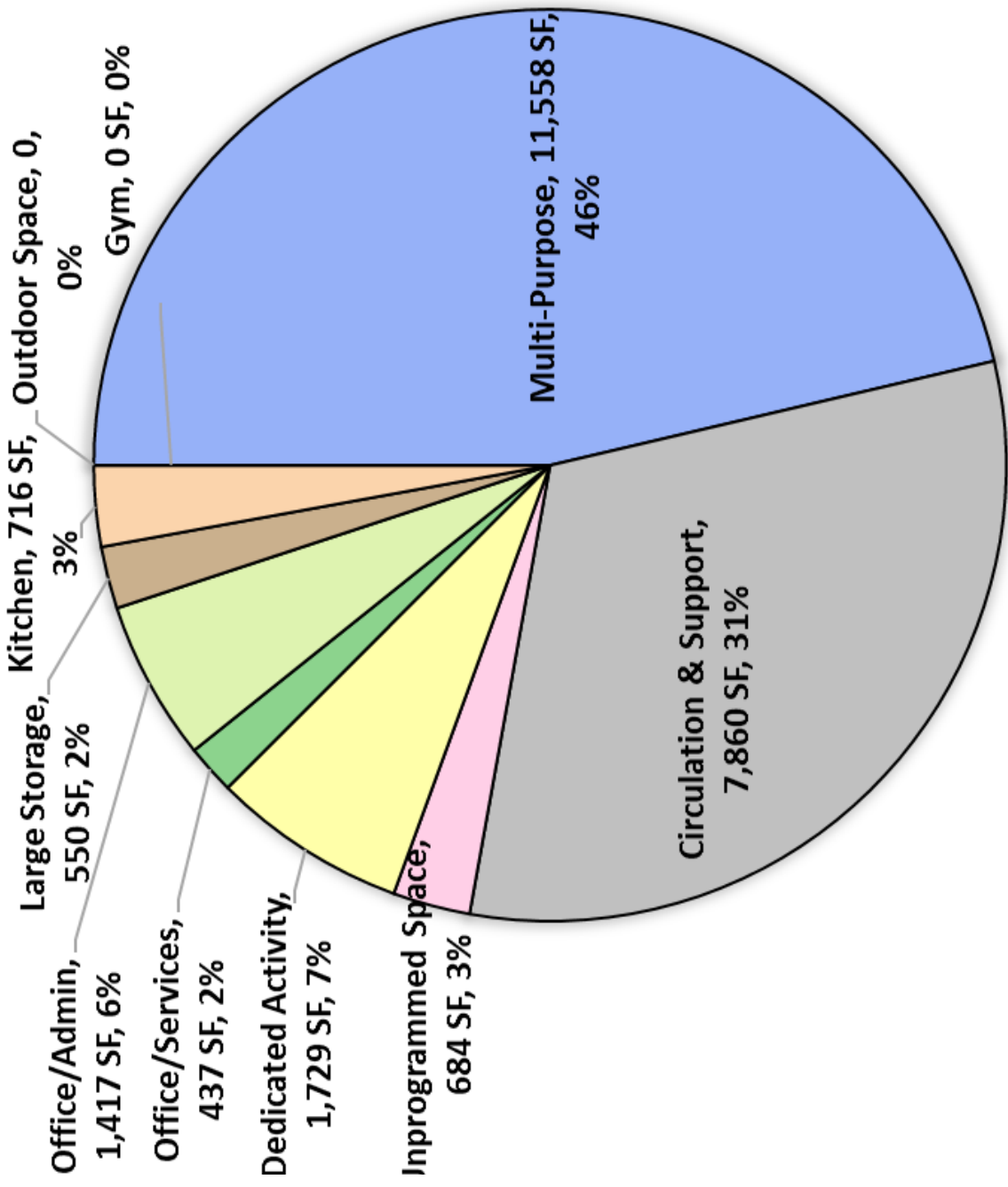
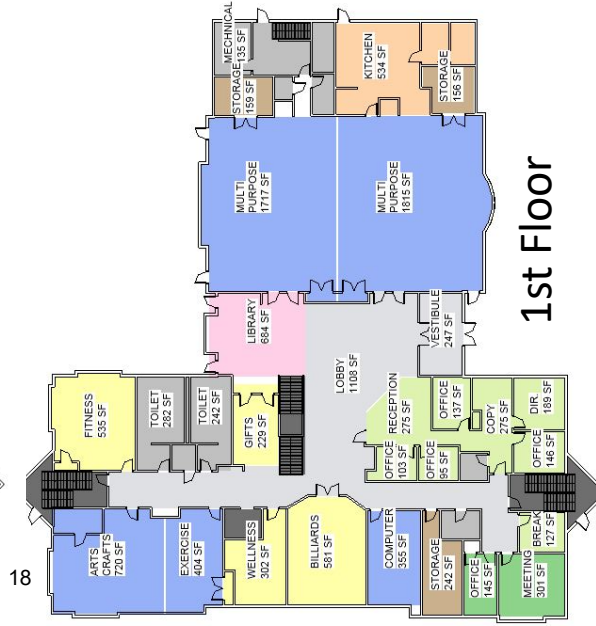


Marlborough Council on Aging & SC

~ 20,000 sf

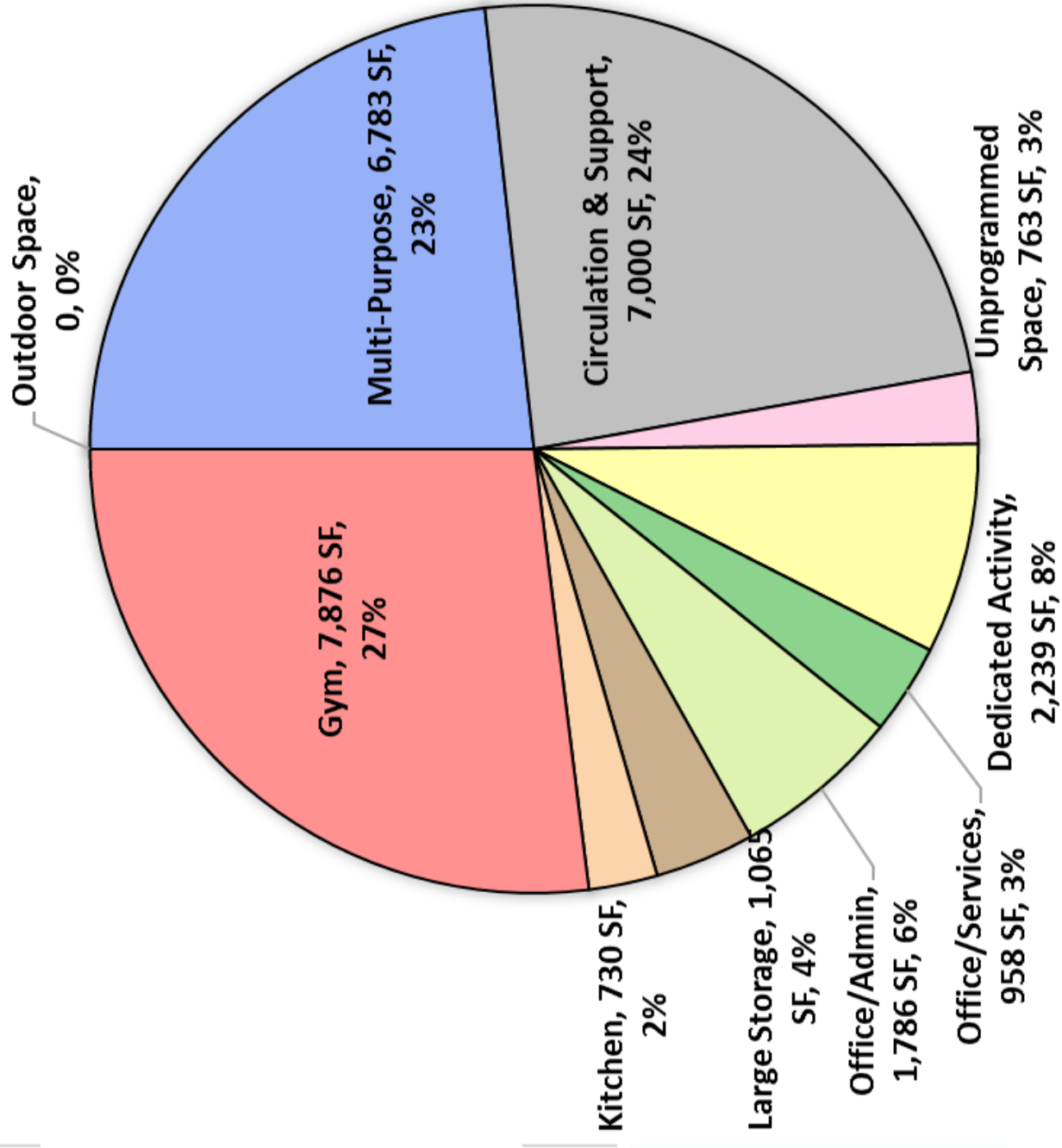
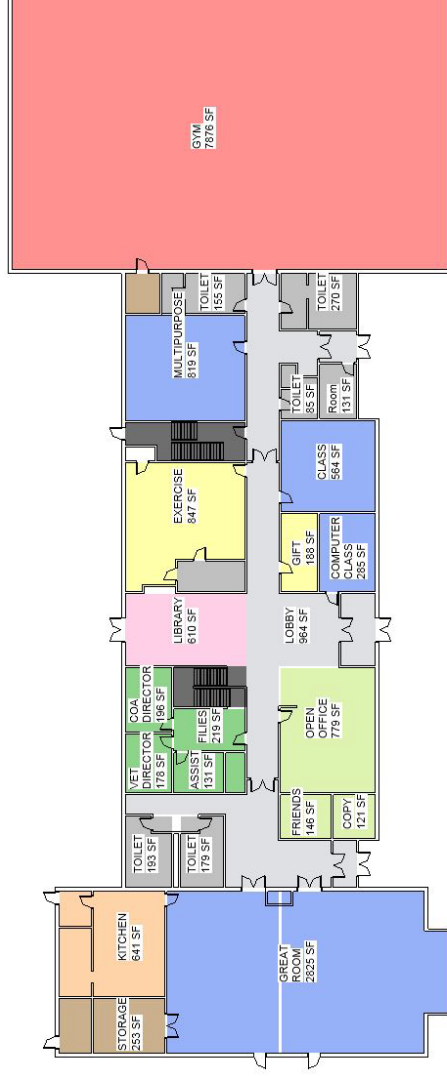
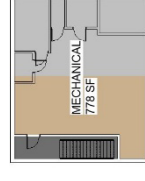
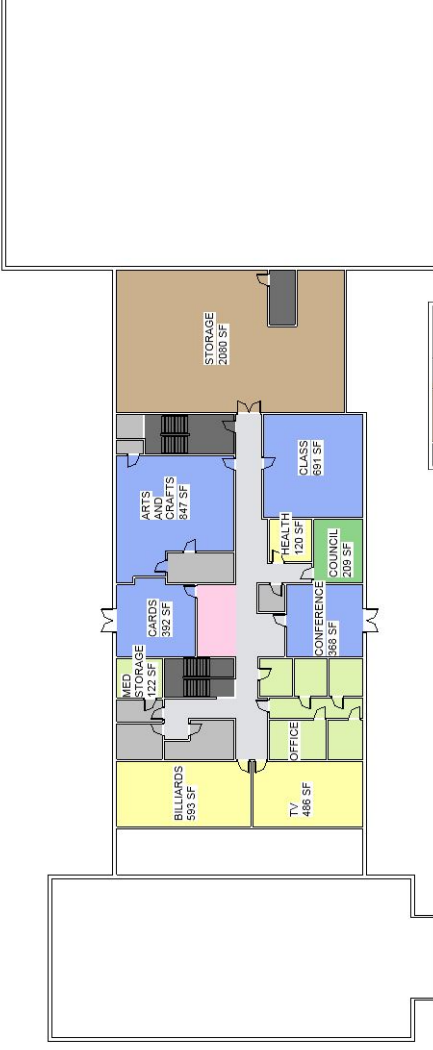


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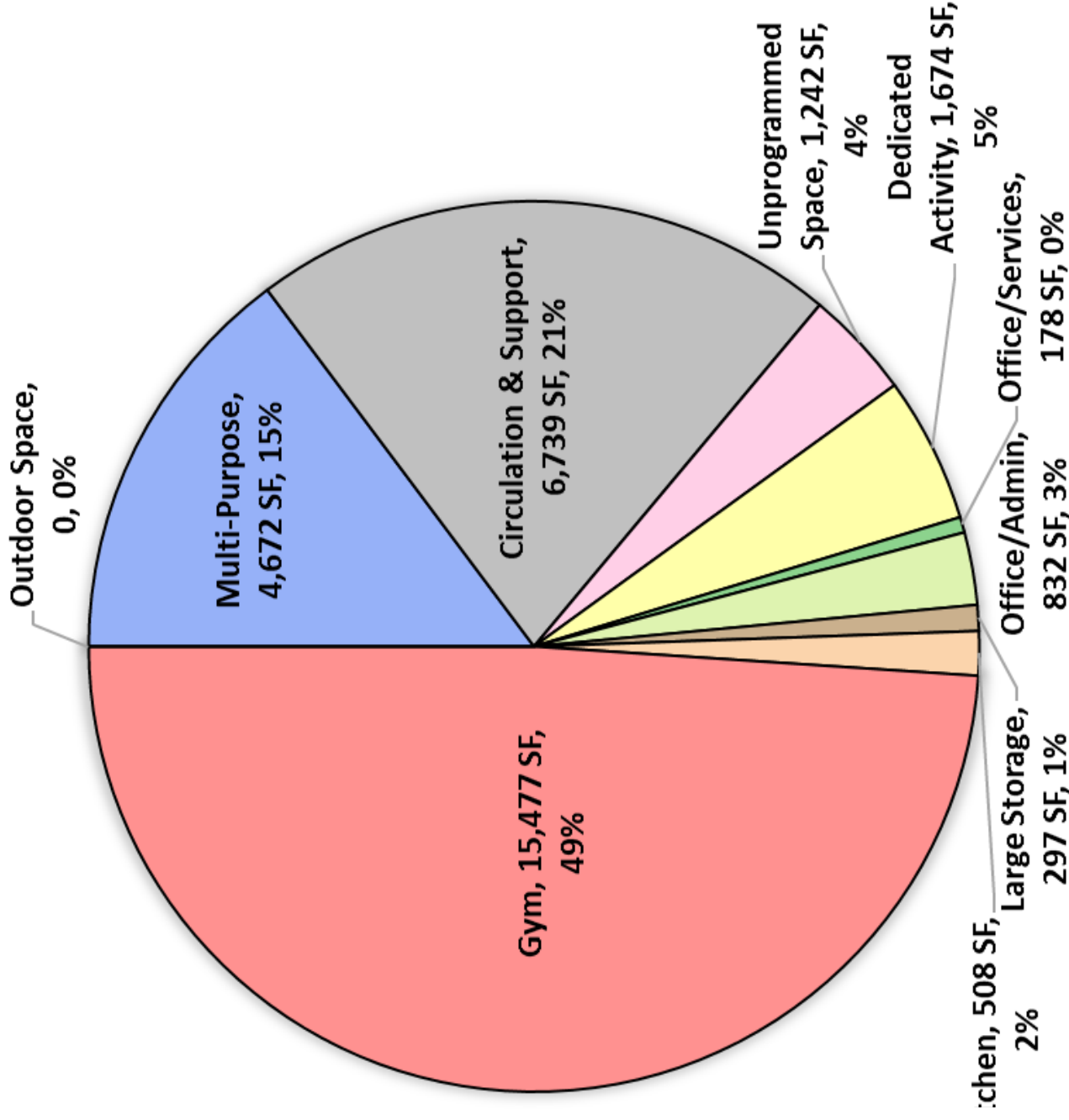
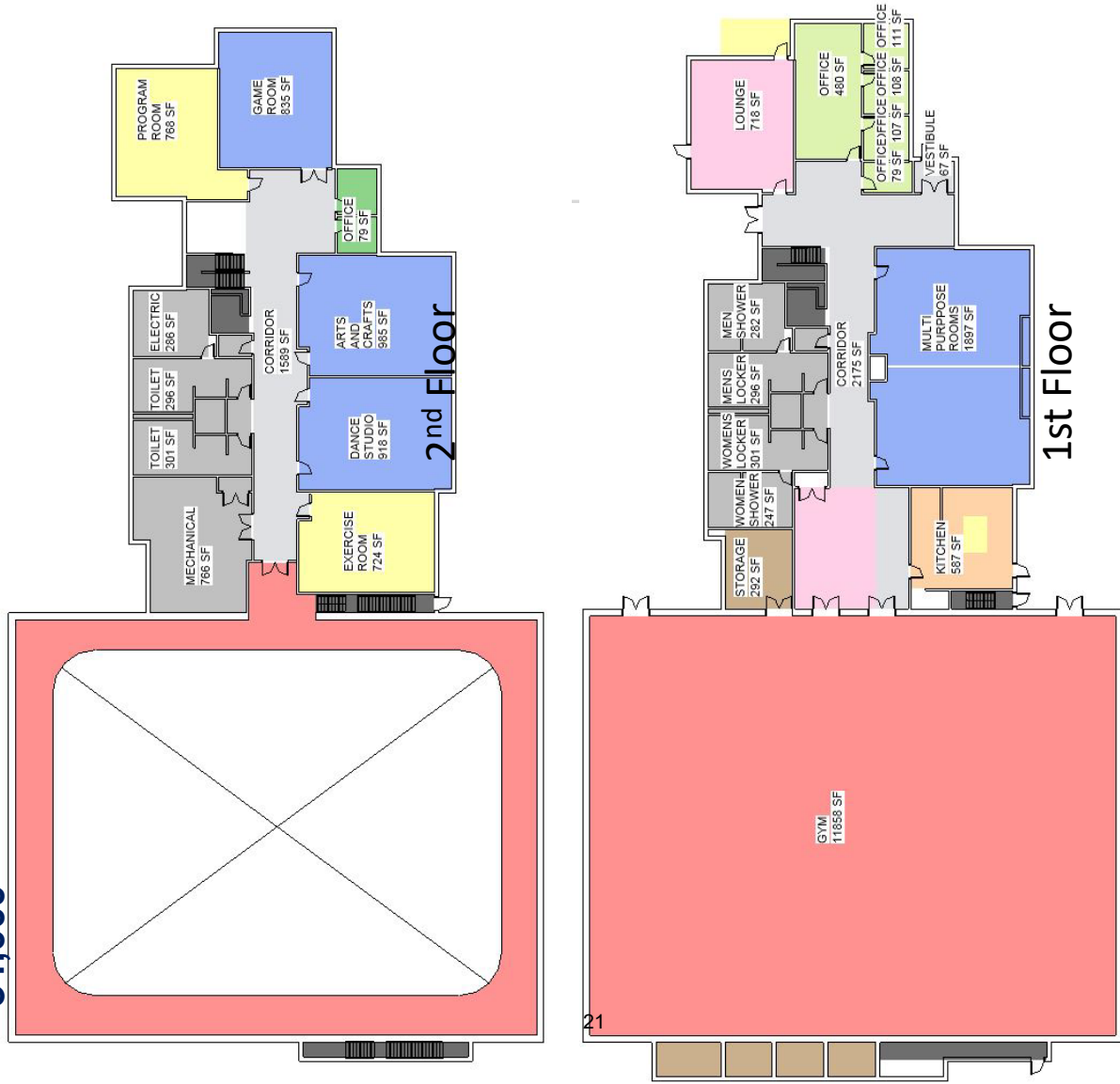
Natick Community & SC

~ 26,000 sf



Randolph Intergenerational Center

~ 34,000



NewCAL Online Community Questions Feedback

205 people responded

2% people were 31-50 years old

43% people were 51-70 years old

55% people were 71+ years old

75 people filled out 1 activity or service request per questionnaire

130 people filled out 2 or 3 activities per questionnaire

701 individual activities/services were requested

NewCAL - A First Look:

Current Newton Senior Center

Hours 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

Days/Week Mon – Fri

Building Size: 10,000 sf

NewCAL

Hours could be min. 7:00 am to 7:00 pm
max. 7:00 am to 10:00 pm

Days/Week could be min. Mon - Fri
max. Mon - Sun

Building Size: as much 3 times or more
than current building

- A potential increase of 22 – 52 hours / week the building will be open.
- Some centers see the number of senior visits more than triple when new facilities are provided.
- An enormous potential for **increase** in older adult program hours.

Newton Senior Center – Current Programs

Sample list of current activities provided at the Newton Senior Center:

- AARP Tax Support, Social Services
- Caregiving Support Group
- Workshops and Lectures
- Intermediate Spanish
- The SHINE Program
- Vigorous Minds
- LGBTQ Cafe
- Mindful Meditation
- Water Colors
- Theater Club
- Chess Club
- Mah Jong
- Ceramics
- Tai Chi
- Zumba Gold
- Men’s Club
- Chair Yoga
- Pool Cues
- Coloring
- Lunch
- Store

All current activities and services provided at the Newton Senior Center will also be included in the NewCAL program.

Parks and Recreation Dept. – Current Programs

Locations for over 55 Programming are located at:

- LFCC – Lower Falls Community Center
- Hut – Jeannette West Recreation Center
- ALB – Albemarle Field House
- Hawthorne
- Emerson

Parks and Recreation Dept.– Current Programs

Sample list of current “over 55” activities provided through Parks and Recreation:

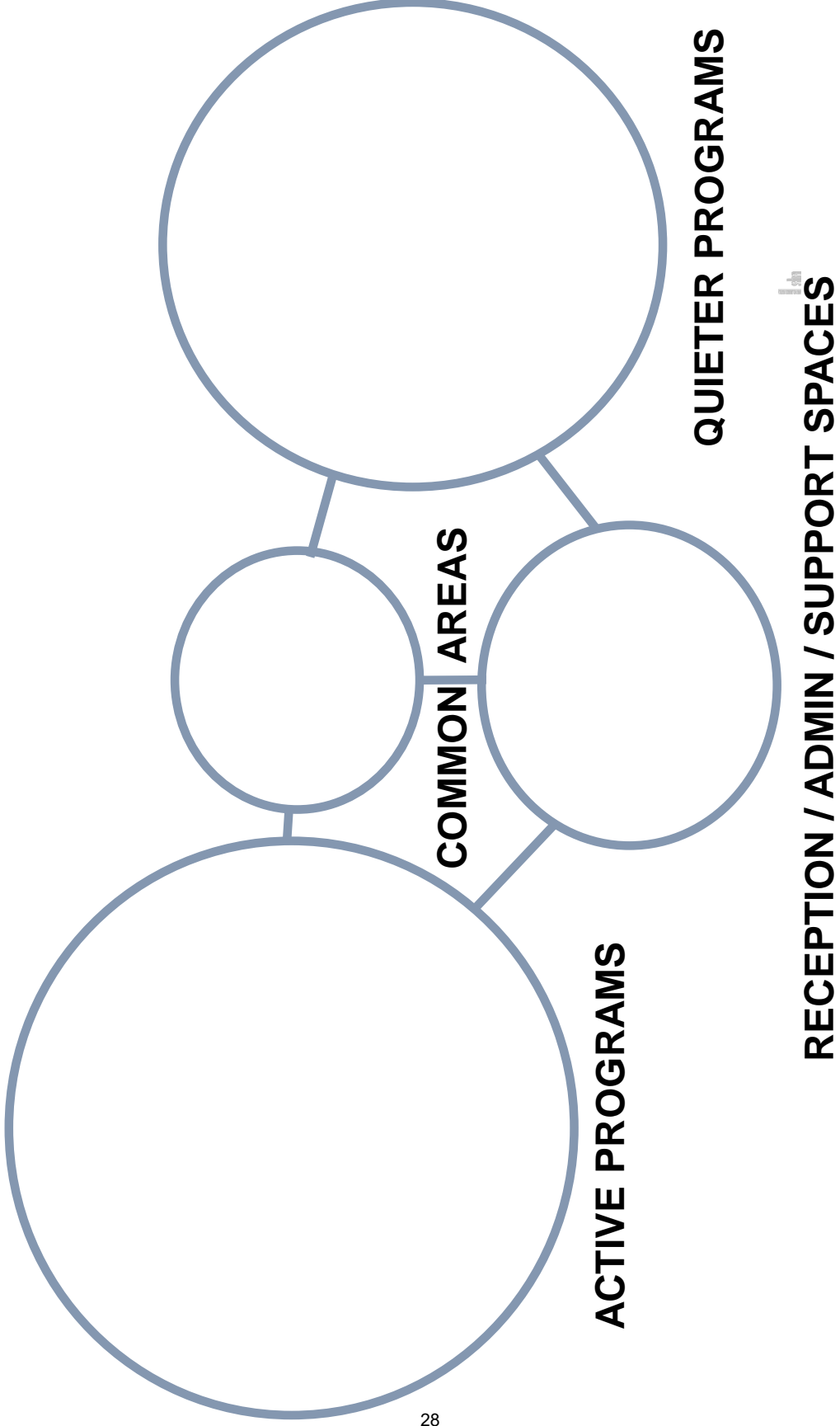
- Volleyball
- Pickleball
- Line Dancing
- Zumba
- Bridge Group
- TiaYo Ba
- Basketball
- Bingo
- Music
- Art/Painting

NewCAL Potential Programs

In addition to your current programs at the Senior Center and Parks and Recreation venues, there is the potential to add or improve space for popular activities. A sample of activities that could be increased or added:

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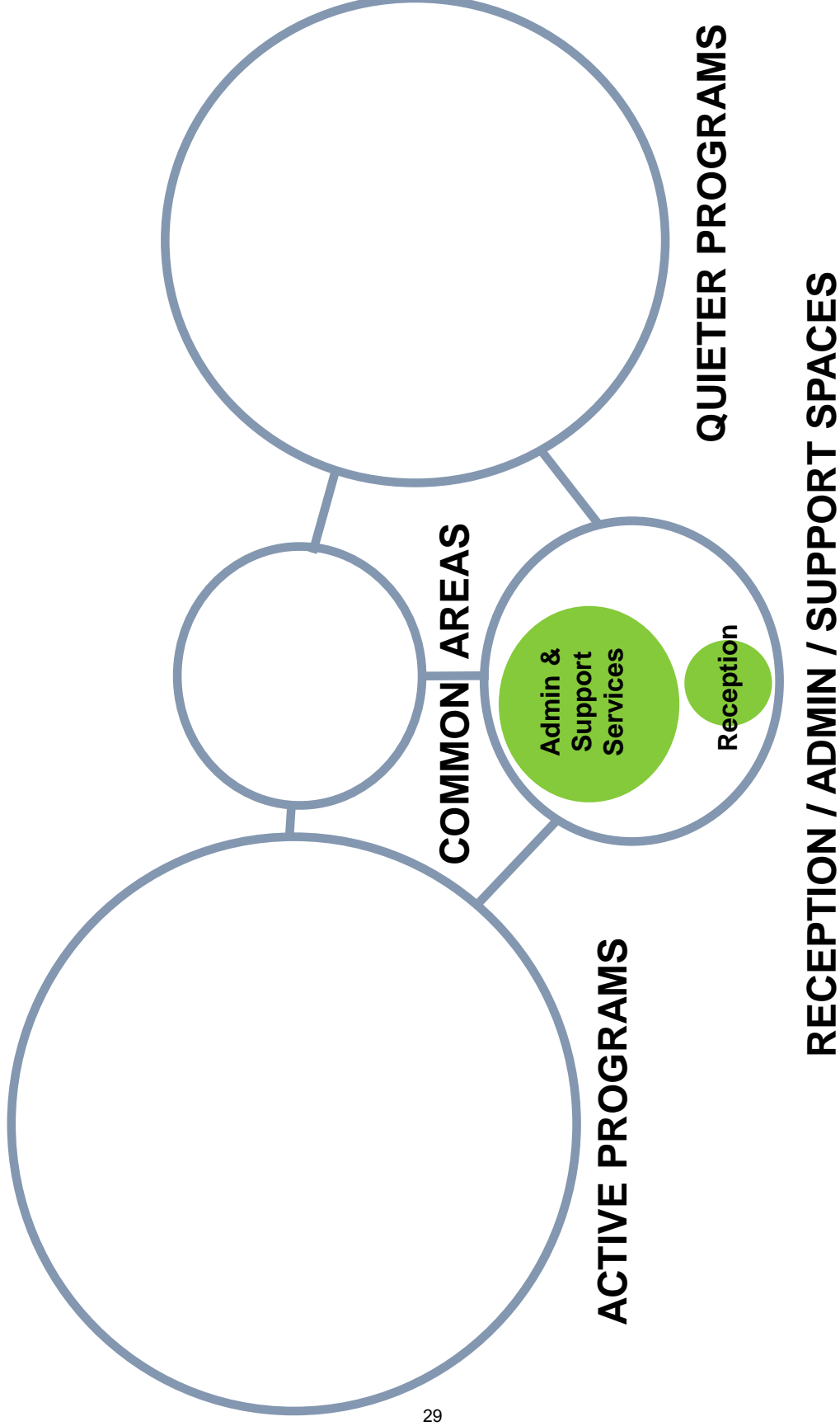
- Ping Pong/Billiards Tournaments
- Fitness Rm & Exercise Equip. Rm
- Library/Reading Room
- Demonstration/Teaching Kitchen,
- Outdoor Gardening & Activity Space
- Recording/Video Studio
- Computer Room
- Stage
- Health Room
- Café
- Gymnasium
- Swimming Pool
- Basketball
- Pickleball
- Indoor Walk. Track
- Lounge Space
- Bocce
- Fix-It/Workshop



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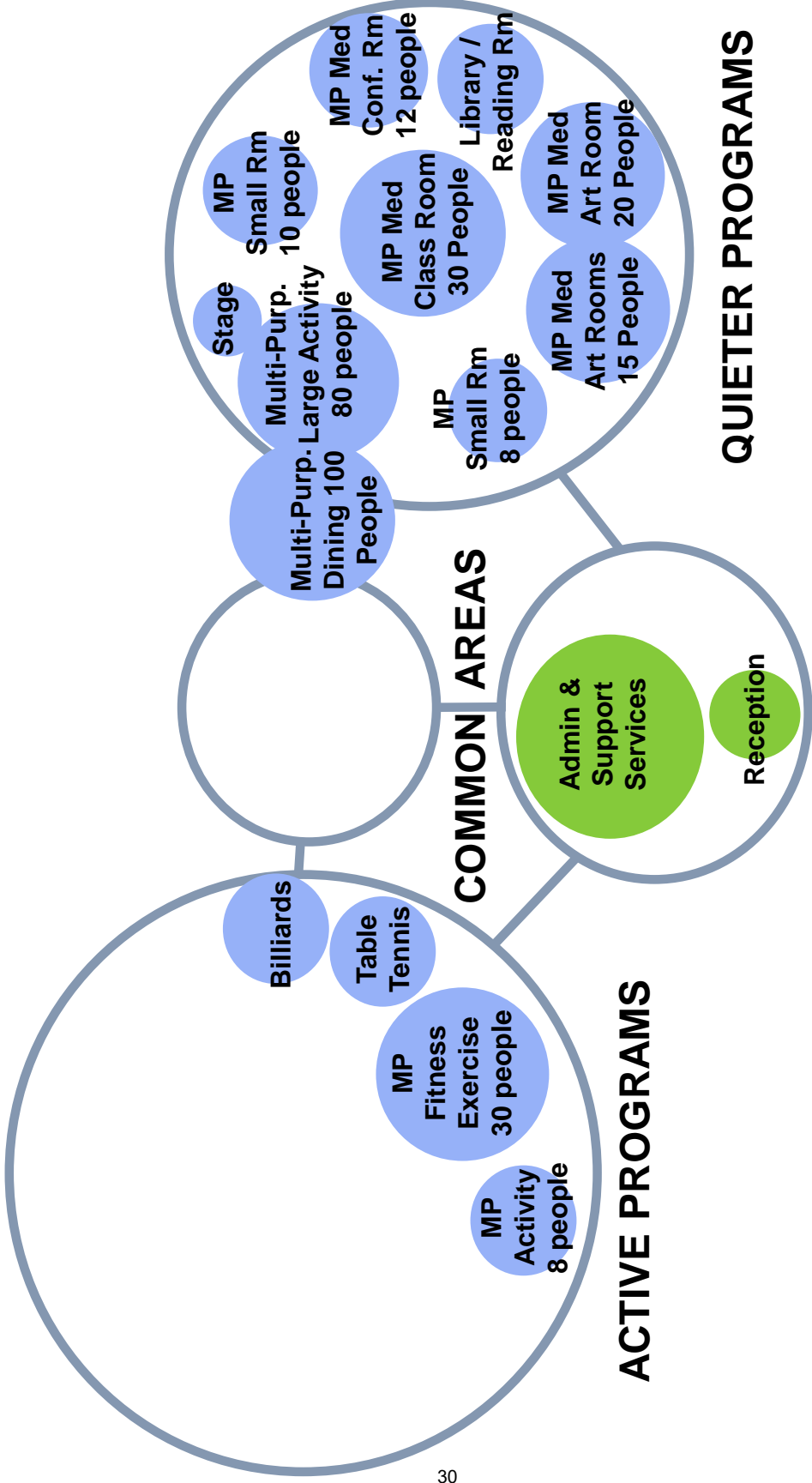


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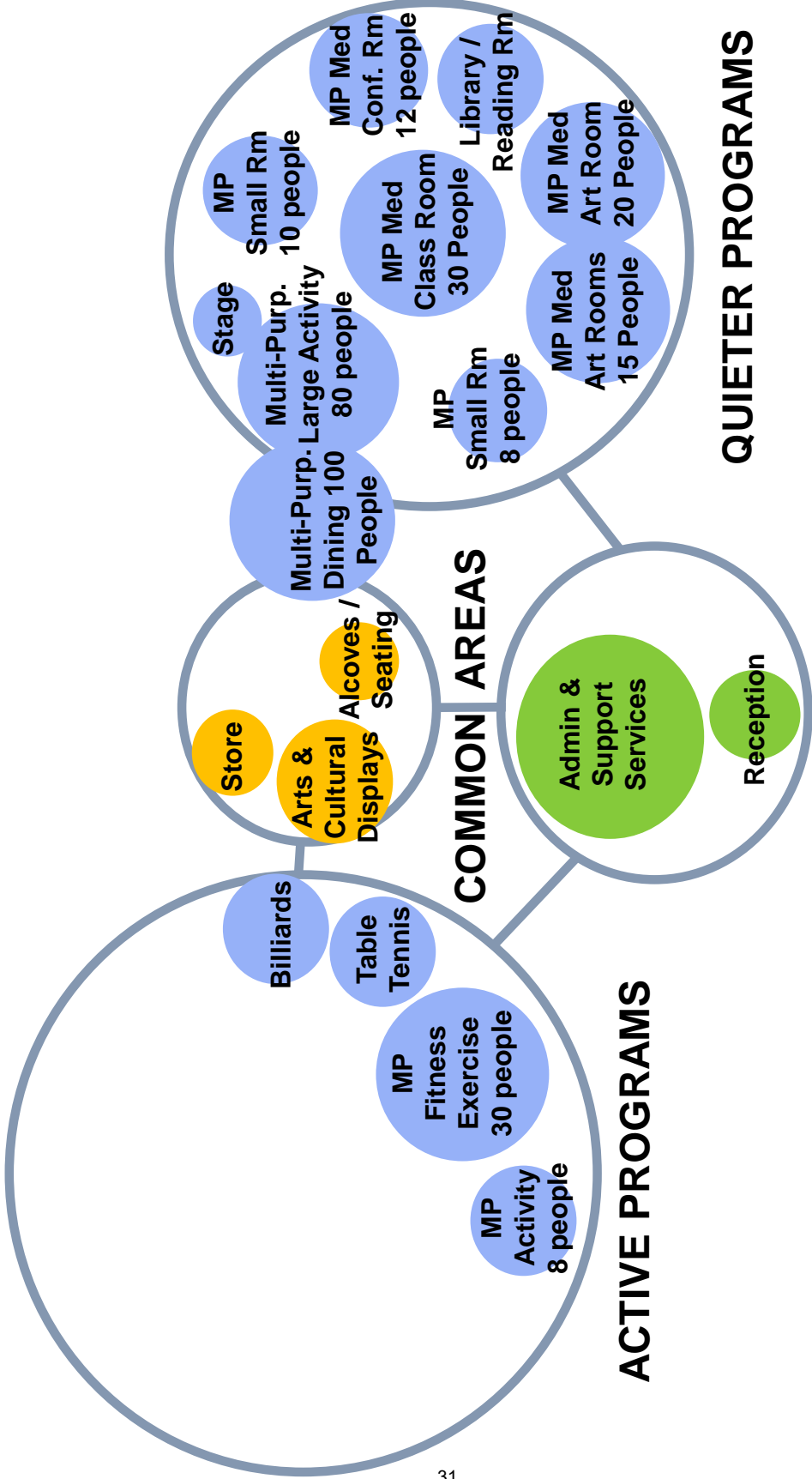
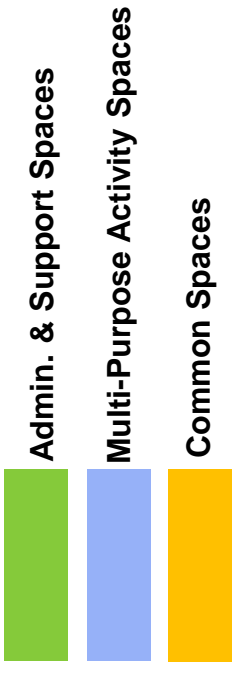
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- Admin. & Support Spaces
- Multi-Purpose Activity Spaces

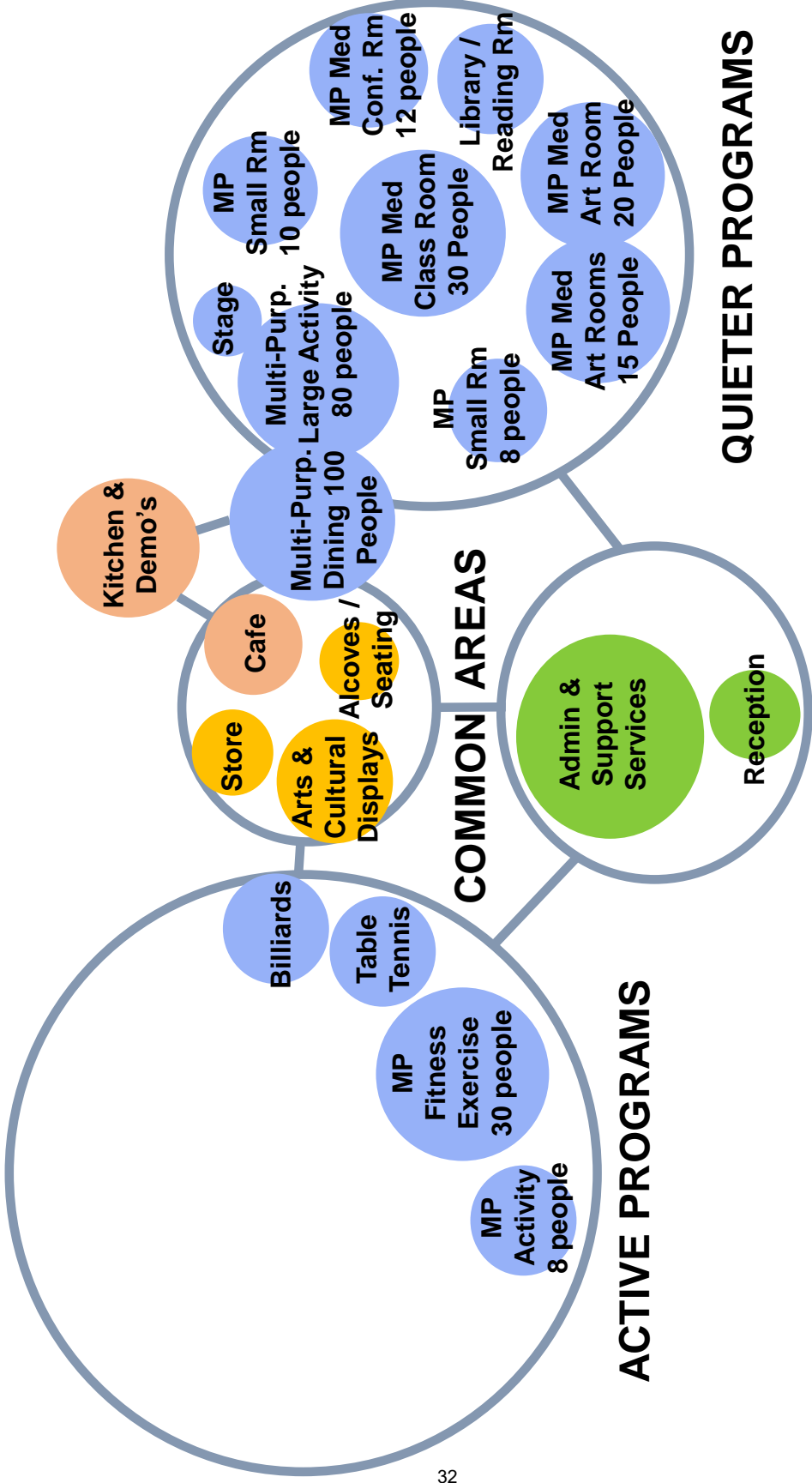


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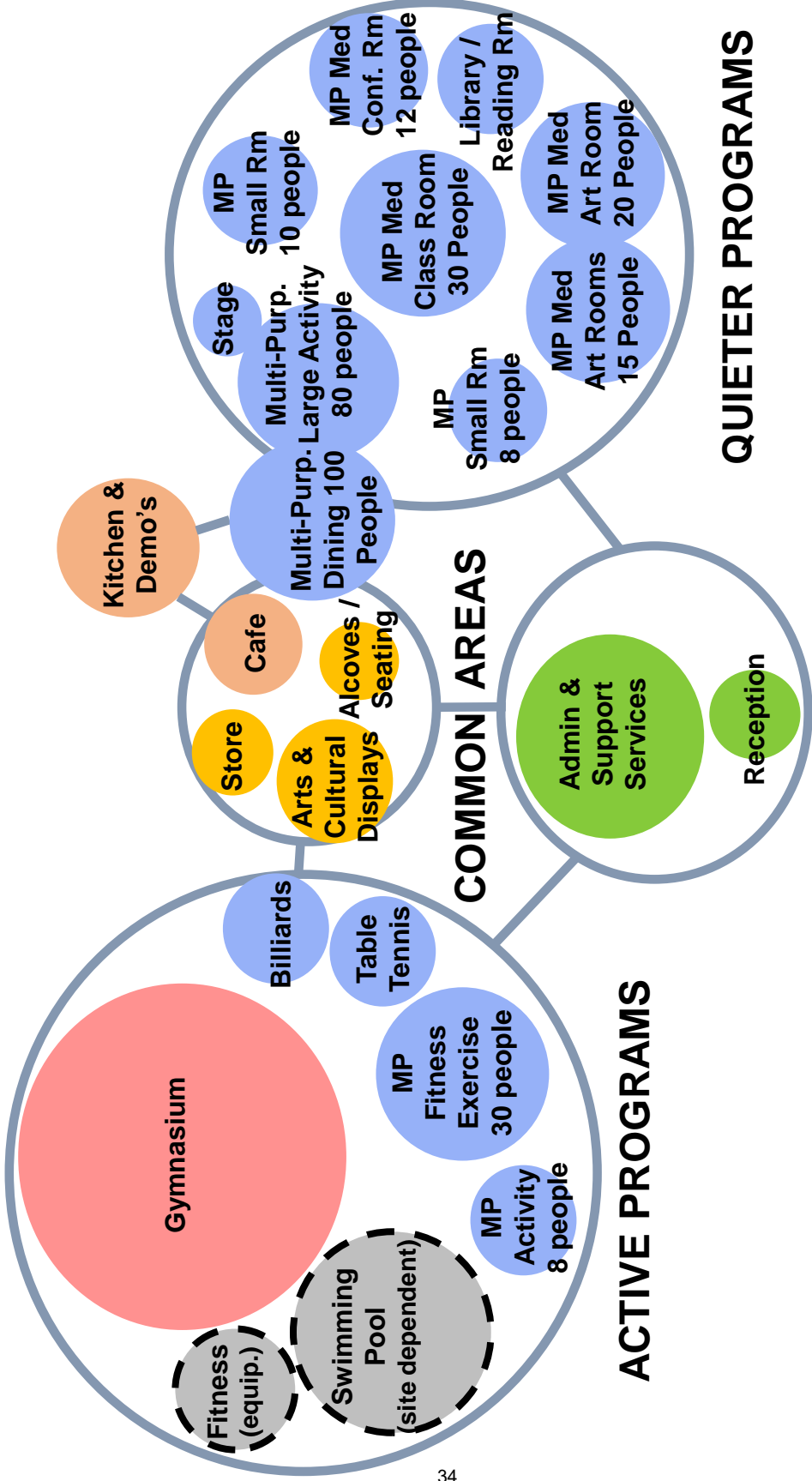
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- Admin. & Support Spaces
- Multi-Purpose Activity Spaces
- Common Spaces
- Kitchen & Café Space

QUIETER PROGRAMS

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ACTIVE PROGRAMS



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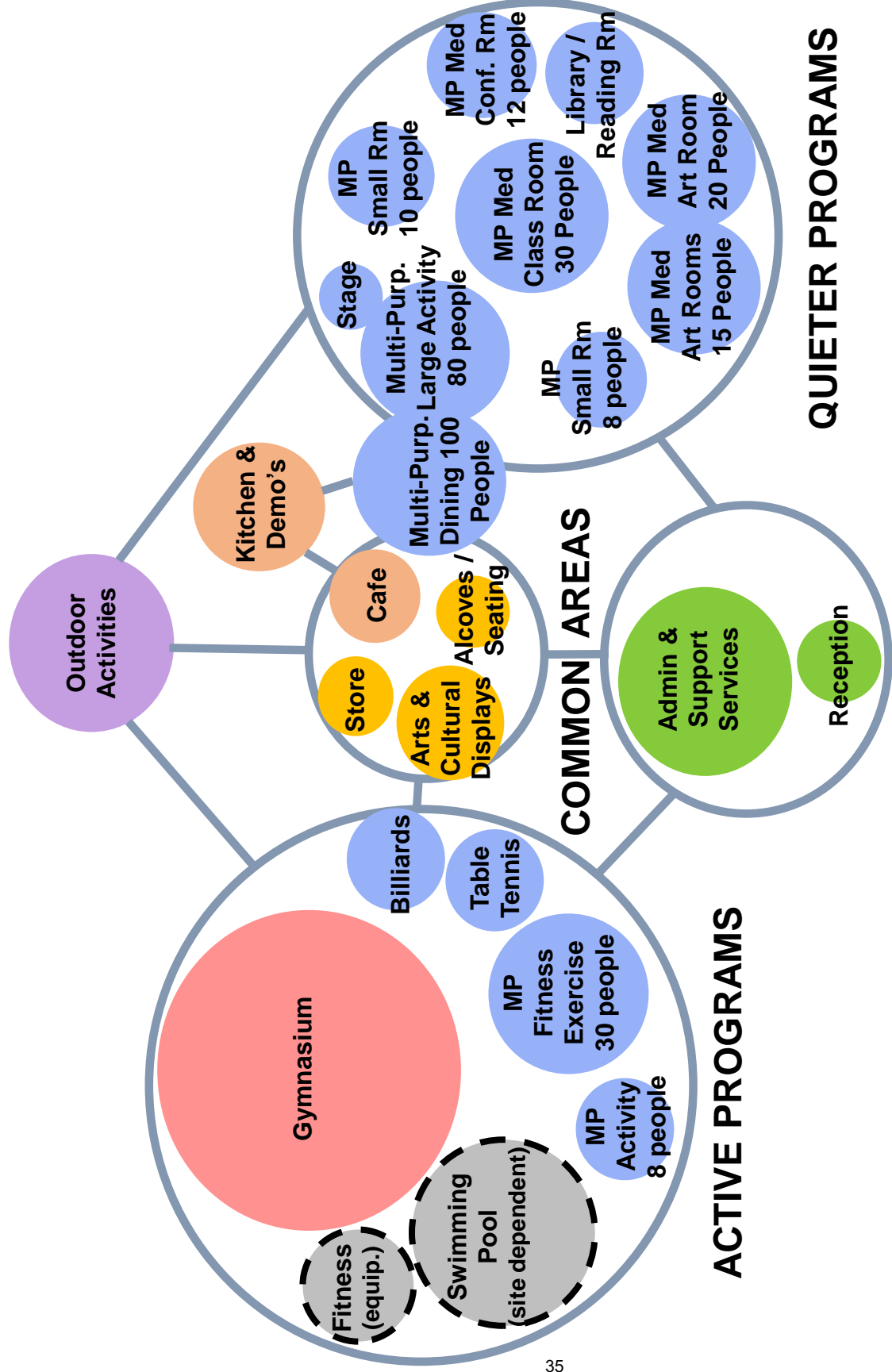
- Admin. & Support Spaces
- Multi-Purpose Activity Spaces
- Common Spaces
- Kitchen & Café Space
- Gymnasium
- Pool & Fitness

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COMMON AREAS



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- Admin. & Support Spaces
- Multi-Purpose Activity Spaces
- Common Spaces
- Kitchen & Café Space
- Gymnasium
- Pool & Fitness
- Outdoor Activities

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QUIETER PROGRAMS

ACTIVE PROGRAMS

NewCAL Program Proposed Rooms/Spaces	Net SF (useable space within a room or area)	Examples Uses
Multi-Purpose Activity Spaces		
Fitness/Exercise Room with bench/coat hooks	1,500	
Activity Room	400	
Ping Pong Room with coat alcove	600	
Billiards & Game Room	600	2 competition billiard tables & game
Computer Lab Room / Meeting Use with coat alcove	160	Tutorials, Vigorous Mind
Art Room 1 with coat alcove (shared moveable wall with Art Room 2)	300	Water Color, Drawing, Ceramics
Art Room 2 with coat alcove (shared moveable wall with Art Room 1)	400	Water Color, Drawing, Ceramics
Art Storage Room	70	shared by both rooms
Dining with coat alcove (shared moveable wall with Activity Room)	1,500	lunch program
Activity Room with coat alcove (shared moveable wall with Dining)	1,500	Clubs/Movies/Stage
Chair Table Storage	120	shared by both rooms
Classroom/Meeting Room small	150	tables and chairs
Classroom/Meeting Room med	450	tables and chairs
Conference Room / Meeting Room	180	Conf table and chairs
Library/Reading Room	400	Comfortable Chairs & Tables
General MP Storage	70	Supplies
Subtotal	8,400 NSF	
Gymnasium		
Gym (may be used for more than one activity at a time)	9,800	114' x 86' includes retractable bleachers
Gym Walking Track (second Floor)	3,700	114' x 86' gym below w/10' perim. Walk above
Gym Storage	300	
Subtotal	13,800 NSF	

NewCAL Program Proposed Rooms/Spaces	Net SF (useable space within a room or area)	Examples Uses
Common Space		
Lobby/Lounge /Art & Cultural Displays	600	Lobby/Lounge Area - Visit/Read
Library Pick Up/Drop Off Area (sim size to conf table)	50	
Store	100	Store
Subtotal	750 NSF	
Admin. / Support Services		
Receipt/Sign In (also for volunteer Staff & Customer Service)		
Dir Office with Conf./Meeting Area		
Shared Work (Exec. Admin., Admin Asst., Admin Volunteers)		
Parks & Recreation Coordinator		
Department of Senior Services Program Coordinator		
Department of Senior Services Asst Program Coordinator		
Outreach & Engagement Coordinator		
Social Work		
Support Services: Shine, AARP Tax, Parking Stick., Art Community, etc.)		
Vol Coordinator + Visiting Staff		
Family Conference Room		
Health Room		
Durable Medical Equipment (DME)		
Copy Work Room		
Coat Closet		
Staff Lounge		
Subtotal	2,100 NSF	

NewCAL Program Proposed Rooms/Spaces	Net SF (useable space within	Examples Uses
Kitchen & Café		
Juice Bar/Café	200	
Vending	60	
Kitchen (commercial / teaching)	500	Kitchen/Serving Counter
Pantry	200	
Receiving	80	
Subtotal	1,040 NSF	
Support		
Toilet Rms - Accessible (2 per floor)	100	Public/staff use
Family Toilet with Shower	85	Public/staff use
Women's Room (2 stalls each floor)	240	first floor
Women's Shower/Dressing Room adj (near gym)	110	first floor locate next to gym
Men's Room (2 stalls + Urinal first floor)	240	first floor
Men's Shower Room adj (near gym)	110	first floor locate next to gym
Mech/Elec/Tel-Data/Sprinkler	800	
Custodial Space	100	
General Storage	500	Storage
Subtotal	2,285 NSF	
TOTAL NET SQUARE FOOTAGE	28,375 NSF	30 % Estimated Gross. Factor for Int/Ext Walls
TOTAL BUILDING GROSS SQUARE FOOTAGE	8,513	Thick., Stairs, Elevators, Corridors, Etc.)
	36,888 BGSF	

Gymnasium Layout

1st Floor

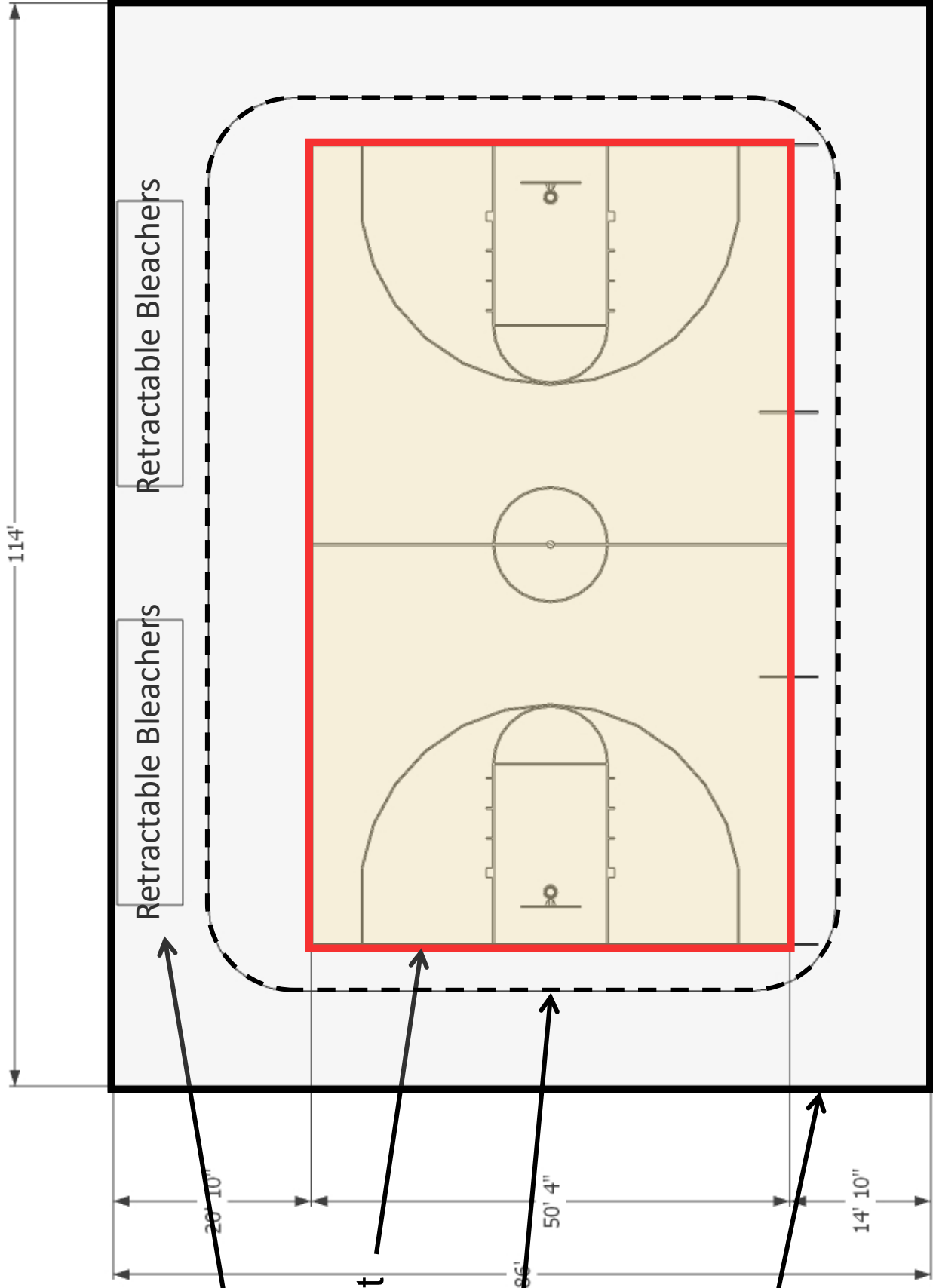
Retractable bleacher seating

1 High School Basketball Court
• 84' x 50'

3 Lane Walking Track above

114' x 86' overall plan

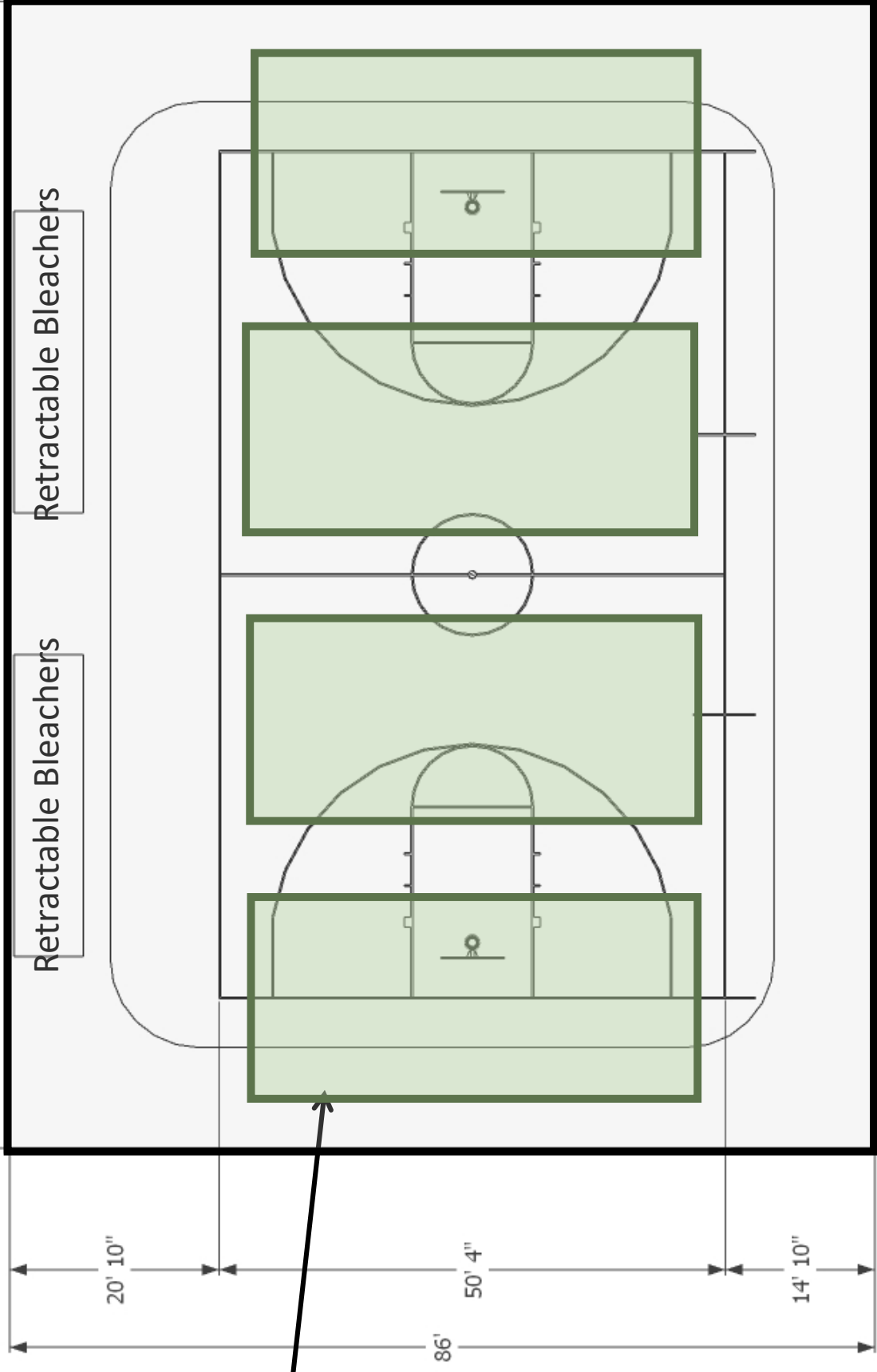
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Gymnasium Layout

1st Floor

- 4 Pickle Ball Courts
- 20' x 44' (30' x 60' overall)



114' x 86' overall plan

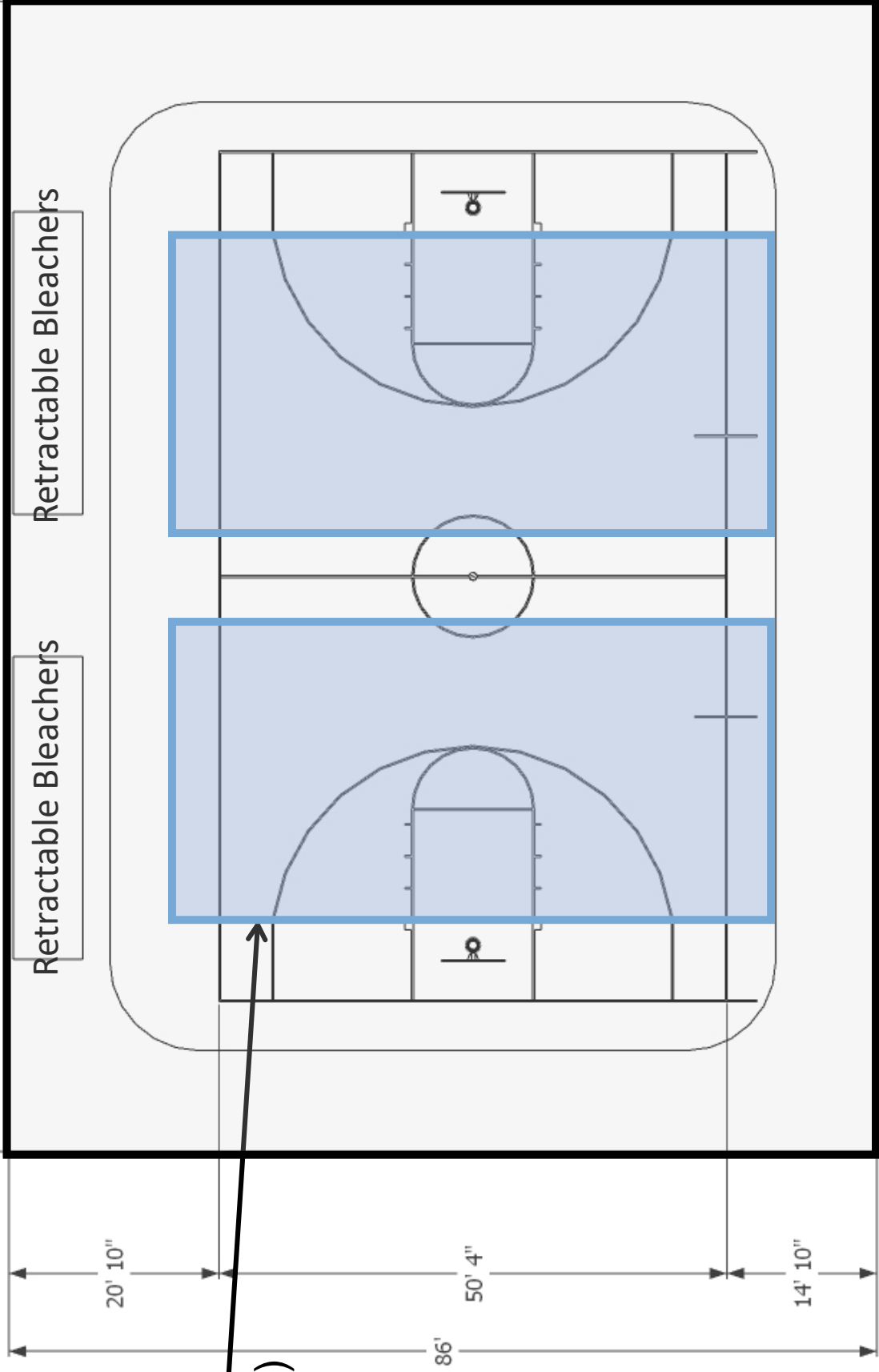
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Gymnasium Layout

1st Floor

2 Volleyball Courts

- 29'6" x 60' (48' x 78' overall)



114' x 86' overall plan

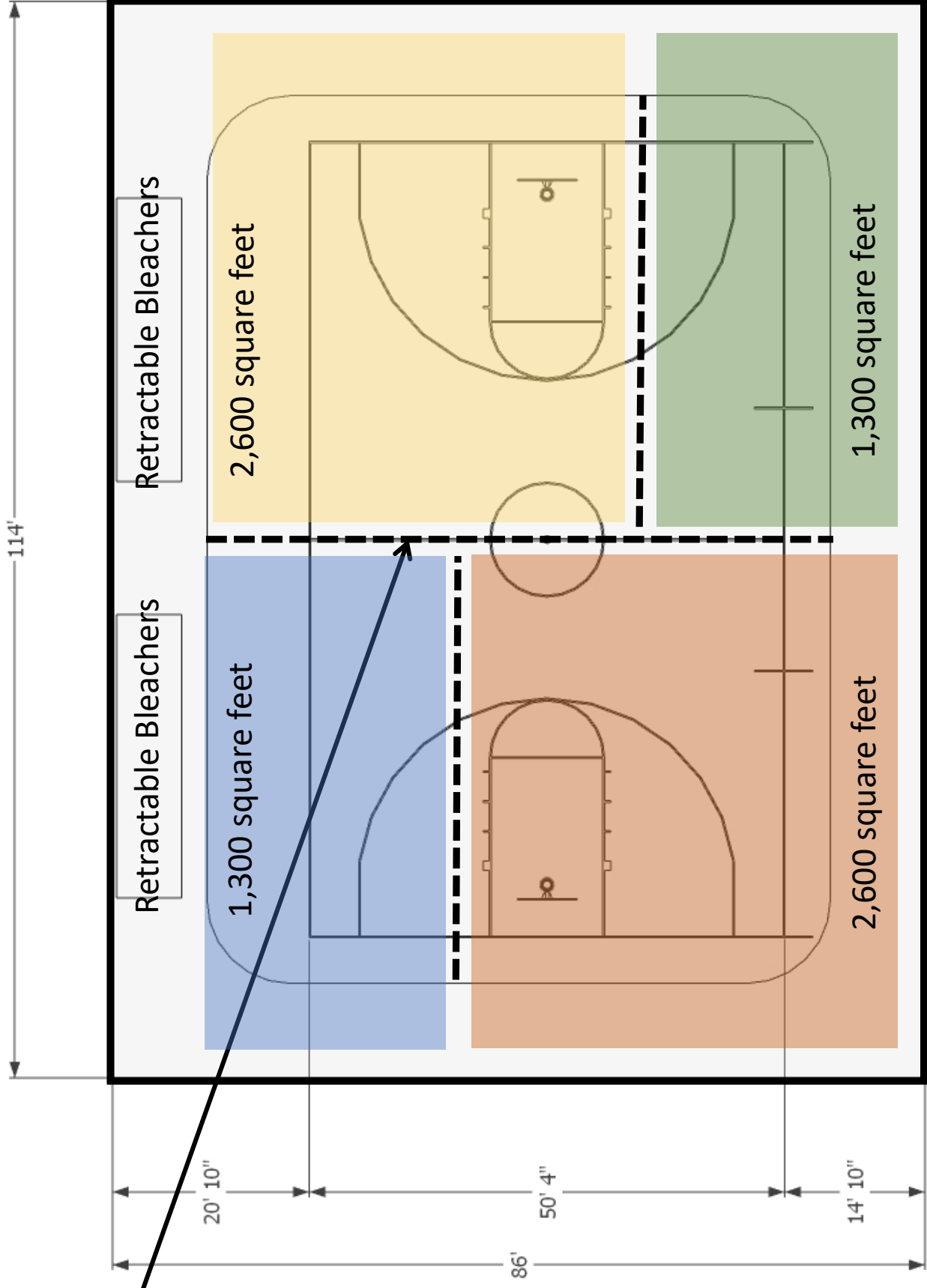
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Gymnasium Layout

With the use of retractable divider curtains that roll up to the ceiling, the gym can be subdivided to provide multiple playing areas for a variety of simultaneous activities or classes including:

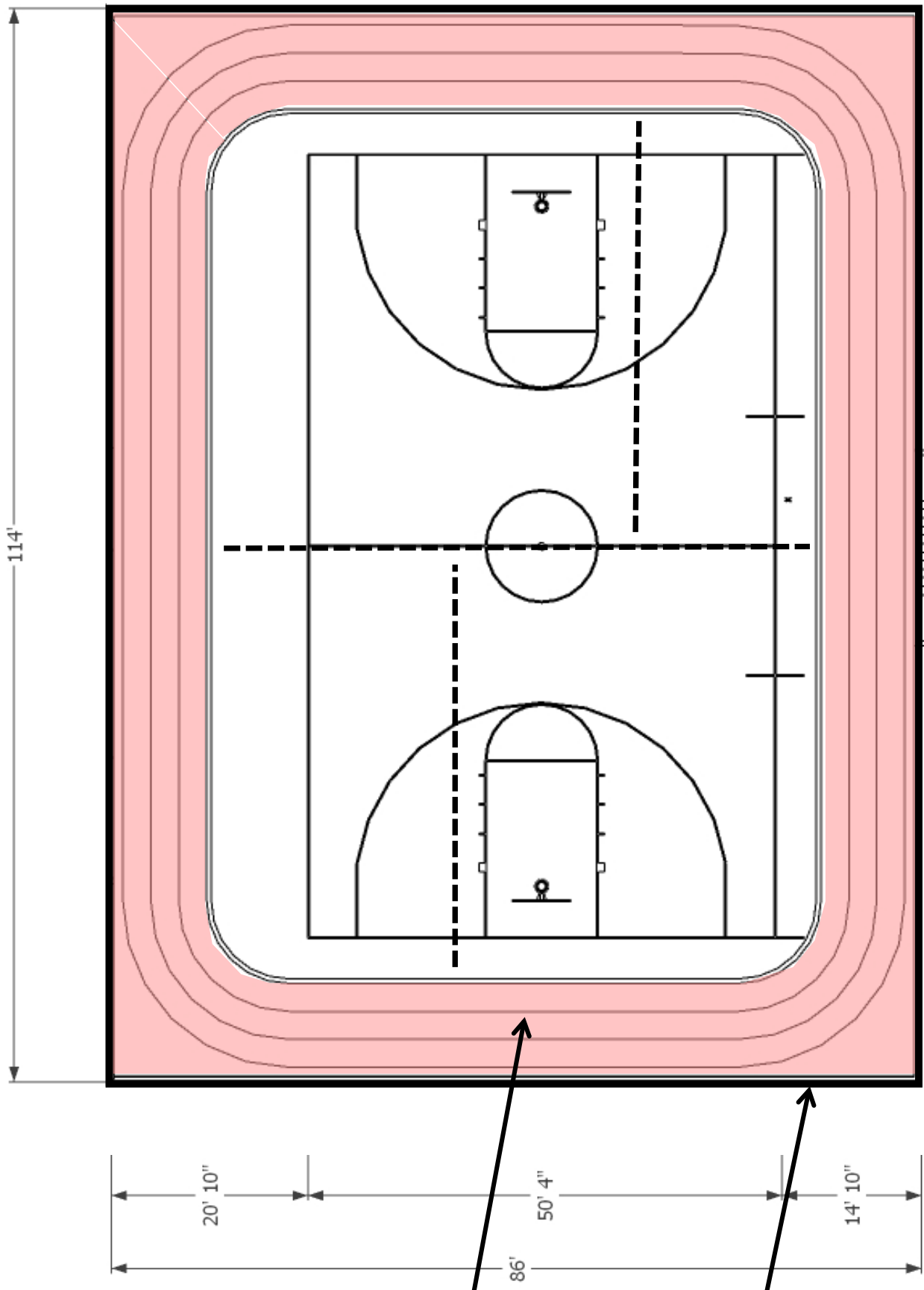
- Tai Chi
- Zumba
- Dance
- Fitness
- Yoga
- Table Tennis Tournaments
- Badminton

114' x 86' overall plan
9,804 square feet



Gymnasium Layout

2nd Floor



3 Lane Walking Track
(17.8 laps = 1 mile)

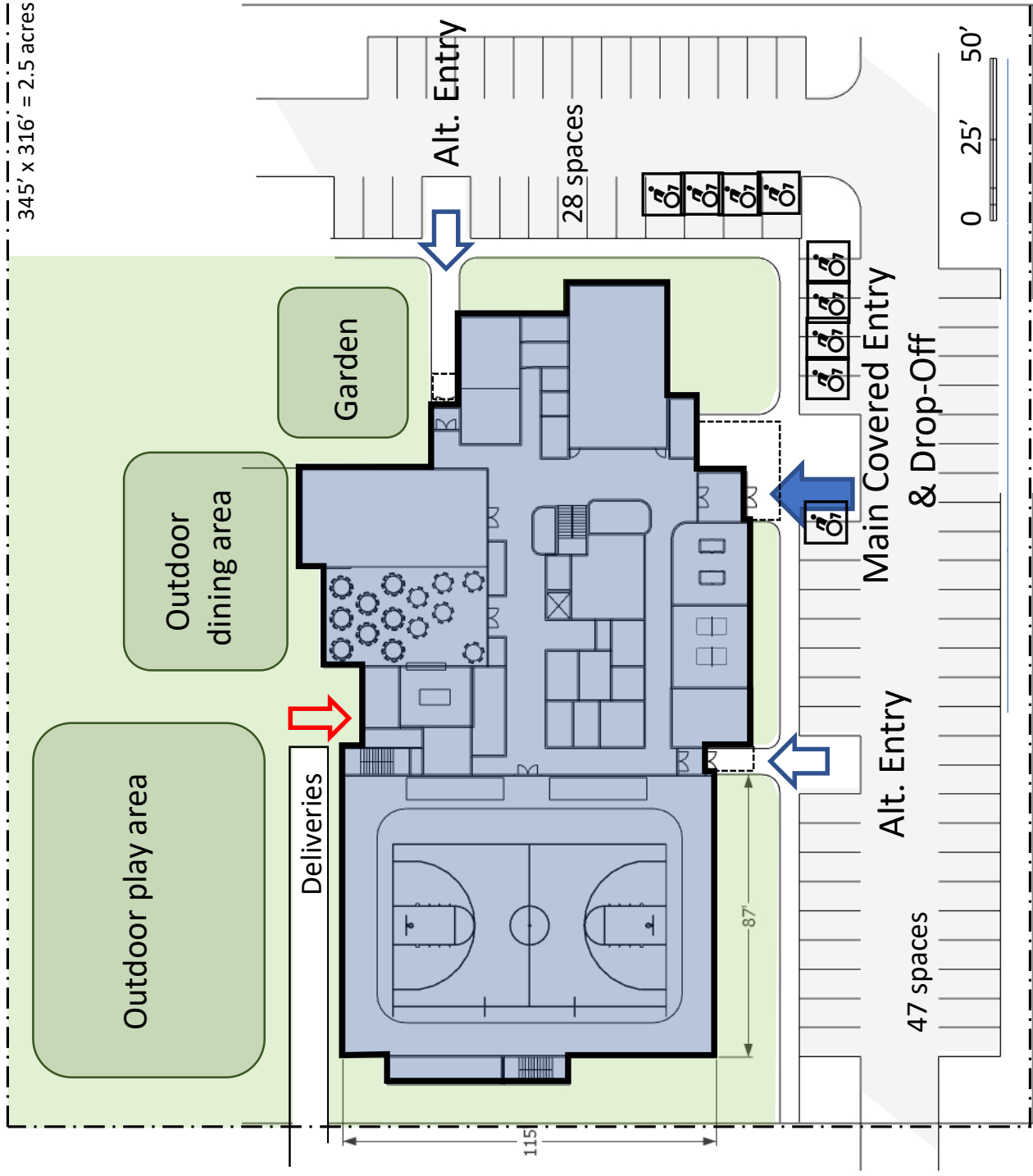
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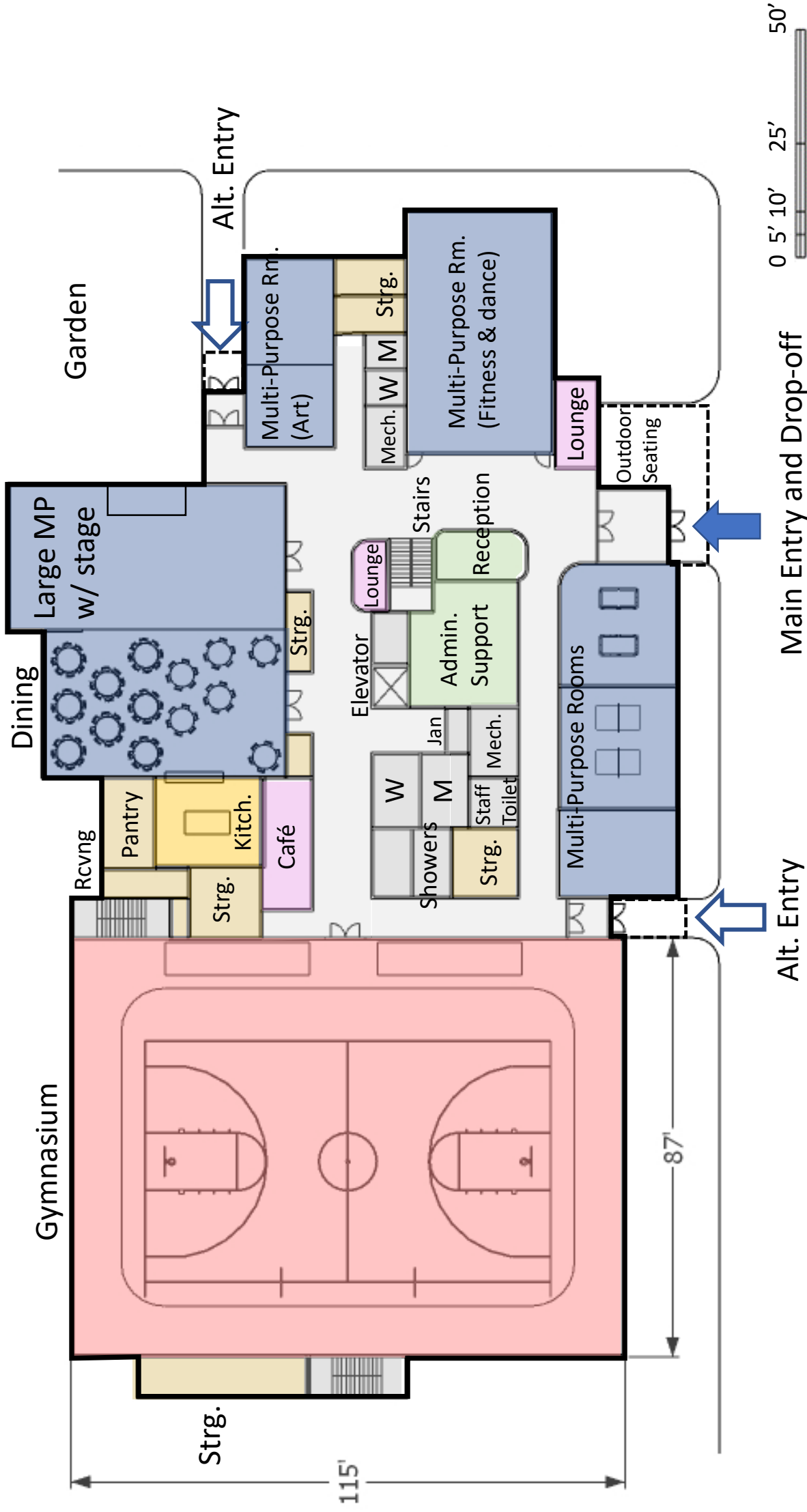
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NewCAL Concept Site Plan

- 2 story “fit” plan
- 1st floor ~25,000 GSF
- 2nd floor ~12,000 GSF
- Total ~37,000 GSF

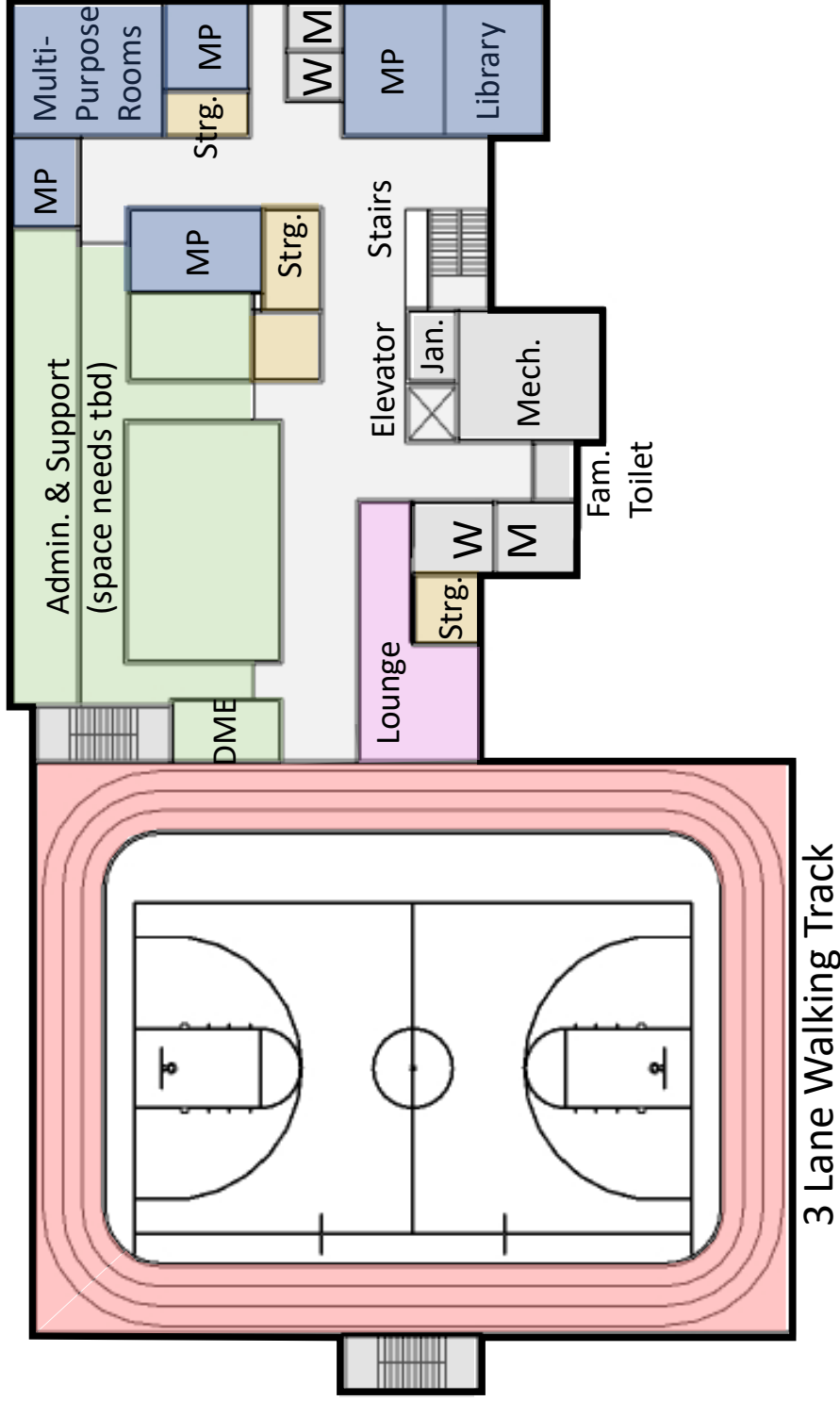
- 75 parking spaces





Main Entry and Drop-off

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From: [Joshua R. Morse](#)
To: [Shawna Sullivan](#)
Subject: NewCAL Backup
Date: Thursday, May 23, 2019 1:06:05 PM
Attachments: [2019.05.23 NewCAL Weighted Alternative site matrix.xls](#)

Shawna,

Attached you will find the "shortlist" of potential NewCAL sites. This is 24 sites, down from 145. Many of these sites will not work for obvious reasons, but they are city owned, an large enough to accommodate the NewCAL program.

Regards,

Josh Morse
Public Buildings Commissioner
Public Buildings Department
City of Newton

NewCAL - Newton Center for Active Living

Alternative Site Selection List

Village	Alternative Site Location	
Newton Center	01	Old Cold Springs Park
	02	New Cold Springs Park
	03	Newton Center Field House - Tyler Terrace
	04	Weeks Park
	05	Newton Center Playground
	06	Bowen Upper Playground
	07	Ward Park
Oak Hill	08	Solomon Schecter
	09	Nahanton Park
Newtonville	10	Cabot Park
Nonantum	11	Pelligini Playground
	12	Stearns Park
	13	Forte Park
Newton Corner	14	Burr Park
	15	West Suburban YMCA
West Newton	16	Richard McGrath Park
	17	West Newton Commons
	18	Albemarle Field
Auburndale	19	Lyons Park
Waban	20	Warren Lincoln Playground
Lower Falls	21	Lower Falls Community Center
	22	Riverside Development
Upper Falls	23	Braceland Playground
	24	Northland Development



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April 8, 2019

Honorable City Council
Newton City Hall
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Councilors:

I respectfully submit a docket item to your Honorable Council requesting authorization to appropriate and expend the sum of \$250,000 from June 30, 2018 Certified Free Cash for the purpose of funding the Architectural and Engineering Design of a "new" Library Parking Lot which will address the configuration, number of parking spaces, and stormwater/flooding issues at the heavily utilized Newton Free Library, the busiest single library facility in the entire Commonwealth.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Sincerely,

Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

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May 3, 2019

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Re: Docket Request for Funds Authorization, Engineering Design of Newton Free Library Parking Lot Reconstruction

Dear Honorable Councilors,

Please docket the attached request for funds to conduct the engineering design of the Newton Free Library Parking Lot reconstruction project.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Sincerely,

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May 3, 2019

To: Jonathan Yeo, Chief Operating Officer
Maureen Lemieux, Chief Financial Officer

From: James McGonagle, Commissioner

Subject: Docket Request for Funds Authorization,
Engineering Design of Reconstruction of Newton Free Library Parking Lot

I respectfully request a docket item be submitted for an authorization to fund the engineering design of the Newton Free Library Parking Lot. The design estimate proposal is \$175,000.

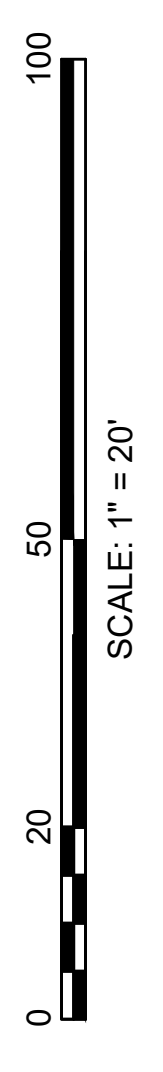
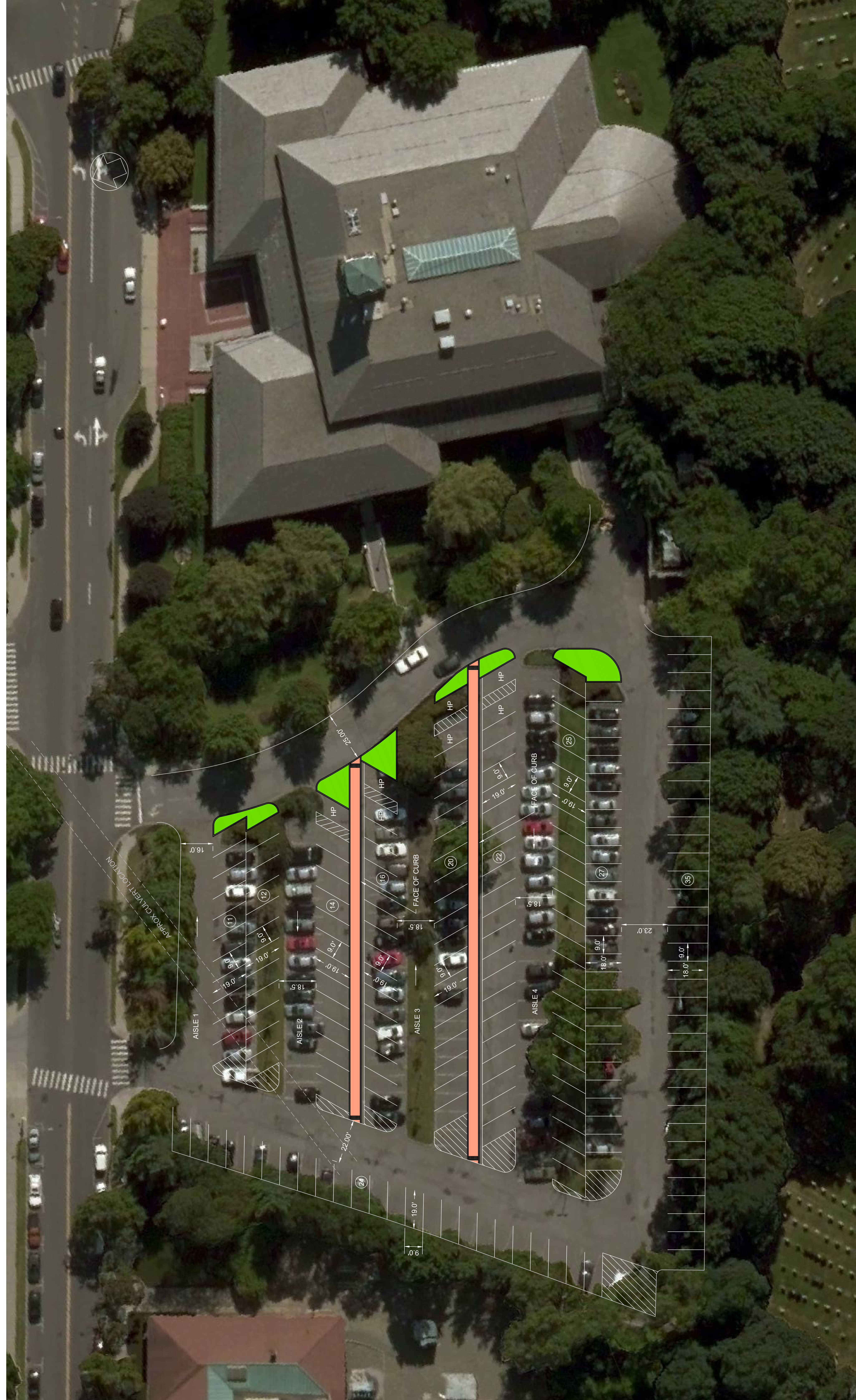
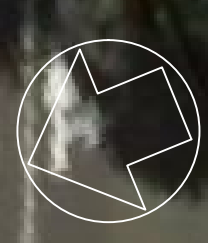
The engineering design will address the following:

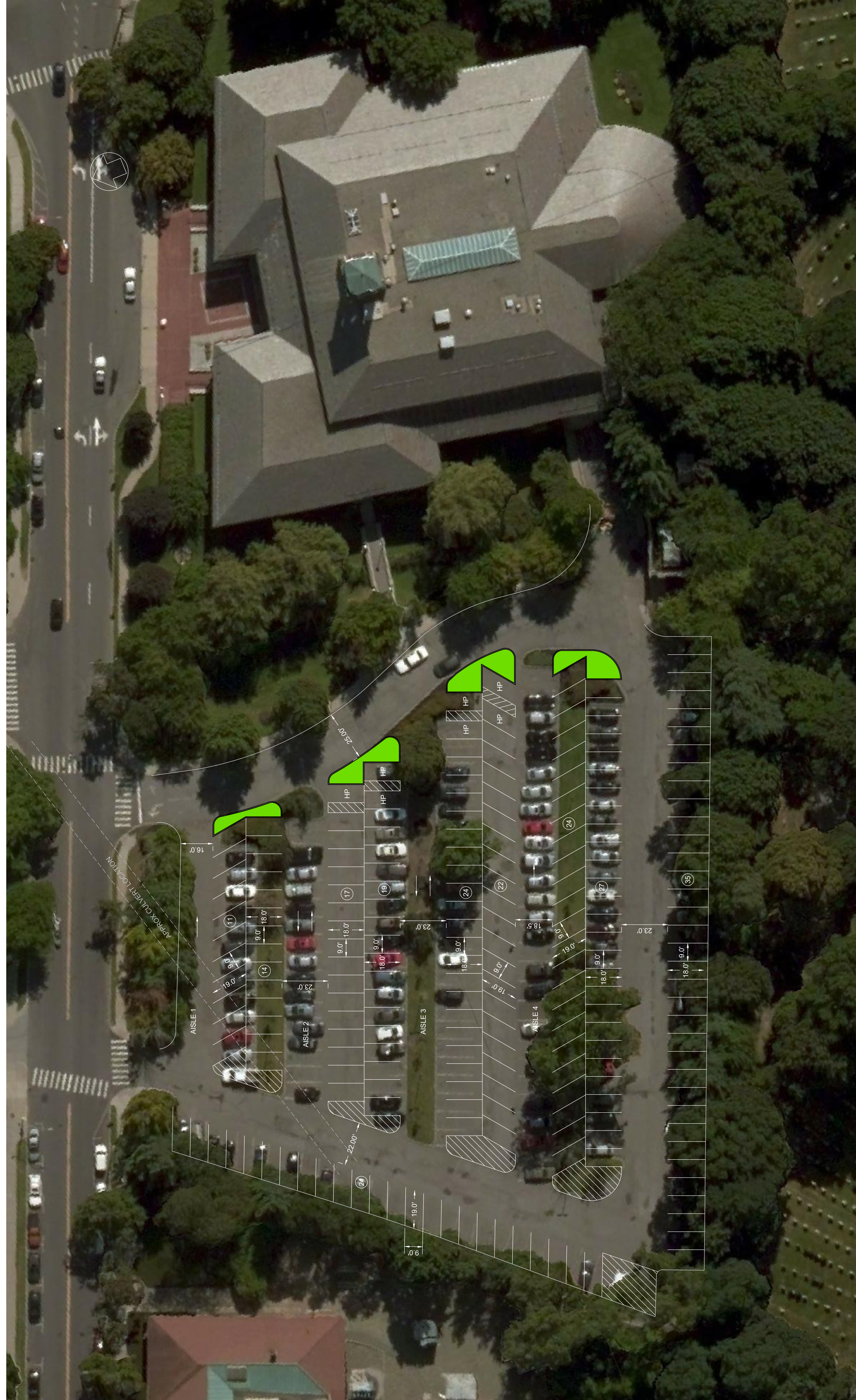
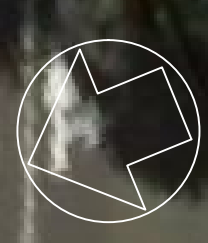
- Stormwater and drainage improvements
- Compliance with ADA requirements for accessible parking spaces
- Improve pedestrian access through the parking area
- Additional parking spaces
- Improve vehicular circulation
- Removal of trees and planting new trees and landscape features

Please forward this request to the City Clerk's Office for inclusion as a docket item to the Honorable City Council.

cc: Amy Hamel, DPW Chief of Staff
Louis M. Taverna, City Engineer
Jack Cowell, DPW Business Manager

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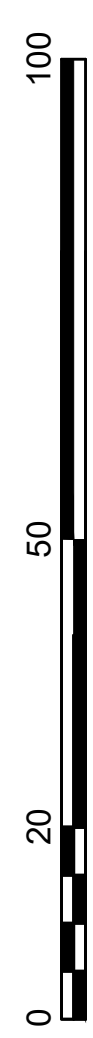
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Councilors:

I respectfully submit a docket item to your Honorable Council requesting authorization to appropriate and expend the sum of \$100,000 from June 30, 2018 Certified Free Cash to Acct # 0111401-5301 for the purpose of funding Consulting Services for the Planning Department to enable the department to hire subject matter experts to provide the best information possible for the City Council as you deliberate the many important projects that will be before you over the next several months.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

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Barney S. Heath
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MEMORANDUM

DATE: May 10, 2018
TO: Councilor Albright, Zoning and Planning Chair
Councilor Gentle, Finance Chair
Members of the Zoning and Planning & Finance Committees
FROM: Barney Heath, Director of Planning and Development
RE:# # #####149-19 Request for \$100,000 in Consulting Services Funding
MEETING DATE: May 13, 2018
CC: Jonathan Yeo, Chief Operating Officer

The Planning Department is requesting \$100,000 in funding to have the capacity and flexibility to contract for “as needed” consulting services. The Department is in the midst of a number of efforts currently and anticipates a very active FY20 – all of which could benefit from the ability to contract for certain strategic consulting services.

- **Affordable Housing** – Updating our housing needs assessment as part of our Five-Year Housing Strategy due to HUD in early 2020.
- **Conservation** – Updating the City’s Open Space and Recreation Plan (required).
- **Transportation** – Undertaking conceptual design relating to traffic calming or bike lane feasibility.
- **Zoning** – Continuing outside review, graphic production, and build-out analysis of the draft Zoning Ordinance.



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Barney S. Heath
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DATE: March 29, 2019

TO: City Council, Public Safety & Transportation Committee

FROM: Barney S. Heath, Director of Planning and Development
Nicole Freedman, Director of Transportation Planning

CC: James McGonagle, Commissioner of Public Works
Jason Sobel, Director of Transportation Operations

RE: **Background for discussion of Differential Pricing for Parking**

On November 7, 2018, staff presented to PS&T a proposal to implement differential priced parking in Newton. The presentation aimed to provide justification to move forward on an ordinance change that allows staff the ability to set meter rates administratively. On April 3, 2019, staff will return to refresh Councilors on differential priced parking, answer questions and present proposed ordinance change language, with an eye towards voting on the proposed ordinance change language.

Existing Language:

Sec. 19-191. Parking meter fees. The fees for parking in a parking meter space during the days and hours designated for parking meter zones shall be as follows: (a) For parking meter zones with a time limit of four hours or less, the fee shall be five cents (\$0.05) for each four (4) minute period or part thereof; and (b) For parking meter zones with a time limit of greater than four hours, including those parking meter zones that have no time limit, the fee shall be five cents (\$0.05) for each six (6) minute period or part thereof. (Rev. Ords. 1973, § 13-157; Ord. No. 53, 2-18-75; Ord. No. 70, 5-5-75; Ord. No. 318, 3-5-79; Ord. No. R-28, 3-16-81; Ord. No. S-29, 12-5-83; Ord. No. W-44, 5-29-01; Ord. No. X-207, 4-18-06; Ord. No. Z-58, 12-21-09)

Proposed Language:

Sec. 19-191. Parking meter fees. The fees for parking in a parking meter space during the days and hours designated for parking meters **will be set by the Director of Planning and Development, in consultation with the Commissioner of Public Works.**

The following sections are taken from the staff memo to PS&T dated November 7, 2018.

From 11/7/18 PS&T memo

The Newton Centre Parking Strategy recommends actively managing parking as a fundamental strategy to address parking challenges in the City. Staff would establish a target parking availability goal and adjust meter rates periodically to achieve the goal. Key to the success, is providing staff the nimbleness to adjust rates multiple times per year in pursuit of the goal.

“DIFFERENTIAL” VS “DYNAMIC” PRICED PARKING

Differential priced parking, a term coined by the City of Newton is intended to be a cousin of dynamic priced parking. Both are based on the same guiding principle of actively managed, demand-based parking.

Demand-Based Parking Believes...

1. Cities historically have charged below market rate for parking

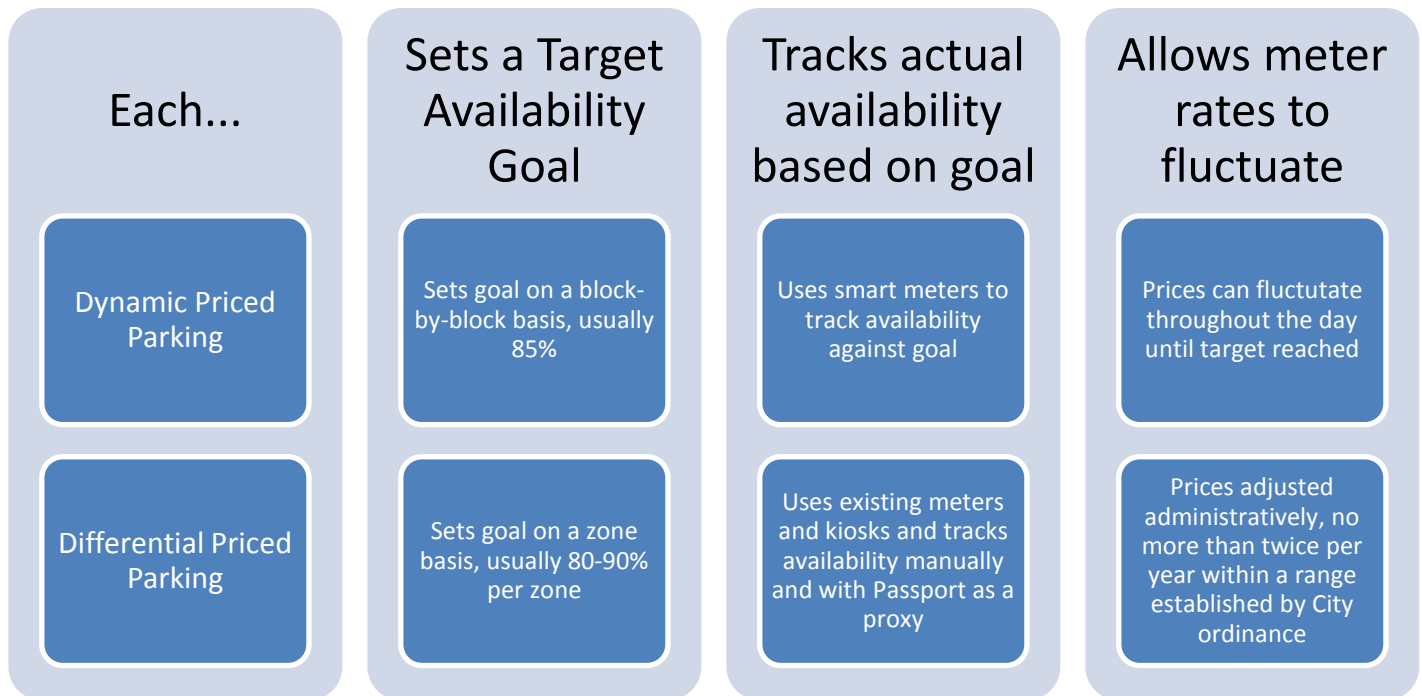
2. The supply and demand imbalance causing:
 - a. Cruising, congestion, wasted time and fuel, and polluted air
 - b. “shortages” of close-in front-door spaces leading to frustration and discouraged businesses

3. Demand- based pricing corrects the imbalance by
 - a. Establishing target availability goal
 - b. Adjusting meter rates by location and and/or time in pursuit of the goal

The key difference between dynamic pricing and our proposal is implementation. Dynamic pricing works best as a theory. Our proposal applies implementation lessons learned from pilots in other cities. Key lessons learned from Boston that would be heeded in Newton include:

Pilot Project Lessons Learned	Newton Recommendation
Most parkers don’t have real-time knowledge of meter rates, so rates should be set for a fixed, longer period of time, as opposed to flexing in real-time.	Review and adjust meter rates every 6 months as opposed to flexing rates daily, weekly or monthly
Hourly meter rates of \$1-\$2 are not enough to significantly impact parkers’ habits	Set initial meter rates with understanding that subsequent increases may be needed to achieve market rate
Setting rates by block is an operational undertaking and challenging for parkers to understand	Set rates on a zone basis, as opposed to block-by-block basis
Smart technology is typically rolled out prior to dynamic pricing, automating utilization evaluation	Newton can start with manual evaluation of utilization and use Passport as a proxy for more data

From 11/7/18 PS&T memo



AN IMPLEMENTATION EXAMPLE: NEWTON CENTRE

By way of example, staff will walk through a proposal to improve parking in Newton Centre, using differential priced parking.

The Newton Centre Parking Strategy determined the following conditions exist in Newton Centre:

- Utilization of all metered spaces is high, particularly from 10 AM – 4 PM weekday
- Challenges are particularly acute on Union Street, which is nearly 100% full all day and nearly 50% of parkers overstay the 2-hour time limit.
- Overall there is an abundance of public spaces available, with utilization of on-street non-metered spaces in the periphery vastly underutilized.

To address the challenges, staff would propose Phase I changes as follows:

- Adopt 85-90% occupancy goal
- Maintain long-term meter rates
- Increase rates of short-term meters to encourage parkers, particularly long-term parkers, to find alternatives to front-door spaces

The City would evaluate the Phase I changes via manual counts and using Passport and kiosk data. After six months, staff would seek to make additional improvements such as changes to meter rates, time limits or non-meter regulations in pursuit of the target availability goal.

“Differential” Priced Parking

PS&T Docket #504-2018
March 6, 2019
Barney Heath

Meeting Goal

Review proposed parking meter pricing ordinance change

Allows administrative changes to meter rates

Enables demand-based (differential) priced parking

Parking Goal

- Increase parking availability
- Reduce cruising & congestion
- Increase safety
- Improve customer experience



Multi- Pronged Effort

- Demand-Based (Differential) Parking
- District Permit Plans
- Kiosk



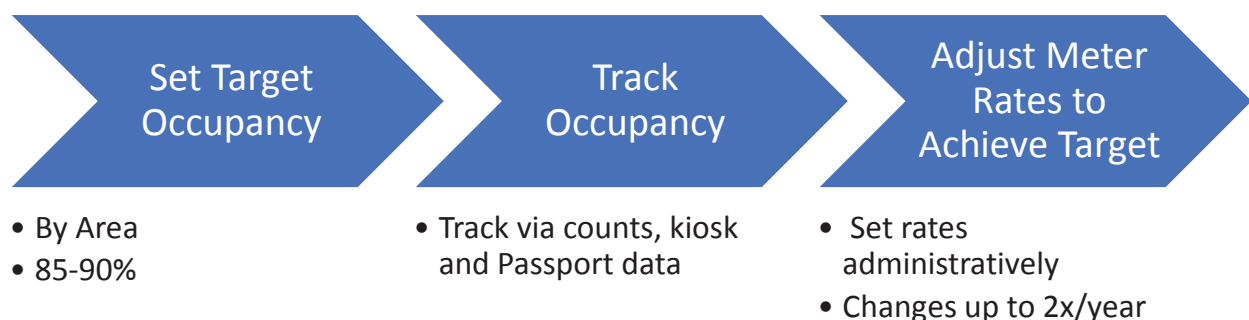
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Demand-Based (Differential) Pricing

1. Cities historically have charged below market rate for parking
2. Supply and demand imbalance causes problems
 - a. Cruising, congested traffic, wasted time and fuel, and polluted air
 - b. “shortages” of close-in front-door spaces leading to frustration, discouraged businesses
3. Demand- based pricing corrects imbalance
 1. Establishes target availability goal
 2. Varies meter rates by location and and/or time in pursuit of the goal

Demand-Based (Differential) Implementation



An Implementation Example...

Newton Centre

Phase I

Objective

Shift parking away from "front door spaces"

Strategy

Goal: 85-90% peak occupancy

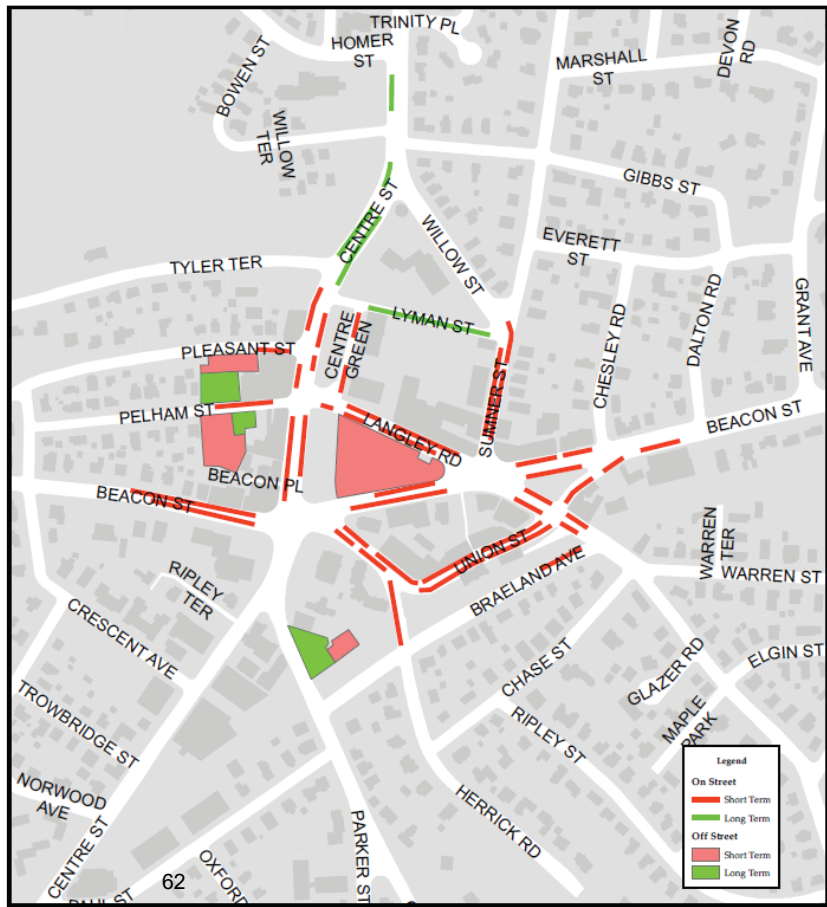
Union Street: \$1.25 (now \$.75)

Other short term: \$1.00 (now \$.75)

Long term : \$.50 (no change)

An Example

Newton Centre Metered Spaces



Existing Ordinance

Sec. 19-191. Parking meter fees. The fees for parking in a parking meter space during the days and hours designated for parking meter zones shall be as follows: (a) For parking meter zones with a time limit of four hours or less, the fee shall be five cents (\$0.05) for each four (4) minute period or part thereof; and (b) For parking meter zones with a time limit of greater than four hours, including those parking meter zones that have no time limit, the fee shall be five cents (\$0.05) for each six (6) minute period or part thereof. (Rev. Ords. 1973, § 13-157; Ord. No. 53, 2-18-75; Ord. No. 70, 5-5-75; Ord. No. 318, 3-5-79; Ord. No. R-28, 3-16-81; Ord. No. S-29, 12-5-83; Ord. No. W-44, 5-29-01; Ord. No. X-207, 4-18-06; Ord. No. Z-58, 12-21-09)

Proposed Ordinance

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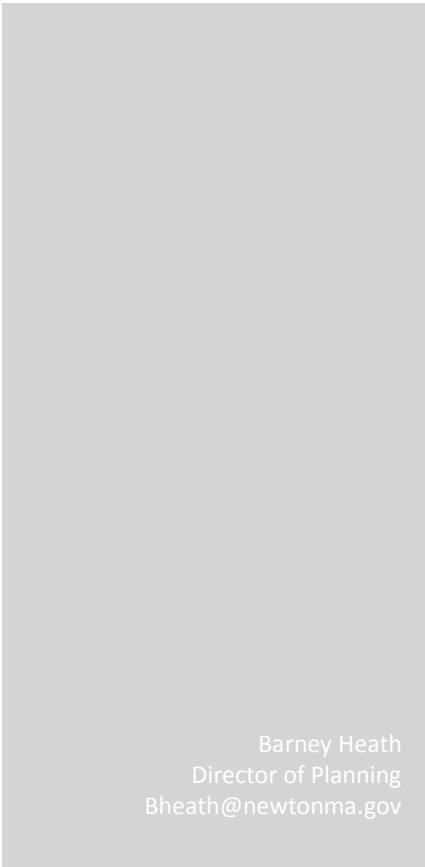
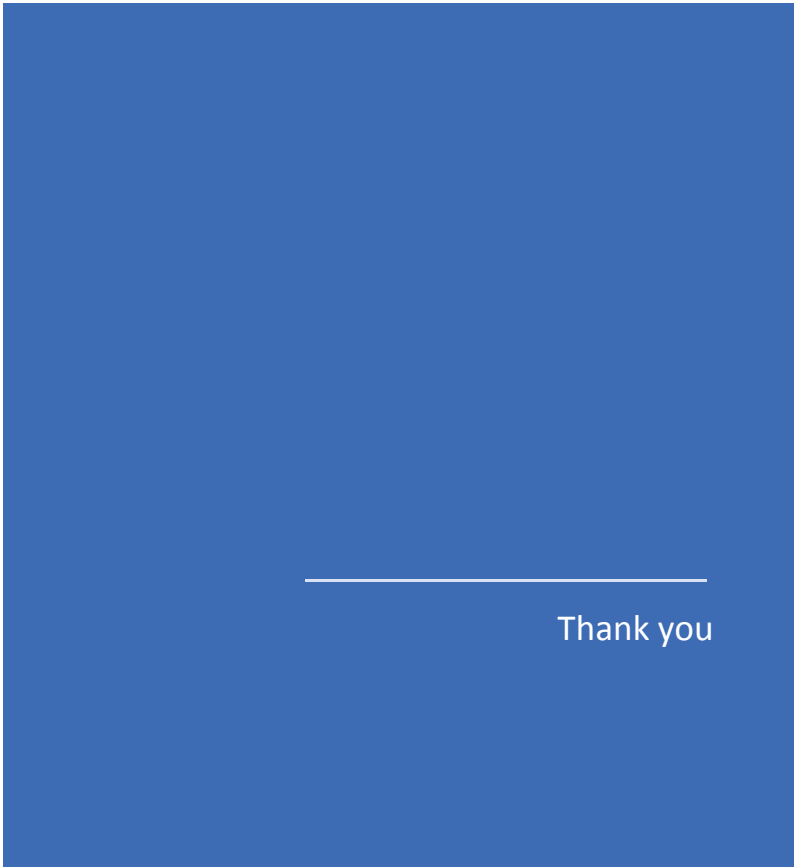
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Process

- ✓ PST meeting I (11/17/18)
 - Solicit initial feedback
- ✓ PST Meeting II (3/6/18)
 - Review proposed ordinance change
- TBD based on input



DRAFT: Divestment of Funds from Fossil Fuel Companies.

Purpose: The City of Newton strives to support sources of sustainable energy and to combat climate change caused in part by the use of fossil fuels. By this Ordinance, the City intends to take steps to diminish, and then eliminate, its contributions to the financial support of companies that engage in the production, sale and exploration of non-renewable fuel. This Ordinance provides a method for the conscientious investment of City funds under the direct, immediate control of the Treasurer for the purpose of promoting clean energy policy goals for the benefit of the residents, while still fostering fiscal health and welfare.

1) Definitions:

~~Direct holdings: all securities of a company held directly by the City or in an account or fund in which the City owns all shares or interests.~~

Divest: to sell, redeem, transfer or otherwise dispose of investments.

~~Indirect holdings: All securities of a company held in an account or fund, such as a mutual fund, managed by one or more persons not employed by the City, in which the City owns shares or interests together with other investors.~~

Investment: the purchase, ownership, or control of publicly issued stock, corporate bonds or other debt instruments issued by a company.

Fossil fuel company: a publicly traded company that holds oil, gas or coal reserves in such quantities so as to be listed with a fossil fuel divestment index, such as the Carbon Underground 200, or other similar, professionally researched resource.

~~2) Within 60 days of the enactment of this Ordinance, the Treasurer will identify any City funds within his authority that constitute direct or indirect holdings in fossil fuel companies. The Treasurer will file a report indicating any such identified fossil fuel company investments to the Finance Committee of the City Council.~~

~~3) Within one year of the filing of the report of identified fossil fuel company investments to the Finance Committee of the City Councilenactment of this Ordinance, the Treasurer will divest 50% of City funds from the Newton North High School Fund and the Workers Compensation Fund from the identified fossil fuel company investments. Within two years of the filing of the report of identified fossil fuel company investments to the Finance Committee of the City Councilenactment of this Ordinance, the Treasurer will divest 100% of the all City fundsNewton North High School Fund and the Workers Compensation Fund from the identified fossil fuel company investments.~~

~~34) The Treasurer will refrain from making additional or new investments in fossil fuel companies for the Newton North High School Fund and the Workers Compensation Fund.~~

| 45) Nothing in this Ordinance will require the Treasurer to take any action if it conflicts or is inconsistent with the fiduciary duties and prudent person standard of care as defined by statute and the Investment Policy of the City of Newton.



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May 8, 2019

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To the Honorable City Councilors:

I am pleased to reappoint Edward Gourdeau, Jr. of 94 Clearwater Road, Newton Lower Falls as a Constable for the City of Newton. His term of office shall expire April 30, 2022 and his appointment is subject to your confirmation.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Warmly,

Ruthanne Fuller
Mayor

Application Form

Profile

Edward W _____ Gourdeau Jr _____
 First Name Middle Initial Last Name

_____ _____
 Email Address

94 Clearwater Rd. _____
 Home Address Suite or Apt

Newton Lower Falls _____ MA _____ 02462 _____
 City State Postal Code

What Ward do you live in?

Ward 4

_____ _____
 Primary Phone Home: Alternate Phone

City of Newton _____ Firefighter _____
 Employer Job Title

Which Boards would you like to apply for?

Constables: Submitted

Interests & Experiences

Please tell us about yourself and why you want to serve.

Why are you interested in serving on a board or commission?

Reinstate/Resume on file

Upload a Resume

Edward W Gourdeau Jr
94 Clearwater Rd
Newton, Ma 02462
617-630-9689

I am a Constabl and a Firefighter for The City of Newton. I am a Hazardous Material Technician, a certified EMT, I have received over 300 hours of MPTC police training and passed The Newton Police background check and MMPI Psychological testing check when I served as a Police Special for the Newton Police Dept. I maintain my certifications and training with yearly in service/firearms training at The Newton Police Dept and meet the requirements for SSPO CH.22C SS.63. I participated in simulated jet crash training at Logan international Airport. I recently completed 320 hours of training and obtained the level of F.E.M.A. Technician in Tech Rescue including , Trench, Rope, Confined Space, Vehicle and machinery Extrication, Structure Collapse Tech, Swift Water and Boat Rescue. I am a licensed Animal Control Officer for the State of Massachusetts. In addition to owning my own Animal Control business, I have done much work for The City of Newton.

I believe with my training and experience I could be a valuable asset to your organization.

Sincerely,

Edward W Gourdeau Jr

EDWARD W. GOURDEAU JR.**OBJECTIVE
EDUCATION**

To work as a Constable in a professional setting..

2014	Rescue Technician training F.E.M.A Standards.(320 Hrs)	Newton, Ma
2008	242 Basic Reserve Intermittent Police Academy Program Municipal Police Training Committee	Reading, MA
2002	Hazardous Material (HAZMAT) Technician 160-hour Federal HAZMAT Certification Program	Newton, MA
2011	88-hour ACOAM Certification ACO	Boylston, MA
1994	Emergency Medical Technician 150-hour Classroom, Field Training, Clinical Observation	Boston, MA
1985	General Education Diploma American Council on Education	Newton, MA

WORK EXPERIENCE

1998 – Present	Constable	Newton, Ma
	Appointing Authority: Hon. Mayor David B. Cohen Possess powers of arrest and the authority to serve Warrants and processes in criminal cases, and writs and processes in criminal cases in accordance with M.G.L., Chapter 41, Section 94.	
1993 - Present	Owner/Operator, Fast Eddie's Problem Animal Control	Newton, MA
	Certified Massachusetts Animal Control Officer tasked with eliminating home and businesses of stray, sick, injured, or deceased wild or domesticated animals.	
1985 - Present	Firefighter	Newton, MA
	Primary responsibilities of fire suppression, rescue, and rendering first aid. Secondary responsibilities of responding to all calls for assistance including flooding, lockouts, alarms, motor vehicle crashes, suspicious packages and hazardous materials incidents.	
1983 - 2005	Laborer, Belli Construction	Newton, MA
	Supervised worksites, designed the layout of driveways and walkways, set curbing and operated light and heavy construction equipment.	
PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS	2004 - Present	Animal Shelter & Care Committee NMART/ SMART
	Coordinate prevention and control of diseases of public health significance in emergencies. Assist animals affected by disaster with rescue, food and water, emergency medical care, decontamination, evacuation, temporary confinement, shelter, and identification for ultimate return to rightful owner.	

**LICENSES
CERTIFICATIONS**

Class A License to Carry Firearms (#12260196A); Licensed Restrictions: None
Animal Control Officer (#0247PAC12/CC16812); Certified Emergency Medical Technician (#844344) and Defibrillator operator; Certified HAZMAT Technician; Municipal Police Training Committee qualification in Firearms, Handcuffing, Oleoresin Capsicum/ Baton deployment. ICS 100/200 NIMS 700



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Citizens Insurance Company of America | 645 West Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843
Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company | 440 Lincoln Street, Worcester, MA 01653

PUBLIC OFFICIAL BOND

Bond No.: BOND898229

Know all men by these presents,

That Edward W. Gourdeau, Jr.

as Principal, and The Hanover Insurance Company and/or Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company having its executive office in Worcester, Massachusetts, as Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the City of Newton in the penal

sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$ 5,000.00) Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, the liability of the Surety being limited to said penal sum regardless of the number of years this bond remains in force or is renewed or of the number of premiums that shall be payable or paid.

The condition of this obligation is such, That, Whereas the said Principal was elected or appointed as Constable

Now, therefore, if the Principal shall, during the term three years beginning on the 1st day of May, 2019, well and faithfully perform all and singular the duties incumbent upon it in said office or position, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise it shall be and remain in full force and virtue.

This bond may be extended at the option of the Surety by continuation certificate.

This bond may be terminated and cancelled, at any time, by the Obligee giving written notice to the Surety specifying the effective date of cancellation, or by the Surety mailing written notice to the Obligee and the effective date of such cancellation shall be at the expiration of fifteen days after the date of such notice.

In Witness Whereof, the Principal has hereunto set its hand and seal and the Surety has affixed its corporate seal and caused these presents to be signed by its Attorney-in-Fact this 25th day of April, 2019.

Witness:

Edward W. Gourdeau, Jr.

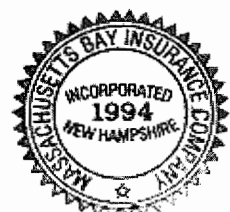
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THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY

By: _____

MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY

By: David O. Smith, Attorney-in-Fact



THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY
MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

POWER OF ATTORNEY

THIS Power of Attorney limits the acts of those named herein, and they have no authority to bind the Company except in the manner and to the extent herein stated.
KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS:

That THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY and MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY, both being corporations organized and existing under the laws of the State of New Hampshire, and CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, (hereinafter individually and collectively the "Company") does hereby constitute and appoint,

David O. Smith

Of Burgin, Platner & Company, LLC, Quincy, MA each individually, if there be more than one named, as its true and lawful attorney(s)-in-fact to sign, execute, seal, acknowledge and deliver for, and on its behalf, and as its act and deed any place within the United States, any and all surety bonds, recognizances, undertakings, or other surety obligations. The execution of such surety bonds, recognizances, undertakings or surety obligations, in pursuance of these presents, shall be as binding upon the Company as if they had been duly signed by the president and attested by the secretary of the Company, in their own proper persons. Provided however, that this power of attorney limits the acts of those named herein; and they have no authority to bind the Company except in the manner stated and to the extent of any limitation stated below:

Constable

in the amount of: \$5,000.00

That this power is made and executed pursuant to the authority of the following Resolutions passed by the Board of Directors of said Company, and said Resolutions remain in full force and effect:

RESOLVED: That the President or any Vice President, in conjunction with any Vice President, be and they hereby are authorized and empowered to appoint Attorneys-in-fact of the Company, in its name and as it acts, to execute and acknowledge for and on its behalf as surety, any and all bonds, recognizances, contracts of indemnity, waivers of citation and all other writings obligatory in the nature thereof, with power to attach thereto the seal of the Company. Any such writings so executed by such Attorneys-in-fact shall be binding upon the Company as if they had been duly executed and acknowledged by the regularly elected officers of the Company in their own proper persons.

RESOLVED: That any and all Powers of Attorney and Certified Copies of such Powers of Attorney and certification in respect thereto, granted and executed by the President or Vice President in conjunction with any Vice President of the Company, shall be binding on the Company to the same extent as if all signatures therein were manually affixed, even though one or more of any such signatures thereon may be facsimile. (Adopted October 7, 1981 - The Hanover Insurance Company; Adopted April 14, 1982 - Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company; Adopted September 7, 2001 - Citizens Insurance Company of America and affirmed by each Company on March 24, 2014)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY, MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY and CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA have caused these presents to be sealed with their respective corporate seals, duly attested by two Vice Presidents, this 19th day of July, 2018.

THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY
MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

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[Signature of Bryan J. Salvatore]
Bryan J. Salvatore, Executive Vice President

[Signature of James H. Kawiecki]
James H. Kawiecki, Vice President

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS)
COUNTY OF WORCESTER) ss.



On this 19th day of July, 2018 before me came the above named Executive Vice President and Vice President of The Hanover Insurance Company, Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company and Citizens Insurance Company of America, to me personally known to be the individuals and officers described herein, and acknowledged that the seals affixed to the preceding instrument are the corporate seals of The Hanover Insurance Company, Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company and Citizens Insurance Company of America, respectively, and that the said corporate seals and their signatures as officers were duly affixed and subscribed to said instrument by the authority and direction of said Corporations.

ARLEEN V. SIMONS
Notary Public
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
My Commission Expires
JUNE 15, 2023

[Signature of Arleen V. Simons]
Arleen V. Simons, Notary Public
My Commission Expires June 15, 2023

I, the undersigned Vice President of The Hanover Insurance Company, Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company and Citizens Insurance Company of America, hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the Original Power of Attorney issued by said Companies, and do hereby further certify that the said Powers of Attorney are still in force and effect.

GIVEN under my hand and the seals of said Companies, at Worcester, Massachusetts, this 25th day of April 2019

CERTIFIED COPY

THE HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY
MASSACHUSETTS BAY INSURANCE COMPANY
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

[Signature of Carrick A. Bligh]
Carrick A. Bligh, Vice President