

HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION APPLICATION PART 2 – DESCRIPTION OF REHABILITATION

Property name Johnston Mill

NPS Project Number 40,603

Property address 3315 North Davidson Street, Charlotte NC 28205

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Number: 1

Architectural Feature: Project Overview

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Johnston Mill, located at 3315 North Davidson Street, is a contributing component to the National Register-listed Charlotte Historic District. It is significant as a representative of Mecklenburg County's importance as the number two textile manufacturing county in North Carolina during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The mill was constructed in 1916 by C. W. Johnston for his Johnston Manufacturing Company.

The mill consists of a Main Building and a secondary machine storage building (known today as the SRO Building), to the southwest of the main building. These two buildings and adjoining surface lots comprise the redevelopment site. The project site is hence roughly bounded by East 36th Street to the west, N. Davidson Street to the south, the Mecklenburg Mill (*not functionally-related*) to the east, and railroad tracks along the north. The Main Building was converted to house 77 apartment units in 1995-96, with the SRO Building converted for provision of 21 single-occupancy units at that same time.

The Main Building is a two-story brick building (with partial basement) featuring an L-shaped footprint and comprised of the original north-south 1916 portion with a ca. 1926 brick addition at the north end (north wing), and a ca. 1929 brick addition at its south end (south wing). The SRO Building is an ancillary masonry component, historically used for storage, and thereby secondary in nature and function. This structure is in severely deteriorated condition. Not only does it lack architectural integrity due to its post-period of significance street-facing façade, but it lacks structural integrity and is unsafe as determined by both structural engineers and local fire officials.

The entirety of the Johnston Mill property was vacated in 2006 and both buildings have since remained vacant, having been acquired by this Applicant in 2011. Per preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/2011 Preliminary Review Request* by this Applicant, a number of the 1990s non-historic alterations and construction specifically within the Main Building were reversed through selective demolition, as described in more detail below. As a result, today, the interior of the Johnston Mill's Main Building features wood post and beam construction with exposed wood ceilings and wood floors. The wood support beams are reinforced with flanking steel c- channels. The north and south additions have been reinforced by the addition of steel I-beams and steel columns. Areas of the south addition have evidence of severe damage due to water infiltration and wood floors are warped and buckling in several locations. In the north addition, tree growth into the building has severely compromised the northwest corner.

The property previously received Part 1 certification under this ownership in August 2013. The Applicant's intent at the time of the 2013 Part 1 approval was to subsequently rehabilitate the property for adaptive reuse as multifamily housing. The project was, however, unable to move forward at that time due to the

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initiation of the CATS Light Rail 36th Street Construction situated at the northwest corner of the Johnston Mill property. A lack of availability of substantial state and federal subsidies, in particular, affordable housing subsidies, also delayed the project. As a result, the project is subject to local market dynamics that reflect a capacity to support market-rate housing, which has been contingent on the completion of the neighborhood Light Rail station. Therefore, no substantive work has been undertaken on the Johnston Mill property since the approved selective demolition in 2013.

Given the length of time that passed, a new Part 1 detailing current existing conditions as well as updated photographs, to the extent accessible, was provided to and approved by NPS in 2019. And, from 2013 to Present, the site manager has focused solely on: restricting access to the Johnston Mill buildings by continuing to install plywood over windows; removal of exterior graffiti on an as-needed basis; maintenance of the fencing that secures the site; and containing new growth to the extent possible which is constantly being reintroduced by nature. As such, the property exhibits a range of conditions, from good to poor.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Utilizing the entirety of the site, the Johnston Mill property will be redeveloped for the purposes of 233 market rate apartments, inclusive of 15 affordable, consisting of a mix of studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom units. The Project shall be Phased. The Johnston Mill's historic Main Mill Building (Phase 1 of the Project) will be rehabilitated to the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards* for conversion to 84 of those units. Additionally, as was determined acceptable by NPS TPS through a Preliminary Consultation Request in 2019, the Project also consists of removal of the ancillary and unsound SRO Building, with new construction (Phase 2) on site to house the remaining units as further described and refined below.

This housing project will also provide an estimated 1.2 parking stalls to every one unit, with exterior common area amenities to be focused at the northern end of the site between the new construction and the historic mill building. In addition to a first-floor lobby and a basement level fitness center within the Main Building, the project will provide more specifically, an outdoor recreation area and pool, setback substantially from any street view as per direction received from NC SHPO and NPS. The project also includes up to approximately 12,000-square-footage of retail space along East 36th Street in the new construction and associated required parking stalls (all surface parking).

With the completed rehabilitation of the adjacent (not functionally-related) Mecklenburg Mill in 2016 along with the fruition of the CATS light rail station, completed in 2018, the rehabilitation of the Johnston Mill site is a long-awaited aspiration of the surrounding community. The project has the strong support of the NoDa Neighborhood and Business Association and the project team has worked closely with local and regional transportation agencies to obtain the necessary approvals from Charlotte Area Transit System and Charlotte DOT.

Photos: 1-87

Drawings: BB+M Architecture, "Noda Mill Apartments," dated 05.15.2020

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Number: 2

Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Exterior – Masonry Walls including Trim/Eaves and Downspouts/Gutters

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Main Mill is of load-bearing masonry. The oldest, main portion of the building is comprised of the north-south portion of the L-shaped plan. It continues for 27 bays and features a red brick exterior laid in a modified Flemish bond with alternating headers and stretchers every sixth row. This portion is capped with a low-gabled roof featuring an overhanging wood cornice supported by heavy wood brackets (rafter/beam tails). These elevations feature two continuous rows of segmental-arched window openings with concrete or mortar sills. The west elevation features a three-bay tower near its southwest corner (west tower), which rises above the building's roofline and has small segmental brick arched window openings with stone sills at each level.

The north wing, ca. 1926 addition, is of red brick construction laid in common bond one-to-six. It is three bays wide on its east side and two bays wide on its west side, with a one-bay tower at its northeast corner. The north wing is capped by brick corbelling and ceramic tile roof coping.

The south wing, comprised of a ca. 1929 addition, fronts North Davidson Street, is two stories with a brick exterior laid in the same modified Flemish bond as the original mill. It features a two-story stair tower facing North Davidson Street (south tower) with brick pilasters capped by a plain stone capital with "Johnston Mfg. Co." painted in white block letters above its second story window opening. Similar in form to the original mill, the south wing features a roof with an overhang and wood brackets (or rafter/beam tails). The south elevation is 14 bays, with its three western bays angled toward the north end of the site. This addition has large window openings with flat metal lintels and concrete sills; each bay is delineated by brick piers. The same configuration is repeated on the building's east elevation, which continues for six bays.

The exterior masonry walls of the mill range in condition from good to poor. A structural assessment by the City of Charlotte in 2006 was conducted of the exterior brick walls and found extensive chipping, mortar deterioration, and poor repointing work throughout. In some locations as seen in the attached photos, mortar is missing, or brick is bulging out of plumb. Other areas show prior masonry repair work or brick replacement that is incompatible with adjacent brick. Plant growth is evident in still other areas; this is particularly evident at the northwest corner at the north wing where a tree has grown into / through the building, severely compromising the integrity of the masonry wall.

The building lacks metal downspouts and gutters.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Red brick exterior masonry walls will be preserved and repaired. Work to them will be limited and on an as-needed basis only as required per *the Secretary of the Interior's Standards*.

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- The existing painted sign "Johnston Mfg. Co. will be preserved in place, as will the precast concrete caps at the south elevation's entry tower (south tower).
- Existing plant growth shall be removed.
- Repointing of brick and replacement of deteriorated mortar will occur on an as-needed basis only.
 - Repointing mortar will match the color, texture, strength, joint width, and joint profile of the existing historic masonry.
 - Mortar specifications and repointing samples shall be provided for review and approval by SHPO before proceeding with work, if so required.
- Existing corbelled brick at cornice line of north addition will be preserved.
- Cracked bricks throughout the exterior masonry walls will be replaced in kind with new brick only where determined brick is cracked beyond repair. Bricks out of plumb or loose will be re-placed in alignment.
 - Any replacement masonry unit will match historic in all aspects, including material, color, texture, and size.
 - Brick replacement samples shall be submitted to, reviewed and approved by SHPO before proceeding with work, if so required.
- At several secondary locations, existing egress openings will be infilled with new brick to match existing adjacent wall. These locations are on secondary or rear elevations. They will no longer be necessary as a result of proposed floor-plan configurations as part of this Project.
 - One such opening is at the north side, east end of the south wing.
 - Another is at the east elevation, south wing; and
 - the third is on the rear of the north wing.
 - On secondary or tertiary elevations, this scope will not impact the overall historic character of the building.
- Existing concrete/mortar sills will be retained in place and repaired/patched in kind.
 - Where deteriorated beyond repair, they will be replaced in kind.
 - Specifications associated with concrete sill repair will be submitted to SHPO for review and approval before proceeding with work.
- At some locations, brick sills may need to be rebuilt to match existing.
- Exterior masonry cleaning is anticipated after the repair work is done; a low-pressure water wash with a gentle cleaner will be used.
- Extant wood cornice, fascia and eaves, including any wood brackets will be preserved where in good condition, repaired as required; such will be replaced in kind where they are deteriorated beyond repair. Where new are required, they will be cut from salvaged wood. The wood features will then be repainted.
- To ensure proper water drainage away from the building, new prefinished aluminum gutters and downspouts will be installed. These will be white and downspouts will have a rectangular profile.

Photos: 1-28

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03

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Number: 3

Architectural Feature: Main Mill - Exterior – Windows, including limited New Openings

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

All windows are covered with plywood on the exterior however, windows can be observed from the interior. All extant windows were installed as part of the 1990s rehabilitation and are therefore non-historic replacements. Those on the elongated ca. 1916 portion of the building and the north wing are, in most cases, single hung one-over-one metal windows with fixed transom above. The extant 1990s windows installed in the south wing are large multi-light metal windows with what appear to be exterior applied muntins. All extant windows are in poor condition. Glazing is missing or cracked in many openings. These window units are beyond their lifespan and lack modern energy efficiencies.

NC SHPO has shared with the Project Team documentation available of windows that were extant prior to the commencement of the 1990s conversion to apartments, believed to have been historic windows. Although limited in number of images available and somewhat poor quality, the prior windows within the original portion and the north wing appear to have been 12/12 hung wood windows, painted white. Those within the later ca. 1930s south wing appear to have been multi-light factory windows; they may have been of steel as evidenced by some extant steel posts (mullions) in some window openings (*See attached, '1990s Photos.'*).

Work and Impact on Feature:

Exterior plywood covering the window openings shall be removed.

The extant windows beneath the plywood are non-historic replacements that are beyond their lifespan and in poor condition. All shall be removed and replaced with new more historically compatible windows that better reflect the historic appearance and meet modern energy efficiencies.

Utilizing the pre-1990s renovation photos as an historic basis, new windows will be installed that reflect the configuration of lites seen in those images. Therefore, the following window types are proposed:

- Single-hung aluminum windows typically in a 12/12 configuration with an opaque arch filler finished to match the window frame will be installed in the segmentally arched openings of the original portion and the north wing.
 - The basement level window openings of the original portion are square-shaped and will therefore receive a 6/6 configuration.
- Single-hung and fixed aluminum windows in multi-lite configurations of 6/6, 8/8, 12/12 configuration, depending on the size of the opening, shall be installed in window openings of the south wing. Those at first floor of the south wing will typically feature a fixed multi-light transom above the window units as they are taller than those at second floor.

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- Window openings at the stairtowers are typically punched single openings, some square-shaped and others rectangular. These windows will therefore typically receive fixed aluminum windows of either four or six lites, as indicated in the drawings.
- The proposed replacement window product has changed from that which was initially planned due to cost implications and required value engineering. In lieu of the previously planned Pella products, the *Quaker H500 Series* is now proposed. The Quaker product is the same series that was approved for use at the adjacent Mecklenburg Mill (not functionally-related).
 - This revised specification is for an aluminum product with a white kynar finish.
 - The windows will be a combination of single-hung and fixed units with simulated divided lites, with both an interior and exterior applied grid.
 - The associated proposed glazing product is a clear LoE, specifically, Cardinal LoE 366.

The following Sheets have been therefore updated to reflect the revised proposed Quaker product and supersede and replace any earlier versions: *Sheet A6.21 and A6.22*. On Sheet A6.22, additional head, jamb and sill details are provided and correlate with window types on Sheet A6.21.

A limited number of new punched window openings are proposed. Four discreet small window openings are proposed for basement level at the south elevation of south wing. Two will be located in the bay on either side of two extant basement level window openings and will match those existing in dimensions (limited to 3'4"L x 3'4"W). These openings will allow for limited, but much needed additional natural lighting into the proposed art/community space in the basement level space beyond. The extant basement level windows at this location on the south side serve as precedent. Sized small and at basement /grade, their impact is minimized. Additionally, a proposed mature tree planting for this location in lieu of the existing small trees will help obscure visibility from the N. Davidson Street further.

Photos: 1-25; 32, 34, 41, 62-63, 68

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03, A6.21, A6.22, A6.32, A6.35

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Number: 4

Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Exterior – Entries/Egresses, including Limited Enlarged and New Openings

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

Exterior doors and windows were installed as part of the 1990s renovation. Documentation shared by SHPO associated with that project indicates that the design of the extant entry/egress doors was to be based on existing doors found at that time. Typically, the extant doors today are paired metal doors with four lites in their upper portions. There are several points of entry/egress to the building.

The Main Entry is located on the south elevation of the south addition at the projecting stairtower that features the painted sign, 'Johnston Mfg. Co.' This paired door opening is approached via concrete steps with a metal railing, also installed in the 1990s. As viewed from the interior, each of these two doors features a 3/3 multi-light transom above.

In addition to the main entry, there are paired egress doors on the east elevation of the south wing as well as on the north elevation; these also appear to be similar in configuration to the main entry doors in that their upper portion has lites and the lower portion is flush.

The other stairtowers typically each have a single egress door, flush metal.

Existing doors are non-historic, are in poor condition and beyond their useful lifespan.

Work and Impact on Feature:

- All extant entry and egress doors are non-historic, having been installed in the 1990s renovation.
 - They will be removed as will any associated transoms, which also date the same.
- At the main entry (south elevation); concrete steps and existing metal railing will be retained. Railing will be cleaned, scraped and repainted.
 - New paired aluminum glazed doors with a painted finish (white) will be installed. Similar aluminum multi-lite transoms will be installed above based on the configuration of the 1990s transoms.
- At egress door openings in stairtowers, single solid metal doors will be installed. Such will be installed for instance at: the east stairtower per 3/A4.03.
- At the west stairtower, a new storefront system will be installed per 2/A4.02; this is a secondary elevation.
- There are several locations where existing window openings will be enlarged to grade for conversion to door openings for the purposes of additional egress, or for access to exterior amenity spaces. These will occur on secondary or tertiary elevations as follows, thereby eliminating any visual impact:

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- Center-east elevation of original portion;
 - South elevation of the north wing, east side.
 - North (rear) elevation of the north wing; two locations are proposed.
 - In each of these locations, a new fully glazed single aluminum storefront door will be installed with a multi-lite transom above and opaque arch infill panel to reflect the historic segmental arched window opening. Due to the width of the existing window openings, which is larger than a typical door, a narrow sidelight will be installed in each.
- New suspended flat awnings of metal, attached via a central anchor and provided for weather protection, will be installed at exterior door openings as per the elevation drawings.
- At the west elevation of the north wing at the former boiler room (proposed club room space), the existing man-door at grade will receive a new storefront door akin to those detailed above. And, at the adjacent existing large garage door opening, a new countertop height accordion door with glass will replace the plywood in order to accommodate a bar for outdoor access from the new Club Room in favorable weather.
 - At second floor level above this location on the north wing, two new flat arched storefront openings will be punched into the façade. One will receive a new multi-light storefront system and the other a glazed storefront door, sidelite and four-lite transom. The door will provide access to the new rooftop deck to be installed on the roof of the former boiler room. *See Number 11 below for scope related to roofs.* This particular wall is in severe condition due to the extant tree that has grown through it. It will need to be rebuilt, regardless.
 - In addition, these alterations are at the west side of the building, at the far north end of the site and therefore, the rear of the site. Due to the adjacent new construction to be built west of this area, and the setback from the street, these alterations will have no visual impact.
- The new aluminum storefront systems of the building will be Kawneer brand, with painted finish (white); where applicable, they will have exterior and interior applied muntins.
- New Fire Riser Door Opening. At south elevation, adjacent and to the east of the main entry projecting tower, the existing window bay closest and to the east of the tower will be enlarged to first floor level for provision of a fire-department access door into the fire riser room beyond. New concrete steps will be installed for access to grade.
 - The fire access door will be flush metal.
 - This opening is required because fire department necessitates access and entry from N. Davidson. The fire-line must be pulled from N. Davidson and therefore, the fire pump room needs to be along the mill's south façade.
 - The window opening immediately above this door shall be infilled rather than receiving a window due to the new fire pump room beyond.

Photos: 1, 4, 7, 8, 51-52

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03, A6.42, A6.43

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Number: 5

Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Interior – Structure

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The original 1916 component of Johnston Mill is constructed of multi-wythe brick walls and heavy timber framed floors. A large portion of the existing building was built on a crawl space. Heavy wood timbers were used for the beams, girders and (square) columns in this portion. The elevated floor system of the original portion consists of wood decking which spans between the wood girder lines. At the basement level, the elevated floor is also supported by wood beams and girders spanning to brick piers. The basement floor currently is a concrete slab on grade. The two-story ca. 1926 brick addition is constructed of steel beams and steel pipe columns which form the major structural frame. Heavy timber decking was installed over the steel beams. Steel wide flange columns were built integrally with the large window openings in the exterior walls. Either at the same time, or sometime thereafter, a basement was provided below a portion of the two-story steel addition.

As previously described, Johnston Mill was converted during the 1990s by a prior owner into affordable housing. Though it is unclear if that project received final certification, some rehabilitation treatments seen in other tax-advantaged projects were used. Work at that time included subdividing space into residential loft-style apartments on all floors, which generally featured double-loaded corridors with apartment units on either side. Other improvements included some structural improvements such as: reinforcing the wood beams by the addition of steel c- channels flanking the wood beams; covering the wood floors with gypcrete; and wrapping steel beams in the north and south additions in gypsum board.

The housing was vacated in 2006 and the buildings have remained vacant since then. As a result of long-term vacancy most of the work accomplished during the 1990s renovation failed from water damage, severe vandalism, and neglect. After a site-visit with NC SHPO and per a subsequent preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/2011 Preliminary Review Request* by this Applicant, a number of the non-historic alterations were reversed. Selective demolition included removal of the following in 2012-2013:

- All 1990s wood and metal frame construction including framing and flooring, wallboard, tile, cabinetry and kitchen and bathroom fixtures and appliances;
- All 1990s electrical and HVAC servicing wiring, conduit and control units and HVAC ductwork and registers;
- All 1990s plumbing, boilers, hot water heaters, and piping;
- All 1990s gypcrete floor topping to the original finish floor or subfloor level, whichever was present;
- Note that the selective demolition *precluded* removal of the existing stairwells (which were also installed in the 1990s).

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At second floor, which has same general construction materials and design as the first there is evidence (remnants) of the since removed gypcrete. There are portions of the second floor with scaffolding at the north end, offering attempts at structural reinforcement.

Portions of the basement have been damaged from water infiltration and there is standing water in some locations.

Though partially mothballed, the building's interior does has condition issues due to long term vacancy. Interior conditions include the presence of water, water damage as well as evidence of vandalism.

The Project Team's structural engineer has done a detailed analysis, attached: *Stewart Engineering, "Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC, Structural Assessment Existing Structure," dated July 22, 2019.*

Their assessment provides the following conditions observations:

- "The steel structure as a whole showed very minimal signs of damage.
 - The surface rust will need to be addressed to prevent further damage from the current rusting and to add corrosion resistance for future surface rusting.
- The timber structure however was observed to consist of damaged beams, columns, and decking, some of which are so severely damaged that replacement is the only option.
- Some wooden beams were observed to have damage at the ends of the beams where shear loads would be the highest and a full structural section is required.
 - In some areas, the beams were clearly rotten as seen from below.
 - Some beams had obvious discoloration from moisture.
 - Some members were attempted to be reinforced at an earlier time with dimensional lumber or steel channels as a means to stabilize or increase the load carrying capacity of the structure. These methods of reinforcement have their limitations and in some instances, have resulted in rot so severe that an adequate attachment of the reinforcement has failed.
- The wood columns did not appear to have suffered as much from water damage as the other structural members, but do exhibit damage.
 - Most of the column damage noted was due to overloading, impact, natural deterioration or improper modifications made to the building structure with holes drilled into the members.
 - Some of the more severely damaged columns were buckling, which is a sign of them being overloaded, while others were splitting apart at their supports or throughout their length.

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- Large splits or checks like this can be due to overloading or from the wood shrinking as it dries out.
- In general, the condition of the structural wood decking comprising the floor system is in poor condition although some areas that feel solid may have damage that is unseen from above.
 - The floor still has the original finished flooring over top of the structural decking. The finished flooring has buckled and warped likely due to water damage causing the wood to swell.
 - Some areas of decking are so severely damaged that it is unsafe to walk on.
 - A few areas of flooring was so badly damaged along with the supporting members that multiple bays of framing were removed in the crawlspace portion of the building."
- Issues with the foundation also were observed.
 - "In the timber framed portion of the building where basement exists, the footing for the exterior bearing walls appear to be constructed out of brick and are completely exposed. Water has accumulated next to the footings and it's possible the footings are undermined.
 - The basement portion of the wood timber structure appears to rest on compacted coal fines.
 - Under the steel framed sections there appears to be a slab on grade, but some significant cracks radiating out from the center."

Work and Impact on Feature:

Because the assessment by the structural engineers indicates that many of the columns, beams, and floor deck are not able to adequately support the building, the overall intent of the revised structural design is to utilize the existing structure where required to support the structural loads. Replacement of the existing structure and supporting floor framing with new walls will be required for the renovations.

The structural team, Stewart Engineering, and the Applicant are the same structural team and Applicant that successfully completed the certified rehabilitation of the adjacent (not functionally-related) Mecklenburg Mill. Given that that Mecklenburg Mill had very similar structural integrity issues as those exhibited by Johnston Mill's timber structure, the structural team proposes to implement the same scope as was designed and approved for and executed in that approved project. In communications via email with NC SHPO, the intent below was discussed and confirmed as sound in concept for this historic tax-advantaged rehabilitation. (See EMAIL, dated April 3, 2020)

More specifically, the intent discussed is to:

- Replace the rotten wood with dimensional lumber in areas the public will not access, i.e. within in the residential units (which are private spaces).
- A ceiling will be added in the units where the floor framing uses new 2x joist framing. However within Apartment Units, although new gypboard ceilings will be installed, the wood beams will still be remain visible as viewed from below where depicted on the Unit Reflected Ceiling Plans and as per floor assembly type F2 on Sheet A6.01.

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- In contrast, at all proposed Public Spaces where the ceiling is exposed to structure, the rotten wood shall be replaced with timber matching the existing framing. This will include the following spaces: all entry vestibules and corridors, and certain amenity spaces (i.e. spaces accessed by all occupants of the building). This will ensure an historic appearance in the most Public Spaces.

Steel Columns and Beams:

- As indicated in the structural demolition plans, the extant steel columns and extant steel beams, which generally comprise the south wing, will be retained place.
- Where indicated in the plans, extant water damage and any visible rust to this steel structure shall be remediated.
- Steel columns and steel beams will remain visible /exposed in the Public Spaces as these spaces will feature an exposed ceiling structure.
- Within Apartment Units, although new gypboard ceilings will be installed, the steel beams will still remain visible as viewed from below as seen per the Unit Reflected Ceiling Plans. The treatment will be the same as depicted for the wood beams (described above).
- Where the round steel columns are not enclosed within new interior partitions, they will remain exposed.
 - This is with the exception of steel beams and columns within the proposed basement level amenity spaces (fitness rooms and art/community room). In these areas, a gypboard covering is being required for fire code purposes.

Timber Columns:

- All repairable historic columns will remain in place.
- All columns within proposed Public Spaces and *within visible areas* of Apartment Units that are deteriorated or rotted beyond repair will be replaced in kind with re-sawn common timber, sized nominally to match historic materials and thereby maintaining the historic character of the Public Spaces.
- If 'hidden' columns (meaning specifically columns within any proposed new unit demising walls or new interior partitions) are damaged beyond repair, these will be removed. Replacement columns may not structurally be required in these locations and furthermore, there would be no visibility of them.

Timber Beams:

- All repairable timber beams will remain in place.
- Where indicated in the structural demolition plans, extant timber beams determined deteriorated beyond repair shall be removed.
 - The area with the most extensive deterioration issues is the original portion of the building at the main / 1st floor level at the locations noted on Sheets S01.11A-S01.11B between grid lines 17 and 32. A number of timber beams and columns and decking in this area must be removed as noted on the sheets.

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- This area will require new 2x joist framing and multi-ply 2x girders with pressure treated blocking separating the new framing from existing masonry. The new framing will be spaced and installed as indicated in Sheets S02.11A and B within the Apartment Units.
 - See for example Detail 11/S06.11. The new 2x framing will be located within Apartment Units only.
 - Note that new 6x6 timber posts on concrete footings will be provided where noted in this particular area, as well to create the replaced floor. The new 6x6 timber posts do not continue about the first floor.
- Where historic timber beams are removed and are located within proposed Public Areas or within visible areas of the Apartment Units, they will be replaced in kind with re-sawn common timber, sized nominally to match historic materials. Portions of the existing deteriorated or rotted beams (good portions) may be re-used in these locations, either structurally or decoratively.

Foundation: Issues with the basement(s) foundation shall also be addressed to remediate the use of the compacted coal fines and the substantial cracking of the extant concrete slab on grade. Therefore, where indicated on Sheets S02.10A and S02.10B, new 4" concrete slab on grade will replace existing in the basement. In the original portion of the basement the new slab will be approximately 16" lower than existing thereby addressing the floor level changes between the original portion of the basement and that of the south wing. Where the foundation has eroded on the east side of the original portion, it will be shored in the demarcated area with flowable fill (see Sheet S01.11A).

Photos: 31-32, 34-47, 54-67, 70-78

Drawings: S00.01 – S07.01; *"Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC, Structural Assessment Existing Structure," dated July 22, 2019; EMAIL, dated April 3, 2020*

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Number: 6

Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / Basement Plan

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the current basement floor-plans consist of open plans with evenly spaced steel or timber columns within the spaces. There are two existing pass-throughs in the masonry demising wall between the original portion and south wing. A ramp and a short step provide access, accommodating the floor level changes between the two. These likely date to the 1990s. The south wing is delineated roughly in half by a concrete demising wall running north-south. Two pass-throughs provided access between the two large spaces.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The basement will be rehabilitated to provide a combination of apartment units and resident amenity spaces. The original portion of the basement will feature a single-loaded corridor running north-south along its east wall. Apartment Units will be delineated off of the west side of the corridor. Access will be available from the west stairtower and elevator lobby at the center west area. The extant pass-throughs will receive new wall infill (of gypboard) and a new opening will be provided at the southeast corner to allow access to the new north-south corridor in the south wing.

The south wing basement will be delineated to provide apartment units in the western portion (on the west side of its north-south demising wall) and amenity space in the eastern portion. An east-west double-loaded corridor will be demarcated with units or common spaces delineated off either side. The extant pass-throughs in the south wing's demising wall will be infilled and a new passthrough opening to accommodate the central located double-loaded corridor will be provided. A short egress corridor will also extend south from the central corridor to the main south entry stairtower. Amenity spaces in the basement will consist of a fitness room and art room. Additionally, tertiary spaces such as trash, storage, bike storage and mechanical/electrical rooms will be located here.

All unit partitions will intersect the perimeter walls at brick piers between window openings, eliminating any visual impact from the exterior or physical impact with the windows. For example, interior partitions in basement Unit Types 1C-M will jog at an angle to avoid impact with exterior windows. The treatment is with exception of a unit at the west end of the south wing (Unit 2E-M) in which a proposed closet partition engages an existing window opening. *Refer to Sheet A2.66.* However, to avoid any visibility from the exterior new walls will not impact the glazing and will instead align at natural mullion breaks or, more ideally, the center steel post that is existing to remain. This treatment occurs in a single instance on basement, on a secondary elevation and given the windows shall be replacement, the impact is minimal.

Photos: 31-37

Drawings: AD1.00; A1.00; A2.57, A2.66, A2.71

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Number: 7

Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / First Floor and Second Floor Plans of Original Portion and South Wing

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the current first floor consists of open plans with evenly spaced steel or timber columns throughout. There is an open stairwell situated between first and second floor near-to the northeast corner of the original portion. This stairwell appears to have been installed as part of the 1990s construction. (The selective removal component of this Project precluded removal of any existing stairs.)

Work and Impact on Feature:

Please refer to Number 8 below for information related to the proposed scope within the North Wing.

The first and second floors of the original portion and the south wing will be rehabilitated into apartment units situated off centrally-located, double-loaded corridors. The two components are interconnected so the new double-loaded corridors will intersect forming an inverted T-shape, akin to their combined footprint.

The new corridor in the original portion will therefore run north-south and that in the south wing will run east-west. The original portion's north-south corridor will terminate at the extant demising wall of the North Wing and provide an east-west corridor along the north wing's south side with door and sidelight where indicated at the west for access into the amenities of the northwest corner/north wing. This corridor will also provide access to mechanical space at its far west end. These treatments will repeat at second floor. At first floor, the two existing pass-throughs from original portion to north wing shall remain in place for continued use for access into the proposed club room at the west and to a new short residential unit entry corridor at the east side of the north wing. At center of the north wing demising wall, a new single door opening will be provided for controlled access into the public common area restrooms. At second floor, the extant pass-throughs to north wing will remain in place for access into the proposed Club Room Mezzanine in the west and a new short residential unit entry corridor in the east.

Within the original portion, a three-bay wide elevator lobby will be located off of the west stairtower (spanning between grid lines 21-24 and G-J). The lobby will be enclosed with a storefront system on its east side as indicated thereby maintaining full visual volume through the space while also helping to establish itself as a mailroom (mailboxes will be located along the north and south walls).

Within the south wing, off of the east stairtower, a new partition wall with an egress door and sidelight will be established at each of first and second floors. At first floor, a dog wash room will be provided within the extant space in the center of the stairtower.

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A new short egress corridor will be provided from the central corridor to the main entry stairtower on the south side on these floors.

New demising or unit partitions will intersect the perimeter walls at brick piers between window openings, eliminating any visual impact from the exterior or physical impact with the windows. Every effort has been made to ensure this; for example, in Unit Types 2A-M, 1F-M, 1C-M and 1B-M will jog at an angles to avoid impact with exterior windows.

The treatment is with exception of limited instances:

- The corridor demising wall / east end at northeast corner of original portion where an existing window opening will be infilled with brick veneer (exterior) and gyp interior to avoid conflict with the corridor/unit demising wall. This window opening is at a secondary elevation near the rear of the building and the treatment will not negatively impact the overall exterior character of the building.
- Unit Types 2E-M and 2D-M in west end of south wing in which a proposed closet or bath partition engages an existing window opening. *Refer to Sheet A2.65, A2.66.* However, to avoid any visibility from the exterior the new walls here will not impact the glazing and will instead align at natural mullion breaks or, the center steel post that is existing to remain. Given the windows shall be replacement windows, the impact is minimal.

Photos: 38-48, 54-56

Drawings: AD1.01-AD1.02; A1.01-A1.02 A2.51 – A2.56, A2.58, A2.60-A2.67, A2.70

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Number: 8

Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / North Wing including boiler room

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The North Wing addition was constructed in ca. 1926 attached to and at the rear of the original portion, backing. It is two stories in height with a small 1 ½ story height masonry addition attached to its west side. This addition historically served as the mill's boiler room. The North Wing has experienced severe damage. As indicated in the structural engineer's report (previously referenced), the first floor structure of the northwest corner of the North Wing is completely missing. The wing has significant damage in both the northwest wall and the northeast corner too, where trees are growing through the exterior walls. As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the North Wing addition is currently open plan space. The North Wing, where floor structure remains, has a combination of timber columns and steel. A masonry demising wall delineates the north wing from the one-story boiler room at the west side.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The North Wing will be rehabilitated for a combination of residential apartment units (in the eastern portion) and a community Club Room in the western portion.

Access via existing or new passthroughs into the North Wing areas from the adjacent original portion has previously been discussed in Number 7 above.

The eastern portion of the North Wing will be delineated into a single unit at first floor and two units at second floor, accessed off of the newly delineated short unity entry corridors previously described.

The west portion will be rehabilitated as a Club Room, a portion of which will be double-volume in height with a mezzanine. The Club Room will capture the first floor's one-story former boiler room square footage as well, thereby providing exterior access to site amenities in addition to a terrace on the boiler room roof. As such, where indicated in Sheet AD1.02 in the west side of the North Wing, a portion of the extant second floor decking and beams will be removed from where indicated; sound materials will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building. Note that timber columns will be retained in place as noted in the plans as will most beams; beam removal (partial) will be mainly to accommodate the new L-shaped stair (metal pan) which will wrap the northwest corner allowing access up to the second floor Club Room 'mezzanine' where existing floor structure is retained. Due to the substantial deterioration of the extant masonry wall on this west side (due to the tree that has grown through the wall), the brick wall at this area will be rebuilt as follows: a new stud framed wall will be installed with brick veneer (salvaged from the wall itself) at the exterior and gypboard finish on the interior. An aluminum railing with perforated mesh infill will be provided along the Club Room mezzanine. A portion of the demising wall between the boiler room and the extant

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walls at the southwest corner of the North Wing will be removed at first floor level. Similarly, at second floor level, two new punched openings will be provided in the demising wall, one for egress to the boiler room roof deck and the other for a new storefront system, allowing more natural lighting into the Club Room beyond. (These were previously described above.) Proposed scope for the roof terrace is described in Number 13 below. Between the Club Room space and residential unit on first floor of the North Wing common area restrooms and egress corridor to the rear of the building will be established. New partitions in the North Wing will avoid impact with any windows.

Photos: 73-78

Drawings: AD1.01, AD1.02, A1.01, A1.02, A2.20, A2.23, A2.24, A2.25, A2.26, S01.01, S01.02, S01.11B, S01.12B, S02.01, S02.02, S02.11B, S02.12B

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Number: 9

Architectural Feature: Interior – Vertical Circulation / Stairs and Elevators

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

In the 1990s renovations, the building's stairwells were removed and reconfigured in order to provide for installation of elevators and meet code requirements of the time. The extant stairs – of which there are three – one in each of the stairtowers (west stairtower; east stairtower and main south entry stairtower) are concrete construction with metal pipe railings. That of the east appears to have been in the location of what was likely the mill's restrooms given the hodgepodge of glazed tile walls and areas of tile flooring. Also during the 1990s renovation, a new open metal pan stair was established near the northeast corner of the original portion with the same railing as utilized elsewhere. All of the extant stairs and railings are non-historic, but in good condition.

Work and Impact on Feature:

As previously described, the extant non-historic open stair at the northeast of the original portion will be removed and floor opening infilled with new floor structure. This will allow for capturing the space for required leasable square footage.

The three extant stairtowers will remain in place in order to continue to provide the vertical circulation between floor levels in the building.

- The main entry stairtower at the south and that at the east stairtower concrete stairs shall be retained as will their existing railings.
- Because a new freight elevator will be installed in the west stairtower
 - the extant 1990s concrete stair and railing in this west tower will need to be replaced with a new one in the existing configuration in order to allow for installation of the modern freight elevator.

A new egress stair will be installed in the north wing, near its southeast corner to meet modern egress requirements. It will allow for access between first and second floor levels and direct egress to the south side of the north wing. This new stair will be enclosed and of metal pan construction with steel railings matching those elsewhere in the building.

Photos: 49-52, 69, 72

Drawings: AD1.00-AD1.02; A1.00-A1.02

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Number: 10

Architectural Feature: Interior – Finishes

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929

Existing Feature and Condition:

As a result of the removal of the 1990s construction by this Applicant, which included removal of 1990s finishes, the mill building today features the following:

- Exposed multi-wythe brick walls which according to 1990s documentation were abrasively cleaned as part of that prior renovation;
- Heavy timber framed floors, portions of which are severely damaged, or evidencing prior infill/patching and gypcrete installed in the 1990s;
- Exposed timber columns and beams in the original portion and North Wing
- Exposed steel c-and I-beams and round steel columns in the south wing and some areas of the North Wing.
- Existing conditions of these materials are described above in Number 5.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Walls:

- All exposed brick walls at the exterior perimeter of the building will remain exposed brick.
- All exposed brick demising walls extant within the building will remain exposed brick.
- The above is with exception of the rebuilt west wall of the Club Room (detailed above) which will be furred with gypboard on the interior side.
- New partitions will be created with metal studs and covered with gypsum board - painted or with wallcoverings as noted.
- In existing stairtowers, existing exposed brick will remain in place. The remnant tiling on the stairtower walls such as seen in the east stairtower, will be removed to reveal the historic masonry.

Ceilings:

- As described in Number 5 above, most Public Space ceilings will remain exposed to wood structure above, thus allowing for the historic character of the building to remain visible from below as it was historically. This treatment will specifically occur as depicted per the reflected ceiling plans in the elevator lobbies, corridors, and in storage spaces in the basement.
 - In addition, in the proposed Club Room, the ceilings of both the two-story height portion and the one-story boiler room will remain exposed to structure.
 - Note that other certain common areas – the restrooms, fitness center and art room will have dropped gyp ceilings as is proposed in units as previously described in Number 5 above.
 - It is understood that the proposed reflected ceiling plans require further clarity for better visualization of the overall ceiling scope. To provide such clarity, the overall RCPs for each of basement, first and second floor levels have also been color-coded. The areas shaded **blue**

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are those that will feature exposed wood decking at ceiling, thereby reflecting the historic condition. As can be seen, these areas are the public spaces, such as corridors and certain amenity spaces in first floor and in the basement. In first floor units of the original portion, wood beams will also remain visible within units helping to evidence the historic ceiling condition in these private spaces. At second floor level, the entirety of the floor shall feature exposed wood decking at ceilings, both within public spaces and within the private units. This is with only the exception of unit baths and closets (locations of such can be discerned by unit type in the Unit RCPs).

- As a whole, the proposed ceiling treatment for the mill ensures a majority of spaces reflect the historic character

Flooring:

- The existing wood decking system will remain where in good condition and will be covered with new t&g plywood decking with a gypcrete and sound attenuation system as per Sheet A6.01.
 - In Public Spaces the following floor finishes are then proposed:
 - Corridors: Within the public corridors, floor finish WD-400 will be installed and this is specified as Shaw Contract Authenticity "Persona Oak" (product info attached). This is an engineered wood floor, and will therefore help reflect the historic condition in the corridors.
 - This engineered wood floor will also be installed in the Club Room.
 - Note that due to required value engineering and high cost of the engineered wood product, the use of the engineered wood in the *basement level corridors* and in any *basement level amenity spaces* is not possible. In these spaces, sealed concrete will be maintained as the floor finish unless indicated otherwise. This treatment of these public spaces will not impact the historic character of the basement and may, in fact, better reflect the basement's historic condition.
 - Fitness Rooms will receive carpet tile.
 - Restrooms and art room shall receive tile flooring with grouting as noted.
 - In Apartment Units, LVT will be installed throughout the entirety of the units.
- There are several existing historic hanging fire-doors located within in the building at some passthroughs; these are fixed in an open position. They will remain in place, be cleaned and clear sealed as/where noted in the plans.
- New doors installed in units will typically be hollow-core single paneled doors. Some unit spaces will receive sliding doors of the same design to provide privacy when so desired. Unit entry doors will also be single-paneled doors, of fiberglass.
- New doors associated with amenity or other delineated spaces in the building will be: flush hollow metal for mechanical and storage spaces. The amenity spaces such as interior entries to the club room and fitness will have glazed doors with sidelites.

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Photos: 31-78

Drawings: A2.23, A2.24, A2.25, A2.33, A2.34, A2.35, A2.50-A2.71, A3.00-A3.21, A6.11, A6.12, A6.31

See also Color-Coded Sheets A3.00, A3.01, A3.02, dated 07/30/2020

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Number: 11

Architectural Feature: Interior – New Systems, Mechanical/Electrical/Plumbing/Life-Safety

Approximate Date of Feature: N/A

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, after a site visit and per preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/16/2011 Preliminary Review Request*, selective demolition removed 1990s-era systems fabric in order to assess the structural integrity of the building. The selective demolition included removal of:

- all 1990s electrical and HVAC service wiring, conduit and control units; HVAC units and ductwork and registers;
- all 1990s plumbing, boilers, hot water heaters, piping.

There are therefore no functioning systems extant in the building.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The building will receive new Mechanical (HVAC), Electrical, Power, Plumbing and Fire Protection (sprinkler) systems as indicated in the respective discipline plans, attached.

Within the Apartment Units, the new systems will be concealed within the new gypboard ceilings. Note that to avoid the need for thru-wall venting in the historic masonry building, bath exhaust will be routed up to and through the roof. Additionally, recirculating range hoods or microwave hoods will be utilized in the kitchens. And, ventless heatpump dryers will be provided for residents. Fresh air into units will be handled by operable windows.

Within the Public Spaces, such as corridors and certain common areas that feature exposed ceiling structure, any required ductwork and sprinkler piping and electrical work will also be exposed to ensure the wood decking and structure remains visible, thereby reflecting an historical industrial appearance.

Photos: N/A

Drawings: P1.01-P3.05; M1.01-M3.07; E1.01-E4.05, FP01.-FP1.3

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Number: 12

Architectural Feature: Roofs

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

The existing TPO roofing was installed in the 1990s.

Work and Impact on Feature:

- New TPO roof with insulation to meet code requirements will be installed, sloped as necessary for proper water drainage. Specifically, it will consist of new TPO roofing over ½" coverboard over 4" rigid insulation over the wood decking (Refer to Number 5 above for scope related to wood decking).
- New rooftop mechanical units will be installed (individual heat pumps) on metal platforms for noise isolation where indicated on the roof plan. To minimize visibility from the street, those proposed for the south wing apartments will grouped on a platform of 16 and 22 units and be situated on the north side of the roof's ridge. The distance of these from the south side of the roof shall be 51" and 47" from the east side.
 - As this is an historically industrial building and because the heatpumps, even with the platform, will not extend taller than the stairtowers, they will not detract from the overall historic industrial character of the building.
 - Also, *Sheet A12.01* is provided showing a site-line study of the proposed rooftop equipment specifically proposed for the South Wing, which is that which fronts N. Davidson Street. Three-dimensional views from N. Davidson are provided. No mechanical units on shown because none are visible from the street. A section drawing is also included showing the location and dimensions of the mechanical units.

Rooftop terrace at Club Room: As previously mentioned the roof of the one-story boiler room addition situated at the rear, northwest corner of the building will converted for use as an exterior terrace. The extant roof line and parapet will be retained. The terrace will be pulled back from the inside face of the existing roof parapets at the three sides by 6". It will likely be constructed of wood. The terrace will feature movable/temporary furniture such as tables, chairs and greenery. A small wetbar will be established at the southeast corner. To provide some sunshade, the deck is intended to be covered with a perforated or mesh-like metal covering. Due to its proposed location at the rear of the building, this rooftop amenity will not be visible from the street and therefore will not impact the historic character of the building.

Photos: 1-13, 16-28

Drawings: AD1.03, A1.03, A2.20, A2.23; *Sheet A12.01*

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Number: 13

Architectural Feature: Exterior – Sitework, Landscaping including New Construction

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-2013

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Johnston Mill site is approximately 5.5 acres and features a small, functionally-related complex consisting of a main building (with two additions) and separate ancillary building (SRO Building). The site is bounded by the Norfolk Southern Railway tracks on the north; the Mecklenburg Mill property (not functionally-related) and an associated parking lot on the east; North Davidson Street on the southeast; and East 36th Street on the southwest.

The site's southwest edge is also lined by a railspur, which is buffered from N. Davidson by a row of one-story commercial buildings and their rear paved surface lot. These structures help conceal views of this side of the site from N. Davidson Street. The main mill is situated along the east side of the lot with the ancillary SRO building occupying the southwest corner. The parcel is generally more maintained on its east side, with the mill set within a manicured lawn, while the west side is deteriorated with substantially overgrown tree foliage and plantings. More specifically, a modern concrete sidewalk begins at the southeast edge of the site and continues southward to the adjacent property's surface parking lot area. The areas between the sidewalk and the main mill and the adjacent property's surface parking lot have maintained low-cut grass. The west side of the main mill has a drive from East 36th Street that separates this portion of the parcel with a deteriorated surface lot to the south and a dirt area to the north. The southwest corner of the lot is obscured by overgrown trees that surround the ancillary SRO Building. A chain link fence surrounds the south elevation of the main mill and continues around the ancillary SRO Building, inhibiting visual and physical access to the building. A chain link fence also surrounds the main mill's west and south elevations. Trees and shrubs are generally overgrown too along the mill's north and west elevations obscuring much of its first floor level. A more recent sidewalk lines the west side of the parcel along 36th Street and continues to an unrelated ramp providing access to the new light rail platform to the north of the parcel.

As previously described above, in late-2012 through 2013, removal of the non-historic 1990s construction inside the Johnston Mill (main mill) occurred, as did removal of the non-historic concrete block "Opener Room" structure at the northeast end of the main mill. That addition was also referred to as the "daycare building" from the 1990s renovation. It was constructed outside the period of significance and was a non-historic component. As described in the recent (2019) NPS HPCA Part 1, this selective removal work was accomplished after a site visit with NC SHPO and as per a preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/16/2011 Preliminary Review Request*. With receipt of the previous (2013) Part 1 approval around the same time, the intent was to subsequently rehabilitate the property for adaptive reuse as multifamily housing. The project was however unable to move forward for multiple reasons including CATS Light Rail 36th Street Construction, lack of availability of substantial state and federal subsidies and neighborhood market dynamics. No substantive work has been undertaken on the Johnston Mill property since 2013. From 2013 to Present, the site manager has focused solely on: restricting access to the Johnston Mill buildings by continuing to install plywood over windows; removal of exterior graffiti on an as-

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needed basis; maintenance of the fencing that secures the site; and containing new growth to the extent possible which is constantly being reintroduced by nature.

Work and Impact on Feature:

As was determined acceptable in December 2019 by NPS TPS through a Preliminary Consultation Request (*See attached NPS Email, dated 12/2019*), the Project shall remove the ancillary and unsound SRO Building from the site. As requested in that NPS Email, several additional photographs of the sides and rear of the SRO Building are attached for NPS files (*see Part 2 Photo #s 79-87*).

In its place and as seen in the provided drawings, for Phase 2 of the Project, new construction (separate and detached from the main mill) will be built to house 148 market rate units with some affordable and with potentially approximately up to 12,000-square-footage of retail space along N. 36th Street frontage. The new construction will have an L-shaped footprint running north-south along N. 36th Street and then turn eastward with a rear ell, and as further detailed below.

Per 2019 feedback from NPS, it is understood that the further the new building is from the historic mill, and the more it appears to be a separate parcel, the more flexibility there will be in terms of size, scale, and design for the new building. NPS expressed concern about the 2019 design of the new building, in particular, the rear ell that was proposed to come very close to the rear of the mill. In response to those concerns, the Project Team has since pulled the rear ell of the new building further west, away from the historic mill building. More specifically, it will be some 40' from the North Wing's boiler room.

NC SHPO and NPS also expressed concern regarding the 2019 proposed location of the outdoor pool amenity. The 2019 design proposed locating this exterior amenity space adjacent and at the east side of the historic mill's south wing. The agencies felt it too conspicuous a location for the historic industrial site. As a result of this feedback and to help further separate the historic mill from the new construction, the proposed pool amenity has been moved to the rear, northwest corner of the historic mill thereby helping to further establish clear breathing room between the new construction and mill. It is felt these proposed changes will also further remedy all concerns of pool visibility from N. Davidson Street. Views from N. Davidson to this northwest area of the site are inhibited due to the combination of the rail spur that borders the southwestern edge of the property and the small commercial structures and their associated paved parking behind N. Davidson (between the spur and the street). This revised pool amenity location at the rear was shared with NC SHPO and concurred via email on 04/09/2020 as "fine to submit" (*See attached Email with Pool attachment, 04/09/2020.*)

The proposed new construction design has also changed slightly from the 2019 proposal based on a combination of NPS comments and local transportation authorities. NPS indicated that provided the Project Team flattened or angled the previously proposed cantilever at the southern end of the new construction (as per guidance provided by NC SHPO), that section of the new construction would likely be acceptable.

- As seen in the attached, the former cantilever has been removed from the design.

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Additionally, changes to the site plan have since been made per unforeseen requirements by CDOT.

The previously proposed access/entry driveway into the site has been moved from the location depicted in the 2019 proposal. Previously, the drive was to enter the site from N. 36th Street directly behind /just north of the railspur at the south end of the site. Unfortunately, CDOT has since disallowed this design; the entry drive is not permitted to be adjacent to the existing Norfolk-Southern railspur.

As a result, the Project Team has detailed a revised design that allows the drive from N. 36th to pass through the proposed new construction, which as can be seen in the site-plan and colored renderings, will now be comprised of two (2) separate buildings. Assisting with both the CDOT requirements, and needed project cost reductions, while also allowing better visibility of the historic mill from 36th Street, the new construction is changed as follows (*see Sheets A12.02 -A12.06 New Building renderings, dated 07/08/2020*):

- In lieu of a mix of 4 and 5 stories, the main massing of the new construction (the ell-shaped building) has been slightly increased in height to accommodate 5 levels above grade.
- However, the benefit is that this main massing is shifted approximately 40' further away from the existing rail line that runs along the south of the site.
- In addition, a small 2-story retail shell building has been placed adjacent to that rail line with the drive entry into the site being shifted approximately 30' north of its original position.
- This allows better visibility from 36th Street to the historic mill.
- The new construction buildings will have flat roofs and feature exterior materials differentiated from those of the Mill. Dark- and buff- brick façade materials along with fiber cement of varying colors (white, dark gray, lime green) will be used, punctuated by window openings, and with metal accents. Compatible use of some brick veneer is proposed as stated, but brick colors will be subdued in color, in contrast to the red brick of the historic mill, allowing it to remain the focal point. These proposed materials and colors are differentiated from as well as intended to be subdued and shall therefore not detract from the historic red brick masonry of the Johnston Mill.

This housing project will also provide an estimated 1.2 parking stalls to every one unit by providing a paved and striped surface parking lot between the new construction and historic mill as indicated. At the east side of the mill, the extant paved parking surface will also be reconfigured and restriped. As such, the previously proposed table-top (below- and above-grade) parking is removed from the scope.

The following additional exterior site/landscape work is proposed:

- All extant fencing surrounding the site shall be removed.
- All extant stormwater and onsite utilities will be removed. New stormwater drainage system with detention shall be installed. New gas line, sanitary sewer and water utility lines will be installed.
- Existing asphalt and concrete paved surface lot and drive on the west side of the main mill will be removed.
- Existing asphalt and concrete curbs/gutters associated with the surface lot on the east side of the main mill shall be removed.

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- The east side surface parking lot will be reoriented, repaved and restriped to accommodate vehicle spaces with additional spaces delineated for accessibility near the southwest corner. Some existing spaces will remain near the entrance to the parking lot and adjacent to the Mecklenburg Mill building. Asphalt paving will be used for the parking surface. Concrete paving will be used to establish a pedestrian walkway around the perimeter of the surface lot and to provide pathways to the rear egresses situated at the south side of the North Wing and near the of the original portion, as well as provide connection to the existing N. Davidson street sidewalk.
- At the west side of the site, the new drive between the two new construction buildings will provide access to an additional surface parking lot. Asphalt paving will be used to surface the lot. Concrete walkways will be established along the east side of the new construction, the south side of its ell, as well as along the southwest corner to the street sidewalk along N. 36th Street. The concrete paving here will adhere to the northern curve of the railspur and then extend east to the northwest elevation of the mill's south wing. Paving will be established at this area and likely demarcated for use as a passenger dropoff/pickup area.
- A concrete paved pedestrian walkway will lead from the main mill's west stairtower to the pool amenity area at the rear to northwest corner of the mill. The pool amenity will be located between the new construction and mill. The amenity space will extend along a portion of the north side of the North Wing for use as additional outdoor seating. Surface materials at the pool area will consist of integral concrete and unit pavers. An additional outdoor seating area will be located on the north side of the new building's ell utilizing similar surface materials. These amenity spaces are set back at the very rear of the site, looking to the light rail-line. They will not be visible from the street.
- Landscape work on the site will consist of planting areas around the perimeter of the mill building and N. 36th Street side of the new construction. Generally, the planting areas will feature groundcover and shrubs at the following ratio:
 - 10% groundcover; 30% small shrubs; 30% medium shrubs; 30% large shrubs.
 - Exact planting plan is still to be determined.
 - A turf area for use as a dog park will be provided at the east side of the mill's south wing.
 - Screening shrubs are proposed to be planted along the rear property line and within the east side parking lot where noted.
 - New trees are proposed to be planted within the project site bounds where indicated in the surface lots and as noted at the east side of the original portion, north side of the south wing, and at the west side of the south wing, which are secondary elevations. To maintain an industrial historic character, however, new trees proposed for the south / N. Davidson elevation of the mill are limited to three to ensure the historic mill remains the prominent feature.

Photos: 1-12; 16-30; 79-87; **Drawings:** Sheet A-01, dated 07/16/2020; L1-00, L4-00; *NPS Email, dated 12/2019; Email, 04/09/2020; and Sheets A12.02 -A12.06 New Building renderings*

**National Park Service
Historic Preservation Certification Application
Part 2 –
Description of Rehabilitation**

*Johnston Mill
3315 N. Davidson Street
Charlotte, North Carolina*



Submitted for:

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May 2020



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HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION APPLICATION PART 2 – DESCRIPTION OF REHABILITATION



Instructions: This page must bear the applicant's original signature and must be dated. The National Park Service certification decision is based on the descriptions in this application form. In the event of any discrepancy between the application form and other, supplementary material submitted with it (such as architectural plans, drawings and specifications), the application form takes precedence. A copy of this form will be provided to the Internal Revenue Service.

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40603

1. **Property Name** Johnston Mill

Street 3315 N. Davidson St.

City Charlotte County Mecklenburg State NC Zip 28205-1035

Name of Historic District North Charlotte Historic District

☐ Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places; date of listing _____

☐ Located in a Registered Historic District; name of district _____

☒ Part 1 – Evaluation of Significance submitted? Date submitted 07/15/2019 Date of certification 08/07/2019

2. **Project Data**

Date of building 1916; ca. 1926; ca. 1929 Estimated rehabilitation costs (QRE) \$21,000,000

Number of buildings in project 1 Floor area before / after rehabilitation 109,479 / 110,253 sq ft

Start date (estimated) 10/01/2020 Use(s) before / after rehabilitation apts / apts

Completion date (estimated) 06/01/2022 Number of housing units before / after rehabilitation 77 / 85

Number of phases in project 2 Number of low-moderate income housing units before / after rehabilitation 0 / 0

3. **Project Contact (if different from applicant)**

Name Jennifer Hembree Company MacRostie Historic Advisors LLC

Street 1400 16th St NW Suite 420 City Washington State DC

Zip 20036 Telephone (408) 490-2969 Email Address jhembree@mac-ha.com

4. **Applicant**

I hereby attest that the information I have provided is, to the best of my knowledge, correct. I further attest that [check one or both boxes, as applicable]:

☒ I am the owner of the above-described property within the meaning of "owner" set forth in 36 CFR § 67.2 (2011), and/or

☐ if I am not the fee simple owner of the above described property, the fee simple owner is aware of the action I am taking relative to this application and has no objection, as noted in a written statement from the owner, a copy of which (i) either is attached to this application form and incorporated herein, or has been previously submitted, and (ii) meets the requirements of 36 CFR § 67.3(a)(1) (2011).

For purposes of this attestation, the singular shall include the plural wherever appropriate. I understand that knowing and willful falsification of factual representations in this application may subject me to fines and imprisonment under 18 U.S.C. § 1001, which, under certain circumstances, provides for imprisonment of up to 8 years.

Name Juan Powell, Authorized Agent Signature (Sign in ink) [Signature] Date 04/15/20

Applicant Entity TCB Noda Mills, LLC SSN _____ or TIN 04-2324773

Street 1003 K Street NW Suite 700 City Washington State DC

Zip 20001 Telephone (202) 552-2513 Email Address ephillips@tcbinc.org

☐ Applicant, SSN, or TIN has changed since previously submitted application.

NPS Official Use Only

The National Park Service has reviewed the Historic Preservation Certification Application – Part 2 for the above-named property and has determined that:

☐ the rehabilitation described herein is consistent with the historic character of the property and, where applicable, with the district in which it is located and that the project meets the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation. This letter is a preliminary determination only, since a formal certification of rehabilitation can be issued only to the owner of a "certified historic structure" after rehabilitation work is complete.

☐ the rehabilitation or proposed rehabilitation will meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation if the attached conditions are met.

☐ the rehabilitation described herein is not consistent with the historic character of the property or the district in which it is located and that the project does not meet the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation.

Date _____ National Park Service Authorized Signature (Sign in ink) _____

☐ NPS conditions or comments attached



North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
Division of Historical Resources
State Historic Preservation Office
State Tax Credit for Rehabilitating Historic Structures

HPO Use Only

Project No.:

HISTORIC PRESERVATION CERTIFICATION APPLICATION
PART A – DESCRIPTION OF REHABILITATION

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Read the instructions carefully before completing. No certification can be made unless a completed application form has been received. The decision by the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) with respect to certification is made on the basis of this application form. In the event of any discrepancy between the application form and other, supplementary material submitted with it (such as architectural plans, drawings, and specifications), the application form shall take precedence.

Check applicable box(es): ☒ Income Producing ☐ Non-income Producing

1. Name of property: Johnston Mill Street 3315 N. Davidson Street
City Charlotte County Mecklenburg State NC Zip 28205
☒ Located in a National Register or Certified Local Historic District; please specify district: North Charlotte Historic District
☐ Listed individually in the National Register of Historic Places; give date of listing: _____
☐ Not currently listed in the National Register, either individually or as a contributing building in a National Register or Certified Historic District. A nomination is proposed and listing is anticipated by the time of project completion.

2. Data on building and rehabilitation project:

Date building constructed: 1916; ca. 1926; ca. 1929 Estimated rehabilitation expenses: \$ 21,000,000
Use(s) before rehabilitation: apts Proposed use(s) after rehabilitation: apts
Floor area before rehabilitation: 109,479 Floor area after rehabilitation: 110,253
Project start date (est.): 10/01/2020 Completion date (est.): 06/01/2022

3. Project Contact: (if different than owner)

Name Jennifer Hembree Telephone 408.490.2069 Email Address jhembree@mac-ha.com
Street 1400 16th St NW Suite 420 City Washington State DC Zip 20036

4. Owner: I hereby attest that the information I have provided is correct to the best of my knowledge, and that I own the property described above.

Name Juan Powell, Authorized Agent Signature [Signature] Date 04/15/20
Company TCB Noda Mills, LLC Social Security or Taxpayer Identification Number 04-2324773
Street 1003 K Street NW Suite 700 City Washington State DC Zip 20001
Telephone 202.552.2513 Email Address ephillips@tcbinc.org

State Historic Preservation Office (HPO) Use Only

The HPO has reviewed "Historic Preservation Certification Application Part A" for the above-named property and the SHPO has determined:

- ☐ that the proposed rehabilitation described herein is consistent with the historic character of the property or the district in which it is located and that the project appears to meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation*. This determination is preliminary since a formal certification of rehabilitation can be issued to the owner of a "certified historic structure" only after rehabilitation work is completed.
- ☐ that the proposed rehabilitation appears to meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation* if the attached conditions are met. This determination is preliminary since a formal certification of rehabilitation can be issued to the owner of a "certified historic structure" only after rehabilitation work is completed.
- ☐ that the proposed rehabilitation does not appear to be consistent with the historic character of the property or the district in which it is located and that the project does not appear to meet the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation* for the attached reasons.

Deputy SHPO _____

Date _____

North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources
Division of Historical Resources
State Historic Preservation Office
State Tax Credit for Rehabilitating Historic Structures

State Preservation Tax Credit Fee Payment Form

In accordance with North Carolina General Statute 105-129.102, the State Historic Preservation Office (HPO) charges a fee to process a Historic Preservation Certification Application. Information on processing fees is found in the instructions for the Historic Preservation Certification Application.

If you are submitting a "Historic Preservation Certification Application Part A—Description of Rehabilitation," a preliminary processing fee of **\$250** is due, except for projects for which rehabilitation costs are under \$25,000. If you are submitting a "Historic Preservation Certification Application Part B—Request for Certification of Completed Work," the balance of the fee is due based on the completed qualifying rehabilitation expenditures and is assessed in accordance with the fee schedule listed below:

Completed Qualifying Rehabilitation Expenditures	Part A Fee	Part B Fee	Total Fee Part A and B
\$10,000 - \$24,999	\$0	\$0	\$0
\$25,000 - \$49,999	\$250	\$0	\$250
\$50,000 - \$99,999	\$250	\$250	\$500
\$100,000 - \$149,999	\$250	\$500	\$750
\$150,000 - \$199,999	\$250	\$750*	\$1,000*
\$200,000 - \$299,999	\$250	\$1,000	\$1,250
\$300,000 - \$399,999	\$250	\$1,500	\$1,750
\$400,000 - \$499,999	\$250	\$2,000	\$2,250
\$500,000 - \$999,999	\$250	\$2,500	\$2,750
\$1,000,000 - \$4,999,999	\$250	\$5,000	\$5,250
\$5,000,000 or more	\$250	\$7,500	\$7,750

EXAMPLE:

If your project rehabilitation expenditures are \$125,000, you would pay \$250 with the Part A application and \$500 with the Part B application, a total fee of \$750.

*** Non-income producing projects only.** – Due to the project cap limiting eligible rehabilitation expenses to \$150,000, the maximum fee for non-income producing projects is \$1,000.

The HPO cannot review your application until the fee is paid. Submit this form and check with your Historic Preservation Certification Application to the HPO. Your check will be deposited when the HPO receives the payment with the application.

Please make your check payable to the North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources (NC DNCR), write "State Preservation Tax Credit" on it, and mail with this form to:

State Preservation Tax Credits
State Historic Preservation Office
4617 Mail Service Center
Raleigh, NC 27699-4617

For overnight courier only, use the following address and telephone number: 109 E Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601, 919-814-6570.

Complete as it appears on the Historic Preservation Certification Application:

Owner's Name: Juan Powell, Authorized Agent, TCB Noda Mills LLC HPO Project Number (if known): _____

Project Address: 3315 N. Davidson St.
(Maybe different from Owner's Address)

City: Charlotte State: NC Zip Code: 28205

Is this fee for a Part A or Part B Application? Part A Amount paid: \$250; Check # 1037

Telephone Number: 202.552.2513 Email Address: ephillips@tcbinc.org

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Number: 1

Architectural Feature: Project Overview

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Johnston Mill, located at 3315 North Davidson Street, is a contributing component to the National Register-listed Charlotte Historic District. It is significant as a representative of Mecklenburg County's importance as the number two textile manufacturing county in North Carolina during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. The mill was constructed in 1916 by C. W. Johnston for his Johnston Manufacturing Company.

The mill consists of a Main Building and a secondary machine storage building (known today as the SRO Building), to the southwest of the main building. These two buildings and adjoining surface lots comprise the redevelopment site. The project site is hence roughly bounded by East 36th Street to the west, N. Davidson Street to the south, the Mecklenburg Mill (*not functionally-related*) to the east, and railroad tracks along the north. The Main Building was converted to house 77 apartment units in 1995-96, with the SRO Building converted for provision of 21 single-occupancy units at that same time.

The Main Building is a two-story brick building (with partial basement) featuring an L-shaped footprint and comprised of the original north-south 1916 portion with a ca. 1926 brick addition at the north end (north wing), and a ca. 1929 brick addition at its south end (south wing). The SRO Building is an ancillary masonry component, historically used for storage, and thereby secondary in nature and function. This structure is in severely deteriorated condition. Not only does it lack architectural integrity due to its post-period of significance street-facing façade, but it lacks structural integrity and is unsafe as determined by both structural engineers and local fire officials.

The entirety of the Johnston Mill property was vacated in 2006 and both buildings have since remained vacant, having been acquired by this Applicant in 2011. Per preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/2011 Preliminary Review Request* by this Applicant, a number of the 1990s non-historic alterations and construction specifically within the Main Building were reversed through selective demolition, as described in more detail below. As a result, today, the interior of the Johnston Mill's Main Building features wood post and beam construction with exposed wood ceilings and wood floors. The wood support beams are reinforced with flanking steel c- channels. The north and south additions have been reinforced by the addition of steel I-beams and steel columns. Areas of the south addition have evidence of severe damage due to water infiltration and wood floors are warped and buckling in several locations. In the north addition, tree growth into the building has severely compromised the northwest corner.

The property previously received Part 1 certification under this ownership in August 2013. The Applicant's intent at the time of the 2013 Part 1 approval was to subsequently rehabilitate the property for adaptive reuse as multifamily housing. The project was, however, unable to move forward at that time due to the

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initiation of the CATS Light Rail 36th Street Construction situated at the northwest corner of the Johnston Mill property. A lack of availability of substantial state and federal subsidies, in particular, affordable housing subsidies, also delayed the project. As a result, the project is subject to local market dynamics that reflect a capacity to support market-rate housing, which has been contingent on the completion of the neighborhood Light Rail station. Therefore, no substantive work has been undertaken on the Johnston Mill property since the approved selective demolition in 2013.

Given the length of time that passed, a new Part 1 detailing current existing conditions as well as updated photographs, to the extent accessible, was provided to and approved by NPS in 2019. And, from 2013 to Present, the site manager has focused solely on: restricting access to the Johnston Mill buildings by continuing to install plywood over windows; removal of exterior graffiti on an as-needed basis; maintenance of the fencing that secures the site; and containing new growth to the extent possible which is constantly being reintroduced by nature. As such, the property exhibits a range of conditions, from good to poor.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Utilizing the entirety of the site, the Johnston Mill property will be redeveloped for the purposes of 233 market rate apartments, inclusive of 15 affordable, consisting of a mix of studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom units. The Johnston Mill's historic Main Mill Building will be rehabilitated to the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards* for conversion to 84 of those units. Additionally, as was determined acceptable by NPS TPS through a Preliminary Consultation Request in 2019, the Project also consists of removal of the ancillary and unsound SRO Building, with new construction on site to house the remaining units as further described and refined below.

This housing project will also provide an estimated 1.2 parking stalls to every one unit, with exterior common area amenities to be focused at the northern end of the site between the new construction and the historic mill building. In addition to a first-floor lobby and a basement level fitness center within the Main Building, the project will provide more specifically, an outdoor recreation area and pool, setback substantially from any street view as per direction received from NC SHPO and NPS. The project also includes up to approximately 12,000-square-footage of retail space along East 36th Street in the new construction and associated required parking stalls (below- and at- grade).

With the completed rehabilitation of the adjacent (not functionally-related) Mecklenburg Mill in 2016 along with the fruition of the CATS light rail station, completed in 2018, the rehabilitation of the Johnston Mill site is a long-awaited aspiration of the surrounding community. The project has the strong support of the NoDa Neighborhood and Business Association and the project team has worked closely with local and regional transportation agencies to obtain the necessary approvals from Charlotte Area Transit System and Charlotte DOT.

Photos: 1-87

Drawings: BB+M Architecture, "Noda Mill Apartments," dated 05.15.2020

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Number: 2

Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Exterior – Masonry Walls including Trim/Eaves and Downspouts/Gutters

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Main Mill is of load-bearing masonry. The oldest, main portion of the building is comprised of the north-south portion of the L-shaped plan. It continues for 27 bays and features a red brick exterior laid in a modified Flemish bond with alternating headers and stretchers every sixth row. This portion is capped with a low-gabled roof featuring an overhanging wood cornice supported by heavy wood brackets (rafter/beam tails). These elevations feature two continuous rows of segmental-arched window openings with concrete or mortar sills. The west elevation features a three-bay tower near its southwest corner (west tower), which rises above the building's roofline and has small segmental brick arched window openings with stone stills at each level.

The north wing, ca. 1926 addition, is of red brick construction laid in common bond one-to-six. It is three bays wide on its east side and two bays wide on its west side, with a one-bay tower at its northeast corner. The north wing is capped by brick corbelling and ceramic tile roof coping.

The south wing, comprised of a ca. 1929 addition, fronts North Davidson Street, is two stories with a brick exterior laid in the same modified Flemish bond as the original mill. It features a two-story stair tower facing North Davidson Street (south tower) with brick pilasters capped by a plain stone capital with "Johnston Mfg. Co." painted in white block letters above its second story window opening. Similar in form to the original mill, the south wing features a roof with an overhang and wood brackets (or rafter/beam tails). The south elevation is 14 bays, with its three western bays angled toward the north end of the site. This addition has large window openings with flat metal lintels and concrete sills; each bay is delineated by brick piers. The same configuration is repeated on the building's east elevation, which continues for six bays.

The exterior masonry walls of the mill range in condition from good to poor. A structural assessment by the City of Charlotte in 2006 was conducted of the exterior brick walls and found extensive chipping, mortar deterioration, and poor repointing work throughout. In some locations as seen in the attached photos, mortar is missing, or brick is bulging out of plumb. Other areas show prior masonry repair work or brick replacement that is incompatible with adjacent brick. Plant growth is evident in still other areas; this is particularly evident at the northwest corner at the north wing where a tree has grown into / through the building, severely compromising the integrity of the masonry wall.

The building lacks metal downspouts and gutters.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Red brick exterior masonry walls will be preserved and repaired. Work to them will be limited and on an as-needed basis only as required per *the Secretary of the Interior's Standards*.

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- The existing painted sign "Johnston Mfg. Co. will be preserved in place, as will the precast concrete caps at the south elevation's entry tower (south tower).
- Existing plant growth shall be removed.
- Repointing of brick and replacement of deteriorated mortar will occur on an as-needed basis only.
 - Repointing mortar will match the color, texture, strength, joint width, and joint profile of the existing historic masonry.
 - Mortar specifications and repointing samples shall be provided for review and approval by SHPO before proceeding with work, if so required.
- Existing corbelled brick at cornice line of north addition will be preserved.
- Cracked bricks throughout the exterior masonry walls will be replaced in kind with new brick only where determined brick is cracked beyond repair. Bricks out of plumb or loose will be re-placed in alignment.
 - Any replacement masonry unit will match historic in all aspects, including material, color, texture, and size.
 - Brick replacement samples shall be submitted to, reviewed and approved by SHPO before proceeding with work, if so required.
- At several secondary locations, existing egress openings will be infilled with new brick to match existing adjacent wall. These locations are on secondary or rear elevations. They will no longer be necessary as a result of proposed floor-plan configurations as part of this Project.
 - One such opening is at the north side, east end of the south wing.
 - Another is at the east elevation, south wing; and
 - the third is on the rear of the north wing.
 - On secondary or tertiary elevations, this scope will not impact the overall historic character of the building.
- Existing concrete/mortar sills will be retained in place and repaired/patched in kind.
 - Where deteriorated beyond repair, they will be replaced in kind.
 - Specifications associated with concrete sill repair will be submitted to SHPO for review and approval before proceeding with work.
- At some locations, brick sills may need to be rebuilt to match existing.
- Exterior masonry cleaning is anticipated after the repair work is done; a low-pressure water wash with a gentle cleaner will be used.
- Extant wood cornice, fascia and eaves, including any wood brackets will be preserved where in good condition, repaired as required; such will be replaced in kind where they are deteriorated beyond repair. Where new are required, they will be cut from salvaged wood. The wood features will then be repainted.
- To ensure proper water drainage away from the building, new prefinished aluminum gutters and downspouts will be installed. These will be white and downspouts will have a rectangular profile.

Photos: 1-28

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03

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Number: 3

Architectural Feature: Main Mill - Exterior – Windows, including limited New Openings

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

All windows are covered with plywood on the exterior however, windows can be observed from the interior. All extant windows were installed as part of the 1990s rehabilitation and are therefore non-historic replacements. Those on the elongated ca. 1916 portion of the building and the north wing are, in most cases, single hung one-over-one metal windows with fixed transom above. The extant 1990s windows installed in the south wing are large multi-light metal windows with what appear to be exterior applied muntins. All extant windows are in poor condition. Glazing is missing or cracked in many openings. These window units are beyond their lifespan and lack modern energy efficiencies.

NC SHPO has shared with the Project Team documentation available of windows that were extant prior to the commencement of the 1990s conversion to apartments, believed to have been historic windows. Although limited in number of images available and somewhat poor quality, the prior windows within the original portion and the north wing appear to have been 12/12 hung wood windows, painted white. Those within the later ca. 1930s south wing appear to have been multi-light factory windows; they may have been of steel as evidenced by some extant steel posts (mullions) in some window openings (*See attached, '1990s Photos.'*).

Work and Impact on Feature:

Exterior plywood covering the window openings shall be removed.

The extant windows beneath the plywood are non-historic replacements that are beyond their lifespan and in poor condition. All shall be removed and replaced with new more historically compatible windows that better reflect the historic appearance and meet modern energy efficiencies.

Utilizing the pre-1990s renovation photos as an historic basis, new windows will be installed that reflect the configuration of lites seen in those images. Therefore, the following window types are proposed:

- Single-hung aluminum clad wood windows typically in a 12/12 configuration with an opaque arch filler finished to match the window frame will be installed in the segmentally arched openings of the original portion and the north wing.
 - The basement level window openings of the original portion are square-shaped and will therefore receive a 6/6 configuration.
- Single-hung and fixed aluminum clad wood windows in multi-lite configurations of 6/6, 8/8, 12/12 configuration, depending on the size of the opening, shall be installed in window openings of the south wing. Those at first floor of the south wing will typically feature a fixed multi-light transom above the window units as they are taller than those at second floor.

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- Window openings at the stairtowers are typically punched single openings, some square-shaped and others rectangular. These windows will therefore typically receive fixed aluminum clad wood windows of either four or six lites, as indicated in the drawings.
- The proposed window product is Pella 'Reserve Series' in white with simulated divided lites, with both exterior and interior applied muntins.
- Proposed glazing will be LoE., Sunguard 62/27 (*product specifications attached*).

A limited number of new punched window openings are proposed. Four discreet small window openings are proposed for basement level at the south elevation of south wing. Two will be located in the bay on either side of two extant basement level window openings and will match those existing in dimensions (limited to 3'4"L x 3'4"W). These openings will allow for limited, but much needed additional natural lighting into the proposed art/community space in the basement level space beyond. The extant basement level windows at this location on the south side serve as precedent. Sized small and at basement /grade, their impact is minimized. Additionally, a proposed mature tree planting for this location in lieu of the existing small trees will help obscure visibility from the N. Davidson Street further.

Photos: 1-25; 32, 34, 41, 62-63, 68

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03, A6.32, A6.35

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Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Exterior – Entries/Egresses, including Limited Enlarged and New Openings

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

Exterior doors and windows were installed as part of the 1990s renovation. Documentation shared by SHPO associated with that project indicates that the design of the extant entry/egress doors was to be based on existing doors found at that time. Typically, the extant doors today are paired metal doors with four lites in their upper portions. There are several points of entry/egress to the building.

The Main Entry is located on the south elevation of the south addition at the projecting stairtower that features the painted sign, 'Johnston Mfg. Co.' This paired door opening is approached via concrete steps with a metal railing, also installed in the 1990s. As viewed from the interior, each of these two doors features a 3/3 multi-light transom above.

In addition to the main entry, there are paired egress doors on the east elevation of the south wing as well as on the north elevation; these also appear to be similar in configuration to the main entry doors in that their upper portion has lites and the lower portion is flush.

The other stairtowers typically each have a single egress door, flush metal.

Existing doors are non-historic, are in poor condition and beyond their useful lifespan.

Work and Impact on Feature:

- All extant entry and egress doors are non-historic, having been installed in the 1990s renovation.
 - They will be removed as will any associated transoms, which also date the same.
- At the main entry (south elevation); concrete steps and existing metal railing will be retained. Railing will be cleaned, scraped and repainted.
 - New paired aluminum glazed doors with a painted finish (white) will be installed. Similar aluminum multi-lite transoms will be installed above based on the configuration of the 1990s transoms.
- At egress door openings in stairtowers, single solid metal doors will be installed. Such will be installed for instance at: the east stairtower per 3/A4.03.
- At the west stairtower, a new storefront system will be installed per 2/A4.02; this is a secondary elevation.
- There are several locations where existing window openings will be enlarged to grade for conversion to door openings for the purposes of additional egress, or for access to exterior amenity spaces. These will occur on secondary or tertiary elevations as follows, thereby eliminating any visual impact:

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- Center-east elevation of original portion;
 - South elevation of the north wing, east side.
 - North (rear) elevation of the north wing; two locations are proposed.
 - In each of these locations, a new fully glazed single aluminum storefront door will be installed with a multi-lite transom above and opaque arch infill panel to reflect the historic segmental arched window opening. Due to the width of the existing window openings, which is larger than a typical door, a narrow sidelight will be installed in each.
- New suspended flat awnings of metal, attached via a central anchor and provided for weather protection, will be installed at exterior door openings as per the elevation drawings.
- At the west elevation of the north wing at the former boiler room (proposed club room space), the existing man-door at grade will receive a new storefront door akin to those detailed above. And, at the adjacent existing large garage door opening, a new countertop height accordion door with glass will replace the plywood in order to accommodate a bar for outdoor access from the new Club Room in favorable weather.
 - At second floor level above this location on the north wing, two new flat arched storefront openings will be punched into the façade. One will receive a new multi-light storefront system and the other a glazed storefront door, sidelite and four-lite transom. The door will provide access to the new rooftop deck to be installed on the roof of the former boiler room. *See Number 11 below for scope related to roofs.* This particular wall is in severe condition due to the extant tree that has grown through it. It will need to be rebuilt, regardless.
 - In addition, these alterations are at the west side of the building, at the far north end of the site and therefore, the rear of the site. Due to the adjacent new construction to be built west of this area, and the setback from the street, these alterations will have no visual impact.
- The new aluminum storefront systems of the building will be Kawneer brand, with painted finish (white); where applicable, they will have exterior and interior applied muntins.
- New Fire Riser Door Opening. At south elevation, adjacent and to the east of the main entry projecting tower, the existing window bay closest and to the east of the tower will be enlarged to first floor level for provision of a fire-department access door into the fire riser room beyond. New concrete steps will be installed for access to grade.
 - The fire access door will be flush metal.
 - This opening is required because fire department necessitates access and entry from N. Davidson. The fire-line must be pulled from N. Davidson and therefore, the fire pump room needs to be along the mill's south façade.
 - The window opening immediately above this door shall be infilled rather than receiving a window due to the new fire pump room beyond.

Photos: 1, 4, 7, 8, 51-52

Drawings: AD4.01-4.03, A4.01, A4.02, A4.03, A6.42, A6.43

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Architectural Feature: Main Mill, Interior – Structure

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929; 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The original 1916 component of Johnston Mill is constructed of multi-wythe brick walls and heavy timber framed floors. A large portion of the existing building was built on a crawl space. Heavy wood timbers were used for the beams, girders and (square) columns in this portion. The elevated floor system of the original portion consists of wood decking which spans between the wood girder lines. At the basement level, the elevated floor is also supported by wood beams and girders spanning to brick piers. The basement floor currently is a concrete slab on grade. The two-story ca. 1926 brick addition is constructed of steel beams and steel pipe columns which form the major structural frame. Heavy timber decking was installed over the steel beams. Steel wide flange columns were built integrally with the large window openings in the exterior walls. Either at the same time, or sometime thereafter, a basement was provided below a portion of the two-story steel addition.

As previously described, Johnston Mill was converted during the 1990s by a prior owner into affordable housing. Though it is unclear if that project received final certification, some rehabilitation treatments seen in other tax-advantaged projects were used. Work at that time included subdividing space into residential loft-style apartments on all floors, which generally featured double-loaded corridors with apartment units on either side. Other improvements included some structural improvements such as: reinforcing the wood beams by the addition of steel c- channels flanking the wood beams; covering the wood floors with gypcrete; and wrapping steel beams in the north and south additions in gypsum board.

The housing was vacated in 2006 and the buildings have remained vacant since then. As a result of long-term vacancy most of the work accomplished during the 1990s renovation failed from water damage, severe vandalism, and neglect. After a site-visit with NC SHPO and per a subsequent preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/2011 Preliminary Review Request* by this Applicant, a number of the non-historic alterations were reversed. Selective demolition included removal of the following in 2012-2013:

- All 1990s wood and metal frame construction including framing and flooring, wallboard, tile, cabinetry and kitchen and bathroom fixtures and appliances;
- All 1990s electrical and HVAC servicing wiring, conduit and control units and HVAC ductwork and registers;
- All 1990s plumbing, boilers, hot water heaters, and piping;
- All 1990s gypcrete floor topping to the original finish floor or subfloor level, whichever was present;
- Note that the selective demolition *precluded* removal of the existing stairwells (which were also installed in the 1990s).

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As a result, today, the interior of the Johnston Mill main building features wood post and beam construction in the main, oldest portion of the building with exposed wood ceilings and wood floors. The wood support beams are reinforced with flanking steel c- channels. The north and south wing additions have been reinforced by the addition of steel I-beams and feature steel columns. The first floor in the south wing has been damaged due to water infiltration and wood floors are warped and buckling in several locations.

At second floor, which has same general construction materials and design as the first there is evidence (remnants) of the since removed gypcrete. There are portions of the second floor with scaffolding at the north end, offering attempts at structural reinforcement.

Portions of the basement have been damaged from water infiltration and there is standing water in some locations.

Though partially mothballed, the building's interior does has condition issues due to long term vacancy. Interior conditions include the presence of water, water damage as well as evidence of vandalism.

The Project Team's structural engineer has done a detailed analysis, attached: *Stewart Engineering, "Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC, Structural Assessment Existing Structure," dated July 22, 2019.*

Their assessment provides the following conditions observations:

- "The steel structure as a whole showed very minimal signs of damage.
 - The surface rust will need to be addressed to prevent further damage from the current rusting and to add corrosion resistance for future surface rusting.
- The timber structure however was observed to consist of damaged beams, columns, and decking, some of which are so severely damaged that replacement is the only option.
- Some wooden beams were observed to have damage at the ends of the beams where shear loads would be the highest and a full structural section is required.
 - In some areas, the beams were clearly rotten as seen from below.
 - Some beams had obvious discoloration from moisture.
 - Some members were attempted to be reinforced at an earlier time with dimensional lumber or steel channels as a means to stabilize or increase the load carrying capacity of the structure. These methods of reinforcement have their limitations and in some instances, have resulted in rot so severe that an adequate attachment of the reinforcement has failed.
- The wood columns did not appear to have suffered as much from water damage as the other structural members, but do exhibit damage.
 - Most of the column damage noted was due to overloading, impact, natural deterioration or improper modifications made to the building structure with holes drilled into the members.
 - Some of the more severely damaged columns were buckling, which is a sign of them being overloaded, while others were splitting apart at their supports or throughout their length.

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- Large splits or checks like this can be due to overloading or from the wood shrinking as it dries out.
- In general, the condition of the structural wood decking comprising the floor system is in poor condition although some areas that feel solid may have damage that is unseen from above.
 - The floor still has the original finished flooring over top of the structural decking. The finished flooring has buckled and warped likely due to water damage causing the wood to swell.
 - Some areas of decking are so severely damaged that it is unsafe to walk on.
 - A few areas of flooring was so badly damaged along with the supporting members that multiple bays of framing were removed in the crawlspace portion of the building."
 - Issues with the foundation also were observed.
 - "In the timber framed portion of the building where basement exists, the footing for the exterior bearing walls appear to be constructed out of brick and are completely exposed. Water has accumulated next to the footings and it's possible the footings are undermined.
 - The basement portion of the wood timber structure appears to rest on compacted coal fines.
 - Under the steel framed sections there appears to be a slab on grade, but some significant cracks radiating out from the center."

Work and Impact on Feature:

Because the assessment by the structural engineers indicates that many of the columns, beams, and floor deck are not able to adequately support the building, the overall intent of the revised structural design is to utilize the existing structure where required to support the structural loads. Replacement of the existing structure and supporting floor framing with new walls will be required for the renovations.

The structural team, Stewart Engineering, and the Applicant are the same structural team and Applicant that successfully completed the certified rehabilitation of the adjacent (not functionally-related) Mecklenburg Mill. Given that that Mecklenburg Mill had very similar structural integrity issues as those exhibited by Johnston Mill's timber structure, the structural team proposes to implement the same scope as was designed and approved for and executed in that approved project. In communications via email with NC SHPO, the intent below was discussed and confirmed as sound in concept for this historic tax-advantaged rehabilitation. (See EMAIL, dated April 3, 2020)

More specifically, the intent discussed is to:

- Replace the rotten wood with dimensional lumber in areas the public will not access, i.e. within in the residential units (which are private spaces).
- A ceiling will be added in the units where the floor framing uses new 2x joist framing. However within Apartment Units, although new gypboard ceilings will be installed, the wood beams will still be remain visible as viewed from below where depicted on the Unit Reflected Ceiling Plans and as per floor assembly type F2 on Sheet A6.01.

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- In contrast, at all proposed Public Spaces where the ceiling is exposed to structure, the rotten wood shall be replaced with timber matching the existing framing. This will include the following spaces: all entry vestibules and corridors, and certain amenity spaces (i.e. spaces accessed by all occupants of the building). This will ensure an historic appearance in the most Public Spaces.

Steel Columns and Beams:

- As indicated in the structural demolition plans, the extant steel columns and extant steel beams, which generally comprise the south wing, will be retained place.
- Where indicated in the plans, extant water damage and any visible rust to this steel structure shall be remediated.
- Steel columns and steel beams will remain visible /exposed in the Public Spaces as these spaces will feature an exposed ceiling structure.
- Within Apartment Units, although new gypboard ceilings will be installed, the steel beams will still remain visible as viewed from below as seen per the Unit Reflected Ceiling Plans. The treatment will be the same as depicted for the wood beams (described above).
- Where the round steel columns are not enclosed within new interior partitions, they will remain exposed.
 - This is with the exception of steel beams and columns within the proposed basement level amenity spaces (fitness rooms and art/community room). In these areas, a gypboard covering is being required for fire code purposes.

Timber Columns:

- All repairable historic columns will remain in place.
- All columns within proposed Public Spaces and *within visible areas* of Apartment Units that are deteriorated or rotted beyond repair will be replaced in kind with re-sawn common timber, sized nominally to match historic materials and thereby maintaining the historic character of the Public Spaces.
- If 'hidden' columns (meaning specifically columns within any proposed new unit demising walls or new interior partitions) are damaged beyond repair, these will be removed. Replacement columns may not structurally be required in these locations and furthermore, there would be no visibility of them.

Timber Beams:

- All repairable timber beams will remain in place.
- Where indicated in the structural demolition plans, extant timber beams determined deteriorated beyond repair shall be removed.
 - The area with the most extensive deterioration issues is the original portion of the building at the main / 1st floor level at the locations noted on Sheets S01.11A-S01.11B between grid lines 17 and 32. A number of timber beams and columns and decking in this area must be removed as noted on the sheets.

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- This area will require new 2x joist framing and multi-ply 2x girders with pressure treated blocking separating the new framing from existing masonry. The new framing will be spaced and installed as indicated in Sheets S02.11A and B within the Apartment Units.
 - See for example Detail 11/S06.11. The new 2x framing will be located within Apartment Units only.
 - Note that new 6x6 timber posts on concrete footings will be provided where noted in this particular area, as well to create the replaced floor. The new 6x6 timber posts do not continue about the first floor.
- Where historic timber beams are removed and are located within proposed Public Areas or within visible areas of the Apartment Units, they will be replaced in kind with re-sawn common timber, sized nominally to match historic materials. Portions of the existing deteriorated or rotted beams (good portions) may be re-used in these locations, either structurally or decoratively.

Foundation: Issues with the basement(s) foundation shall also be addressed to remediate the use of the compacted coal fines and the substantial cracking of the extant concrete slab on grade. Therefore, where indicated on Sheets S02.10A and S02.10B, new 4" concrete slab on grade will replace existing in the basement. In the original portion of the basement the new slab will be approximately 16" lower than existing thereby addressing the floor level changes between the original portion of the basement and that of the south wing. Where the foundation has eroded on the east side of the original portion, it will be shored in the demarcated area with flowable fill (see Sheet S01.11A).

Photos: 31-32, 34-47, 54-67, 70-78

Drawings: S00.01 – S07.01; *"Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC, Structural Assessment Existing Structure," dated July 22, 2019; EMAIL, dated April 3, 2020*

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Number: 6

Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / Basement Plan

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the current basement floor-plans consist of open plans with evenly spaced steel or timber columns within the spaces. There are two existing pass-throughs in the masonry demising wall between the original portion and south wing. A ramp and a short step provide access, accommodating the floor level changes between the two. These likely date to the 1990s. The south wing is delineated roughly in half by a concrete demising wall running north-south. Two pass-throughs provided access between the two large spaces.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The basement will be rehabilitated to provide a combination of apartment units and resident amenity spaces. The original portion of the basement will feature a single-loaded corridor running north-south along its east wall. Apartment Units will be delineated off of the west side of the corridor. Access will be available from the west stairtower and elevator lobby at the center west area. The extant pass-throughs will receive new wall infill (of gypboard) and a new opening will be provided at the southeast corner to allow access to the new north-south corridor in the south wing.

The south wing basement will be delineated to provide apartment units in the western portion (on the west side of its north-south demising wall) and amenity space in the eastern portion. An east-west double-loaded corridor will be demarcated with units or common spaces delineated off either side. The extant pass-throughs in the south wing's demising wall will be infilled and a new passthrough opening to accommodate the central located double-loaded corridor will be provided. A short egress corridor will also extend south from the central corridor to the main south entry stairtower. Amenity spaces in the basement will consist of a fitness room and art room. Additionally, tertiary spaces such as trash, storage, bike storage and mechanical/electrical rooms will be located here.

All unit partitions will intersect the perimeter walls at brick piers between window openings, eliminating any visual impact from the exterior or physical impact with the windows. For example, interior partitions in basement Unit Types 1C-M will jog at an angle to avoid impact with exterior windows. The treatment is with exception of a unit at the west end of the south wing (Unit 2E-M) in which a proposed closet partition engages an existing window opening. *Refer to Sheet A2.66.* However, to avoid any visibility from the exterior new walls will not impact the glazing and will instead align at natural mullion breaks or, more ideally, the center steel post that is existing to remain. This treatment occurs in a single instance on basement, on a secondary elevation and given the windows shall be replacement, the impact is minimal.

Photos: 31-37

Drawings: AD1.00; A1.00; A2.57, A2.66, A2.71

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Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / First Floor and Second Floor Plans of Original Portion and South Wing

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the current first floor consists of open plans with evenly spaced steel or timber columns throughout. There is an open stairwell situated between first and second floor near-to the northeast corner of the original portion. This stairwell appears to have been installed as part of the 1990s construction. (The selective removal component of this Project precluded removal of any existing stairs.)

Work and Impact on Feature:

Please refer to Number 8 below for information related to the proposed scope within the North Wing.

The first and second floors of the original portion and the south wing will be rehabilitated into apartment units situated off centrally-located, double-loaded corridors. The two components are interconnected so the new double-loaded corridors will intersect forming an inverted T-shape, akin to their combined footprint.

The new corridor in the original portion will therefore run north-south and that in the south wing will run east-west. The original portion's north-south corridor will terminate at the extant demising wall of the North Wing and provide an east-west corridor along the north wing's south side with door and sidelight where indicated at the west for access into the amenities of the northwest corner/north wing. This corridor will also provide access to mechanical space at its far west end. These treatments will repeat at second floor. At first floor, the two existing pass-throughs from original portion to north wing shall remain in place for continued use for access into the proposed club room at the west and to a new short residential unit entry corridor at the east side of the north wing. At center of the north wing demising wall, a new single door opening will be provided for controlled access into the public common area restrooms. At second floor, the extant pass-throughs to north wing will remain in place for access into the proposed Club Room Mezzanine in the west and a new short residential unit entry corridor in the east.

Within the original portion, a three-bay wide elevator lobby will be located off of the west stairtower (spanning between grid lines 21-24 and G-J). The lobby will be enclosed with a storefront system on its east side as indicated thereby maintaining full visual volume through the space while also helping to establish itself as a mailroom (mailboxes will be located along the north and south walls).

Within the south wing, off of the east stairtower, a new partition wall with an egress door and sidelight will be established at each of first and second floors. At first floor, a dog wash room will be provided within the extant space in the center of the stairtower.

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A new short egress corridor will be provided from the central corridor to the main entry stairtower on the south side on these floors.

New demising or unit partitions will intersect the perimeter walls at brick piers between window openings, eliminating any visual impact from the exterior or physical impact with the windows. Every effort has been made to ensure this; for example, in Unit Types 2A-M, 1F-M, 1C-M and 1B-M will jog at an angles to avoid impact with exterior windows.

The treatment is with exception of limited instances:

- The corridor demising wall / east end at northeast corner of original portion where an existing window opening will be infilled with brick veneer (exterior) and gyp interior to avoid conflict with the corridor/unit demising wall. This window opening is at a secondary elevation near the rear of the building and the treatment will not negatively impact the overall exterior character of the building.
- Unit Types 2E-M and 2D-M in west end of south wing in which a proposed closet or bath partition engages an existing window opening. *Refer to Sheet A2.65, A2.66.* However, to avoid any visibility from the exterior the new walls here will not impact the glazing and will instead align at natural mullion breaks or, the center steel post that is existing to remain. Given the windows shall be replacement windows, the impact is minimal.

Photos: 38-48, 54-56

Drawings: AD1.01-AD1.02; A1.01-A1.02 A2.51 – A2.56, A2.58, A2.60-A2.67, A2.70

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Number: 8

Architectural Feature: Interior – Floor-plans / North Wing including boiler room

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-13

Existing Feature and Condition:

The North Wing addition was constructed in ca. 1926 attached to and at the rear of the original portion, backing. It is two stories in height with a small 1 ½ story height masonry addition attached to its west side. This addition historically served as the mill's boiler room. The North Wing has experienced severe damage. As indicated in the structural engineer's report (previously referenced), the first floor structure of the northwest corner of the North Wing is completely missing. The wing has significant damage in both the northwest wall and the northeast corner too, where trees are growing through the exterior walls. As stated above, as part of this Project, the Applicant removed most of the 1990s residential unit construction in 2012-2013 per guidance provided via a Preliminary Review Request in 2011. As a result, the North Wing addition is currently open plan space. The North Wing, where floor structure remains, has a combination of timber columns and steel. A masonry demising wall delineates the north wing from the one-story boiler room at the west side.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The North Wing will be rehabilitated for a combination of residential apartment units (in the eastern portion) and a community Club Room in the western portion.

Access via existing or new passthroughs into the North Wing areas from the adjacent original portion has previously been discussed in Number 7 above.

The eastern portion of the North Wing will be delineated into a single unit at first floor and two units at second floor, accessed off of the newly delineated short unity entry corridors previously described.

The west portion will be rehabilitated as a Club Room, a portion of which will be double-volume in height with a mezzanine. The Club Room will capture the first floor's one-story former boiler room square footage as well, thereby providing exterior access to site amenities in addition to a terrace on the boiler room roof. As such, where indicated in Sheet AD1.02 in the west side of the North Wing, a portion of the extant second floor decking and beams will be removed from where indicated; sound materials will be salvaged for potential reuse elsewhere in the building. Note that timber columns will be retained in place as noted in the plans as will most beams; beam removal (partial) will be mainly to accommodate the new L-shaped stair (metal pan) which will wrap the northwest corner allowing access up to the second floor Club Room 'mezzanine' where existing floor structure is retained. Due to the substantial deterioration of the extant masonry wall on this west side (due to the tree that has grown through the wall), the brick wall at this area will be rebuilt as follows: a new stud framed wall will be installed with brick veneer (salvaged from the wall itself) at the exterior and gypboard finish on the interior. An aluminum railing with perforated mesh infill will be provided along the Club Room mezzanine. A portion of the demising wall between the boiler room and the extant

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walls at the southwest corner of the North Wing will be removed at first floor level. Similarly, at second floor level, two new punched openings will be provided in the demising wall, one for egress to the boiler room roof deck and the other for a new storefront system, allowing more natural lighting into the Club Room beyond. (These were previously described above.) Proposed scope for the roof terrace is described in Number 13 below. Between the Club Room space and residential unit on first floor of the North Wing common area restrooms and egress corridor to the rear of the building will be established. New partitions in the North Wing will avoid impact with any windows.

Photos: 73-78

Drawings: AD1.01, AD1.02, A1.01, A1.02, A2.20, A2.23, A2.24, A2.25, A2.26, S01.01, S01.02, S01.11B, S01.12B, S02.01, S02.02, S02.11B, S02.12B

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Number: 9

Architectural Feature: Interior – Vertical Circulation / Stairs and Elevators

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

In the 1990s renovations, the building's stairwells were removed and reconfigured in order to provide for installation of elevators and meet code requirements of the time. The extant stairs – of which there are three – one in each of the stairtowers (west stairtower; east stairtower and main south entry stairtower) are concrete construction with metal pipe railings. That of the east appears to have been in the location of what was likely the mill's restrooms given the hodgepodge of glazed tile walls and areas of tile flooring. Also during the 1990s renovation, a new open metal pan stair was established near the northeast corner of the original portion with the same railing as utilized elsewhere. All of the extant stairs and railings are non-historic, but in good condition.

Work and Impact on Feature:

As previously described, the extant non-historic open stair at the northeast of the original portion will be removed and floor opening infilled with new floor structure. This will allow for capturing the space for required leasable square footage.

The three extant stairtowers will remain in place in order to continue to provide the vertical circulation between floor levels in the building.

- The main entry stairtower at the south and that at the east stairtower concrete stairs shall be retained as will their existing railings.
- Because a new freight elevator will be installed in the west stairtower
 - the extant 1990s concrete stair and railing in this west tower will need to be replaced with a new one in the existing configuration in order to allow for installation of the modern freight elevator.

A new egress stair will be installed in the north wing, near its southeast corner to meet modern egress requirements. It will allow for access between first and second floor levels and direct egress to the south side of the north wing. This new stair will be enclosed and of metal pan construction with steel railings matching those elsewhere in the building.

Photos: 49-52, 69, 72

Drawings: AD1.00-AD1.02; A1.00-A1.02

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Number: 10

Architectural Feature: Interior – Finishes

Approximate Date of Feature: 1916, ca. 1926; ca. 1929

Existing Feature and Condition:

As a result of the removal of the 1990s construction by this Applicant, which included removal of 1990s finishes, the mill building today features the following:

- Exposed multi-wythe brick walls which according to 1990s documentation were abrasively cleaned as part of that prior renovation;
- Heavy timber framed floors, portions of which are severely damaged, or evidencing prior infill/patching and gypcrete installed in the 1990s;
- Exposed timber columns and beams in the original portion and North Wing
- Exposed steel c-and I-beams and round steel columns in the south wing and some areas of the North Wing.
- Existing conditions of these materials are described above in Number 5.

Work and Impact on Feature:

Walls:

- All exposed brick walls at the exterior perimeter of the building will remain exposed brick.
- All exposed brick demising walls extant within the building will remain exposed brick.
- The above is with exception of the rebuilt west wall of the Club Room (detailed above) which will be furred with gypboard on the interior side.
- New partitions will be created with metal studs and covered with gypsum board - painted or with wallcoverings as noted.
- In existing stairtowers, existing exposed brick will remain in place. The remnant tiling on the stairtower walls such as seen in the east stairtower, will be removed to reveal the historic masonry.

Ceilings:

- As described in Number 5 above, most Public Space ceilings will remain exposed to wood structure above, thus allowing for the historic character of the building to remain visible from below as it was historically. This treatment will specifically occur as depicted per the reflected ceiling plans in the elevator lobbies, corridors, and in storage spaces in the basement.
 - In addition, in the proposed Club Room, the ceilings of both the two-story height portion and the one-story boiler room will remain exposed to structure.
 - Note that other certain common areas – the restrooms, fitness center and art room will have dropped gyp ceilings as is proposed in units as previously described in Number 5 above.

Flooring:

- The existing wood decking system will remain where in good condition and will be covered with new t&g plywood decking with a gypcrete and sound attenuation system as per Sheet A6.01.

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- In Public Spaces the following floor finishes are then proposed:
 - Corridors: Within the corridors, floor finish WD-400 will be installed and this is specified as Shaw Contract Authenticity "Persona Oak" (product info attached). This is an engineered wood floor, and will therefore help reflect the historic condition in the corridors.
 - This engineered wood floor will also be installed in the Club Room at both levels where noted.
 - Fitness Rooms will receive carpet tile.
 - Restrooms and art room shall receive tile flooring with grouting as noted.
 - In Apartment Units, LVT will be installed throughout the entirety of the units.
- There are several existing historic hanging fire-doors located within in the building at some passthroughs; these are fixed in an open position. They will remain in place, be cleaned and clear sealed as/where noted in the plans.
 - New doors installed in units will typically be hollow-core single paneled doors. Some unit spaces will receive sliding doors of the same design to provide privacy when so desired. Unit entry doors will also be single-paneled doors, of fiberglass.
 - New doors associated with amenity or other delineated spaces in the building will be: flush hollow metal for mechanical and storage spaces. The amenity spaces such as interior entries to the club room and fitness will have glazed doors with sidelites.

Photos: 31-78

Drawings: A2.23, A2.24, A2.25, A2.33, A2.34, A2.35, A2.50-A2.71, A3.00-A3.21, A6.11, A6.12, A6.31

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Number: 11

Architectural Feature: Interior – New Systems, Mechanical/Electrical/Plumbing/Life-Safety

Approximate Date of Feature: N/A

Existing Feature and Condition:

As stated above, after a site visit and per preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/16/2011 Preliminary Review Request*, selective demolition removed 1990s-era systems fabric in order to assess the structural integrity of the building. The selective demolition included removal of:

- all 1990s electrical and HVAC service wiring, conduit and control units; HVAC units and ductwork and registers;
- all 1990s plumbing, boilers, hot water heaters, piping.

There are therefore no functioning systems extant in the building.

Work and Impact on Feature:

The building will receive new Mechanical (HVAC), Electrical, Power, Plumbing and Fire Protection (sprinkler) systems as indicated in the respective discipline plans, attached.

Within the Apartment Units, the new systems will be concealed within the new gypboard ceilings. Note that to avoid the need for thru-wall venting in the historic masonry building, bath exhaust will be routed up to and through the roof. Additionally, recirculating range hoods or microwave hoods will be utilized in the kitchens. And, ventless heatpump dryers will be provided for residents. Fresh air into units will be handled by operable windows.

Within the Public Spaces, such as corridors and certain common areas that feature exposed ceiling structure, any required ductwork and sprinkler piping and electrical work will also be exposed to ensure the wood decking and structure remains visible, thereby reflecting an historical industrial appearance.

Photos: N/A

Drawings: P1.01-P3.05; M1.01-M3.07; E1.01-E4.05, FP01.-FP1.3

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Number: 12

Architectural Feature: Roofs

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s

Existing Feature and Condition:

The existing TPO roofing was installed in the 1990s.

Work and Impact on Feature:

- New TPO roof with insulation to meet code requirements will be installed, sloped as necessary for proper water drainage. Specifically, it will consist of new TPO roofing over ½" coverboard over 4" rigid insulation over the wood decking (Refer to Number 5 above for scope related to wood decking).
- New rooftop mechanical units will be installed (individual heat pumps) on metal platforms for noise isolation where indicated on the roof plan. To minimize visibility from the street, those proposed for the south wing apartments will grouped on a platform of 16 and 22 units and be situated on the north side of the roof's ridge. The distance of these from the south side of the roof shall be 51" and 47" from the east side.
 - As this is an historically industrial building and because the heatpumps, even with the platform, will not extend taller than the stairtowers, they will not detract from the overall historic industrial character of the building.

Rooftop terrace at Club Room: As previously mentioned the roof of the one-story boiler room addition situated at the rear, northwest corner of the building will converted for use as an exterior terrace. The extant roof line and parapet will be retained. The terrace will be pulled back from the inside face of the existing roof parapets at the three sides by 6". It will likely be constructed of wood. The terrace will feature movable/temporary furniture such as tables, chairs and greenery. A small wetbar will be established at the southeast corner. To provide some sunshade, the deck is intended to be covered with a perforated or mesh-like metal covering. Due to its proposed location at the rear of the building, this rooftop amenity will not be visible from the street and therefore will not impact the historic character of the building.

Photos: 1-13, 16-28

Drawings: AD1.03, A1.03, A2.20, A2.23

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Number: 13

Architectural Feature: Exterior – Sitework, Landscaping including New Construction

Approximate Date of Feature: 1990s; 2012-2013

Existing Feature and Condition:

The Johnston Mill site is approximately 5.5 acres and features a small, functionally-related complex consisting of a main building (with two additions) and separate ancillary building (SRO Building). The site is bounded by the Norfolk Southern Railway tracks on the north; the Mecklenburg Mill property (not functionally-related) and an associated parking lot on the east; North Davidson Street on the southeast; and East 36th Street on the southwest.

The site's southwest edge is also lined by a railspur, which is buffered from N. Davidson by a row of one-story commercial buildings and their rear paved surface lot. These structures help conceal views of this side of the site from N. Davidson Street. The main mill is situated along the east side of the lot with the ancillary SRO building occupying the southwest corner. The parcel is generally more maintained on its east side, with the mill set within a manicured lawn, while the west side is deteriorated with substantially overgrown tree foliage and plantings. More specifically, a modern concrete sidewalk begins at the southeast edge of the site and continues southward to the adjacent property's surface parking lot area. The areas between the sidewalk and the main mill and the adjacent property's surface parking lot have maintained low-cut grass. The west side of the main mill has a drive from East 36th Street that separates this portion of the parcel with a deteriorated surface lot to the south and a dirt area to the north. The southwest corner of the lot is obscured by overgrown trees that surround the ancillary SRO Building. A chain link fence surrounds the south elevation of the main mill and continues around the ancillary SRO Building, inhibiting visual and physical access to the building. A chain link fence also surrounds the main mill's west and south elevations. Trees and shrubs are generally overgrown too along the mill's north and west elevations obscuring much of its first floor level. A more recent sidewalk lines the west side of the parcel along 36th Street and continues to an unrelated ramp providing access to the new light rail platform to the north of the parcel.

As previously described above, in late-2012 through 2013, removal of the non-historic 1990s construction inside the Johnston Mill (main mill) occurred, as did removal of the non-historic concrete block "Opener Room" structure at the northeast end of the main mill. That addition was also referred to as the "daycare building" from the 1990s renovation. It was constructed outside the period of significance and was a non-historic component. As described in the recent (2019) NPS HPCA Part 1, this selective removal work was accomplished after a site visit with NC SHPO and as per a preliminary consultation with the NC SHPO and NPS through the submission of a *12/16/2011 Preliminary Review Request*. With receipt of the previous (2013) Part 1 approval around the same time, the intent was to subsequently rehabilitate the property for adaptive reuse as multifamily housing. The project was however unable to move forward for multiple reasons including CATS Light Rail 36th Street Construction, lack of availability of substantial state and federal subsidies and neighborhood market dynamics. No substantive work has been undertaken on the Johnston Mill property since 2013. From 2013 to Present, the site manager has focused solely on: restricting access to the Johnston Mill buildings by continuing to install plywood over windows; removal of exterior graffiti on an as-

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needed basis; maintenance of the fencing that secures the site; and containing new growth to the extent possible which is constantly being reintroduced by nature.

Work and Impact on Feature:

As was determined acceptable in December 2019 by NPS TPS through a Preliminary Consultation Request (*See attached NPS Email, dated 12/2019*), the Project shall remove the ancillary and unsound SRO Building from the site. As requested in that NPS Email, several additional photographs of the sides and rear of the SRO Building are attached for NPS files (*see Part 2 Photo #s 79-87*).

In its place and as seen in the provided drawings, new construction (separate and detached from the main mill) will be built to house 148 market rate units with some affordable and with potentially approximately up to 12,000-square-footage of retail space along N. 36th Street frontage. The new construction will have an L-shaped footprint running north-south along N. 36th Street and then turn eastward with a rear ell.

Per 2019 feedback from NPS, it is understood that the further the new building is from the historic mill, and the more it appears to be a separate parcel, the more flexibility there will be in terms of size, scale, and design for the new building. NPS expressed concern about the 2019 design of the new building, in particular, the rear ell that was proposed to come very close to the rear of the mill. In response to those concerns, the Project Team has since pulled the rear ell of the new building further west, away from the historic mill building. More specifically, it will be some 40' from the North Wing's boiler room.

NC SHPO and NPS also expressed concern regarding the 2019 proposed location of the outdoor pool amenity. The 2019 design proposed locating this exterior amenity space adjacent and at the east side of the historic mill's south wing. The agencies felt it too conspicuous a location for the historic industrial site. As a result of this feedback and to help further separate the historic mill from the new construction, the proposed pool amenity has been moved to the rear, northwest corner of the historic mill thereby helping to further establish clear breathing room between the new construction and mill. It is felt these proposed changes will also further remedy all concerns of pool visibility from N. Davidson Street. Views from N. Davidson to this northwest area of the site are inhibited due to the combination of the rail spur that borders the southwestern edge of the property and the small commercial structures and their associated paved parking behind N. Davidson (between the spur and the street). This revised pool amenity location at the rear was shared with NC SHPO and concurred via email on 04/09/2020 as "fine to submit" (*See attached Email with Pool attachment, 04/09/2020.*)

The proposed new construction design has also changed slightly from the 2019 proposal based on a combination of NPS comments and local transportation authorities. NPS indicated that provided the Project Team flattened or angled the previously proposed cantilever at the southern end of the new construction (as per guidance provided by NC SHPO), that section of the new construction would likely be acceptable.

- As seen in the attached, the former cantilever has been removed from the design.

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Additionally, changes to the site plan have since been made per unforeseen requirements by CDOT. The previously proposed access/entry driveway into the site has been moved from the location depicted in the 2019 proposal. Previously, the drive was to enter the site from N. 36th Street directly behind /just north of the railspur at the south end of the site. Unfortunately, CDOT has since disallowed this design; the entry drive is not permitted to be adjacent to the existing Norfolk-Southern railspur.

As a result, the Project Team has detailed a revised design that allows the drive from N. 36th to pass through the proposed new construction at roughly the center west side of the site. As such, the north-south spine of the new construction will initiate just north of the railspur. The new construction will be four-stories in height above-grade here, then run approximately six bays north with a two-lane-wide pass-through before subsequently stepping up to five-stories above-grade with a basement level. These changes help ensure the unit count needed for a financially feasible project is maintained.

The new construction will have a flat roof and feature exterior materials of:

- Dark- and buff- brick façade materials (no red brick) along with fiber cement of varying colors (white, dark gray, lime green), punctuated by window openings, and with metal accents.
- These proposed materials and colors are differentiated from as well as intended to be subdued and shall therefore not detract from the historic red brick masonry of the Johnston Mill.

This housing project will also provide an estimated 1.2 parking stalls to every one unit by providing parking stalls both below- and at- grade through construction of a tabletop structured parking at the west side of the mill with vehicular entry/egress to below-grade spaces where indicated.

At the east side of the mill, the extant paved parking surface will be reconfigured and restriped.

As such, the following additional exterior site/landscape work is proposed:

- All extant fencing surrounding the site shall be removed.
- All extant stormwater and onsite utilities will be removed. New stormwater drainage system with detention shall be installed. New gas line, sanitary sewer and water utility lines will be installed.
- Existing asphalt and concrete paved surface lot and drive on the west side of the main mill will be removed.
- Existing asphalt and concrete curbs/gutters associated with the surface lot on the east side of the main mill shall be removed.
- The east side surface parking lot will be reoriented, repaved and restriped to accommodate 162 vehicle spaces with two (2) additional spaces delineated for accessibility near the southwest corner. Eight (8) existing spaces will remain near the entrance to the parking lot and adjacent to the Mecklenburg Mill building, bringing the total to 172 spaces. Asphalt paving will be used for the parking surface. Concrete paving will be used to establish a pedestrian walkway around the perimeter of the surface lot and to provide pathways to the rear egresses situated at the south side

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of the North Wing and near the of the original portion, as well as provide connection to the existing N. Davidson street sidewalk.

- At the west side of the site, the new drive through the new construction will provide access to an at and below-grade tabletop parking lot for a total of 106 vehicles with five spaces reserved for accessibility at the southeast corner of the new building. Asphalt paving will be used to surface the lot. Concrete walkways will be established along the east side of the new construction, the south side of its ell, as well as along the southwest corner. This particular walkway will connect to the street sidewalk along N. 36th Street. The concrete paving here will adhere to the northern curve of the railspur and then extend east to the northwest elevation of the mill's south wing. Paving will be established at this area and demarcated for use as a passenger dropoff/pickup area.
- A concrete paved pedestrian walkway will lead from the main mill's west stairtower to the pool amenity area at the rear to northwest corner of the mill. The pool amenity will be located between the new construction and mill. The amenity space will extend along a portion of the north side of the North Wing for use as additional outdoor seating. Surface materials at the pool area will consist of integral concrete and unit pavers. An additional outdoor seating area will be located on the north side of the new building's ell utilizing similar surface materials. These amenity spaces are set back at the very rear of the site, looking to the light rail-line. They will not be visible from the street.
- Landscape work on the site will consist of planting areas around the perimeter of the mill building and N. 36th Street side of the new construction. Generally, the planting areas will feature groundcover and shrubs at the following ratio:
 - 10% groundcover; 30% small shrubs; 30% medium shrubs; 30% large shrubs.
 - Exact planting plan is still to be determined.
 - A turf area for use as a dog park will be provided at the east side of the mill's south wing.
 - Screening shrubs are proposed to be planted along the rear property line and within the east side parking lot where noted.
 - New trees are proposed to be planted within the project site bounds where indicated in the surface lots and as noted at the east side of the original portion, north side of the south wing, and at the west side of the south wing, which are secondary elevations. To maintain an industrial historic character, however, new trees proposed for the south / N. Davidson elevation of the mill are limited to three to ensure the historic mill remains the prominent feature.

Photos: 1-12; 16-30; 79-87

Drawings: C1-00; L1-00, L4-00; *NPS Email, dated 12/2019; Email, 04/09/2020*

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To: Jennifer Hembree; Juan Powell (juan.powell@TCBINC.ORG); 'Julie Ferrari'
Cc: Simmons, Tim
Subject: FW: [External] Johnston Mill preliminary (40603)

Jen, Juan, and Julie,

Please see the conclusions below drawn by Jenny Parker and her colleagues at the Technical Preservation Services division of the National Park Service following the long, long-awaited preliminary review of Johnston Mill—SRO Building removal and conceptual designs for new construction.

Tim and I would be glad to reconnect at your convenience to discuss this response and how it might be successfully applied to your ongoing design work. Please let us know how we can help.

Happy holidays from Raleigh,
Brett

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Tim -

We have reviewed the materials related to the demolition of the SRO Building and the proposed new site construction. Below are our thoughts. Feel free to share with the applicant.

Demolition:

Given the circumstances, we are in agreement that the demolition of the building appears to be justified. For the Part 2 application, it would be helpful if they could include a few more exterior photos of the sides and rear of the building. Most of what I have from those angles is of the roof. I know one or maybe two sides are pretty overgrown, but some ground level views documenting that condition should also be part of the record.

New construction:

We have significant concerns about the size of the new construction given the proximity to the historic building. The further the new building is from the historic mill and the more it appears to be a separate parcel, the more flexibility there will be in terms of size, scale, and design. At present, we think there is not enough breathing room between the two structures, but we can't be sure given the materials presented. All of the renderings are from bird's eye views. For full review and definite conclusions, we will need ground level renderings and street views showing all of the new features. We're aware that the section of the building closest to Davidson Street has been reduced in height. With the suggested alteration by your office to flatten or eliminate the angled cantilever, that section of the building is probably ok. Of more concern at this point is the rear ell of the building that comes very close to the rear of the mill. From Davidson Street, we suspect that it may appear that the buildings are connected at the back.

It's unclear what is happening between the new building and the historic mill. Some views appear to show a multi-level parking deck, which would likely be a problem. More information about the alterations to the site and any new structures must be included with the Part 2. A section drawing through the site at various points might help illustrate what is happening.

Finally, we agree with your thoughts on the placement of the pool. It is too conspicuous in the proposed location for a feature that is not compatible with the character of an industrial site.

Let me know if you have any questions.
Happy Holidays!

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From: [Sturm, Brett](#)
To: [Jennifer Hembree](#); [Simmons, Tim](#)
Subject: Re: [External] Johnston Mill - Main Mill - Revised Pool Location / Comments Requested
Date: Thursday, April 9, 2020 12:38:47 PM
Attachments: [image001.png](#)
[image002.png](#)
[Outlook-1506970763.png](#)

Jen,

Tim and I just talked and are in agreement--the proposed pool location should be fine to submit with your Part 2. Let us know what other questions come up.

And have a nice weekend,
Brett

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Sounds good – thank you, both!

And, have a great evening

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To: Jennifer Hembree <jhembree@mac-ha.com>; Simmons, Tim <tim.simmons@ncdcr.gov>

Subject: Re: [External] Johnston Mill - Main Mill - Revised Pool Location / Comments Requested

Jen,

Yes, that file agrees much more with my dinosaur of a laptop--thank you. Again I think this is likely a best-of-all-cases location for the pool, but will confer with Tim and get back to you. He and I will at the latest talk tomorrow late morning as part of a restoration services branch conference call.

Greetings to CA,

Brett

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Hi Brett – Try this version – it's a somewhat compressed jpeg version of the revised pool location plan which the architect created for us.

Let me know if it's still an issue –

Jen

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To: Jennifer Hembree <jhembree@mac-ha.com>; Simmons, Tim <tim.simmons@ncdcr.gov>

Subject: Re: [External] Johnston Mill - Main Mill - Revised Pool Location / Comments Requested

Jen,

Checking out the site plan at my house, I certainly think this is an improvement. Haven't discussed with Tim, however, so won't put words in his mouth.

Question--do you have a compressed version of that latest proposed site plan, page no. 4 of the PDF you sent? It was slow to load and is kinda balky on my laptop when I try to pan around and zoom in.

Thanks and greetings from Raleigh,
Brett

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Hi Brett and Tim –

I hope your week is off to a good start. I'm writing again regarding the Johnston Mill rehabilitation. The team is working on preparing architectural drawings for the Part 2 and as part of that process has responded to the comments provided by you and NPS related to the proposed location for the new pool. We understand that the prior location – that is, along the south side of the property and just to the east of the N. Davidson Street Elevation -- is too conspicuous for an historic industrial site.

The team analyzed the SHPO suggestion that the pool instead be pushed to the rear of the building on that same (east) side.

The team has reviewed and determined that the pool can be moved to the rear of the site, but in lieu placing it on the east side of the mill building, it shall be proposed on the west side of the Johnston Mill. This is due to the following factors:

- The team has pulled the new construction's ell away (westward) from the rear of the historic mill building (as recommended by NPS), thereby providing sufficient separation between new and historic. This thereby allows for the outdoor pool to be relocated here.
 - The west side location makes sense due to the fact that the pool is to be a shared amenity between the new construction residents and the historic Johnston Mill residents.
 - The location makes sense as it has less visibility from the street than if it were at the east (due to, for example, the setback of the property here from N. Davidson behind the unrelated commercial structures and rail-spur);
- The location on the west also eliminates a need to encroach upon the railroad right of way –

The project's property line is closer to the rail-line on the east side of the Johnston Mill than it is on the west.

- If the pool is located on the east, due to the proximity of the rail-line, the pool amenity would then need to be pushed southward into the existing parking area, which would impact parking. This would negatively impact the Project's ability to park the site, as there would be a simultaneous need to avoid impacting the adjacent property's parking (Mecklenburg Mill) capacity.

As such, the team feels the revised location on the west is the best location that not only addresses the agencies' concerns, but also meet functionality and feasibility requirements while minimizing visual impact to this historic industrial site.

In the attached, "*Johnston Mill – Proposed Pool (includes revised proposal).pdf*," you will find: 1) existing aerial photo of the site, 2) + 3) our earlier site-plans (provided in July 2019, and in December 2019); and 4) the last page provides the revised proposed pool location at the west side, rear of Johnston Mill.

Please let me know if you have questions, or need anything further to provide feedback. We are hopeful this new location resolves the SHPO and NPS concerns.

Thanks so much,

Jen Hembree



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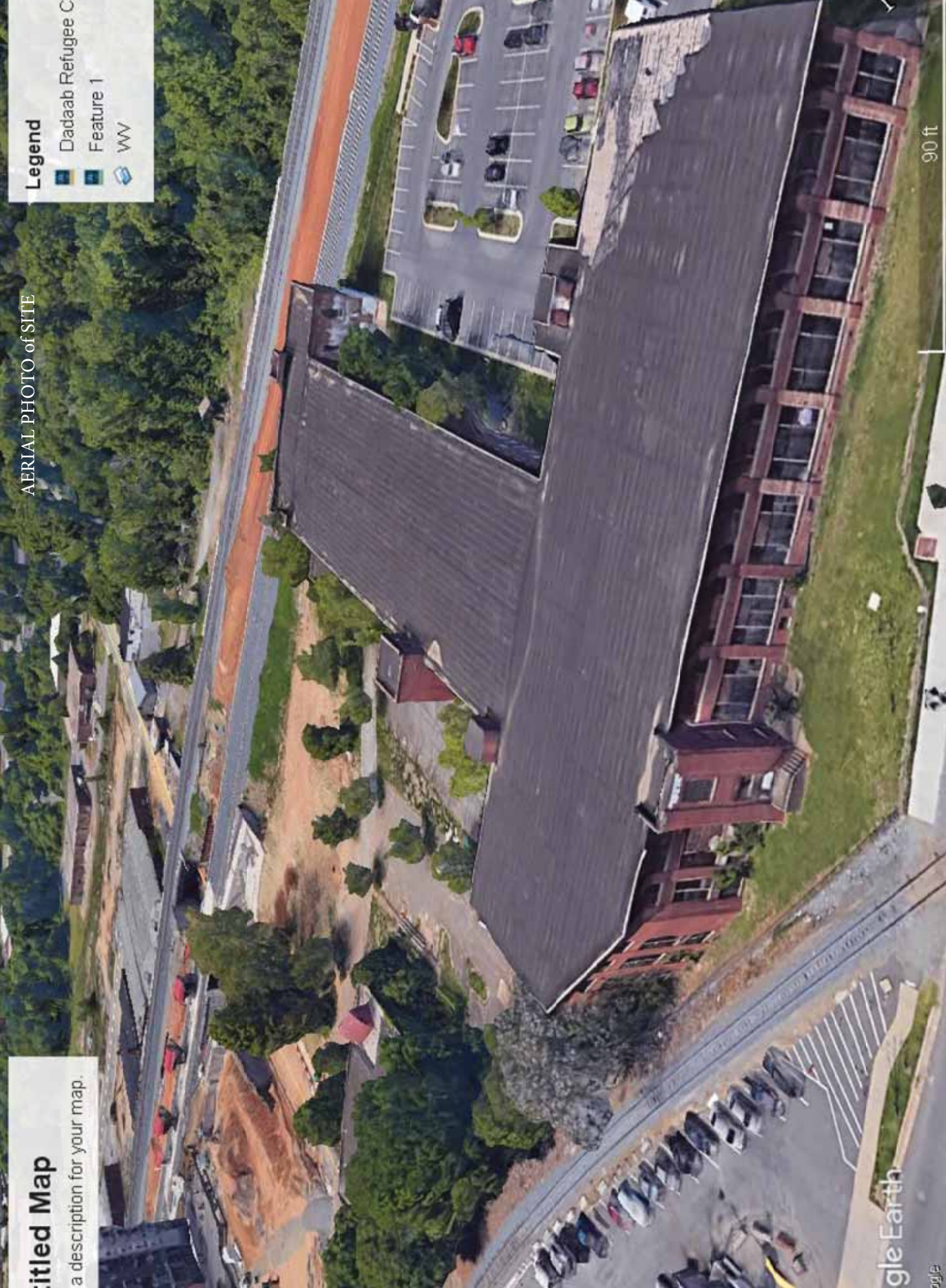
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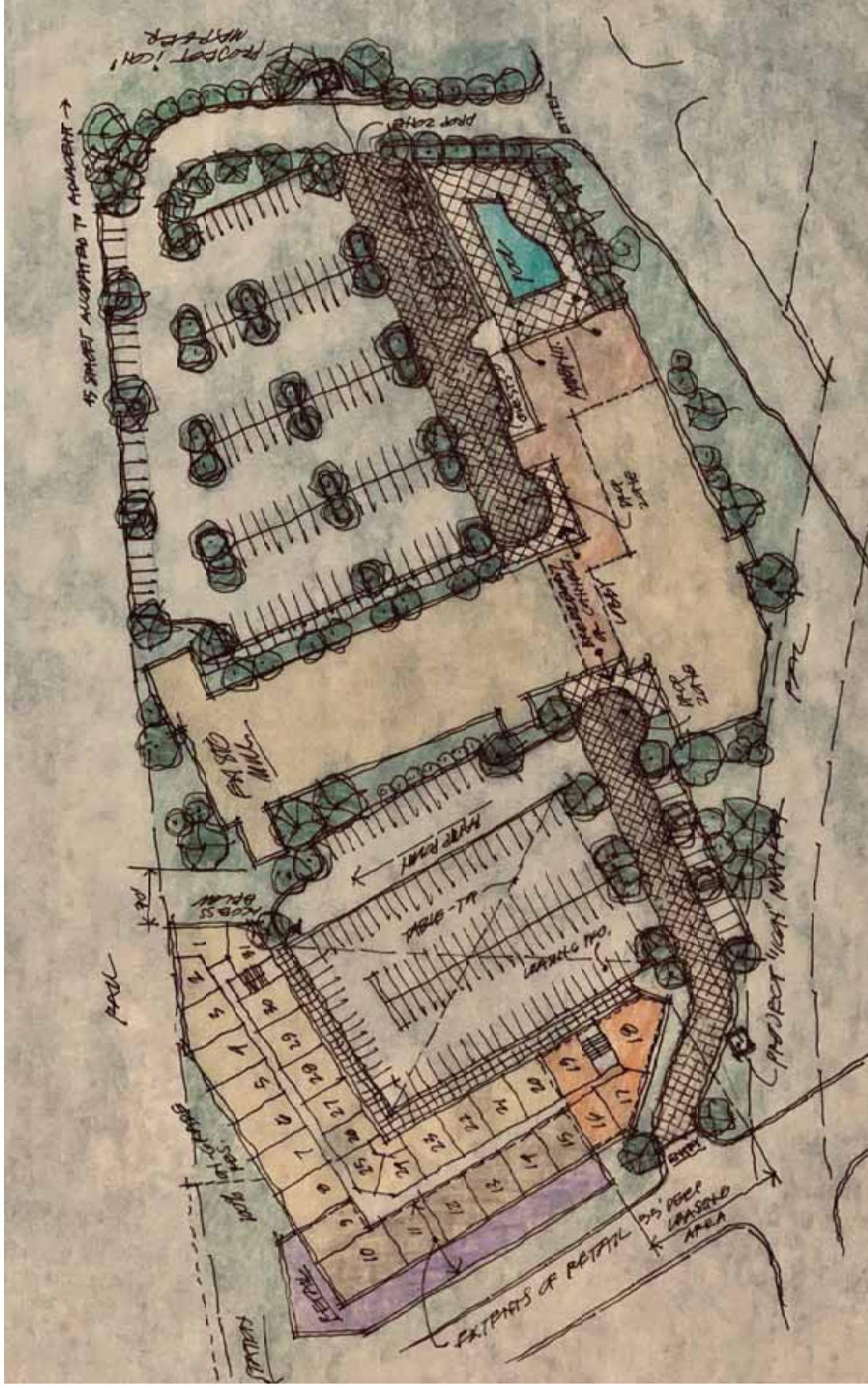


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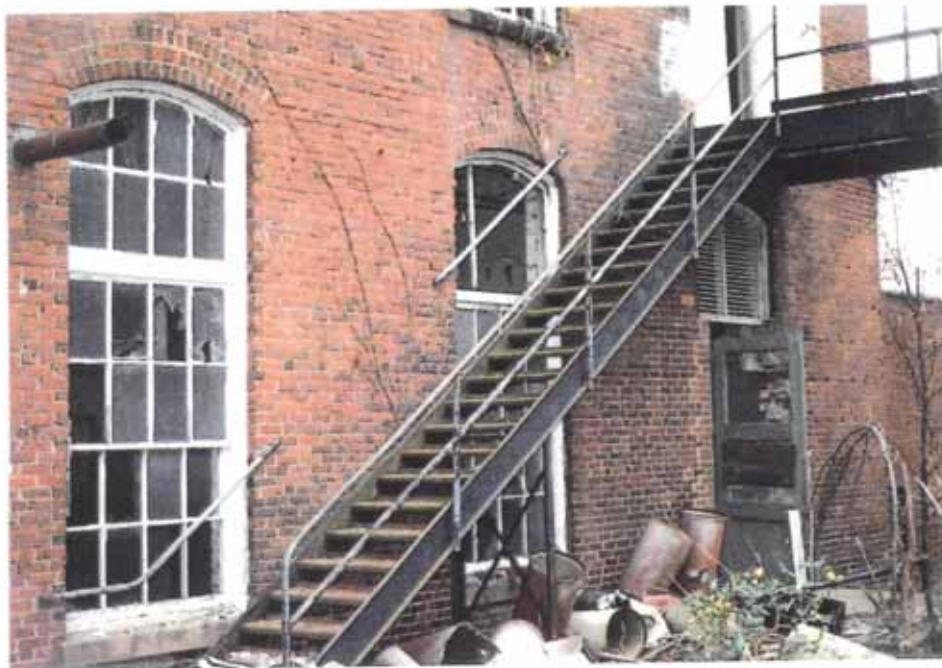
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style number	CA362	
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nominal overall thickness	1/2 in	11.3 mm
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edge profile	micro bevel	
installation	nail, staple, glue, floating	
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packaging

area per carton	23.58 square feet	2.191 square meters
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resistance to chemicals	(ASTM D1308) passes
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Please visit www.shawcontract.com for the most current warranty information.

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From: [Sturm, Brett](#)
To: [Jennifer Hembree](#); [Simmons, Tim](#)
Subject: Re: [External] Johnston Mill - Main Mill - Interior Structural Repair approach for Part 2 / Guidance Needed
Date: Friday, April 3, 2020 1:07:25 PM
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Jen,

Thank you for the detailed message and attachments. I've had a chance to review everything you sent and I think the described approach to structural repair--the approach you followed at Mecklenburg Mill--is sound in concept. We recommend in-kind replacement materials be used in areas that are visible to the public. This could include structural pine floor decking and timbers that are either intentionally sourced to provide a good visual match to the existing, or materials in sound condition that are salvaged from elsewhere on the site. Repairs made in areas that will be concealed from view may be executed using dimensional lumber and/or engineered wood products.

I don't believe we will require any more information on this at the moment, but please keep us posted on the designs as they develop, and Tim, please chime in here if you have any additional thoughts to add.

Best wishes from Raleigh,
Brett

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Subject: [External] Johnston Mill - Main Mill - Interior Structural Repair approach for Part 2 / Guidance Needed

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Hi Brett and Tim –

I hope you are both well and having a good week in this new state of normal. I'm reaching out today about the Johnston Mill – and specifically, the Main Mill building and it's rehabilitation. As Tim may recall, the interior structure of the building, is in very poor condition, which over the years since his visit has only increased. As occurred with Mecklenburg Mill, a portion of the wooden beams, columns, and decking are damaged. Many members are so severely damaged that replacement is the only option.

The structural engineer has done an analysis, attached: *Stewart Engineering, "Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC, Structural Assessment Existing Structure," dated July 22, 2019.*

As the team is moving forward with preparing scope and drawings for submission of a Part 2, we are seeking your input on whether our proposed approach for ensuring the structural integrity of the building is appropriate.

******At this point, the structural team is intending to implement the same scope as was designed and approved for and executed at the adjacent Mecklenburg Mill, given it had the same structural integrity issues at the start of that project.

I have therefore attached an extract from the revised Mecklenburg Part 2 narrative which outlines that scope, along with a detail drawing page showing the execution.

- Pages from (2) MecklenburgMill – Part 2 REVISIONS per SHPO Comments 03.2013- (DWGS).pdf
- Pages from (2) MecklenburgMill-Part 2 REVISIONS per SHPO Comments 03.2013- (Narrative).pdf

*******The structural team needs to confirm the approach at this juncture, in particular, when it comes to framing: *As occurred in Mecklenburg Mill, the intent is to be able to replace the rotten wood with dimensional lumber in areas where the public does not access, i.e. in the residential units. A ceiling will be added in the units where the floor framing use current 2x joist framing. In contrast, at all public spaces where the ceiling is exposed, the rotten wood would be replaced with timber matching the existing framing. That would include the following spaces: all corridors, amenity spaces, laundry spaces, any space accessed by all occupants of the building. This will ensure an historic appearance in the public spaces.*

1. **What are your thoughts on the above and attached approaches for use in the Johnston Mill Main Mill Building?**

2. Will these treatments still meet the Standards?

Please let me know if you need further information to provide feedback – Given it has been seven years since we submitted Mecklenburg Mill, we wanted to get your input in advance before plowing full speed ahead with the same approach...

Note that I have electronic copies of the Mecklenburg Mill submittals and am happy to forward to you (and NPS), as you need for your ease of understanding and comment --

Thank you for your help,

Sincerely,

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July 22, 2019

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Re: Johnston Mills – North Davidson Street, Charlotte, NC
Structural Assessment Existing Structure

Dear Julie,

As requested, Stewart has visited Johnston Mills located at 3323 North Davidson Street Charlotte, NC. The purpose of this visit was to review the condition of the building, note any damage or deterioration of the existing structure, and to collect measurements of as-built structural components. The field collected data was used as input for computer aided modeling and engineering calculations, which have been used to analyze the building for structural capacity. Original structural drawings of the building are not available. Our work is based on sample field measurements of what appears to be typical framing. Our scope of work did not include measuring every structural member. We would like to offer the following as a report of our findings.

Johnston Mills was built circa 1916 and constructed of multi-wythe brick walls and heavy timber framed floors. A large portion of the existing building was built on a crawl space. Around 1929, a multistory addition was added to Johnston Mills which was constructed with structural steel and timber wood decking. It was undetermined if the addition included a basement. At some point in time a basement was added below a large portion of the two-story steel addition.

Heavy wooden timbers and square wood columns were used for the beams, girders and columns of the original building. The elevated floor system of the original portion consists of wooden decking which spans between wood girder lines. At the basement level the elevated floor is also supported by wood beams and girders spanning to brick piers. The basement floor currently is a concrete slab on grade.

The two story 1929 steel addition used steel beams and steel pipe columns to form the major structural frame. Heavy timber decking was installed over the steel beams. Steel wide flange columns were built integrally with the large window openings in the exterior walls.

Prior to the start of our assessment several areas of the floor had been removed due to the dilapidated condition. Some locations of the structure had been temporarily shored prior to our arrival on site. One corner of the building had flooring removed and the existing framing at the upper levels were shored with scaffolding. These temporary shoring methods appear to be unstable and extra caution needs to be exercised in these areas.

A portion of the building's first floor is only accessible by crawlspace and we did not conduct an evaluation of the floor framing in these areas. Based on our assessment from above we did not feel safe further assessing these areas due to the condition of the structure and limited entry and exit locations. Our assessment also did not include an evaluation of the roof structure from the roof deck.

During our review we did not perform any demolition or destruction of the building to expose additional structural elements. Our assessment was limited to visual observation and reporting the deterioration of the existing structure that was accessible. A general overview of our evaluation techniques is outlined below:



- Visual inspection of structural framing with photo documentation
- Probing structural members with telescoping rod with a metal tip
- Measurements taken of members to identify localized damage
- Measurements taken of members to determine rough locations
- Measurements taken of steel members to determine structural section size
- Creating framing plans showing structural distress

The visual inspection looked for signs of member distress from numerous causes. Member distress noted during the visual inspection could be due to:

- Vandalism
- Water damage
- Termite damage
- Impact from equipment
- Overstressed/overloading
- Fire damage
- Structural modifications that have failed
- Structural modification that were improperly implemented
- Material variation and natural deterioration due to lack of maintenance

During all phases of the visual inspection photos were taken of key structural elements showing severe signs of distress. Unfortunately, the site conditions were less than ideal to produce good quality images. Lighting was limited in the basement and in some areas of the first floor due to boarded openings. Some photos turned out dark and grainy because of the low lighting and particulate matter in the air. We recommend a visit to the site to get a sense of the deterioration observed and areas of damage indicated on our plans.

During our assessment framing members were visually observed. Where visual observation revealed deterioration of the wooden portions of the structure, probing was performed. In addition, intermittent probing was performed along the length of selected wooden framing members that could be accessed. Probing of the structure allowed us to determine if members were rotted in areas not easily seen. The probe was a telescoping rod that allowed us to reach areas overhead. Some probing of structural members uncovered damage with very little force while other areas of damage required more forceful attempts with the rod. In some locations existing members appeared to be fairly sound based on a visual observation from below. Based on previous experience and subtle cues we were able to distinguish members that were damaged due to rot.

Due to the size of the wooden framing members it can be very difficult to clearly assess the condition throughout the entire cross section of the member. Some members may appear solid and sound by inspection and probing from below but water damage and rot exist in the upper portion of the beam not seen or located. It should be expected additional deterioration will be discovered with better lighting and when the decking is removed and the framing can be fully observed.

Measurements of damaged areas and members were taken in order to produce a layout highlighting severely damaged areas that are unsafe to occupants. Structural distress areas were observed and updated in our CAD framing plans that are attached with this report.

Attached at the end of this report are floor plans and building sections which represent the typical framing observed throughout the building. These sections



were used to analyze the structural capacity of existing structural members which have not sustained damage or deterioration.

We anticipate additional damage and deterioration will be discovered during demolition and removal of the existing structural members. Due to the nature of the damage from water or termites more damage will be discovered when the decking and existing rotten framing is removed. We expect additional damage to the beams, decking, and columns will likely be discovered when this demolition work occurs.

The structure has a basement level, main level and one elevated floor. The basement level is approximately 20,700 square feet and the main upper levels are both approximately 40,800 square feet. Refer to the attached drawings SA100-SA105 for the overall layout of the building.

Overall Wood Structure Design and Deficiencies

A portion of the wooden beams, columns, and decking were damaged. Some of the members were so severely damaged that replacement is the only option. The steel structure as a whole showed very minimal signs of damage. Existing framing members that are not damaged or deteriorated can be re-used in the new structure.

There will be areas where the existing framing members will be exposed and can be repaired or other existing members re-used. Any re-used member would need to be inspected and verified that no deterioration is present. Existing member repair or replacement has costs associated with each option and will be discussed and resolved with the owner during the next phases in the design of the project.

The main wood structural system consisted of heavy wooden timbers and posts with wood decking spanning between timber beams. The beams supporting the floors were determined to be 12"x16" timbers. The timber beams span between the original columns in one direction and have a typical span of 25'-0". This construction was typical for the timber section of the building. A large majority of the timber beams were reinforced with channels on each side of the original timber at some point in time. These locations have been marked on the attached plan drawings. At exterior walls the beams frame into a pocket in the brick bearing walls. Some wooden beams were observed to have damage at the ends of the beams where shear loads would be the highest and a full structural section is required.

In some areas the beams were clearly rotten as seen from below. Some beams had obvious discoloration from moisture. Some members were attempted to be reinforced at an earlier time with dimensional lumber or steel channels as a means to stabilize or increase the load carrying capacity of the structure. These methods of reinforcement have their limitations and in some instances the rot was so severe that an adequate attachment of the reinforcement failed due to the lack of sound material. Once the final scope of the project is determined we will analyze the existing conditions with added reinforcing for adequacy to determine if the member can remain.

The original wood columns were square posts with a width of approximately 9 1/4". The typical column height varies based on floor level and are non-continuous segments between floor levels. Column heights are approximately between 14' and 17'-6" for columns supporting floors and roof respectively. The columns attach to the beam above using a cast-iron column cap resulting in a "pinned" type connection. A cast iron assembly transfers vertical load through the floor structure at each column to the column below. At the basement level wooden columns are used to support the above floors.



The columns did not appear to have suffered as much from water damage as the other structural members. Most of the column damage noted was due to overloading, impact, natural deterioration or improper modifications made to the building structure with holes drilled into the members. Some of the more severely damaged columns were buckling which is a sign of them being overloaded, while others were splitting apart at their supports or throughout their length. Large splits or checks like this can be due to overloading or from the wood shrinking as it dries out. More detail of these damages will follow and be accompanied by photos.

In general the condition of the structural wood decking comprising the floor system is in poor condition although some areas that feel solid may have damage that is unseen from above. The floor still has the original finished flooring over top of the structural decking. In many places the floor feels solid but the finished flooring has buckled and warped likely due to water damage causing the wood to swell. The same water damage to the finished flooring could have damaged the structural decking below. Some areas of decking are so severely damaged that it is unsafe to walk on and have been caution taped off by the demolition contractor. A few areas of flooring was so badly damaged along with the supporting members that multiple bays of framing were removed in the crawlspace portion of the building that was part of the original all wood construction.

Since the original structural drawings were unavailable the basement floor structural system was unknown. To the best of our understanding the basement floor in the wood construction portion of the building is comprised of crushed and compacted coal fines. There is not any clear evidence of concrete footing sizes or use under the wooden columns.

The perimeter brick walls were visually inspected during our investigation along both interior and exterior surfaces. There did not appear to be any significant damage. Some minor areas of mortar pointing will be required. There are a few areas where bricks were removed to create holes in the brick work (likely for utilities to be run during previous remodels) that will need to be patched and reworked.

During our review we did not notice significant damage from termites. We recommend that the owner monitor the structure for future damages and fully treat the structure as part of the construction renovation.

A general idea of the extent of damage for each of these structural components can be seen for the respective floors in the attached drawings SA100-SA105.

Referring to the attached drawing, Section C-C represents the typical framing layout throughout this section of the building. Typical grid spacing for the main columns is 26 feet by 8 feet.

This framing section was analyzed using a roof live load of 20 psf, and a 15 psf dead load. The live load is a typical value for this geographic area and the dead load was based on estimated weight of 3 inch decking, with an additional 5 psf estimation for plywood, insulation, or other forms of roof covering materials. A 5 psf allowance was assumed for miscellaneous ductwork or piping. Each of the floors were analyzed starting with a 40 psf live load. The live load was increased incrementally up to a live load of 60 psf. The dead load was based on estimated weight of 3 inch decking, with an additional 5 psf estimation for 1x, insulation, and other forms of floor covering materials. A 5 psf allowance was assumed for miscellaneous ductwork or piping.

Based on results of this analysis, it is our professional opinion that the existing structure of Building Section C-C is capable of supporting design gravity loads associated with any occupancy where the design live load is 60 psf or less. Examples of such occupancy are residential (except public rooms and corridors



serving them require 100 psf), and office (except lobbies and first floor corridors require 100 psf). Dining rooms and restaurants require a 100 psf live load. Therefore planned renovations of this building which include areas of occupancy with design loads in excess of 60 psf should anticipate additional support in the form of heavy timber beams and columns, which likely will involve load transfer all the way down to the foundation level. This may require additional reinforcing of the existing foundation.

It is our recommendation that piping for any new sprinkler system, which is to hang from the roof structure, be limited to 6" diameter maximum pipe size. Any larger piping will require either strengthening of beam members or placement of such piping in close proximity to column supports. Some localized reinforcing may be required due to the addition of sprinklers. This work would need to be coordinated with future building renovations.

Additionally, it is our recommendation that no additional roof top units be added to this roof structure without a plan for strategic placement and local reinforcement. If roof top units are to be added, they should be located within 5 feet of column supports and an independent support system should be designed to hold the additional weight. We would envision such a system consisting of steel or heavy timber posts supporting either steel or heavy timber beams.

Overall Steel Structure Design and Deficiencies

As a whole the structural steel construction appeared to be in good condition minus some surface rusting in the basement area. The surface rust will need to be addressed to prevent further damage from the current rusting and to add corrosion resistance for future surface rusting. While the structural steel appeared to be structurally sound, the wood decking spanning between members creating the floor system did not exhibit the same structural integrity and will likely need to be removed and replaced in some areas.

The typical steel beams were I-beams with a member depth of 18". After measuring multiple members' section properties it appeared that the members were Bethlehem Steel I-beam B18x58.5 sections. The typical columns used were round steel sections. During our evaluation we were able to measure the circumference of the columns but were unable to determine the wall thickness of members. The column sizes varied from 10" in diameter to 5" in diameter on the basement level and the upper levels respectively.

Referring to the attached drawing, Sections A-A and B-B represents the typical framing layout throughout the steel portion of the building. Typical grid spacing for the main columns is 26 feet by 10 feet, 8 inches.

These framing sections were analyzed using a roof live load of 20 psf, and a 15 psf dead load. The live load is a typical value for this geographic area and the dead load was based on estimated weight of 3 inch decking, with an additional 5 psf estimation for plywood, insulation, or other forms of roof covering materials. A 5 psf allowance was assumed for miscellaneous ductwork or piping. Each of the floors were analyzed starting with a 40 psf live load. The live load was increased incrementally up to a live load of 80 psf. The dead load was based on estimated weight of 3 inch decking, with an additional 5 psf estimation for 1x, insulation, and other forms of floor covering materials. A 5 psf allowance was assumed for miscellaneous ductwork or piping.

Based on results of this analysis, it is our professional opinion that the existing structure of Building Sections A-A and B-B is capable of supporting design gravity loads associated with any occupancy where the design live load is 80 psf or less. Examples of such occupancy are residential (except public rooms and corridors serving them require 100 psf), and office (except lobbies and first floor corridors



require 100 psf). Dining rooms and restaurants require a 100 psf live load. Therefore planned renovations of this building which include areas of occupancy with design loads in excess of 80 psf should anticipate additional support in the form of steel or heavy timber beams and columns, which likely will involve load transfer all the way down to the foundation level. This may require additional reinforcing of the existing foundation.

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Due to the limited number of items and minimal level of issues seen with the steel structure an in depth synopsis of this portion of the building will not be presented. Instead a few photos are provided to highlight the typical steel construction used in the building. Photos 1 and 2 give a good representation of the steel construction and show the minor surface rusting seen on most members.

Detailed Structural Deficiencies (Heavy Timber Section)

Columns/Piers

In order for a column to effectively carry the design loads the member needs to have a fully effective cross section throughout its entire length. Some wooden columns have severely damaged cross sections which limit their ability to function as intended. One cause for these reduced cross sections is due to improper modifications to the structure to run utilities. Photos 3-4 illustrate columns with significant reductions in their cross sectional area that need to be replaced.

Columns with excessive checks/cracks cannot adequately support the loads they are intended to support. Some checking is normal in wooden posts, although too much poses a structural concern. Large checks/cracks in the wooden columns as seen in photo 5 for example occurred in multiple columns. Some columns checks appeared to have been filled with some type of material. We do not believe this was used as a structural repair.

A sign of a column being overloaded is evident by the column buckling (curving about the column centerline). There are a number of columns that are buckling in the main level. These columns are likely buckling because they are very slender and long and have been overloaded. As a column begins to buckle the capacity diminishes significantly. Another sign of a column being overloaded can be seen by the column crushing at the supports. There is a possibility that the damage shown in Photo 6 could be due to an impact at the column's base or from overloading.

Beams/Girders

At some point in time numerous beams were reinforced with two methods of reinforcing. One method consisted of attaching dimensional lumber (e.g. 2x12) to each side of the wooden timbers. Another method consisted of bolting structural steel channels to each side of the wooden timbers. Channels typically spanned the entire length of the beams, whereas, the dimensional lumber typically only



reinforced isolated areas along the span. In some instances these reinforcement methods are unacceptable because the primary members are badly rotten and the reinforcement cannot be adequately attached or is not capable of solely supporting the loads. Photo 7 shows a typical beam that is reinforced using dimensional lumber. Deteriorated beams are shown on the attached plans at the end of this report. A reinforced beam using structural steel channels can be seen in photo 8. The vast majority of timber beams on the main level were reinforced with steel channels as seen on sheet SA103. The steel channels used to reinforce the beam were measured to be 15" deep channels.

The reason for the channel reinforcing on some of these members is unknown and could have possibly been implemented to increase the load carrying capacity of a structurally sound wooden timber for the original mill operations. Photo 9 shows a very large notch that has been torch cut into the channels and burnt the wood timber between. This type of modification is un-acceptable because the bottom side of the member has been severely compromised on the tension face of the beam.

Many of the distressed beams showed the most significant damage along the middle portions of the spans. Some beams were damaged at the ends of the spans where they were pocketed into the exterior brick walls. Beams with rot at the ends of the span are not structurally sound and present bearing issues. Wood in contact with masonry should have a preservative treatment applied to such as pressure treated wood so that it resists rot. See photo 10 for an example of a beam with end rot.

Beams with excessive cracks/checks were noted during our visual inspection phase and have been specified on plan when cracks are unacceptable and the beam needs replacement. Cracks and checks of this nature can be due to the lumber drying out as it ages. Elevated air temperatures of unconditioned air spaces could further dry out lumber. Photo 11 shows an example of a beam with a check that extends through the majority of its length.

Some beams and girders have sagged due to overloading, deterioration, or long term creep. Some members may not have structural damage but the wood sections do not meet current deflection criteria prescribed by the building code. To try and level these members would require mid-span shoring which would affect the floor plan layout. These members should be removed and replaced to provide a level surface for the new flooring system. Once the final scope of the project is fully determined beams with these issues can be re-evaluated.

Floor and Roof Decking

There are several large areas of floor that has been removed. Our understanding is the remainder of the decking is intended to be removed. We have not noted on our plan drawings areas of floor to be removed. We did find some areas with damage that we visually observed, but additional areas exist.

It should be noted that if a particular section of decking is not determined to be removed and replaced at a later date and the supporting members below are noted as damaged and need replacement the decking will have to be removed anyway. This is due to the fact that in order to replace supporting beams below, decking must be removed on both sides of the beam.

When further decking demolition occurs, damage to supporting beams below may be discovered that was not seen from below during our initial assessment. These members will need to be identified during the deconstruction process and reevaluated. Photo 12 shows an area where the decking is rotten and needs to be removed. Photo 13 shows how the finished pine flooring is buckling possibly from water damage causing the wood to swell. The structural wood decking below likely has damage if this buckling of the pine flooring was due to water damage.



As previously indicated the roof diaphragm was only observed from below. The full extent of damage to the roof decking and top of roof framing members will not be fully realized until the roofing is removed. We expect additional damage will be discovered when this work occurs.

Exterior/Interior Brick and Misc. Surfaces

Overall, structurally, the exterior surfaces of the building appear to be in good condition. Some exterior surfaces were not able to be observed due to our reference point on the ground. There are numerous interior surfaces where penetrations in the brick were made for utilities to be run and need to be repaired. Photo 14, shows a rather large opening in the brick for possible utility routing that needs to be repaired. A few areas had pretty obvious cracked bricks that pose some concern. These areas should be looked at closer during repair to try and address the cause for the cracking. An example of this type of crack can be seen in photo 15.

There appears to be some soffit and fascia damage around the perimeter of the building. We were unable to perform a close inspection of the soffit/fascia due to the structures overall height. Where damaged fascia exists it should be expected that roof decking will have damage and the ends of some of the roof framing members are likely rotten. Once roofing demolition is complete a more thorough inspection should be performed.

Foundations

There are some very unique foundation conditions with this building that were observed during our field visits. At one point a basement was added to a portion of the building. From our observations we were unable to determine when the addition was made, but it is clearly seen by photos 16 and 17 where the original continuous footing was excavated under and a new brick wall was placed beneath. In the timber framed portion of the building where the floor framing was already removed the foundation was exposed. At this particular area it was noted that the footing for the exterior bearing walls appeared to be constructed out of brick and were completely exposed. Water had accumulated next to the footing and concerns of the footings being undermined needs to be addressed. Photo 18 shows the condition of the brick footings and water eroding the soil away below. This photo also shows the original beam pockets that no longer support members due to their removal from being severely damaged. In this area of the building we expect significant repair to the foundation and lower brick wall due to water damage. Geotechnical testing should be performed in this area to determine the soil bearing capacity. We can then determine what, if any, repairs to be performed.

Under the basement portion of the wood timber structure the compacted coal fines can be seen. There was no way to verify the underlying material without creating damage to the existing conditions. During our evaluation we strive to not disrupt or intentionally damage the existing structure to gather more conclusive evidence. With that said we were unable to evaluate if there was any footing present beneath the columns. Photo 19 depicts this condition in the basement. In other areas of the basement under the steel framed sections there appeared to be a slab on grade instead of compacted coal fines found in other areas of the basement. We do not know whether the floor covering was concrete or some form of gypcrete in this area. There were some significant cracks radiating out from the center of the room and spanning across most of the floor area. It appears that there was a sample of the flooring taken at a point of convergence for the cracks. Photo 20 shows the location where the sample was taken and the convergence of these large cracks. We recommend additional geotechnical testing be performed in this area to determine the stability of this area. Depending on the geotechnical findings soil remediation may be required.



Both the basement areas under the wood framed and steel framed portions of the building had miscellaneous continuous footings exposed. The footings were likely constructed at some point during previous renovations to support load bearing walls. Our evaluation did not evaluate the width or depth of these footings. Photo 21 shows a portion of the continuous footings in the steel framed section of the basement.

Summary

We noted several areas of distress in the building throughout this report. Most of these items were associated with rotten/damaged wooden members, which are the result of water, termite damage or improper modifications. There were some significant areas of framing that pose a structural concern, especially in the wood framed portion. The 1929 steel framed addition appeared to be in general in good condition. Some members may be able to be replaced or repaired, but a number of the existing members must be removed due to the extent of damage in the members. Another assessment report was prepared regarding a tree growing into one area of the brick wall. Significant brick removal and shoring will be required at this location. Refer to that assessment for more information.

As previously stated it is likely when construction begins more damage will be discovered to existing members. The construction phase of the project will require close communication between the contractors and our office to determine what members are structurally sound.

Below is a summary table of the damage we observed and discovered during our assessment of the existing building. This table represents our findings that are shown in the structural drawings SA100-SA105 that accompany this report. The percentages are based on actual framing in place. In several areas framing has been removed or demolished and was not included. The decking values have been approximated. Our understanding is the top level of floor covering will be removed and the structural decking below will be evaluated at a later date.

Percentage of Deteriorated and Damaged Wood Structural Members				
	<u>Columns</u>	<u>Beams</u>	<u>Decking</u>	
<u>Level</u>				
Basement/Crawl Space (SA100-SA101)	5%	N/A	N/A	
Main Level Floor (SA100-SA101)	15%	20%	35% approx	
Second Floor (SA102-SA103)	15%	15%	20% approx	
Roof (SA104-SA105)	N/A	<2%*	<10%*	

*that can be seen or observed at the present time. We expect during demolition, a significant portion will be determined to be damaged. It is possible as much as 50%-75% of roof decking could be damaged.



We appreciate the opportunity to perform this assessment and look forward to continuing our work in the next design phases. If you have any questions or comments, please let me know.

Sincerely,

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Associate Vice President



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Project Manager

Attachments: Photos 1-21; Plan sheets: SA100, SA101, SA102, SA102A, SA103, SA103A, SA104, and SA105



Photo #1: Typical steel framing at column and beam connections.



Photo #2: Overall typical steel framing at roof level.



Photo #3: Excessive reduction in column cross section due to improper modification during utility routing.



Photo #4: Multiple large 2" diameter holes in column for utility routing. Excessive reduction in member cross sectional area is unacceptable.



Photo #5: Large checks in wooden column. White filler material assumed to be drywall joint compound and not an attempt to epoxy the cracks.



Photo #6: Damaged column base either from impact or overloading. Column needs replacement.



Photo #7: Dimensional lumber used to reinforce existing timber beam. Reinforcing likely used to stabilize member due to damages.



Photo #8: Small partial length steel channel and dimensional lumber reinforcing around large notch in wooden beam.



Photo #9: Typical full length channel reinforcing on each side of timber beams. Note the unacceptable torch cut notch in the bottom of the beam. This is a critical section of the beam and should not be notched to this extent.



Photo #10: Rotten end of timber at masonry bearing condition.



Photo #11: Severe checking in beam. This particular check spirals about the length of the beam and the member needs to be replaced.



Photo #12: Steel structure shows heavy surface rusting but appears to be sound although wood decking needs to be removed and replaced.



Photo #13: Buckled finished pine flooring likely due to water damage that could have deteriorated structural wood decking below.



Photo #14: Opening in brick likely for utility routing that needs to be repaired.



Photo #15: Cracking in brick that needs repair.



Photo #16: Addition of basement level below continuous footing.



Photo #17: Addition of basement level under original stepped concrete footing.



Photo #18: Removed wooden framing at crawlspace area and exposed continuous exterior wall footing which has been undermined by water intrusion.



Photo #19: Compacted coal fines and no evident sign of footing size or existence.



Photo #20: Test location of on grade flooring in basement. Notice the numerous large cracks.



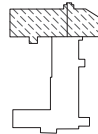
Photo #21: Continuous footings possibly from previous renovation to support load bearing walls.



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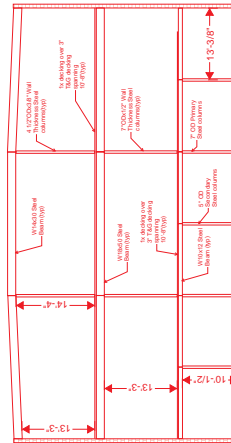
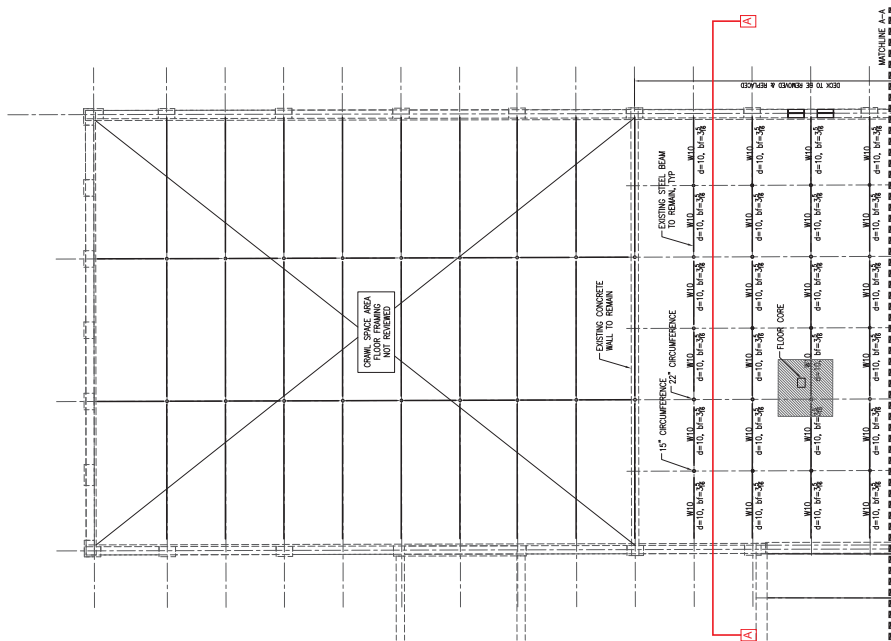
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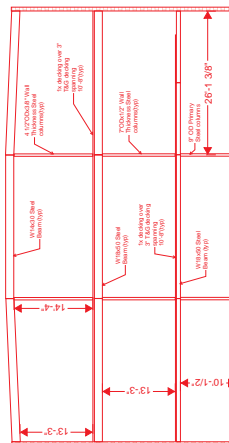
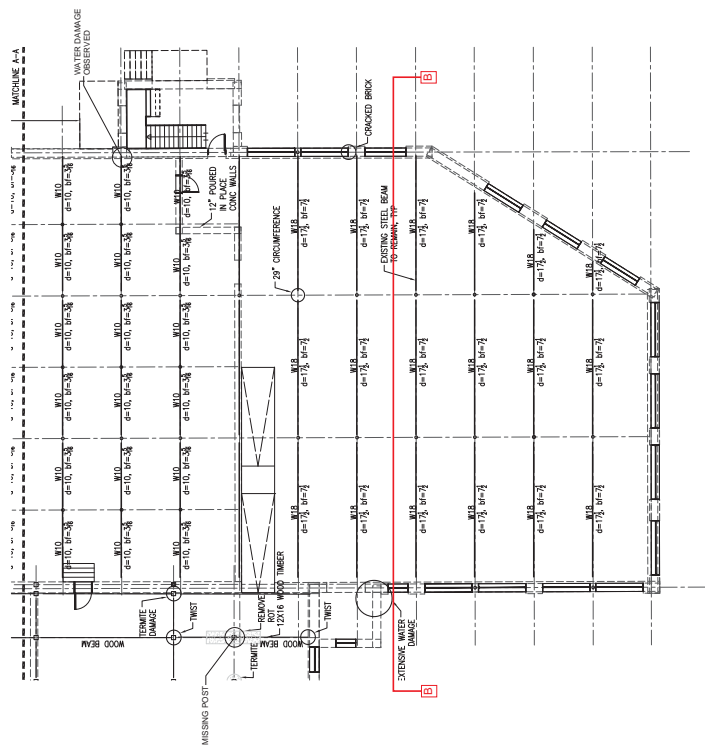
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MAIN LEVEL FLOOR FRAMING PLAN

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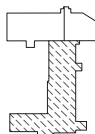
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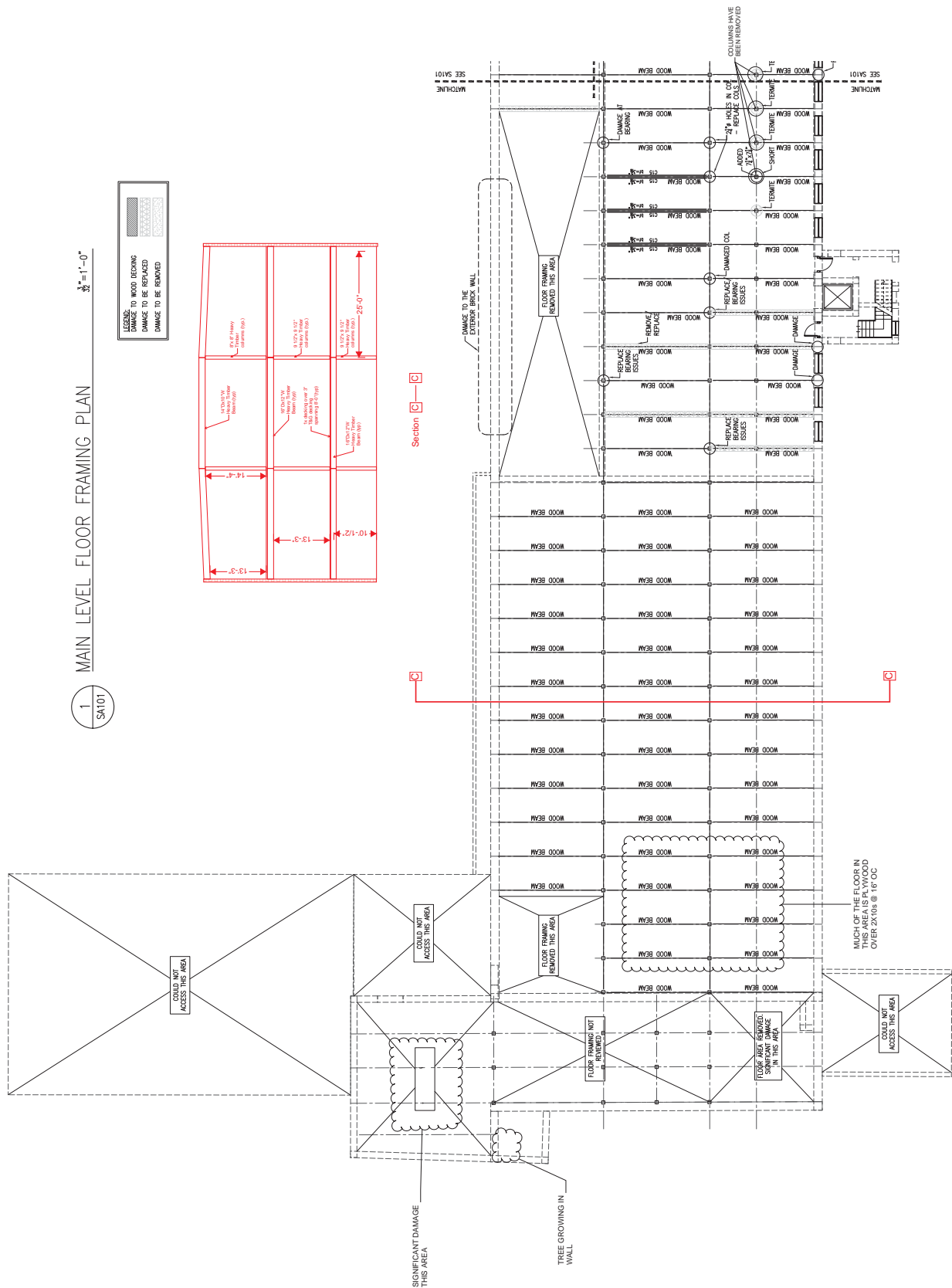
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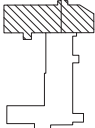


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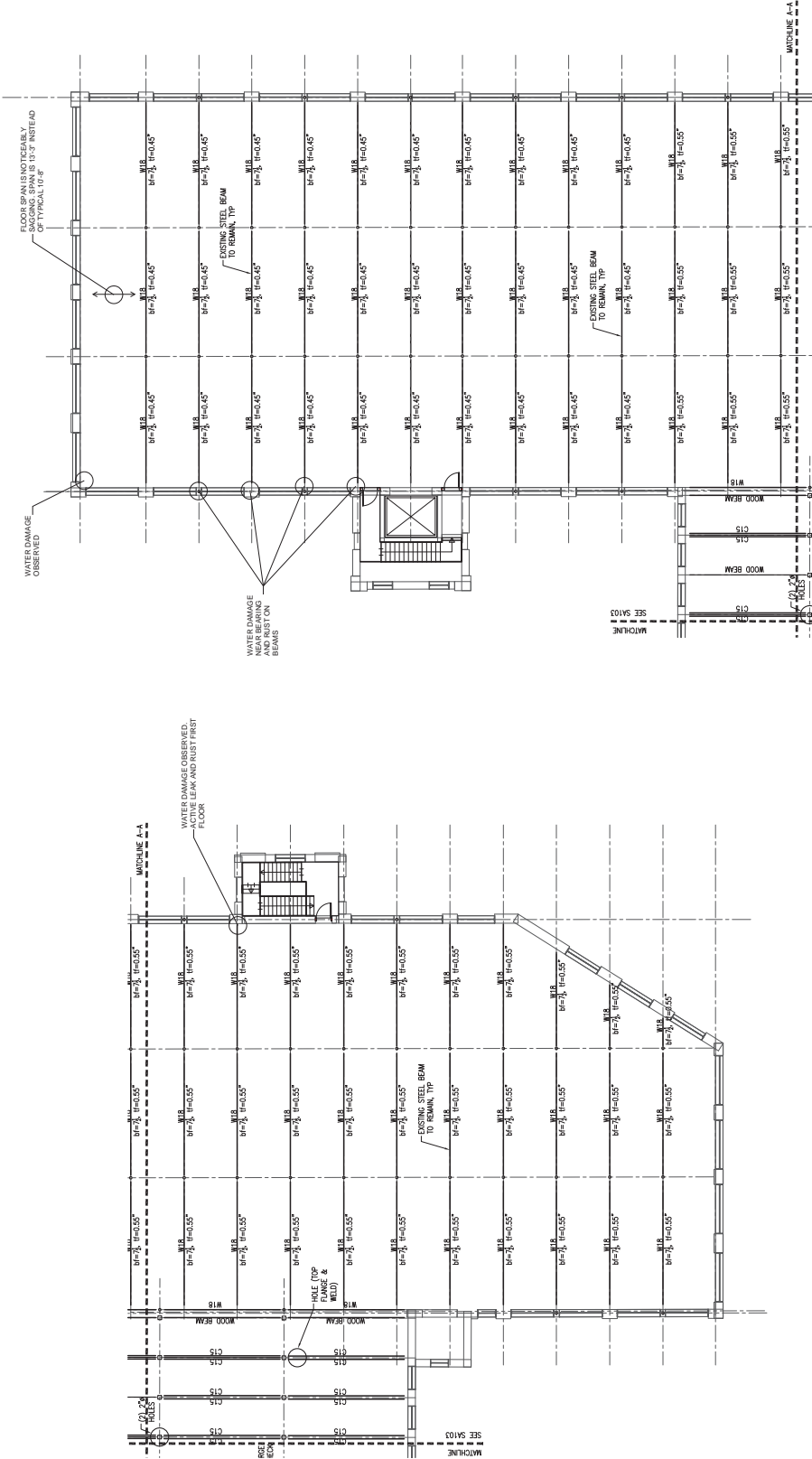
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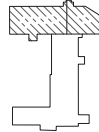
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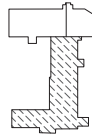
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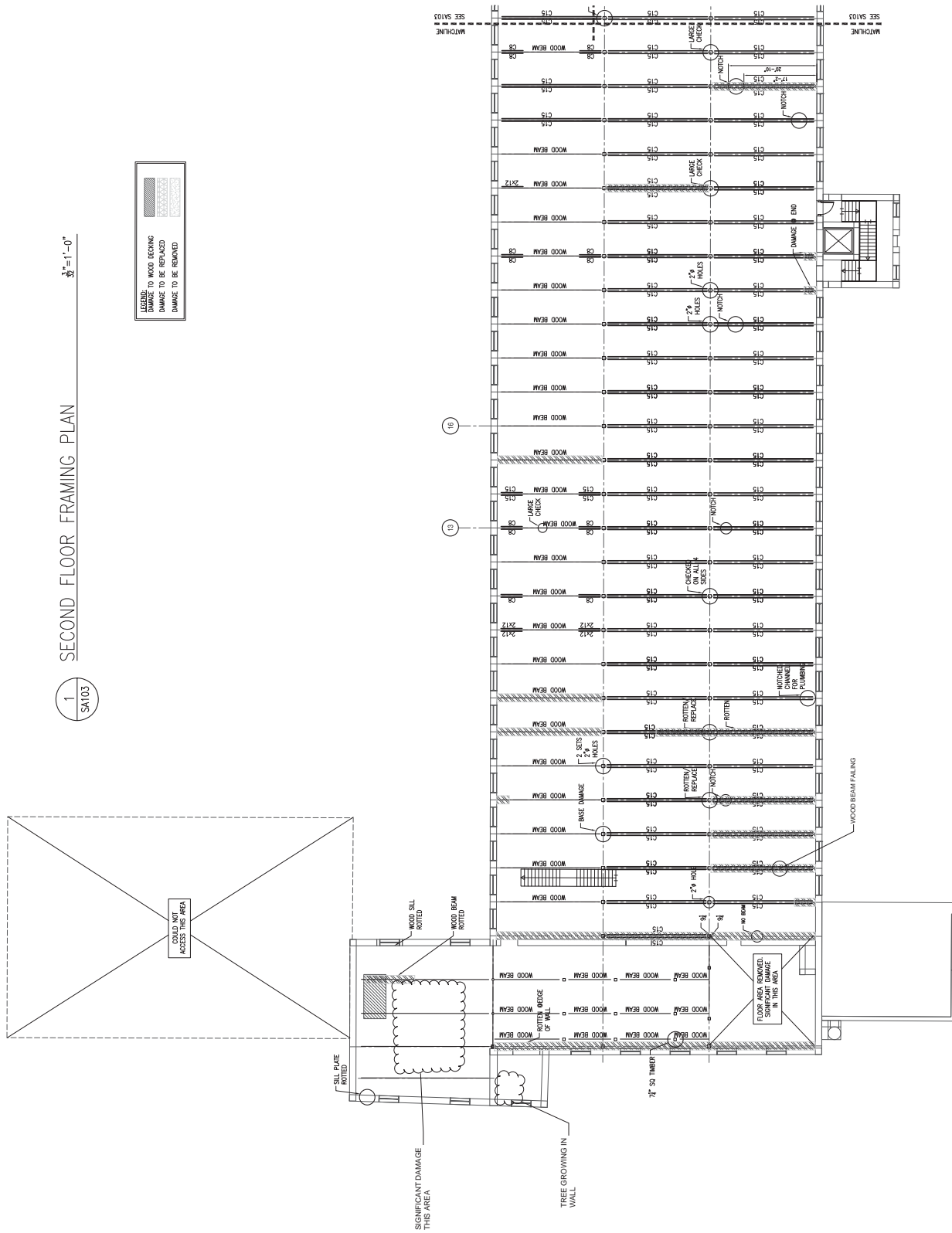
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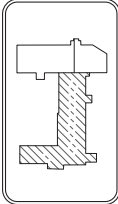
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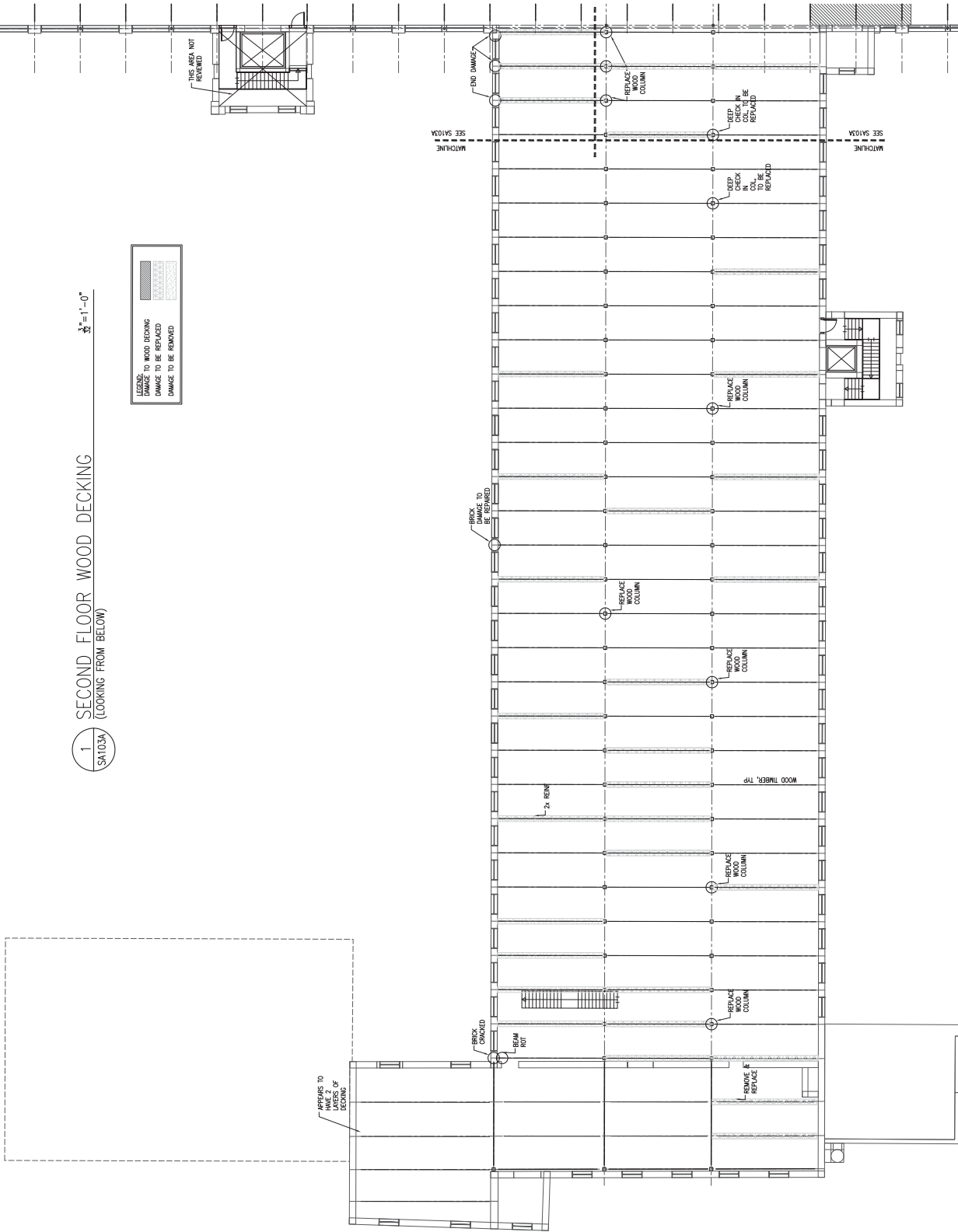
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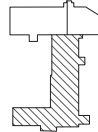
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1. South elevation, south wing, view at southwest corner featuring main entry stairtower



2. South elevation, south wing, view northwest at southwest corner and main entry stairtower; small commercial structures in background



3. South elevation, south wing, view northwest at southwest corner and main entry stairtower; small commercial structures in background



4. South elevation, south wing, view north at southwest corner and main entry stairtower; rail spur at left



5. South elevation, south wing, view northeast



6. South elevation, south wing, view northeast;
adjacent unrelated Mecklenburg Mill property at
far right



7. East elevation, south wing, view west



8. North elevation of south wing; with east elevation of original portion at right; view south in east side surface parking lot



9. North elevation of south wing with east stairtower at left; east elevation of original portion at right; view west from surface parking lot



10. East elevation, original portion in center; south wing at left and north wing at right; view west in parking lot



11. East elevation of original portion at left; south elevation of north wing at right; view north



12. East elevation; original portion at left and north wing in foreground; view west; to the right is the light rail line and rail right-of-way



13. Detail at cornice/roof line showing wood fascia and brackets, typical of most



14. Detail of sill at window opening, typical of some



15. Detail of sill at window opening, typical of some



16. West elevationm south wing, view southeast
from railspur along southwestern side of property



17. View northeast from railspur at southwestern edge of property; south wing at right beyond foliage



18. West elevation, original portion at left and north and west elevations of south wing at right; view from the west side surface lot





19. West elevation of original portion with north elevation of south wing at right; view east from west side surface lot



20. View southeast towards original portion's west elevation with north elevation of south wing in background/right





21. West elevation, original portion, view northeast from west side surface lot; north wing's boiler room at upperleft



22. View southeast towards west elevation of original portion from within surface lot



23. West elevation at north wing boiler room, view northeast



24. West elevation at north wing boiler room, view east



25. North elevation of north wing, view southeast; light rail line at left; unrelated Mecklenburg Mill in far background at left



26. (Google Street view for site context) View west at N. Davidson and entry drive to the east side surface lot; east elevation of south wing visible



27. (Google Street view for site context) View northwest at N. Davidson and southwest corner of south wing; railspur at left



28. (Google Street view for site context) View north at sw corner of south wing; railspur at left with parking for commercial structures at left



29. (Google Street view for site context) view NE at intersection of N. Davidson/N. 36th Street; commercial structures in foreground; Johnston Mill south wing at right



30. (Google Street view for site context) View north along 36th Street; commercial structures at right; SRO Building in background right



31. Basement, south wing, view northwest



32. Basement, south wing, view northwest at south wall



33. Basement, south wing, view at pass-through in demising wall in center of the south wing



34. Basement, south wing, view at south wall to basement level windows



35. Basement, original portion, view north from south end



36. Basement, original portion, view south towards south wing



37. Basement, original portion, view southwest



38. First floor, south wing, view west



39. First floor, south wing, view west



40. First floor, damaged floor structure in south wing



41. First floor, south wing, detail at windows (typical)



42. First floor, south wing, detail of steel column



43. First floor, south wing, steel column and floor structure detail; evidence for former gypsum concrete at right



44. First floor, south wing, view west at southwest corner



45. First floor, south wing, view northwest from southwest corner



46. First floor, south wing, view east from west end



47. First floor, south wing, view east from juncture to original portion



48. First floor, south wing, view at tower near original portion



49. First floor, south wing, east tower



50. First floor, south wing, south stairtower/second
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51. First floor, south wing, south stairtower entry lobby



52. First floor, south wing, south stairtower entry lobby



54. First floor, south wing, view along west wall



55. First floor, south wing, detail of steel reinforced timbers



56. First floor, original portion, view south



57. Second floor, south wing, view west near junction to original portion



58. Second floor, south wing, view east at east end



59. Second floor, south wing, view east at east end



60. Second floor, south wing, view west



61. Second floor, south wing, detail of steel and wood structure



62. Second floor, south wing, view west at southwest end



63. Second floor, south wing, view to south stairtower



64. Second floor, south wing, view north to original portion



65. Second floor, original portion, view north along west side



66. Second floor, original portion, detail of flooring structure and infills



67. Second floor, original portion, view north in center



68. Second floor, original portion, window detail; typical



69. Second floor, east stairtower upper floor



70. Second floor, original portion, view north along west side



71. Second floor, original portion, detail of wood structure



72. Second floor, original portion, view at open stair in northeast



73. Second floor, North Wing, view south to original portion



74. Second floor, original portion, view north to North Wing



75. Second floor, North Wing, view east



76. Second floor, North Wing, view west towards north end



77. Second floor, North Wing, view west towards north end



78. Second floor, North Wing, view west towards north end; view to first floor through floor at left (photo credit: BB+M, 2020)



79. SRO Building, aerial view south



80. SRO Building, E. 36th Street facade, view north



81. SRO Building, E. 36th Street facade, view north



82. SRO Building, north elevation, view east from
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83. SRO Building, North elevation from drive



84. SRO Building, east elevation from parking area



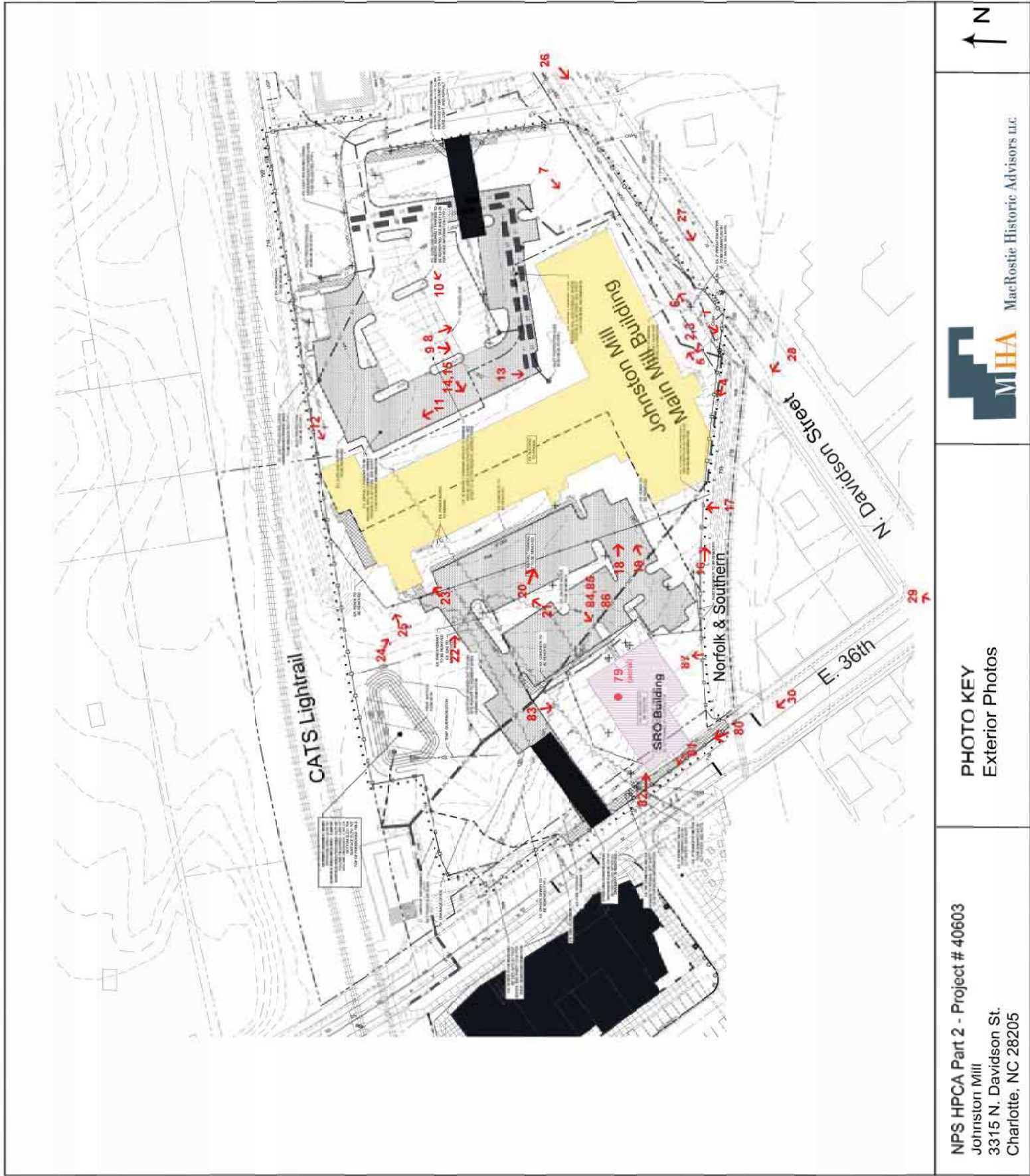
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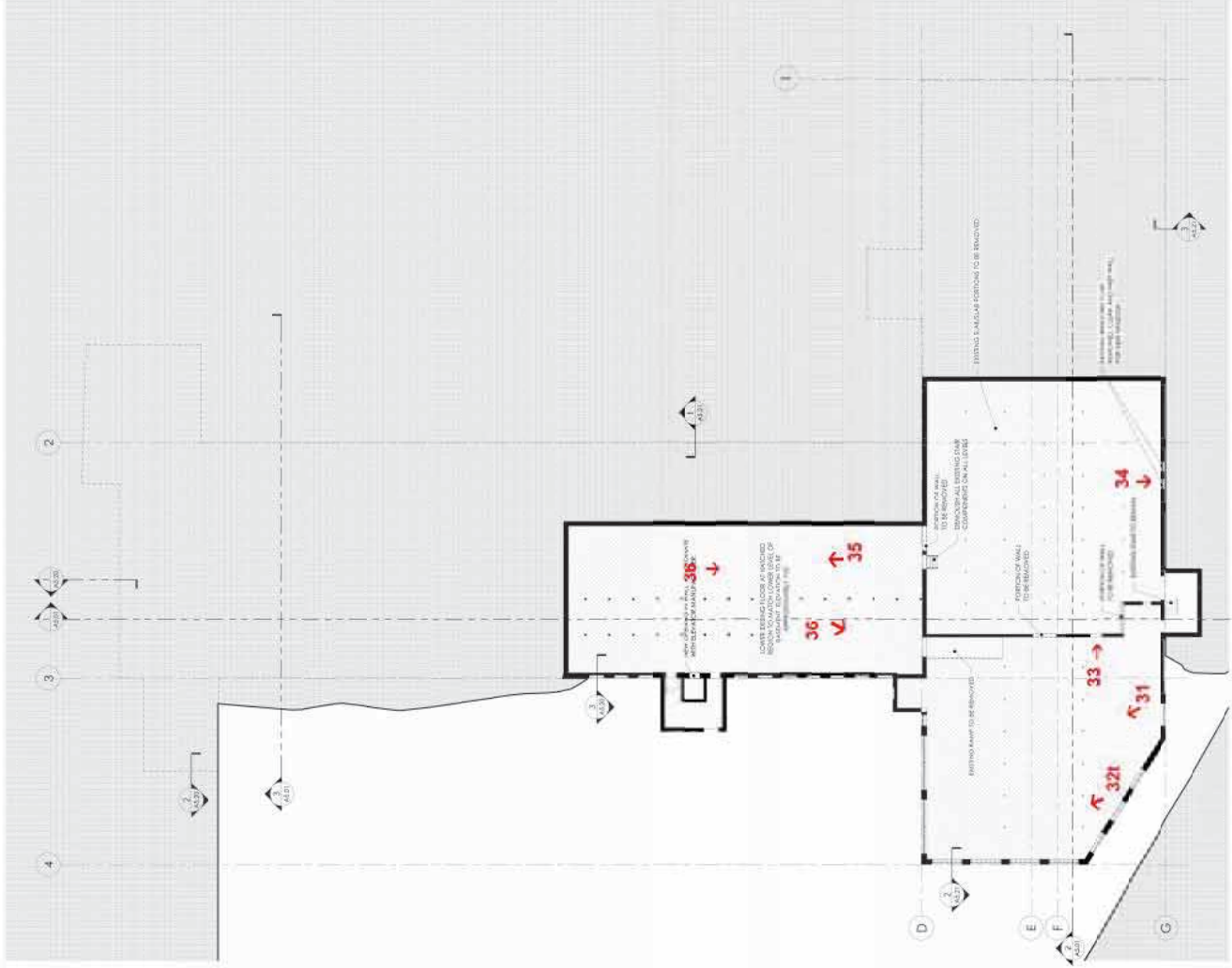


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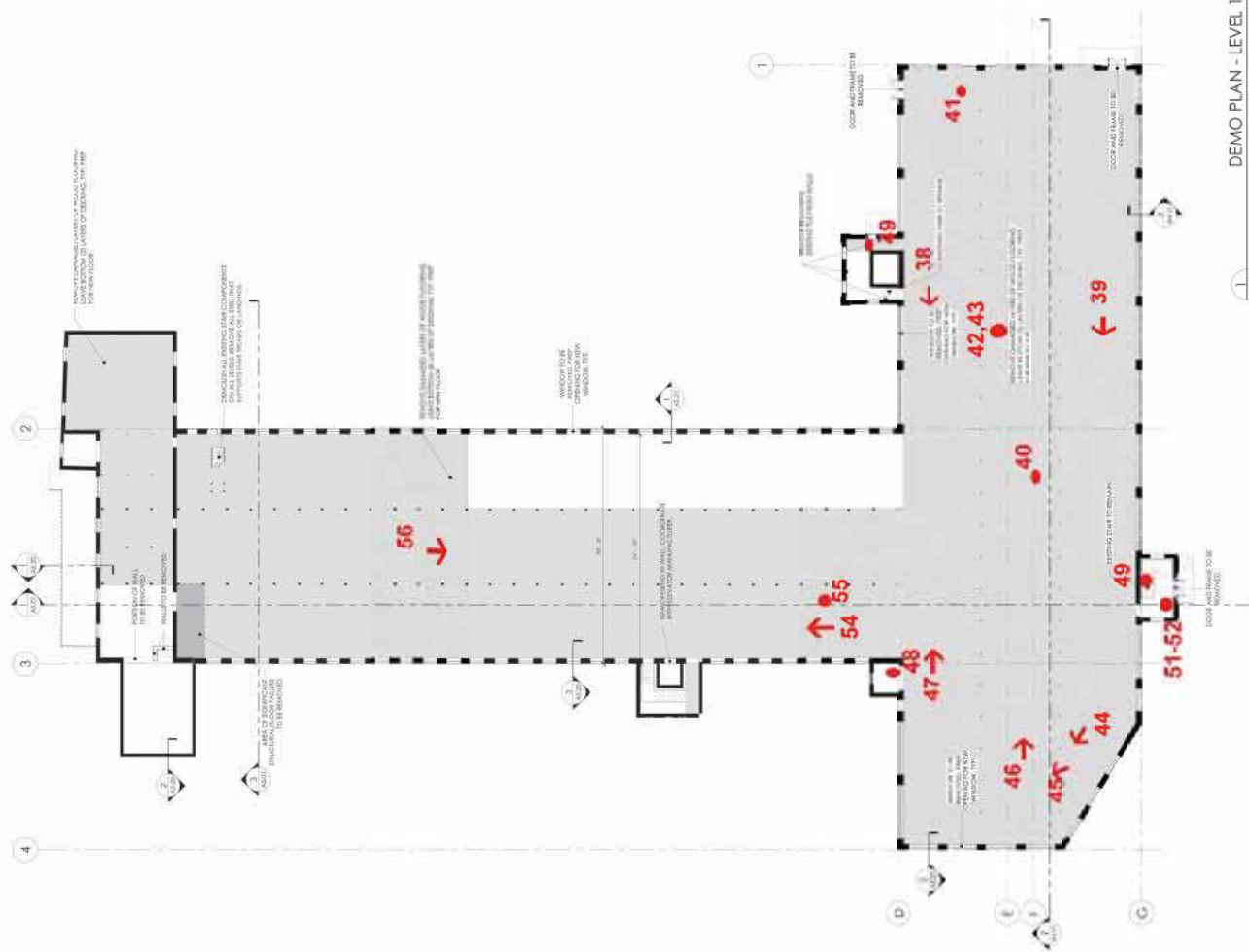
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17 FIRE PROTECTION	
PRO-1	GENERAL NOTES, DETAILS & SPRINKLER RISER SCHEMATIC - FIRE PROTECTION
PRO-1.1	BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN - FIRE PROTECTION
PRO-1.2	1ST LEVEL FLOOR PLAN - FIRE PROTECTION
PRO-1.3	2ND LEVEL FLOOR PLAN - FIRE PROTECTION

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UNIT MATRIX - MILL											
Units	Unit SF (Net)	Levels						Total Unit Count	Total Unit Type Square Foot	Total Unit Type Square Foot	Unit Type %
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
1-BR CONDO	1,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	6,900	6,900	17.25%
2-BR CONDO	1,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	8,700	8,700	22.25%
3-BR CONDO	1,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	10,500	10,500	26.75%
4-BR CONDO	2,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	12,600	12,600	32.00%
5-BR CONDO	2,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	14,700	14,700	37.25%
6-BR CONDO	2,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	16,800	16,800	42.50%
7-BR CONDO	3,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	18,900	18,900	47.75%
8-BR CONDO	3,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	21,000	21,000	53.00%
9-BR CONDO	3,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	23,100	23,100	58.25%
10-BR CONDO	4,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	25,200	25,200	63.50%
11-BR CONDO	4,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	27,300	27,300	68.75%
12-BR CONDO	4,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	29,400	29,400	74.00%
13-BR CONDO	5,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	31,500	31,500	79.25%
14-BR CONDO	5,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	33,600	33,600	84.50%
15-BR CONDO	5,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	35,700	35,700	89.75%
16-BR CONDO	6,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	37,800	37,800	95.00%
17-BR CONDO	6,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	39,900	39,900	100.00%
18-BR CONDO	7,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	42,000	42,000	100.00%
19-BR CONDO	7,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	44,100	44,100	100.00%
20-BR CONDO	7,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	46,200	46,200	100.00%
21-BR CONDO	8,050	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	48,300	48,300	100.00%
22-BR CONDO	8,400	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	50,400	50,400	100.00%
23-BR CONDO	8,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	52,500	52,500	100.00%
24-BR CONDO	9,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	54,600	54,600	100.00%
25-BR CONDO	9,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	56,700	56,700	100.00%
26-BR CONDO	9,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	58,800	58,800	100.00%
27-BR CONDO	10,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	60,900	60,900	100.00%
28-BR CONDO	10,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	63,000	63,000	100.00%
29-BR CONDO	10,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	65,100	65,100	100.00%
30-BR CONDO	11,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	67,200	67,200	100.00%
31-BR CONDO	11,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	69,300	69,300	100.00%
32-BR CONDO	11,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	71,400	71,400	100.00%
33-BR CONDO	12,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	73,500	73,500	100.00%
34-BR CONDO	12,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	75,600	75,600	100.00%
35-BR CONDO	12,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	77,700	77,700	100.00%
36-BR CONDO	13,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	79,800	79,800	100.00%
37-BR CONDO	13,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	81,900	81,900	100.00%
38-BR CONDO	14,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	84,000	84,000	100.00%
39-BR CONDO	14,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	86,100	86,100	100.00%
40-BR CONDO	14,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	88,200	88,200	100.00%
41-BR CONDO	15,050	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	90,300	90,300	100.00%
42-BR CONDO	15,400	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	92,400	92,400	100.00%
43-BR CONDO	15,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	94,500	94,500	100.00%
44-BR CONDO	16,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	96,600	96,600	100.00%
45-BR CONDO	16,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	98,700	98,700	100.00%
46-BR CONDO	16,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	100,800	100,800	100.00%
47-BR CONDO	17,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	102,900	102,900	100.00%
48-BR CONDO	17,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	105,000	105,000	100.00%
49-BR CONDO	17,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	107,100	107,100	100.00%
50-BR CONDO	18,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	109,200	109,200	100.00%
51-BR CONDO	18,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	111,300	111,300	100.00%
52-BR CONDO	18,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	113,400	113,400	100.00%
53-BR CONDO	19,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	115,500	115,500	100.00%
54-BR CONDO	19,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	117,600	117,600	100.00%
55-BR CONDO	19,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	119,700	119,700	100.00%
56-BR CONDO	20,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	121,800	121,800	100.00%
57-BR CONDO	20,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	123,900	123,900	100.00%
58-BR CONDO	21,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	126,000	126,000	100.00%
59-BR CONDO	21,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	128,100	128,100	100.00%
60-BR CONDO	21,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	130,200	130,200	100.00%
61-BR CONDO	22,050	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	132,300	132,300	100.00%
62-BR CONDO	22,400	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	134,400	134,400	100.00%
63-BR CONDO	22,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	136,500	136,500	100.00%
64-BR CONDO	23,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	138,600	138,600	100.00%
65-BR CONDO	23,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	140,700	140,700	100.00%
66-BR CONDO	23,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	142,800	142,800	100.00%
67-BR CONDO	24,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	144,900	144,900	100.00%
68-BR CONDO	24,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	147,000	147,000	100.00%
69-BR CONDO	24,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	149,100	149,100	100.00%
70-BR CONDO	25,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	151,200	151,200	100.00%
71-BR CONDO	25,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	153,300	153,300	100.00%
72-BR CONDO	25,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	155,400	155,400	100.00%
73-BR CONDO	26,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	157,500	157,500	100.00%
74-BR CONDO	26,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	159,600	159,600	100.00%
75-BR CONDO	26,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	161,700	161,700	100.00%
76-BR CONDO	27,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	163,800	163,800	100.00%
77-BR CONDO	27,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	165,900	165,900	100.00%
78-BR CONDO	28,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	168,000	168,000	100.00%
79-BR CONDO	28,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	170,100	170,100	100.00%
80-BR CONDO	28,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	172,200	172,200	100.00%
81-BR CONDO	29,050	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	174,300	174,300	100.00%
82-BR CONDO	29,400	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	176,400	176,400	100.00%
83-BR CONDO	29,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	178,500	178,500	100.00%
84-BR CONDO	30,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	180,600	180,600	100.00%
85-BR CONDO	30,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	182,700	182,700	100.00%
86-BR CONDO	30,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	184,800	184,800	100.00%
87-BR CONDO	31,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	186,900	186,900	100.00%
88-BR CONDO	31,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	189,000	189,000	100.00%
89-BR CONDO	31,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	191,100	191,100	100.00%
90-BR CONDO	32,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	193,200	193,200	100.00%
91-BR CONDO	32,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	195,300	195,300	100.00%
92-BR CONDO	32,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	197,400	197,400	100.00%
93-BR CONDO	33,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	199,500	199,500	100.00%
94-BR CONDO	33,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	201,600	201,600	100.00%
95-BR CONDO	33,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	203,700	203,700	100.00%
96-BR CONDO	34,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	205,800	205,800	100.00%
97-BR CONDO	34,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	207,900	207,900	100.00%
98-BR CONDO	35,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	210,000	210,000	100.00%
99-BR CONDO	35,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	212,100	212,100	100.00%
100-BR CONDO	35,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	214,200	214,200	100.00%
101-BR CONDO	36,050	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	216,300	216,300	100.00%
102-BR CONDO	36,400	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	218,400	218,400	100.00%
103-BR CONDO	36,750	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	220,500	220,500	100.00%
104-BR CONDO	37,100	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	222,600	222,600	100.00%
105-BR CONDO	37,450	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	224,700	224,700	100.00%
106-BR CONDO	37,800	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	226,800	226,800	100.00%
107-BR CONDO	38,150	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	228,900	228,900	100.00%
108-BR CONDO	38,500	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	231,000	231,000	100.00%
109-BR CONDO	38,850	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	233,100	233,100	100.00%
110-BR CONDO	39,200	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	235,200	235,200	100.00%
111-BR CONDO	39,550	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	237,300	237,300	100.00%
112-BR CONDO	39,900	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	239,400	239,400	100.00%
113-BR CONDO	40,250	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	241,500	241,500	100.00%
114-BR CONDO	40,600	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	243,600	243,600	100.00%
115-BR CONDO	40,950	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	245,700	245,700	100.00%
116-BR CONDO	41,300	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	247,800	247,800	100.00%
117-BR CONDO	41,650	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	249,900	249,900	100.00%
118-BR CONDO	42,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	252,000	252,000	100.00%
119-BR CONDO	42,350	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	254,100	254,100	100.00%
120-BR CONDO	42,700	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	256,200	256,200	100.00%
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ACCESSIBLE PARKING REQUIREMENTS (NTS)

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MECKLENBURG COUNTY
LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

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LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

- SITE & BUILDING ELEMENTS -

90° PARKING (NTS)

ANGLED PARKING (NTS)

ACCESSIBLE RAMP REQUIREMENTS (NTS)

STRAIGHT RUN RAMP

RAMP WITH INTERMEDIATE SWITCH-BACK PLATFORM

INTERIOR RAMP SECTION

EXTERIOR RAMP SECTION

RAMP TURNING PLATFORM

ACCESSIBLE INSTALLATION STANDARDS (NTS)

ACCESSIBLE PARKING REQUIREMENTS (NTS)

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LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

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STANDARDS

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ACCESSIBLE PARKING AND SIGNAGE STANDARDS

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LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

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LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

ACCESSIBLE STAIR REQUIREMENTS (NTS)

TRUNCATED DOMES
PLAN AND CROSS-SECTION

NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

ACCESSIBLE RAMP REQUIREMENTS (NTS)

STRAIGHT RUN RAMP

RAMP WITH INTERMEDIATE SWITCH-BACK PLATFORM

INTERIOR RAMP SECTION

EXTERIOR RAMP SECTION

RAMP TURNING PLATFORM

SUPPLEMENTAL ACCESSIBLE SIGN (R7-8e)

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LAND DEVELOPMENT
STANDARDS

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50' 100'

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NOT TO SCALE

50' 100'

ACCESSIBILITY MARKINGS (NTS)

HANDRAIL SECTION DETAILS

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**LIFE SAFETY PLAN -
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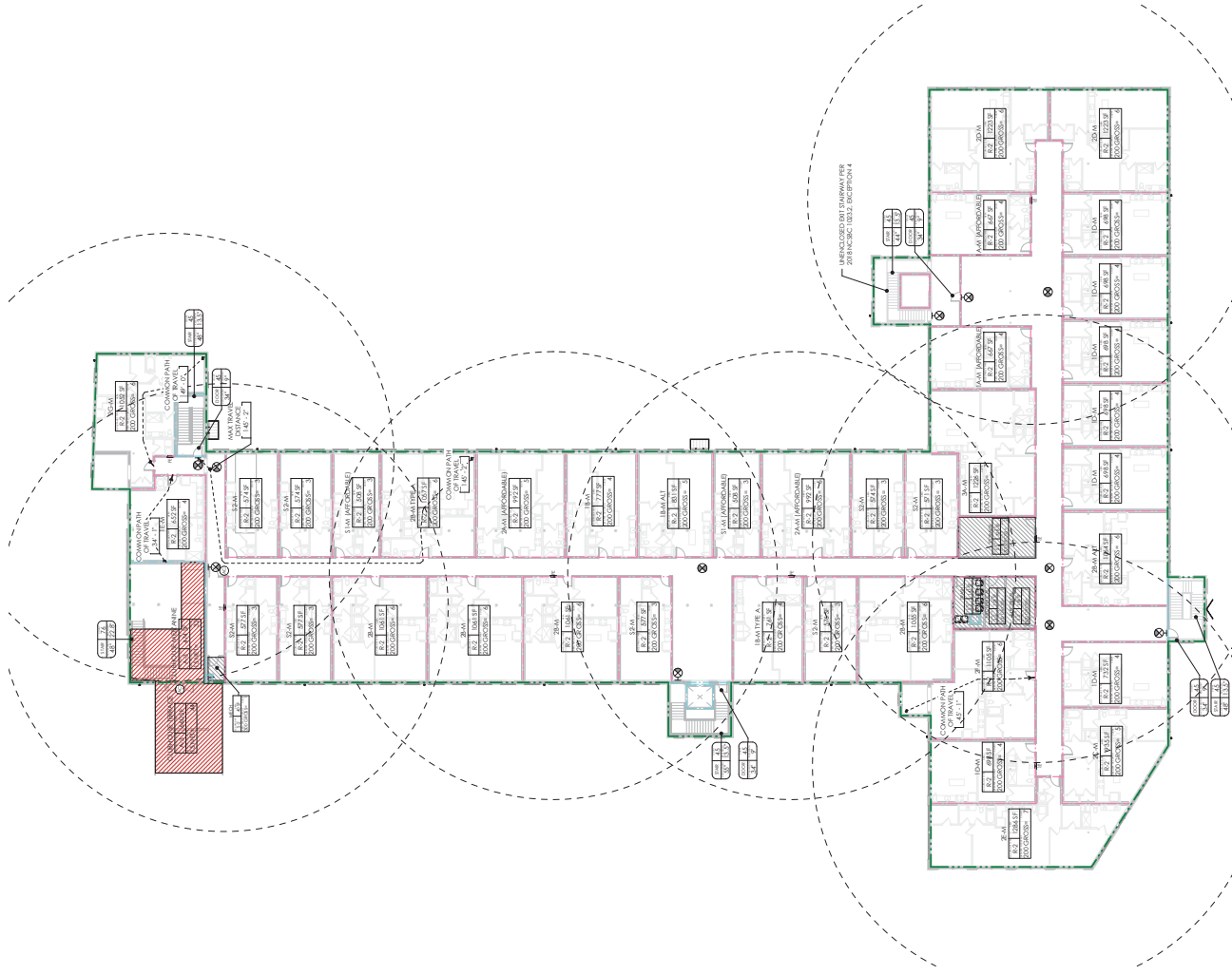
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| | | | | | | | | |
| 24HR RATED FIREWORKS WALL
BURNING WALL | 24HR SYMMETRICALLY RATED
BURNING WALL | | | | | | | |
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- | EIGES WIDTH TAG | | OCCUPANT LOAD TAG | | FURNISHED POINT OF EGRESS ACCESS | | DOOR PANEL HARDWARE | | DOOR ELECTRICAL ACCESS | | DOOR WITH HOLD-OPEN SERVICE | | STAIR ENCLOSURE FIRE RATED TO 1 HOUR | | SURFACE MOUNTED FIRE ALARM AND DETECTOR TO BE MOUNTED TO THE MARSHAL | | CEILING MOUNTED DETECTOR | | WALL MOUNTED DETECTOR | |
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LIFE SAFETY OCCUPANCY LEGEND

- | BASIC FIGURES, OCCUPANT COUNT CALCULATION | |
|---|----------------------|
| A3 ASSEMBLY | |
|  | 177 OCCUPANTS |
|  | 740 OCCUPANTS |
| S-2 STORAGE | 60 OCCUPANTS |
| TOTAL | 254 OCCUPANTS |

**LIFE SAFETY PLAN -
LEVEL 2**



LIFE SAFETY PLAN - LEVEL 2

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GENERAL NOTES:

1. FIRE-RESISTANT WALLS SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL BUILDING CODE (IBC) AND THE 2018 INTERNATIONAL FIRE SEPARATION CODE (IFSC). THE WALLS SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED TO RESIST FIRE AND PREVENT THE PASSAGE OF SMOKE AND GASES FOR THE PERIOD OF ONE HOUR.

2. WHEN WOOD DECKING, WOOD BEAMS, AND WOOD JOISTS ARE USED, THEY SHALL BE PROTECTED WITH A MINIMUM OF 1/2" THICK TYPE X GPSPM BOARD PARTED.

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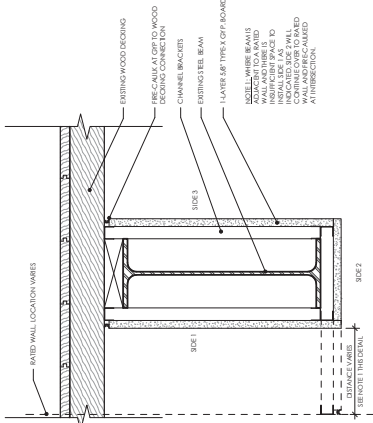
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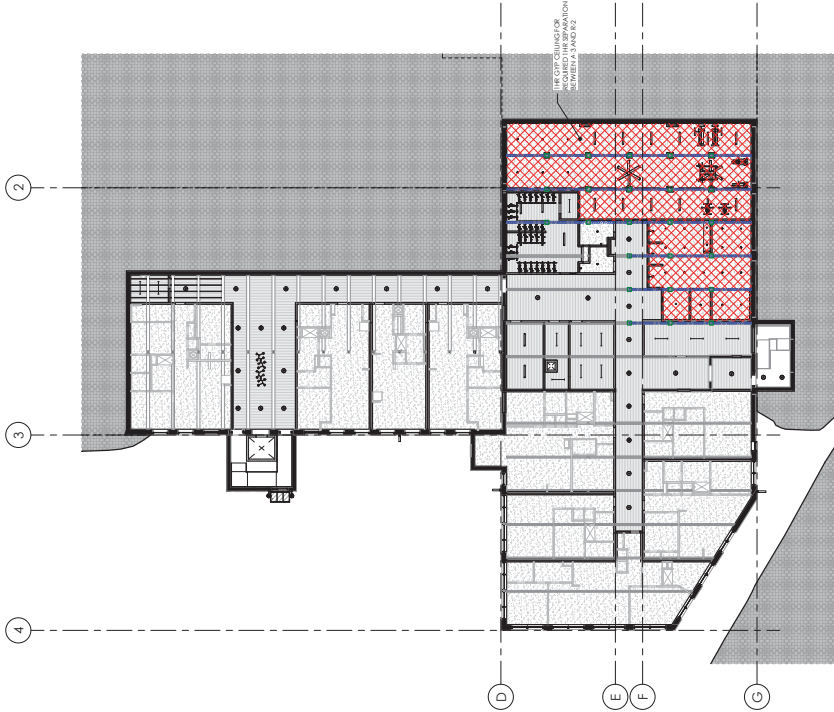
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1/2" RATED HORIZONTAL ASSEMBLY BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD OCCUPANCY LEVELS SHALL BE USED.



1-HR BEAM STEEL WRAP - WOOD
DECKING
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FIREPROOFING PLAN - BASEMENT
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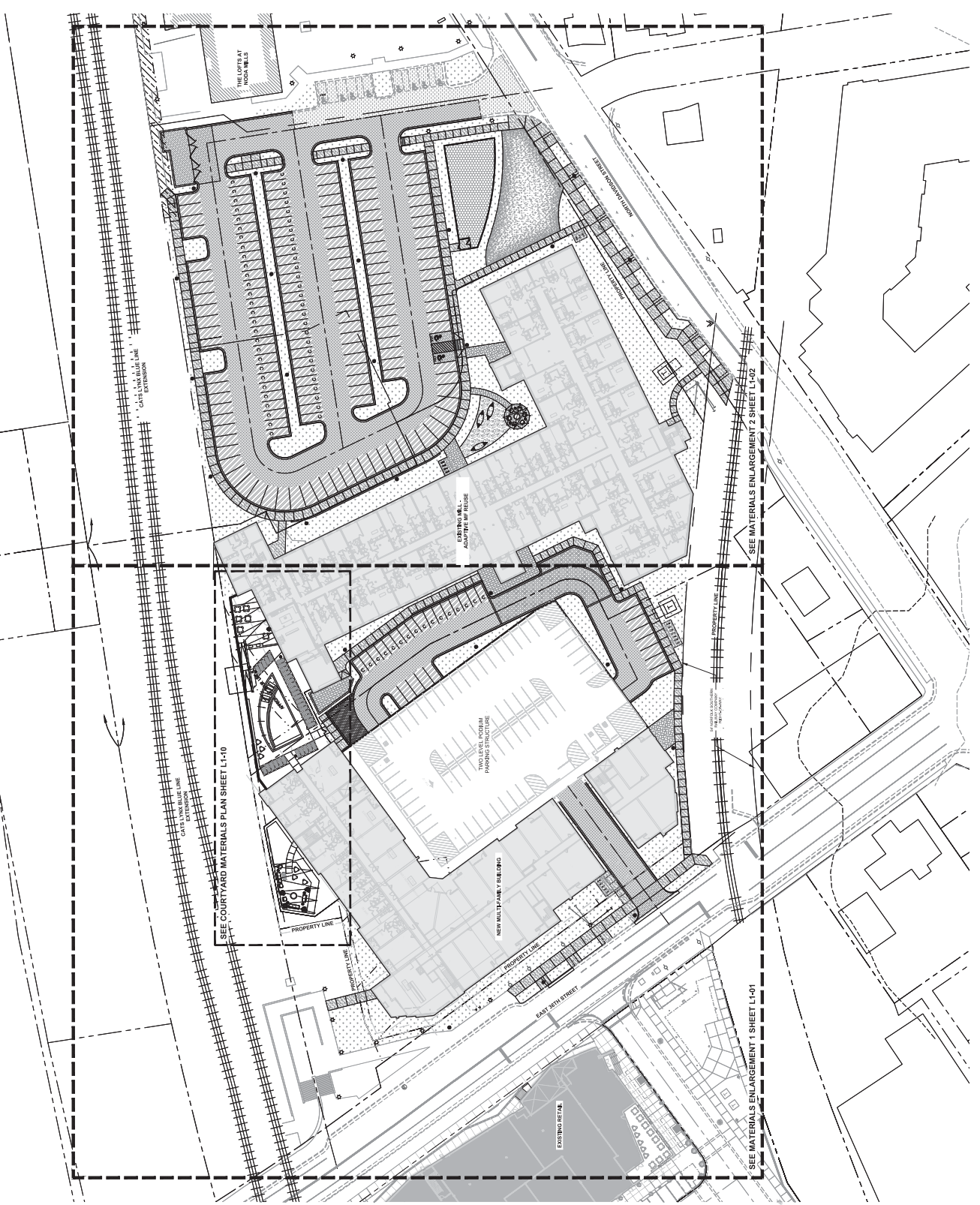
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OVERALL MATERIALS PLAN

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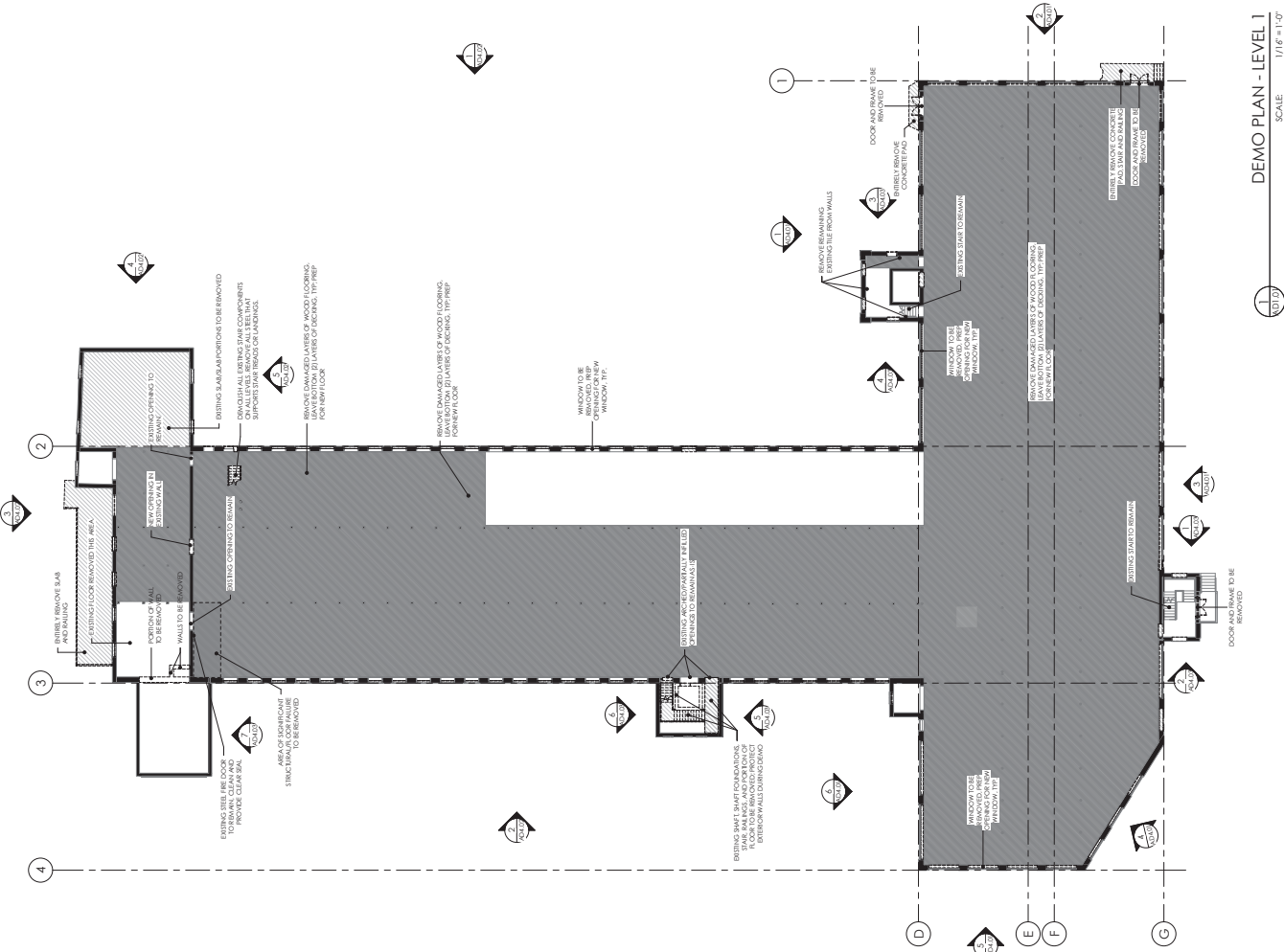
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OVERALL DEMO PLAN -
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DEMO PLAN - LEVEL 1

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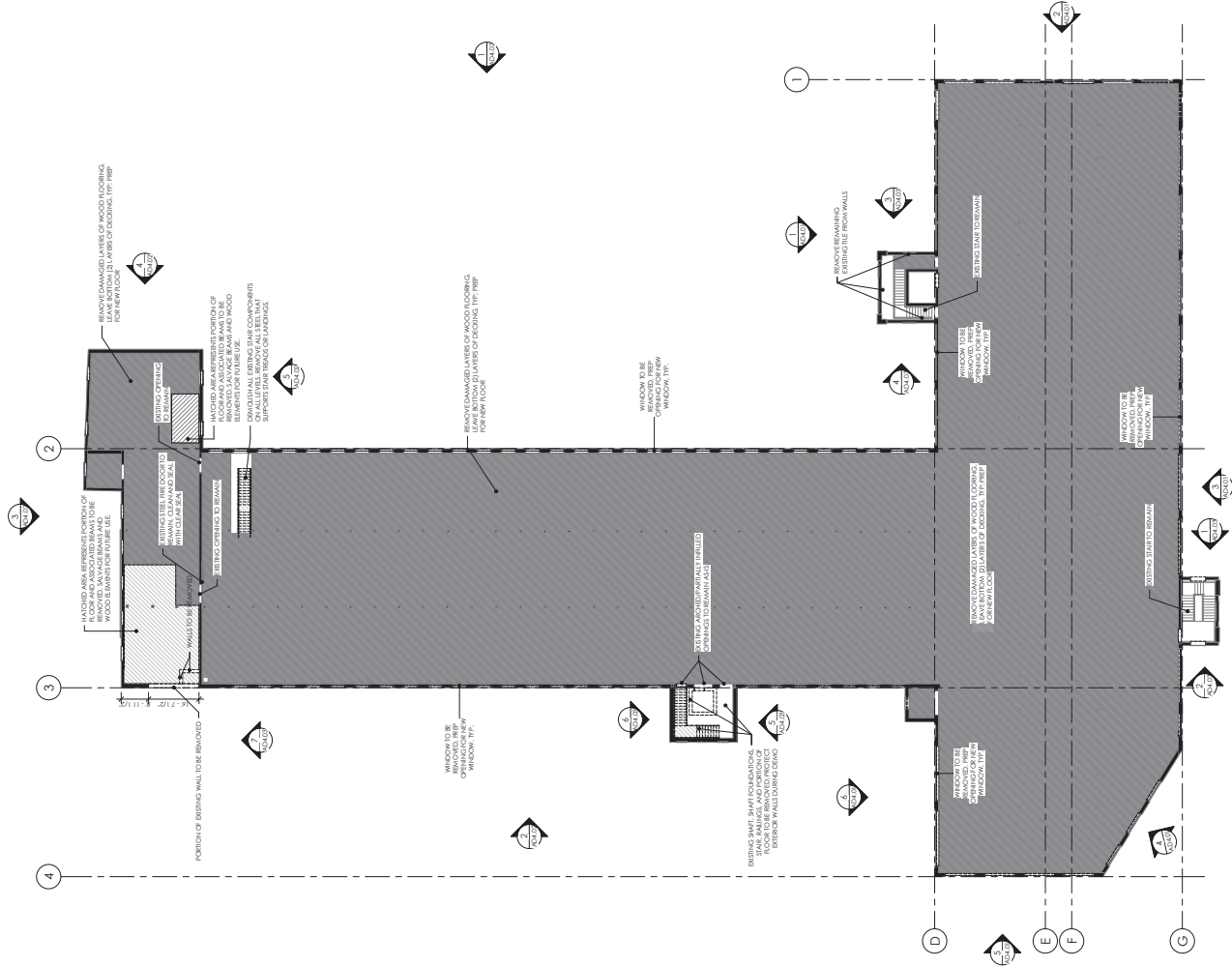
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GENERAL NOTES

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2. PROTECT ALL STRUCTURAL MEMBERS FROM ANY DAMAGE DURING DEMOLITION.
3. PATCH, REPAIR, AND REPLACE ALL AREAS WHERE DEMOLITION INTERSECTS A WALL OR SLAB TO REMAIN.
4. COORDINATE WITH OWNER FOR LOCATION OR STORAGE OF ALL ITEMS INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT.
5. VERIFY CONDITION OF ALL EXISTING STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS PRIOR TO ANY NOTITY STRUCTURAL MEMBER OF ANY OBSERVED DAMAGE.
6. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF BRACE, FACE OF COLUMN, OR FACE OF WALL UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.

DEMOLITION LEGEND

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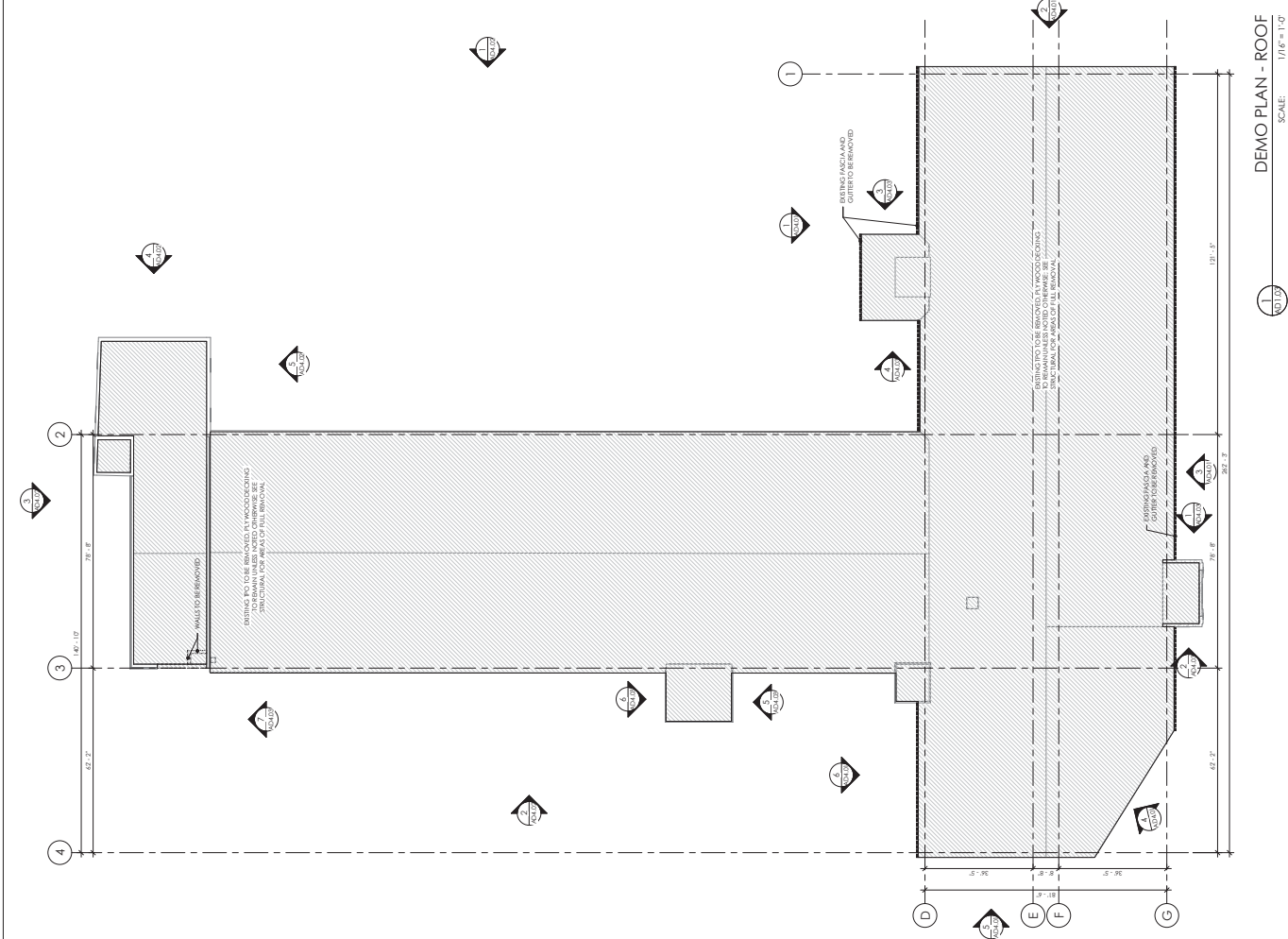


DEMO PLAN - LEVEL 2

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OVERALL DEMO PLAN -
ROOF

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 2. PROTECT ALL STRUCTURAL MEMBERS FROM ANY DAMAGE DURING DEMOLITION.
 3. FIELD VERIFY ALL EXISTING CONDITIONS AND NOTIFY ARCHITECT OF ANY DISCREPANCIES PRIOR TO DEMOLITION.
 4. COORDINATE WITH OWNER FOR RE-LOCATION OR STORAGE OF ANY ITEMS INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT.
 5. VERIFY LOCATION OF ALL EXISTING STRUCTURAL MEMBERS AND PROVIDE LOCATION OF ALL EXISTING STRUCTURAL MEMBERS TO ARCHITECT PRIOR TO DEMOLITION.
 6. ALL DEMOLITION ARE TO FACE OF BRICK FACE OF COLUMN UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
 7. REMOVE ALL EXISTING WINDOWS AND DOORS AND PROVIDE A CURB CUT TO THE EXISTING CURB CUT.



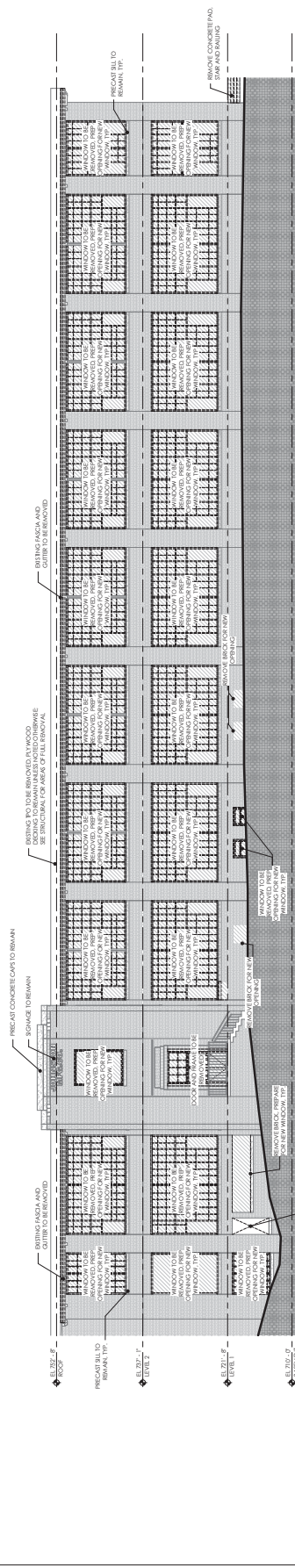
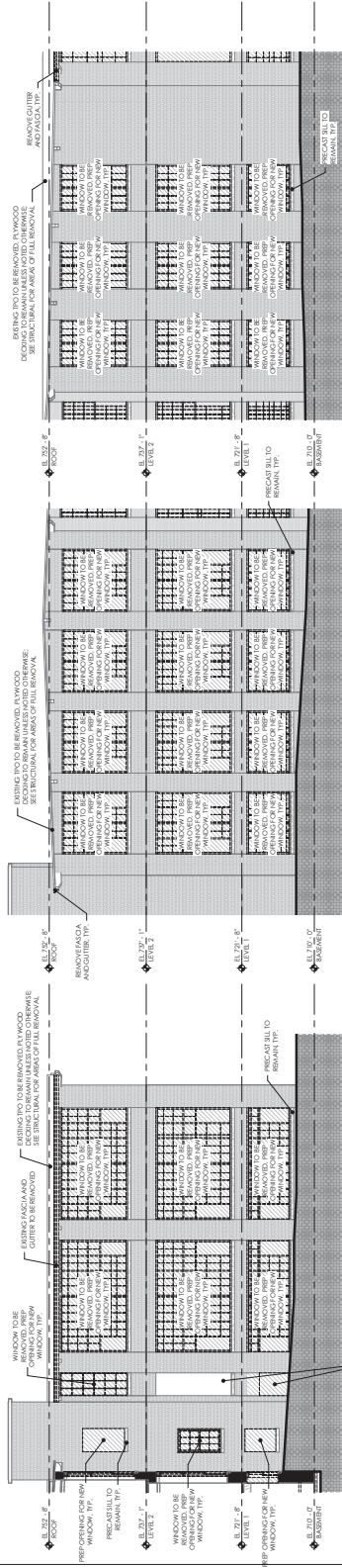
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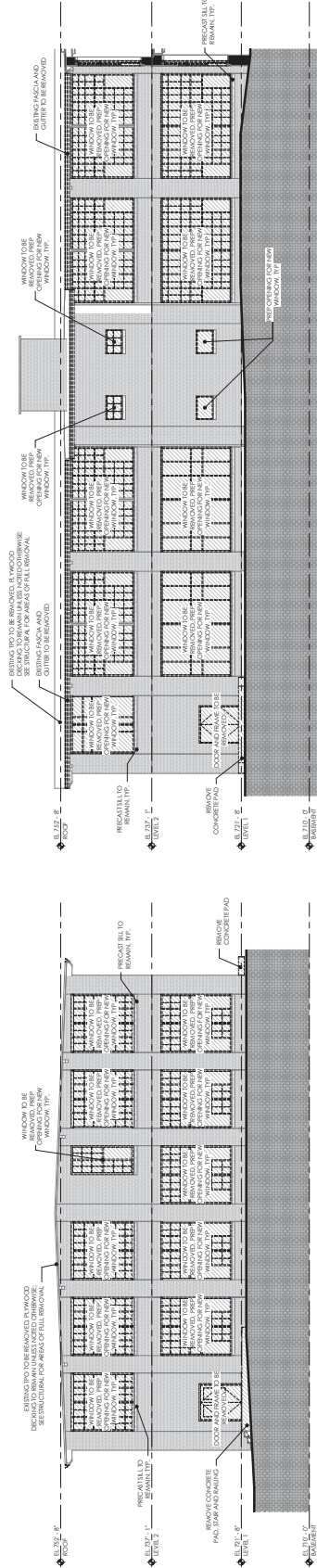
DEMO ELEVATIONS -
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GENERAL NOTES

7. REMOVE ALL EXISTING CONDITIONS AND NOTIFY THE ARCHITECT OF ANY UNDESIRABLE FINDINGS PRIOR TO EXCAVATION.
8. PROTECT ALL STRUCTURAL MEMBERS FROM ANY DAMAGE DURING EXCAVATION.
9. PATCH, REPAIR, AND/OR SEAL ALL USAS WHERE EXCAVATION INTERSECTS A WALL OR SLAB TO REMAIN.
10. COORDINATE WITH OWNER FOR THE LOCATION OF STORAGE OF ANY TRASH FOUND IN THE PROJECT.
11. VERIFY A CONTRACTOR INVOLVED IN THE EXCAVATION ATTEMPTS TO REPAIR ANY TRUTH CRACKS, A CRACKS, OR ANY OTHER DAMAGE.
12. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF BRICK, FACE OF STUD CENTER LINE OF OPENINGS, AND CENTER LINE OF COLUMN, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
13. REMOVE ALL EXISTING WINDOW AND EXISTING



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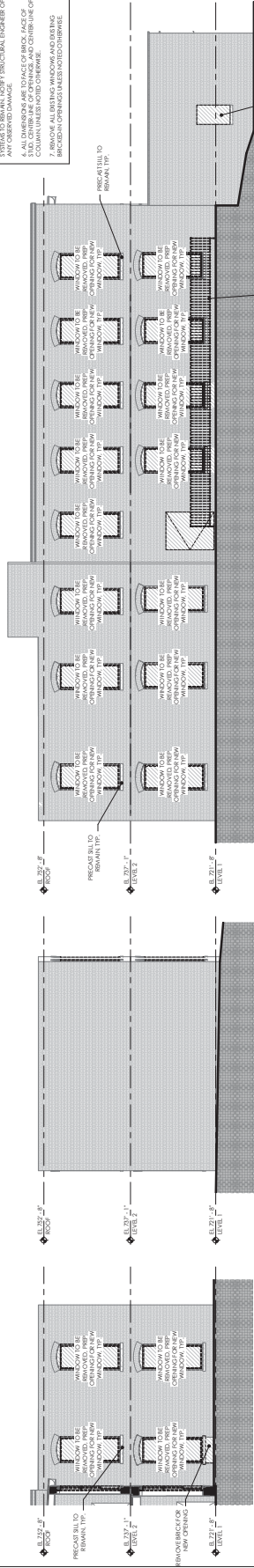
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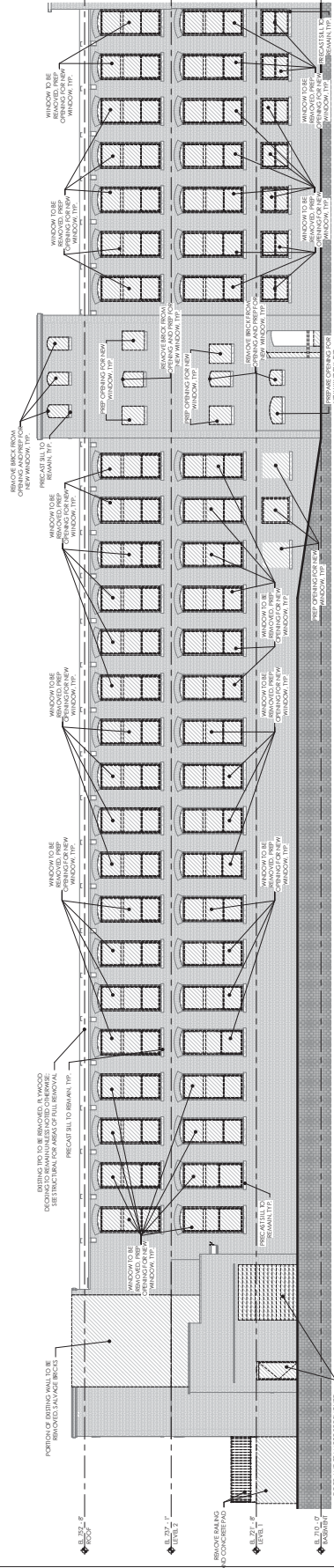
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4. COORDINATE WITH OWNER FOR RELOCATION OR STORAGE OF ANY ITEMS INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT.
5. VERIFY CONDITIONS OF ALL EXISTING STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS TO REMAIN. NOTIFY STRUCTURAL ENGINEER OF ANY OBSERVED DAMAGE.
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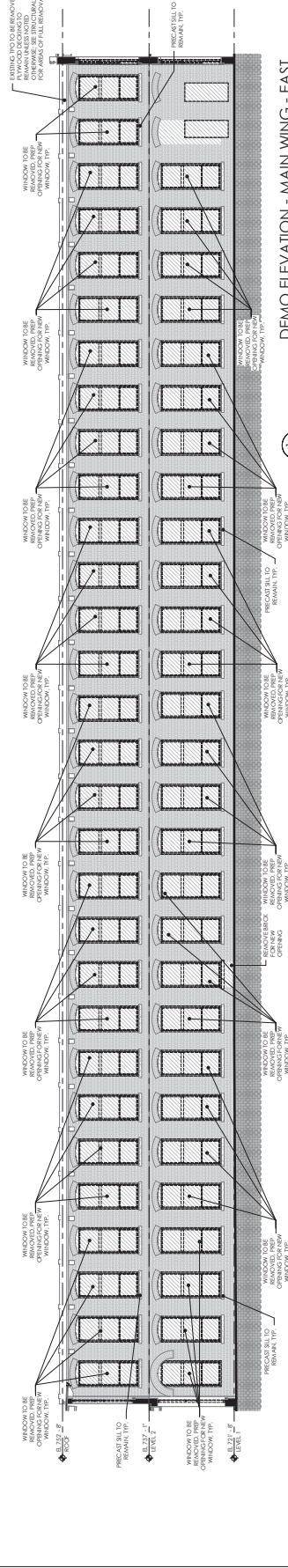
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SCALE: 1/8" = 1'-0"



DEMO ELEVATION - MAIN WING - EAST

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GENERAL NOTES

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2. PROTECT ALL STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLIES FROM ANY DAMAGE DURING DEMOLITION.
3. FILL IN ALL EXISTING OPENINGS WITH CONCRETE AND REPAIR ALL EXISTING DAMAGE.
4. COORDINATE WITH OWNER FOR RELOCATION OF STORAGE OF ANY ITEMS INVOLVED IN THE PROJECT.
5. VERIFY LOCATION OF ALL EXISTING STRUCTURAL ELEMENTS AND PROVIDE A DEMOLITION PLAN OF ANY OBSERVED DAMAGE.
6. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF BRICK, FACE OF COLUMN UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
7. REMOVE ALL EXISTING WINDOWS AND SETTING PRECAST CONCRETE IN EXISTING CONCRETE.

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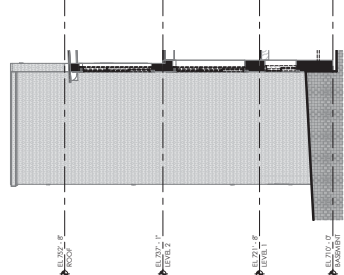
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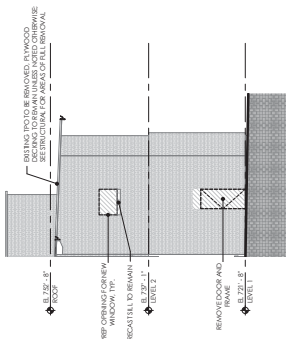
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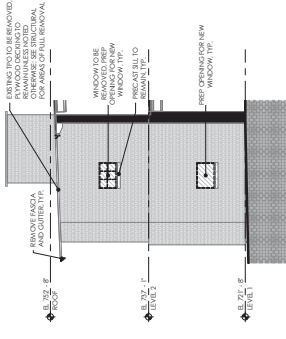
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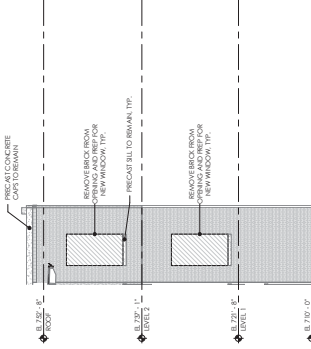
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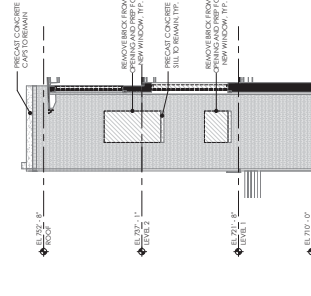
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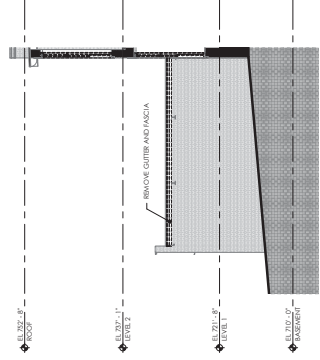
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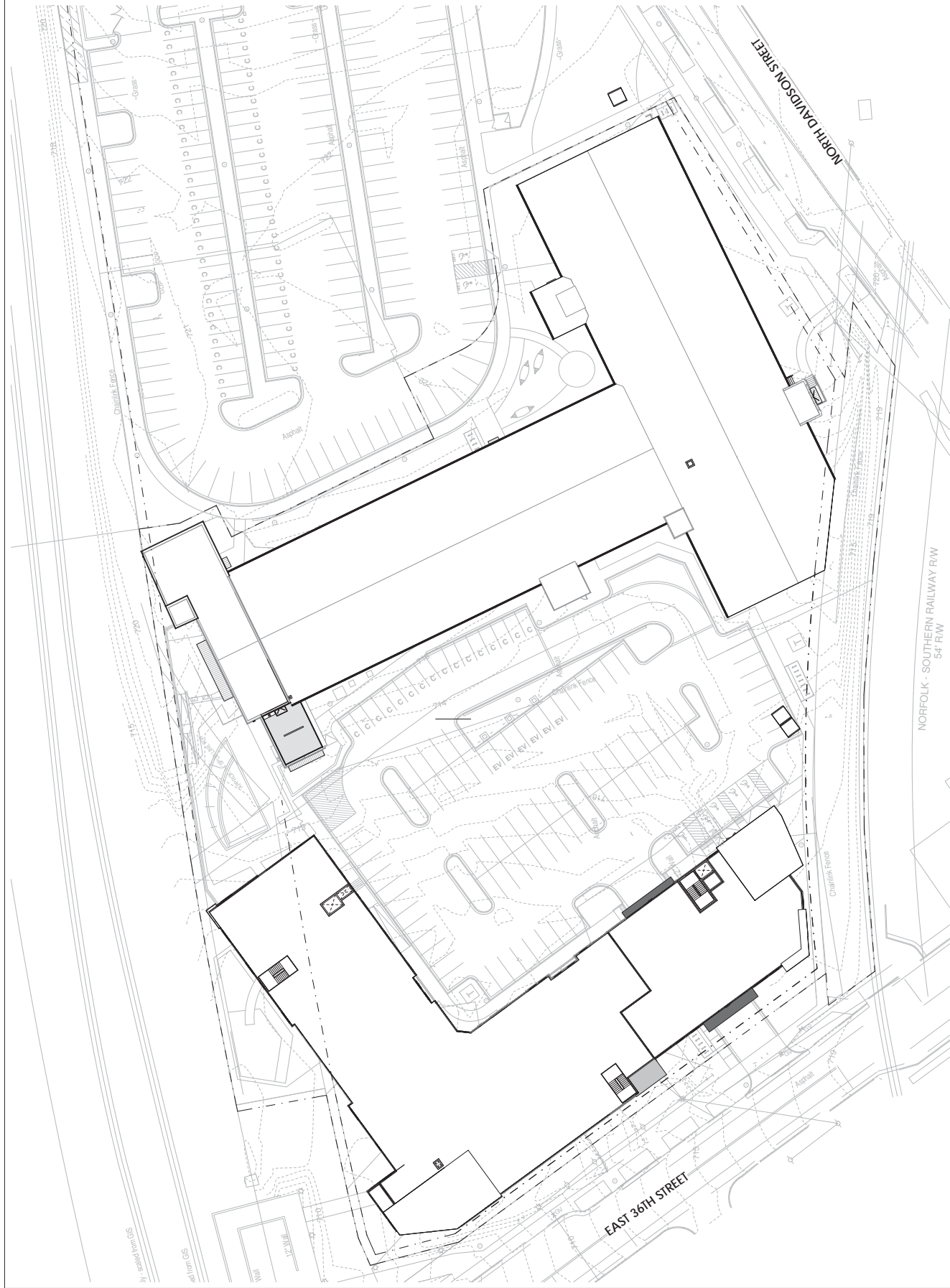
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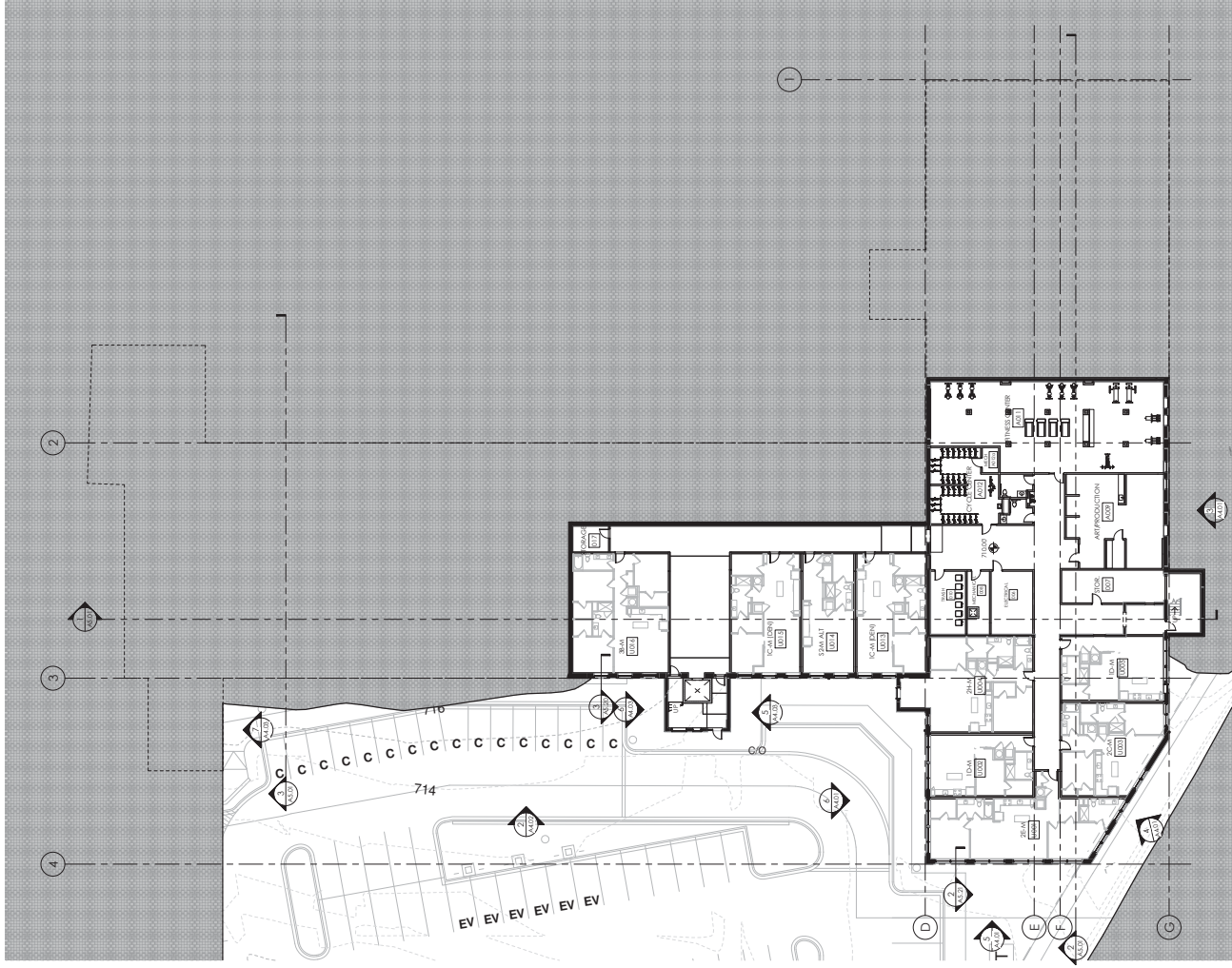
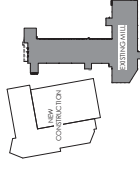


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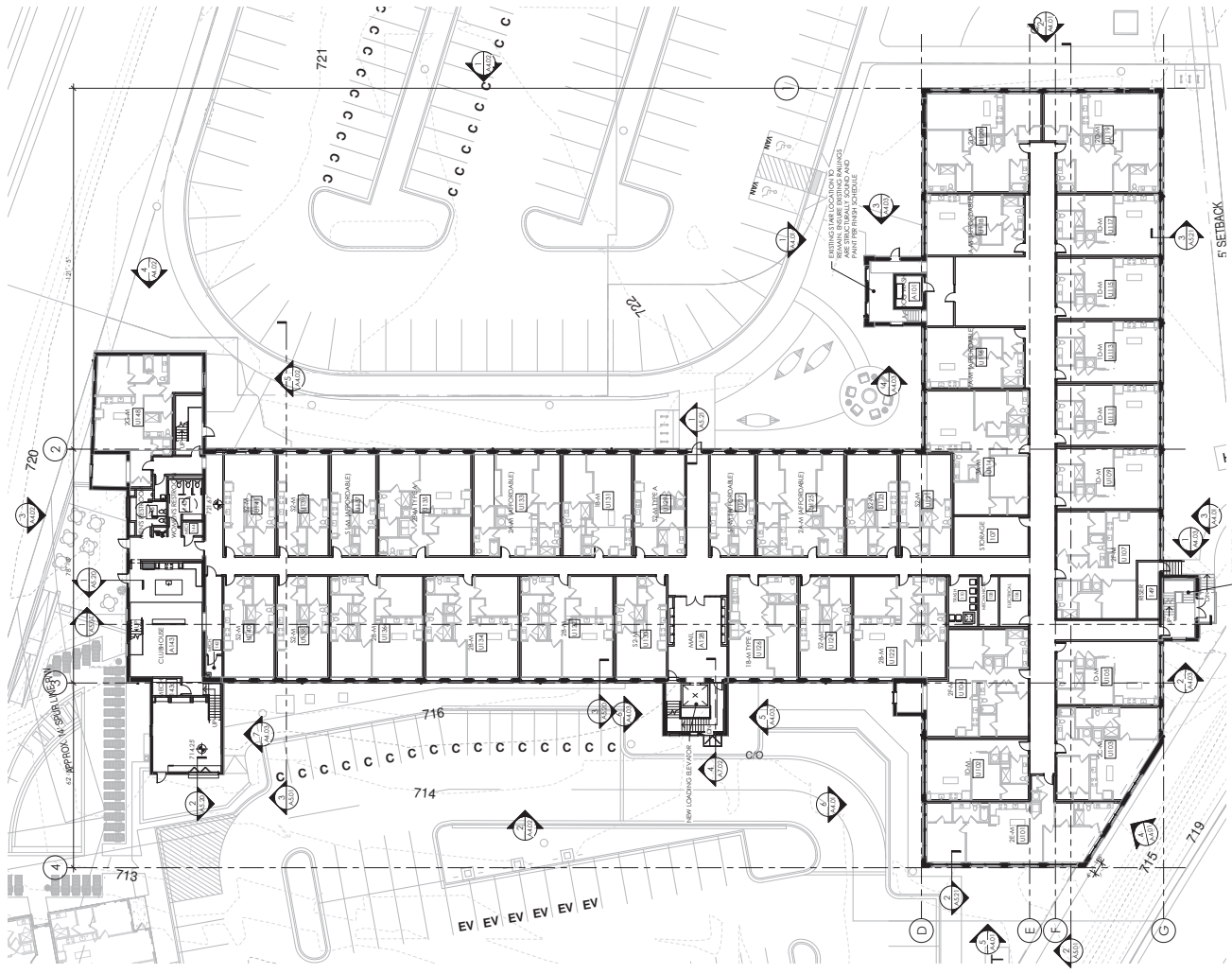
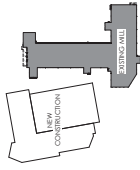
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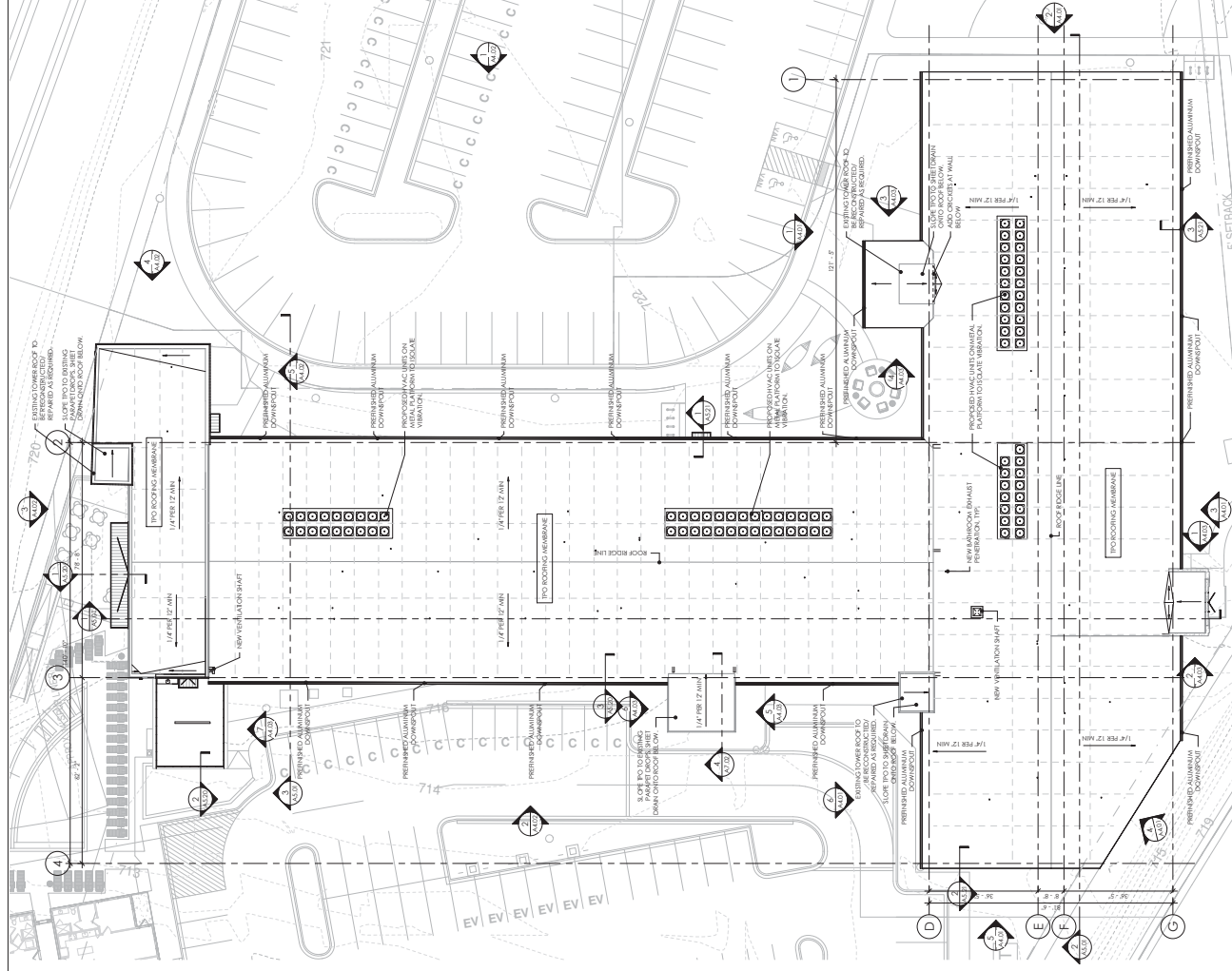


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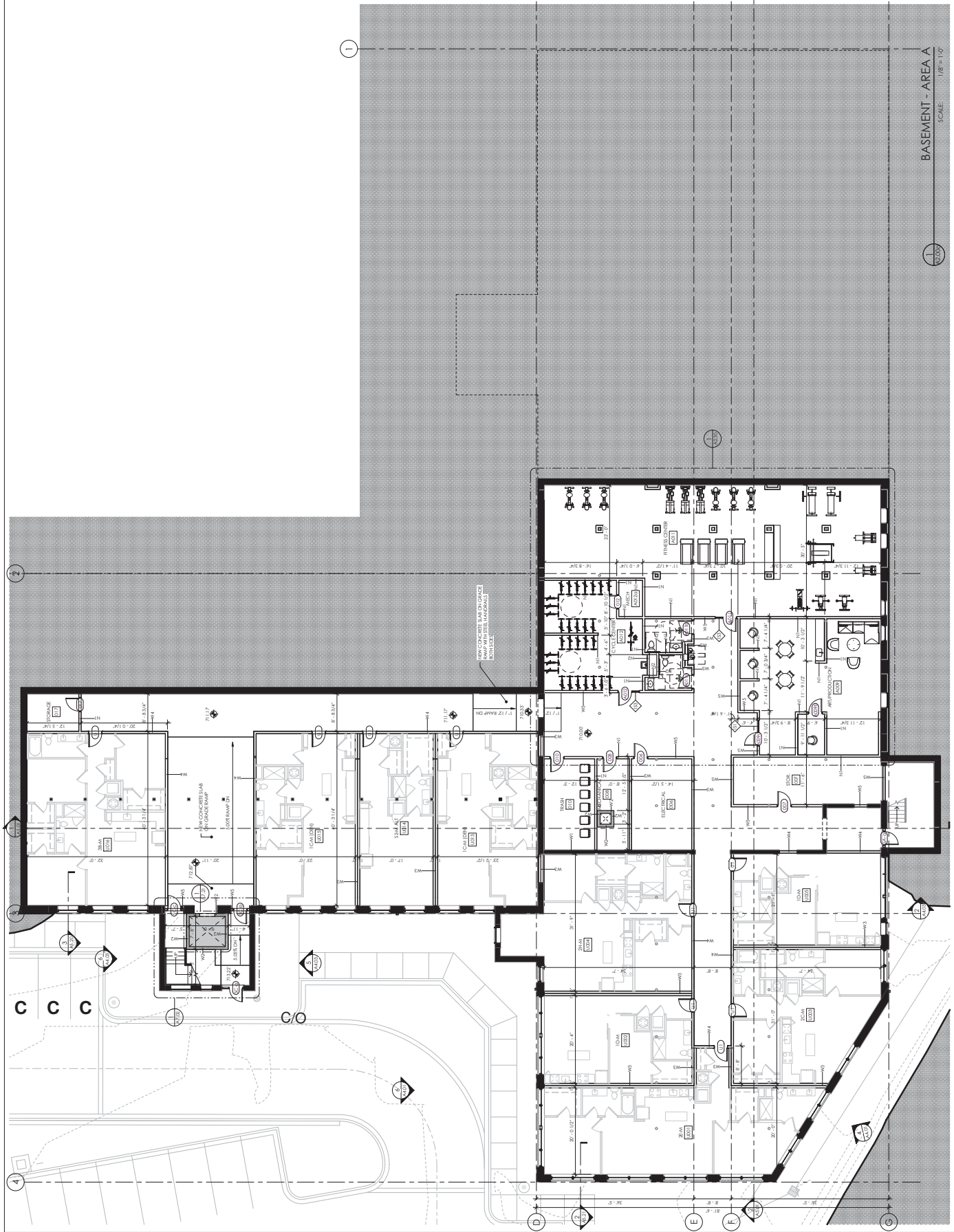
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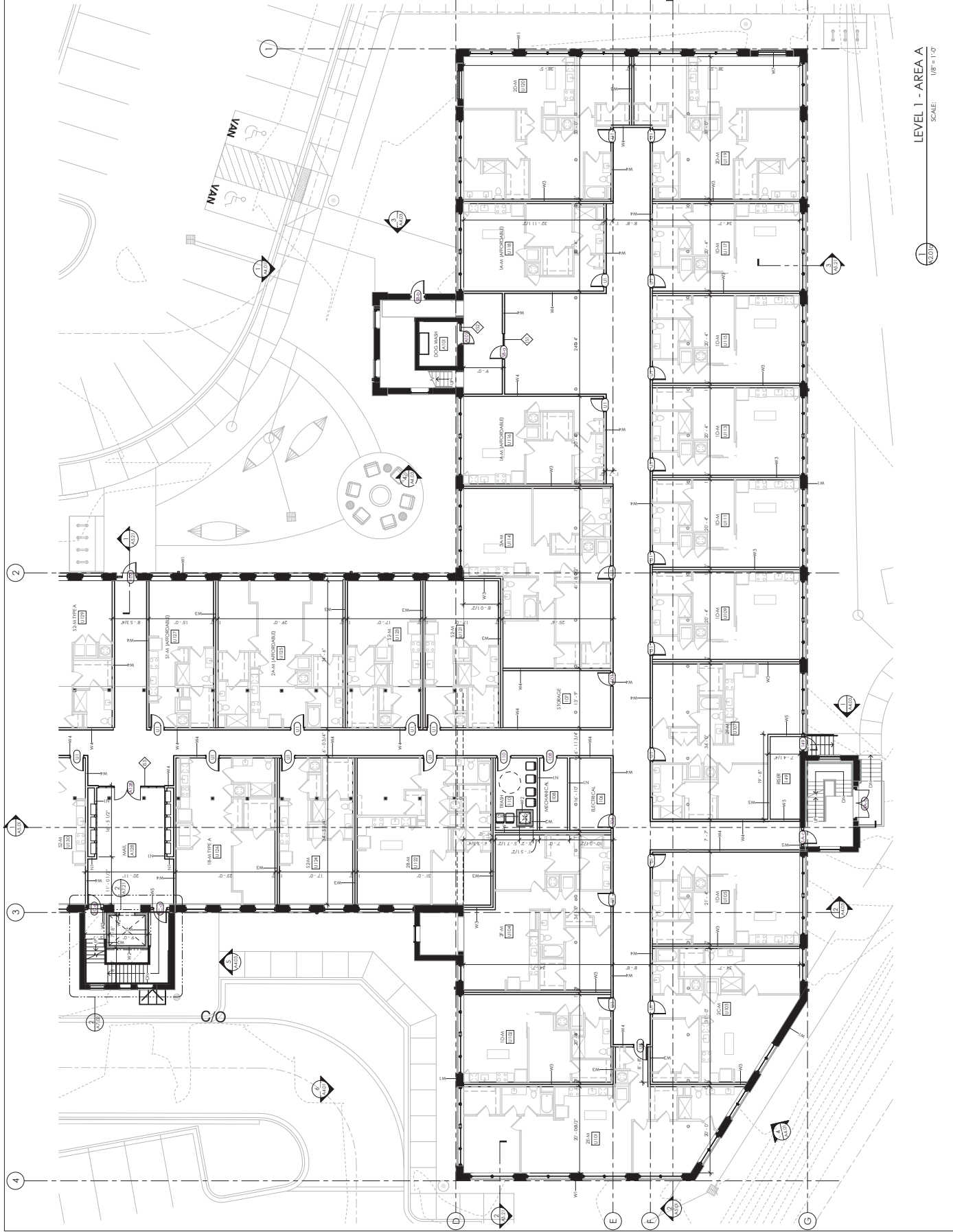
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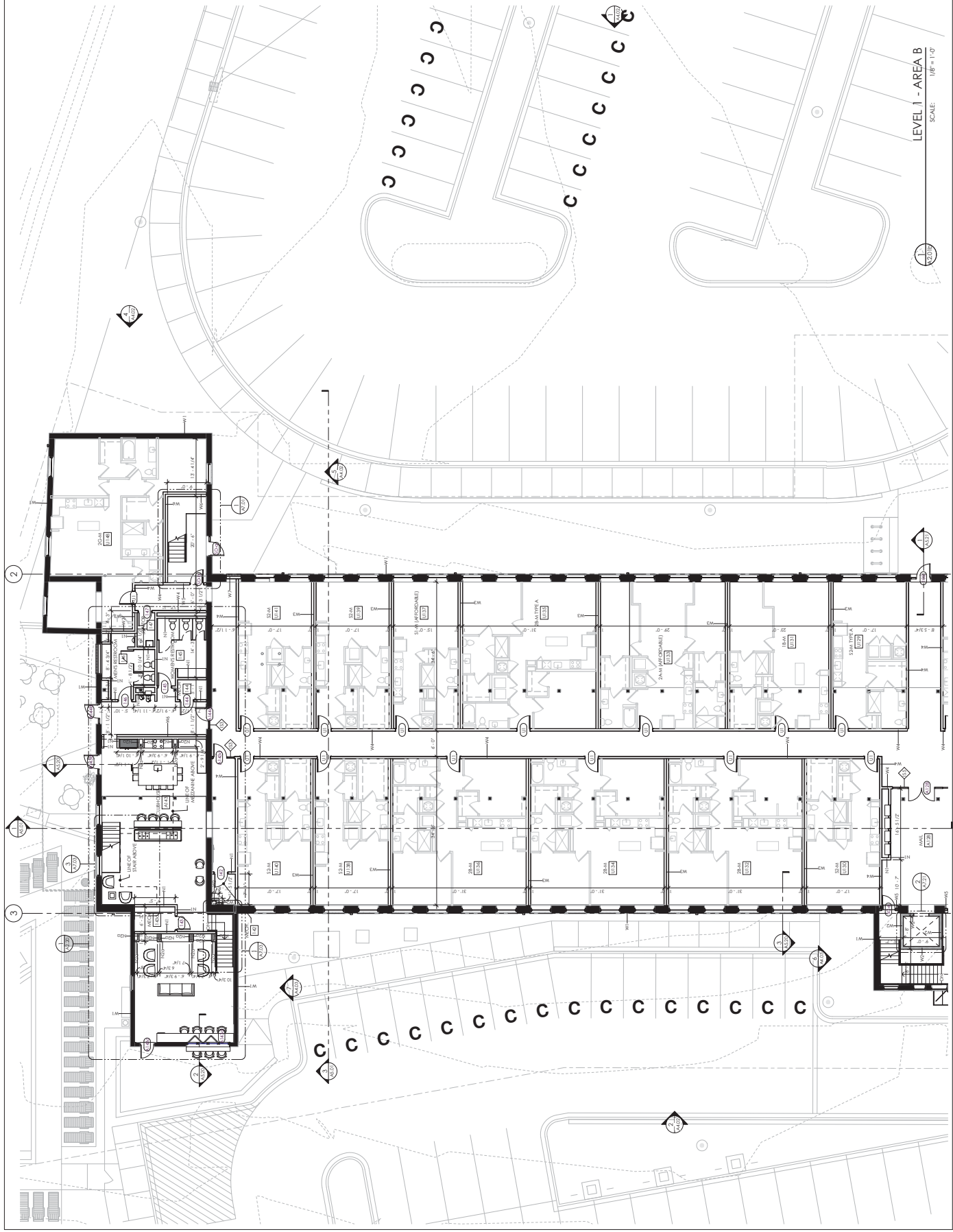


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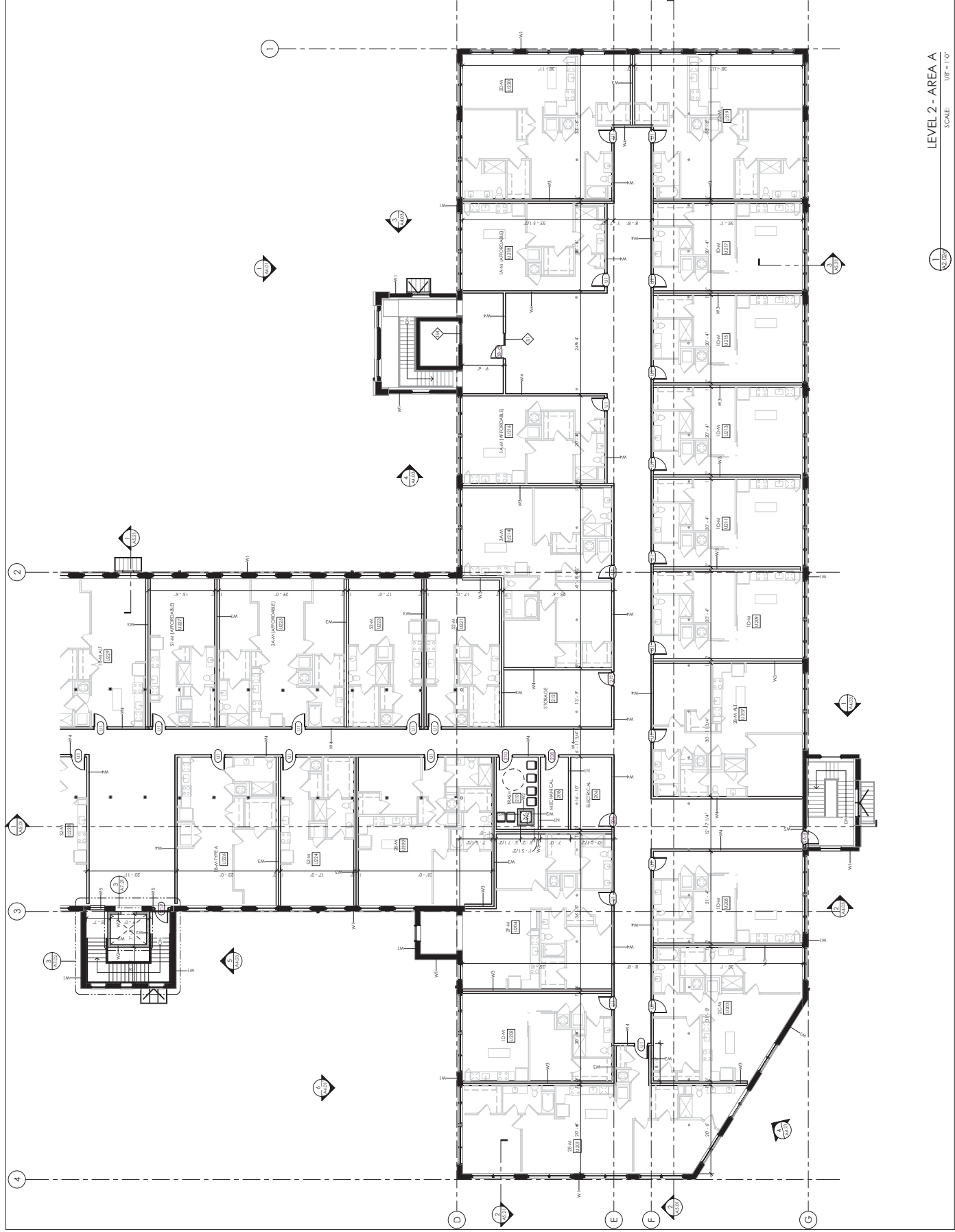


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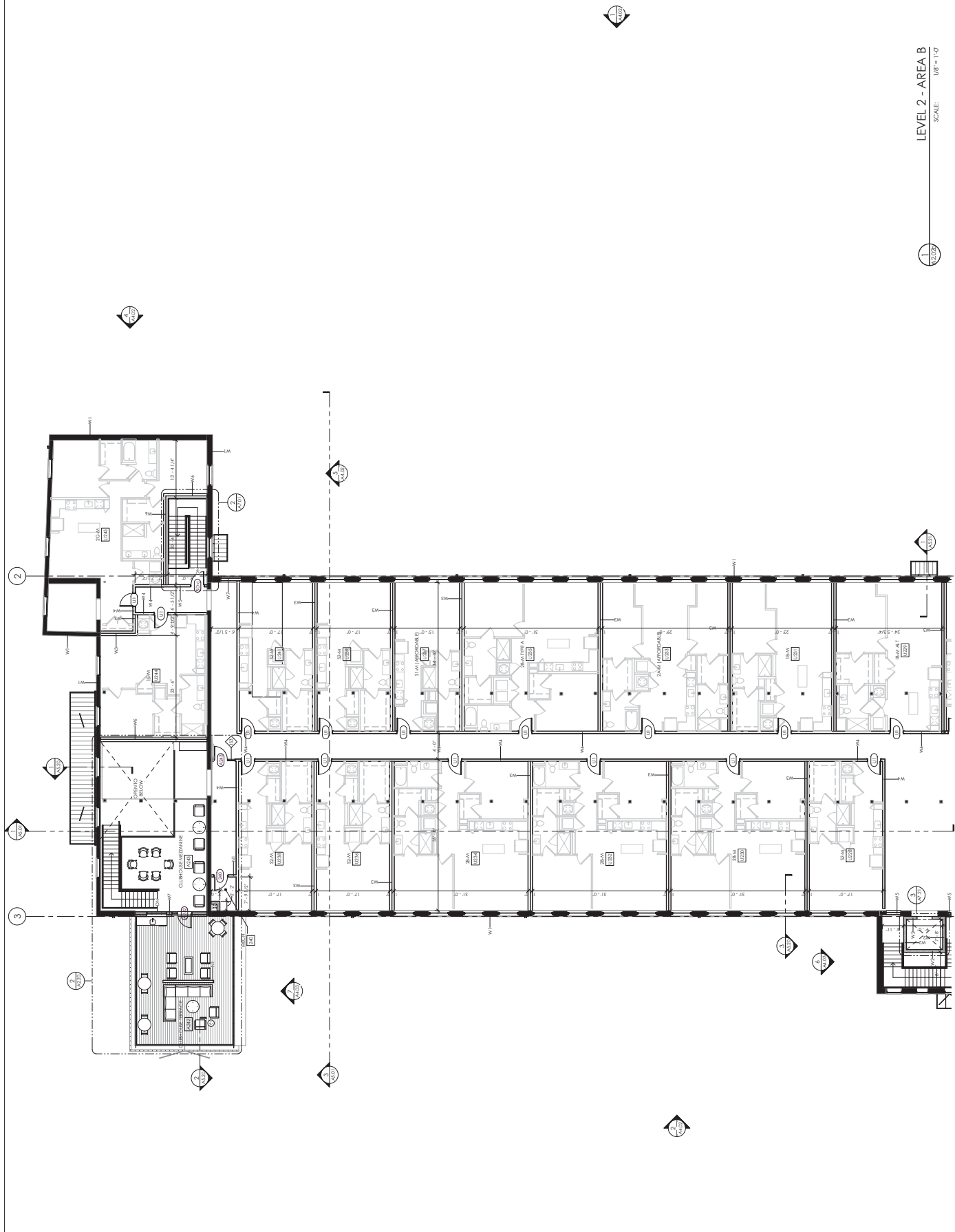
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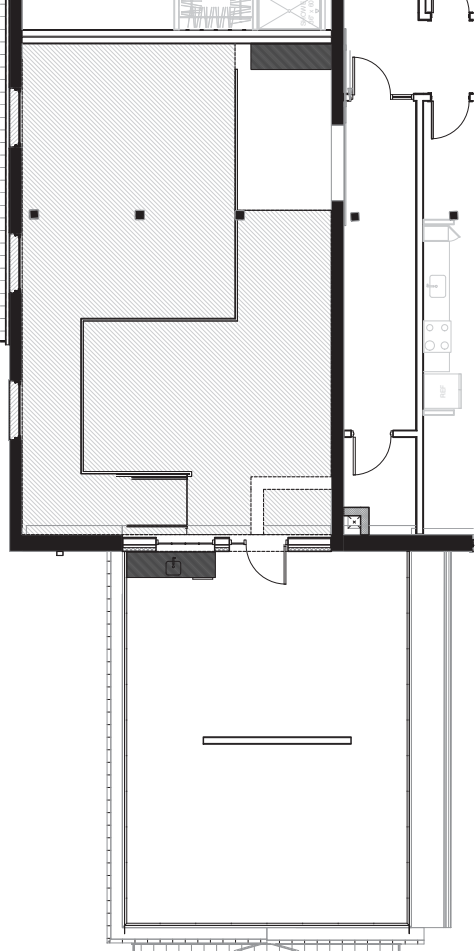
LEVEL 1+2 - ENLARGED
CLUB FINISH PLANS

- GENERAL NOTES - FINISHES (CONTINUED)**
- ALL SURFACES OR ELEMENTS THAT ARE SPECIFIED TO RECEIVE PAINT ARE TO HAVE (1) PRIME COAT & (2) FINISH COATS UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE. RINS, CRAMS, BRUSH MARKS, SEPS OR OTHER DEFECTS.
 - WET WALLS TO RECEIVE TILE SHALL RECEIVE A PURPLE BOARD BACKER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
 - ALL SWITCHES AND RECEPTACLES PLATE COORDINATE WITH MATCH ADJACENT SURFACE. GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE BM+M ARCHITECTURE WITH SUBMITTAL PACKAGE PRIOR TO PURCHASE. REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR DEVICE INFORMATION.

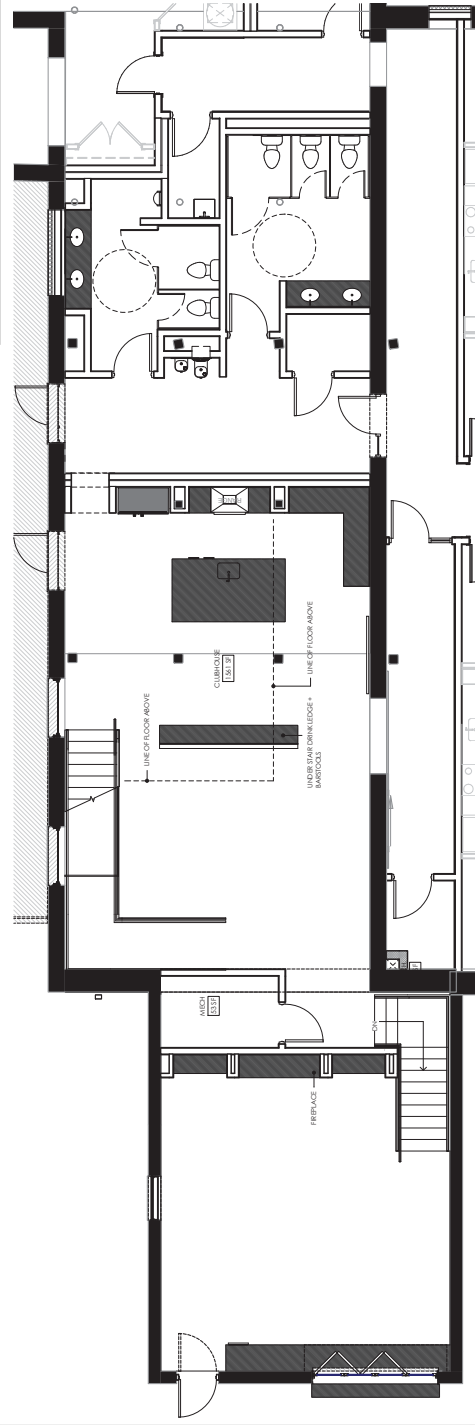
- MASS**
- INSTALL WOOD RUNNING BRIM WITH MINIMUM NUMBER OF JOINTS POSSIBLE. (BEND FULL LENGTH PIECES TO THE CLOSEST EXTEND POSSIBLE. THE WALL DIMENSION SAGGERS JOINTS IN ADJACENT AND REATED MEMBERS. TILL CAPS, IF ANY OCCUR, BETWEEN TOP OF BASE AND WALL WHERE WOOD TRIMS INSTALLED ON A WALL WITH A WVC FINISH. CAULK BETWEEN MATERIALS AT ALL TRANSITIONS. CAULK FINISH TO BE CLEAR OR MATCH SELECTED WVC.

- FLOORS**
- FEATHER FLOORING AS REQUIRED ENSURING A LEVEL, ADA COMPLIANT TRANSITION BETWEEN MATERIALS OF VARYING THICKNESSES.
 - TRANSITION FINISHES AT CENTER OF DOOR FRAME UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR COORDINATING SCHLUTER PROFILE HEIGHT WITH TILE THICKNESS AND WORK AS BED DEPTH WHEN INSTALLED. HEIGHT OF SCHLUTER PROFILES TO ALIGN WITH TRANSITION TOP OF ADJACENT TILE.
 - WHERE FLOORING TYPES CHANGE OR WHERE FLOORING MATERIAL STYLES CHANGE, USE ADA COMPLIANT TRANSITION STRIPS. FLOORING TRANSITIONS ARE TO BE DECIDED AT THE TIME OF A STORE ORDER. REFER TO TRANSITION DETAILS ON SHEET A1001 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
 - ALL FLOORING SELECTIONS, PATTERNS, GROUT, JOINTS, BASE, BULLNOSE, ETC. ARE TO BE COORDINATED WITH, SELECTED BY, AND APPROVED BY BM+M ARCHITECTURE.
 - GROUT FROM JOINT MATERIALS IS TO BE USED IN ALL CASES. WORK INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO CARPET, TACK UNITS, SEB VOICE COUNTERS, & BASES.
 - SUBMIT CARPET SEAMING DIAGRAMS TO BM+M ARCHITECTURE FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL PRIOR TO ORDERING & INSTALLATION.
 - COLD AND CONTROL JOINTS SHOULD BE CRACK ISOLATED THREE TIMES THE WIDTH OF THE TILE. PROVIDE SOFT JOINTS ON EITHER SIDE. TRUE JOINTS ARE TO BE USED FOR ALL JOINTS. REFER TO TRANSITION DETAILS ON SHEET A1001 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
 - WHERE TILES ARE APPLIED DIRECTLY TO A CONCRETE SLAB, JOINTS MUST BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH TCM GUIDELINES. JOINT COORDINATION IS NOT POSSIBLE DUE TO PLACEMENT OR SCALE. AN ANTIRACTURE MEMBRANE MUST BE INSTALLED BETWEEN THE COMPONENTS. CONTROL JOINTS ARE TO BE USED FOR ALL JOINTS. REFER TO TRANSITION DETAILS ON SHEET A1001 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
 - TILE INSTALLER IS TO COORDINATE FINAL JOINT LOCATION WITH BM+M ARCHITECTURE IN ACCORDANCE WITH TCM GUIDELINES. JOINT COLOR IS TO MATCH GROUT COLOR USED WITH ADJACENT FLOOR TILE.
 - REFER TO ID0101 ON FINISH SCHEDULE FOR MORE INFORMATION ON TRANSITION STRIP DETAILS AND INFORMATION.

- CODED NOTES - FINISHES**
- TYPICAL UNIT CORRIDOR FINISHES BEGIN.
 - PROVIDE WAINSCOTING ON ALL WALLS OF ENCLOSED LEASING OFFICE WITH WALLCOVERING ABOVE. REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE AND ELEVATIONS FOR JOINT INFO.
 - INSTALL CROWN MOULDING THROUGHOUT. REFER TO SHEET ID1001 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
 - ALL EXTERIOR WALLS OF LEASING TO BE P1201. NO APPLIED WAINSCOTING OR CORNER TRIM. REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE AND ELEVATIONS FOR JOINT INFO.
 - REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS FOR FLOOR DRAIN DETAILS. VERIFY DRAIN LOCATION WITH INTERIOR DESIGNERS.



LEVEL 2 - ENLARGED CLUBHOUSE
FINISH PLAN
SCALE: 1/4\"/>



LEVEL 1 - ENLARGED CLUBHOUSE FINISH PLAN
SCALE: 1/4\"/>

HATCH LEGEND

	MILLWORK
	WOOD FLOORING
	TILE FLOORING
	NOT IN SCOPE

SYMBOL LEGEND

FINISH TAG: SINGLE LETTER INDICATES POSITION OF FINISH (F=FLOOR, B=BASE, W=WALL, C=CEILING, M=MILLWORK, S=SPECIALLY). REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE SHEET A1001.

FINISH TAG STACK INDICATES ROOM TYPICAL FINISHES (UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE)

FINISH TAG: LEGS INDICATE HORIZONTAL EXTENT OF FINISH ON WALL SURFACE. REFER TO ELEVATIONS FOR VERTICAL EXTENTS

FLOOR FINISH TRANSITION

INSTALLATION DETAIL CALL-OUT

— — — — — INDICATES FLOOR PATTERN DIRECTION

- GENERAL NOTES - FINISHES**
- SEE GENERAL NOTES FOR FINISH SCHEDULE TO BE PROVIDED. ALL FINISHES MUST BE PROVIDED AND ALL FINISHES TO BE PROVIDED UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
 - WVC FINISHES DO NOT REQUIRE FLOORING MATERIALS. REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE FOR FINISHES TO BE PROVIDED. FINISHES ARE PROVIDED AS A WAY TO DIFFERENTIATE FLOORING MATERIALS ONLY.
 - REFER TO ENLARGED INSTALLATION DETAILS & FINISH SCHEDULE SHEET ID1010 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
 - CEILING FINISHES ARE NOTED ON THE REFLECTED CEILING PLAN.

- GENERAL CONDITIONS**
- ALL AREAS MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED AS REQUIRED. DO NOT SCALE THE DRAWING. FINISHES ARE TO BE PROVIDED AS NOTED ON THE FINISH SCHEDULE. UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
 - ALL INTERIOR FINISHES SHALL COMPLY WITH THE 2015 ICC-703 OF THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE (IFC) AND TALK 903.1 OF THE IBC.
 - REFER TO MANUFACTURER'S LITERATURE FOR RECOMMENDED SURFACE PREPARATION, REQUIRED SUBSTRATES, & RECOMMENDED INSTALLATION METHODS OF ALL SCHEDULED MATERIALS. CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OBTAINING ALL NECESSARY PERMITS AND TO RECEIVE ALL NEW SPECIFIED FLOOR FINISHES (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO MOISTURE TESTING, UNDERLAMENT, EXPANSION, ETC).
 - CONTRACTOR TO ENSURE THAT ALL SURFACES TO RECEIVE FINISHES ARE CLEAN, TRUE AND UNBENT. CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN CORRECTED. START OF WORK INDICATES CONTRACTOR'S ACCEPTANCE OF SUBSTRATE DAMAGE FROM ANY PREVIOUS MATERIAL INSTALLATION.
 - ALL FINISH ADHESIVES SHOULD BE LOW VOC EX PAINT, WALLCOVERING, CARPET, TILE, STONE, VENEER, PLASTIC LAMINATES, ETC.
 - SUBMIT FINISH SUBMITTALS TO BM+M ARCHITECTURE FOR REVIEW & APPROVAL PRIOR TO PURCHASE. SUBMIT ALL FINISH SAMPLES TOGETHER IN ONE SUBMITTAL PACKAGE.
 - ALL ACCESS PANELS TO BE PAINTED TO MATCH ADJACENT FINISH.
 - ALL FINISHES ARE FOR THE TYPICAL FINISH UNLESS SHOWN. WHEN FINISH SYMBOLS ARE SHOWN ON THE PLAN, THE DESIGNATED FINISH IS TO CONTINUE OUTWARD FROM THE FINISH SYMBOL UNTIL IT RUNS INTO A FINISH SYMBOL OF ANOTHER FINISH. THE DESIGNATED FINISH IS TO ALSO BE DESIGNATED FLOOR FINISH THROUGH THE DOORWAY AND IS ALSO THE DESIGNATED FLOOR FINISH IN THE ADJACENT AREA.
- DOORS**
- ALL INTERIOR PAINTED HOLLOW METAL DOOR FRAMES AND FACE OF DOORS SHALL RECEIVE FINISH AS REFLECTED IN FINISH SCHEDULE. UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
 - ALL EXTERIOR HOLLOW METAL DOOR FRAMES SHALL BE PAINTED COLOR AS SELECTED BY BM+M ARCHITECTURE.
- MILLWORK**
- REFER TO ELEVATION SHEETS FOR ALL MILLWORK FINISHES.
- Ceilings**
- ALL GYP BOARD CEILINGS ARE TO BE PAINTED FLAT FINISH AS REFLECTED IN FINISH SCHEDULE. UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- WALLS**
- GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE A LEGAL FINISH ON ALL WALLS TO RECEIVE FINISH. FINISHES TO BE PROVIDED AS NOTED ON THE WALLCOVERING FINISH IS SPECIFIED. REFER TO MANUFACTURER'S GUIDELINES FOR PRODUCT INFORMATION TO MINIMIZE TRANSITION OF WALL FINISHES AND INFORMATION.

SYMBOL LEGEND

- ⊕_{out} DUPLEX OUTLET
- ⊕_{in} QUADPLEX OUTLET
- ⊕_{in} GROUND FAULT CIRCUIT OUTLET
- ⊕_{in} USB
- ⊕_{in} DUPLEX FLOOR OUTLET
- ⊕_{in} QUADPLEX FLOOR OUTLET
- ⊕_{in} DATA
- ⊕_{in} DISCRETE TELEVISION LOCATION
- ⊕_{in} EQ-XX EQUIPMENT TAG
- ▨ NOT IN SCOPE

GENERAL NOTES - FURNISHINGS

- FURNITURE PLANS ARE FOR REFERENCE ONLY. FINAL PLACEMENT OFF-FITTE SHALL BE DETERMINED BY BB+M ARCHITECTURE AT SITE VISIT OR MODEL ROOM REVIEW.
- GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO NOTIFY BB+M ARCHITECTURE IN A TIMELY MANNER IF ANY FIELD CONDITION CONFLICTS WITH SHOWN FURNITURE PLANS.
- TYPE INSTALLERS ARE TO BE SECURED THROUGH OWNER OR PURCHASING AGENT.
- REFER TO EQUIPMENT SCHEDULE SHEET ID1020 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
- CONTRACTOR SHALL REFER TO ARCHITECTURE AND ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR FINAL QUANTITY AND LOCATION OF RECEPTACLES.
- ALL INSTALLATIONS FOR AV EQUIPMENT, POWER, AND DATA CABBING REQUIREMENTS TO BE VERIFIED WITH AV VENDOR.

CODED NOTES - FURNISHINGS

- FLOOR OUTLET LOCATION. EXACT LOCATION TO BE DETERMINED BY INTERIOR DESIGNER.
- COORDINATE HEIGHT OF WALL MOUNTED TELEVISIONS AND POWER/DATA REQUIREMENTS WITH AV CONSULTANT.
- REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR POWER AND DATA REQUIREMENTS.

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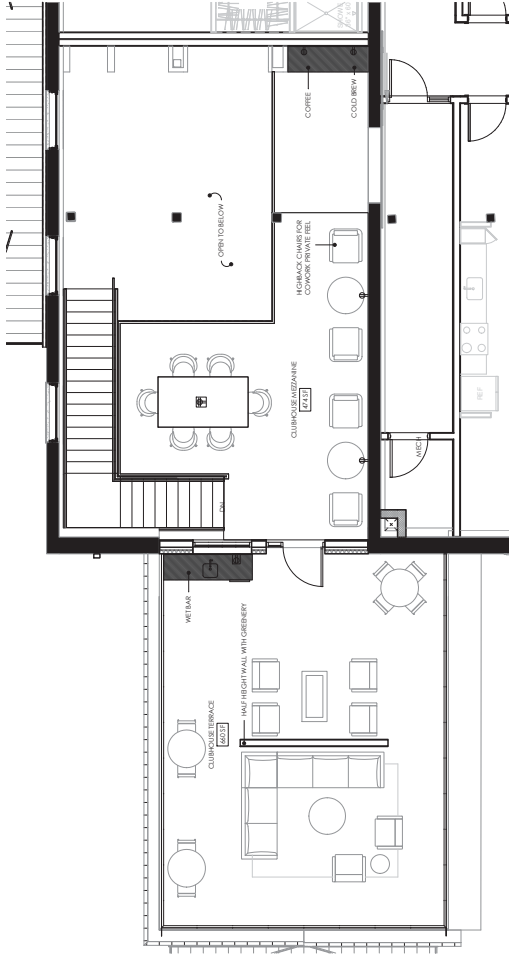
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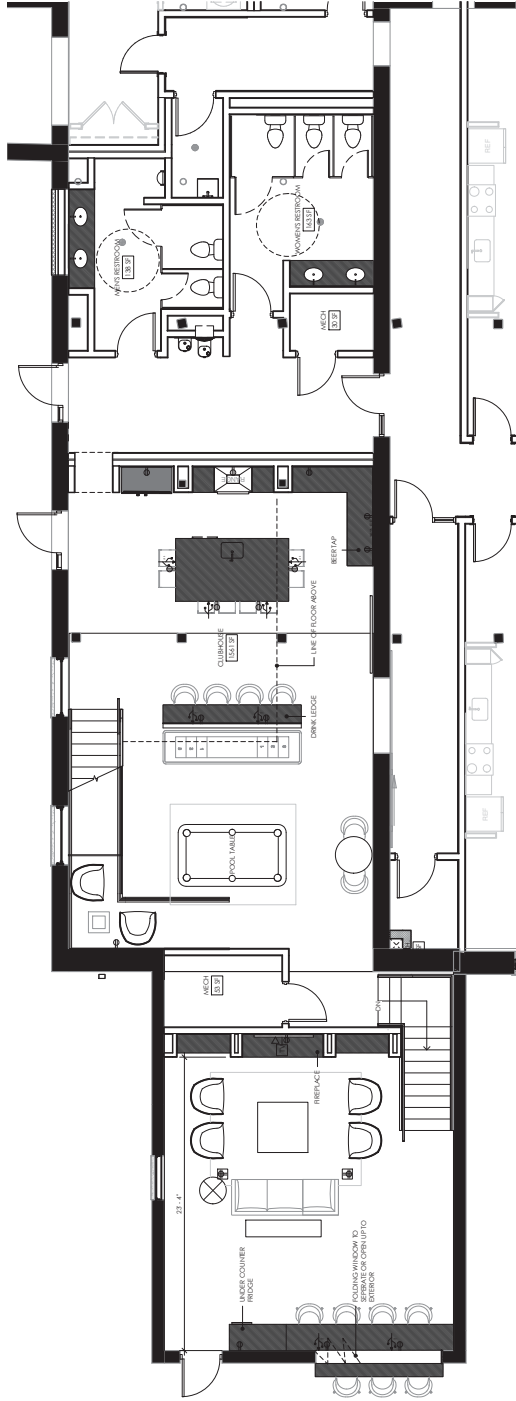
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LEVEL 1+2 - ENLARGED
CLUB FURNITURE +
POWER/COMMUNICATION
PLANS

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LEVEL 2 - ENLARGED CLUBHOUSE
FURNITURE PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"



LEVEL 1 - ENLARGED CLUBHOUSE
FURNITURE PLAN
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CLUB RENDERINGS

REFER TO ARCHITECTURE FOR DETAILS

CLUB TERRACE



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●—PL-XX PLUMBING TAG

NOTE #1.
DIMENSIONS OUTLINED IN THE CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTS, REFER TO

6. ALIGN MEANS SIMILAR COMPONENTS OF CONSTRUCTION (I.E. WALLS, JAMBS, ETC.) SHALL BE IN LINE ACROSS VOIDS,

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	MILLWORK
	WOOD FLOORING
	TILE FLOORING
	NOT IN SCOPE

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	FLOOR FINISH TRANSITION
	INSULATION DETAIL CALLOUT
	NOTES FLOOR PATTERN DIRECTION

GENERAL NOTES - FINISHES

- ALL CEILING TILES ARE TO BE 12" X 12" UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- ALL FLOORING IS TO BE 1/2" THICK UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- REFER TO ENLARGED INSTALLATION DETAILS & FINISH SCHEDULE SHEET A1001 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
- CEILING FINISHES ARE NOTED ON THE REFLECTED CEILING PLAN.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

- ALL AREAS MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED AS REQUIRED. DO NOT SCALE THE FINISHES. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- ALL INTERIOR FINISHES SHALL COMPLY WITH F.A.B. 903.1 OF THE INTERNATIONAL RES CODE (IRC) AND F.A.B. 903.1 OF THE IBC.
- REFER TO MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS FOR RECOMMENDED SURFACE PREPARATION, REQUIRED SUBSTRATE, & RECOMMENDED INSTALLATION METHODS OF ALL SCHEDULED MATERIALS. CONTRACTOR IS TO PROVIDE ALL NECESSARY MATERIALS & LABOR TO RECEIVE ALL NEW SPECIFIED FLOOR FINISHES INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO MOISTURE TESTING, UNDERLAYMENT, EXPANSION, ETC.
- CONTRACTOR TO ENSURE THAT ALL SURFACES TO RECEIVE FINISHES ARE CLEAN, TRUE AND UNIFORM. CONDITIONS HAVE BEEN CORRECTED. START OF WORK INDICATES APPLICATOR'S ACCEPTANCE OF SUBSTRATE.
- ALL WORK BY OTHERS SHALL BE ADEQUATELY PROTECTED AGAINST DAMAGE FROM ANY FINISH MATERIAL INSTALLATION.
- ALL FINISH ADHESIVES SHOULD BE LOW VOC; EX. PAINT, WALLCOVERING, CARPET, TILE, STONE, TERRAZZO, PLASTIC LAMINATES, ETC.
- SUBMIT FINISH SUBMITTALS TO BB+M ARCHITECTURE FOR REVIEW & APPROVAL. SUBMITTALS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FINISH SCHEDULE. SUBMITTALS SHALL BE SUBMITTED IN ONE SUBMITTAL PACKAGE. SUBMIT ALL FINISH SAMPLES TOGETHER IN ONE SUBMITTAL PACKAGE.
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DOORS

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- ALL EXTERIOR HOLLOW METAL DOOR FRAME SHALL BE PAINTED; COLOR AS SELECTED BY BB+M ARCHITECTURE.

MILLWORK

- REFER TO ELEVATION SHEETS FOR ALL MILLWORK FINISHES.

CEILING

- ALL GYP BOARD CEILING ARE TO BE PAINTED FLAT FINISH AS REFLECTED IN FINISH SCHEDULE, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.

WALLS

- REFER TO ELEVATION SHEETS FOR ALL WALL FINISHES. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE.

GENERAL NOTES - FINISHES (CONTINUED)

- ALL SURFACES OR ELEMENTS THAT ARE SPECIFIED TO RECEIVE PAINT ARE TO HAVE (1) PRIME COAT & (2) FINISH COATS, UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE. PAINTS ARE TO BE APPLIED TO ALL SURFACES, INCLUDING JOINTS, RUNS, CRAWLS, BRUSH MARKS, SEPS, OR OTHER DEFECTS.
- NET WALLS TO RECEIVE TILE SHALL RECEIVE A 1/2" THICK BOARD BACKER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
- ALL SWITCHES AND RECEPTACLE PLATES COLOR SHALL MATCH ADJACENT SURFACE. GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE BB+M ARCHITECTURE WITH SUBMITTAL PACKAGE PRIOR TO PURCHASE. REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR DEVICE INFORMATION.

BASE

- INSTALL WOOD RUNNING TRIM WITH MINIMUM NUMBER OF JOINTS POSSIBLE USING FULL-LENGTH PIECES TO THE GREATEST EXTENT POSSIBLE. THE WALL DIMENSION, SPACER JOINTS IN ADJACENT AND RELATED MEMBERS, FILL JOINTS, IF ANY OCCUR, BETWEEN TOP OF BASE AND WALL. WHERE WOOD TRIM IS INSTALLED ON A WALL WITH A VMC FINISH, CAULK BETWEEN MATERIALS AT ALL TRANSITIONS. CAULK FINISH TO BE CLEAR OR MATCH SPECIFIED VMC.

FLOORS

- FEATHER FLOORING AS REQUIRED ENSURING A LEVEL, ADA COMPLIANT TRANSITION BETWEEN MATERIALS OF VARYING THICKNESS.
- TRANSITION FINISHES AT CENTER OF DOOR FRAME UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR COORDINATING SCHLUTER PROFILE HEIGHT WITH TILE THICKNESS AND NORMAL DEPTH, WHEN INSTALLED, TO AVOID CONFLICTS TO ALIGN WITH TRUSSED TOP OF ADJACENT TILE.
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- ALL FLOORING SECTIONS, PATTERNS, GROUT, JOINTS, BASE, BULLNOSE, BHM ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE.
- CONCRETE FLOORING MATERIALS, AS DESCRIBED IN THE CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, CEMENTITIOUS, DENSE, UNIFORM, SERVICE COUNTERTOPS, & BASES).
- SUBMIT CARPET SEAMING DIAGRAMS TO BB+M ARCHITECTURE FOR REVIEW AND APPROVAL PRIOR TO ORDERING & INSTALLATION.
- COLD AND CONTROL JOINTS SHOULD BE CRACK ISOLATED THREE TIMES THE WIDTH OF THE TILE. PROVIDE SOFT JOINTS ON EITHER SIDE. TRUE JOINTS ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE. FINISHES ARE TO BE MATCHED TO THE FINISH FACE.
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CODED NOTES - FINISHES

- TYPICAL UNIT CORRIDOR FINISHES BEGIN.
- POUR AND FINISH CONCRETE ON ALL WALLS OF BUILDING. LEAVING OFFICE WITH WALLCOVERING ABOVE. REFER TO FINISH SCHEDULE AND ELEVATIONS FOR MORE INFO.
- INSTALL CROWN MOULDING THROUGHOUT. REFER TO SHEET A1001 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
- ALL EXTERIOR WALLS OF LEASING TO BE P1201. NO APPLIED MOULDING REQUIRED. REFER TO ELEVATIONS ON A1027 FOR WALL FINISH APPLICATION ON ALL OTHER WALLS IN LEASING.
- REFER TO PLUMBING DRAWINGS FOR FLOOR DRAIN DETAILS. VERIFY DRAIN LOCATION WITH INTERIOR DESIGNERS.



BASEMENT - ENLARGED FITNESS
AND ART/PRODUCTION FINISH
PLAN

SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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GENERAL CONDITIONS

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- ## FLOORS

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UNIT GENERAL NOTES

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1. HATCH PATTERNS DO NOT INDICATE FLOORING MATERIAL SIZE.

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- ### GENERAL CONDITION

1. ALL AREAS MUST

7. SUBMIT FINISH SUBMITTALS TO B-B-A-M ARCHITECTURE FOR REVIEW & APPROVAL PRIOR TO ORDERING & INSTALLATION. SUBMIT ALL FINISH SAMPLES TOGETHER IN ONE SUBMITTAL PACKAGE.
8. ALL ACCESS PANELS TO BE PAINTED TO MATCH ADJACENT FINISH.
9. ALL FINISHES ARE PER THE TYPICAL FINISH NOTES UNLESS SHOWN OTHERWISE (BUT NEVER AT VARIOUS ANGLES OF VIEW). FINISHES MUST BE APPLIED TO ALL SURFACES UNLESS SPECIFICALLY NOTED TO THE CONTRARY. CONTINUE OUTWARD FROM THE FINISH SYMBOL UNTIL IT RUNS INTO A TRANSITION LINE (EX: IF THERE IS NO TRANSITION LINE AT A DOOR, THE FLOOR FINISH IN THAT ROOM RUNS THROUGH THE DOORWAY AND IS ALSO THE DESIGNATED FLOOR FINISH IN THE ADJACENT AREA).

WALLS

- FLOORS**
1. FEATHER FLOORING AS REQUIRED ENSURING A LEVEL TRANSITION BETWEEN MATERIALS OF VARYING THICKNESS.

2. TRANSITION FINISHES AT CENTER OF DOOR UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

- ## DOORS

- BASE

1. INSTALL WOOD RUNNING TRIM WITH MINIMUM NUMBER OF JOINTS POSSIBLE, USING FULL-LENGTH PIECES TO THE GREATEST EXTENT POSSIBLE, DO NOT USE PIECES LESS THAN 36" LONG, EXCEPT WHERE REQUIRED BY THE WALL DIMENSION. STAGGER JOINTS IN ADJACENT AND RELATED MEMBERS. FILL GAPS, IF ANY OCCUR, BETWEEN TOP OF BASE AND WALL WITH PLASTIC WOOD FILLER. SMOOTH AND FINISH SAME AS WOOD BASE. CAULK SEAM BETWEEN BASE AND WALL PRIOR TO PAINTING.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

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- ## LIGHTING

1. REF

- ## FINISHES

- UNIT GENERAL NOTES - FURNISHINGS

3. FF&E INSTALLERS ARE TO BE SECURED THROUGH OWNER OR PURCHASING AGENT.
4. REFER TO EQUIPMENT & APPLIANCE SCHEDULE, SHEET A9.10m, FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

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- ## FABRICATION

- ## FINISHES

2. IF HIGH PRESSURE LAMINATE FINISH IS SPECIFIED, CONTRACTOR IS TO COMPLY WITH THE FABRICATION REQUIREMENTS AS DICTATE BY THE A.W.J.

HARDWARE

- FILE DRAWERS: 150 LBF
BOX DRAWERS: 100 LBF

INSTALLATION

1. INSTALL CABINETS ENSURING DOORS AND DRAWERS FIT OPENING. INSTANTLY AND ARE ALIGNED. ADJUST HARDWARE TO CENTER DOORS AND DRAWERS IN OPENINGS AND TO PROVIDE UNHINDERED OPERATION. INSTALL CABINETS WITH NO MORE THAN 1/8" PER 8" SAG, BOW, OR OTHER VARIATION FROM A STRAIGHT LINE.
2. CONTRACTOR TO PROVIDE ALL BRACING IN WALL TO SUPPORT MILLWORK PIECES AS REQUIRED BY FABRICATOR. COORDINATE WITH FABRICATOR FOR REQUIREMENTS.
3. COORDINATE LOCATION OF ELECTRICAL OUTLETS WITH ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. MILLWORK AND FIELD CONDITIONS. NOTIFY ARCHITECT IN THE EVENT OF ANY NEED TO RELOCATE OUTLETS PRIOR TO MILLWORK INSTALLATION.
4. CONTRACTOR TO CONFIRM ALL APPLIANCE SIZES & APPROPRIATE CLEARANCES PRIOR TO MILLWORK FABRICATION.

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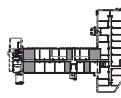


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UNIT KITCHEN NOTES:

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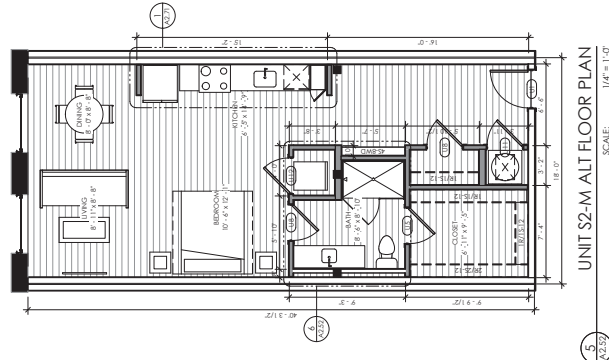
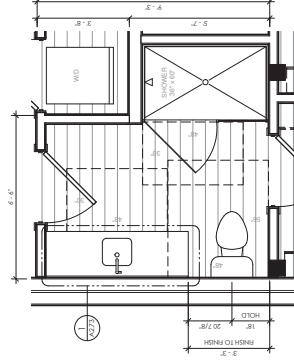
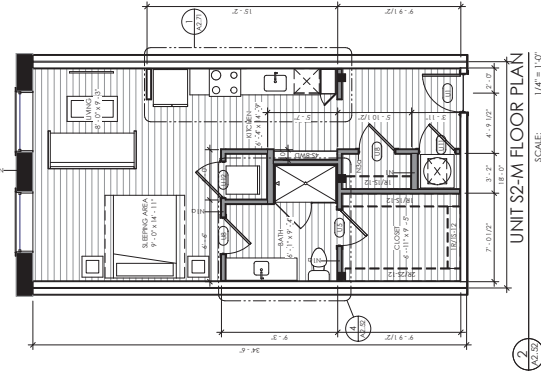
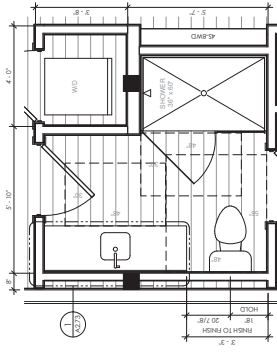
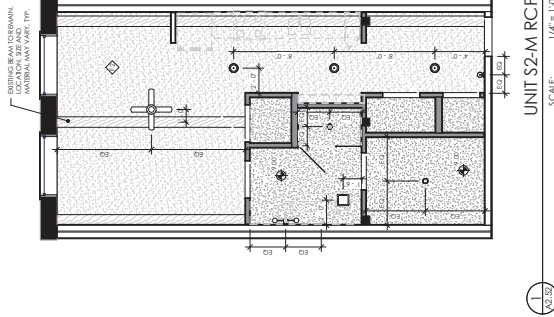
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2. CENTER ALL VANTIS CORNERS OVER SHIMS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
3. ALL CEILING ARE FASTENED TO JOIST OR SUBFLOOR FLOORING TRIMMING UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
4. ALL CEILINGS ARE TO BE SMOOTH FINISHED. PAINTED GYPSUM BOARD UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
5. FINURES ARE TO BE IDENTIFIED IN SPACES UNLESS DIMENSIONED OTHERWISE.
6. SEE ELECTRICAL FOR FUTURE TYPE.
7. GO TO COORDINATING LIGHTING, VENTILATION AND OTHER CELINGS - ACQUIRED TRIMMER ALIGNMENT AND FINISHES TO MATCH EXISTING CONDITIONS. IN CASES WHERE NO ADDITIONAL WORK IS REQUIRED PROCEEDING.
8. ALL FINURES ARE DIMENSIONED CENTER TO CENTER OR CENTER TO FACE OF STUD.
9. COORDINATE BATH DRAIN WITH ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL DRAWINGS.
10. PROVIDE 6' TO 8' AFF. CROPPED GYPHUM BOARD TO MATCH EXISTING WALLS AND CEILING WHERE CEILING HEIGHTS ARE CHANGING FROM 10' TO 12'.

UNIT RCP LEGEND:

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|  | PENDANT |
|  | EXHAUST FAN |
|  | FLUSH MOUNTED CEILING LIGHT
FIXTURE |
|  | WALL SCONCE (LINE ENTRY) |
|  | VANITY SCONCE FIXTURE |
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UNIT FLOOR MATERIAL LEGEND:



- UNIT WALL LEGEND:**
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|  | LVT WOOD-LOOK PLANK FLOORING |
|  | WALLS TO EXISTING FLOOR
WALLS TO EXISTING
DECKING AND/OR BEAMS |
|  | TYP. WALL HEIGHT 8'-0"; EIGHT FT.
CLOSET DOORS WITH STORAGE
ABOVE - SEE DETAILS |



Key plan showing the layout of the mill building and surrounding area.



UNIT WALL LEGEND:

	WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO UNDERSIDE OF EXISTING CEILING AND/OR BEAMS
	TYP. WALL HEIGHT 8'-0". BIG CPT AT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS

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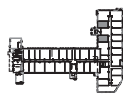
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UNIT KITCHEN NOTES:

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UNIT FLOOR PLAN NOTES:

1. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF STUD UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE
2. REFER TO ALL DRAWING PLANS AND ELEVATIONS FOR FINISHES, MATERIALS, AND JOINTS. BALCONES AND WALL TIES
3. REFER TO LOCATIONS THE ARTIST PLANS FOR BATED WALL COLOURS
4. TO ALLOW JOINTS TO BE LOCATED AT JOINTS OF WALLS TO ALLOW FOR EASY REMOVAL OF JOINTS
5. MAINTAIN CONTINUOUS LATHING OF DRAINING WALLS WITH 1/2" GALVANIZED STEEL LATH
6. UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED
7. WALLS AT WINDOWS TO BE GRAPHIC ORIENTED
8. REFER TO ARCHITECT'S DESIGN DRAWINGS FOR UNIT COUNT, COLOUR, AND FINISH
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10. ELECTRICAL PANELS ARE TO BE MOUNTED TO THE WALL COLOUR. COORDINATE COLOUR WITH OTHER WALL COLOURS
11. WINDOW COLOURS TO BE BLACK, 4" ABOVE THE WALL LINE. WINDOW COLOURS TO BE BLACK, 4" ABOVE THE WALL LINE. WINDOW COLOURS TO BE BLACK, 4" ABOVE THE WALL LINE

UNIT BATHROOM NOTES

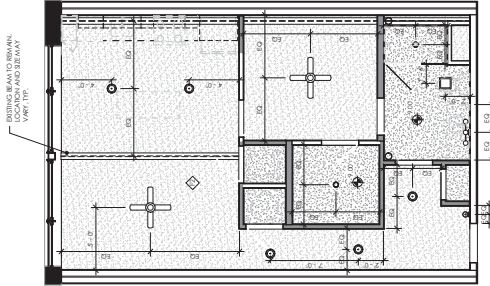
1. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE OF 3/16" LINETS
2. PROVIDE 1/2" MIN. CLEARANCE TO WALLS
3. F.O.C. = FACE OF CABINET
4. REFER TO DRAWING FOR CABINET LEGS
5. 3" CANTILEY UNDERSHALLS SHALL BE REMOVABLE HERE
6. PROVIDE 1/2" MIN. CLEARANCE TO WALLS
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8. EXTEND FLOOR AND WALL FINISH UNDER ALL
9. REMOVABLE CANTILEY
10. 5/8" REMOVABLE CANTILEY IS PROVIDED UNDER SHOE
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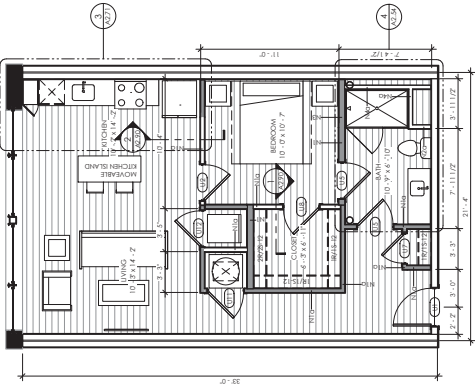
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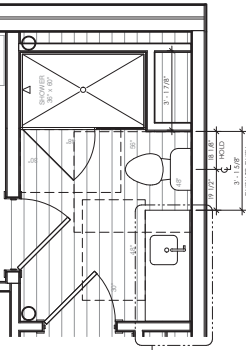


UNIT 1 A-M FLOOR PLAN

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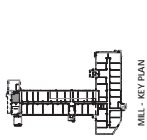
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SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO UNDERSIDE OF EXISTING DECKING AND/OR BEAMS

TYP. WALL HEIGHT: 8" EXCEPT AT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS



UNIT 1E-M

UNIT WALL LEGEND

WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO UNDERSIDE OF EXISTING DECKING AND/OR BEAMS

TYP. WALL HEIGHT-OF EXCEPT AT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS





UNIT WALL LEGEND:

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12. PROVIDE A TOWEL BAR, HAND TOWEL RING, ROBE HOOK AND TOILET PAPER HOLDER AT EACH BATHROOM. VERIFY LOCATION WITH OWNER.

13. PROVIDE TILE AT SHOWER WALLS. SEE INTERIOR DESIGN DRAWINGS FOR FINISH SCHEDULE.

11) 12" DEEP WARE SHELF W/ROO AT 72" AF F.

UNIT FLOOR MATERIAL LEGEND:

UNIT WALL LEGEND:

	WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO UNDERSIDE OF DIXT'NG DECKING AND/OR BEAMS
	TYP. WALL HEIGHT 8'-0"; BICIPIT AT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS

UNIT 2B-M RCP
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

UNIT 2B-M BATH PLAN B

SCALE: 1/2" = 1'-0"

UNIT 2B-M ALT FLOOR PLAN

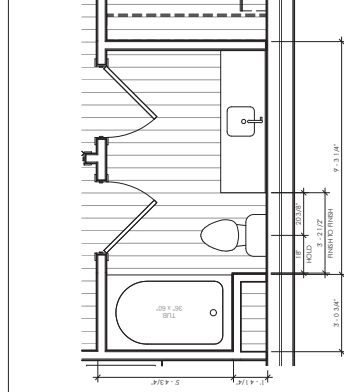
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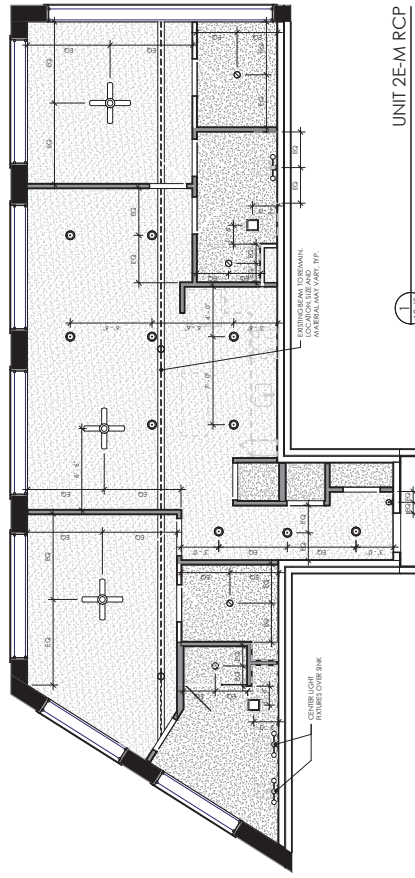
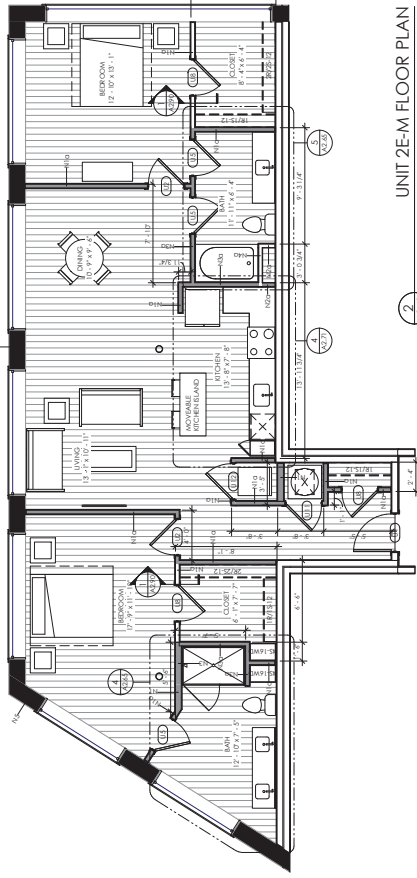
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UNIT 2E-M BATH PLAN A

UNIT 2E-M BATH PLAN B

UNIT 2E-M RCP
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SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

UNIT KITCHEN NOTES:
1. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE TO FACE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
F.O.S. = FACE OF STUD
F.O.C. = FACE OF CABINET

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UNIT FLOOR PLAN NOTES:

1. NOTED DRAWINGS ARE TO FACE OF DOORS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
2. REFER TO BUILDING PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONFIGURATION OF EXTERIOR WINDOWS, DOORS, BALCONIES AND WALL TIES.
3. PROVIDE PROTECTIVE SURFACES TO PROTECT WALLS FROM WALL COLLISION.
4. ALL DOOR KICKS ARE TO BE 1/2" ROUNDED AT JOINT TO FACE OF ADJACENT STUD OR OTHER SURFACE UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED OTHERWISE.
5. MAINTAIN CONTINUOUS LINE RAILINGS OF DECKING AT ALL JOINTS.
6. REFER TO FLOOR LIGHTING OF GRAPHIC PRINTING FOR LIGHTING REQUIREMENTS.
7. PROVIDE 1/2" MINIMUM RADIUS TO HAVE NO SHARP EDGES TO ANY PART OF THE DECKING.
8. REFER TO EXISTING DESIGN DRAWINGS FOR UNIT INTERIOR DESIGN.
9. REFER TO 30 X 30 SERIES FOR ACCESSIBILITY STANDARDS AND CLEARANCE REQUIREMENTS.
10. ELECTRICAL PANELS ARE TO BE PAINTED TO MATCH THE WALL COLOR. COORDINATE COLOR WITH GRAY AND TRIM COLOR.
11. PROVIDE ALL MATERIALS TO BE MATCHED TO EXISTING MATERIALS WITHIN THE SECOND FLOOR AND FIRST FLOOR.

UNIT BATHROOM NOTES:

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UNIT RCP NOTES:

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UNIT SHELVING LEGEND:

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| 1R/1S-12 | 1) 12" DEEP WIRE SHELF W/ROCK
72" AF.F. |
| 2R/2S-12 | 1) 12" DEEP WIRE SHELF W/ROCK
72" AF.F. |
| 3R/3S-12 | 1) 12" DEEP WIRE SHELF W/ROCK
36" AF.F. |
| 4S-RND | 1) 8", 12" OR 16" DEEP OR CORNER
PAINTED WOOD SHELF, V.S. SPAC. |
| 4S-12WD | |

UNIT RCP LEGEND:

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- PENDANT
 EXHAUST FAN
 FLUSH-MOUNTED CEILING LIGHT
 FIXTURE
 WALL SCONCE (JUNIOR ENTRY)
 VANITY SCONCE FIXTURE
 CEILING FAN

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- UNITS AT BASEMENT AND LOWER LEVELS: THIN, PAINTED CYPRESS BOARD CEILING; MOISTURE RESISTANT OVER SHOWER/TUBS
- UNITS AT LEVEL 2: EXISTING WOOD CEILING TO REMAIN EXPOSED. PAPER DROPPED CEILING AT BATHROOMS AND CLOSETS; MOISTURE RESISTANT OVER SHOWER/TUBS

UNIT FLOOR MATERIAL LEGEND:

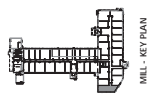
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UNIT WALL LEGEND:

- WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO UNDERSIDE OF BRIS DECKING AND/OR BEAMS
- TYP. WALL HEIGHT 8'-0", EXCEPT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS.

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UNIT 2E-M

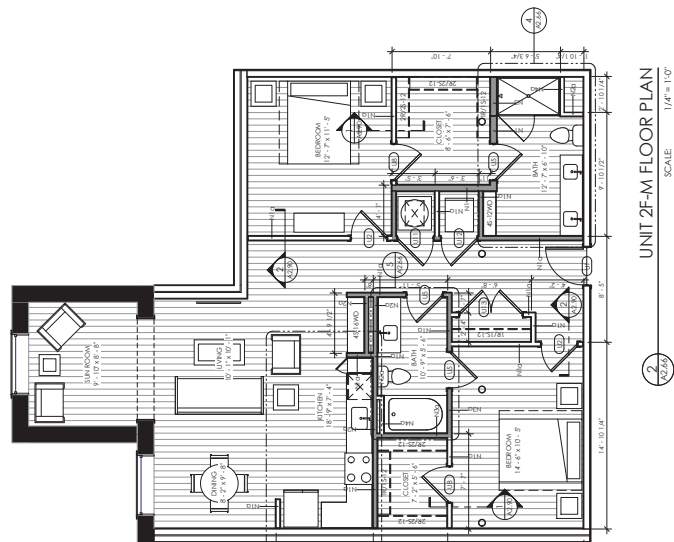


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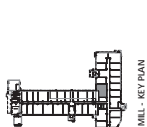
UNIT WALL LEGEND:

	WALL TO EXTEND FROM FLOOR SURFACE TO TOP OF CEILING DURING AND/OR BOWING
	TYP. WALL HEIGHT & CO. EXCEPT AT CLOSET SPACES WITH STORAGE ABOVE. SEE DETAILS



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UNIT 3A-M



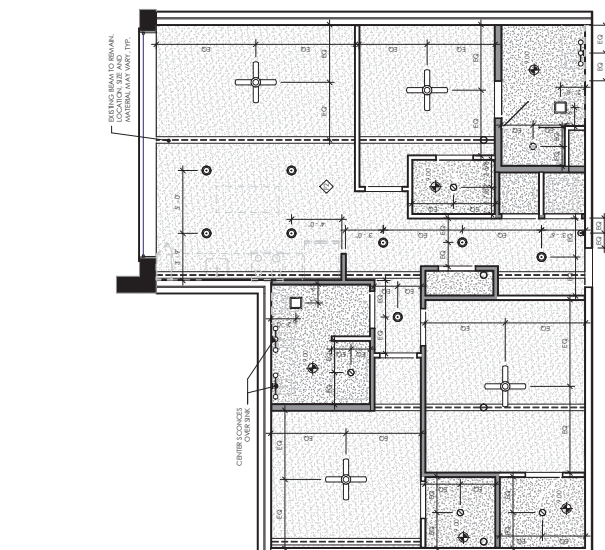
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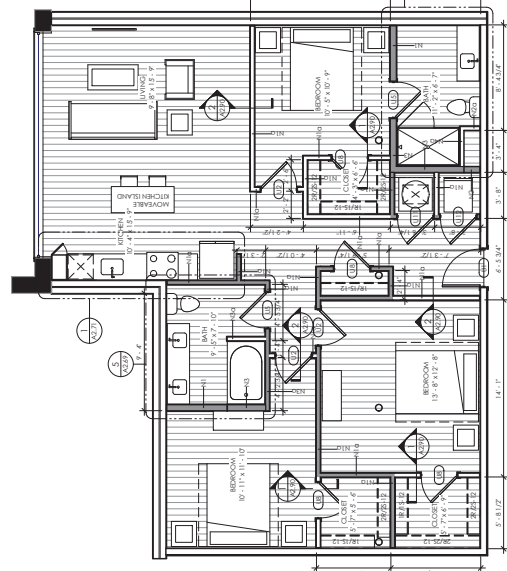
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3. C-CABINETS IN VERT LOCATIONS TO BE 17" HIGH. NO ADJ. REMITTION VERT LOCATIONS.
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UNIT BATHROOM NOTES:

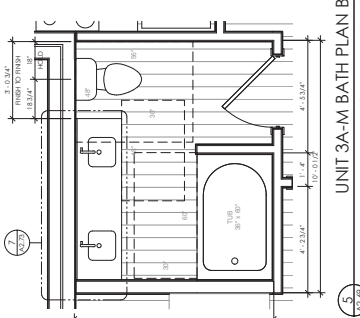
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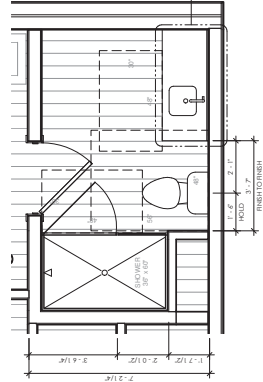
UNIT 3A-M RCP
SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"



UNIT 3A-M FLOOR PLAN
SCALE 1/4" = 1'-0"



UNIT 3A-M BATH PLAN B
SCALE 1/2" = 1'-0"



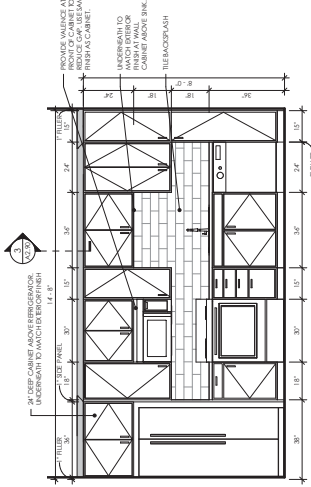
UNIT 3A-M BATH PLAN A
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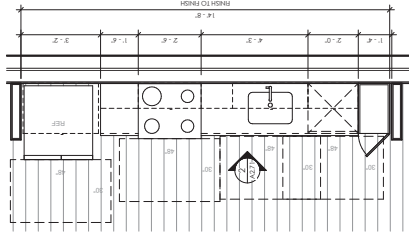
UNIT KITCHEN TYPE A, B
& C - PLAN AND
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UNIT KITCHEN NOTES

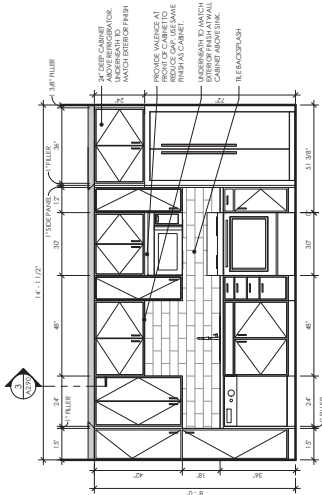
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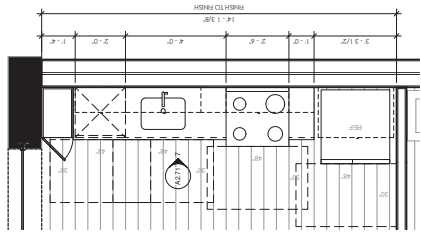
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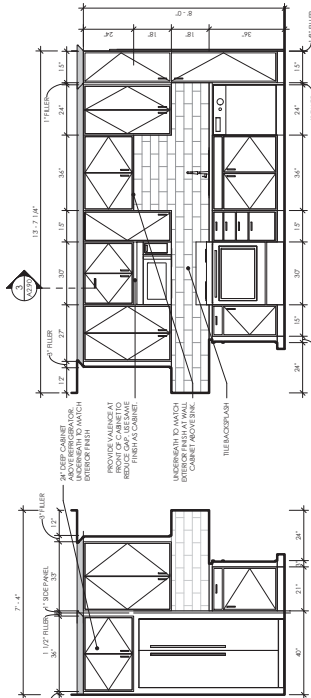
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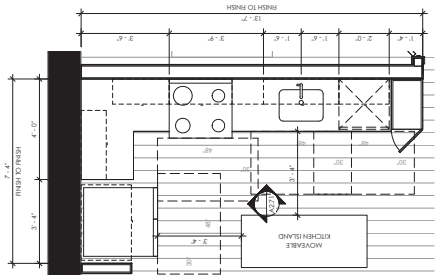
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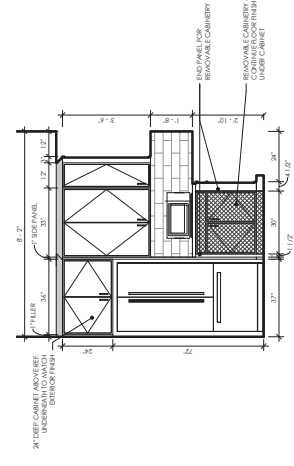
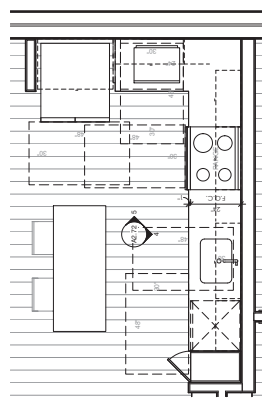
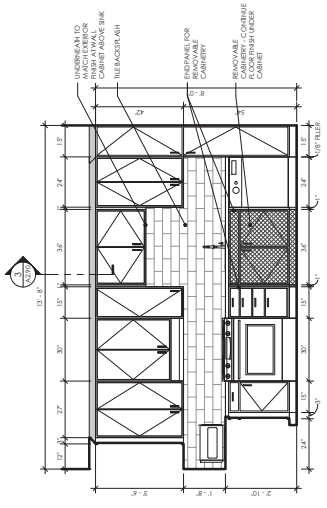
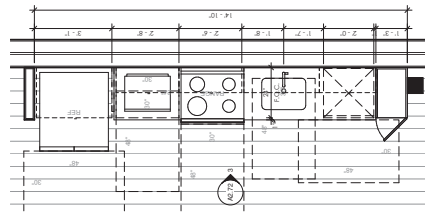
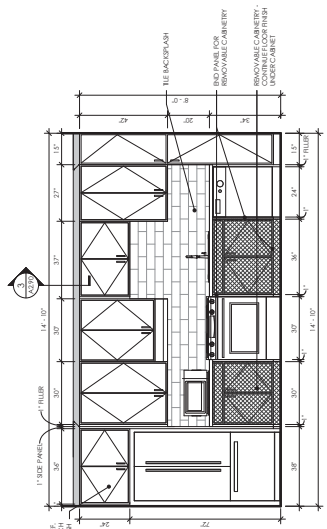
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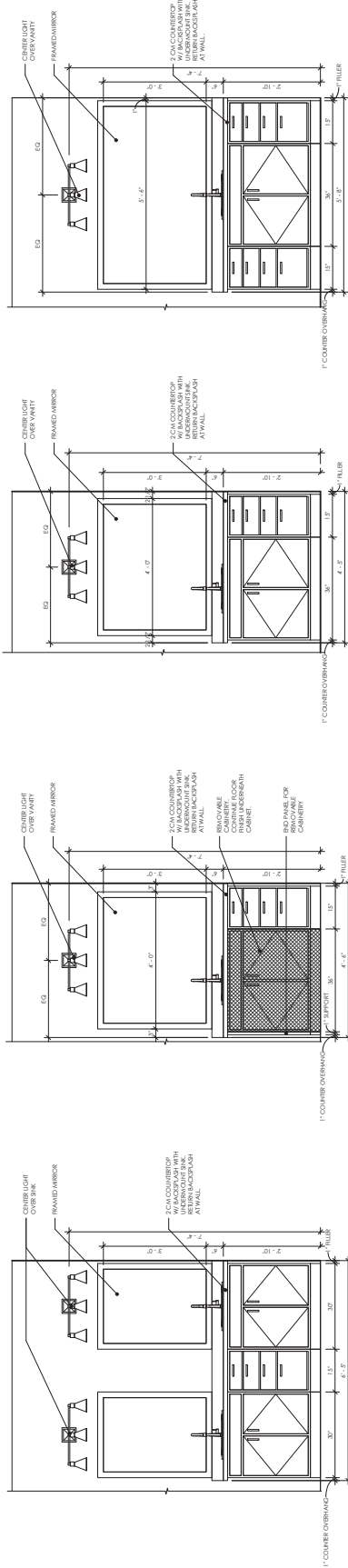
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UNIT KITCHEN NOTES:

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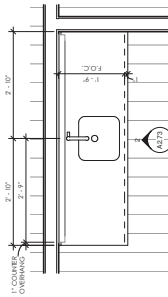


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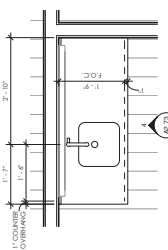
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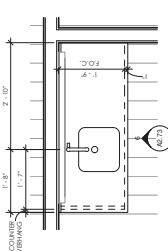
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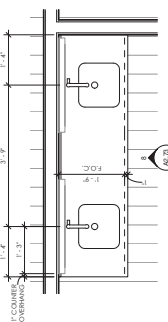
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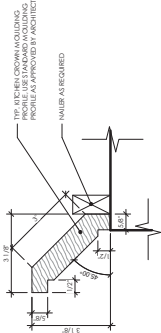
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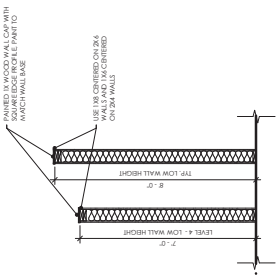
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UNIT PLAN DETAIL
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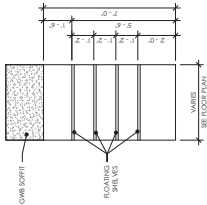
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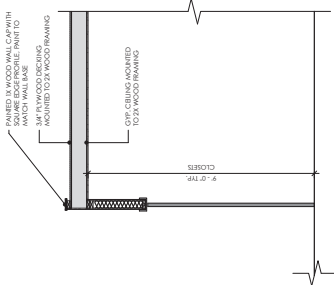
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TYP. BUILT-IN SHELVES
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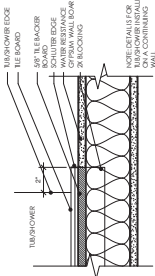


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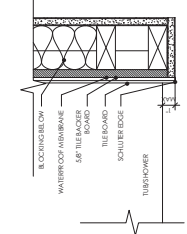
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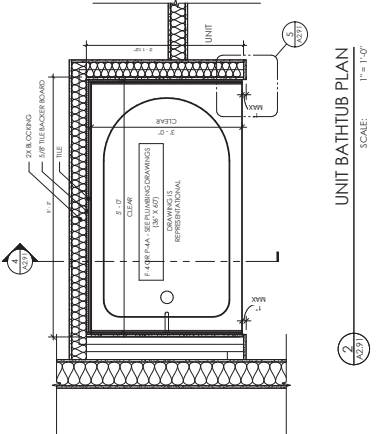
UNIT TUB/SHOWER
DETAILS



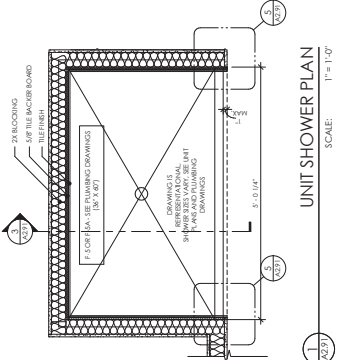
UNIT TUB/SHOWER WALL DETAIL
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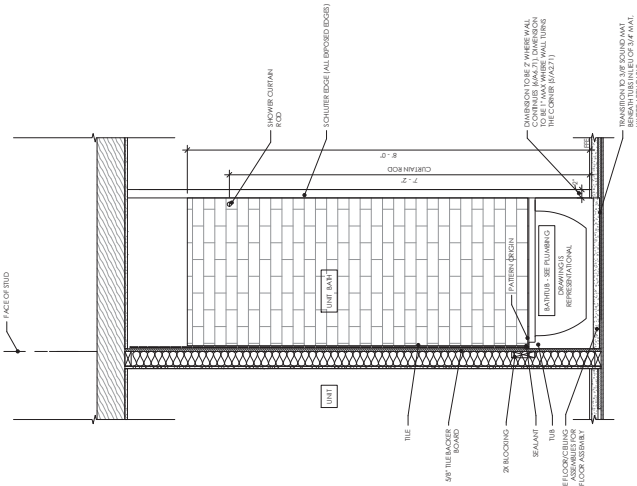
UNIT TUB/SHOWER AT CORNER
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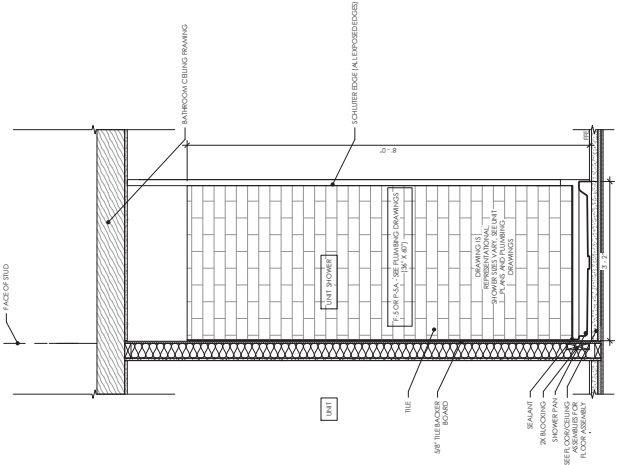
UNIT BATHTUB PLAN
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UNIT SHOWER PLAN
SCALE: 1" = 1'-0"



UNIT TUB SECTION
SCALE: 1" = 1'-0"



UNIT SHOWER SECTION
SCALE: 1" = 1'-0"

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GENERAL NOTES

1. ALL AREAS MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED AS REQUIRED. DO NOT ASSUME ANYTHING IS IN PLACE OR NOT IN PLACE.
2. REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR LIGHTING SYMBOLS AND SCHEDULES.
3. LOCATIONS OF ELECTRICAL PANELS AND SCHEDULES MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED.
4. INTERIOR FINISHES (CEILING, FLOORING, WALLS, DOORS, ETC.) MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED.
5. ALL FIXTURES ARE CENTERED UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
6. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE IN INCHES UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
7. GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY ALL DIMENSIONS AND LOCATIONS PRIOR TO THE START OF CONSTRUCTION.
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9. ANY CABLE AND/OR CONDUIT MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED.
10. ALL FIXTURES IN CORRIDORS ARE TO ALIGN WITH THE CORRIDOR LIGHT FIXTURES.
11. REFER TO PACKAGING DRAWINGS FOR LIGHTING SYMBOLS AND SCHEDULES.
12. ALL CORRIDOR LIGHT FIXTURES ARE TO BE ON A 120V CIRCUIT.
13. OTHER CORRIDOR FIXTURES, BE THEY CORRIDOR WALLS AND BIRING BEAMS, AS SHOWN, TYP.

CORRIDOR RCP LEGEND

- GWL CEILING - SEE PLANS FOR HEIGHTS
- ▬ BIRING WOOD CEILING TO BEHIND

RCP LIGHTING LEGEND

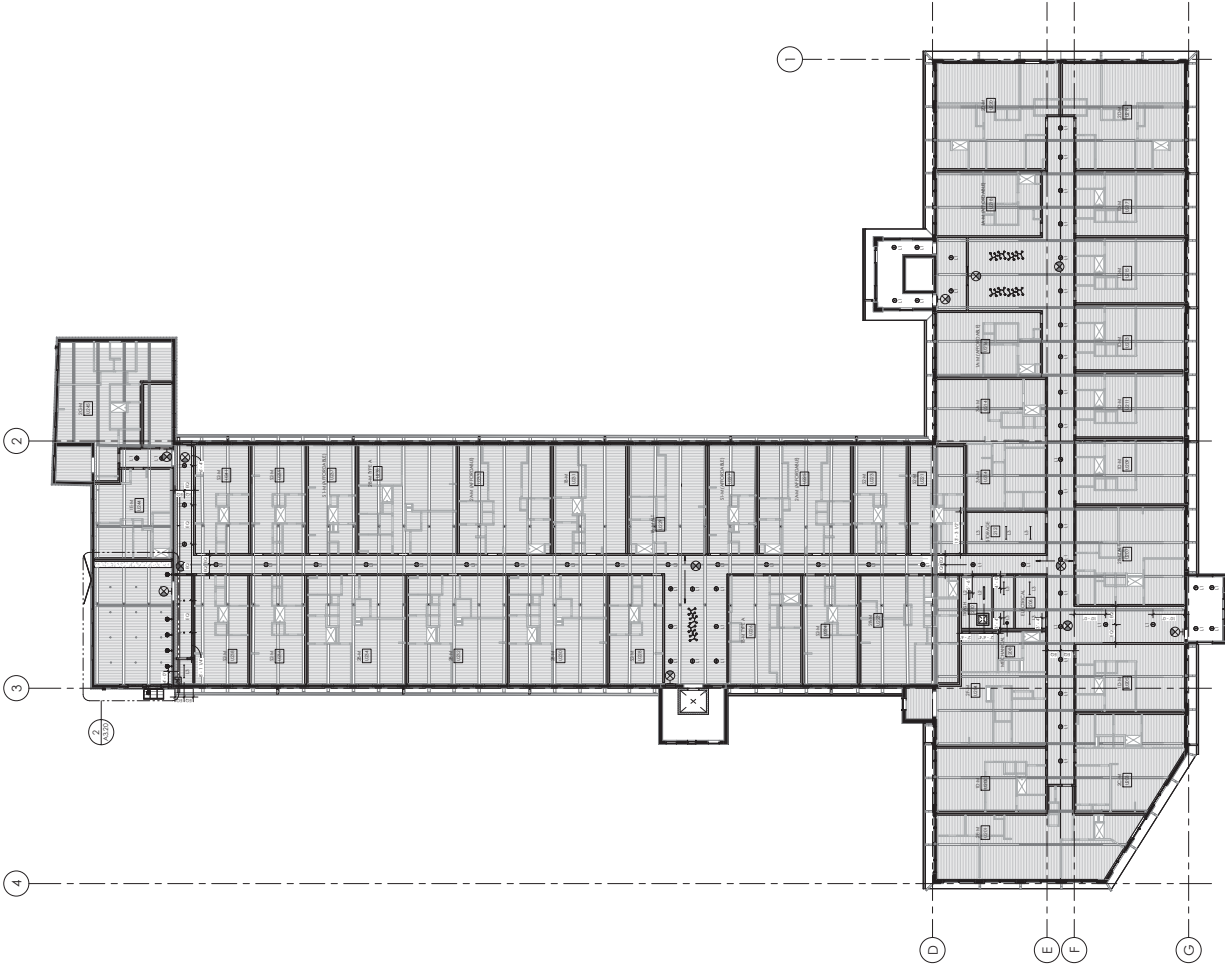
- EXTERIOR LED RECESSED SQUARE CEILING
- EXTERIOR LED JANT PANEL
- EXTERIOR LED BRING LIGHTS
- EXTERIOR LED BRAY CONCEALED
- EXTERIOR LED DOWN SPOUSE
- EXTERIOR LED VANDERBILT

CORRIDOR

- TYP. CORRIDOR PENDANT
- TYP. CORRIDOR CONCEALED
- LED PENDANT LIGHT

AREAS

- SURFACE MOUNTED CAN LIGHT
- AMBIENT PENDANT
- AMBIENT PENDANT



REFLECTED CEILING PLAN - LEVEL 2
SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"

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LEVEL 1+2 - ENLARGED
CLUB RCP'S

HATCH LEGEND

- FINISH TAG
- NOT IN SCOPE
- GYPSUM CEILING
- EXISTING WOOD CEILING

SYMBOL LEGEND

- 4 LED RECESSED DOWNLIGHT
- DECORATIVE PENDANT
- COVE LIGHTING
- LINEAR PENDANT
- DECORATIVE WALL SCONCE
- BACK OF HOUSE LINEAR FIXTURE
- CEILING HEIGHT TAG
- 1/0 A/F.F.
- CEILING FAN
- CEILING SECTION INDICATOR

GENERAL NOTES - REFLECTED CEILING PLAN

GENERAL CONDITIONS

- ALL CEILINGS TO BE PAINTED #710 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- ALL AREAS MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED AS REQUIRED. DO NOT SCALE THE DRAWINGS.
- FIXTURE DIMENSIONS ARE FROM FINISH FACE OF GYPSUM BOARD WALLS UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- BRAM ARCHITECTURE TO DETERMINE FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHT OF ALL DECORATIVE PENDANTS ON SITE. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS ON SITE PRIOR TO CUTTING ANY GYPSUM BOARD. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS ON SITE PRIOR TO CUTTING ANY GYPSUM BOARD. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS ON SITE PRIOR TO CUTTING ANY GYPSUM BOARD. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS ON SITE PRIOR TO CUTTING ANY GYPSUM BOARD.
- AT WOOD CONSTRUCTION, CEILINGS ARE ATTACHED TO THE UNDERSIDE OF FLOOR ROOF FRAMING. AT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, CEILINGS ARE SUSPENDED FROM CONCRETE SLAB ABOVE.
- PROVIDE CONTROL JOINTS IN GYPSUM CEILING AT ALL WALL RETURNS AND AT LENGTHS > 30'-0" TYP.
- ALL STUDS, CEILING FURRING AND FRAMING MEMBERS SHALL BE PLACED TO PROVIDE A MINIMUM 1" CLEARANCE FROM ALL MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, AND PLUMBING FIXTURES, PIPING, DUCT WORK, AND THE LIKE, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- CONTRACTOR TO OBTAIN ALL PERMITS REQUIRED FOR ALL WORK UNDER ONE COMMON COVER PERMIT.
- THE SUBPERSONAL LINE SHALL BE ACQUIRED TO PROVIDE CLEARANCE FOR CEILING MOUNTED LIGHT FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.
- ALL HUNG DOWN CEILING MUST BE FINISHED WITH NONCOMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL OR W/ WOOD FRAMING. R03.13.2.

LIGHTING

- REFER TO ELECTRICAL DRAWINGS FOR ARCHITECTURAL LIGHTING LAYOUTS AND SCHEDULES. IF A CONFLICT OCCURS BETWEEN ELECTRICAL LAYOUTS AND SCHEDULES, THE ELECTRICAL SCHEDULES SHALL PREVAIL. PROVIDE A SPECIFICATION PACKAGE FOR DECORATIVE FIXTURE SPECIFICATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

MECHANICAL

- REFER TO MECHANICAL DRAWINGS FOR SUPPLEMENTAL DUCTWORK LAYOUTS AND SCHEDULES. IF A CONFLICT OCCURS BETWEEN MECHANICAL LAYOUTS AND SCHEDULES, THE MECHANICAL SCHEDULES SHALL PREVAIL. PROVIDE A SPECIFICATION PACKAGE FOR DUCTWORK SPECIFICATIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

CODED NOTES - REFLECTED CEILING PLAN

- HOODS AND EXHAUST - VERIFY SIZE OF SHAWT FOR EXHAUST.

LEVEL 2 CLUB - REFLECTED
CEILING PLAN

SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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LEVEL 1 CLUB - REFLECTED
CEILING PLAN

SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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HATCHLEGEND

- FINISH TAG
- NOT IN SCOPE
- GYPSUM CEILING
- EXISTING WOOD CEILING

SYMBOL LEGEND

- 4 LED RECESSED DOWNLIGHT
- DECORATIVE PENDANT
- COVE LIGHTING
- LINEAR PENDANT
- DECORATIVE WALL SCONCE
- BACK OF HOUSE LINEAR FIXTURE
- CEILING HEIGHT TAG
- CEILING FAN
- CEILING SECTION INDICATOR

GENERAL NOTES - REFLECTED CEILING PLAN

GENERAL CONDITIONS

- ALL CEILINGS TO BE PAINTED #110 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- ALL AREAS MUST BE FIELD VERIFIED AS REQUIRED. DO NOT SCALE THE DRAWINGS.
- FIXTURE DIMENSIONS ARE FROM FINISH FACE OF GYPSUM BOARD WALLS UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
- BRAM ARCHITECTURE TO DETERMINE FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHT OF ALL DECORATIVE PENDANTS ON SITE. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY FINAL MOUNTING HEIGHTS OF ALL LIGHT FIXTURES PRIOR TO CUTTING ANY LENGTH UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- AT WOOD CONSTRUCTION, CEILINGS ARE ATTACHED TO THE UNDERSIDE OF FLOOR/ROOF FRAMING. AT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, CEILINGS ARE SUSPENDED FROM CONCRETE SLAB ABOVE.
- PROVIDE CONTROL JOINTS IN GYPSUM CEILING AT ALL WALL RETURNS AND AT LENGTHS > 30'-0" TYP.
- ALL STUDS, CEILING FURRING AND FRAMING MEMBERS SHALL BE PLACED OUTSIDE OF FINISH CEILING AND SHALL BE PROTECTED BY NETWORK, RECESSED LIGHTING FIXTURES, PRINCIPAL WORK AND THE LIKE.
- ALL UNFINISHED WALL, CEILING AND FLOOR ARE TO BE FINISHED UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- CONTRACTOR TO OBTAIN ALL SWITCHES LOCATED ADJACENT TO EACH OTHER UNDER ONE COMMON COVER PLATE.
- PER SUBPERSONAL USE SHALL BE ACQUIRED TO PROVIDE CLEARANCE FOR CEILING MOUNTED LIGHT FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT.
- ALL FLOOR DOWN CEILING MUST BE FINISHED WITH NONCOMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL OR W/ WOOD PER N.C.D.C. 803.13.2.

LIGHTING

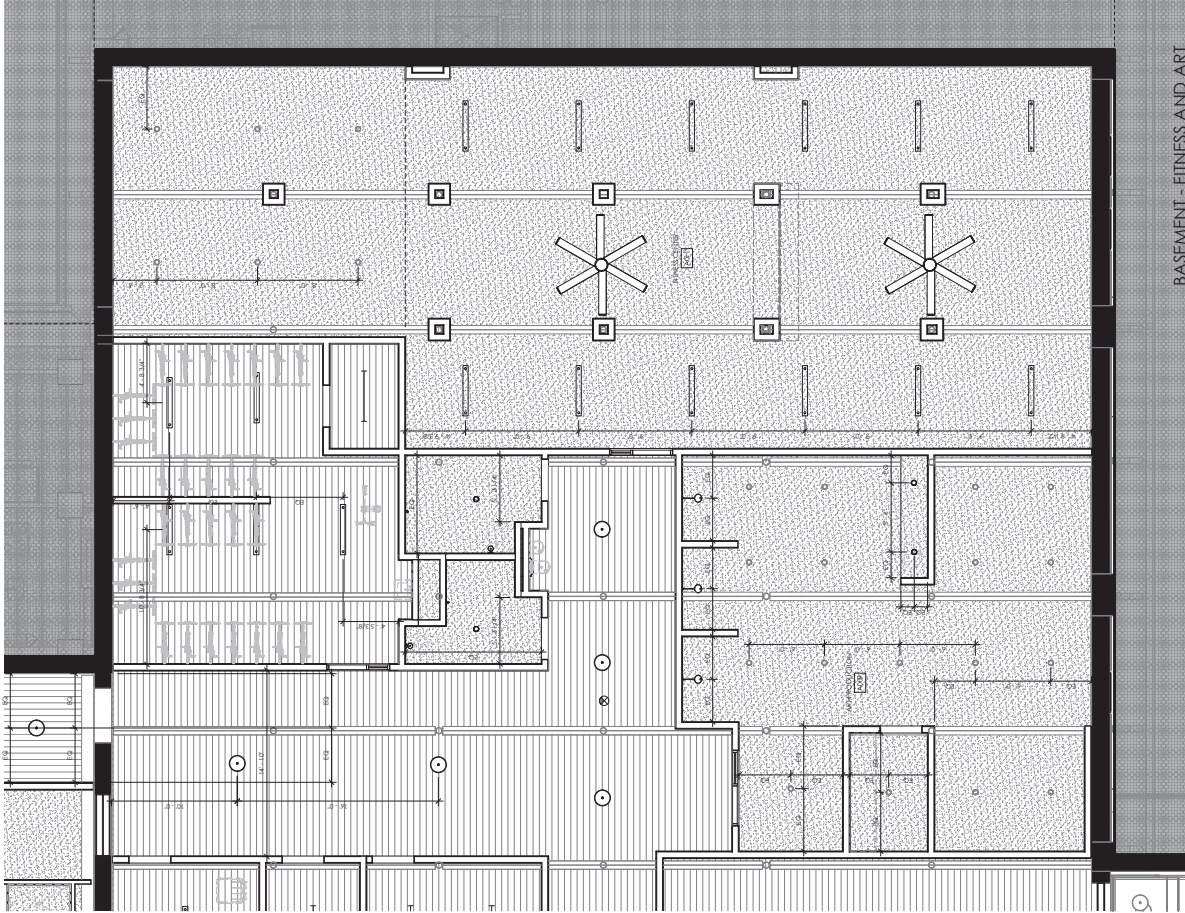
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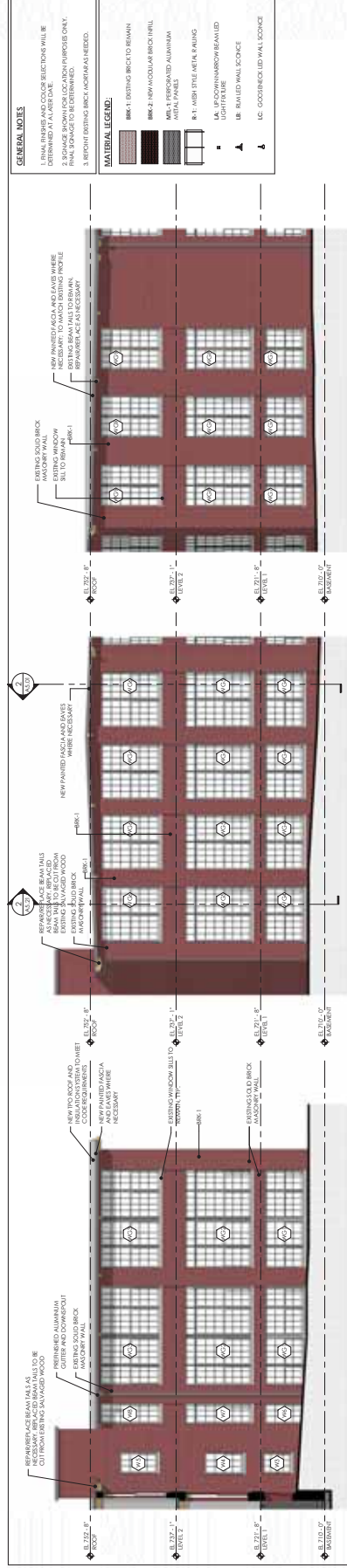
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CODED NOTES - REFLECTED CEILING PLAN

- HOODS AND EXHAUST - VERIFY SIZE OF SHIRT FOR EXHAUST.



BASEMENT - FITNESS AND ART
PRODUCTION - REFLECTED
CEILING PLAN
SCALE: 1/4" = 1'-0"

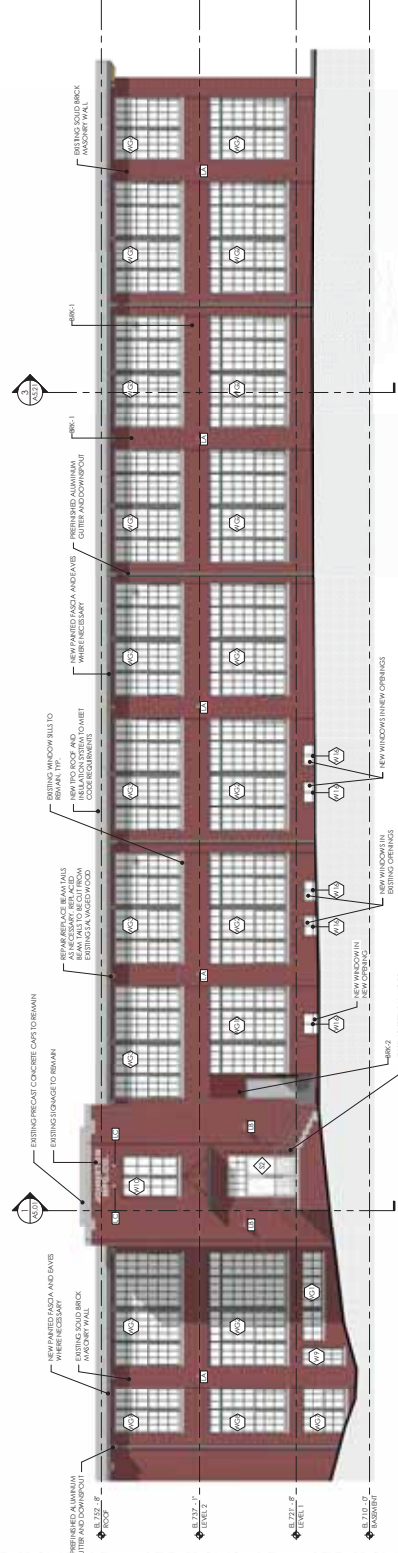
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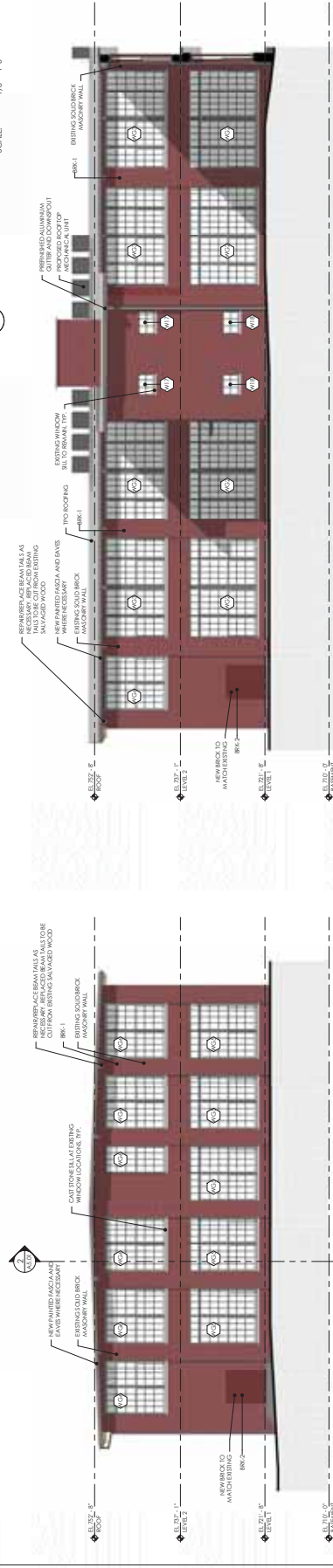
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ELEVATION - SOUTH WING - NORTH 2



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ELEVATION - MAIN WING - EAST

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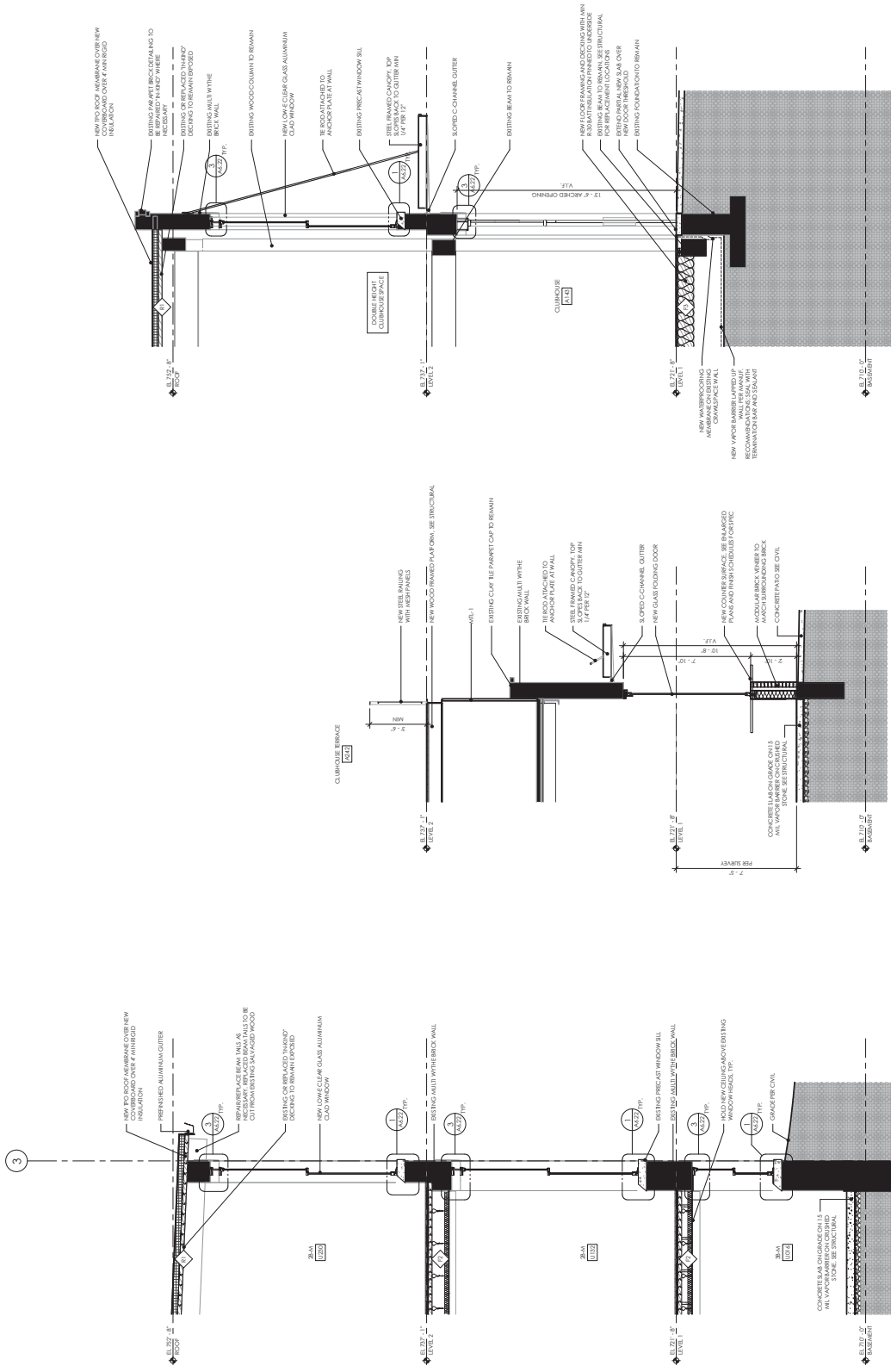
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1 SITE ELEVATION - 36TH STREET
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WALL SECTIONS

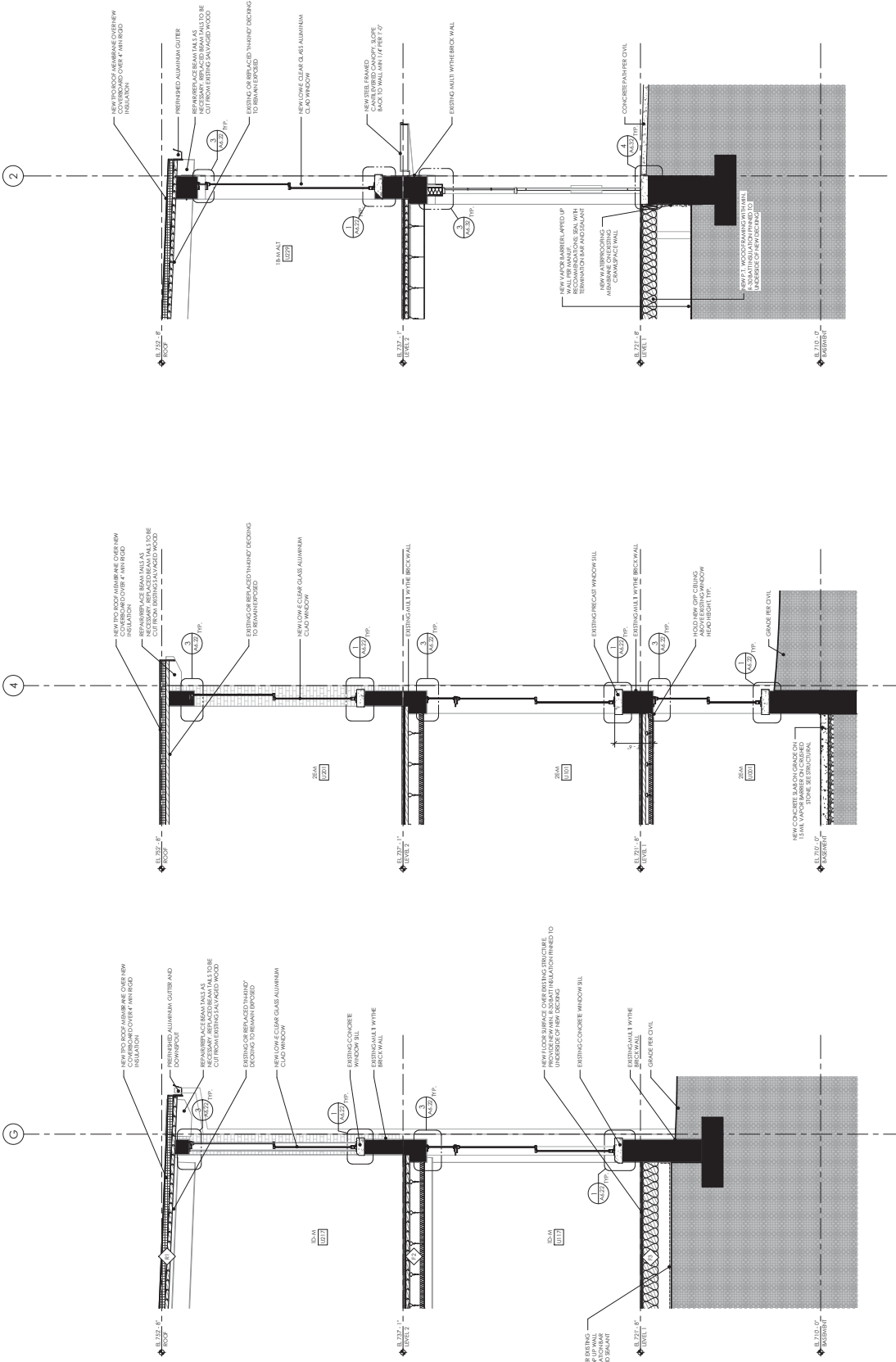


1 WALL SECTION @ CLUBHOUSE 2
SCALE: 3/8" = 1'-0"

2 WALL SECTION @ CLUBHOUSE 2
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3 WALL SECTION @ WEST
ELEVATION
SCALE: 3/8" = 1'-0"

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1 HR REQ. RATING - REF. U.L. DESIGN#905
8" CMU SHAFT WALL

	10 MIN REQ. RATING - REF. U.L. DESIGN 327, STC: 50 PER USG. ACOUSTICAL ASSEMBLIES
	TYP. CORRIDOR WALL

W6	1 HR REQ. RATING - REF. U.L. DESIGN UJ-41: 5TC: 54 PIR NATIONAL GYPSUM TESTING
	DEMISING WALL

Diagram illustrating the components of a wall assembly:

- STRUCTURE ABOVE
- CEILING GUSSET, 1.5 IN. ROP
- CONCRETE TOP PLATE
- CONCRETE BRICKS
- PLY WOOD STUD, 36 IN.
- STRUCTURE OF BRICKS
- SHIM WALL THICKENING
- STRUCTURE OF BRICKS
- MIT TYPE 300 WALL
- BRICK ROOF RIDGE
- CONTINUOUS SAFETY PLATE
- CEILING
- WALL

Technical drawing of a wall section. The drawing shows a cross-section of a wall with various layers and components. Labels include: STRUCTURE ABOVE, CEILING ASSEMBLY, 1/2" PLASTER, CONCRETE TOP PLATE, INSULATION, MATS WHERE REQ., 2X4 WOOD STUDS, 3/4" SPACING, 1/2" GYP. OPTIMAX WALL BOARD, 1/2" GYP. OPTIMAX WALL BOARD, CONCRETE BASE PLATE, STRUCTURE BELOW, PLAN, and SECTION. A note at the bottom right reads: 1. HATCH INDICATES SEE ULL. DESIGN DETAILS. A small diamond symbol with 'W/C' is located at the bottom left.

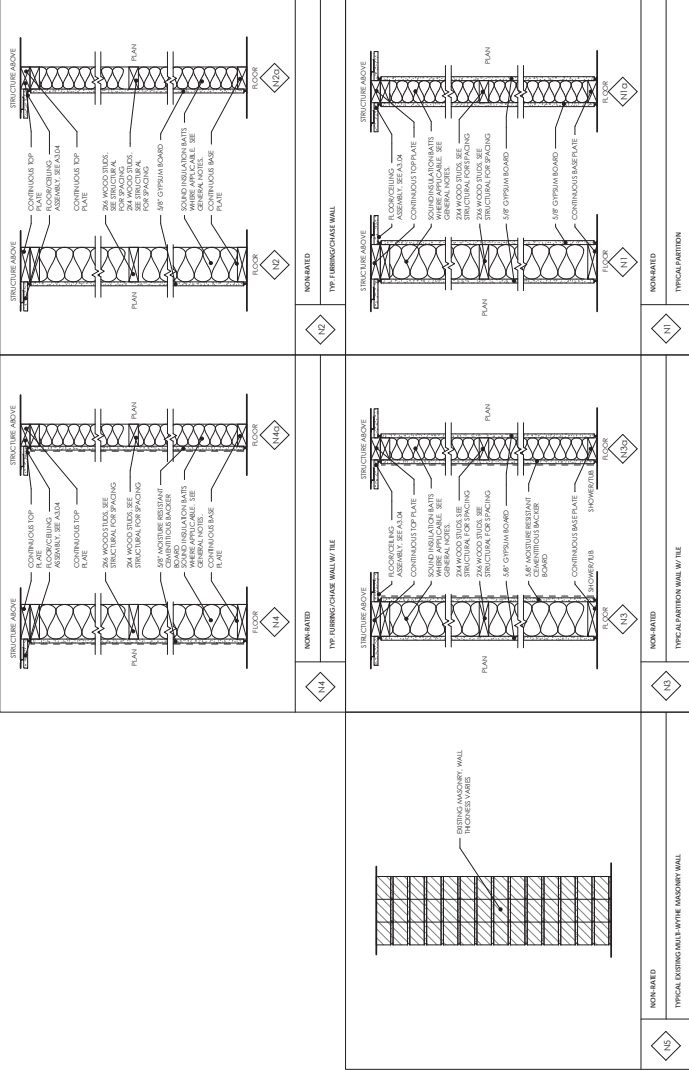
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PARTITION TYPES - NON
RATED

GENERAL NOTES

1. SEE LIFT PLANS FOR LOCATIONS OF RATED WALL ASSEMBLIES.
2. FOR RATED ASSEMBLIES, G.C. TO PROVIDE SCHEDULED SPACING 2X4R NAIL AND JOIST BARRETS ON INSIDE OF WALL, 2X4R EXT. PARASAIL, DO NOT NAIL EXT. PARASAIL TO JOIST. SEE DETAIL FOR RATED ENTS.
3. ALL RATED WALLS TO BE REINFORCED WITH LIFT CORPUS WITH LIFT DETAIL.
4. ALL RATED WALLS TO BE REINFORCED WITH LIFT CORPUS WITH LIFT DETAIL.
5. PROVIDE SOUND BATT INSULATION AT DRIVING WALLS, CORRIDOR WALLS, BATHROOMS, RETICULON, AND WALLS BREAKING SHIRT AND RESIDENTIAL LATEL.
6. ALL RATED WALLS TO BE REINFORCED WITH LIFT CORPUS WITH LIFT DETAIL.
7. ALL RATED WALLS TO BE REINFORCED WITH LIFT CORPUS WITH LIFT DETAIL.
8. PROVIDE ACoustical INSULATION AT SEAL DETAIL AT TOP OF DRAWING AND CORRIDOR WALLS ON CHASES.
9. SEW WALL SECTIONS FOR ADDITIONAL DETAIL.
10. WHERE CEMENT TILE IS INDICATED AS FINISH, SUBSTITUTE GYM WALL BOARD WITH SPECIFIED BACKER BOARD AS PER THE FINISH ACTIVES SPECIFICATIONS.
11. ALL EXTERIOR WALLS TO BE REINFORCED WITH LIFT CORPUS WITH LIFT DETAIL.
12. G.C. TO VERIFY STUD NUMBER, STEEL LOCATIONS AND PAVING PER STRUCTURAL DRAWINGS. THESE WALL TYPE DRAWINGS ARE REPRESENTATIONAL ONLY.
13. G.C. TO PROVIDE STRUCTURAL SHORING FOR ALL SHIRT WALL LOCATIONS AS SHOWN IN DRAWING.
14. G.C. TO BE RESPONSIBLE TO MEET SPECIFICATIONS OF DESIGNATED U.S. ASSEMBLY WALLS (E.G., 14.0.C. TO BE ON CHASE RESTROOMS AT CONCEALED SPACE PER SECTION 7.8.2.2 2018 NORTH CAROLINA BUILDING CODE).
15. G.C. TO PROVIDE SCHEDULED SPACING 2X4R NAIL AND JOIST BARRETS ON INSIDE OF WALL, 2X4R EXT. PARASAIL, DO NOT NAIL EXT. PARASAIL TO JOIST. SEE DETAIL FOR RATED ENTS.
16. G.C. TO PROVIDE SCHEDULED SPACING 2X4R NAIL AND JOIST BARRETS ON INSIDE OF WALL, 2X4R EXT. PARASAIL, DO NOT NAIL EXT. PARASAIL TO JOIST. SEE DETAIL FOR RATED ENTS.
17. ALL PARTITIONS ON SHIRT WALLS AND RATED WALLS TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 7.8.2.2 2018 NORTH CAROLINA BUILDING CODE.



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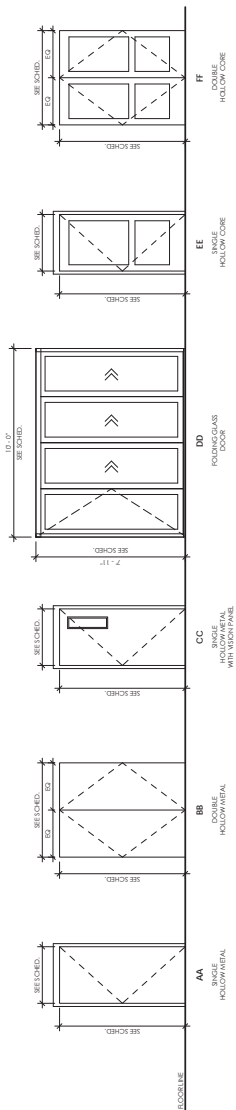
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**COMMON & AMENITY
DOOR SCHEDULES /
DOOR TYPES**

DESCRIPTION	DOOR SCHEDULE - AMBURY										ACCESS HARDWARE COMMENTS
	NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	PANEL IDENTIFICATION	DOOR TYPE	FRAME TYPE	FINISH	Hardware Comments			
AMPHITHEATRE	1000A	2'-0"	8'-0"	81	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
ASSOCIATION	1000B	2'-0"	8'-0"	CC	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING	2000A	2'-10 1/2"	7'-0"	CC	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2000B	2'-10 1/2"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING	2000C	2'-0"	8'-0"	85	SC	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING	2000D	2'-0"	8'-0"	85	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING	2001A	2'-0"	8'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001B	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001C	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2001K	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001L	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001M	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001N	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001O	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001P	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001Q	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001R	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001S	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001T	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001U	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001V	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001W	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001X	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001Y	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2001Z	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002A	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002B	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002C	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002D	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002E	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002F	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002G	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002H	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002I	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002J	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002K	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002L	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002M	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002N	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002O	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002P	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002Q	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002R	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002S	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002T	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002U	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002V	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002W	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002X	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002Y	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2002Z	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003A	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003B	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003C	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003D	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003E	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003F	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003G	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2003I	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003J	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2003P	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003Q	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003R	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003S	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003T	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003U	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003V	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003W	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003X	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2003Y	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2004F	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004G	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2004L	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2004T	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004U	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004V	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004W	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004X	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2004Y	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2005A	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005B	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2005P	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005Q	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2005S	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2005U	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005V	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005W	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005X	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2005Y	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
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BOARDING ENTRY	2006A	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006B	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006C	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006D	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006E	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006F	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006G	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006H	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006I	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006J	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006K	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006L	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006M	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS	100	6000S	•			
BOARDING ENTRY	2006N	2'-0"	7'-0"	83	HINGED GLASS						

DISCRIPTION	NUMBER	WIDTH	HEIGHT	DOOR SCHEDULE - COMMON			FLOOR FINISH	CEILING FINISH	COMMENTS
				PANEL	DOOR TYPE	FRAME TYPE			
ELECTRICAL	108	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	109	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	110	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	111	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	112	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
ELECTRICAL	113	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
ELECTRICAL	114	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	115	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	116	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	117	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	118	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	119	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	120	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	121	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	122	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	123	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	124	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	125	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	126	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	127	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	128	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	129	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	130	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	131	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	132	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	133	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	134	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	135	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	136	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	137	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	138	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	139	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	140	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	141	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	142	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	143	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	144	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	145	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	146	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	147	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	148	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	149	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	150	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	151	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	152	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	153	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
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AC CLOSET	200	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	201	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	202	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	203	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
AC CLOSET	204	3'-0"	8'-0"	A-2	ALUM.	60MM			
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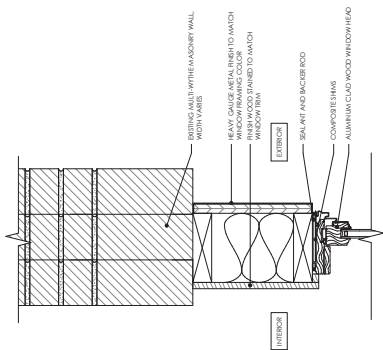


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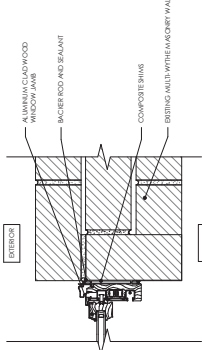
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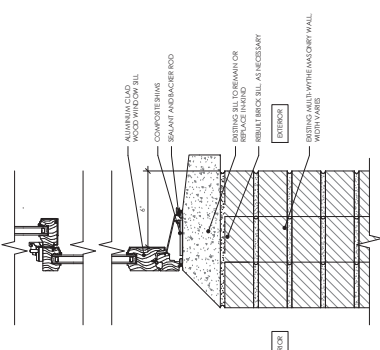
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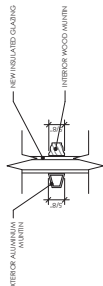
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2 WINDOW JAMB @ EXISTING BRICK
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1 WINDOW SILL @ EXISTING BRICK
SCALE: 3" = 1'-0"



4 TYP. MUNTIN PROFILES
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100% DESIGN
DEVELOPMENT

NODA MILL APARTMENTS

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STOREFRONT ELEVATIONS

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GENERAL NOTES:

1. INSULATED GLASS UNIT SPECIFICATIONS: GLASS RATING: 1/2" MINIMUM; SPECIFIC VALUES AS SPECIFIED IN CONVOCK REPORT OR EQUIVALENT.
2. WINDOW AIRFLOW PARTS TO BE MAX. 48" ABOVE THE 1" ALL TYPES UNIT PER SECTION 508 IN PAR. 11.1.1-2007
3. WINDOW MTG. TO PROVIDE OPENING CONTROL DEVICE WHERE REQUIRED (AS WINDOW UNIT) PER SECTION 10.1.4. 8.01.1.0.50 NCB 2016
4. WINDOW MTG. TO COMPLY WITH PRESSURE RATINGS AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 11.709.4 NCB 2016
5. ALL WINDOWS LACING POOL COURT MTG. AT LEVEL 1 TO BE SHATTERPROOF, LOCKABLE AND NORMALLY CLOSED. PROVIDE TRAVEL LIMITER FOR THESE "WINDOWS".


WINDOW BASIS OF DESIGN NOTES:


BASIS OF DESIGN: PELLA RESERVE SERIES
 MATERIAL: ALUMINUM-CLAD WOOD
 FINISH: WHITE
 SIZE: Varies. "MONUMENTAL" SIZE MAY BE NECESSARY
 OPERATION: SINGLE HUNG OR FIXED
 MOUNTING: SIMULATED DIVIDED LITES, WITHOUT SPACER
 - SUM PROBLE, PER MANUE
 - ALUMINUM, EXTERIOR; WOOD, INTERIOR


STOREFRONT BASIS OF DESIGN NOTES:


BASIS OF DESIGN: KAWNEER 451
 MATERIAL: ALUMINUM
 FINISH: BONE WHITE PERMANULOR
 MOUNTING: SIMULATED DIVIDED LITES WITHOUT SPACER
 - 3/16" PROFILE PER MANUF.
 ALUMINUM

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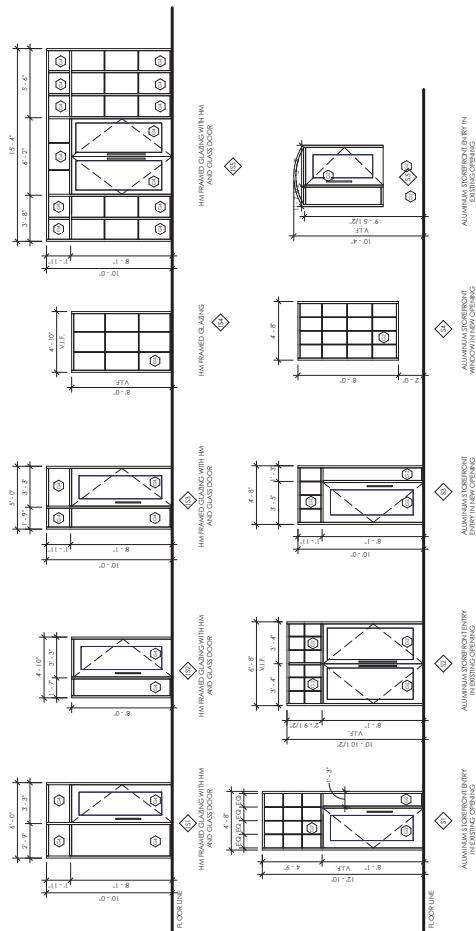
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CLEAR LOWE INSULATED GLASS
DOUBLE PANE
BASIS OF DESIGN: SINGAPORE SHK 62/27
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CLEAR LOWE TEMPERED & INSULATED GLASS
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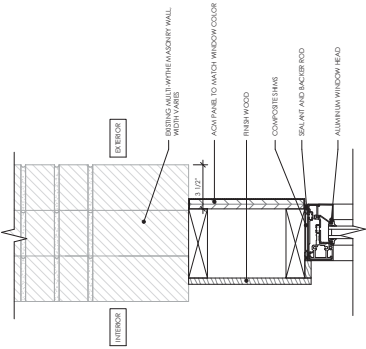
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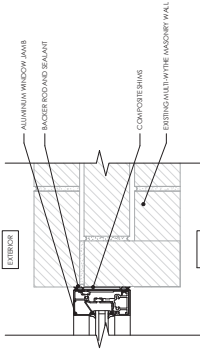


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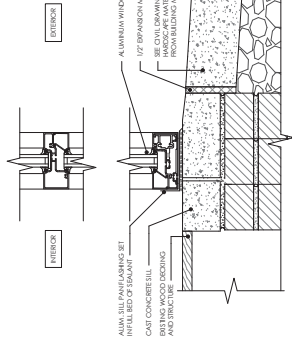
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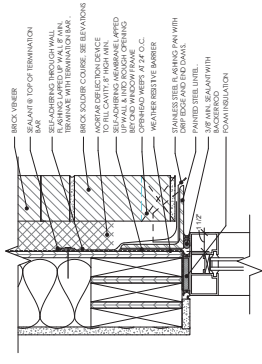
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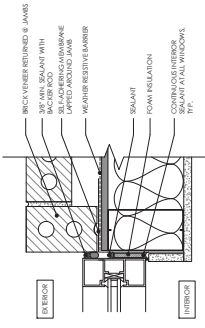
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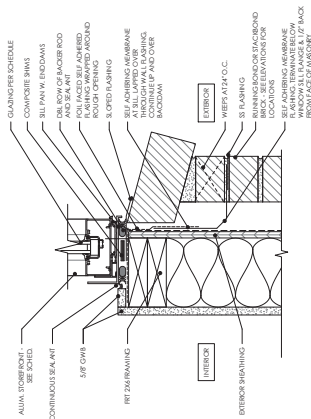
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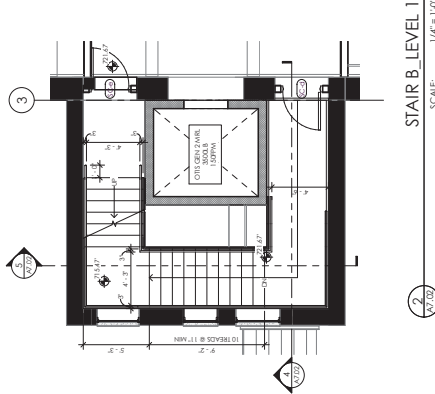
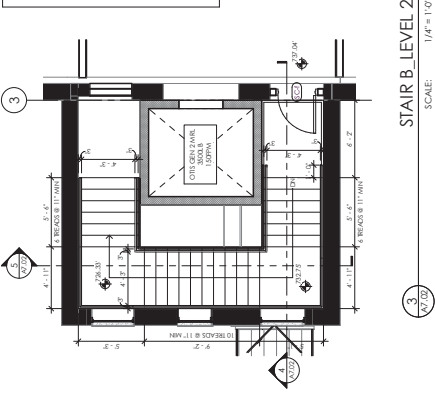


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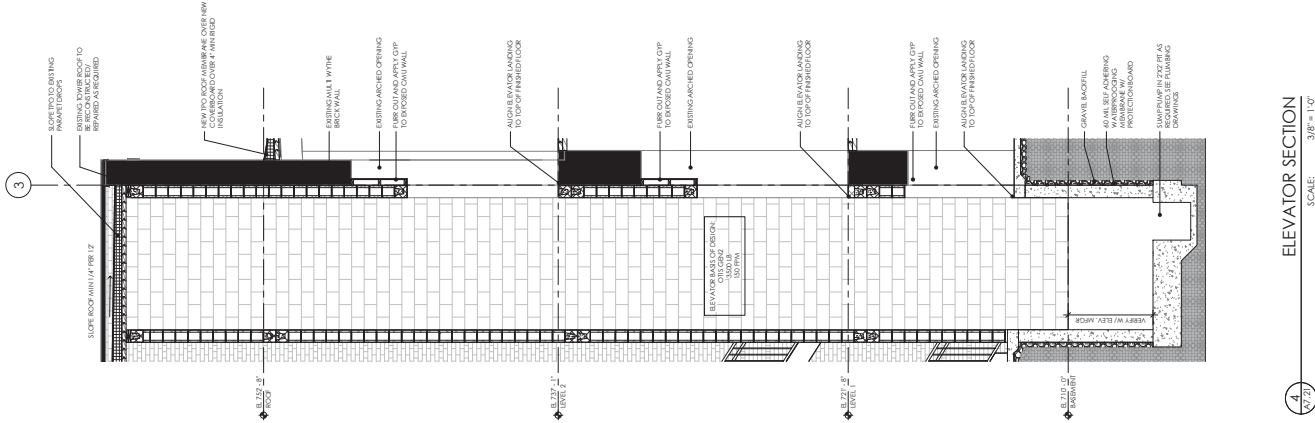
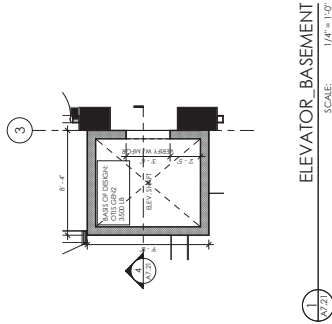
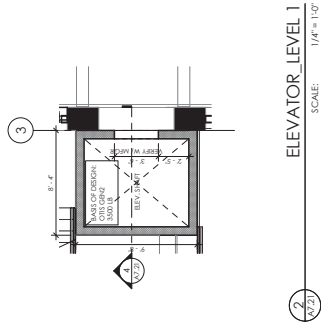
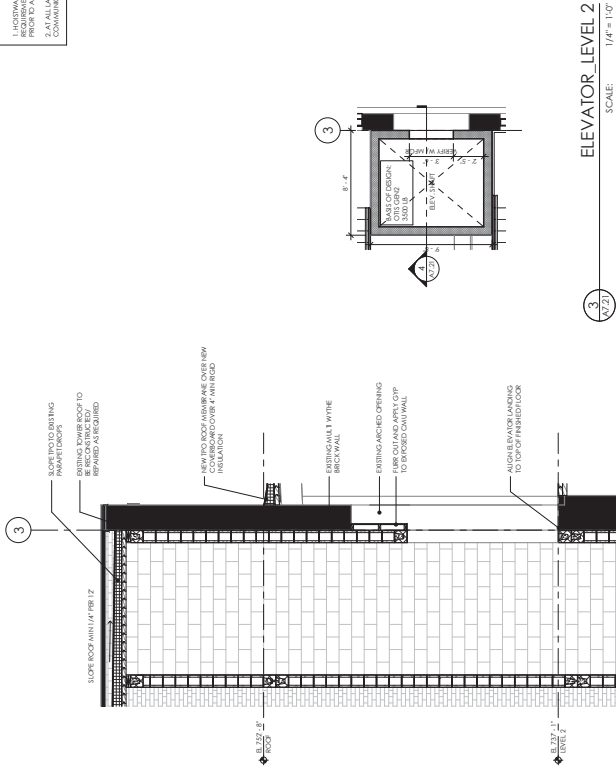
STAIR B - PLANS AND
SECTION

- GENERAL NOTES**
1. ALL STAIR WALLS ARE PAINTED CML UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE. EXPOSED CML TO BE REFINISHED.
 2. STAIRS SHOULD PROVIDE SLIP RESISTANCE.
 3. STAIR RISERS TO HAVE 1/2" RADIUS MAX.
 4. IF RISER IS SLOPED, ANGLE OF SLOPES OFF VERTICAL IS MAXIMUM ALLOWED.
 5. LEADING UP OF THE TRUSSES SHALL HAVE CORROSION RESISTANT FINISH. 6. ABOVE STAIRS SHALL BE CONCRETE WITH 1/2" RADIUS MAX. 7. ALL RISERS SHALL BE PAINTED. 8. 100% FINAL LEVEL RISES WITH ARCHITECT PRIOR TO CONSTRUCTION.



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GENERAL NOTES
1. ELEVATOR SHALL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ALL APPLICABLE CODES AND STANDARDS.
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AMENITY FINISH SCHEDULE

TAG	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	MANUFACTURER	COLLECTION / ITEM PRODUCT / MODEL NUMBER	COLOR / FINISH	SIZE	REMARKS / INSTALLATION METHOD	CONTACT INFO
100 - CEILING	PF-101	CEILING - ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND FLAKE FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-101	ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW4510 LOYAL BLUE SAT FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	WD-101	CLUB	BD	EXISTING WOOD	TBD	N/A	TBD	N/A
200 - WALL	GL-201	CLUB LOWER LEVEL	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	GL-201	GENERAL	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-201	CLUB LOWER LEVEL + ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW0001 MILLBERRY SILK EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
300 - WALL	PF-301	CLUB LOWER LEVEL + ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND FLAKE FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-301	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW2820 ROCKWOOD SHUTTER GREEN	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-301	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW2820 ROCKWOOD SHUTTER GREEN	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
400 - FLOOR	PF-401	CLUB LOWER LEVEL + ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND FLAKE FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-401	CLUB LOWER LEVEL + ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND FLAKE FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	PF-401	CLUB LOWER LEVEL + ART PRODUCTION	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND FLAKE FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
500 - MILLWORK	GL-501	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	GL-501	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	GL-501	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
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	GL-601	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
700 - MILLWORK	GL-701	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	GL-701	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
	GL-701	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
800 - MILLWORK	GL-801	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
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	GL-801	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
900 - MILLWORK	GL-901	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
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	GL-901	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2 TOP COATS	RUSSE HANSEN - 980.227.7410 - RUSSE.E.HANSEN@HERWIN.COM
1000 - MILLWORK	GL-1001	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
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1100 - MILLWORK	GL-1101	CLUB KITCHEN	BD	ANTIQUED MIRROR	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
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	GL-1101	CLUB KITCHEN	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	PRO MARK 200 ZERO VOC INTERIOR LATEX	SW 7024 SHOWBOUND EGGSHELL FINISH	N/A	1 PRIMER COAT AND 2	

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UNIT SCHEDULES

UNIT PLUMBING SCHEDULE

FILE	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	PROVIDER	MANUFACTURER	MODEL	SIZE	FINISH	REMARKS/SPECIAL METHOD
P-1	STANDARD 2ND BATHROOM	TOILET	GC	MANFOLD	413-5-1212	18 3/8" W x 29 1/4" D x 31 1/2" H	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM
P-2	STANDARD 1ST BATHROOM	TOILET	GC	MANFOLD	137-3123	18 3/8" W x 29 1/4" D x 31 1/2" H	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM
P-3	STANDARD 1ST BATHROOM	BATHROOM FANCT	GC	CAN INDUSTRIES	5075	MANF. HEIGHT 18 1/8"	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM
P-4	STANDARD 2ND 2ND BATHROOM	BATHROOM FANCT	GC	PROFLO	PV17312	17 1/2" D x 13 1/8" H	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM
P-5	STANDARD 2ND 2ND BATHROOM	ETCHER CATCHER	GC	CAN INDUSTRIES	6-888-4	18 3/8" W x 22 1/2" D x 11 1/8" H	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM
P-6	STANDARD 2ND 2ND BATHROOM	ETCHER CATCHER	GC	CAN INDUSTRIES	6-888-4	18 3/8" W x 22 1/2" D x 11 1/8" H	WHITE	2ND FL. 1ST BATHROOM

UNIT LIGHTING SCHEDULE

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UNIT APPLIANCE SCHEDULE

Model	Location	Description	Provider	Material	Size	Age	Remarks
AP-1	All Units	Refrigerator	OC	General Electric	37 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 29 1/8"	Stainless Steel	1500 BTU/Hr. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-2	All Type A Units	Microfridge (ADA)	OC	General Electric	11 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-3	All Type A Units	Downsizer (ADA)	OC	General Electric	22 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-4	All Units (Except Type A Units)	Gabage Disposer	OC	General Electric	11 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-5	All Type A Units	Refrigerator (ADA)	OC	General Electric	37 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 29 1/8"	Stainless Steel	1500 BTU/Hr. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-6	All Type A Units	Range Hood (ADA)	OC	General Electric	11 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-7	All Units (Except Type A Units)	Downsizer	OC	General Electric	22 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-8	All Units (Except Type A Units)	Refrigerator	OC	General Electric	37 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 29 1/8"	Stainless Steel	1500 BTU/Hr. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-9	All Units (Except Type A Units)	Microfridge	OC	General Electric	11 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 22 1/2"	Stainless Steel	1.3 CF. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-10	All Units	Dishwasher	OC	General Electric	37 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 29 1/8"	Stainless Steel	1500 BTU/Hr. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.
AP-11	All Units	Washer	OC	General Electric	37 1/4" x 14 1/2" x 29 1/8"	Stainless Steel	1500 BTU/Hr. 120V. 50 Hz. 1/2 HP. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door. 1/2" thick door.

UNIT PLUMBING ACCESSORY SCHEDULE

Task	Description	Manufacturer	Provider	Model	Finish	Assembly/Installation Instructions
PA.1	ROBE ROOM	CAR INDUSTRIES	GC	BAD09	MATTE BLACK	SEE INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS
PA.2	TOWEL RACK	CAR INDUSTRIES	GC	BAD09	MATTE BLACK	SEE INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS
PA.3	TOWEL RACK	CAR INDUSTRIES	GC	BAD12	MATTE BLACK	SEE INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS
PA.4	TOWEL RACK HOLDER	CAR INDUSTRIES	GC	BAD07	MATTE BLACK	SEE INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS
PA.5	CURTAIN ROD	CAR INDUSTRIES	GC	BAD06	MATTE BLACK	SEE INSTALLATION INSTRUCTIONS

MATERIALS FINISH SCHEDULE

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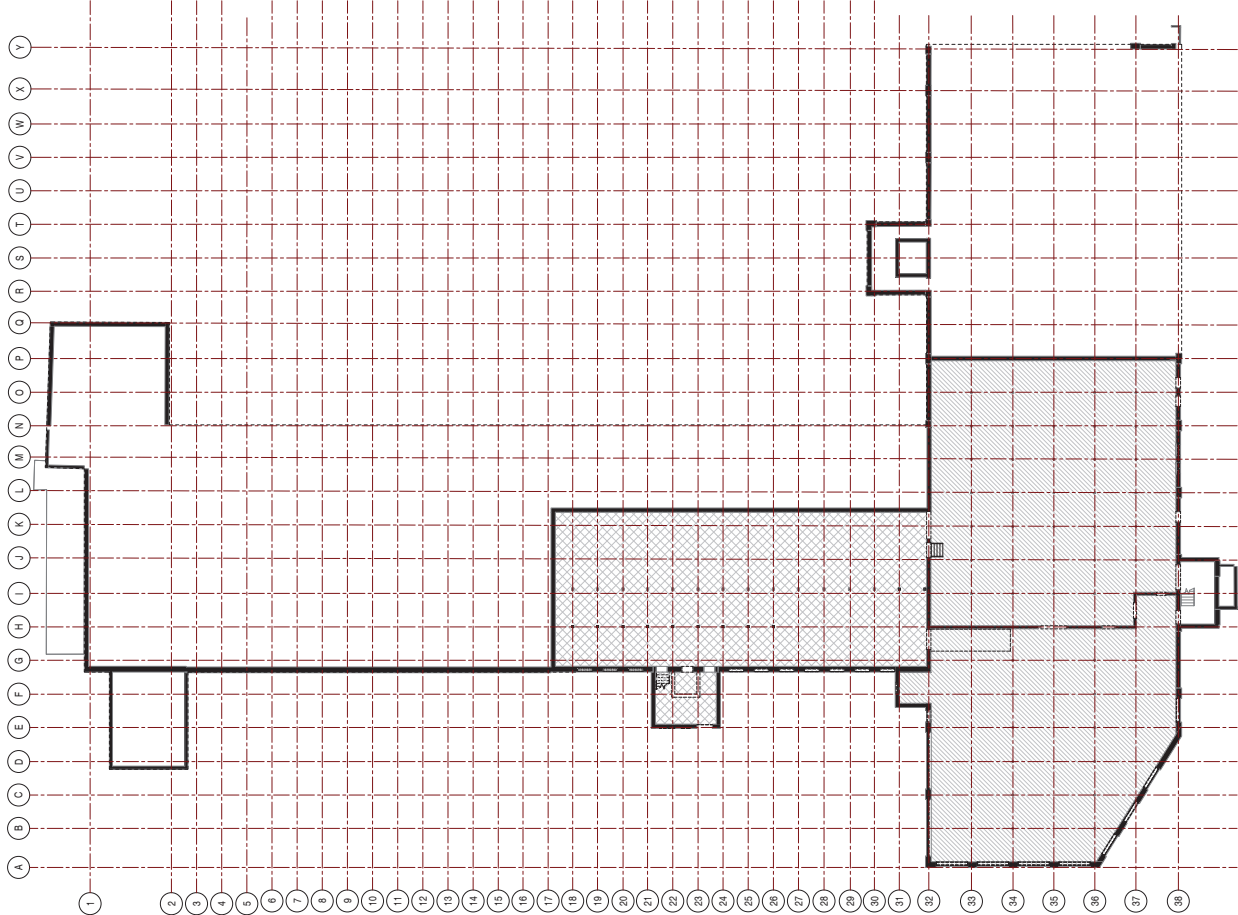
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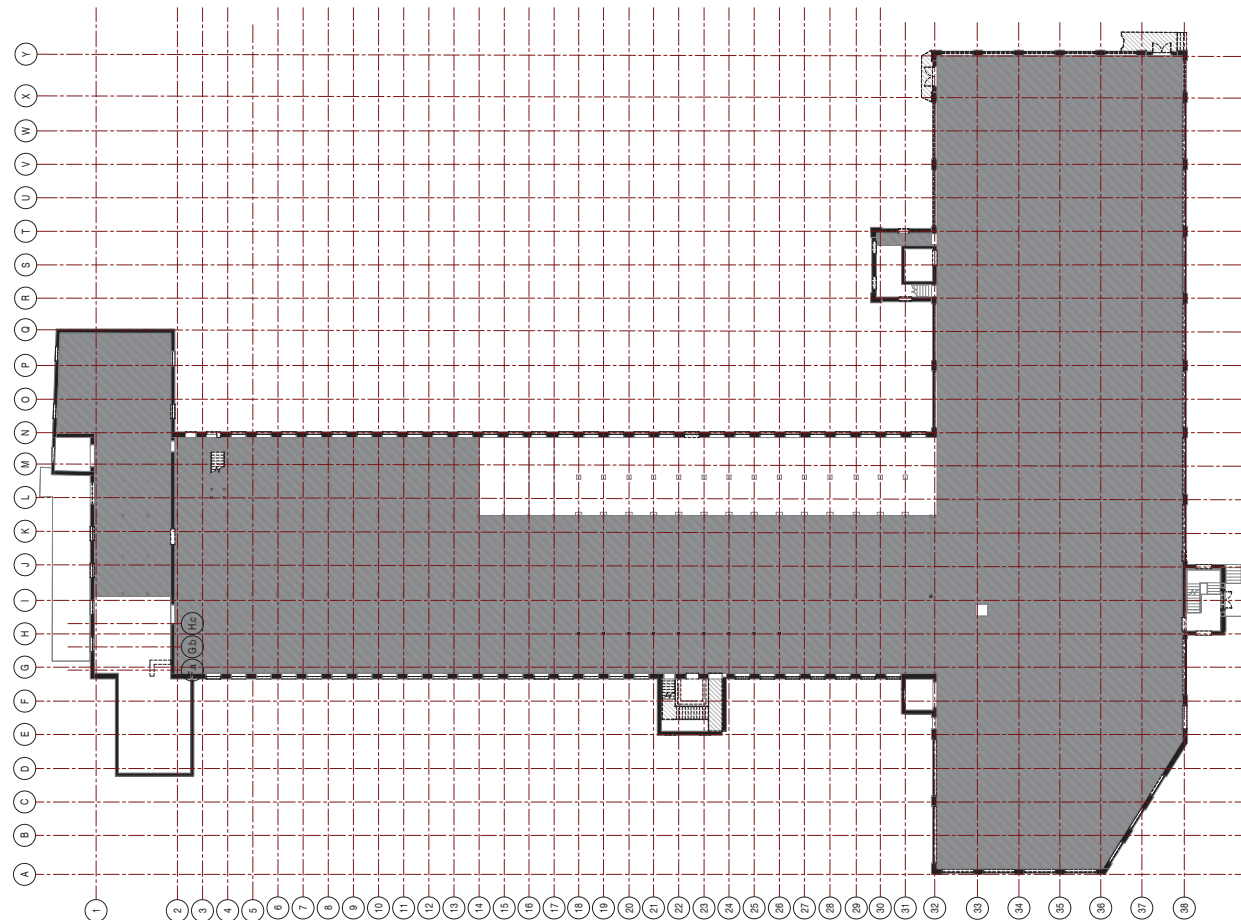
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OVERALL DEMOLITION
PLAN - BASEMENT

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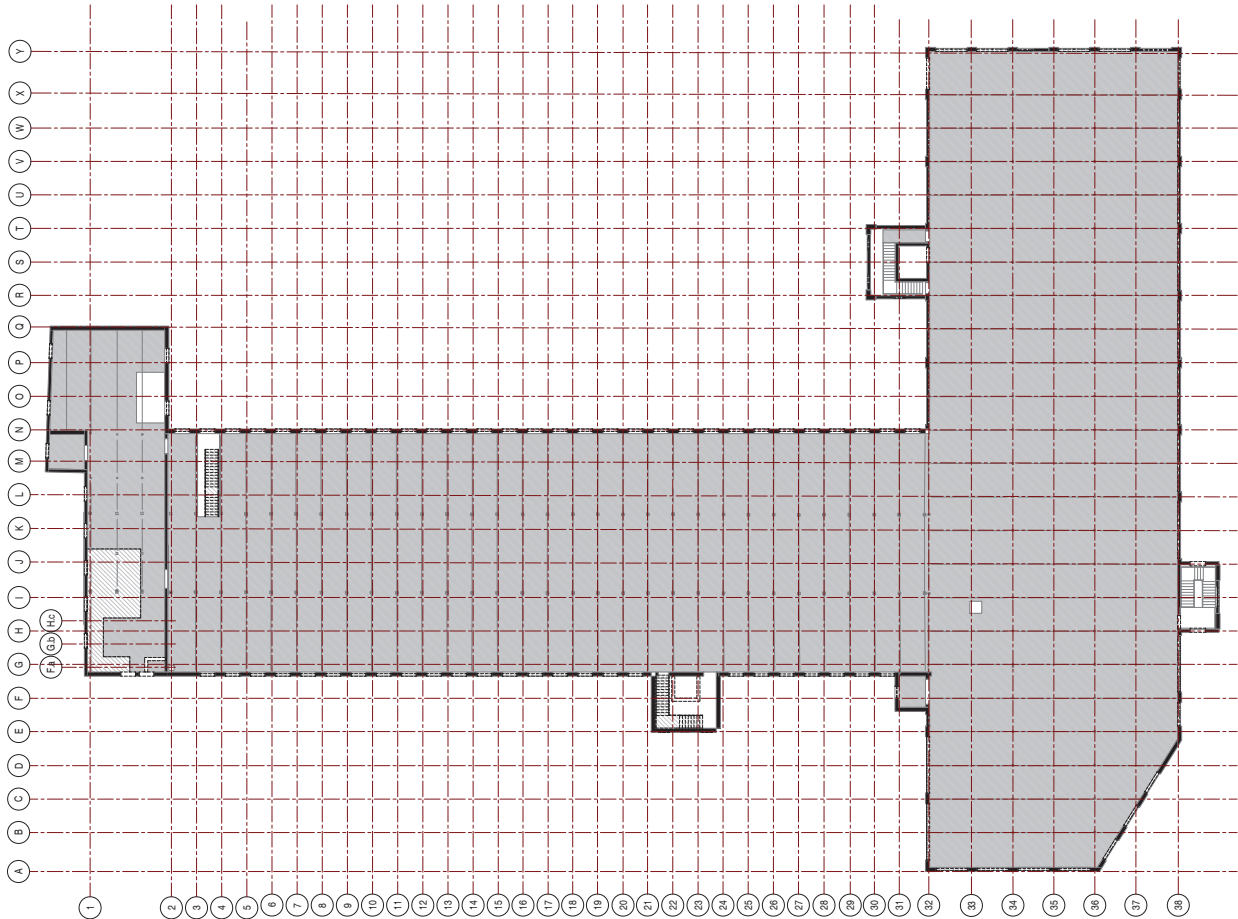
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S01.01 1/16" = 1'-0"

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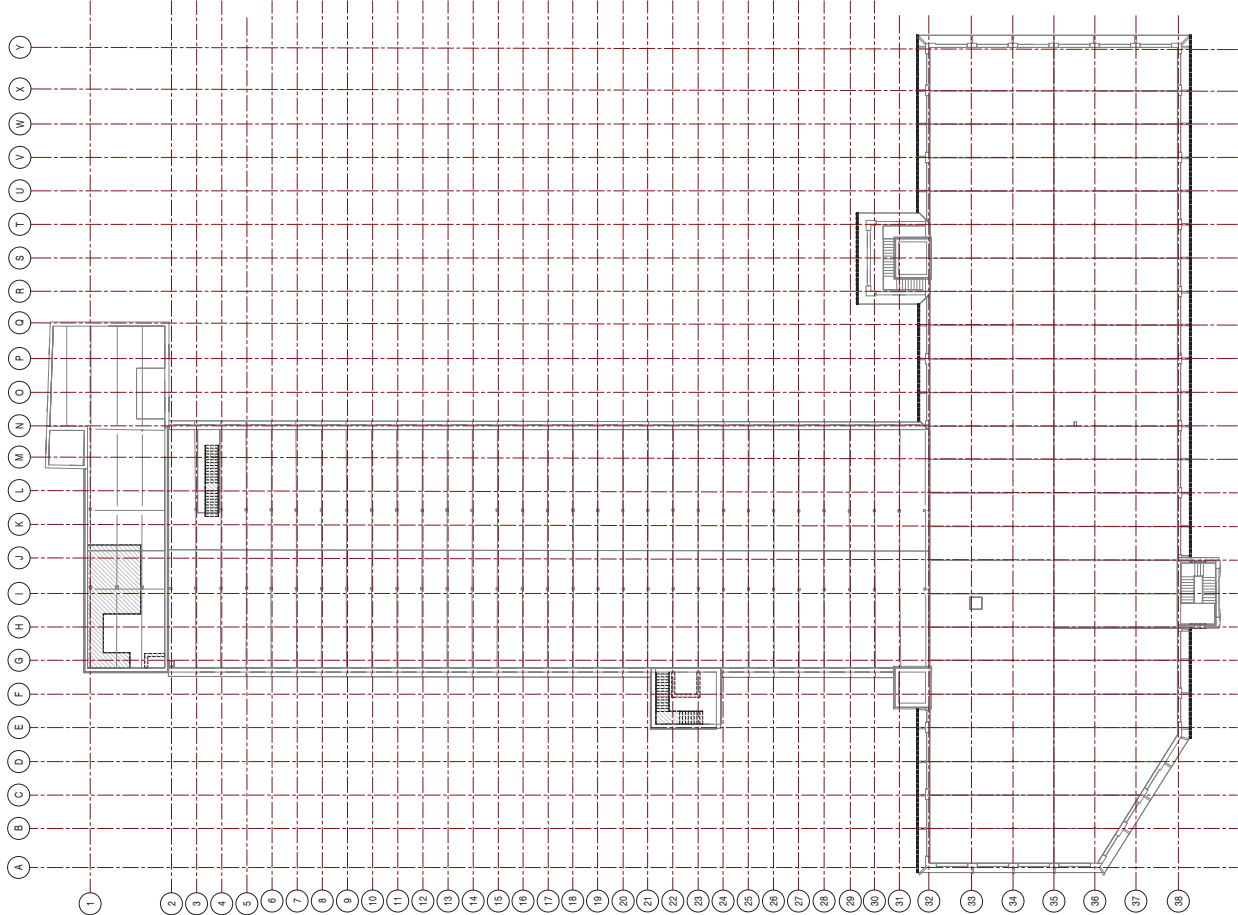
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OVERALL DEMOLITION
PLAN - ROOF



1 OVERALL DEMOLITION PLAN - ROOF
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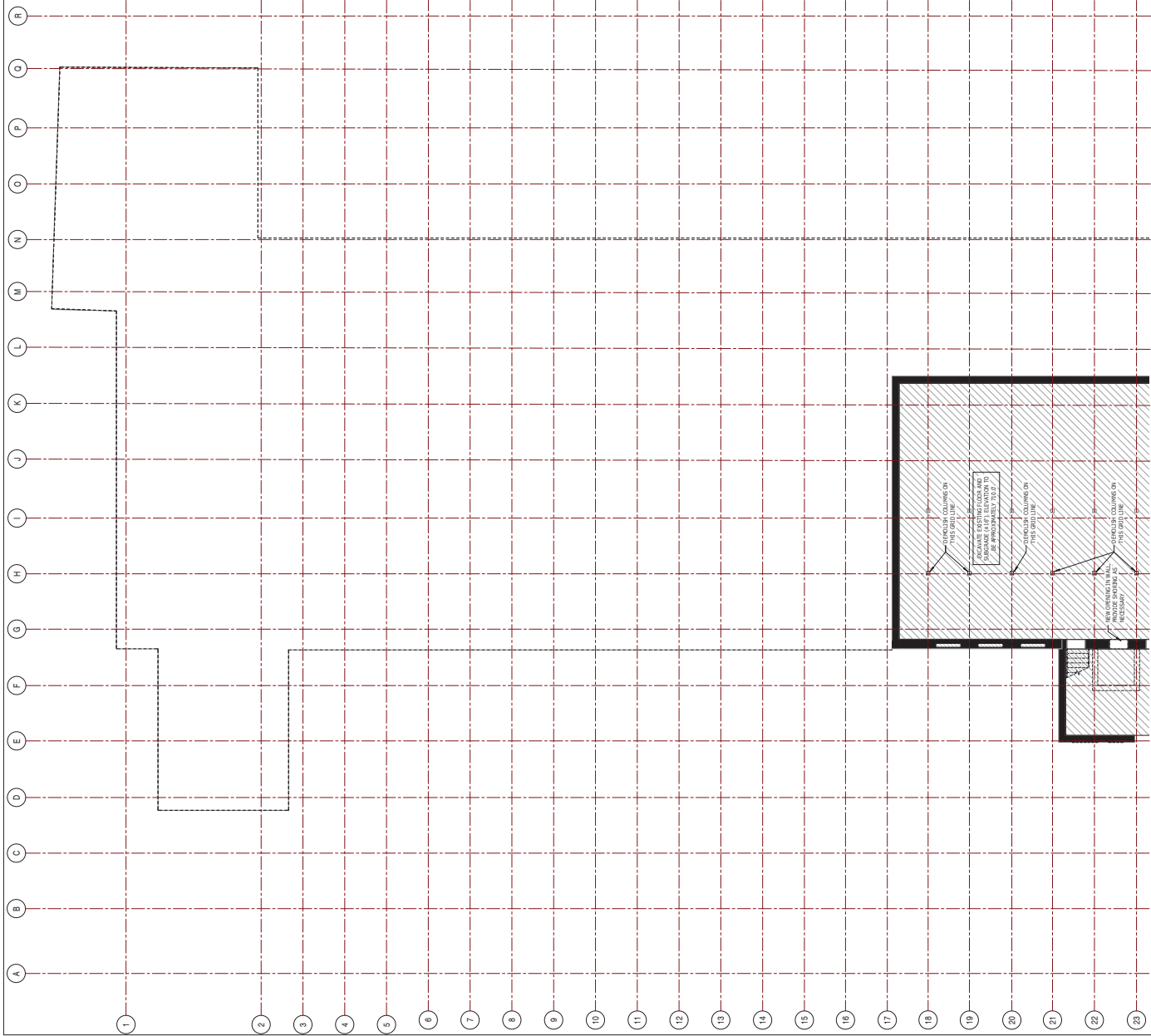
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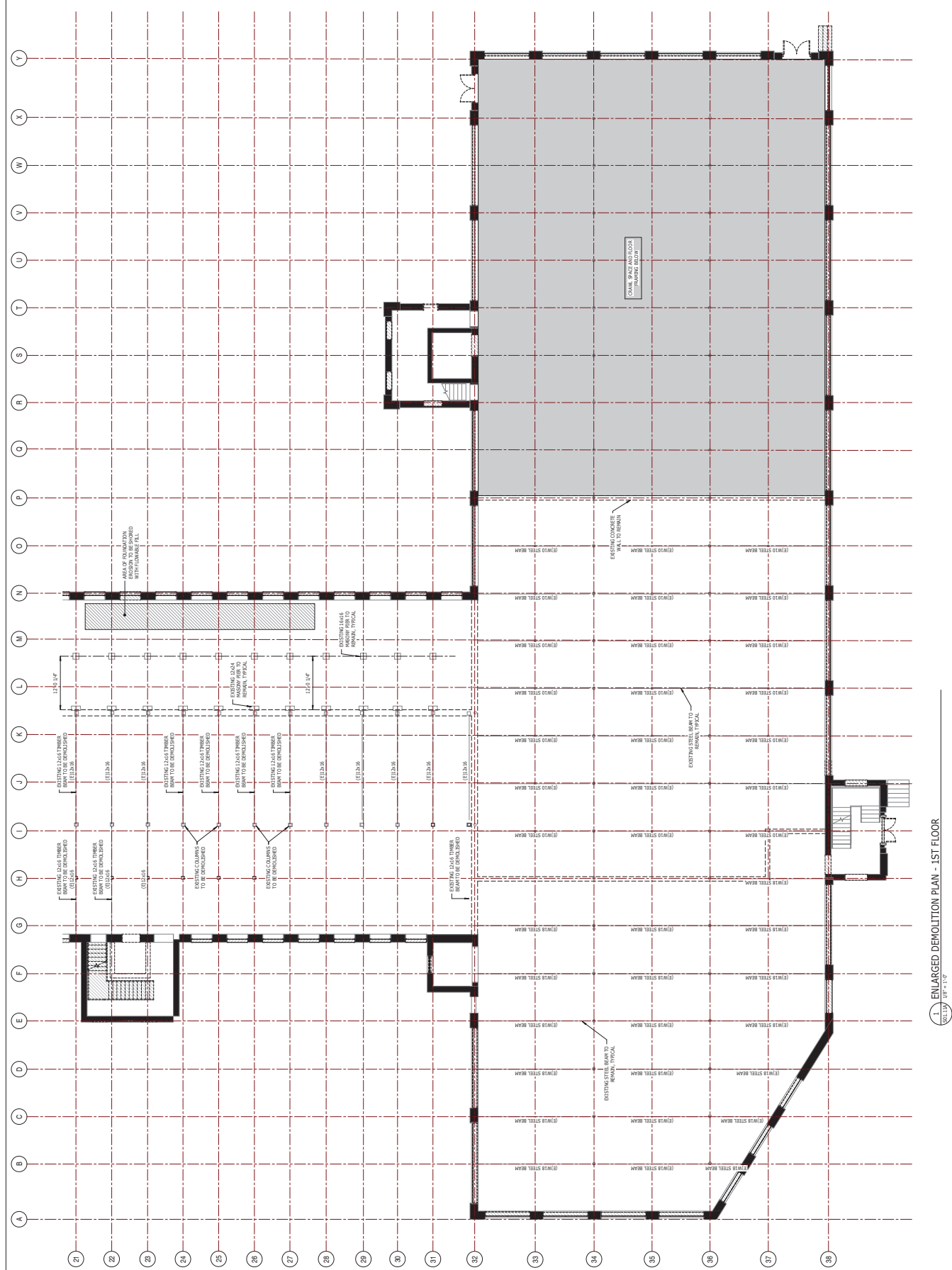
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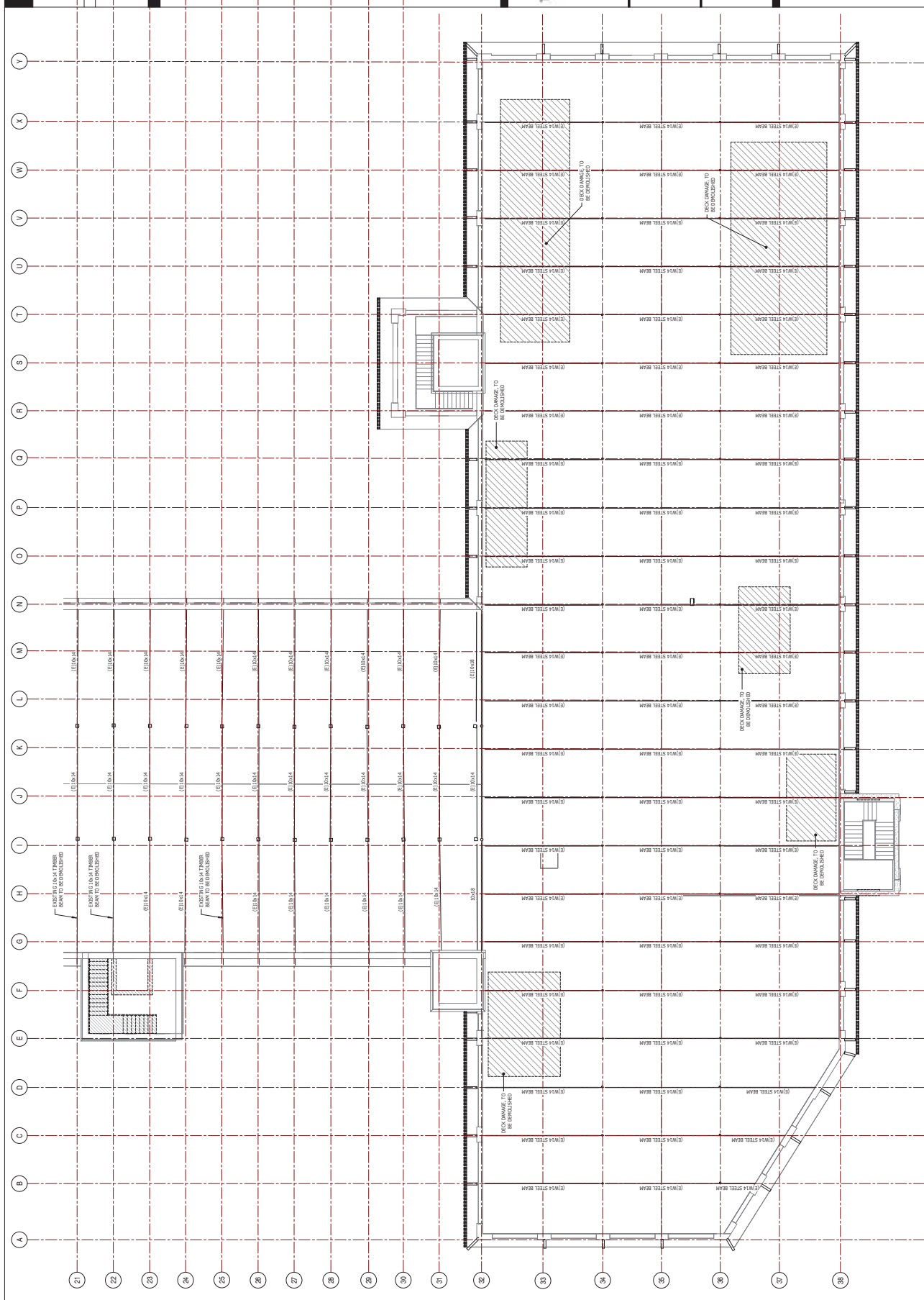
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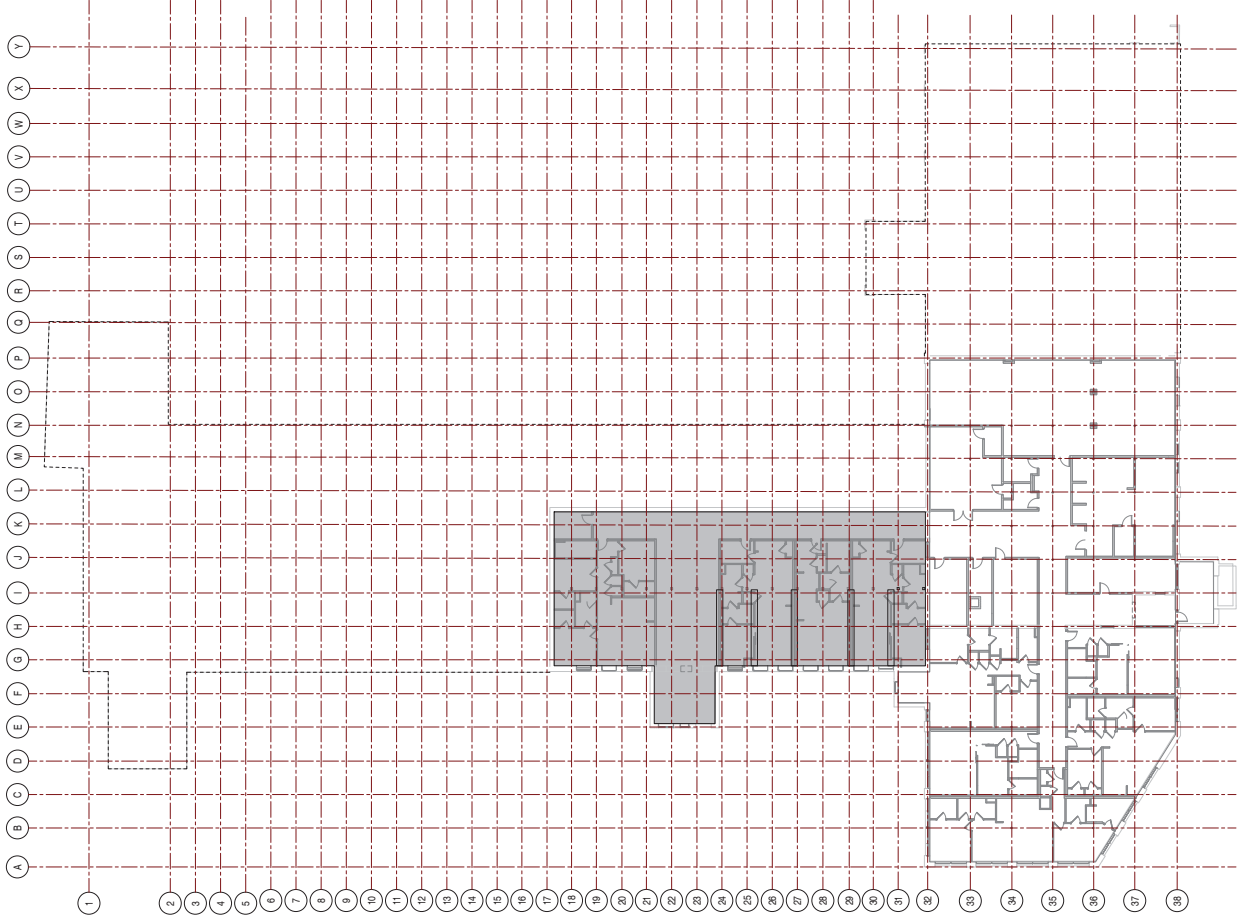


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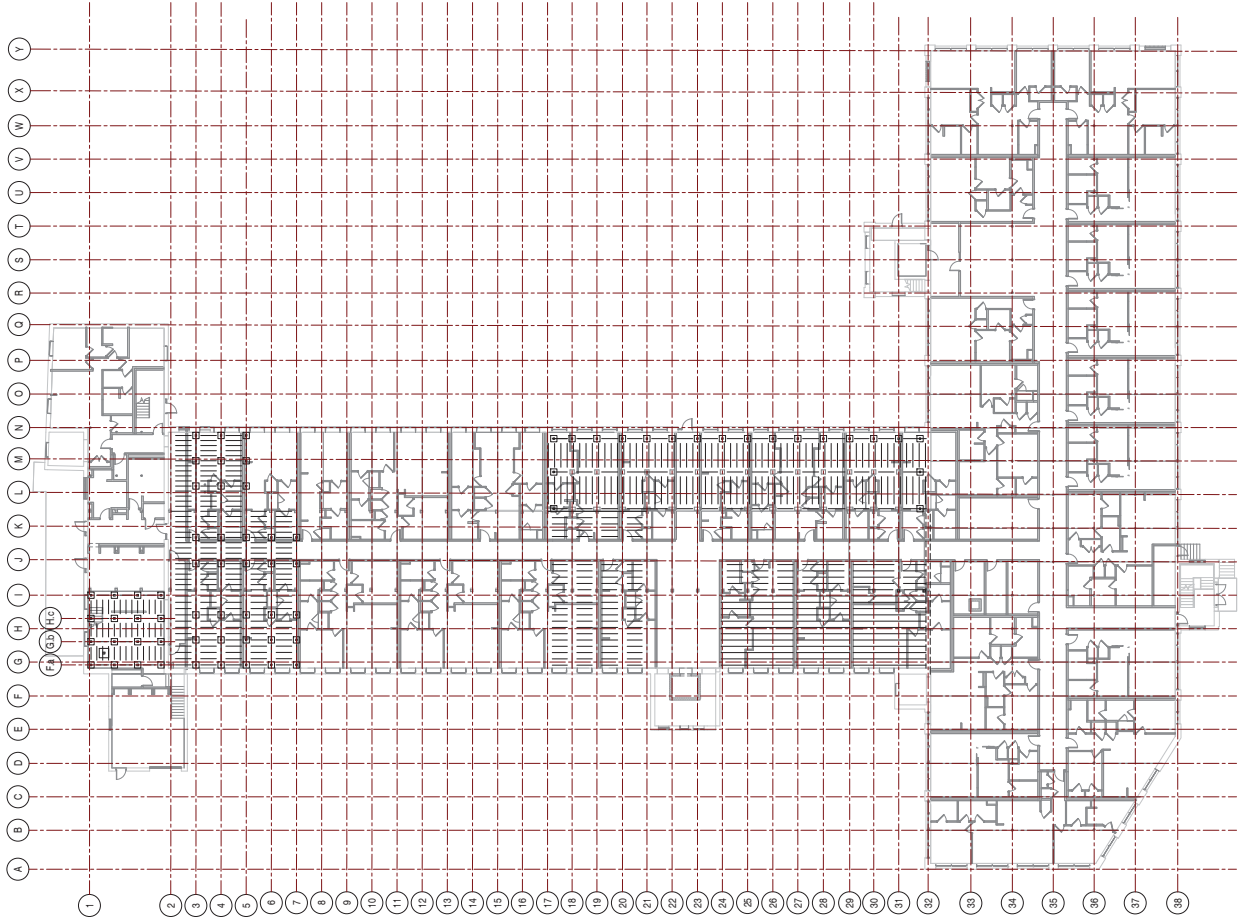
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OVERALL BUILDING
PLAN - 1ST FLOOR



1 OVERALL BUILDING PLAN - 1ST FLOOR
96'-0" / 104'-0" x 11'-0"



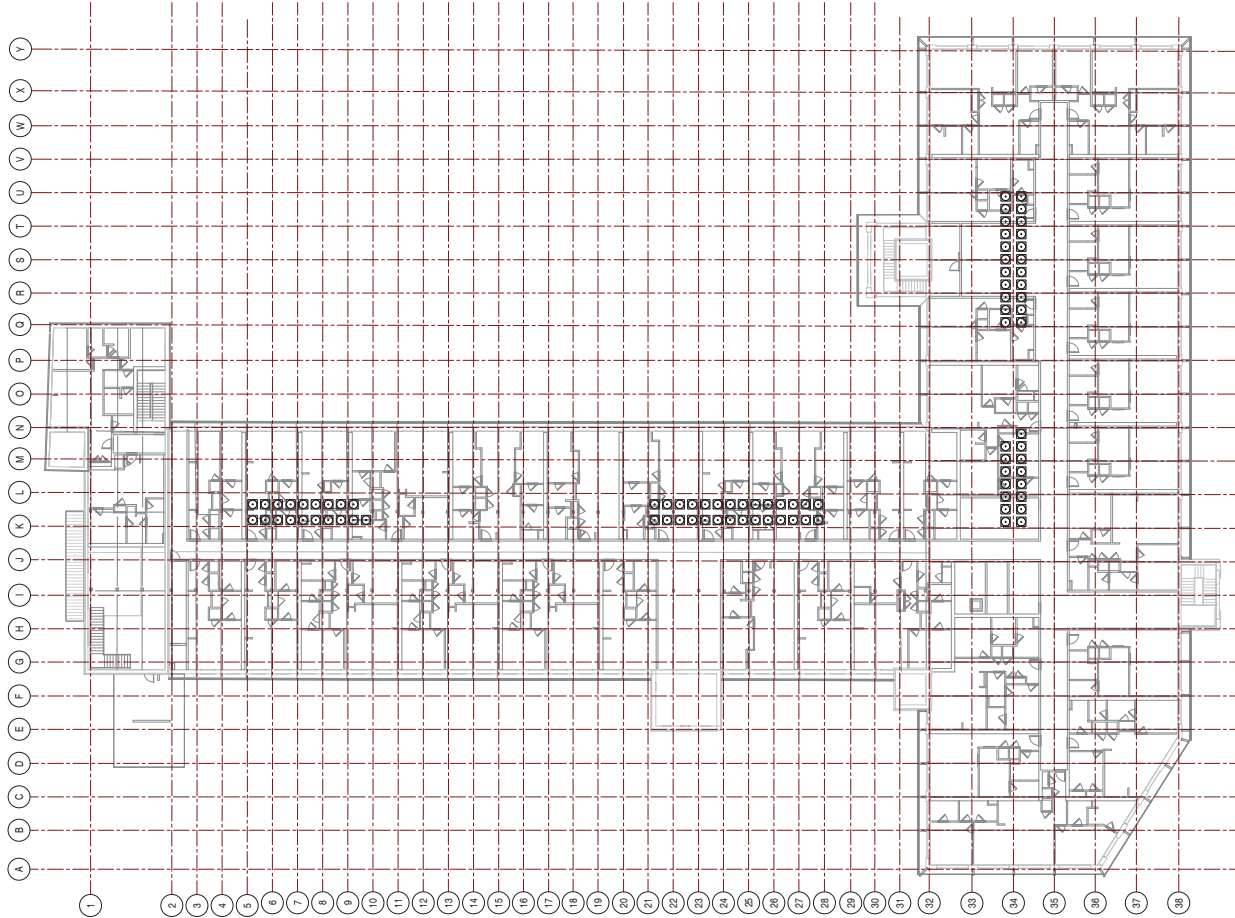
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PLAN - 2ND FLOOR

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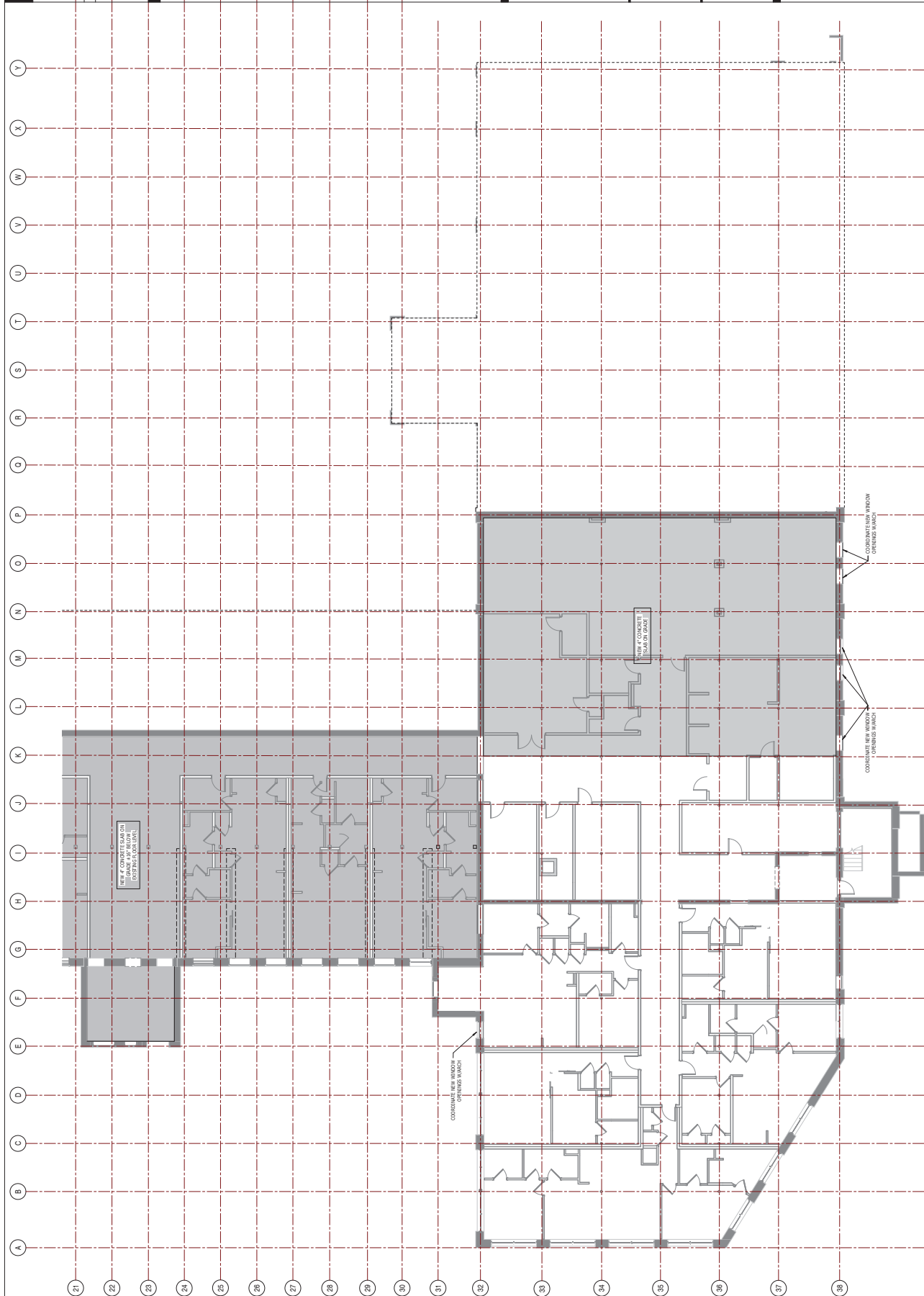
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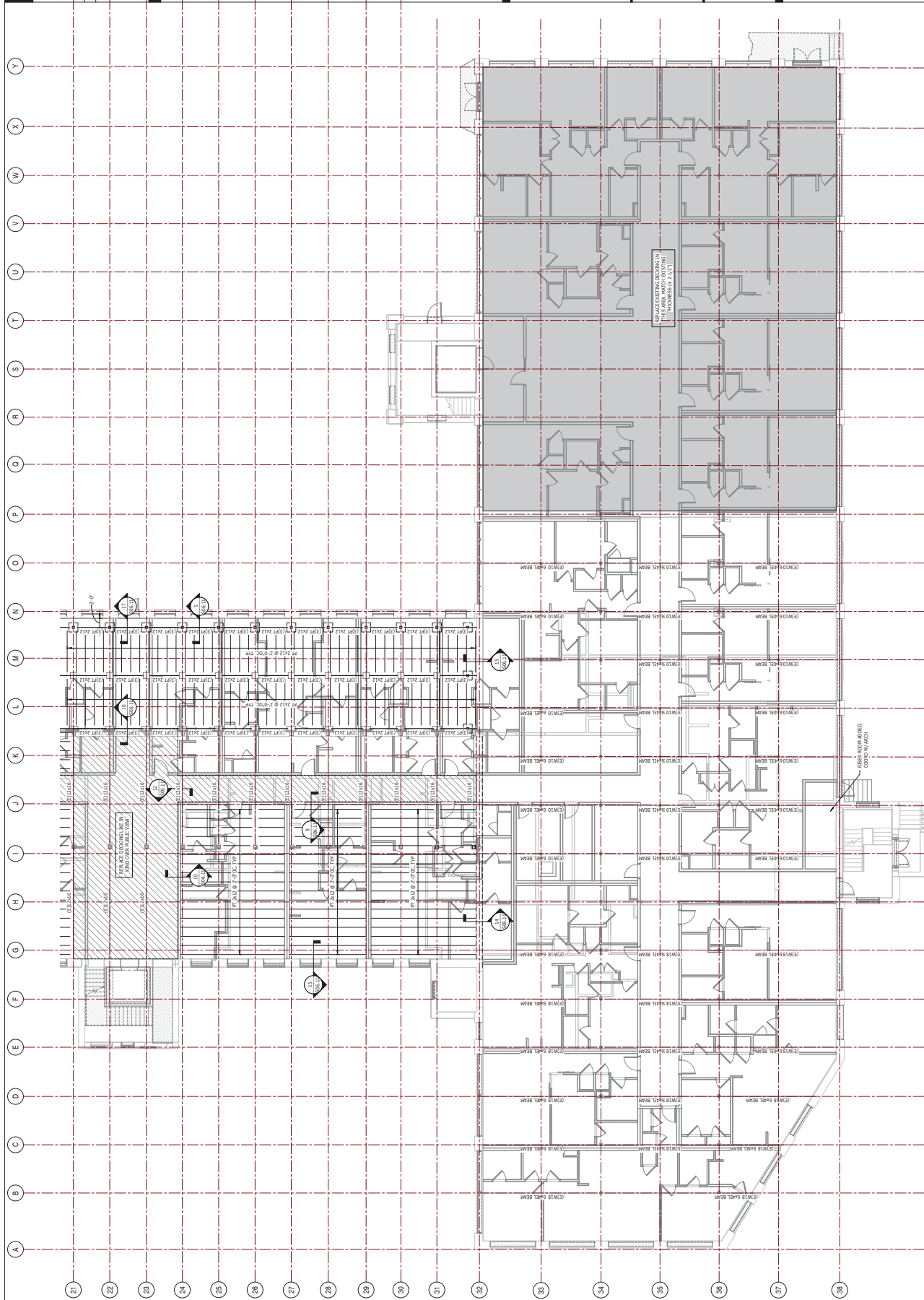
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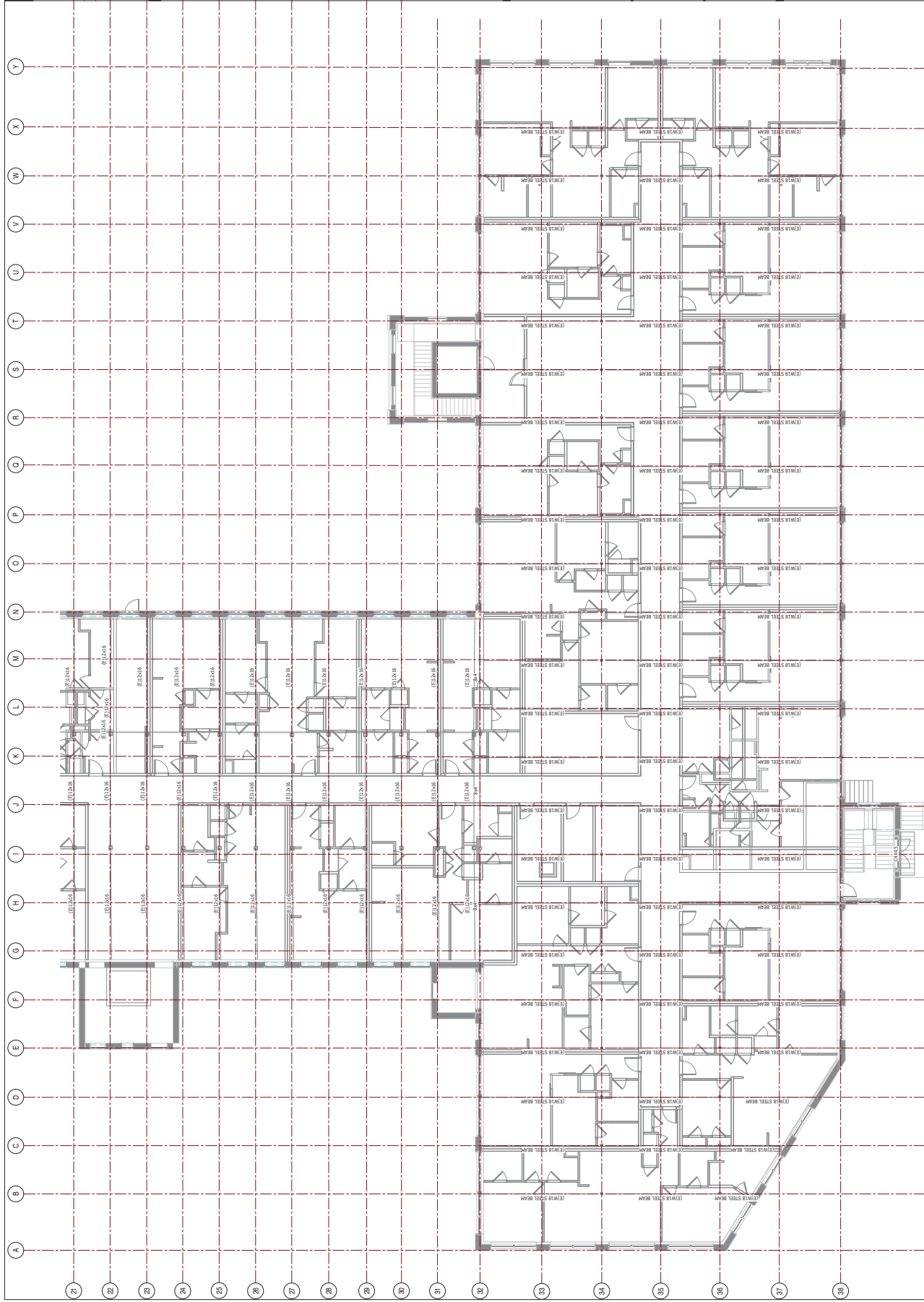


1 ENLARGED BUILDING PLAN - 1ST FLOOR

1/8" = 1'-0"
1" = 12'-0"
SEE EXISTING BEAMS FOR AREAS OF EXISTING REPLACEMENT. REPLACE EXISTING BEAMS IN AREAS NOTED.
DO NOT CUT EXISTING BEAMS OR STEEL BEAM TO UNDER 10" UNLESS AS NOTED.



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1. ENLARGED BUILDING PLAN - 2ND FLOOR

1. SEE GENERAL NOTES FOR AREAS OF SECTION REPLACEMENT. REPAIRS MUST BE CHECKED IN AREAS NOTED.
2. SEE GENERAL NOTES FOR AREAS OF SECTION REPLACEMENT. REPAIRS MUST BE CHECKED IN AREAS NOTED.
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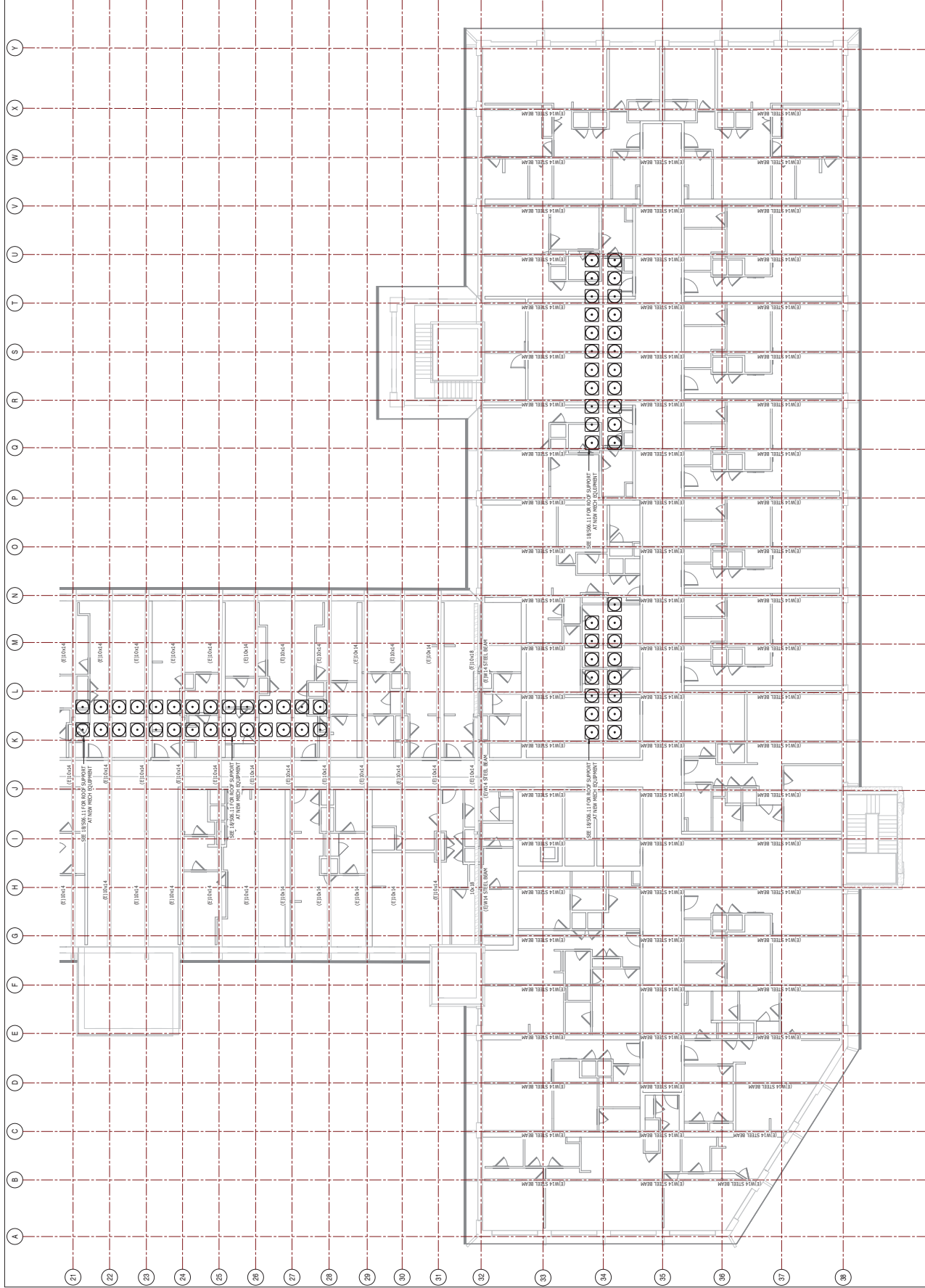
ENLARGED BUILDING
PLAN - 2ND FLOOR

1 ENLARGED BUILDING PLAN - 2ND FLOOR

NOTES:
1. DECKING MUST EXTEND FROM THREE (3) TIMES DECK BEAM TO THREE (3) TIMES DECK BEAM.
2. DECKING MUST EXTEND FROM THREE (3) TIMES DECK BEAM TO THREE (3) TIMES DECK BEAM.



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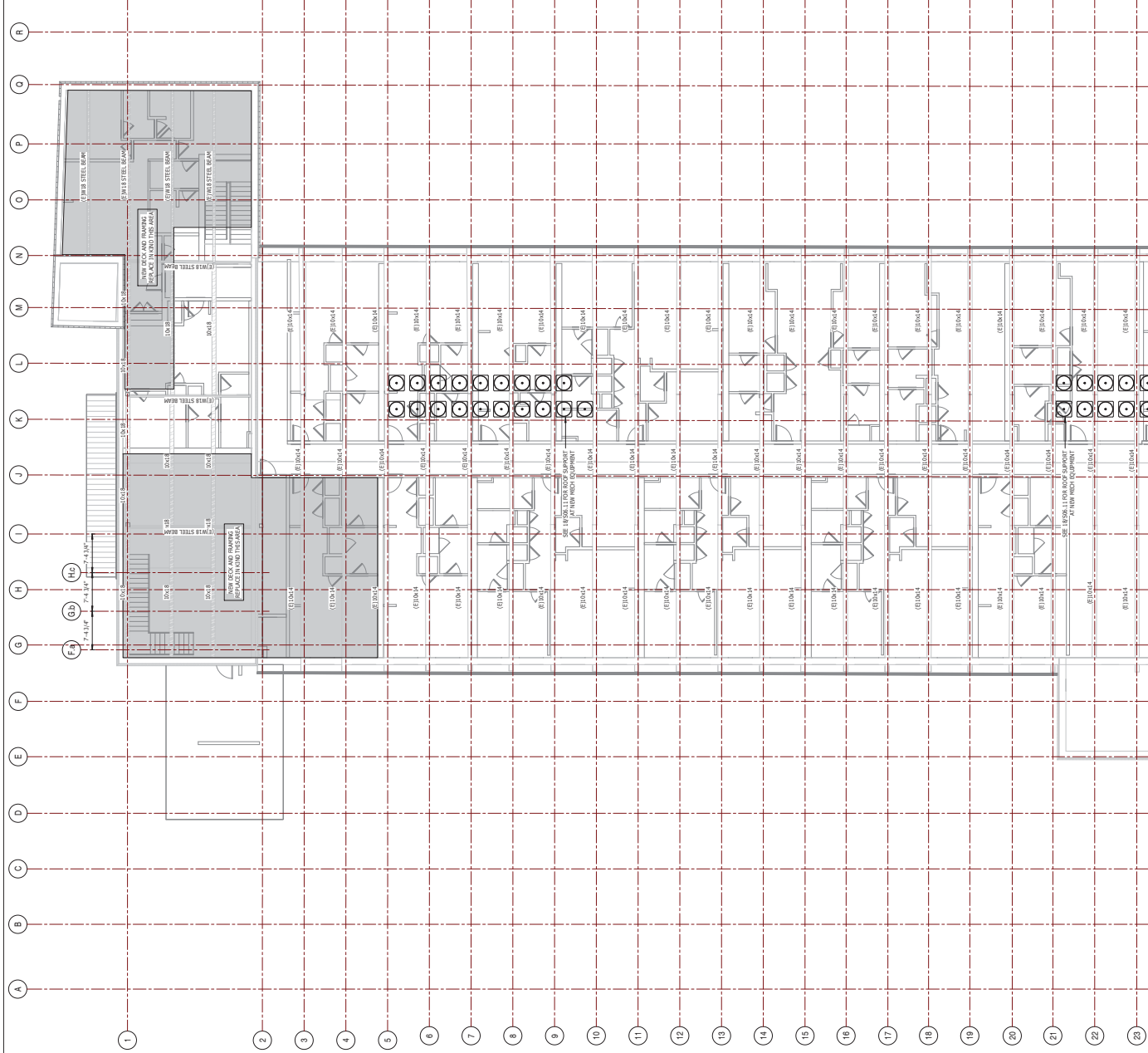
- NOTES:
- SEE EXISTING PLANS FOR AREAS OF EXISTING RESIDENTIAL SERVICE EXISTING ROOMS IN AREAS NOTED.
 - EXISTING ROOF STRUCTURE SHALL REMAIN IN PLACE AND BE REINFORCED TO SUPPORT THE NEW ROOF.

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ENLARGED BUILDING
PLAN - ROOF

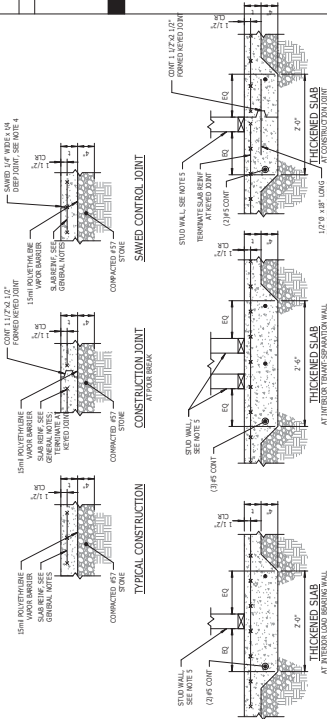
1.3 ENLARGED BUILDING PLAN - ROOF

NOTES: 1. REVISIONS FOR AREAS OF EXISTING STRUCTURE. 2. EXISTING STRUCTURE IN AREAS NOTED. 3. EXISTING MUST EXTEND THROUGH ROOF OR STEEL BEAM TO FLOOR OR STEEL BEAM.



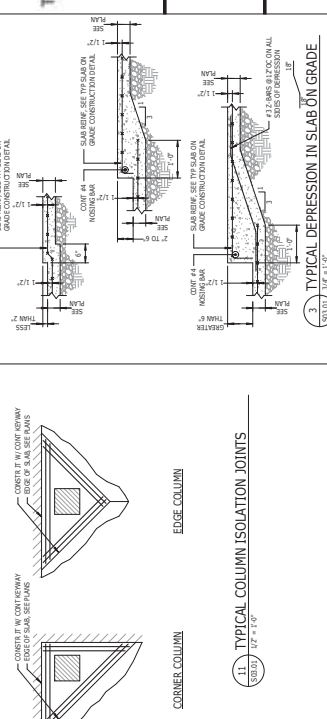
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SLAB ON GRADE
DETAILS

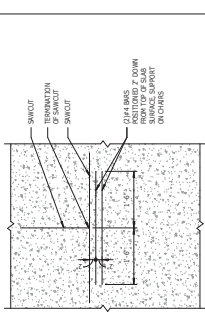


- NOTES:
1. 1. DOWELS SLAB THICKNESS. SEE PLANS.
 2. 2. ALL REPAIRS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CONTRACTOR. JOINT LOCATIONS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CONTRACTOR.
 3. 3. SEE PLANS FOR LOCATION OF CONTROL JOINTS. WHERE NOT SHOWN ON PLAN, LOCATIONS SHALL BE DETERMINED BY THE CONTRACTOR.
 4. 4. SAW CUT CONTROL JOINTS WITHIN 8 HOURS OF SLAB POUR.
 5. 5. SAW CUT CONTROL JOINTS WITHIN 8 HOURS OF SLAB POUR.
 6. 6. REPAIRS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CONTRACTOR.
 7. 7. REPAIRS SHALL BE SUBMITTED TO THE CONTRACTOR.
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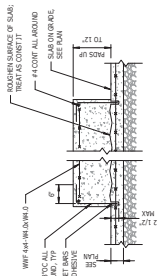
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S03.01 1'-1'-0"



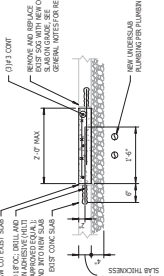
1 TYPICAL COLUMN ISOLATION JOINTS
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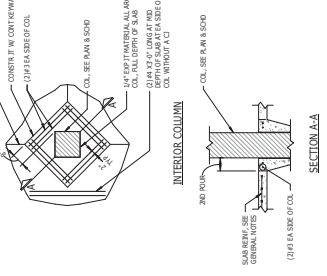
1 TYPICAL AT CONTROL JOINT TERMINATION
S03.01 1'-1'-0"



17 TYPICAL EQUIPMENT PAD
S03.01 3'-4" x 1'-0"



20 TYPICAL SLAB ON GRADE REPAIR
S03.01 3'-4" x 1'-0"



SECTION A-A



1 TYPICAL SLAB AT CORNERS
S03.01 1'-1'-0"

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FOUNDATION DETAILS

CONCRETE REINFORCING SPLICES				
BAR SIZE	$f_c = 3,000 \text{ PSI}$	$f_c = 4,000 \text{ PSI}$	$f_c = 5,000 \text{ PSI}$	
#3	1'-0"	1'-2"	1'-5"	1'-5"
#4	2'-4"	2'-4"	1'-10"	2'-4"
#5	3'-0"	2'-7"	2'-4"	2'-4"
#6	3'-7"	3'-3"	2'-9"	2'-9"
#7	5'-2"	4'-6"	4'-1"	4'-1"
#8	5'-11"	5'-3"	4'-4"	4'-4"
#9	6'-6"	5'-10"	5'-3"	5'-3"
#10	7'-4"	6'-6"	5'-10"	5'-10"
#11	8'-4"	7'-3"	6'-6"	6'-6"

NOTES:
1. MIN. CLASS LAP SPLICE. SPLICE LENGTH = $1.3 \times$ DEVELOPMENT LENGTH.
2. MIN. LAP LENGTH = 12" FOR ALL BAR SIZES.
3. MIN. LAP LENGTH = 12" FOR ALL BAR SIZES.
4. WHEN WELDED, THE WELD LENGTH SHALL BE GREATER THAN THE DEVELOPMENT LENGTH.
5. WHEN WELDED, THE WELD LENGTH SHALL BE GREATER THAN THE DEVELOPMENT LENGTH.

1. CONCRETE REINFORCING SPLICE SCHEDULE
S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"

CONCRETE REINFORCING DOWEL EMBEDMENT				
BAR SIZE	LEG DIM. "L"	$f_c = 3,000 \text{ PSI}$	$f_c = 4,000 \text{ PSI}$	$f_c = 5,000 \text{ PSI}$
#3	6"	6"	6"	6"
#4	8"	8"	7"	8"
#5	10"	10"	9"	8"
#6	12"	12"	10"	9"
#7	14"	14"	12"	11"
#8	16"	16"	14"	12"
#9	18"	18"	16"	14"
#10	20"	20"	18"	16"
#11	24"	24"	20"	18"

NOTES:
1. CONCRETE REINFORCING DOWEL EMBEDMENT. USE THE EMBEDMENT LENGTH FOR THE LOWER CONCRETE STRENGTH AS SHOWN IN THE TABLE.
2. INCREASE DOWEL LENGTH 12" IF 30% MIN. COVER ON TOP HOOD.
3. INCREASE DOWEL LENGTH 12" IF 30% MIN. COVER ON TOP HOOD.
4. FOR TOP COVERED BARS, INCREASE THE DOWEL LENGTH 12" IF 30% MIN. COVER ON TOP HOOD.

2. EMBEDMENT DOWEL LENGTH SCHEDULE
S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"

<p>3. TYPICAL STEP IN WALL FOOTING S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>	<p>9. TYPICAL FOOTING AT STEEL COLUMN S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>
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<p>4. TYPICAL FOOTING CORNER S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>	<p>10. TYPICAL AT FOOTING INTERSECTION S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>
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<p>13. TYPICAL FOOTING AT PEDESTAL S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>	<p>8. TYPICAL EXTERIOR EQUIPMENT PAD S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>
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<p>6. TYPICAL RETAINING WALL DRAINAGE SYSTEM S03.02 1/2" x 1'-0"</p>	<p>7. TYPICAL STEPS WITH CONCRETE WALLS S03.02 3/4" x 1'-0"</p>
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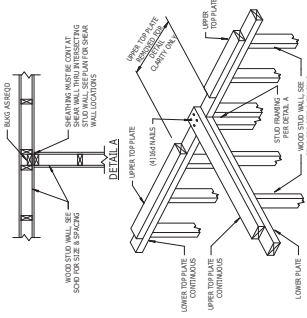
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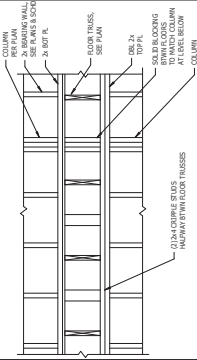
1 MINIMUM FASTENER REQUIREMENTS



8 TYPICAL INTERIOR STUD WALL INTERSECTION



9 TYPICAL BLOCKING AT NON-BEARING WALLS
506.02 3M² = 1'-0"



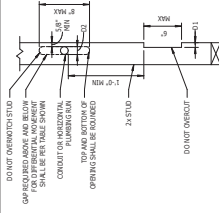
10 TYPICAL FLOOR FRAMING BEARING



11 TYPICAL SIMPSON COLUMN CAP, "CC" TYPE



12 TYPICAL SIMPSON COLUMN BASE, "CB" TYPE

BEARING WALL

NON-LOAD BEARING WALL		
STUD SIZE	NOTCH D1 (MAX)	HOLE D2 (MAX)
2x4	1 1/8"	2"
2x6	2"	3 1/4"

GAP REQD ABOVE AND BELOW CONDUIT OR PLUMBING RUN (5-STORY WOOD FRAME CONSTRUCTION)		GAP (IN)
LEVEL OF FRAMING ABOVE FOUNDATION FOOTING	1ST LEVEL	1/2"
	2ND LEVEL	3/4"
	3RD LEVEL	1"
	4TH LEVEL	1 1/2"
	5TH LEVEL	1 3/4"

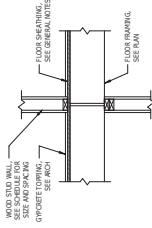
- NOTES:**
1. HOLE SIZE IN NON-LOAD BEARING WALLS MAY BE USED FOR BEARING WALLS. STUDS ARE DOUBLED AT THESE LOCATIONS.
 2. NOT MORE THAN TWO ADJACENT STUDS MAY BE BORED.
 3. BORED HOLES SHALL NOT BE LOCATED AT THE SAME SECTION OF STUD AS A NOTCH. SEE MINIMUM SPACING GIVEN IN DETAIL ABOVE.
 4. HOLES AND NOTCHES ARE NOT ALLOWED IN TOP AND BOTTOM PLATES OR BIRD POSTS OF SHEAR WALLS.
 5. HOLES IN TOP OR BOTTOM PLATES MORE THAN 40% OF THE PLATE WIDTH REQUIRE 16GA. 1/2" WIDE METAL TIES WITH A MINIMUM 61662 NAIL STO BUCH RATE.

3 ALLOWABLE HOLES/NOTCHES IN WALL STUDS

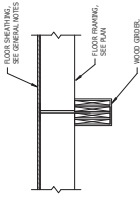


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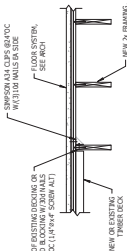
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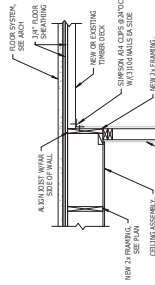
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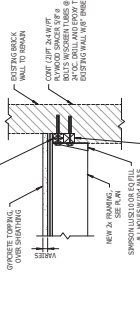
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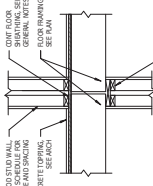
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S06.11 3/4" = 1'-0"



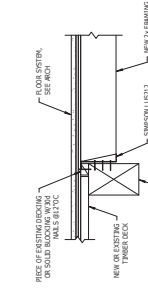
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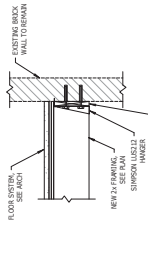
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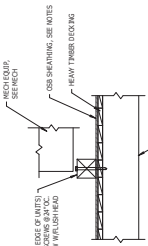
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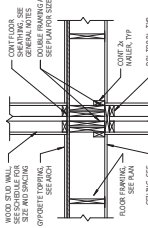
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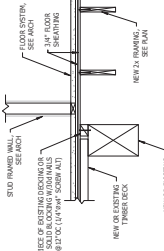
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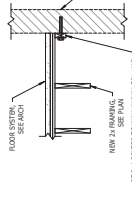
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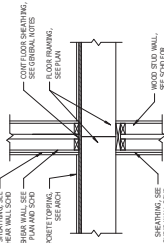
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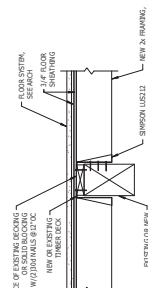
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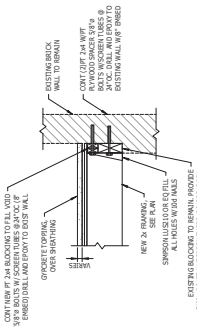
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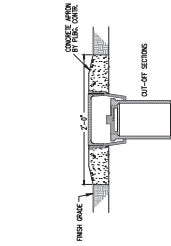
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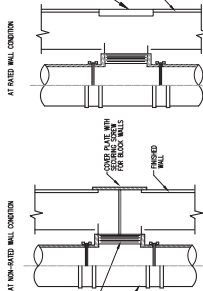
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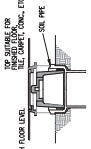
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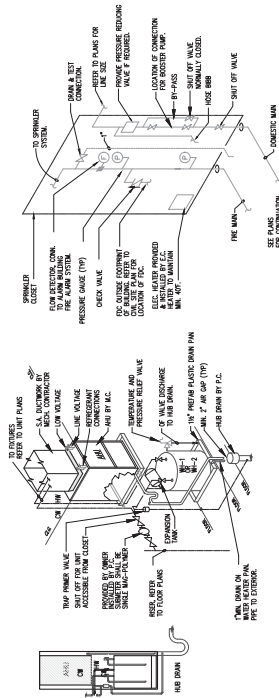


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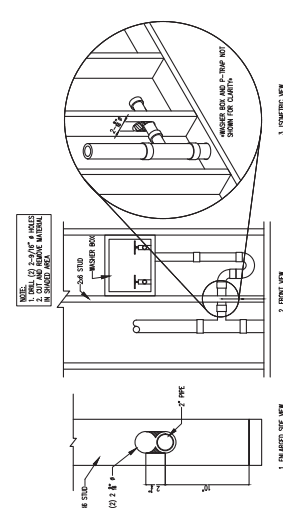


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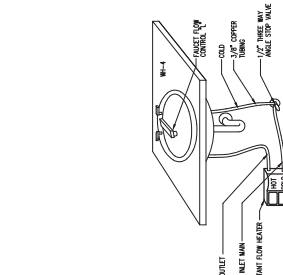
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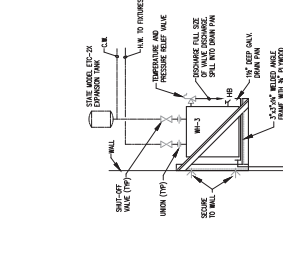
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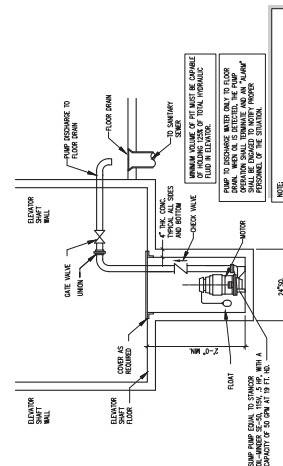
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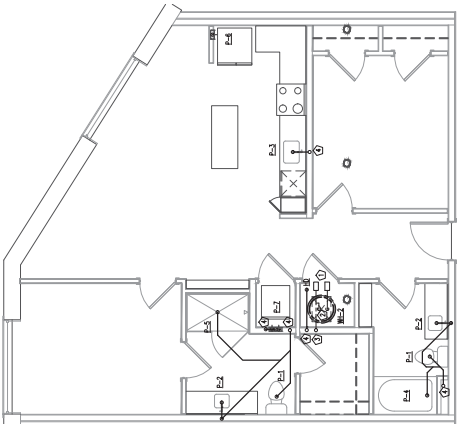
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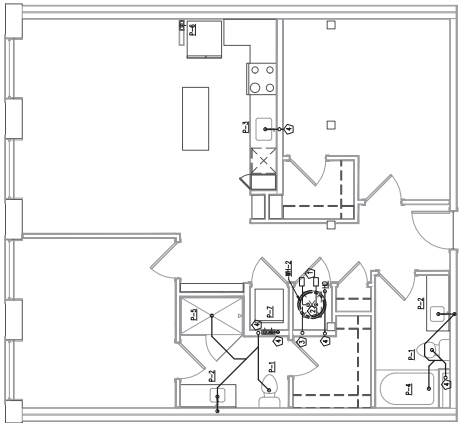
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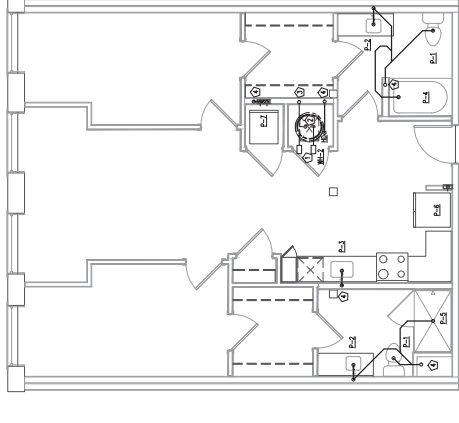
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UNIT 2C-M- PLUMBING
1/4" = 1'-0"



UNIT 2B-M- PLUMBING
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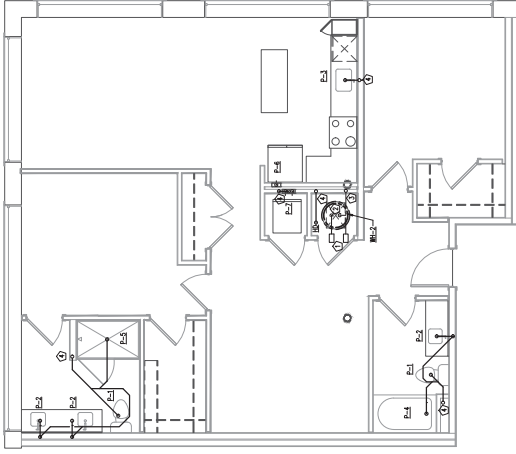
UNIT 2A-M (AFFORDABLE) - PLUMBING
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KEYED NOTES

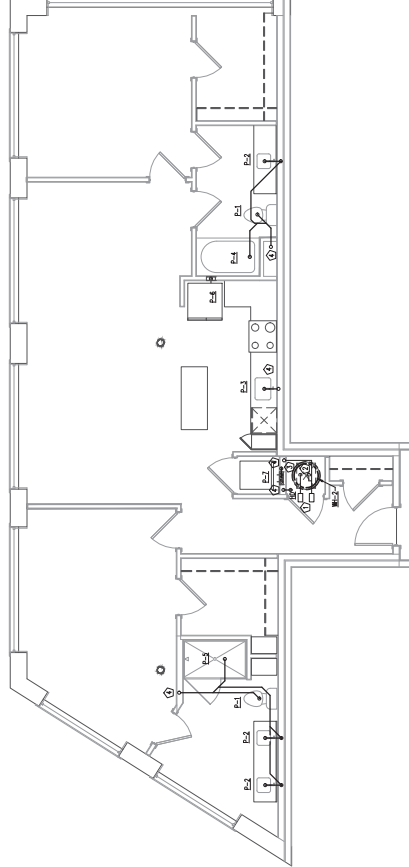
1. HOT WATER & COLD WATER EX DISTRIBUTION FITTING LOCATED IN CEILING. SEE KEYED NOTES 1 & 2 FOR DISTRIBUTION. SEE KEYED NOTES 3 & 4 FOR COLD WATER. SEE KEYED NOTES 5 & 6 FOR HOT WATER.
2. SHOWER & TUB TO WATER HEATER. SEE SHEET PL-02 FOR WATER HEATER DIAGRAM.
3. WATER REEF. SEE OVERALL BLOC PLAN FOR REEF DIAGRAM NUMBER.
4. WATER REEF. SEE OVERALL BLOC PLAN FOR REEF DIAGRAM NUMBER.
5. PROVIDE ALL REQUIRED PLUMBING CONNECTIONS FOR DOWNWARD AND DISPOSAL (IF APPLICABLE) FOR WFE RECOMMENDATIONS.

NOTES THIS SHEET

1. SEE SHEET PL-01 FOR FINISH SCHEDULE AND CONNECTION SIZES.
2. ALL WATER SUPPLY LINES IN THIS UNIT ARE 1/2" DIA. UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE.
3. PLUMBING CONTRACTOR SHALL INSTALL GAS-WATER IN EACH APARTMENT. SEE RADIANT HEATING SYSTEM.
4. PROVIDE ALL REQUIRED PLUMBING CONNECTIONS FOR DOWNWARD AND DISPOSAL (IF APPLICABLE) FOR WFE RECOMMENDATIONS.
5. PROVIDE ALL REQUIRED PLUMBING CONNECTIONS FOR DOWNWARD AND DISPOSAL (IF APPLICABLE) FOR WFE RECOMMENDATIONS.



UNIT 2D-M (DEN)- PLUMBING
1/4" = 1'-0"



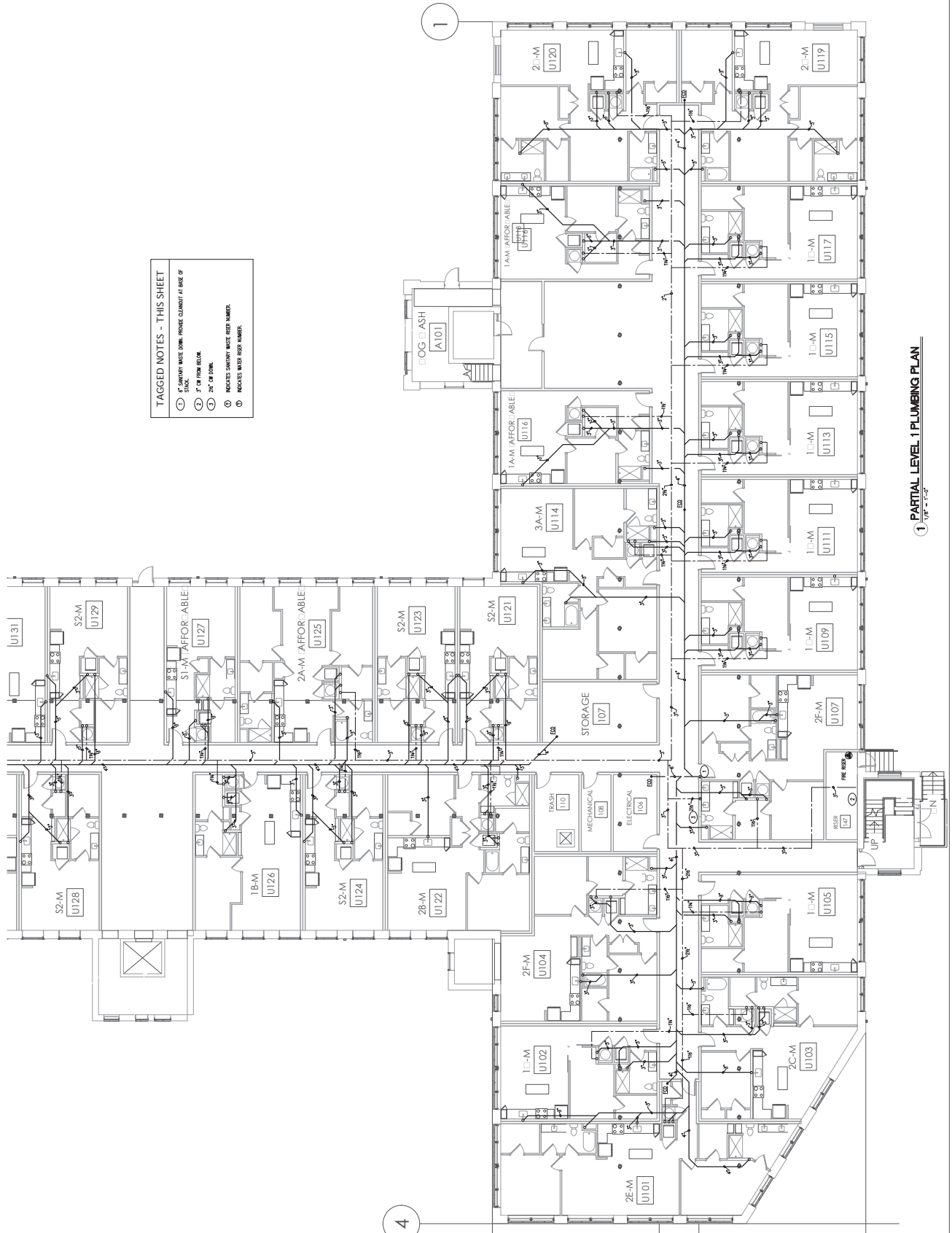
UNIT 2E-M- PLUMBING
1/4" = 1'-0"

TAGGED NOTES - THIS SHEET	
①	1. SINKHOLE DRAIN SERVICE - SEE ONE PLAN FOR CONTINUATION.
②	2. DOMESTIC WATER SERVICE - SEE ONE PLAN FOR CONTINUATION.
③	3. FIRE SERVICE - SEE ONE PLAN FOR CONTINUATION.
④	4. FIRE LINE UP TO INSUREMENT CEILING.
⑤	5. SINKHOLE WATER FROM ABOVE PROVIDE CLEANSUIT AT BASE OF STUDY.
⑥	6. 20% CH UP FROM ABOVE.
⑦	7. CH UP TO RISER ROOM.
⑧	8. FIRE UP TO RISER ROOM.
⑨	9. INDICATES SHUNTWAY WATER RISER NAMED.
⑩	10. INDICATES WATER RISER NAMED.

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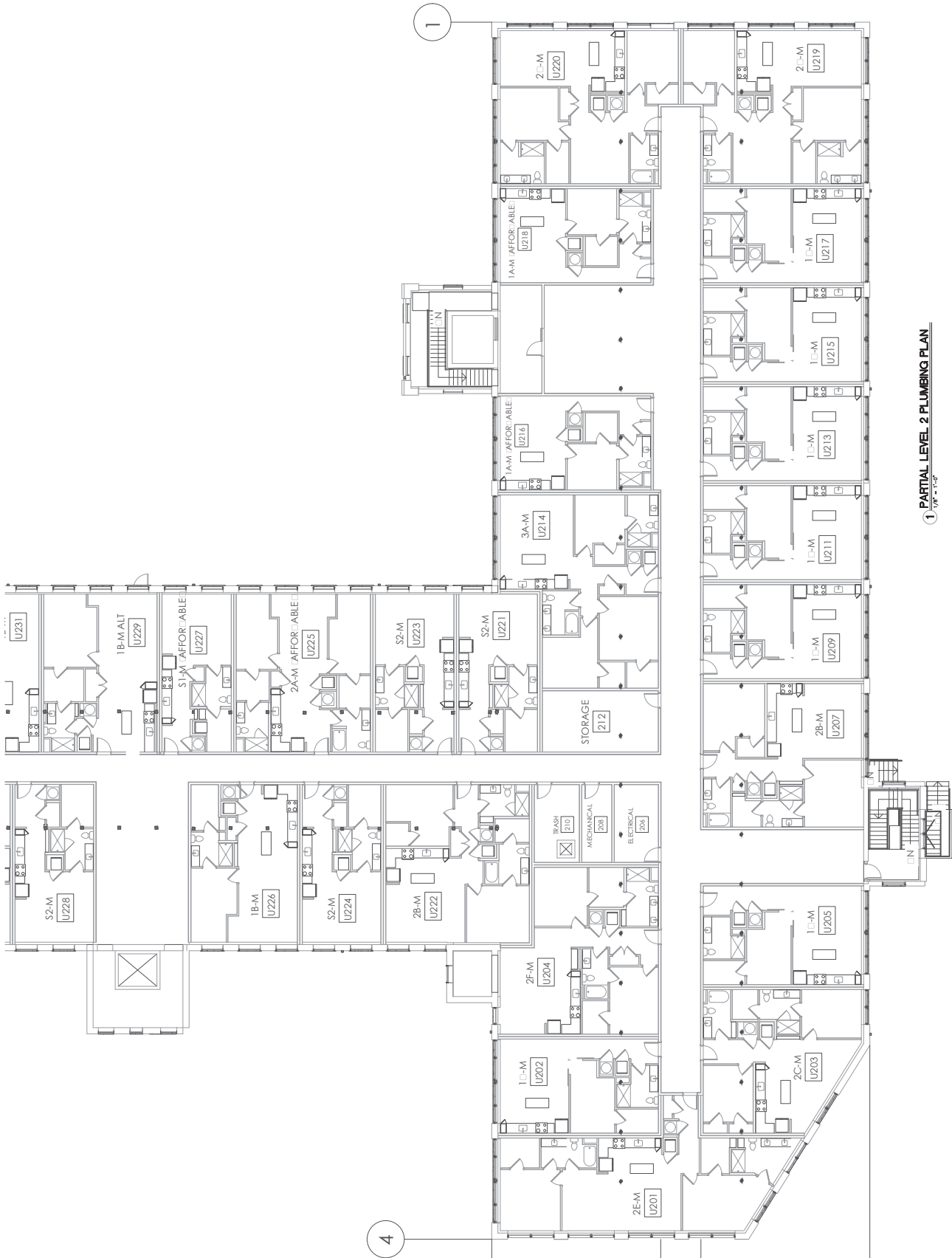
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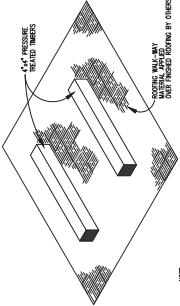
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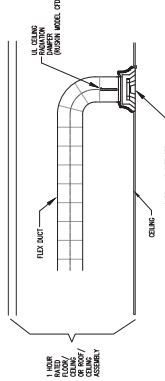
1 PARTIAL LEVEL 2 PLUMBING PLAN
1/8" = 1'-0"

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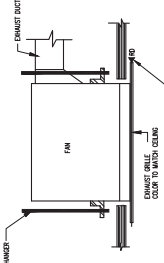
- NOTE:
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 2. ALL HEAT PUMP UNITS TO BE COUPLED WITH HANGING SOLUTIONS.
 3. VERIFY ALL REQUIREMENTS WITH SOUND CONSULTANTS SPECIFICATIONS.

7 HEAT PUMP UNIT ROOF MOUNTING DETAIL
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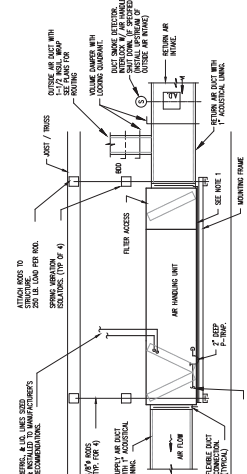
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5 SUPPLY AIR DIFFUSER DETAIL
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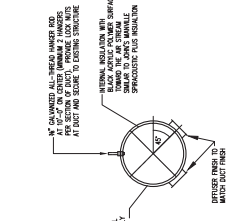
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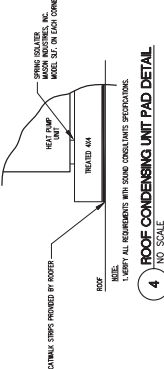
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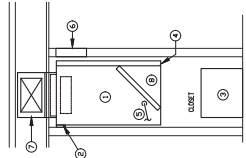
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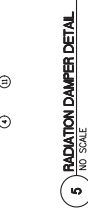
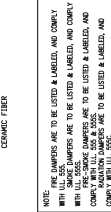
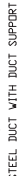
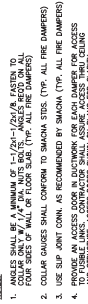
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4 ROOF CONDENSING UNIT PAD DETAIL
NO SCALE



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1 UNIT AIR HANDLER DETAIL
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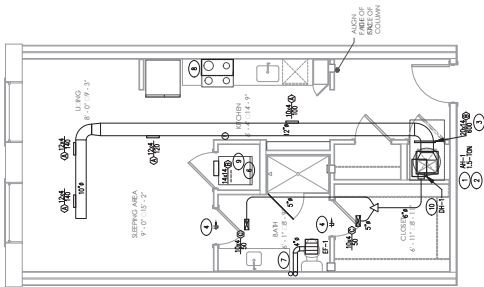


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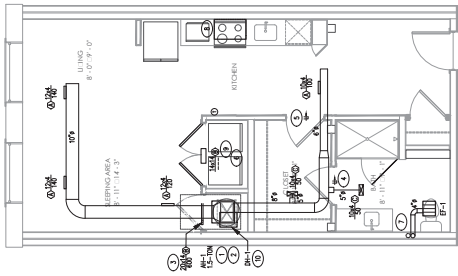
TAGGED NOTES

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2. J/V/C COORDINATE AND DIMENSIONED DRAWING NOTED TO HANG BRACKET (HW BY PG) IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS. COORDINATE W/ DUCTS, ETC., FROM DUCTS, THROUGHOUT, ETC.
3. RETURN TRAP GRILLE IN WALL OR LOCATED DOOR BY ARCHITECT. VERIFY ALL COMPONENTS USED IN CLOSET ARE PLUMBING RATED.
4. ALL BATHROOM DOORS TO HAVE UNDERCUT.
5. ALL ROOMS WITH C.A. TO HAVE TRANSFER GRILLES FOR RETURN AIR.
6. WINKLES HEAT PUMP UNIT.
7. EXTRACT ROUTED TO OUTSIDE ON ROOF. USE GALVANIZED SHEET METAL FOR EXTRACT BATH FAN. WEATHERPROOF PENETRATION THROUGH TOP OF SHEATHING.
8. APPROVED RECIRCULATING RANGE HOOD OR MECHANICAL HOOD. SEE ADET FOR SPEC.
9. TRANSFER GRILLE FOR LAUNDRY ROOM. IN FREE AREA OF 100 SQ. FT. IS REQUIRED. TRANSFER GRILLE SHALL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS.
10. WINKLES EXHAUSTER ON LAUNDRY ROOM. EXHAUSTER SHALL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS.
11. 25 SQ. FT. OPENING PROVIDED BY ARCHITECT TO MAINTAIN NATURAL VENTILATION REQUIREMENT.

NOTE:
WINKLES HEAT PUMP UNIT SHALL BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURER'S INSTRUCTIONS. VENTILATION SHALL BE INSTALLED FOR APARTMENT UNITS PER 2018 IRC, CHAPTER 15.2.



1 UNIT S2-M (AFFORDABLE) - MECHANICAL
1/4" = 1'-0"



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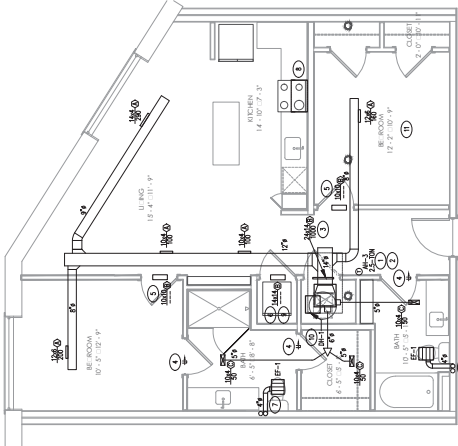
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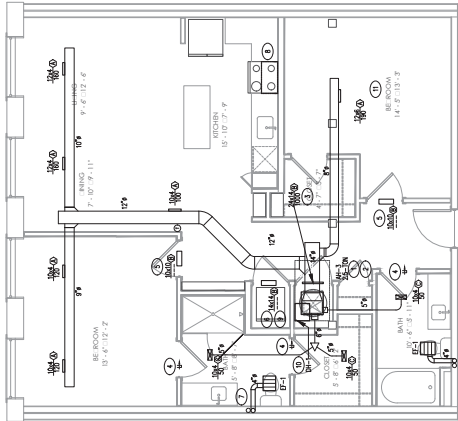
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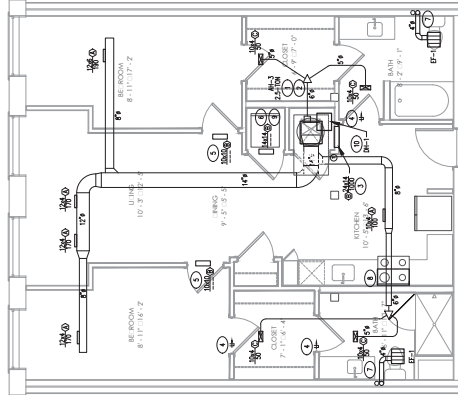
NOTE: WINDOW AND DOORS SHALL BE OPERABLE. NATURAL VENTILATION SHALL BE UTILIZED FOR APARTMENT UNITS PER 904.100.04.0702B.15



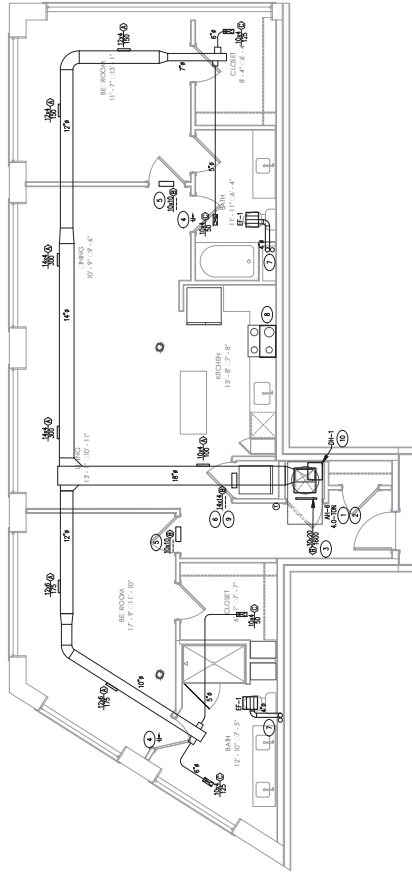
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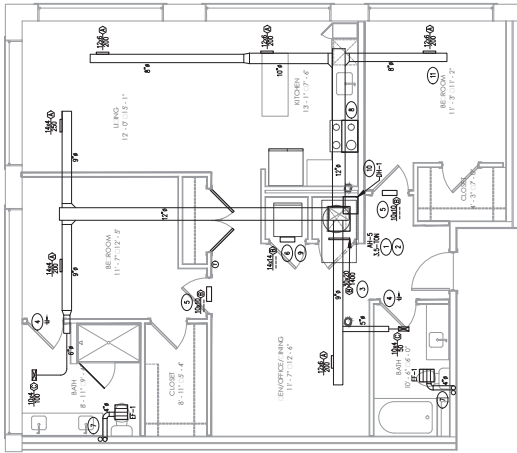
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1 UNIT 2A-M (AFFORDABLE) - MECHANICAL
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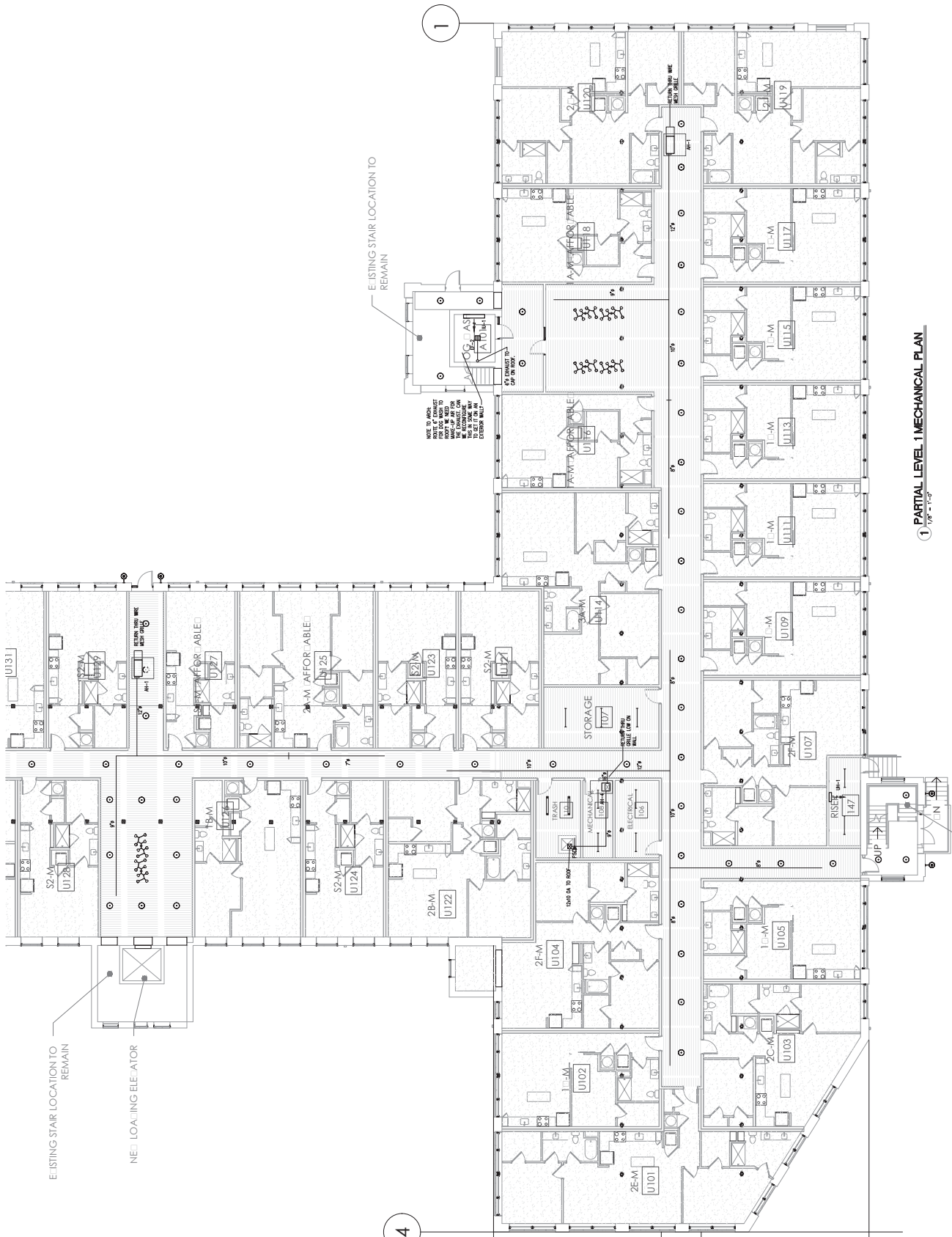
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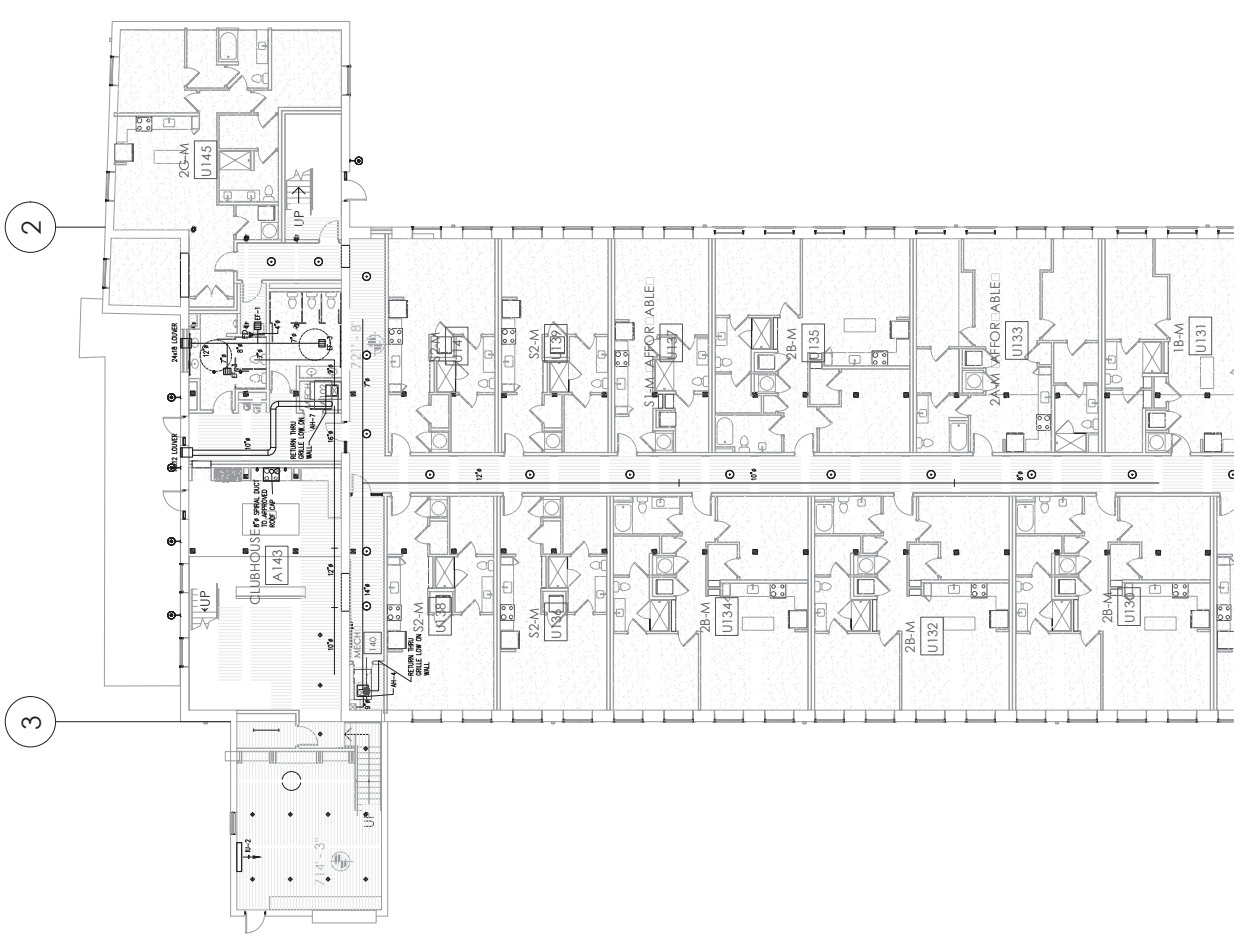
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1/8" = 1'-0"

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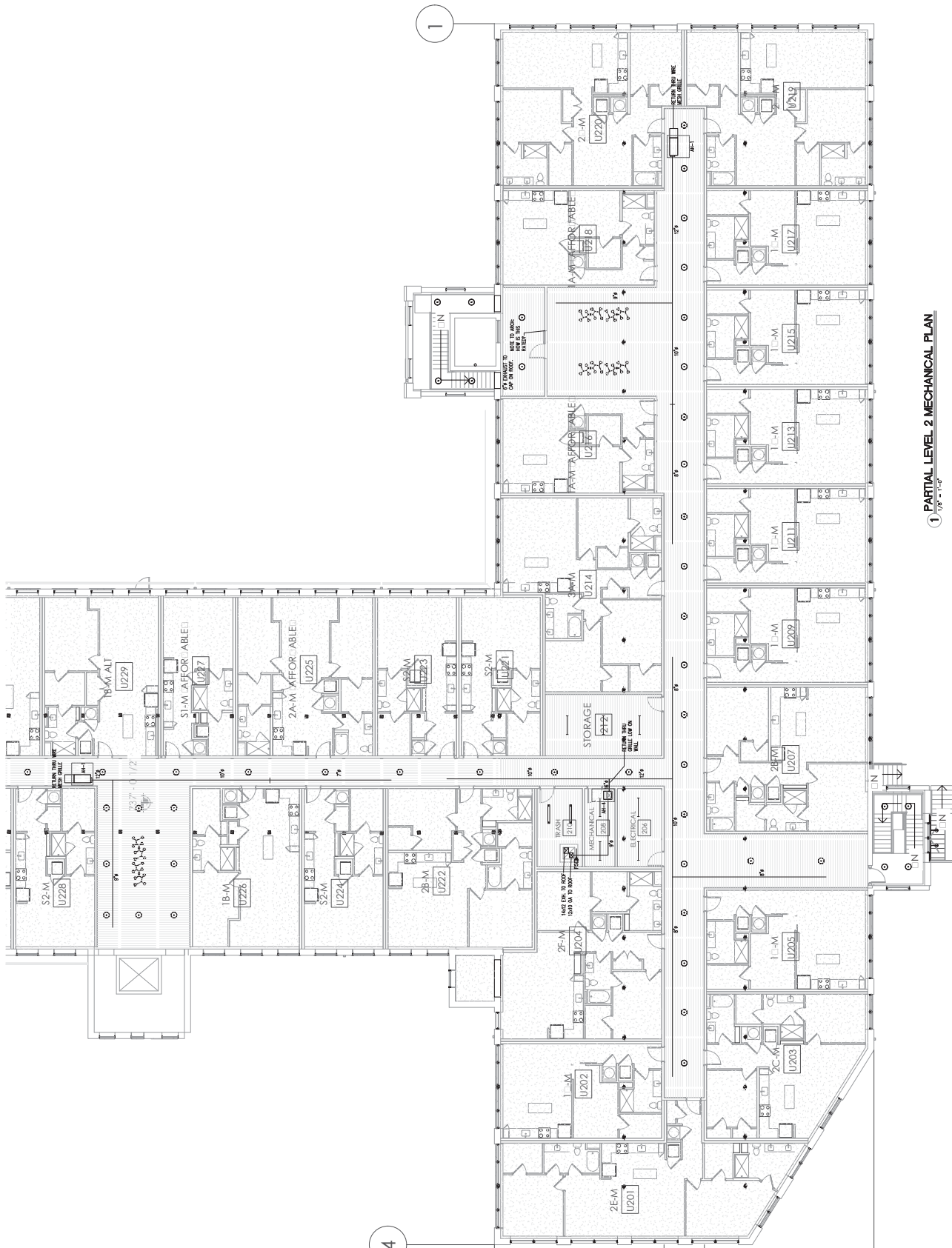


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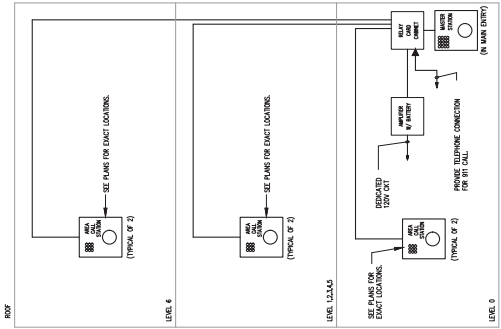
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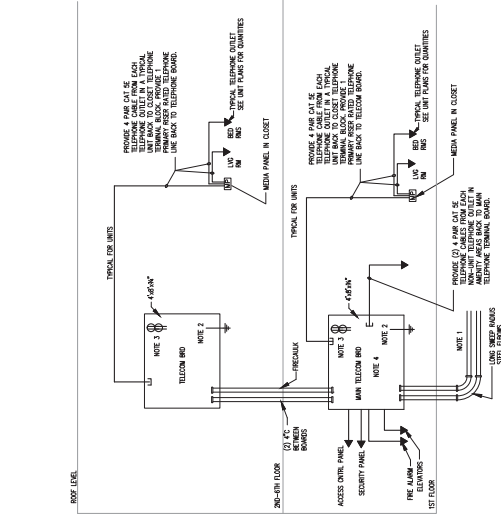
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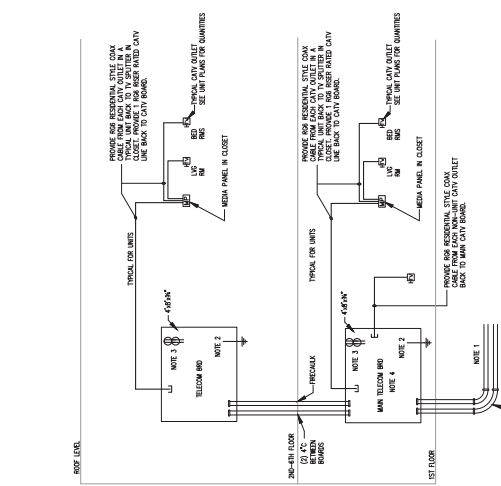
2-WAY COMMUNICATION SYSTEM

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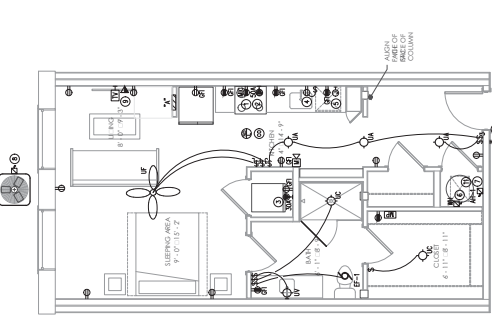
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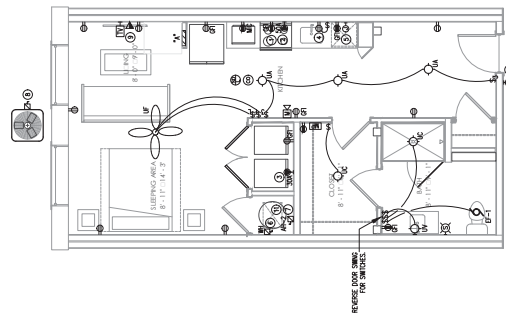
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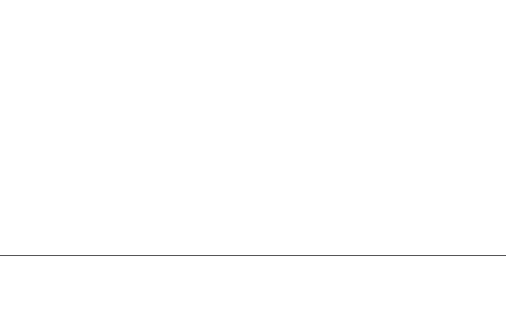
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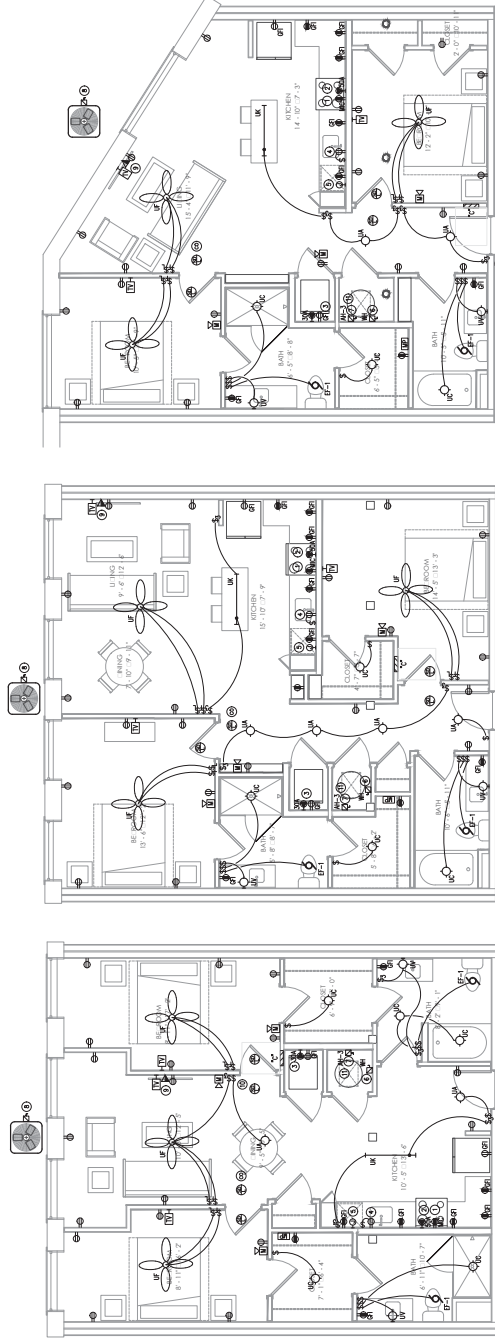
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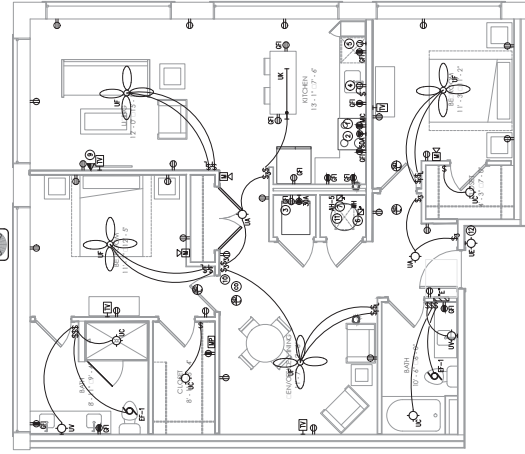
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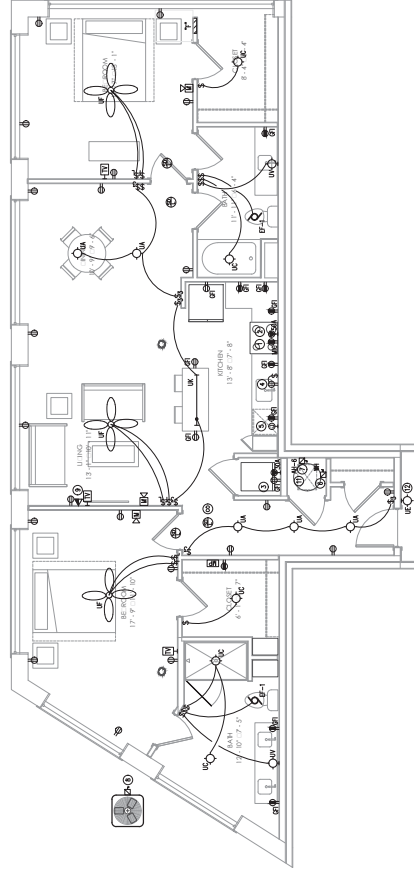
2 UNIT 2B-M- ELECTRICAL



3 UNIT 2C-M- ELECTRICAL



4 UNIT 2D-M (DEN)- ELECTRICAL



UNIT 2E-M- ELECTRICAL

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NOTES

1. ROUTING ALONG EXISTING WALLS SHALL BE IN APPROPRIATE CONDUIT.
2. VISUAL STRIKE NOTIFICATION TO BE PROVIDED IN ALL ADA UNIT BATHROOMS. COORDINATE EXACT LOCATIONS OF ADA UNITS WITH ARCHITECTURAL PLANS.
3. COORDINATE WITH ARCHITECTURAL ELEVATIONS AND PROVIDE ACCESSORIES FOR SUSPENDING FIXTURES WHERE REQUIRED.

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1. ORIENTING ALONG EXISTING WALLS SHALL BE IN APPROPRIATE CONDUIT.
2. VISUAL SLOPE NOTIFICATION TO BE PROVIDED IN ALL ADA UNIT BATHROOMS. COORDINATE EXACT LOCATIONS OF ADA UNITS WITH ARCHITECTURAL PLANS.
3. COORDINATE WITH ARCHITECTURAL ELEVATIONS AND PROVIDE ACCESSORIES FOR SLOPING SURFACES WHERE REQUIRED.

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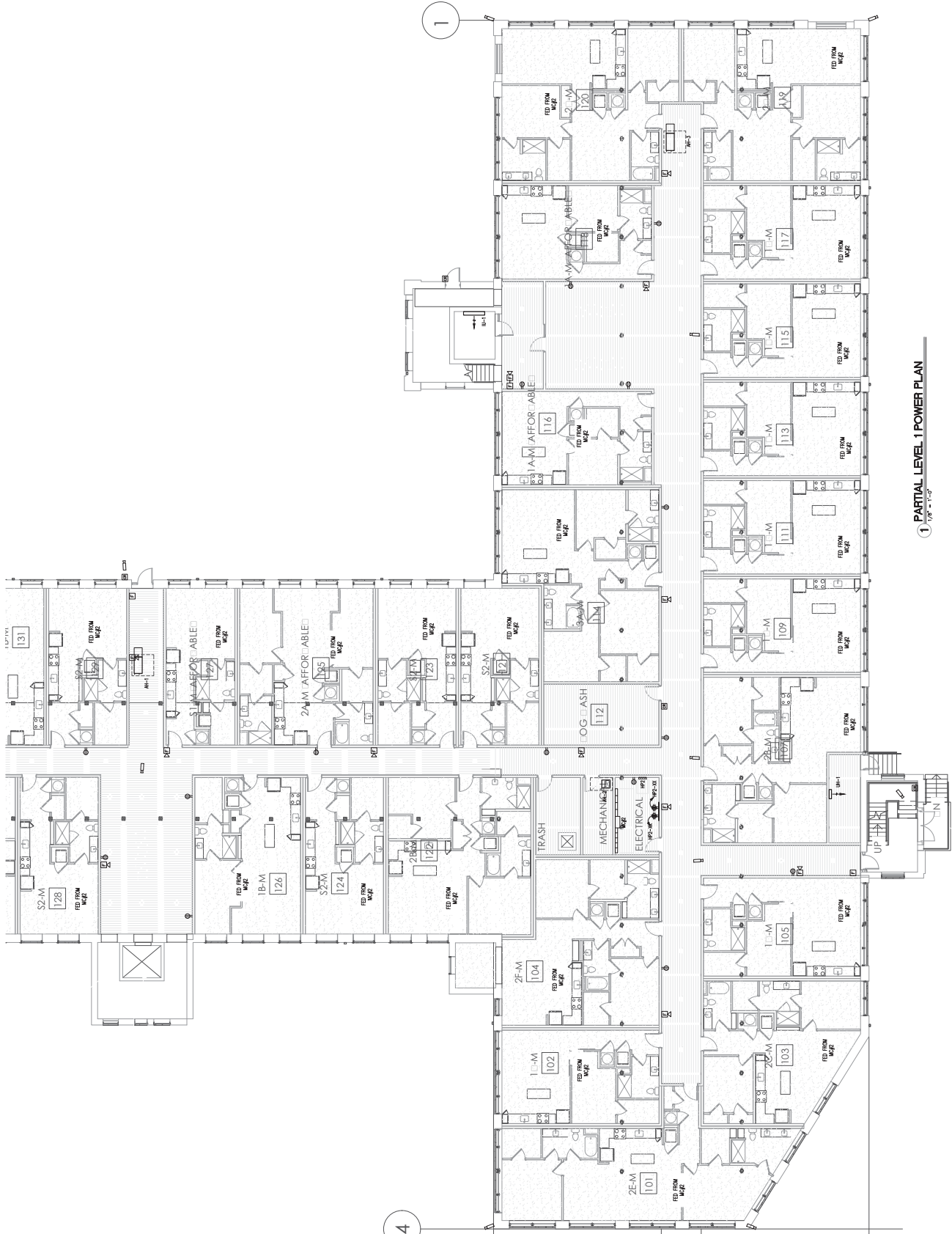
POWER NOTE:

1. PROVIDE CONDUIT TO CAMERAS ON LIGHT POLES IN PARKING LOT AS REQUIRED. COORDINATE WITH ARCHITECT/SITE PLAN.
2. PROVIDE (4) 4" CONDUITS FROM RIGHT OF WAY TO 5' FROM BUILDING FOR FUTURE TELECOM.

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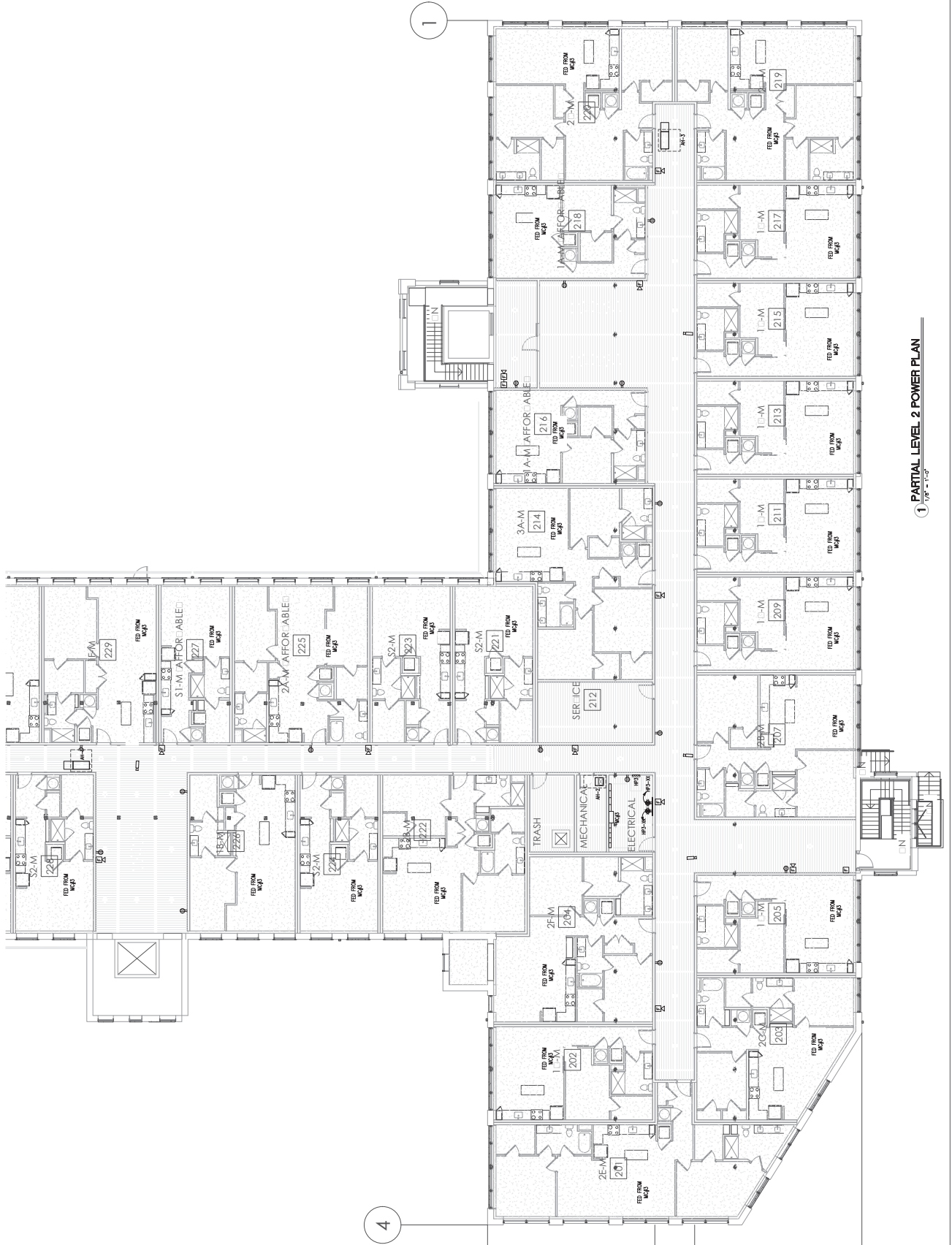
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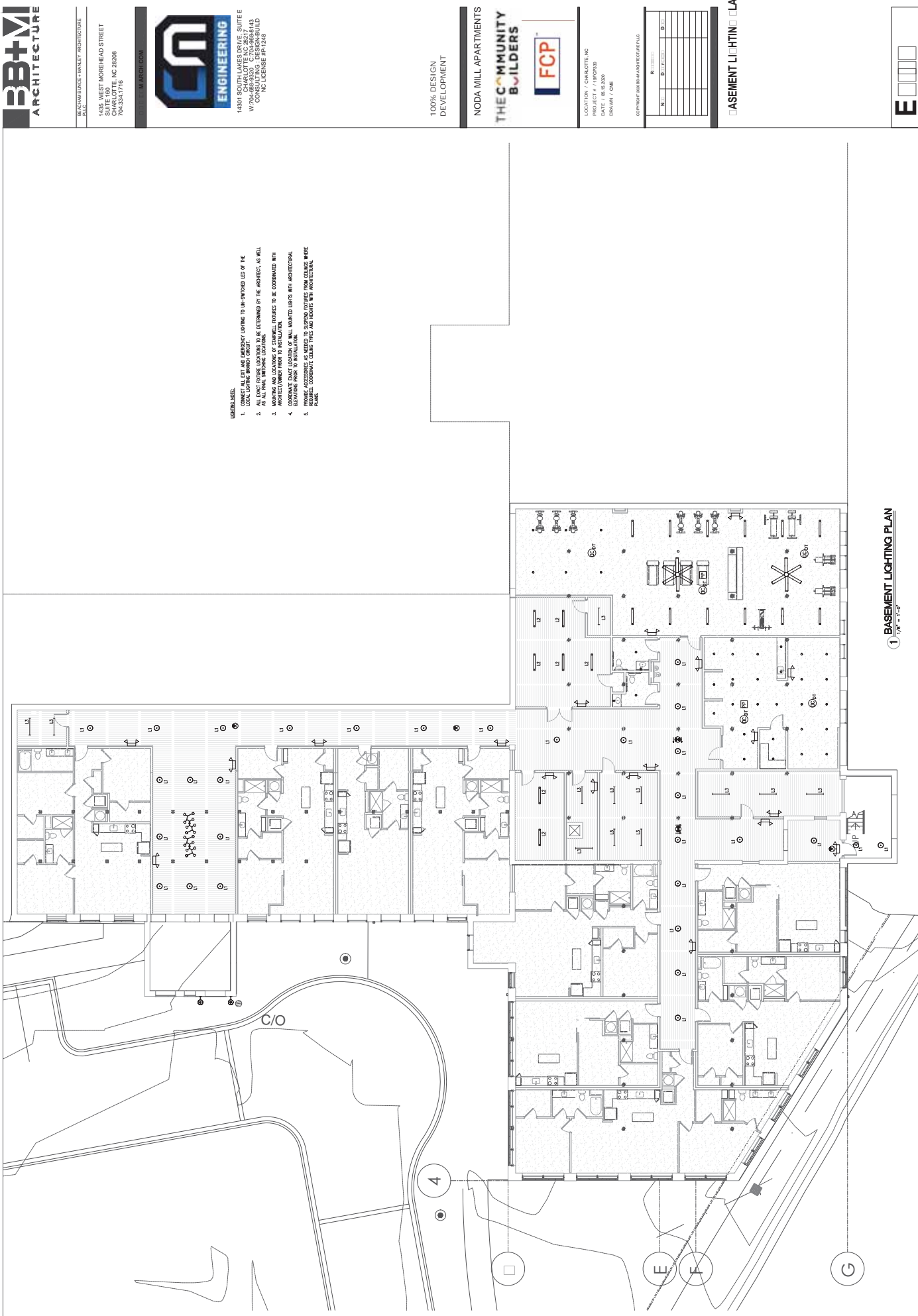
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1/8" = 1'-0"

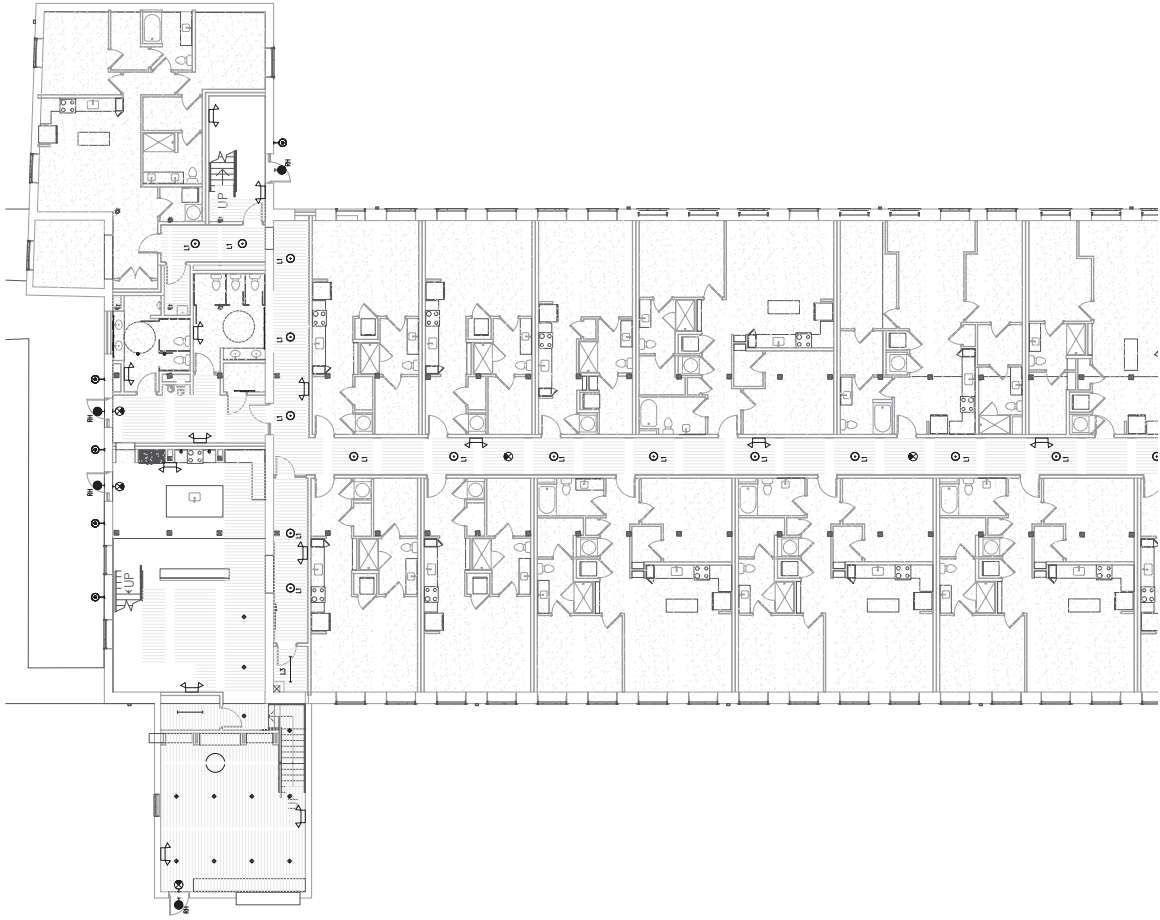
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PARTIAL LEVEL
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- LEGEND:
1. CONNECT ALL OUT AND EMERGENCY LIGHTING TO UN-BRANCHED LEG OF THE LOCAL LIGHTING BRANCH CIRCUIT.
 2. ALL EXISTING LIGHTING LOCATIONS TO BE DETERMINED BY THE ARCHITECT, AS WELL AS THE LOCATION OF ALL NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES.
 3. BRANCHED AND LOCATIONS OF STAIRWELL FIXTURES TO BE COORDINATED WITH ARCHITECT/OWNER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
 4. COORDINATE EXISTING LOCATION OF WALL MOUNTED LIGHTS WITH ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES AND COORDINATE WITH ARCHITECT/OWNER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
 5. PROVIDE ACCESSORIES AS NEEDED TO SUPPORT FIXTURES FROM CEILING WHERE REQUIRED. COORDINATE CEILING TYPES AND HEIGHTS WITH ARCHITECTURAL FINISHES.

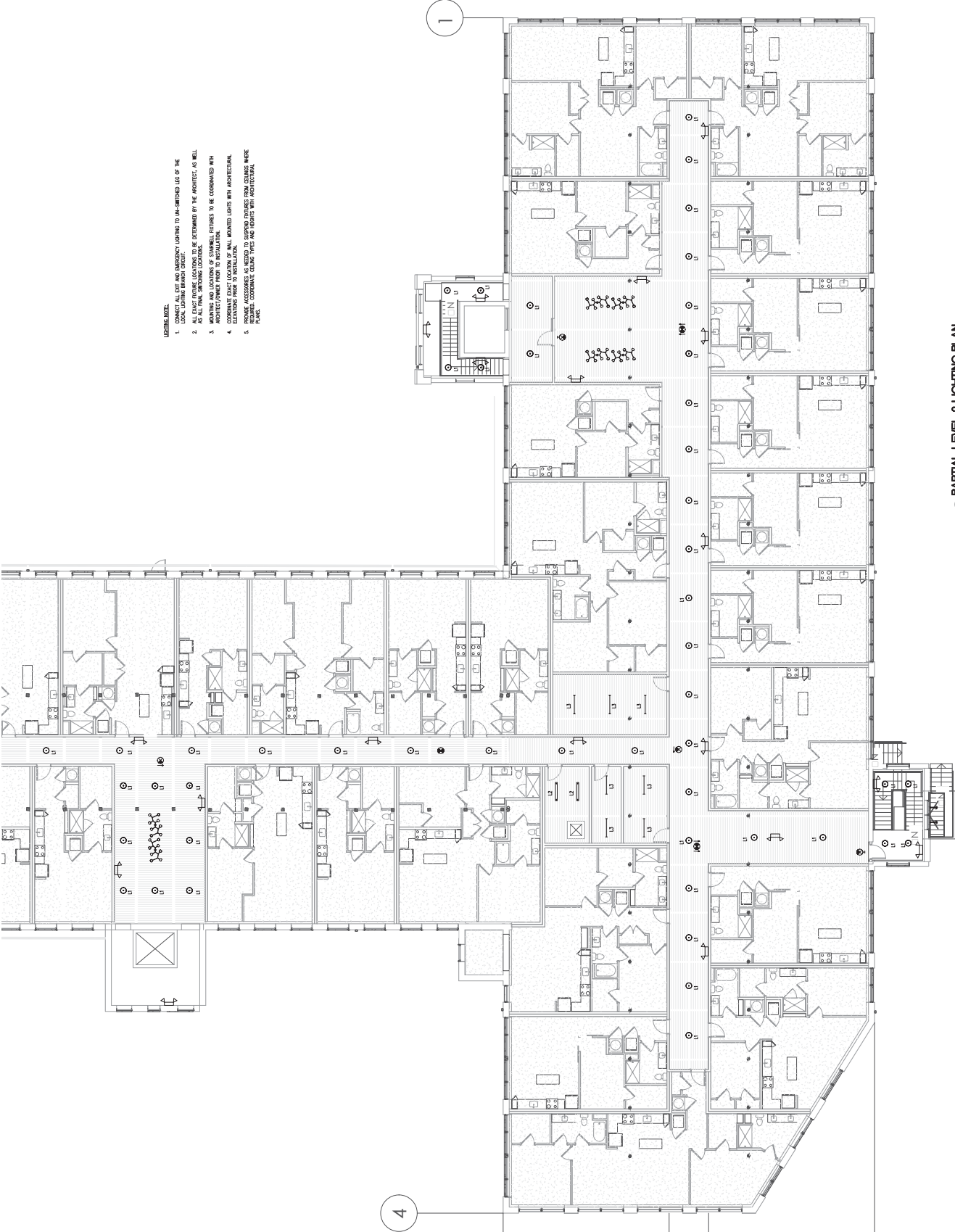
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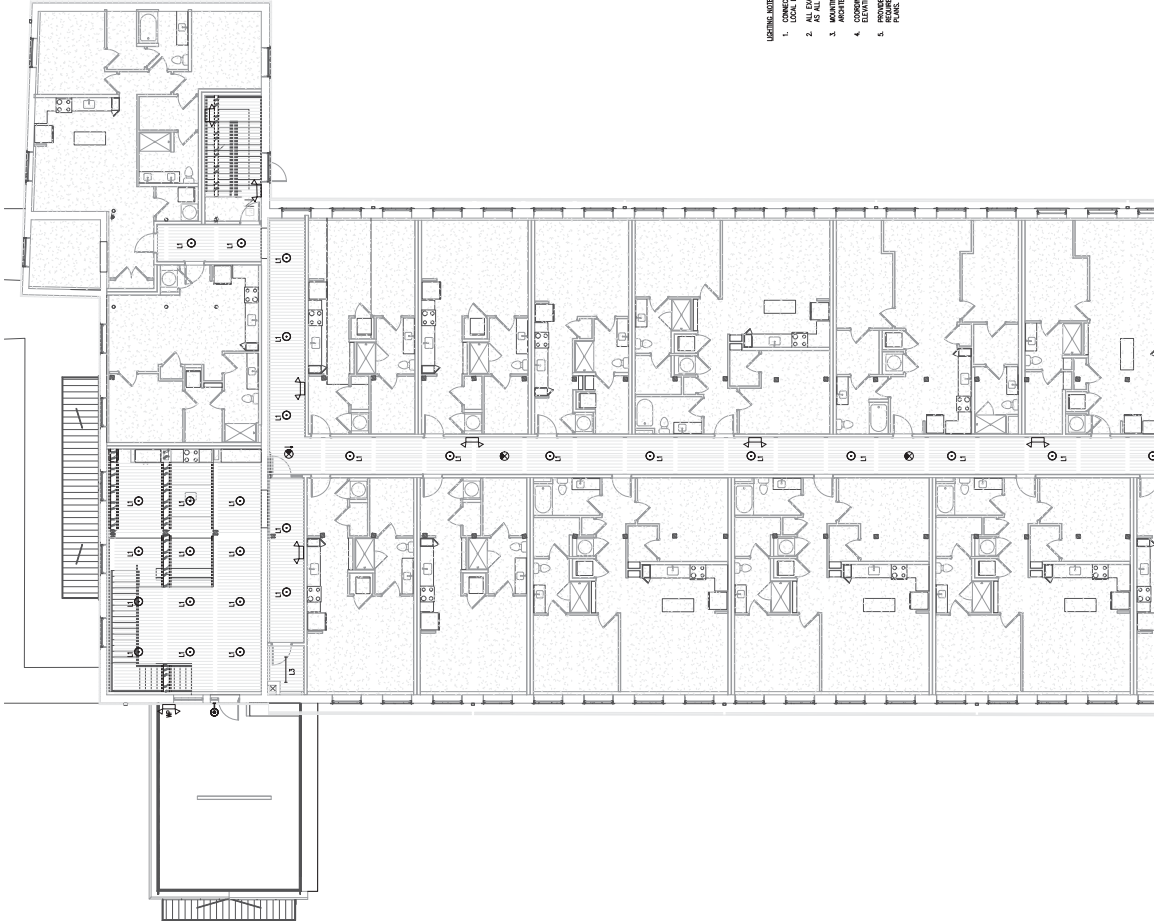
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- LEGEND:**
1. ALL EXISTING LIGHTING TO REMAIN TO BE SHOWN AS SUCH.
 2. ALL EXISTING LIGHTING TO BE DETERMINED BY THE ARCHITECT, AS WELL AS ALL NEW LIGHTING.
 3. ALL NEW LIGHTING TO BE DETERMINED BY THE ARCHITECT, AS WELL AS ALL NEW LIGHTING.
 4. COORDINATE EXISTING LIGHTING WITH ARCHITECTURAL ELEVATIONS PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
 5. PROVIDE COORDINATE CLIPPING TYPES AND LOCATIONS WITH ARCHITECTURAL PLANS.



1 PARTIAL LEVEL 2 LIGHTING PLAN
1/8" = 1'-0"

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1 PARTIAL LEVEL 2 LIGHTING PLAN
1/8" = 1'-0"

SIGNAL	DESCRIPTION
AF	ABOVE FINISHED FLOOR
FDG	FIRE DEPARTMENT CONNECTION
FDV	FIRE DEPARTMENT VALVE
FS	FLOW SWITCH
TS	TAMPER SWITCH
—SP—	SPRINKLER PIPE
—F—	FIRE MAIN
	ABOVE GROUND SPRINKLER PIPING
	CONTROL VALVE WITH TAMPER SWITCH
	Σ = T.S.

NOTE:
 1. TAMPER SWITCHES SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NFPA-10, SPRINKLER LISTING
 2. MANUFACTURER'S RECOMMENDATIONS

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