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MINUTES OCTOBER 27, 2022

CALL TO ORDER: The Chair called the special joint meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. All present joined in the pledge and a moment of silence. The Chair asked all those present to remember Bristol police officers Dustin DeMonte and Alex Hamzy.

ROLL CALL: The clerk called the roll and recorded it as follows:

TOWN COUNCIL PRESENT:

Mike Buswell	Mary Isaac	Jason Marsh
Steve Lemoine	Kelly Mallozzi	Tony Scinto
Alissa Hall	Dawn Cantafo	Christopher DeCruze
Tony Scinto	Kevin Shively	Thomas Whitmoyer
Joy Colon	Ashley Gaudiano	Nicole Satin

TOWN COUNCIL ABSENT:

Steve Choi	Lissette Colón	Dede Robinson
Donna Seidell	Bill Mecca	Olga Leiva

BOARD OF FINANCE PRESENT:

Lainie McHugh	Justin Scheuble	Marc Mascola
Martin Isaac	Paul Timpanelli	Scott Zimov

BOARD OF FINANCE ABSENT:

Christine El Eris	Michael Barker	Vincent DeGennaro
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ALSO

PRESENT:

First Selectman Vicki A. Tesoro, Chief Administrative Officers Cynthia Katske And Kathleen McGannon, Town Attorney Daniel Schopick, Chief of Police Michael Lombardo, Assistant Chief Glenn Byrnes, Fire Marshal Megan Murphy, Parks Superintendent Dmitri Paris, Director of Public Works George Estrada, Town Engineer/WPCA Sewer Administrator William Maurer, Melissa McGarry of TPAUD, Human Resource Director Thomas McCarthy, Library Director Stefan Lynne-Nielson, Health Director Luci Bango, Director of Economic & Community Development Rina Bakalar, Cheryl Baumann of TNAC, Director of Finance Maria Pires, Director of Technology Bill Chin, Senior Center Director Michel Jakab, Mary Joan Wright of Community Theatre

Chairman Gaudiano explained this was the second ARPA meeting. Trumbull was allocated \$10.5 million from the federal government, there is \$5.4 million remaining to support community improvements. There

was a meeting held in September where the boards heard the town department heads' ARPA projects recommendations. Following that meeting a public comment forum was opened online on September 15th through October 18th. 100 comments were received through that forum. There will be public comment at this meeting, review the attached spreadsheet, and hear updates from the department heads. There is a public hearing scheduled for November 17th. The goal is to vote on the expenditure by mid-December.

Chairman McHugh noted public had participated in public comments through the website, those have been compiled and will be discussed this evening as well. The boards had received letters by email this week. Community input is an important part of the process.

PUBLIC COMMENT: There were seventeen (17) people present to speak. (Public Comment Attached)

DISCUSSION ITEM:

- Potential Uses of the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds

The Town Council and the Board of Finance reviewed the attached spreadsheet with the departments heads present at this meeting, starting with the last page first,. There had been some changes and additional back up (attached).

Premium Pay

Mr. McCarthy explained they have engaged outside counsel to work with him on the technical. The Treasury Department rules are unclear in general. They are trying to define which employees are eligible. And as soon as he gets that locked in he will share. Mr. McCarthy further explained this is a mandatory subject of bargaining per the Employee Relations Act. He would have to negotiate any decision and can't talk in public about details it would have to be in Executive Session.

The Council requested the number of how many employees there are town-wide. The criteria to judge the "who" would determine the number of people. Treasury rules talk about everybody who has a central point that is essential work. There's a detailed description of that. Generally that means employees involved in regular-in-person interactions with patients, public, coworkers or physical handling of items that will relate to the public and coworkers as part of a health emergency and are very strong on ensuring lower income workers be the emphasis and use of this money. It doesn't mean you can't do a higher paid employee but must provide justifications. The term justifications is one of the main areas for the outside counsel, because that is not clear.

It was requested how many surrounding towns used premium pay?

Mr. McCarthy would get the number of employees who gave back time to the town. Police and emergency workers and fire marshals were exempt from that. Those employees that gave back can be eligible for premium pay based on whether they meet the Treasury rule, it is written to allow the town to be flexible. One rule is that it cannot be given to anyone teleworking from a residence. It does allow to give one time segments connected to an hourly rate as long as they did not telework the entire time, a one-time premium pay stipend could be given. The town will have to justify they worked on-site somewhere during the health emergency.

The list of employees are a list of employees who specifically requested premium pay. There may be employees who qualify that did not request premium pay. Mr. McCarthy does not handle the BOE/teachers only the town side. Chairman Gaudiano explained Mr. McCarthy's goal is the gather all of the information to be able to make an accurate assessment of the facts so the boards are armed with the knowledge needed to decide if, how, who, when and how much? It was confirmed the BOF and Town Council would be making the decision.

There are 260 regular town employees, but there are part-time employees and seasonal employees in addition to that number.

It was requested of the municipalities that gave premium pay how much ARPA funding did they get?

It was confirmed premium pay is taxable income and subject to withholding

Senior Center

Senior Congregate Meal Program & Food Pantry – This program has been a huge success, the suggested donation for seniors is \$5.00 and they are averaging \$3.00 now. They do have donations to make up the difference, but it would be nice to have a cushion. They are hoping to go to 5 days a week. This also serves as a social outlet for the seniors and prevents isolation.

Food Pantry – Is for food insecurity and are connected to a food bank as well. Food costs are the biggest issue right now and would like to give gift cards which allows them to go to the store and get fresh produce. First Selectman Tesoro noted in the back-up there is additional information on page 15 on the emergency assistance funds.

Virtual Programs – This would be for paying the virtual instructors, there are six classes right now and would like to have a class every day for those that are homebound. About 10-30 seniors participate in the virtual programs, it depends on the class. They have to have a minimum of 10 for the program to run. They do monitor the attendance. The participation has been steady, they have gotten to know each other and check in on each other, it is another social opportunity.

Grants for Non-Profits – The amount was reduced from \$200,000 to \$100,000.

Social Services

Local Meals Program: Page 15 of the back-up has updated data. This program has been a win-win for both people and businesses in town. First Selectman Tesoro added this has been a very successful program, creative and innovative and has changed peoples' lives for the better and would like to continue the program and would like some of this funding used for this program.

Emergency Assistance Funds – Would like to be able to offer more to people than what is done now. The funds are used for fuel, rent & medical expenses, they would love to prevent shut-offs. The monies are paid directly to the company/utility. Social Services staff qualifies the families for this assistance. They screen for income, find out the circumstances, they ask for the eviction notice, the letter, there is always a sheriff's letter. The cap is \$1,000. The Chair noted there are very few rents or mortgages in Trumbull that are \$1,000.

Trumbull Housing Assistance Fund – The \$75,000 had not been approved to date, it is in the wrong column. The Chair noted the Housing Fund can cover a month or two for rents/mortgages which is the biggest difference between the emergency assistance and this fund. Page 17 of the attached packet has details of the use of ALICE and will give us a gauge of whether this type of program is worth investing in. First Selectman Tesoro noted they will need to find out what the actual need is. Last year there were 45 families, just under \$22,000 was given out, and that was just for housing and utilities. (Page 15 of the packet has detail). Very few people are turned away, those that are is due to unreasonable requests. On the other side of that are there are probably people who are not aware this is available. There is a lack of knowledge that the town has this type of program, if we were to do any of these programs we would need to figure out how to publicize it. As we make people aware it was recommended a process be in place

from a fairness perspective, because we could go over the amount quickly. It was noted the eligibility time can be limited. ARPA funds have to be allocated by 2024 and expended by 2026.

Counseling Center

Betty Ford Foundation: No updates.

Here to Help: Page 16 of the back-up contains the update.

Summer Teen Adventure Group: There is a breakdown of the expenses for that program. The goal is to start with a high school student so the activity would be appropriate. There will also be an opportunity to participate, and to provide staffing to go on all of these trips, there are five trips in the summer for each group. There would have to be scholarship funds for anybody who could not afford \$75 per activity. Page 16 of the back-up has more information on this item.

TPAUD: There are no updates.

Chairman Gaudiano called a recess at 8:16 p.m.
The meeting was called back to order at 8:28 p.m.

Trumbull Community Theatre

Community Theatre: Rights of shows can be \$5,000-\$10,000, there are people who would have to be paid for their services, musicians, set designers, lighting, sound, crew chief and costumes.

It was requested to outline those jobs and costs associated with after this meeting.
No theatre charges adults for participation. They hope from a production they would have money for the next. They do have concessions, sponsors and raffles. The more people in the show the more people attend. They could charge \$25-\$30 per ticket. The idea is to try this and see how it works.

It was noted the amount seems low and the boards would like more information on estimates to get them to a real number. There are no true start-up costs, there are per show costs. Each show has a different budget. With the youth program they might sell 600-700 tickets at the most and the lowest is 400 tickets. It was requested for the next meeting have to budget numbers and some back-up.

Recreation & Parks

Athletic Field: Back-up is provided (see attached). Permit revenue offsets costs of the fields and are not intended to cover all the costs. This field would include lights. The first three pages of the back-up includes more information and break-out the costs involved with the lights.

There are approximately 35 fields in town.

- Unity – Almost exclusively baseball/softball/hardball/T-ball
- Island Brook Park – 3 Little League softball fields and 1 adult softball field
- Kaechelle – 12 acres divided and utilized in a multitude of ways. Quadrants could have 12 fields
- Indian Ledge – 1 natural field (full size soccer field), 1 artificial field lacrosse & field hockey can play on it but usually do not, softball fields and will have again 2 additional practice fields.
- Madison has a hardball & football hybrid field.
- Hillcrest Campus – Varsity baseball & softball fields and junior varsity baseball and softball fields. There are 14 dedicated areas and do move spaces around. Field 7 was just rebuilt and will be a full size field for competition, the pit is also a full size soccer field for competition.
- McDougal – Artificial field used for a variety of activities
- Field 6 – The last artificial field built in town.

- Indian Ledge was built into the cliff edge on 3 sides, one side drops off. The field is built on rubble pile from the 25 connector, it is an irrigated field, sink holes do develop, it does not drain well, anytime dealing with the lights the field is damaged, the lights cannot be fixed without incredible costs for remediation. The lights can be fixed and they have in the past, but because of the location, it sits high up they get into a cycle of damage and repair without practical ways to fix them. Every time they go out there to fix them it is very expensive and that was escalating. The last time they fixed them they damaged the field and had to take the field offline for 4 months

The cost of putting lights on a field is relatively the same, but lights can't be put at every field because it impacts the community, the neighbors push back.

Challenges for Youth Organizations Trying to Use the Trumbull High Complex:

There are many Trumbull High teams and essentially all those fields are blocked off pretty much seven days a week, because of the amount of high school needs. We have boys and girls sports, freshman JV and varsity. There is a misconception that everybody will just go to Trumbull high but most times when the end users request those services, they're blocked off for high school games and practice. The Field Use Policy break this out. There is a brief narrative outlining this in the back-up. There is a conflict to have practical usable space for all of these user groups.

Turf management practices are used, there is a tipping point on how each field responds to the amount of play, weather conditions. There are areas reserved as game fields, they cannot be put into continuous play without rapid deterioration and creating safety issues. Limits have been established, most people who play the fields understand what it is to overplay a field and respect it.

(Christopher DeCruze left at 8:55 p.m.)

Private schools pay a fee to use the fields, generally our internal organizations end up pushing other organizations out of the play. Field Use Policy calls for games over practice and that is what really this is about. No matter how many natural fields we have even with lights on them will not alleviate this, there might be later hours available, there is only so much play that can be done at any given time.

Open Field Space at the Elementary Schools:

Each school would have to be assessed on its size, there may not be any that are large enough for a soccer field or a full size baseball field but some might be. Jane Ryan has a large parcel, every bit of money put into that gave dividends. It is beyond the budget to bring back all of the elementary school fields. We could look at them but it would be a significant cost and would still not address the weather issues and the late night issues.

It was noted even if the town had the opportunity to build 4 turf fields, ten years from now the town would still struggle with this. It is not an unsurmountable problem, it can be chipped away at. There are no such things as traditional seasons anymore. The user groups get along and they work together. The new field will give the girls softball a field with lights. The new field is set up for everything and it is all turf. It will be possible to have 4 soccer practices at the same time on the field. It will be an all-purpose practice and conditioning field. The overall size of the turf would be the size of a football field give or take.

AYSO and all of the user groups are given a space that makes sense for a variety of reasons, the department tries to figure this out in the most efficient way to line up everything. No one group has taken ownership of any of the properties.

Long Hill Admin Field – Is used quite a bit.

It was requested that Mr. Paris bring back information on other sites for fields, i.e. elementary school fields, and what it would take to bring them back.

The turf field exclusions are mass excavation, excavation, labor and total \$700,000. This number was prepared a year ago and included increasing prices, there is a second number which is from approximately 4 months ago and that will be circulated after the meeting. This project is in the Capital Plan. This would not be a yes or no for the project, it is whether they will use ARPA funds to accelerate the project. It has been in the plan every year as a number one project. The capital plan and the ARPA funds are being considered concurrently so this can all be considered at one time.

It was noted two softball games can be played under the lights on the turf field. A portable fence could be put in the middle, which is common and could have the girls play through a game under the lights on this field by just putting a portable fence.

Infrastructure/Economic Development

Matching Funds – That's a request to set aside a few \$100,000 to have access to match grant opportunities that come up for a variety of priorities, including Trumbull Center, Long Hill Green. There are a lot of different grant pools being announced. Some are saying they would like to see some of the ARPA money used. Ms. Bakalar does not have authority to allocate funding for anything. This is to put it aside, and when there is a grant opportunity they would come to the Council for authorization/approval as they do with all grants. The funds won't be used if they don't have to but if we don't use the money, it can be reprogrammed. We will need to do some grant matching. Some of the grants coming want to see the towns using their ARPA funds for matching. This will help Trumbull be more competitive. There are a lot of grants coming that could be for what we have not yet anticipated, they are not all capital projects and this will position Trumbull to be more competitive. This could also expedite the process.

Paver/Broadway – We will find out about grant funding on this in November, if this is on this list it will not hurt our chances for that grant.

Library

Hearing Loops – It is a technology that has been around for a long time. It essentially works to interact with people's hearing aids. It makes it so that there's a clear sound coming through that essentially turns the hearing aid into a larger surround sound system. It makes it so people are much more able to appreciate an audio program. An electrical cord runs along the walls throughout the entire side of an auditorium, and when the person turns that function on their hearing aid it makes so that they can actually get direct communication between the sound system and hearing aide. Chairman McHugh added the technology is very helpful to the hearing impaired. When the hearing impaired are attending a meeting like this, it can pull out background noise and allows them to hear speech more clearly, there are different options.

It requested to look at the cost, it's a nominal cost to do that in the library, and wants to know what it would cost for in the public meeting spaces throughout town as a whole, wherever you hold public meetings are held.

Modular Study Rooms – The library does have spaces to put these in. When they did a survey regarding the library this was requested by the patrons to have spaces to study and collaborate with people. Easton has one and are looking at another and number of others are in surrounding towns. They are cubicles and are self-contained with air conditioning and electrical outlets for laptops. With the demand for on-line meetings this would also benefit that. The library was built in 1974 and did not foresee these needs.

Teenagers working in groups and those that work remotely are looking for these spaces. A small study room for a single person is \$7,000 while larger study rooms for 4-6 people are \$12,000-\$15,000.

It was requested for the next meeting to provide pictures by cost of what the study rooms would look like and a map or layout where they would be in the library.

There is a library calendar which allows people to reserve spaces, they have been hesitant to turn it on because certain parts of the library will be flooded with requests, but it would work for these type of spaces.

Radio Frequency Identification System (RFID) – The library has many things to do on a regular basis, there are over 150,000 items in the collection and many of them can be in the wrong place at any given time, because people have moved them. This system will help with inventory and make it much easier for them to do an inventory of all of the material, it uses wands that are hovered over a shelf and it will identify an item that is not supposed to be there and/or if something is not checking correctly. This will allow them to get to a number of jobs that the staff does not have the time for on a regular basis. During the pandemic they were able to do a lot of inventory jobs.

Whether they could reduce the number of staff is a question other libraries have been looking at for quite some time. Most people prefer having an in-person interaction with a customer service representative as opposed to self-check-outs and there is the need for staff to get the information the patron is looking for, whether it is on-line, finding the books/material that they are requesting. This system makes for a better librarian and service to the community. They will look at how this could impact the operation, but cannot guarantee it will have a large impact on staffing. The library is still a very physical space, on-line customers are not their nature, the books still need somebody to physically put them in place, it is not a robot technology, and it just makes it easier for them to ensure that the collection is in the right space.

Self-check-outs still need someone to oversee the area. The RFID technology allows them to take a stack of books, put them on a scanner and it will check every book out as opposed to scanning the barcode at just the right angle on every book.

Technology – No updates.

It was noted by the First Selectman if a project is funded through ARPA as opposed to a capital project they would not be bonding and would save on bonding costs, but that was a bigger conversation for another time.

TNAC – What was requested was for safety and ADA issues.

WPCA – The Whitney Avenue Pump Station will be removed from the list it cannot be completed by the deadline of December 2026.

The Wildwood Pump Station is 40+ years old and is slated to be redesigned and upgraded. There are 13 pump stations, one, (Beardsley), has been completed upgraded and there are two others in process, (Old Town Road and Reservoir). Wildwood is a pump station that gives them problems, it is a very deep station.

Phase one Beardsley Force-main Renewal is the force-main in Beardsley Park not the pump station.

Finance – No updates.

Police

Dive Team – This is a basic needs request, the equipment is 10+ years old and is failing, the suits do not fit some of the team and have been patched. They are at the end of their life. The suits come as small, medium and large and are measured by weight and height. If the equipment fails it can be a safety issue and they would not be able to use it. Neighboring towns do rely on Trumbull, it is a regional team.

Body Cameras – Are at the end of their life, even if they wanted to buy the same model, they are no longer available to purchase as of October 1st. The battery dies half way through the shift and they do have to come back to headquarters to get another. There are 38 service candidates. They want to upgrade the model that would improve the resolution storage capacity. Trumbull started this program in 2015 six years before it became law. When they started the program they were able to use grant funds. They do always look for grants that may become available.

Regional Traffic Monitoring System – They have applied for and got a \$25,000 grant to expand the program, this \$50,000 would be to add additional cameras to what we already have and they may apply for the JAG grant too. The system has been very successful. The JAG grant is usually a piece of equipment. It was confirmed this system would view a license plate and automatically look it up.

All-Terrain Vehicles – Nothing new, they have borrowed from other towns, this is important because of the medical calls on the trails, it allows them to get there quicker.

Bike Patrol – Has been reduced significantly but do use them at the parades.

Citizens Police Academy – Has been reduced due to manpower issues.

EMS – No updates.

Health Department – The dollar amounts had been updated. Their busy season is between September-November for flu clinics. They do clinics twice a week at anywhere between 20 to 105 vaccinations in two hours. So that's really the main reason that they need to increase in the parking. It was confirmed they have exhausted all spaces in town to store PPE.

First Selectman Tesoro extended her gratitude to all of the department heads for all they do, and to Ms. Bango for all they have done through COVID, and now the flu and RSV and how they work to keep us all healthy and safe.

Ms. Bango submitted a letter regarding premium pay to the First Selectman.

Fire Marshal – No updates.

Nursing – Advocated for consideration of premium pay, the department worked through COVID continuously.

Public Works – Charging stations had been added since the last meeting. It is important to have an engineering firm evaluate and determine a baseline of what the town's capacity is, most buildings do not have the capacity, but needs to be determined by a licensed professional. There have been a number of grants that came out this year but have not been able to pursue them because they need to know the capacity first.

Chairman McHugh explained at one time when this was discussed they did not put it in the budget because it was a last minute item. This money will allow them to evaluate the capacity. It was talked about in

preparation for transitioning to electric. It's not necessarily for people that pull up in terms of their credit cards, it was for the town's fleet to be able to convert some of that.

There would need to be a policy in place for what type of installation will be done because it's a public charging point, there are existing scanners plugging in to pay for your own electricity. For the town's infrastructure, there's a lot of money out there right now, building the infrastructure and installing is a significant cost and are heading towards mandates that are going to require a release by a certain date. The next step could be within five years but is not sure of the exact date yet, but the town needs to start today so that it can plan.

There will be a pavement preservation presentation at the November 10th meeting.

Tashua Pool – If the project is not phased the pool will have to be closed for one of the operational seasons. They can phase and limit the impact to physical structure so it can work during the traditional season. It would all have to be coordinated precisely. There is not cost evidence to a cost delta for phasing, but whenever you remobilize there are more costs. They could get all the phases done by 2026. This was put out to bid, but it is almost a year ago, there would be no way to know what the number will be now, they will have to start over again in the process. The number in the spreadsheet is with best guess escalators. They are ready to go out to bid again.

It is the departmental recommendation to turn the Tashua children's' pool into a splash-pad. Splash pads are self-sufficient, popular and do not have the issues of a children's pool. The splash pad is included in this project, but this project is an unknown cost at this point.

Contingency funds is a discussion for another meeting and is the case with all of the projects. We can go out to bid and get costs now, but if we are not starting right away there could be increased costs in the future.

Tashua pool will never be what Hillcrest is, it can't be because it does not have the same deficits. Things can break but everything can be repaired.

Pickle-ball LED Lights – A budget on this item was requested. There has been a history with the neighbors that they do not want light pollution near Unity and/or Island Brook Park.

ADJOURNMENT: There being no further business to discuss the Town Council and Board of Finance adjourned by unanimous consent at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Margaret D. Mastroni, Clerk

PUBLIC COMMENT:

1. Richard Wolf President of AYSO Soccer spoke in favor of a lighted turf field due to the number of children involved and the lack of field space.
2. Lisa Wolf President of the Trumbull United Soccer Club spoke in favor of a lighted turf field and explained it could be a revenue maker while using it for tournaments. There is much down time due to weather and this would benefit the teams.
3. Brittany and Julia Terry of the Timber Wolves spoke in favor fields with lights, this will help the teams by not having to end early. The boys have lights but the girls do not and that is not fair.
4. Sawyer Anderson plays Lacrosse and spoke in favor of more turf fields, there is currently not enough space to play all at the same time. They could get better if they could practice more.
5. Greg Dunn spoke in favor of police bikes, specifically electric pedal bikes. They are approximately \$2,000 each, but would like the boards to give them some consideration. His son is proponent for makerspaces, we need a bit of that here in town with the underused commercial spaces, we can't shop our way to success we need to invent and get back to the tradition of making things.
6. Alex Claydon spoke in favor of all the children speaking this evening. He spoke in favor of CO2 monitors for the classrooms and the importance of air quality. We have had a tough couple of years with the virus. CO2 monitors would be an excellent use of the funds.
7. Richard White – Comments attached.
8. Charles Clark spoke in favor of turf field and sports for his children but asked that the boards look at the needs of the town. Mr. Clark spoke in favor of a pool, noting that seniors in town need aquatic therapy. If adults want to swim they have to leave town.
9. Joaquin Ayala spoke in favor of a pool and /or fixing up Hillcrest.
10. Jodie Thorne spoke in favor of a multi-use field at Indian Ledge.
11. Mark Ryan has coached and his three boys grew up here. He spoke in favor fixing the field and putting lights in.
12. Claire and Emily Staffaroni spoke in favor of a turf field.
13. Kim Seaman is a town employee and resident, her children attend school in town and spoke in favor health and emergency services and how they serve everyone in town. The funds should go where it will have the most impact and serve the people where it can do the greatest good.
14. Tharon Knapp spoke in favor of the turf field.
15. Ann Marie Astoles spoke in favor of the turf field with lights.
16. Christie Mckenzie spoke in favor of the turf field.
17. Jeff Dobrydney president of the CT Timberwolves spoke in favor of all the children who spoke and girls' softball and spoke in favor of a field with lights.

Public comment closed at 7:42 p.m.

Town of Trumbull ARPA Monies
Public Comments -- 10/27/2022

Richard W. White
Trumbull, CT

Good evening and thank you for your time. I have two smaller proposals and one larger proposal that I'd like for you to consider. These proposals mostly fall under items 2 and 4 of the ARPA Eligible Uses list.

Property Condition Assessment

A common due diligence task in commercial real estate is for the purchaser of a property to conduct what is known as a baseline Property Condition Assessment (PCA) generally by a third-party civil engineering firm. The standard is known as an ASTM E2018 and includes an inventory of physical deficiencies outside of normal operating costs or routine maintenance, an onsite survey, and an opinion of costs to remedy any found physical deficiencies.

I would like to propose that the town engage with a qualified firm to conduct a PCA of each Public Works and Parks, Board of Education, Fire District, Sewer District, and Golf Commission property and all structures. Work with the firm to develop a common template and scope of work and create a true baseline of all of our significant deficiencies.

Our Public Works and Engineering Departments should be aware of these types of assessments and would oversee this project. The recent work by our Board of Education might be a good starting point depending on the scope of work that they followed.

Property Condition Assessments start at around \$2,000 and increase with the size and complexity of the property. I'm estimating the entire town could be evaluated for less than \$200,000.

Future 5-year capital plans, building committees, administrations, and elected and appointed committees would benefit from having a common baseline assessment to work from. Come up with a moving forward plan to keep the data up-to-date.

<https://www.astm.org/e2018-15.html>

What do we want for Trumbull Center?

Engage with a commercial architectural firm to work with our economic development staff plus Planning and Zoning, Wetlands, and Conservation commissions to create a series of possible development plans for Trumbull Center that would deliver value to both a developer and the Town of Trumbull.

Publish the plans as a Request for Proposals (RFP) to entice either the current property owner or some outside developer or investor to execute on those plans.

By removing the risk of veto by any of our land use committees and having broad public support for a development plan would be a huge carrot to wave in front of either the current property owner or other possible developers.

I don't remember where I first learned of this common concept in urban planning, but it's always seemed like the most simple, least adversarial, and mutually beneficial way forward for Trumbull Center.

Underground Utilities

A few years ago I saw an estimate that it costs between one to two million dollars to place one mile of power, telco, and cable utilities underground.

Consider working with United Illuminating on a cost-sharing plan to move our utilities on Main Street between Long Hill Green and the Trumbull Mall and on Church Hill Road between Trumbull Center Fire Department and Town Hall. This is a distance of approximately five miles and covers Town Hall and the Library, three fire stations, Police, EMS, Public Works, three or four BoE properties, Stop and Shop, CVS, plus two donuts shops, three pizza restaurants, and Starbucks.

Reduction in tree trimming and removal and hardening of the utilities in the core of Trumbull provides both an environmental and economic benefit. I would imagine that commercial spaces that are better protected from power outages would be much more attractive to possible future commercial tenants.

SPREADSHEET

Total Approved Funding	Approved
Infrastructure	\$35,000
Finance	
Public safety	\$389,280
Community Improvement	
Social Services	
Other	\$4,600,000
Misc	\$66,210.65
Total Allocated 9/1/22	\$5,090,491

Infrastructure

Economic Development				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Matching Funds	ECD is requesting this pool of funds be established in order to have matching funds readily available as grant opportunities are released. There are a number of new grant programs that align with our ECD goals/needs. The CT Communities Challenge Grant due October 2 is an example of one such grant. Many of the grant programs coming out either require or recommend using ARPA funds toward a match. This can improve our competitiveness. If the grants are not awarded, the ARPA funds can be reallocated in the future.	\$200,000		
Pavers - Broadway	This request is for funds to complete the installation of permeable pavers on the remaining section of roadway and parking on Broadway in the Long Hill Green area. Grant funds were used to do Phase 1 of this project in front of Franco Gianni restaurant. This has aesthetically improved the area and provides enormous benefits for storm water capture, business function, and visitor experience. We would like to complete phase 2 of this project in front of Fryborg's and Abi's Falafel. This improvement will make the area more functional and complete. We are seeking grant funds for this on a parallel track but so far have not been successful in getting additional grant money for phase 2. If grant funds are awarded, these funds could be reallocated. <i>Included in 5 year capital plan.</i>	\$270,000		
Long Hill Green	This request is for additional funding that can be used to design and implement improvements on the green lawn space in Long Hill Green. This includes plantings, seating, and a stretch of rock wall to demarcate the area. Previous grants were used to clean, clear and do partial grading of the area. <i>Included in 5 year capital plan.</i>	\$100,000		
Public Works				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Equipment-Drone	This drone will allow the Engineering Department to do survey-quality reconnaissance of areas in Trumbull. It is able to produce land contours, and assess the conditions of roads from above, giving a more complete analysis, supplementing the major road assessment the town does to prepare a paving schedule. It is not your typical drone for recreation flying. It is a high-quality drone, capable of many surveying functions that can be done more easily and faster than sending a crew out to survey land. This drone comes with software and the user must be licensed to fly it. Removed from 2022-2023 operating budget.	\$18,000		
Town Hall HVAC Improvements	Town-wide HVAC Modernization Program including incremental implementation at Town Hall and town building designs and planning. *In 5-year Capital Plan	\$750,000		
Pavement Preservation	The Town of Trumbull's roadway system is aging and stressed. Adequate annual funding is difficult when considering townwide priorities. A component of the strategy to improve long term overall pavement conditions is to preserve the integrity of roads paved within the last 6 to 12 years. This will allow for continued paving of older roads delaying repeated attention to those already improved. *\$50,000 in 2022-2023 operating budget. <i>Backup will be provided at 11/10/22 joint BOF/TC meeting.</i>	\$500,000		

Town -Wide Drainage	Drainage funding to allow for advance inspection, repairs and improvements supporting capital plan paving schedule. *General storm water management infrastructure. Trumbull's underground infrastructure has long been neglected with a lot of areas far exceeding its serviceable life. The funds would be used to upgrade the drainage in advance of paving the streets in accordance with the 5-year capital fund plan. <i>\$1.4 Million included in 5 year capital plan.</i>	\$500,000		
Charging Stations	EV (electric vehicle) charging stations & infrastructure (planning and engineering)	\$26,400		

Library

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Carpeting	Carpeting and flooring in the Library is nearing end of life; originally installed approximately 20 years ago. Plan is to first replace the carpeting in Children's Room first. Visitors regularly sit on the floor creating potential health concerns. *In 5-year Capital Plan.	\$250,000		
Carpeting	Enjoyed by much of the community, the remaining areas are worn. Estimated to be \$120,000 for a phased removal and replacement.	\$120,000		
Hearing Loop	Hearing aid assisting induction loop. Helps people with hearing aids to hear by improving sound quality. This would be installed in the library Community Room.	\$2,500-\$4,500		
Modular Study Rooms (4)	We would like a mix of two-to-four person size meeting spaces. Addresses meeting/work/study space shortage so that people can meet while maintaining a quiet space for others. In past surveys, this was a high priority for Trumbull residents.	\$50,000-60,000		
Parking Lot Lights	Change existing parking lights to "dusk to dawn" photocell sensors. This will make the exterior safer and reduce risk of incidents.	\$2,500		
Radio Frequency Identification System (RFID)	Tags the entire library collection with magnetic strips. Popular at multiple local libraries. Includes incorporation of self-check out stations. Dramatically increases the speed of inventory management and customer service.	\$60,000-\$72,000		

Technology

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Video Broadcast Equipment	The current equipment used by Trumbull Community Television in the Town Hall Council Chambers and the Board of Education Long Hill Administration Building meeting room uses multiple cameras to record meetings in those conference rooms. Those video recordings are later processed and uploaded to Trumbull Community Television's video-on-demand system and are also prepared for broadcast on cable television. The current recording equipment in Town Hall Council Chambers is out-of-date and is unable to support livestreaming. Updating equipment is necessary to be compatible with modern broadcasting and livestreaming technology.	\$35,000	X	\$35,000

Video Conferencing	<p>Add audio/visual equipment to conference rooms to enable them to host video conferences, livestream meetings, and conduct hybrid meetings. Remote meetings during COVID-19 pandemic have allowed residents to be more engaged by attending government meetings online.</p> <p>At this time we are recommending to add the necessary equipment to the following rooms: Town Hall Council Chambers, Town Hall Long Hill Room, Town Hall Nichols Room, Library Community Room, Board of Education Auditorium, and Trumbull High School Auditorium. Future consideration should be discussed for the following rooms: DPW Administration Building, DPW Engineering, Police Chief's Conference Room, Police Training Room, Police Patrol Conference Room, EMS Training Room, Library Kiwanis Conference Room, Senior Center Auditorium, Madison Middle School Auditorium, and Hillcrest Middle School Cafeteria.</p> <p>Town Hall Council Chambers \$ 79,010.00 Town Hall Long Hill Room \$ 15,985.00 Town Hall Nichols Room \$ 14,500.00 Library Community Room \$ 43,660.00 BOE Room \$ TBD Trumbull HS Auditorium \$ TBD</p>		\$124,155	
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Trumbull Nature & Arts Center (TNAC)

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Capital improvements	Improvements to the Trumbull Nature and Arts Center include ADA access, ensuring visitors' safety and confidence. Building structural improvements including complete roof replacement, access door replacements, overhead door replacement, and removal of retaining wall and regrading.	\$75,000		

WPCA

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Sanitary	<p>Wildwood Station</p> <p>The existing Wildwood Pump Station requires major repairs and replacement of various components. Such components of the pump station are close to the end of their useful life. The station upgrades will include more efficient pumps and electrical systems.</p> <p>*In 5-year Capital Plan</p>	\$650,000		
Sanitary (Will be removed. Cannot be completed by 12.31.26)	<p>Whitney Station</p> <p>The existing Whitney Ave station requires major repairs and replacement of various components. Various components of the pump station are close to the end of their useful life. Whitney Avenue Pump Station is more than forty years old. The station upgrade will include more efficient pumps and electrical systems.</p> <p>*In 5-year Capital Plan</p>	\$1,000,000		
Sanitary	Beardsley pump station Phase I: Force main renewal. To renew failing section of existing force main in Beardsley park.	\$2,000,000		
Sanitary	Alternate Flow Study. To explore alternate location to treat Trumbull's sewer flow.	\$350,000		

Total

\$6,971,055.00 \$ 35,000.00

Finance**Finance**

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Management	A consultant should be hired to assist with management and oversight of ARPA funding. The number of projects and the amount of funding should have someone dedicated to managing the funds.	\$50,000		

Total**\$50,000.00**

Public Safety

Project	Description	Police		
		Estimate	Approved	Funded
Bicycles	The current patrol bicycles were given to us seven years ago from an area police department, and were already used. New replacement bicycles, fully equipped, will cost approximately \$1800.00 each. These units are utilized in the many trails and secluded areas of Trumbull, which prohibit vehicle travel.	\$7,200		
Body Cameras	The Department has had body-worn cameras for its patrol officers long before it became a law. We would upgrade our current model to the newest available to us and expand the program to more officers. Body worn cameras are imperative to safeguard our officers, the community that they serve, and the Town.	\$100,000		
Regional Traffic Monitoring System	This funding will allow us to expand the current regional traffic monitoring system, which was established by the Bridgeport Police Department Fusion Center in cooperation with surrounding police agencies. Addition/installation of new Traffic Monitoring Cameras to assist with traffic enforcement and apprehension of wanted and stolen vehicles.	\$50,000		
Emergency Operations	<u>Patrol Ice Rescue Suit Replacement:</u> These suits are used for surface ice rescues, cold water rescues, and in severe flooding incidents. Rescue suits are a critical rescue tool because Police patrol officers are often the first to arrive at water- borne emergencies. The current supply of ice rescue suits are all beyond their useful life and are deteriorating. The cost is based on a quote for three replacement suits with supporting rescue equipment. *moved from operating budget	\$4,500		\$4,500
Emergency Operations	<u>Hazmat respirators for Emergency Response team:</u> Existing respirators were purchased after the September 11, 2001 attacks to protect ERT personnel during terrorist attacks, civil unrest, and when any gas is used for barricaded suspects. After 20 years, these are no longer serviceable by the manufacturer. A replacement solution was chosen by ERT command personnel, which will provide protection from chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear hazards for the foreseeable future. The price quote covers the replacement costs for all Trumbull members of the Southwest Regional Emergency Response Team, including filter canisters, and communications equipment. *moved from operating budget	\$9,500		\$9,500
Emergency Operations	<u>Traffic Emergency Detour Signs:</u> During severe weather events and power outages, the Police Department uses portable stop signs and detour signs for traffic control. The current supply has proven to be inadequate due to age-related damage and low supply. A replacement supply of road cones, portable, weighted stop signs, road closed signs and detour arrows will allow the Traffic and Patrol divisions to warn drivers during power outages and storms 24/7. Many power outages occur during overnight hours when other departments are not on duty and signs are needed immediately. Increased public safety requires rapid deployment by Police personnel. *moved from operating budget	\$10,000		\$10,000
Emergency Operations	<u>Helmet Cameras for Emergency Response Team:</u> The use of standard body-worn cameras for ERT personnel has been found to be impractical due to the type of armor worn during high-risk activities. Southwest Regional Emergency Response Team commanders have identified a solution which will not inhibit the movements of ERT personnel and will supply their officers with a high-resolution, helmet-mounted camera, which will not interfere with special armor or weapons and can be downloaded and stored as evidence after a critical or high-risk event or activity. *moved from operating budget	\$3,800		\$3,800
Equipment	An All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) is needed for patrol of extensive park trails. During the Covid pandemic when the parks were closed to vehicles but open to hikers, bicyclists, and others, the police department still needed to patrol the parks and the vast trails throughout town. We do not own an ATV and were forced to borrow one from an area police department. The ability to travel through these areas on a motorized vehicle proved very valuable to us in delivering services in an expedient manner.	\$13,000		

Equipment	Tire Machine Wheel Balancer: One of the most critical components of a police vehicle is its tires. The department does not own a tire machine or wheel balancer to perform essential services on site. Currently, the police mechanic has to take a patrol vehicle out of service and utilize an outside vendor for tire replacements. This increases the cost of repair and down time of each vehicle when repairs cannot be performed immediately on site. The tire mounting machine and wheel balancer must be purchased and installed together as both tasks must be performed before a wheel is placed back on a vehicle. *moved from operating budget	\$17,125	X	\$17,125
Interview Room	The department currently has two rooms dedicated to interviewing suspects and victims of serious crimes. State law mandates that these types of interviews are recorded and retained as evidence. The current system is outdated and has completely failed. After conferring with the Technology Department, a replacement vendor was identified for a replacement proposal. The selected system is also compatible with systems used by surrounding police agencies, allowing information sharing and efficiency in solving crime. *moved from operating budget	\$22,000	X	\$22,000
Technology	Watchguard Server: The current Watchguard video storage server has reached its 8 Terabyte capacity. This server computer is required to store videos captured by officer-worn body cameras and videos captured by patrol vehicle mobile cameras. State law requires the video data to be stored for various retention periods, depending on the type of incident. The recent Police Accountability Act has also added additional types of police vehicles requiring video recording capability, and expanded which police interactions require video recording. The quote obtained will add approximately five times the data storage currently available. *moved from operating budget	\$15,405	X	\$15,405
Dive Team	The Department's dive team, and the only SCUBA Rescue team in Trumbull, is in dire need of replacing its aging equipment, which is approximately 10 years old and at the end of its life-cycle. We would fully outfit six of our divers with complete gear. This includes: full face mask, drysuit, dive computer, buoyancy control device, accessories and public safety underwater communications equipment. We are also looking to outfit eight Trumbull divers and line tenders with Urban Water Rescue Kits. Kits include exposure PPE with safety harnesses, for high water rescues during storm and flooding events. We currently do not possess this type of PPE.	\$98,000		
Vehicles	Purchase three police vehicles *moved from operating budget	\$217,950	X	\$217,950
EMS				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Vehicles	Supervisor Intercept Vehicle - \$65,000 Supervisor Intercept Radios - \$16,000 Mobile Data Terminal & Mount - \$3,000	\$84,000		
Cardiac Equipment	LIFEPAK 15 V4 Cadiac Monitor - \$35,000 LIFEPAK CR2 Defibrillator - \$2,200 Titan III - WiFi Gateway - \$1,000 Lucas 3 v 3.1 - \$20,000 (all equipment for intercept vehicle)	\$58,200		
CT State Minimum Equipment	Paramedic First In Bag - \$300 Airway First In Bag - \$300 Video Laryngoscope - \$1,000 General Medications & Equipment - \$2000 (all equipment for intercept vehicle)	\$3,600		

Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
PPE Storage	<i>Basement level PPE storage rehab.</i>	\$50,000		
Safety Lighting	Install lighting in the rear and the parking lot to accommodate new staff and increased client/patient traffic.	\$3,500		
Site Construction	<i>Rear staff parking improvement.</i>	\$25,000		
Walkway	<i>Access ramp, and ADA compliant walkway.</i>	\$30,000		
Fire Marshal				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Vehicle	New Department Vehicle	\$89,000	X	\$89,000
Nursing				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
School nursing equipment	Purchase two spot vision screeners and portable printers for vision screening	\$7,670		
School nursing equipment	Purchase two new audiometers for hearing screening.	\$3,955		
Total		\$923,405.00		\$389,280.00

Community Improvement

Recreation & Parks				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Athletic Field	<p>Multi-purpose artificial surface athletic field at Indian Ledge Park. Field space is at a premium in the Town and user groups' demands for available space are regularly incapable of being met. Based on the requests of current user groups, a new turf facility could be used by over 4,000 users per month with activities running March through November. From March thru June the field could be used from 3pm-10pm Monday-Friday for Trumbull Parks & Recreation adult softball as well as youth lacrosse and/or youth soccer practices and games. From 8am-10pm on Saturday and Sunday the facility would be used for Trumbull Parks & Recreation multisport programming as well as Adult/Co-ed softball followed by either youth lacrosse or youth soccer. Any gaps in usage would allow youth baseball and/or youth field hockey groups the opportunity to utilize the complex for practices. During the 33 hours of availability, approximately 1,050 participants weekly could utilize the facility for a total of 4,200 users per month.</p> <p>During the summer season the complex would be available 98 hours per week; 8am-10pm daily. The priority for summer scheduling would go to the Trumbull Parks & Recreation youth camps and sports clinics from 8am-4pm with approximately 100 participants per day/500 participants per week utilizing the facility. After that other user groups such as youth baseball/softball, youth field hockey, and youth soccer would utilize the complex for the majority of the 3pm-10pm permits with an estimated 80-100 participants per week.</p> <p>Once school is back in session, youth soccer user groups would be the primary users of the turf field with upwards of 300 players per week participating in practices and games occurring Mon-Fri from 3pm-10pm. Saturday and Sunday usage would continue to follow 8am-10pm usage with multisport Recreation programming occurring in the morning, such as adult sports leagues and/or youth clinics, followed by either youth soccer or youth field hockey practices and games. Much like the spring season, an estimated 4,200 users per month could use the facility based on current user group requests with approximately 1,050 participants weekly participating in various recreation programs and youth sport organizations.</p> <p>*In 5-year Capital Plan</p>	\$2,275,000		

Splash Pad - Beach Memorial	<p>The Splash Pad at Beach Memorial Park is over twenty years old and is experiencing mechanical failure. The facility was designed to be a fully recycled and filtered system, however the increased continual usage during the season exceeds its operational capacity and will shut down. During the 5-month season, our records indicate the following usage:</p> <p>On average, 500 patrons visit Beach Memorial Pool daily. Approximately 2/3 of those visitors, 333 daily, are children who utilize the splash pad on the hour every hour for 15 continuous minutes during adult swim. This number does not account for the residents who visit Beach Memorial Park specifically to use the spray park nor does it account for the times when Beach Memorial Park is not operational but the spray park is (such as September when the school age children have returned to the classroom while the toddler community remains active.)</p> <p>*In 5-year Capital Plan</p>	\$650,000		
Splash Pad - Indian Ledge	Splash Pad at Indian Ledge.*In 5-year Capital Plan	\$350,000		
Phase I Tashua Pool Repairs	<p>Tashua Knolls Pool is one of the Town's two seasonal pools and is visited by over 450 guests daily between the months of May and September. Constructed in the early '70s there are a number of areas that require renovation or outright replacement to allow for its continued use.</p> <p>The children's pool has been closed for three seasons, the decks are lifting, there are multiple leaks in return lines, restrooms not ADA compliant, Life Guard station undersized and the mechanicals are at end of life. Our Community utilizes this facility significantly and its loss would felt by all age groups.</p> <p>Phase one will include partial concrete deck replacement, new plumbing, small addition to safely house chemicals and mechanical system, and new surge tank. Proposal to convert kiddie pool to mini splash pad.</p> <p>Full pool repair estimated at \$2,775,000</p> <p>*In 5-year Capital Plan</p>	\$2,775,000		
Park Restroom Renovations	Ongoing restroom improvements town-wide. Resources to support ongoing renovations normally planned during off season by department staff. *In 5-year Capital Plan	\$100,000		
Trumbull Community Theatre				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Community Theatre	<p>Bringing a community theatre to Trumbull would provide a fulfilling and fun activity for the people of our town. More importantly it would help to foster a strong sense of community in our wonderful town. In a world where people are more frequently living, working and socializing behind computer and phone screens, community theatre will bring people and community together. It will enrich the lives of those who participate in creating the magic of theatre and also those that gather as a community to attend the performances. It will provide many opportunities for people and businesses to come together to support the arts and enrich our community.</p> <p>Performances would be held in the Trumbull High School auditorium. Seed money requested. \$35,000/yr for 2 years.</p>	\$70,000		

Total

\$6,220,000.00

Social Services/Community Services

Senior Center					
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded	
Senior Center Congregate Meal Program & Food Pantry		<p>The Senior Center's Congregate Meal Program this program receives funding under the Older Americans Act . The program was created to increase health, functionality and quality of life for seniors. Lunch is provided 3x week at the senior center with a suggested donation of \$5 per person (per the Older Americans Act this program may only ask for a suggested donation). As the program grows and more seniors are participating, we are seeing the need to subsidize more meals. The program projected 20 seniors would participate each day in the lunch program. Right now are averaging 37 seniors per day.</p> <p>Cost per meal : \$15</p> <p>Reimbursement rate per meal: \$11.14</p> <p>Suggested donation from senior: \$3</p> <p>Over a 5 month period the senior center served 1706 meals.</p> <p>The senior center subsidized the remaining cost with donations. \$ 2,214.37</p> <p>Food Pantry</p> <p>Last fiscal year, 240 grocery gift cards were issued. \$6000. 206 active users of the Food Pantry</p> <p>\$5,000 for meal program for 3 years</p> <p>\$20,000 for the Food Pantry for 3 years</p> <p>The funding would help sustain the program while the department creates other funding opportunities.</p>			
Virtual Programs		\$75,000	\$24,000		
Non-Profits					
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded	
Grants for Non-Profits		<p>The town will establish a grant program for all Trumbull non-profit organizations. These organizations will have an opportunity to request funding for projects and services to assist the community. Non-profits that serve Trumbull such as Center for Family Justice, Make a Wish, Impact Trumbull, United Way of Coastal Fairfield County, etc. will be invited to request grant funding.</p>		\$100,000	
Social Services					
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded	
Local Meals Program		<p>Continue the "local meals program" once grant funding is used up. This program would assist and ease the burden/stress on Trumbull residents during difficult family times such as illness, death, hospice etc. In addition, the program supports local businesses by using local restaurants to provide the meals.</p>		\$200,000	
Emergency Assistance Funds		<p>The Emergency Services program is already established to provide immediate emergency assistance and relief to families and individuals who are faced with an unexpected financial crisis. At the onset of an emergency, Trumbull Social Services is available to offer direct immediate assistance in the form of financial assistance for security deposits, utilities, medications, mental health costs, food, home repairs, appliance replacement and other immediate pressing needs.</p> <p>Guidelines for Eligibility: Applicants must have exhausted all other benefits or resources before being considered. Direct payment to applicants is not available. A social services assessment is done to determine the applicants' need. All applications are reviewed at social service team meetings.</p> <p>These services include, but are not limited to: food assistance, rent, mortgage, or utility assistance, counseling, and legal aid to prevent eviction or homelessness, cash assistance, home repairs, internet access, job training. The department currently has an emergency assistance fund to help with energy costs, rent, or medical payments. This fund could be replenished with \$25,000 yearly for two years to give families \$2,000 instead of \$1,000 when they apply for services. It would provide more security.</p> <p>As evidenced by donations and expenses, the need is larger than donations collected and over time donations will not sustain the program. As the pandemic benefits begin to slow down, it is expected to see a bigger need from our clients in the community.</p> <p>Dedicated funding would guarantee financial assistance for those in need.</p> <p>\$25,000/year for 2 years.</p>			
Trumbull Housing Assistance Fund		<p>A Trumbull Housing assistance fund will provide financial support for eligible households for rent or mortgage assistance. Eligibility will be based household income, using ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) Household Survival Budget and Federal Poverty Level as indicators. The Town would contract a third party non profit with the competency of managing funds and providing direct financial assistance. This fund would meet the immediate housing needs of residents.</p> <p>\$25,000 for 3 years</p>		\$75,000	
Counseling Center					
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded	
Hazelden Betty Ford Foundation THC & Opioids Curriculum for Youth		<p>With marijuana and opioid pill use on the rise, this program will prevent youth from falling into addiction. We know that early intervention is key. Coping skills, anger management and education on the drug itself.</p> <p>*One time purchase.</p>		\$3,000.00	

Should be in Estimate

Here to Help	<p>Here to Help is a coalition of local Trumbull resources whose objectives are to promote healing among suicide loss survivors. The primary purpose of Here to Help is to organize and increase awareness and support for those suffering from the effects of a loved one's suicide.</p> <p>As more families are impacted by suicide, the amount of funds allotted in the Youth Service Bureau (YSB) grant is not enough to cover the necessary resources and supplies. Each family is sent books, pamphlets, a candle, adult calming coloring books, lavender soaps and lotions, snacks and Kind bars. The response from families is that it is very helpful to them during the difficult times. It has also brought awareness and referrals to counseling services. These funds would allow the counseling center to order the necessary supplies and keep a supply on hand. A larger budget is needed as more and more families are affected by suicide. This would cover supplies and resources for family members - \$3000</p>			
Summer Teen Adventure Group	<p>Additional funding to increase leadership, teamwork, and independent skills in our youth. This program currently groups middle school and high school students together for adventure outings. The Licensed Therapist sees the need to separate the groups to provide more age appropriate programming. Separating the groups would add a second bus for each program but also allow for more students to participate. The funds would cover the cost of the additional transportation. (5 bus trips). Cost \$17,000/ year, for 3 years.</p>	\$3,000.00		
Prevention Programs				
Project	Description	Estimate	Approved	Funded
Trumbull Prevention Partnership (TPAUD)	<p>Since 2006, TPAUD has become a role model in the region for the prevention of substance misuse and promotion of social/emotional health. TPAUD has been funded by a federal Drug Free Communities (DFC) grant since 2014, which allows it to address underage drinking, vaping, marijuana use, and prescription drug misuse. With their members and partnerships, TPAUD has implemented evidence-based and data-driven prevention activities to educate families on new trends and risks, increase family and peer disapproval rates, reduce retail and social access, and increase enforcement of alcohol and drug laws.</p> <p>TPAUD's Drug Free Communities grant funding ends on 9/29/24. TPAUD will have the opportunity to compete for a federal STOP Act grant of \$50,000 per year for four years; these grants are very competitive and only fund activities for preventing underage drinking. Periodically, coalitions can compete for grant funding from CT's Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS); the timing is unpredictable and, in some cases, long-standing coalitions like TPAUD are not eligible for funding.</p> <p>Cost: \$80,000/year for 2 years.</p>			

Total

\$691,000.00

Other					
Project	Description	Premium Pay			Funded
		Estimate	Approved		
Premium Pay	An eligible use of ARPA funding is premium pay for essential workers. Discussion about who is eligible and amount to be funded. The Trumbull Police Union, Fire Marshals, Emergency Management Office, Emergency Medical Services, Health Department employees, School Nurses, and town employee unions have requested premium pay.				
Revenue Loss					
Project	Description	Revenue Loss			Funded
		Estimate	Approved		
Revenue Loss	Revenue loss in 2021 per the Treasury Department calculation formula. Actual revenue loss was over \$7 million.	\$4,600,000	x		\$4,600,000
Total					\$4,600,000.00
					\$4,600,000.00

BACK-UP PACKET



Trumbull Parks & Recreation Department manages over 35 athletic fields within 9 complexes throughout the town of Trumbull. These facilities are used for practice, conditioning, games, and other activities as they arise. In order to maintain the integrity of the fields there is a limit to the number of hours and the type of play a (grass) field can withstand before becoming 'unplayable'. The Parks and Recreation Department manages the time that is permitted for use on these fields to maintain the safety and the playability of the fields. This allows for normal maintenance of the fields, proper drainage, growth (grass) and repairs if needed. Without these parameters repairs to one grass field can easily exceed \$250,000.

The chart below lists the number of hours the fields are available versus the number of hours they were used in the last three* years. The numbers for 2020 are low due to the Covid-19 pandemic which closed most of the fields for the entire season. 'Ballfields' include baseball, softball and Little League fields.

Field Type	Maximum Possible	Used in 2022	Used in 2021	Used Fall 2020
Ballfields	14950	4795.5	5624.5	1780
Grass Fields	10130	5071	3940.5	712
Artificial Turf	6240	4464	4166	1150

The average number of users per permit fluctuates between 9 and 40 players. A conservative estimate based on the number of permits issued; a minimum of 136,827 players use our facilities each year.

It is important to understand this data in its proper context. The "Maximum" number of hours that is presented is that of a field management assessment of the individual properties. Each is calculated for a hard limit of play annually, however it is an unobtainable for a number of reasons. First is when teams could actually be available to play. Many of these hours are during the school day and adults are at work.

This truncates actual time available and increases the demand within a much smaller time frame. Play during spring and autumn further restricts practical use on all fields without lighting due to the shorter length of daylight.

The Second and most relevant factor is weather. On average, activities on our fields are canceled nearly 10 percent of the time. In the Spring, weather cancellations increase to 20 percent or more. Multiplying those rain out or recovery days across all of our fields has significant impact on the teams ability to complete their regular seasons and/or displaces playable hours entirely.

Based on the current usage, especially of the artificial fields, many user groups do not have the opportunity to use lights (night time activities). This includes, but is not limited to, the Trumbull Parks & Recreation coed and adult softball weeknight leagues, any/all girls softball, any/all rugby, and youth football.

The creation of a multi-sport field at Indian Ledge Park will provide necessary relief and play opportunities for all the user groups and athletes within our community.

BUDGET PROPOSAL



➤ Synthetic Turf (+/- 110,000 s.f.)

- Furnish and install synthetic turf for field
- 2.25" Synthetic Turf with SBR Rubber and Sand Infill
- No logos or specialized lettering
- Post installation GMax field testing

➤ Site Civil Construction

- Install sediment and erosion controls including construction entrance pad
- Remove existing topsoil, fencing and light poles
 - Topsoil to remain on site
- Import general fill to meet proposed field grades
- Cut and cap existing irrigation system
 - Install turf box with quick coupler connection
- Furnish and install all concrete turf anchor curbing
- Furnish and install fencing and netting as applicable
- Furnish and install storm drainage piping and flat panel drains
- Furnish and install power outlet to each dugout and batting cage area
- Installation of dynamic stone base layers and storm drainage overflow
- Furnish and install concrete pads and walkways
- Install perimeter storm drainage features
- Fine grade field in preparation of synthetic turf
- Furnish and install dugout shade structure with benches
- Install finish materials and restore site to pre-construction conditions

SUGGESTED PROJECT BUDGET

\$ 1,425,000 – 1,575,000

- Adder for 'Cool Play' (+ \$100,000)

➤ Contingency

- *A typical project of this type and scope we would suggest a contingency for design, general conditions and construction of 7% - 8%. This contingency would provide the School / Town level of safety for unknown site conditions such as rock removal, unsuitable soils, etc...*

➤ Bid Alternate 1: Athletic Field Lighting

\$550,000

- Drill foundations through rock
- Furnish and install field lighting system for 7 pole LED system
- 50 FC infield and 30 FC outfield

➤ Bid Alternate 2: Batting Cage

\$50,000

- Cantilevered mesh batting cage +/- 70'x15'
- Bullpen within batting cage

➤ Bid Alternate 3: Multi-Sport Scoreboard

\$70,000

- LED Fully programmable scoreboard with red or yellow digits
- Furnish and install foundations and power supply

BUDGET PROPOSAL



EXCLUSIONS:

- Any costs associated with necessary charges relating to the delineation of the field
- The supply of manholes or clean-outs or grates, or supply of the manhole covers
- Any alteration or deviation from specifications involving extra costs, which alteration or deviation will be provided only upon executed change orders, and will become an extra charge over and above the offered price
- Soil stabilization or remediation of any type
- Mass Excavation as required to achieve subgrade
- Rock excavation
- Offsite disposal of generated spoils
- Excavation or disposal of unsuitable or contaminated soils
- Site security
- Once subgrade has been established, a proof roll will be performed to ensure structural stability of the soils; in the event that unsuitable soils are encountered, a price to remedy these areas can be negotiated based on recommended methods per project Engineer
- Testing or Inspection Fees
- Site restoration, sodding, landscaping or grow-in beyond disturbed areas
- Repair or resurfacing existing asphalt parking lot if damaged by truck traffic
- All union labor, prevailing wages or other labor law levies
- Bond fees and permits

Please feel free to reach out to any member of our project team with questions about our offer:

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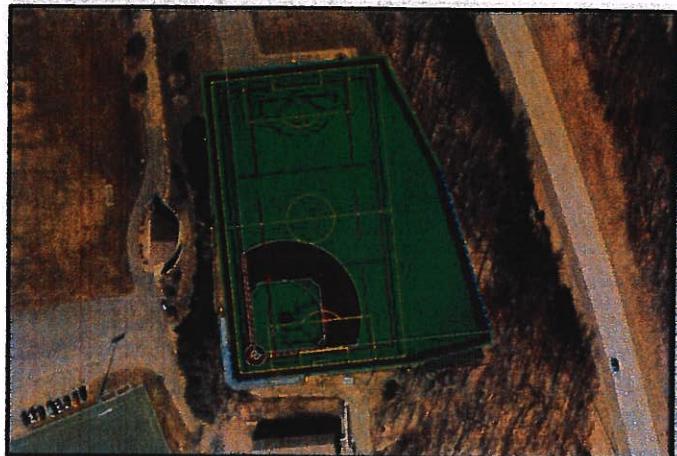


INDIAN LEDGE PARK UPPER FIELD

November 10, 2021



Existing Field



Concept Layout Plan

Prepared For: Dmitri Paris – Superintendent of Parks and Recreation

Prepared By: Andrew Dyjak – Regional Vice President, New England

Chris Hulk, PE – Director of Design and Construction, New England

Address: Indian Ledge Park – Upper Field (Indian Ledge Park Road, Trumbull, CT)

This budget proposal is based upon existing site conditions, review meetings of the site with the Town and School assumed Spring 22' construction. Below is a summary breakdown of cost of associated with site construction and synthetic turf procurement and installation.

Project Description:

This project proposes to reconstruct the existing baseball / softball field, parking lot area and athletic field lighting to a new multi-purposed all weather synthetic turf field with LED lighting. The existing field will have all fencing, lighting, topsoil, irrigation and asphalt removed. Fill material will be imported to achieve proposed grades. The field will then have concrete turf anchor curbing, stone base and drainage system installed. Ball safety netting and 20' ht. fencing is proposed in various areas to protect the surrounding site features. These features include an existing parking lot, access drive and State of Connecticut Right of Way.

It is assumed that ledge rock will be encountered during the installation of the proposed athletic field lighting system. Additionally, it is assumed that a shade structure and 30' backstop will be included as part of the project and is included in the scoping budget. A bid alternate has been included for a new batting cage, if necessary.

The project is anticipated to be constructed in a +/- 3 - 4 month timeframe, depending on final scope. It is also anticipated that access and staging areas will be available in the adjacent parking lot. This budget is intended to assist the Town in preparing for this project. Additional discussions, review and programming will be required to refine the scope and budget prior to construction.



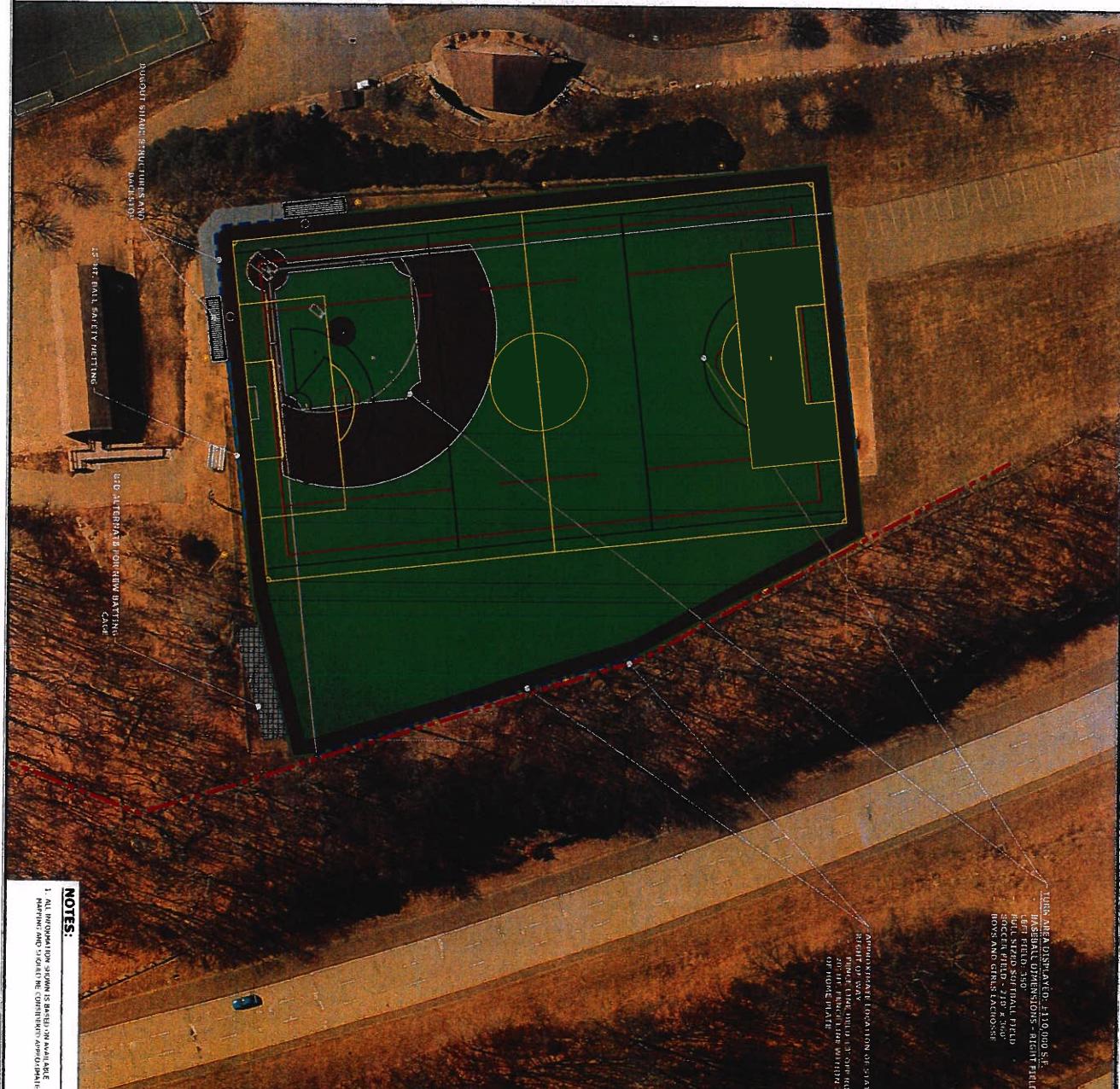
EXAMPLE STRIPING OF BASEBALL INFIELD



EXAMPLE STRIPING OF BASEBALL CUT OUTS



EXAMPLE STRIPING OF BASEBALL CUT OUTS FOR BASES ONLY



NOTES:

1. ALL INFORMATION SHOWN IS BASED ON AVAILABLE MAPPING AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED APPROXIMATE.

CONCEPTUAL LAYOUT PLAN

UPPER FIELD
INDIAN LEDGE PARK
INDIAN LEDGE PARK ROAD
TRUMBULL, CONNECTICUT

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1-7-10

NOVEMBER 10, 2011

FieldTurf
A Tarkett Sports Company

DESCRIPTION	DATE	BY



**TOWN OF TRUMBULL
REQUEST FOR PROJECTS**

as of 10/3/22

DEPARTMENT**Parks Improvements - Sprinkler Parks****Provide narrative to describe and justify the requested project and answer the following questions as applicable.**

IL and Beaches Pool sprinkler park replacements - Both Beach Memorial and Indian Ledge Sprinkler Parks have a number of broken lines within their concrete pads.

In order to make those repairs the entire area must be disassembled. Based age of the equipment, it would not be cost effective to re-use any of the original components.

Indian Ledge is well over Twenty-five Years old and Beach Memorial is over 20 years old. Beaches is in a state of decline regularly failing during seasonal operation. The facility is past its useful life.

The Splash Pad at Beach Memorial Park is over twenty years old and is experiencing mechanical failure. The facility was designed to be a fully recycled and filtered system, however the increased continual usage during the season exceeds its operational capacity and will shut down. During the 5-month season, our records indicate the following usage: On average, 500 patrons visit Beach Memorial Pool daily. Approximately 2/3 of those visitors, 333 daily, are children who utilize the splash pad on the hour every hour for 15 continuous minutes during adult swim. This number does not account for the residents who visit Beach Memorial Park specifically to use the spray park nor does it account for the times when Beach Memorial Park is not operational but the spray park is (such as September when the school age children have returned to the classroom while the toddler community remains active.) Pricing for the sprinkler parks was based on a similar projects at Jacob's Beach (\$300,000 in 2022) and Addison Park in Glastonbury (\$550,000 in 2020). The

What existing facilities or conditions will be affected by the project? How will this project improve these?

Beaches Park and Indian Ledge park

Will this project necessitate staffing increases?

No

What is the general plan and timeline for completion?

2022-2025

Are there any outside funding sources, e.g., grants?

Beaches Park Sprinkler Park - submitted for consideration in ARPA grant funding \$ 650,000

Indian Ledge Park Sprinkler Park - submitted for consideration in ARPA grant funding \$ 350,000

PROJECT DESCRIPTION	CALENDAR YEAR FUNDING					TOTAL
	CY 2023	CY 2024	CY 2025	CY 2026	CY 2027	
Indian Ledge - Sprinkler park replacement		350,000				350,000
Beaches Pool - Sprinkler park replacement	650,000					650,000

no quote
see narrative

JUSTIFY NEED FOR CAPITAL OUTLAY (Attach relevant documentation for your request. Insufficiently documented requests WILL NOT be considered for the plan.)



Addison Park Splashpad, CT
Version B - 34856

Splashpad®
View 1

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Tashua Pool Renovation Project Phase 2

It is necessary to phase the construction elements of the pool renovations in order to ensure the facility is still operational during the traditional summer season.

Phase two will include the following projects:

Completion of ADA compliant restrooms and shower facility.

Repositioning of Lifeguard and Emergency station to provide a central line of sight to the entire pool.

Installation of the Splash Pad apparatus.

Build out of Chemical Storage and Concession areas

Residing and Roof of the entire pool operations structure.

Replacement of concrete decking.

New Shade Structures

New Exterior Lighting

Finish Grade work to allow for ADA accessibility from Parking Lot.

TOWN OF TRUMBULL
 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 TASHUA KNOLL POOL HOUSE RENOVATIONS
 BID #6433
 DUE: NOVEMBER 4, 2021 @ 2PM

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COMPANY NAME	COMPANY ADDRESS	EMAIL	PHONE #/FAX#	TOTAL COST FOR PHASE 1	TOTAL COST FOR PHASE 2	TOTAL COST PHASE 1 AND 2 COMBINED	DELETE ALTERNATE NO. 1	DELETE ALTERNATE NO. 2	DELETE ALTERNATE NO. 3	10% BID BOND INCLUDED (Y/N)	ACKNOWLEDGE ADDENDUM 1 (Y/N)
LaRosa Building Group, LLC.	163 Research Parkway Marlton, Ct 06450	JAMES LAROSA: JLAROSA@LAROSA BG.COM	203-235- 1770/203-630- 1988	\$ 372,000.00	\$ 2,069,000.00	\$ 2,441,000.00	\$ (110,000.00)	\$ (15,000.00)	\$ (7,300.00)	Y	Y
Bismark Construction Company, Inc.	100 Bridgeport Ave Milford, Ct. 06611	GREGORY RAUCCI: GMRAUCCI@BISM ARKCONSTRUCTIO N.COM	203-876- 8331/203-876- 3425	\$ 557,000.00	\$ 2,217,000.00	\$ 2,774,000.00	\$ (90,000.00)	\$ (15,000.00)	\$ (10,000.00)	Y	Y
RFJ Associates, LLC dba Tomlinson, Hawley, Patterson	2225 Reservoir Ave. Trumbull, Ct. 06611	RICHARD JAGOE: richjagoe@thp -gc.com	203-372- 9583/203-372- 3549	\$ 670,482.00	\$ 1,603,135.00	\$ 2,273,617.00	\$ (25,069.00)	\$ (11,429.00)	\$ (6,800.00)	Y	Y

Kevin Bove 11-4-21
 Kevin Bove
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Average bids - Phase 1 & 2 (rounded up) = \$ 2,500,000
 Plus approx. 5% per year escalation = \$ 250,000
 Plus incidentals = \$ 25,000
 Total estimated cost = \$ 2,775,000

Year 1 = \$ 850,000
 Year 2 = \$ 1,925,000

Additional Back-Up for Social Services and the Mary J. Sherlach Counseling Center

Social Services

Local Meals Program

The continuation of this program, started in July 2021, originally funded through a \$200,000 grant from the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, COVID Small Cities Grant program administered by the CT Department of Housing*, would allow the Town to continue to assist and ease the burden/stress on Trumbull residents during difficult family times such as illness, death, hospice etc. In addition, the program would continue to support local businesses by using local restaurants to provide the meals.

Initial grant funding, July 2021*	\$200,000
Balance remaining, October 2022	\$2,500

Meals Served: 5,853
Number of residents served: 322

9 Participating Trumbull Restaurants

ARPA Funding Request: \$200,000

Emergency Assistance Funds

The Emergency Services program is already established to provide immediate emergency assistance and relief to families and individuals who are faced with an unexpected financial crisis. At the onset of an emergency, Trumbull Social Services is available to offer direct immediate assistance to households. Applicants must have exhausted all other benefits or resources before being considered. Direct payment to applicants is not available. These services include, but are not limited to food assistance, rent, mortgage, or utility assistance, counseling, and legal aid to prevent eviction or homelessness, cash assistance, home repairs, internet access, job training.

As evidenced by donations and expenses, the need is larger than donations collected and over time donations will not sustain the program. As the pandemic benefits begin to slow down, it is expected there will be a greater need from our clients in the community. Dedicated funding would guarantee financial assistance for those in need.

7/1/2021-6/30/2022

Assisted 45 households with utility shut-offs, rent, and medical expenses.

Total Assistance:	\$21,170
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ARPA Funding Request: \$25,000/year for 3 years - \$75,000

Mary J. Sherlach Counseling Center

Summer Teen Adventure Group

Participants will pay for the program fees approximately \$75 per all day activity

The following expenses would be covered by the ARPA request:

Transportation - \$6,000 to provide all day bus service for five Middle school and five High school activities over the summer

Staffing - \$ 3,000 to provide one outside professional for all day staffing for five Middle school and five High school activities over the summer. Parks and Recreation and Counseling Center staff will also provide staffing. There will be a minimum of two program staff per activity.

Scholarship - \$7,500 to provide scholarships to teens who cannot afford program fees. This would cover 10 participants per activity.

Program supplies - \$500 to provide food and beverages

Total - \$17,000/year

ARPA Funding Request: \$17,000/year for 3 years - \$51,000

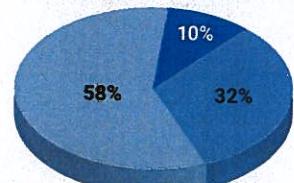
UNITED WAY OF COASTAL FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Number of Households – 180,423

How many households are struggling?

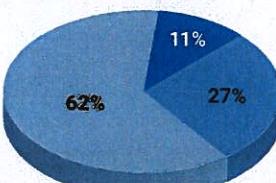
ALICE is an acronym for Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed – households that earn more than the Federal Poverty Level, but less than the basic cost of living for the area (the ALICE Threshold). Combined, the number of ALICE and poverty-level households equals the total population struggling to afford basic needs.

United Way of Coastal Fairfield County service area



■ Poverty: 18,569 HH, 10%
 ■ ALICE: 58,030 HH, 32%
 ■ Above ALICE: 103,824 HH, 58%

Connecticut



■ Poverty: 146,552 HH, 11%
 ■ ALICE: 367,175 HH, 27%
 ■ Above ALICE: 864,364 HH, 62%

Note: Municipal-level data often relies on 5-year averages, is not available for the smallest towns that don't report income, and may overlap with Census Designated Places (CDP).

Town	Total HH	% ALICE & Poverty
Bridgeport	50,547	68%
Darien	6,858	17%
Easton	2,805	21%
Fairfield	20,595	28%
Monroe	6,703	26%
New Canaan	7,084	21%
Norwalk	33,923	43%
Stratford	20,084	45%
Trumbull	12,427	26%
Weston	3,473	16%
Westport	9,896	21%
Wilton	6,028	18%

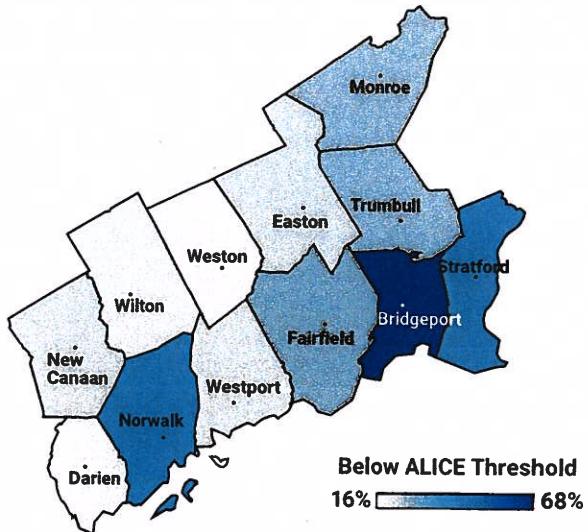
Household Survival Budget

	SINGLE ADULT	2 ADULTS, 1 INFANT, 1 PRESCHOOLER
Monthly Costs		
Housing	\$1,267	\$1,986
Child Care	\$-	\$2,396
Food	\$345	\$1,046
Transportation	\$357	\$826
Health Care	\$222	\$742
Technology	\$55	\$75
Miscellaneous	\$275	\$868
Taxes	\$502	\$1,609
Monthly Total	\$3,023	\$9,548
ANNUAL TOTAL	\$36,276	\$114,576
Hourly Wage	\$18.14	\$57.29

Sources: AAA, 2018; Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 2018; American Community Survey, 2018; Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2018—Consumer Expenditure Surveys; Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2019—Consumer Expenditure Survey; Bureau of Labor Statistics, 2018—Occupational Employment Statistics; Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, 2016—Medicare Current Beneficiary Survey; Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, 2019; Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, 2019—Medicare - Chronic Conditions; Connecticut Office of Early Childhood, 2018; Federal Highway Administration, 2017; Feeding America, 2019; Fowler, 2019; Internal Revenue Service, 2020; Internal Revenue Service—FICA, 2020; Medicare.gov; Scarboro, 2018; The Zebra, 2018; U.S. Department of Agriculture, 2018—Official USDA Food Plans; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2018—Fair Market Rents; Walczak, 2019.

Why do so many households struggle?

The Household Survival Budget reflects the bare minimum that a household needs to live and work today. It does not include savings for emergencies or future goals like college. In 2018, costs were well above the Federal Poverty Level of \$12,140 for a single adult and \$25,100 for a family of four.



TOWN OF TRUMBULL



TASHUA KNOLLS COUNTRY CLUB POOL HOUSE RENOVATIONS

40 TASHUA KNOLLS LANE
TRUMBULL, CONNECTICUT 06611

ISSUED FOR BID
AUGUST 20, 2021

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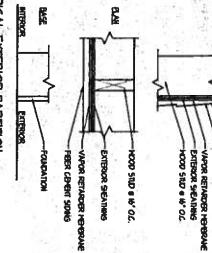
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POOL HOUSE RENOVATIONS
**40 TASHUA KNOLLS LANE,
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PARTITION TYPES

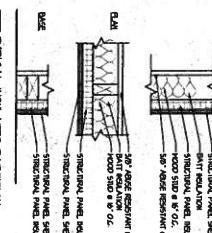
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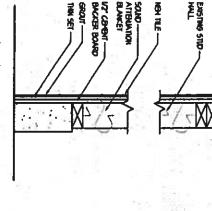
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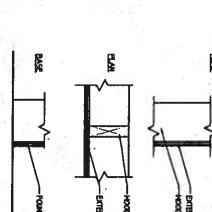
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4 TYPICAL INTERIOR PARTITION
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**TASHUA KNOLLS
COUNTRY CLUB**

Partition Types

GENERAL NOTES

- CONTRACTOR SHALL CONTACT "CALL-BEFORE-YOU-DIG" SERVICES AT 1-800-922-4455 A MINIMUM OF TWO (2) DAYS BEFORE BEGINNING ANY EXCAVATION AT THE SITE.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL CLEARLY MARK ALL TREES TO BE REMOVED FOR LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT'S REVIEW PRIOR TO CLEARING OPERATIONS. ANY TREES TO BE REMOVED ON PROPERTY REQUIRE APPROVAL OF LOCAL TREE WARDEN.
- ALL UNSUITABLE MATERIAL SHALL BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRACTOR AND SHALL BE REMOVED FROM THE SITE AND DISPOSED OF IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL LAWS.
- PROVIDE, ERECT AND MAINTAIN BARRICADES, WARNING LIGHTS, SIGNS, ETC., AS REQUIRED FOR SAFETY OF PERSONNEL, PUBLIC AND OCCUPANTS OF THE FACILITIES AFFECTED BY THE CONTRACTOR'S OPERATIONS. CONTRACTOR SHALL MAINTAIN TRADES AND CONTRACTORS ON-SITE AT ALL TIMES AND PROVIDE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH CT DOT STANDARDS.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL CAREFULLY SAVVOUT EXISTING CURBS AND PAVEMENTS PRIOR TO REMOVAL. ALL EXISTING CURBING, PAVEMENTS AND OTHER AMENITIES THAT ARE REMOVED WITH THE NEWWORK SHALL BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF THE OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE.
- ALL EXISTING SURVEY MONUMENTS SHALL BE PROTECTED IN PLACE IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE LAWS.

SEDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL NARRATIVE

THE INTENT OF THIS EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL PLAN IS TO COLLECT SEDIMENT IN RUN-OFF DURING EARTH WORK OPERATIONS BEFORE CONSTRUCTION AREAS MAY BE EXPOSED. EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL MEASURES SHALL BE PLACED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PLANS AND AS DIRECTED BY THE ENGINEER OR CITY REPRESENTATIVE. SEDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL MEASURES SHALL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE "2002 CT DEP GUIDELINES FOR SOIL EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL."

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

THE PROJECT CONSISTS OF THE CONSTRUCTION A BUILDING ADDITION, RENOVATIONS, PARKING LOT MODIFICATIONS AND OTHER RELATED SITE IMPROVEMENTS TO AN EXISTING PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL FACILITY.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CONTRACTOR IS TO ENSURE THAT ALL EROSION CONTROL MEASURES ARE PLACED AND MAINTAINED DURING THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD. WHEN CONSTRUCTION IS COMPLETE IT WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE OWNER TO MAINTAIN THE DRAWDOWN SYSTEM TO ENSURE THAT NO SEDIMENT IS RELEASED INTO THE SWIMMING POOL. CONSTRUCTION IS SCHEDULED TO BEGIN IN THE SPRING OF 2021 AND END SUMMER OF 2021.

SEDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL NOTES

- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL ASSIGN A PERSON OR PERSONS WHO WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL MEASURES AS SHOWN AND DESCRIBED HEREIN. THIS RESPONSIBILITY INCLUDES THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL METHODS AND INFORMING ALL PARTIES ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTION PROCESS OF THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS PLAN ON A DAILY BASIS AND NOTIFYING THE PLANNING AND ZONING OFFICER OF ANY TRANSFER OF THIS RESPONSIBILITY.
- SEDDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL MEASURES SHALL BE INSTALLED BEFORE ANY LAND DISTURBANCE AND SHALL CONSIST OF ANTI-TRACKING PAD, HAYBALES, SILT FENCE, MULCH, AND TEMPORARY SEEDING. MEASURES SHALL BE MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD.
- CLEAN OUT OF THE OLAWATER SEPARATOR, CATCH BASH BARS AND CULVERTS SHALL OCCUR ON A DAILY BASIS DURING THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD. THE ACCUMULATED SEDIMENT SHALL BE DEPOSED OF TO A LOCATION APPROVED BY THE ENGINEER OR CITY REPRESENTATIVE.
- THE EROSION CONTROL FEATURES SHALL BE CHECKED DAILY AND AFTER EACH SEVERE RAIN STORM. IF THE FEATURES ARE NOT FUNCTIONING PROPERLY, THEY SHALL NO LONGER BE USED. ALL SEDIMENTATION SYSTEMS SHALL HAVE THE ACCUMULATED SEDIMENT REMOVED BEFORE IT SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCES THEIR STORAGE VOLUME OR FUNCTION PRIOR TO THE CONSTRUCTION PERIOD.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES THE NECESSARY MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT TO PROVIDE FOR EARLY MEASURES TO CONTROL EROSION AND SEDIMENT LOSS. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL CEASE AND DESIST OF HIS OPERATIONS WHICH WILL INCREASE EROSION OR SEDIMENT LOSS.
- ALL SURFACE OF DISTURBED MATERIAL AND OTHER DISTURBED AREAS SHALL BE STABILIZED AND PROTECTED BY SURROUNDRING WITH HAYBALES AS SHOWN ON THE PLANS. ALL DAMAGED AREAS SHALL BE REPAIRED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL REPAIR ALL HAYBALE DAMAGE WITH HAYBALES AND MEASURES ORDERED BY THE CITY REPRESENTATIVE WITHIN 24 HOURS.
- THE CONTRACTOR SHALL PERFORM DUST CONTROL ON A DAILY BASIS DURING PERIODS OF DRY WEATHER ON ALL AREAS WHERE SOIL HAS NOT YET BEEN STABILIZED AND AS DIRECTED BY THE ENGINEER.
- AT THE END OF ALL CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES, WHEN ALL DISTURBED AREAS ARE STABILIZED WITH NEW TURF, PAVEMENT, ETC. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL COMPLETELY REMOVE ALL SEDIMENTATION AND EROSION CONTROL MEASURES FROM THE SITE, UNLESS SPECIFICALLY ORDERED BY THE ENGINEER TO REMAIN IN PLACE.

SEDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL MEASURES

MULCHES SHALL BE HAY, STRAW, WOOD CHIP, STONE, NETTING, BURLAP OR OTHER SUITABLE MULCH MATERIAL AS APPROVED BY THE ENGINEER. MULCHES SHALL BE REPLIED TO THE EXISTING GROWTH AND SURFACE DRAWDOWN. HAYBALES AND HAYSPRAYS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL PREVENT STRAW, WOOD CHIPS, ETC. FROM ENTERING ANY WATERCOURSE.

HAY BALES SHALL BE PLACED AROUND ALL EXISTING DRAWDOWN BLES FOR AS DIRECTED BY THE ENGINEER. HAY BALES SHALL BE PLACED BY TWO WOODEN STAKES EACH BALES. BALES SHALL BE MAINTAINED OR REPLACED AS ORDERED BY THE ENGINEER UNIT. THEY ARE NO LONGER NECESSARY FOR THE PURPOSES OF EROSION CONTROL RELATED TO THE PROJECT. HAY BALES SHALL NOT EXCEED A MAXIMUM WEIGHT OF 100 POUNDS MAXIMUM WEIGHT. WOOD STAKES SHALL BE A MINIMUM OF 1 INCH BY 1 INCH NOMINAL SIZE BY A MINIMUM OF 3 FEET LONG.

SILT FENCE SHALL CONSIST OF 3-FOOT WIDE GEOTEXTILE FABRIC WITH PREFABRICATED INDOOR POSTS. THE FENCE SHALL BE TIED BY A MESH OR EQUAL. THE BOTTOM SIX INCHES OF FABRIC SHALL BE BURIED BY EITHER TRENCHING OR BY LAYING THE SIX INCH SECTION HORIZONTALLY ON THE GROUND. THE TOP SIX INCHES OF FABRIC SHALL BE TOPSOIL UP TO THE CONTROL FENCE.

MAXIMUM LENGTH OF SILT FENCE IS 15 FT.

• MAXIMUM POST SPACING IS 10 FT.

• POSTS SHALL BE PLACED ONLY AT SUPPORT POSTS WITH MINIMUM 6" OVERLAP SECURELY SEALED

• SILT FENCE SHALL NOT BE USED IN A WATER COURSE

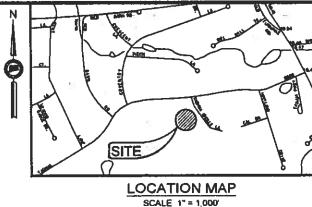
• HAY BALES AND HAYSPRAYS SHALL NOT BE USED IN ANY INSTALLATIONS WHERE EXPOSURE TO LIGHT VIBRATION IS POSSIBLE. THIS IS SPECIFICALLY AUTHORIZED IN WRITING BY THE ENGINEER.

TEMPORARY GRASS SEED SHALL BE PERENNIAL EYE-GRASS (LOLIUM PERENNII) OR AN IMPROVED VARIETY THEREOF, SUCH AS MANHATTAN HAVING A MINIMUM PURITY OF 95 PERCENT AND A MINIMUM SEEDING RATE OF 10 POUNDS PER 1,000 SQ FT.

THE SEEDING MAY BE ALTERED BY THE ENGINEER IF REQUESTED BY THE CONTRACTOR TO AID SPECIAL AREAS OR CONDITIONS.

SCHEDULE OF OPERATIONS

	ESTIMATED TIME FRAME
1. INSTALL PERIMETER EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL MEASURES	1 DAY
2. PREPARE CONSTRUCTION AREAS FOR EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL	1 DAY
3. INSTALL INTERIOR SEDIMENT AND EROSION CONTROL DEVICES.	1 DAY
4. FORM AND COMPACT FINAL SURGRADE, INSTALL DRAWDOWN STRUCTURES AND OTHER EROSION CONTROL FEATURES.	2 WEEKS
5. CONSTRUCT BUILDING ADDITION	3 MONTHS
6. INSTALL ABOVE-GROUND IMPROVEMENTS	2 WEEKS
7. COMPLETE FINAL GRADING/TOPO & SEEDING, STABILIZE ALL GROUND SURFACES.	1 WEEK
8. PERFORM FINAL CLEANUP, REPAIR EXISTING EROSION CONTROL FEATURES	2 DAYS



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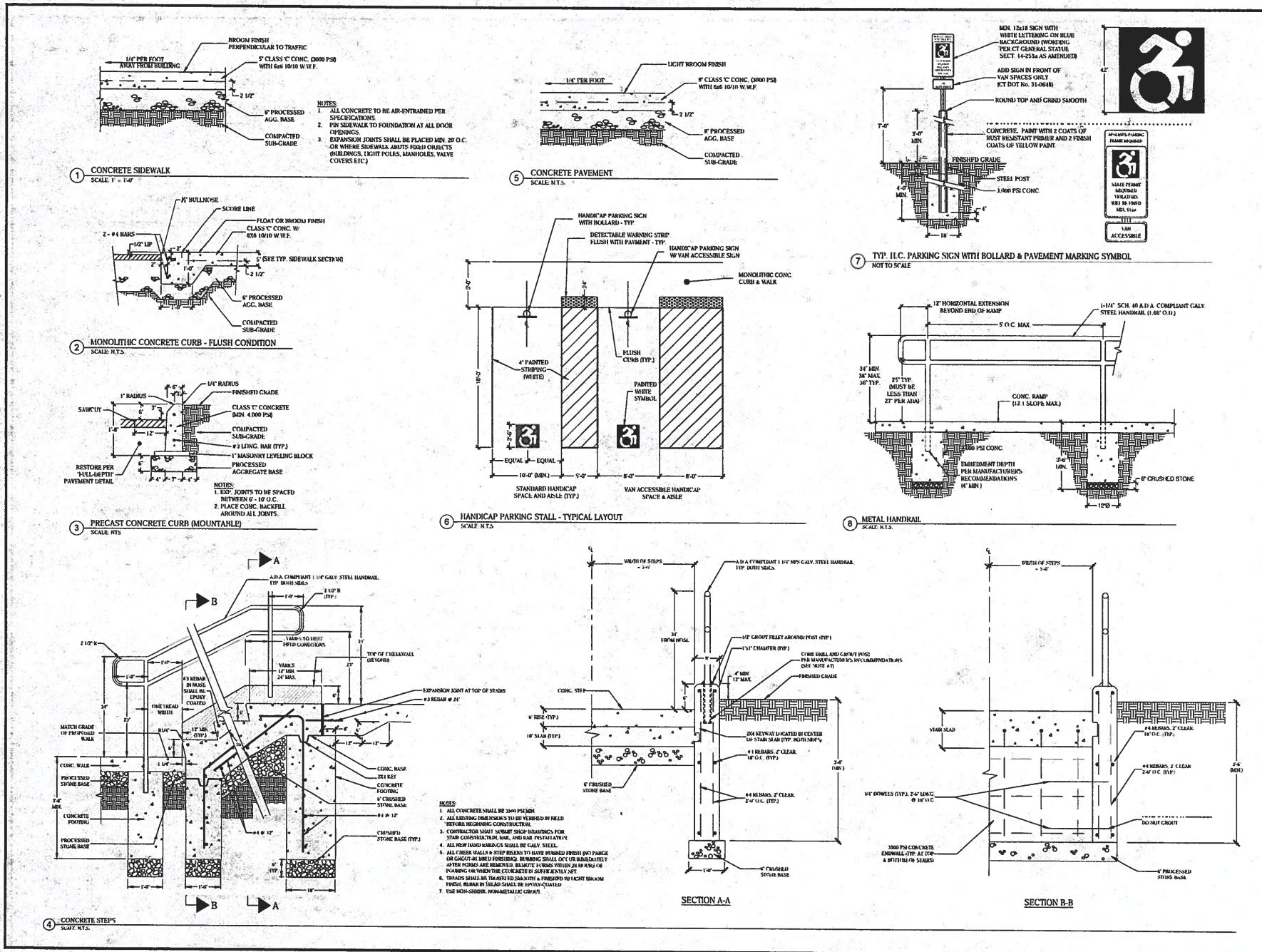
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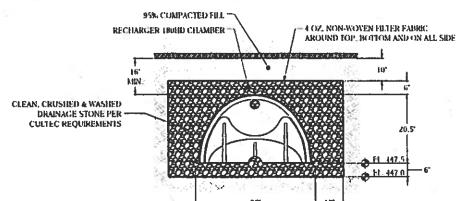
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**TYPICAL DRAINAGE DETAILS AND SOIL
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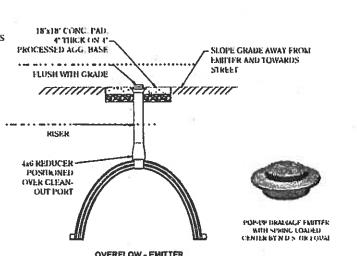
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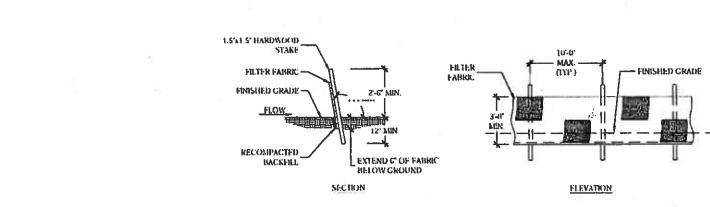
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ALL RECHARGER UNITS MUST BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL
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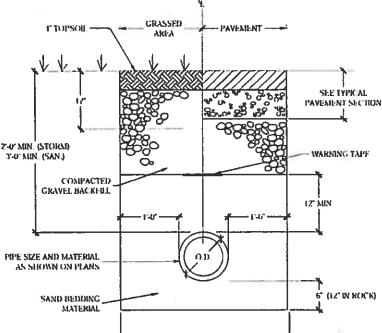
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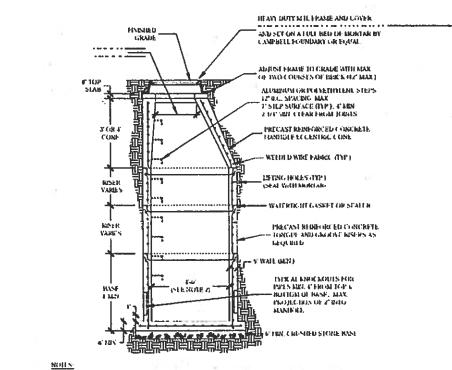


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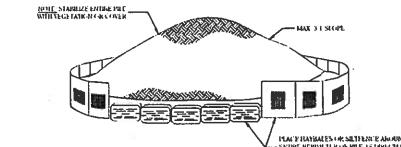


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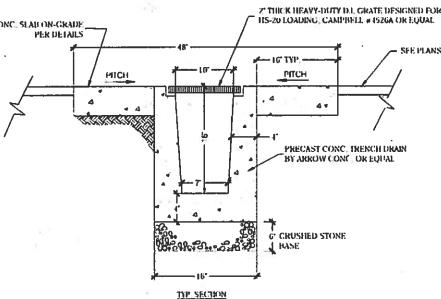
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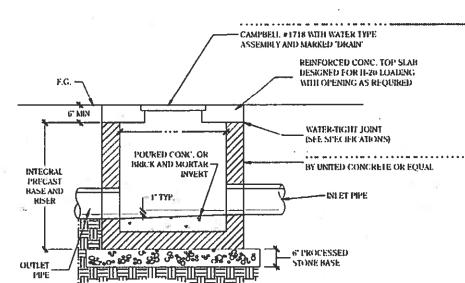


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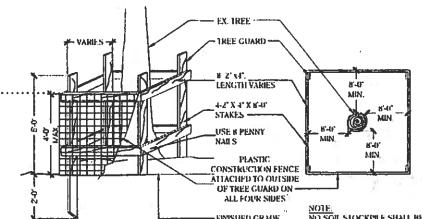
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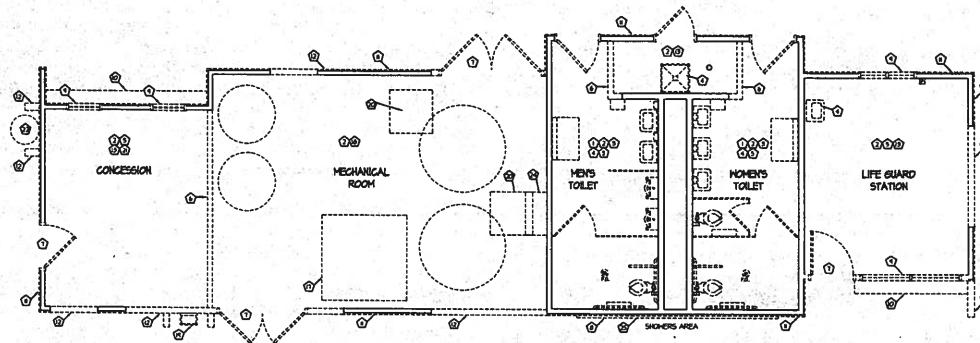
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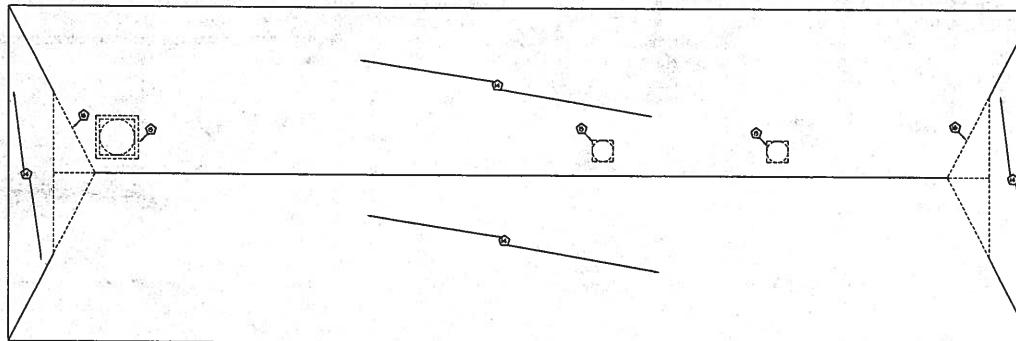
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NOTE:
NO SOIL STOCKPILE SHALL BE
WITHIN DROPOFF LINE OF TREE



DEMOLITION FLOOR PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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DEMOLITION ROOF PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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GENERAL DEMOLITION NOTES

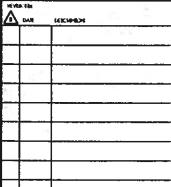
- A. THESE NOTES ARE FOR INTENT PURPOSES ONLY. CONTRACTOR IS TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR REMOVING ALL QUANTITIES OF ALL ITEMS AS REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THIS PROJECT AS SHOWN ON THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS.
- B. ALL SURFACES DISTURBED BY DEMOLITION IN NEW CONSTRUCTION OPERATIONS SHALL BE PATCHED, PREPARED AND BLENDED TO MATCH IN ADJACENT SURFACES (WALL).
- C. ALL CUTTING, PAVING & DEMOLITION REQUIRED BY ALL TRADES FOR THIS PROJECT IN NEW OR EXISTING AREAS SHALL BE PERFORMED BY THE CONTRACTOR.
- D. DISCONNECT OR DISABLE ALL AFFECTED UTILITIES PRIOR TO COMMENCING WORK. ALL AFFECTED UTILITIES SHALL BE TURNED OFF. LOCAL DATA ALARM SHALL BE CUT & CAPPED. REED FLOOR LINE OR REED WALL LINE, FLOOR OR WALL SHALL BE FINISHED TO MATCH EXISTING ADJACENT SURFACES.
- E. ANY USED ELECTRICAL, SECURITY, OR OTHER SUCH JUNCTION BOXES OR CONTROL PANELS SHALL BE REMOVED.
- F. CONTRACTOR TO CONFIRM STAGGER AREAS WITH OWNER TO MINIMIZE THE DISTURBANCE OF DAILY BUILDING OPERATIONS AND TO PROTECT EXISTING SITE ELEMENTS (PAVEMENT, SIDEWALKS, LANDSCAPING, ETC) FROM DAMAGE.
- G. SEE MECHANICAL DRAWINGS FOR EXTENT OF MECHANICAL DEMOLITION.
- H. SEE ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR EXTENT OF ELECTRICAL DEMOLITION.
- I. SEE PLUMBING DRAWINGS FOR EXTENT OF PLUMBING DEMOLITION.
- J. COMPLETELY REMOVE SIGNAGE, TRIM PIECES, AND ALL ASSOCIATED HARDWARE TO EXPOSE EXISTING SHEATHING, EXISTING FASCIA AND SOFFIT TRIM TO REPAIR.
- K. REMOVE ALL EXTERIOR BUILDING LIGHTING.
- L. REMOVE ALL EXTERIOR BUILDING SIGNAGE.
- M. FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS TO BE REMOVED AND REPLACED.
- N. EXTERIOR SECURITY CAMERAS TO BE REMOVED AND REPLACED.


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DEMOLITION KEY NOTES

- ① REMOVE EXISTING TOILET PARTITIONS, PARTITION DOORS, AND ALL ASSOCIATED HARDWARE.
- ② REMOVE ALL EXISTING LIGHTING FIXTURES AND ELECTRICAL DEVICES SEE ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
- ③ REMOVE ALL EXISTING ACCESSORIES INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, SOAP DISPENSERS, TOILET PAPER HOLDERS, TOILET PAPER DISPENSERS, SANITARY NAPKIN DISPOSAL, GRAB BARS & ALL ASSOCIATED HARDWARE.
- ④ DISCONNECT AND REMOVE ALL EXISTING PLUMBING FIXTURES.
- ⑤ REMOVE HALL PANELING DOORS TO SWIM HALL. PREP FOR NEW FINISHES.
- ⑥ REMOVE INTERIOR PARTITIONS AS REQUIRED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION.
- ⑦ REMOVE DOOR FRAME, AND ASSOCIATED HARDWARE.
- ⑧ REMOVE EXISTING SHOWER HEADS.
- ⑨ REMOVE EXISTING SINKS, INCLUDING SWIM HALL, TIN SINKS AND ASSOCIATED HARDWARE. PREP AND INSTALL NEW, AS REQUIRED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION.
- ⑩ REMOVE COUNTER IN ITS ENTIRETY.
- ⑪ REMOVE ALL EXISTING EXTERIOR SIGNAGE, TRIM AND UNDERLAYMENT DOWN TO SHEATHING. PREP FOR NEW EXTERIOR FINISHES, TYP.
- ⑫ REMOVE PORTION OF HALL AND FOUNDATION AS REQUIRED FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION, TYP.
- ⑬ REMOVE EXISTING GYPSUM BOARD CEILINGS.
- ⑭ REMOVE EXISTING ASPHALT SHingles AND UNDERLAYMENT DOWN TO PLYWOOD SHEATHING.
- ⑮ REMOVE EXISTING EXHAUST FAN.
- ⑯ REMOVE PORTION OF EXISTING ROOF.
- ⑰ REMOVE EXISTING METAL HANGAR.
- ⑱ REMOVE EXISTING POOL EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, PUMPS, FILTERS, AND TANKS. REFER TO PEP DRAWINGS FOR MORE INFORMATION.
- ⑲ REMOVE EXISTING DRINKING FOUNTAIN.
- ⑳ REMOVE EXISTING FLOOR GRANITE.
- ㉑ REMOVE ALL EXISTING COOKING EQUIPMENT, CABINETRY/STORAGE, VENT HOODS, AND ASSOCIATED HARDWARE.
- ㉒ REMOVE EXISTING PROPANE TANK.
- ㉓ NOT USED.
- ㉔ REMOVE EXISTING EXHAUST HOOD AND ASSOCIATED CONNECTIONS.
- ㉕ REMOVE EXISTING COMPOSITE PANEL AND TRIM.

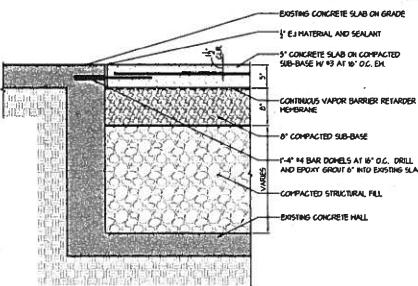
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FLOOR & ROOF PLANS

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GENERAL NOTES

- A. ALL DIMENSIONS TO BE VERIFIED IN FIELD.
- B. REFER TO HEP DRAWINGS FOR HVAC, PLUMBING, AND ELECTRICAL INFORMATION.
- C. PROVIDE BLOCKING AS REQUIRED PER TYPICAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS. FOR NEW RE-CONNECT OF ACCESSORIES
- D. REFER TO INFO-I FOR ALL MOUNTING HEIGHTS FOR HANDICAPPED ACCESSIBLE FIXTURE AND TYPICAL DIMENSIONS AT ACCESSIBLE TOILET HEIGHTS.
- E. REFER TO PLANS & INTERIOR ELEVATIONS FOR WALL TILE FINISH TOILET ROOMS
- F. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STUD

WALL LEGEND



PANEL SYSTEM ACHIEVING MAXIMUM R-13 BATT INSULATION @
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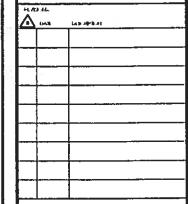
- ① NEW TOILET PARTITIONS, DOORS, AND ACCOMPANYING COMPONENTS.
- ② NEW TOILET ROOM ACCESSORIES. REFER TO INFO SHEET FOR TYPICAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS.
- ③ PAINT HALLS. REFER TO PAINT PLAN 1 LEGEND.
- ④ PAINT CEILING. REFER TO RCP 1 PAINT LEGEND.
- ⑤ NEW CERAMIC HALL TILE. REFER TO INTERIOR ELEVATIONS. FINISH PLAN 1 HALL LEGEND.
- ⑥ NEW MIRROR CLOSET. REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS.
- ⑦ NEW URINAL. REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS.
- ⑧ NEW LABORATORY. REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS.
- ⑨ NEW LIGHTING. REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS.
- ⑩ INSTALL NEW TOUCH-LESS FLUSHOMETER.
- ⑪ ROOF LINE ABOVE
- ⑫ WALLS TO BE PAINTED WITH BOARD AND BATTEN SIDING
- ⑬ DRINKING FOUNTAIN. REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS
- ⑭ CONCESSION STAND COUNTER
- ⑮ FIXED ACCESSIBLE BENCH
- ⑯ EXISTING CONCRETE PT LEVEL WITH EXTRAS CONCRETE FLOOR. REFER TO DETAIL BUN-A01.
- ⑰ OUTDOOR SHOWER AREA
- ⑱ RAINFOREST LEADER. CONNECT TO UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE.
- ⑲ HOP SINK
- ⑳ ROOF SIGN REFER TO SPECIFICATIONS.
- ㉑ PROVIDE R-30 BATT INSULATION ABOVE CEILING

TOILET ACCESSORIES

- ◆ 1 1/2" DIA. STAINLESS STEEL GRAB BAR, 30" LONG
- ◆ 1 1/2" DIA. STAINLESS STEEL GRAB BAR, 30" LONG
- ◆ COAT HOOK - POINT AS FOLLOWS: 1" X 45°, 1/2" X 45°
- ◆ SURFACE-MOUNTED TOILET TISSUE DISPENSER
- ◆ SURFACE-MOUNTED SANITARY KIMONO DISPENSER
- ◆ SURFACE-MOUNTED PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER
- ◆ SURFACE-MOUNTED LIQUID SOAP DISPENSER
- ◆ FRAMED MIRROR, 16"X24"
- ◆ BABY CHANGING STATION
- ◆ SURFACE-MOUNTED HAND DRYER
- ◆ TRASH CAN
- ◆ FOLD ACCESSIBLE BENCH 24"X42"X 21"
- ◆ FRAMED MIRROR, 16"X24"

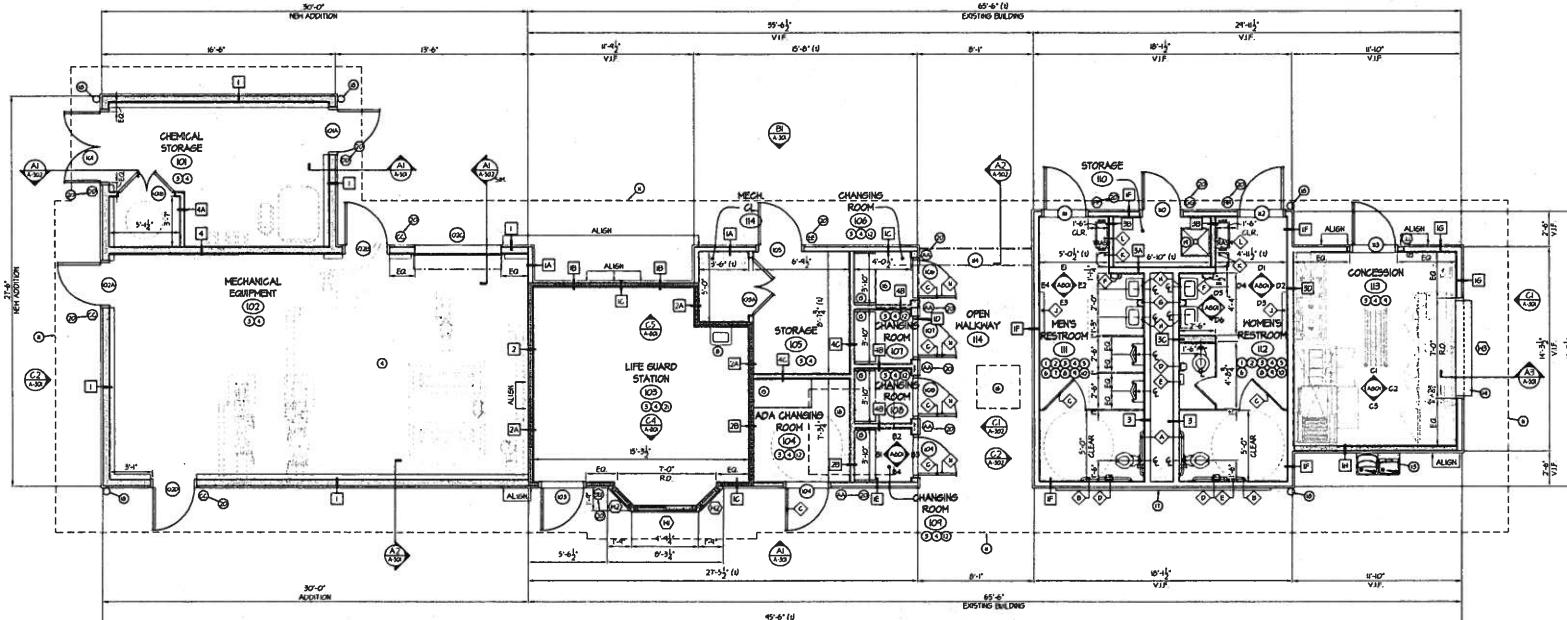
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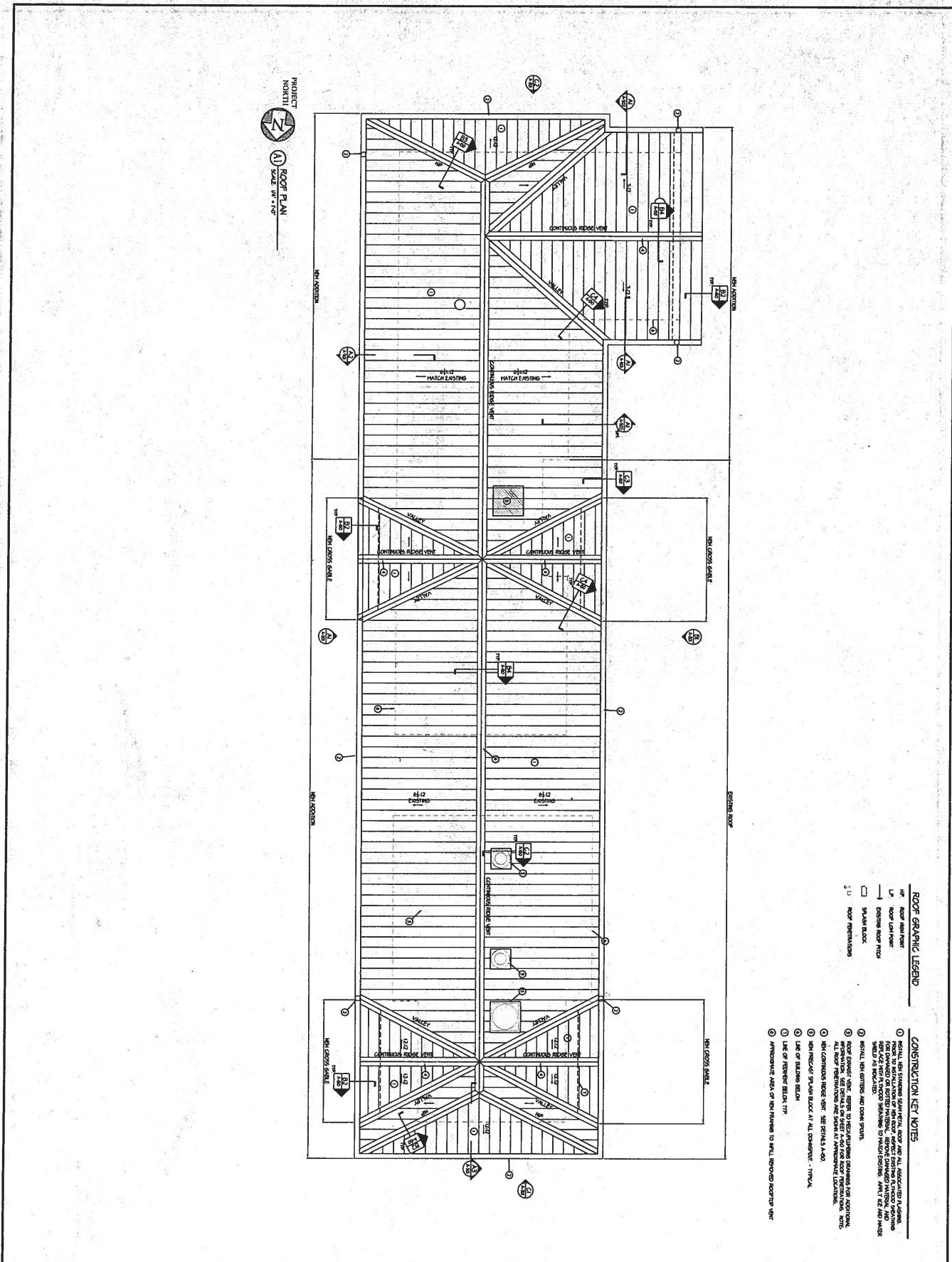
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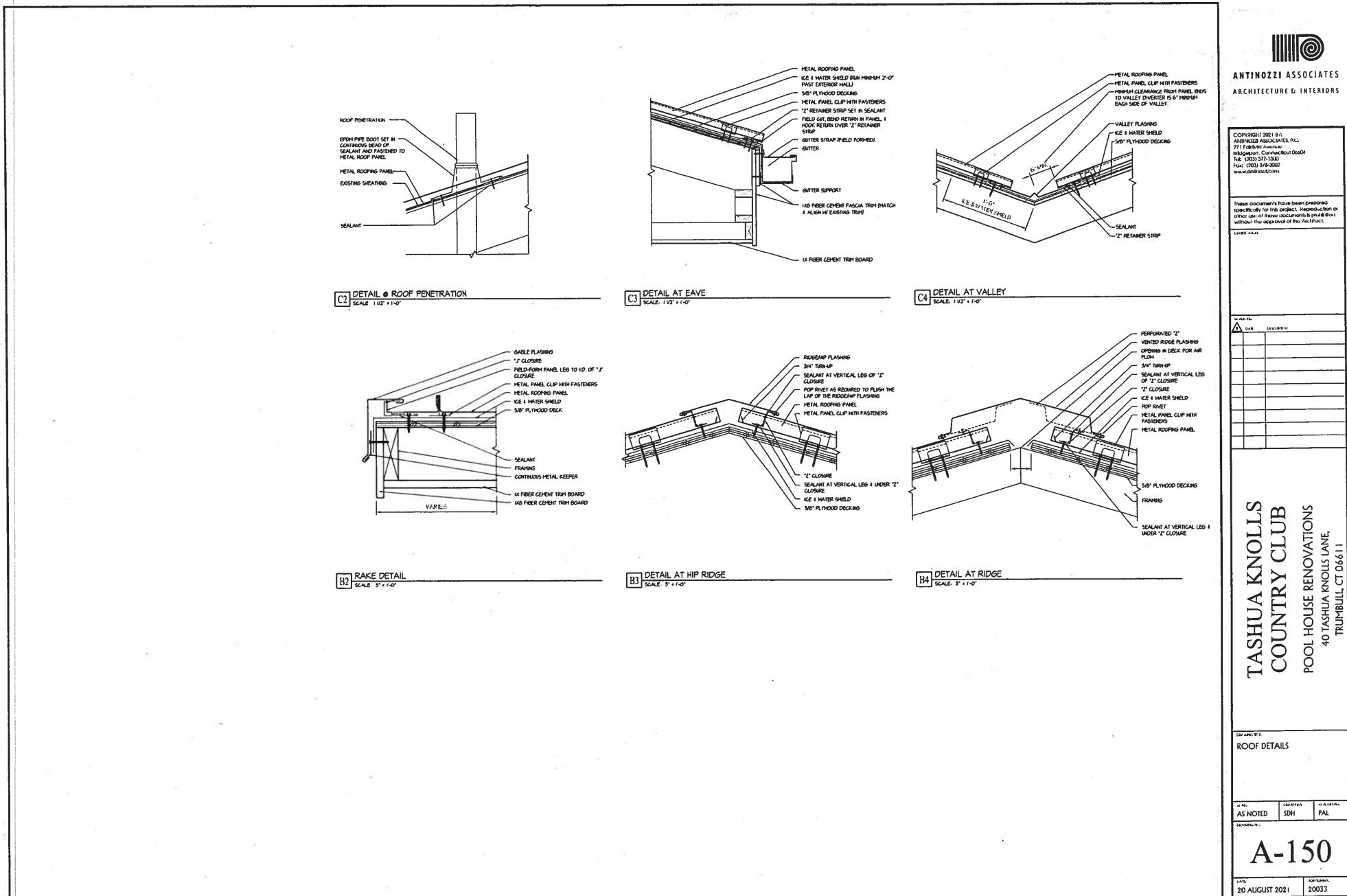
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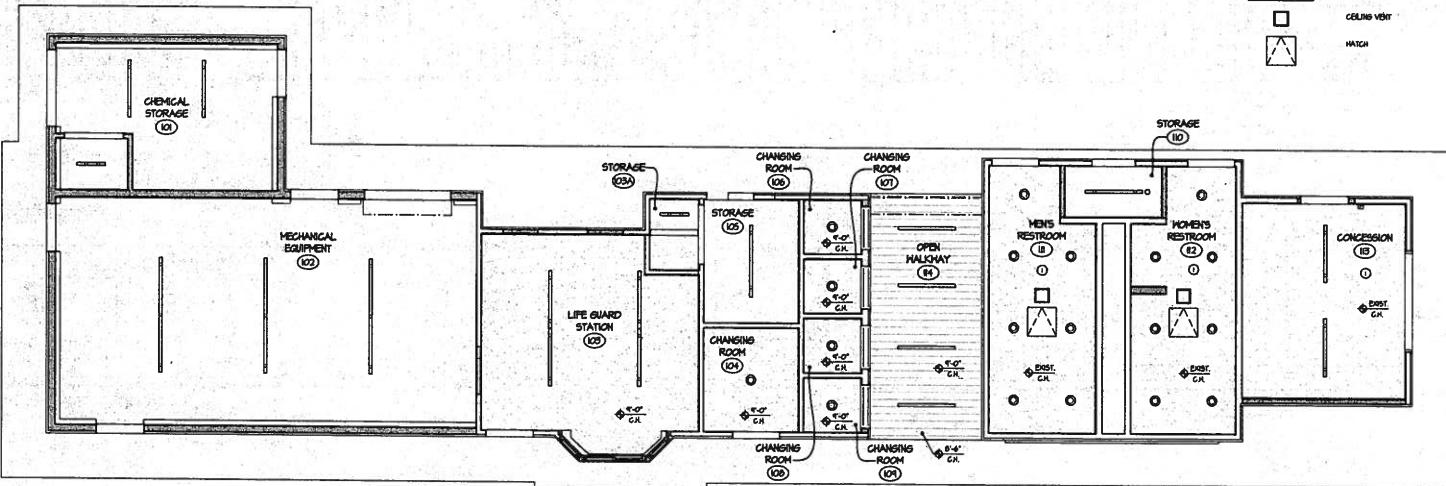
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REFLECTIVE CEILING PLAN

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NORTH  (A1) REFLECTED CEILING PLAN
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GENERAL NOTES

- A. SEE ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR LIGHT FIXTURE, EMERGENCY LIGHTING FIXTURES, AND OTHER ELECTRICAL INFORMATION.
- B. SEE MECHANICAL DRAWINGS FOR ALL HVAC DETAILS, DIFFUSER AND RETURN LOCATIONS.
- C. ALL CEILING HEIGHTS SHALL BE AS NOTED ON CEILING PLAN AND RELATIVE TO THE PRIMARY FLOOR LEVEL OF THE ROOM.
- D. REFER TO FINISH DRAWINGS, FINISH LEGEND FOR CEILING TYPES AND FINISHES.
- E. COORDINATE CEILING LAYOUTS WITH ACTUAL CONDITIONS IN FIELD AND CONSULT ARCHITECT IF LAYOUT REQUIRES CHANGES.
- F. BOTTOM OF FIXTURE IN ROOM HEIGHT NOTED CEILING SHALL BE 7'-0" A.P. U.O.L.
- G. ALL DOWNDRAFT FIXTURES SHALL BE CENTERED IN HUNG SPACERGRID U.O.L.
- H. SURFACE-MOUNTED CEILING EQUIPMENT SHALL BE INDEPENDENTLY SUPPORTED BY HANGER RIBS OR STRUCTURAL FRAMING ABOVE.
- I. ALL GRILLE REGISTERS SHALL MATCH ADJACENT PLATE FINISH U.O.L.
- J. ALL CEILINGS SHALL BE INSTALLED PER SEC. REQUIREMENTS.
- K. ALL ROOMS WITH CEILING TYPE INDICATED ARE TO BE OPEN TO STRUCTURE ABOVE UNLESS OTHERWISE LOCATED.

CONSTRUCTION KEY NOTES

① EXISTING GYPSUM BOARD CEILING TO REMAIN. PATCH AND REPAIR AS REQUIRED FOR NEW LIGHTING AND/OR MECHANICAL REGISTERS. REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE FOR PAINT.

CEILING SYMBOLS / LEGEND

CEILING SYMBOLS LEGEND	
	RECESSED DOWNLIGHT, SEE MEP DRAWS
	24" CONTINUOUS RECESSED LINEAR FIXTURE, SEE MEP DRAWS
	48" CONTINUOUS RECESSED LINEAR FIXTURE, SEE MEP DRAWS
	60" PERIODIC LINEAR LIGHT FIXTURE, SEE MEP DRAWS
	72" PERIODIC LINEAR LIGHT FIXTURE, SEE MEP DRAWS
	48" PERIODIC LINEAR LIGHT FIXTURE, SEE MEP DRAWS
	GYPSON BD. CEILING
	FIBER CEMENT TRIM BOARD CEILING
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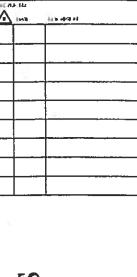


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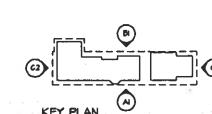
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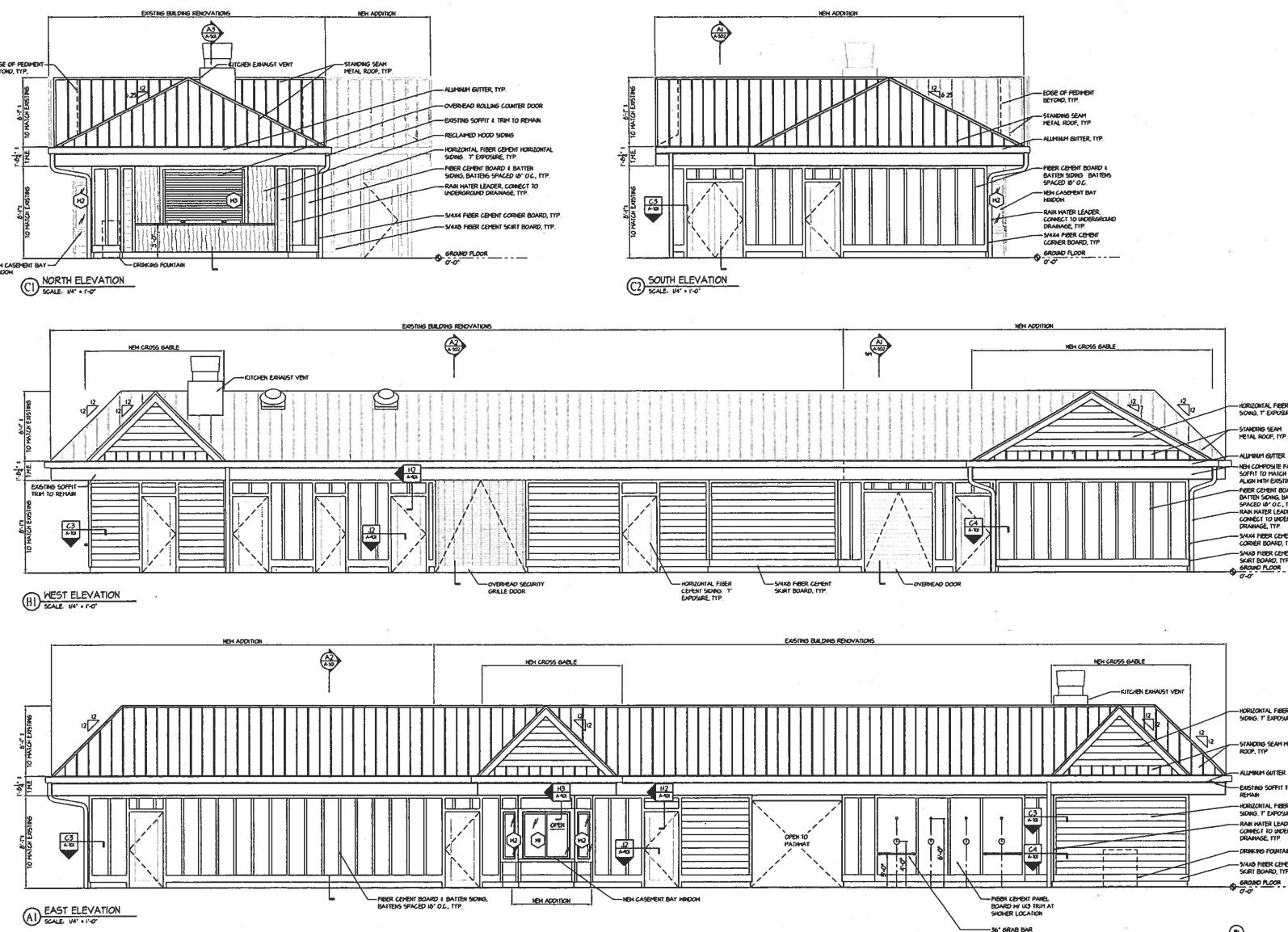
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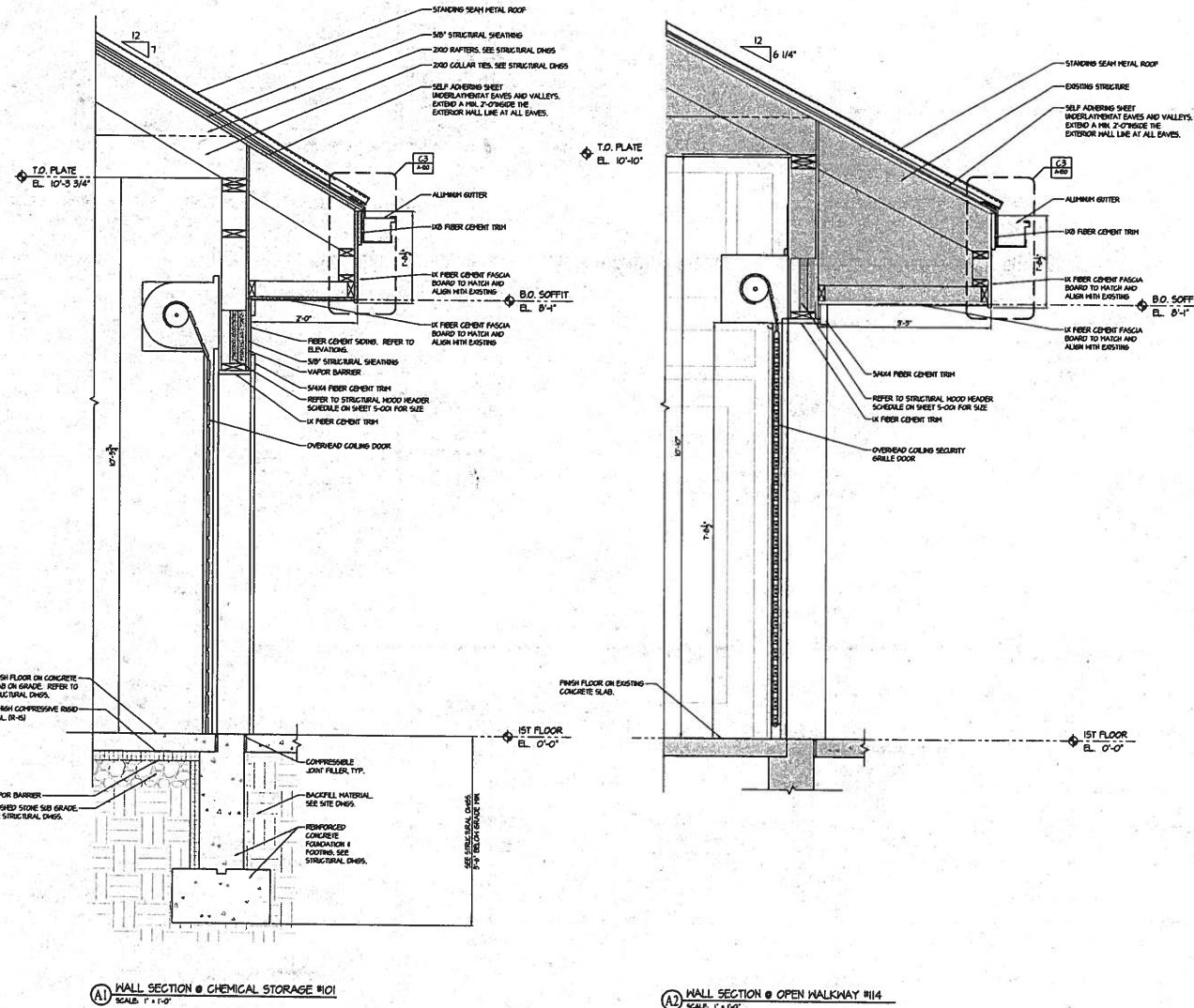
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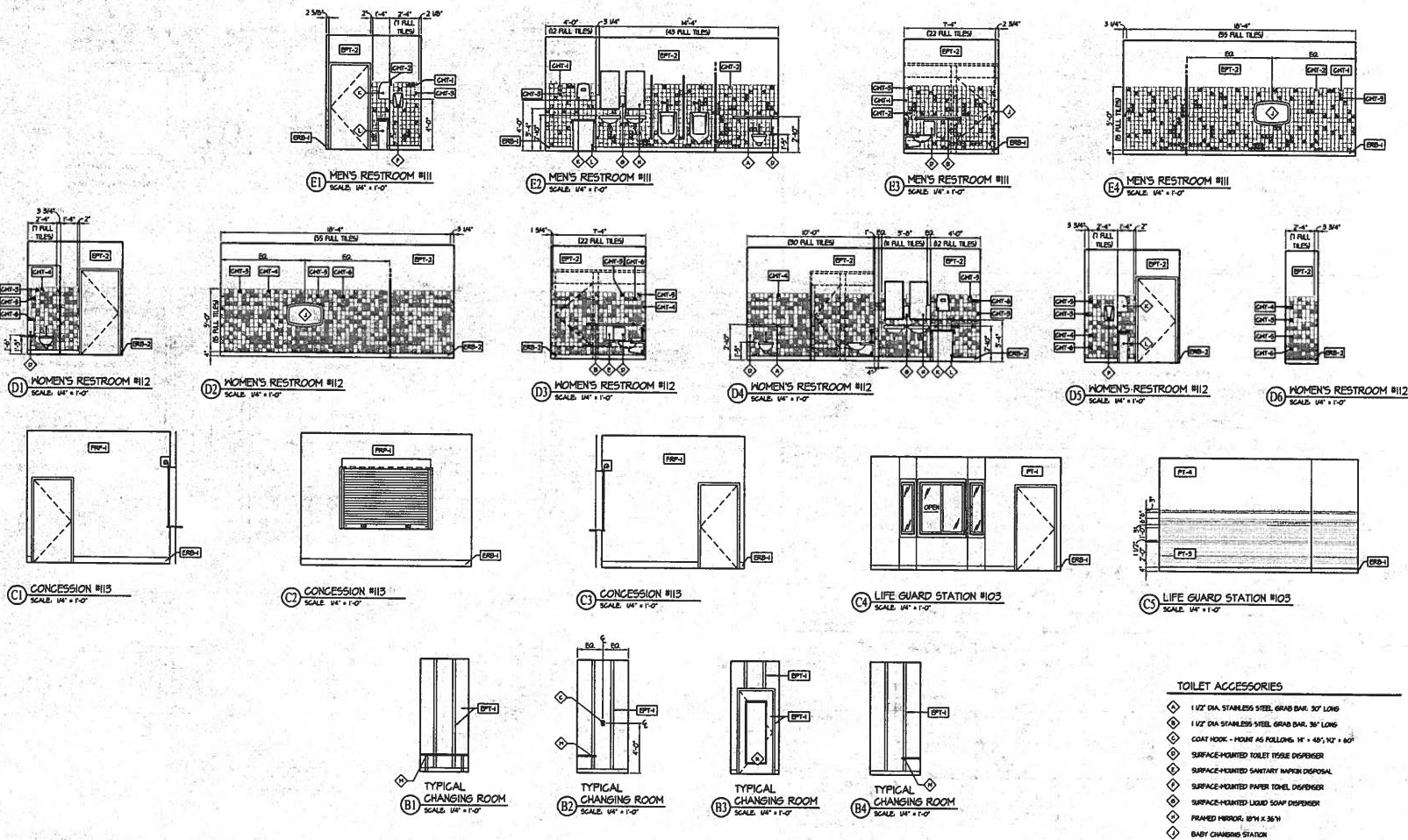
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TOILET ACCESSORIES

- ◊ 1 1/2" DIA. STAINLESS STEEL GRAB BAR, 30" LONG
- ◊ 1 1/2" DIA. STAINLESS STEEL GRAB BAR, 36" LONG
- ◊ COAT HOOK - MOUNT AS FOLLOWS: 18" + 40"; 12" + 60"
- ◊ SURFACE-MOUNTED TOILET TISSUE DISPENSER
- ◊ SURFACE-MOUNTED SANITARY NAPKIN DISPOSAL
- ◊ SURFACE-MOUNTED PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER
- ◊ SURFACE-MOUNTED LIQUID SOAP DISPENSER
- ◊ FRAMED MIRROR, 18" X 36"
- ◊ BABY CHANGING STATION
- ◊ SURFACE-MOUNTED HAND DRYER
- ◊ TRASH CAN
- ◊ FIXED ACCESSIBLE BENCH, 24" X 42" X 24"
- ◊ FRAMED MIRROR, 18" X 60"

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