

AGENDA

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: Wednesday, September 2, 2026
TIME: 9:00 AM
LOCATION: Courthouse – Room 300

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1. Call meeting to order
2. Declaration of Quorum
3. Public Comments (*brief comments/statement regarding committee business*)
4. Approve minutes of August 5, 2026, meeting
5. Approve vouchers, staff reports, & committee reports
6. Risk and Injury Report
7. Extension
 - a. Update on Bikeshare Program
 - b. Discussion and possible action on funding Health and Well-Being position full-time through end of 2026
 - c. 2027 Budget
8. Private Sewage
9. Land Records
10. County Surveyor
 - a. Select a Licensed Professional Land Surveyor to complete a Transportation Project Plat on CTH F between CTH HH and CTH C in the Town of Sigel.
11. Planning & Zoning
 - a. Review and approve 2027 Planning and Zoning budget.
 - b. Town of Saratoga Zoning Ordinance Amendment – Outdoor Storage Requirements
12. Economic Development
 - a. Consider release of 2026 economic development grant funds for Marshfield Municipal Airport in the amount of \$15,000.
 - b. Consider release of \$3813 REDI Implementation grant funds for Wisconsin Rapids Aqua Skiers for the Red Sands Beach improvement project at Lake Wazeecha.
 - c. Review and approve 2027 Transportation & Economic Development budget.
13. Land & Water Conservation Department
 - a. Review and approve 2027 LWCD budget
 - b. Discuss streamlining bidding process to be more in line with DATCP rules
 - c. Update on testing of 30 private wells in Grand Rapids/Nekoosa hot spot areas
 - d. Annual NCLWCA Summer Tour on Sept. 10, 2026 (\$30.00 per person registration fee)
14. Committee requests for per diem for meeting attendance
15. Schedule next regular committee meeting – Wednesday, October 7, 2026
16. Agenda items for next meeting
17. Schedule any additional meetings if necessary
18. Adjourn

MINUTES

CONSERVATION, EDUCATION, & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: Wednesday, August 5, 2026

TIME: 9:00 AM

PLACE: Courthouse – Room 300

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bill Leichtnam, Tom Buttke, Russ Perlock, Tim Hovendick (arrived 8:04 AM), Wayne Schulz, George Gilbertson

OTHERS PRESENT: Trent Miner, County Clerk; See attached sign-in list

1. Chairman Leichtnam called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM and declared a quorum present.
2. There were no public comments.
3. The minutes of the July 1 & 29, 2026, meetings were presented. Motion by Buttke/Perlock to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.
4. Motion Perlock/Buttke to approve the vouchers, monthly department reports and committee reports. Motion carried unanimously.
5. As a continuation of the economic development grant process, Ben Jennings from Indulto provided a more detailed budget for his application that was reviewed at the July 29th meeting and discussed the project more in depth. Motion by Buttke/Schulz to deny this application. Motion carried unanimously.
6. As it relates to the economic development grant application process, Planning & Zoning Director Grueneberg reviewed the Cran City Corner request and was able to confirm that this project will not be in a TIF district in Pittsville, so the original grant award remains.
7. County Planner Simkowski reviewed the Town of Rock comprehensive plan update and new zoning ordinance. He presented a resolution to approve the new zoning ordinance. Motion by Buttke/Perlock to approve the resolution and forward onto the county board for their consideration. Motion carried unanimously.
8. Simkowski presented a resolution amending the Town of Saratoga zoning ordinance. This is due to a new subdivision that will be discussed next. The amendment does not conflict with any county ordinance. Motion by Buttke/Schulz to approve the resolution and forward onto the county board for their consideration. Motion carried unanimously.
9. Simkowski reviewed a new preliminary subdivision located in the Town of Saratoga. After review, motion by Hovendick/Buttke to approve the plan as presented, pending passage of the zoning amendment resolution by the county board. Motion carried unanimously.
10. Grueneberg, along with Pittsville City Clerk Renee Losievski, reviewed activity related to the housing economic development grant application. Motion by Buttke/Perlock to approve the

release of \$25,500 of economic development grant funding to the City of Pittsville. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Angel Laidlaw from Centergy provided an update to the Target Industry and Site Readiness Evaluation Plan being conducted right now. This plan was a part of the economic development grant process last year. Motion by Hovendick/Perlock to approve the release of \$5,000 of economic grant funding to Centergy. Motion carried unanimously.
12. There were no bids received for the Wilke manure pit closure.
13. County Conservationist Wucherpfennig reviewed the new bidding standards that was in the updated ATCP 50 rule. This would allow for direct contracting of projects under \$25,000 as well as email submission of bids. Motion by Leichtnam/Buttke to adopt the following guideline from ATCP 50: The committee may require competitive bidding and may determine a cost-share grant amount based on low bid cost, regardless of whether the contracting landowner selects the low bidder. The committee may specify bidding procedures that it considers appropriate. The committee shall require competitive bidding if the cost-share contract may exceed \$25,000. In addition the committee will allow for email submission of those bids. Motion carried unanimously.
14. County Conservationist Wucherpfennig informed the committee that no bids were received for the Lippert stream crossing project so this will be coming back next month. Wucherpfennig reported that some rules for bidding have changed, and he would like to discuss the streamlining of the bidding process to be more inline with DATCP rules. This will be on the agenda for the next meeting.
15. Wucherpfennig presented a non-metallic mine fee structure. Motion by Gilbertson/Hovendick to approve the new fee schedule as presented, effective January 1, 2027. Motion carried unanimously.
16. The annual North Central Land & Water Conservation Association summer tour is coming up on September 10th.
17. Extension Area Director McNelly reviewed the Director's Report.
18. McNelly reviewed the Health & Well-being position and that the funding for this position had been cut with the federal SNAP funding. She was able to remain employed due to the county stepping in. She stated that the department can continue to fund this position at least through January 2027 at a full time rate. After that, funding dependent, the position would go to an 80% position.
19. Leichtnam requested per diem and mileage for a meeting held at McMillan Library for the scoping meeting put on by Extension. Motion by Buttke/Hovendick to approve this expense. Motion carried unanimously.
20. The next regular meeting will be on Wednesday, September 2, 2026 at 9:00 AM.
21. Motion by Hovendick/Buttke to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously at 10:28 AM.

Conservation, Education, & Economic Development Committee

August 5, 2026

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Land & Water Conservation Dept.

For the period of: August 2026

For the range of vouchers: 18260083 - 18260091

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
18260083	WI DEPT OF FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS (Madison)	Notary Public Filing Fee (SW)	08/05/2026	\$20.00	P
18260084	ALPHA NURSERIES INC	25% deposit-2027 Tree Order	08/04/2026	\$727.38	P
18260085	AEGIS CORPORATION	Notary bond renewal (BP)	03/25/2026	\$30.00	P
18260086	BOYER NURSERIES & ORCHARDS INC	Deposit for 2027 tree order	08/06/2026	\$270.00	P
18260087	WATER AND ENVIROMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	Water testing Fourmile Creek	07/28/2026	\$652.00	P
18260088	WATER AND ENVIROMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	Water testing (ARPA project)	07/31/2026	\$10,500.00	P
18260089	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	Office supplies	08/12/2026	\$97.89	P
18260090	US BANK	Field event, Notary Bond (SW)	08/16/2026	\$130.00	
18260091	SOLINST CANADA LTD	Balance for leveloggers	05/12/2026	\$80.47	
Grand Total:				\$12,507.74	

Signatures

Committee Chair:

Committee Member:

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Committee Report

County of Wood

Report of claims for: Planning & Zoning

For the period of: August 2026

For the range of vouchers: 38260015 - 38260017 22260057 - 22260064

Voucher	Vendor Name	Nature of Claim	Doc Date	Amount	Paid
22260057	BOYER KEVIN	SU-Services Per Contract (AUG)	08/01/2026	\$1,126.67	P
22260058	ESRI INC	LR-Prof Serv-Other	07/20/2026	\$4,200.00	P
22260059	ESRI INC	LR-Prof Serv-Other	07/22/2026	\$18,590.00	P
22260060	INFO USA MARKETING INC	LR-Prof Serv-Other	07/24/2026	\$7,495.00	P
22260061	CLOUDPOINT GEOSPATIAL INC	LR-Prof Serv-Other	07/31/2026	\$21,000.00	P
22260062	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	PL-Office Supplies	08/06/2026	\$17.13	P
22260063	US BANK	LR/ED Credit Card Charges	08/18/2026	\$74.23	
22260064	BOYER KEVIN	SU-Prof Serv-Other	09/01/2026	\$1,126.66	
38260015	COLUMBUS CATHOLIC SCHOOLS	ED-Trans/ED	07/23/2026	\$12,000.00	P
38260016	CITY OF PITTSVILLE TREASURER	ED-ED Grant	08/12/2026	\$25,500.00	P
38260017	CENTERGY	ED-ED Grant	08/06/2026	\$5,000.00	P
Grand Total:				\$96,129.69	

Signatures

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Extension Wood County staff led, delivered, planned or collaborated on all of the following activities:

4-H POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Laura Huber, 4-H Program Educator

Trina Bores, 4-H AmeriCorps member

Alissa Juedes, 4-H AmeriCorps member

- Led activities for older youth at Marshfield Boys & Girls Club
- Led Paleontology Puzzles activity for the McMillan Memorial Library Summer Reading Program
- Family Activity booth at National Night Out
- Led activities for younger youth at Marshfield Boys & Girls Club
- Superintendent Training for the Central Wisconsin State Junior Fair
- Cloverbud & Explorer Camp at I Heart Art
- Administrative support and hands-on activities for youth at the Central Wisconsin State Junior Fair

AGRICULTURE

Matt Lippert, Agriculture Educator

- Planning for a Pasture Walk for dairy producers where graziers and prospective graziers will learn improved pasture management and livestock care to improve profitability for animal well-being on dairy farms.
- An article to be used in several newsletters, publications and on our Extension website to assist producers to understand and utilize the complex nature of harvesting and feeding high quality forage to improve ration digestibility, dry matter intake and productivity of lactating dairy cows.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Kayla Rombalski, Community Development Educator

- **Child Care Task Force Transition Planning:** Facilitated planning and coordination activities for the Wood County Child Care Task Force as the group prepares to conclude its work. Developed the agenda and coordinated discussions for the August 2026 meeting, where members reviewed funding updates, explored ongoing child care advocacy and support opportunities, and began conversations about the future of child care collaboration in Wood County. Planning is also underway for the Task Force's final meeting in October, which will include reflection on accomplishments achieved over the past five years and identification of organizations and resources that can continue advancing child care efforts. This work supports a thoughtful transition of leadership, relationships, and knowledge to sustain momentum around child care accessibility and workforce needs beyond the life of the Task Force.
- National Night Out 2026 was an event for Wisconsin Rapids families, where Extension tabled to share programs, answer questions, and connect with community members about local needs. Through this effort, Extension strengthened relationships with residents and partners, increased awareness of



available resources, and reinforced our commitment to supporting a safer, healthier, and more connected community.

HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Ka Zoua Thao, Bilingual (Hmong) Community Health Worker
Hannah Wendels Scott, Health and Well-Being Educator

Behavioral Health

- I am actively engaging partners across Wood County by building and maintaining relationships with both new and existing collaborators. This ongoing work strengthens communication, aligns shared priorities, and supports coordinated efforts to address current and emerging community health needs. Through consistent outreach and joint planning, these partnerships help ensure responsive, culturally informed, and community-driven health initiatives.
- A walking club for elders in the community, where I meet with participants for an hour twice a week to encourage movement, support healthy routines, and create space for social connection. Through this activity, elders build stronger relationships, increase their physical activity, and strengthen their overall sense of wellbeing and belonging.
 - **Total Reach:** 7 participants
- An ongoing series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Lowell Center in Wisconsin Rapids where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness.
 - **Total Reach:** 20 participants
- A monthly food pantry pick-up for community members in Wood County, where I support families in choosing foods that their household needs and share information about additional local resources. Through this effort, residents gain reliable access to healthier food options and feel better connected to community supports.
 - **Total Reach:** 12 families
- An as needed meeting with community members, where I meet one-on-one with them to listen to their needs, offer support, and help them identify and access local health and community resources. Through this effort, participants will gain personalized support, clearer pathways to services, and greater confidence navigating systems.
 - **Total Reach:** 4 participants
- Bi-weekly summer meetings for youth, attending Wisconsin Rapids Area Middle School and Lincoln High School, where participants engage in healthy eating, active living, and behavioral health topics affecting their communities. This effort is designed to build a better understanding of these topics and promote advocacy for change in the community.
 - **Total Reach:** 8 participants
- The support group serves as a monthly gathering for women and allies of women to engage in discussions about often overlooked topics within their community. This initiative aims to foster relationships among participants and empower them to advocate for the recognition of their voices.

- **Total Reach:** 5 participants
- A monthly gathering for Elders where they connect with one another and learn ways to care for their mental and social well-being. Through this effort, they will strengthen community bonds and build healthier habits.
 - **Total Reach:** 10 participants
- A weekly program for incarcerated females in the Wood County Jail, where participants practiced healthy coping strategies, built emotional awareness, and strengthened skills for managing stress in daily life. Through this effort, the females gained tools that support their well-being during incarceration and increase their capacity to navigate re-entry with resilience and confidence.
 - **Total Reach:** 2 participants
- A weekly program for incarcerated males in the Wood County Jail, where participants practiced healthy coping strategies, built emotional awareness, and strengthened skills for managing stress in daily life. Through this effort, the males gained tools that support their well-being during incarceration and increase their capacity to navigate re-entry with resilience and confidence.
 - **Total Reach:** 7 participants
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- Extension attended the Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools Back-to-School Wellness Expo to connect with staff and share helpful resources. We tabled with wellness and education materials, answered questions, and built connections that support staff well-being heading into the new school year.
- I tabled at Washington Elementary's Open House to promote the new youth support group starting this school year. I shared information with families, answered questions, and collected interest forms from caregivers and students. This helped build early awareness and support for the program.

HEAL (Healthy Eating and Active Living)

- An ongoing series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults at the Lowell Center in Wisconsin Rapids where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness.
 - **Total Reach:** 20 participants



- A series of lessons for adults who are incarcerated participating in the STRONG Recovery Program in the Wood County Jail. Through this series, participants will participate in the StrongBodies program that improves their physical and mental health. Lessons will also include rotating nutrition topics.

- **Total Reach:** 10 participants
- An ongoing series of strength training sessions (StrongBodies) for older adults/adults in the Pittsville community, where participants engage in regular, progressive strength training and health education to improve their physical and mental health and enhance social connectedness. This series is led by one Extension StrongBodies volunteer.
 - **Total Reach:** 24 participants
- An 8-week hands-on cooking skills series for teens at the Boys & Girls Club. Through this program, participants build foundational cooking skills over time, gain confidence in preparing meals, and actively practice safe food preparation while preparing and sharing meals together, promoting both healthy eating habits and social connection. This effort has been a collaboration between Health and Wellbeing and 4-H AmeriCorps.
 - **Total Reach:** 16 participants
- A meeting for food security partners across Wood County, where the findings from the community conversations as part of the Voices to Action grant were shared back. At this meeting we engaged in discussions about opportunities for action and identified feasible, community-driven solutions we can implement around food insecurity in Wood County together.
- A partnership with United Way/Hunger Coalition, FOCUS Food Pantry, and the Housing Authority of Wisconsin Rapids that provides "Stockboxes for Seniors", a monthly food box service where low-income seniors can receive around 25-30 pounds of nutritious foods to stock their pantry with. The goal of this partnership is to promote the boxes with community partners with the overall goal to improve food security.
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- Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools Back to School Wellness Expo was an event for all WRPS staff, where Extension tabled to share programs, answer questions, and connect with school staff. Through this effort, Extension strengthened relationships with staff members and identified new ways in which Extension can partner in the classroom and the school district as a whole.
- Planning for a Falls Prevention Resource Fair in Marshfield in collaboration with the ADRC of Central WI, Marshfield Fire Department, and Marshfield Clinic. The Falls Prevention Resource Fair will focus on providing resources for individuals interested in learning more about how to prevent falls, offer screenings for risk of falls, and provide demonstrations of exercises one can do to improve their balance and bone density. Resource Fair will be held in October.



HORTICULTURE

Janell Wehr, Horticulture Educator

- Planning for a Community Resilience workshop for local government staff and officials in collaboration with Wisconsin's Green Fire. The goal is to engage participants in a collaborative, cross-disciplinary workshop, where they will learn about nature-based solutions and green infrastructure in an effort to reduce weather-related risks and costs and deliver multiple community benefits.
- An educational article for Wisconsin homeowners considering private mosquito control services, where readers learned how to assess mosquito control contractors, understand the benefits and risks of residential spraying, and identify additional mosquito management strategies for their property. Through this effort, homeowners are better equipped to make informed decisions that protect human health, beneficial organisms, and the environment while effectively managing mosquitoes.

HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS & DEVELOPMENT

Ben Eberlein, Human Development & Relationships Educator

- A coaching program for families and individuals, where participants learn how to create financial goals and gain money management skills. The goal of this program is to enable participants to prepare for and take charge of household financial situations that occur due to changes in income or unforeseen hardships.
- A 6-session course for renters where participants learn how to find and apply for rental housing, understand their responsibilities as a renter, how to communicate effectively with their landlords, and manage housing expenses. Through this, those with negative rental records and those new to renting are able to increase their ability to find and keep safe affordable housing, thereby increasing their stability and decreasing their reliance on public supports.
 - **Total reach:** 15 individuals
- An 8-module class that provides people reentering communities with tools and tips for managing bills, identifying & prioritizing payments for both legal system-related debt and consumer debt, creating a spending & savings plan, understanding credit scores & reports, choosing financial products and services, and building other financial competencies. Through this, participants strengthen their financial literacy to support a prosperous reentry to their community.
 - **Total reach:** 9 individuals



LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT

STAFF REPORTS – AUGUST 2026

Abby Leis

Summer Intern (internship ended 8/7/26)

- Entered CBCW (Clean Boats Clean Waters) data into SWIMS for Lake Wazeecha
- Visited a few farms to talk about conservation plans and farm upgrades
- Researched pasture seeding for grazing operations
- Cleaned out both LWCD work trucks
- Clean Boats Clean Waters program at Wazeecha boat landing
- Completed the last internship assignment

Barb Peeters

Conservation Administrative Specialist

- Assisted with planning and worked with caterer for “Cover Crops and Drones” Field Event on September 9th at Kevin Heeg’s farm.
- Worked with additional nurseries to determine availability/pricing after notification by Wisconsin nursery of unavailability of two tree species for 2027 tree sale. Submitted reserve orders/deposits.
- Assisted with planning/information for CEED tour site visit in October.
- Completed July sales tax report and forwarded to Finance.
- Started drafts of the 2027 tree sale order forms and product descriptions.
- Shared DATCP Monthly Report for August 2027 with LWCD staff and downloaded updated DATCP forms.
- Continued to work on the 2027 LWCD budget for the Land & Water Conservation budget, DATCP budget, Wildlife Damage Abatement Claims Program budget, Nonmetallic Mining budget, Multi-Discharge Variance budget and the Mill Creek TMDL budget. Calculated annual estimates for 2026 budgets as well as revenue/expenses for all 2027 budgets. Met with County Conservationist to review the 2027 budget. Generated budget reports for inclusion in the CEED packet. Reviewed/edited LWCD Mission Statement/Statement of Programs and Services.
- Reviewed preliminary 2027 DATCP grant allocations report and impact on 2027 budget. Wood County LWCD is slated to receive an increase in DATCP Staff and Support Grant funds in 2027 (potentially an additional \$11,375.00) which will be finalized/approved at the October WI Land & Water Conservation Board meeting.
- Attended August 5th CEED meeting.
- Created drafts of 2027 permit letters for all 50 nonmetallic mine sites. Organized electronic files for all active mine sites and archived old files.
- Generated cost-share contracts for no-till/nutrient management utilizing Mill Creek grant funds totaling \$5,629.55.
- Converted LWCD Publisher brochures and documents to Word/Canva documents due to the fact Publisher will no longer be supported or available for use effective 10/1/26 (ongoing project as time allows). Worked with I.T. to have brochures updated on LWCD website as completed.
- Processed payments for no-till drill and Plantskydd as received.
- Completed LWCD payroll percentages and forwarded to Finance prior to the August 6th and 20th payrolls.
- Reviewed payroll reports and verified distribution by accounts/departments.
- Shared Wellness Committee August updates with LWCD staff & Parks/Forestry staff.
- Organized CEED packet and County Board packet materials and electronically submitted to County Clerk’s office.
- Created draft of 2027 Poster Contest registration form and downloaded promotional materials. The 2027 theme is “From Source to Sea – Every Drop Has A Journey”. Wood County LWCD will host the North Central Land & Water Conservation Association Winter Planning Meeting/Poster and Speaking Contest in January 2027.
- Generated 2027 LWCD budget reports for inclusion in Sept. 5th CEED meeting packet for CEED review/approval.

- Researched information regarding a potential new grant for 2027.
- Scheduled, attended and took minutes at staff meeting on August 21st.
- Attended EPIC Summer Tour at Twin B Dairy on August 25th in Marathon City to view newly designed soybean planter field trials and multispecies cover crops following small-grain harvest. It was VERY interesting!
- Worked with Finance to supply additional information for Surface Water Grants for 2026 annual estimates and the 2027 revenue/expenses.
- Served as point of contact for LWCD staff as needed.
- Processed department invoices/vouchers and deposits weekly for submission to Finance/Treasurer.

Emily Salvinski

Conservation Specialist

- **Tuesday, August 4.** Prepared for meeting with farmer regarding NMP update. Viewed webinar.
- **Wednesday, August 5.** Met with farmer to update their NMP. Collected samples within the Mill Creek watershed. Put together contracts for no-till cost-share and mapped the fields in GIS.
- **Thursday, August 6.** Prepared bottles for future sampling. Used shapefile to get a more useful list of names for Shane. Dug into the meaning behind some of the drinking water testing analytes.
- **Wednesday, August 12.** Added latest well water test results to shapefile.
- **Thursday, August 13.** Took contract for no-till cost-share to farmer's place. Attended badger crop connect.
- **Friday, August 21.** Attended staff meeting. Added Mill Creek testing results to spreadsheet. Prepared maps.
- **Thursday, August 27.** Tentative streamflow monitoring.

Kendra Wilhelm

Conservation Specialist

- Participated in the staff meeting on July 29th.
- Created a draft and final flyer for a field day at Heeg Farms Inc.
- Received phone call about a potential new invasive plant on highway 54. Plants were found to be wild rice.
- Met with farmer to discuss what fields were no-tilled for cost-sharing this year. Parcel information compiled and sent to the Conservation Administrative Assistant for tabulating contract.
- Compiled and entered Nepco Lake Clean Boats Clean Waters data into the DNR SWIMS database.
- Created PowerPoint presentation for an educational session on Healthy Lakes & Rivers shoreline practices.
- Shared a field event opportunity with staff and sent in RSVP.
- Answered questions via phone and email regarding the no-till drill.
- Communications with Solinst Instruments regarding equipment payment.
- Took water chemistry and water clarity samples at Dexter and Wazeecha Lakes. Samples were mailed to the State Laboratory of Hygiene.
- Field visit regarding shoreline health and stabilization.
- Provided individual parcel owner shoreline assessment scores to four parcel owners on Nepco Lake.
- Attended the Eau Pleine Partnership for Integrated Conservation field day at Twin B Farms.
- Assisted with streamflow and water quality samples.
- Presentation to Nepco Lake parcel owners regarding healthy shorelines and the Healthy Lakes & Rivers program.

Kyle Andreae

Engineer Technician

- August 3 – Heckel Design, Manure Storage Assessment and Abandonment Training
- August 4 – Hanke, Breu, Uebbing Site Visits

- August 5 – CREP Paperwork, Heckel Design
- August 6 – Heckel Design
- August 7 – Heckel Design
- August 10 – Mueske Design
- August 11 – Manure Storage Assessment, Abandonment, and Soils Training
- August 12 – Mueske Design
- August 13 – Tech Committee Meeting
- August 14 – Moved No-Till Drill, Heckel Design, Karl Site Visit
- August 17 – Heckel Design, Cohort Meeting
- August 18 – No-Till Drill Coordination, Heckel Design, Truck Recall, Lippert Permitting
- August 19 – Lippert Construction Inspection, Heckel Permitting
- August 20 – CREP Communications, DO Meter Calibration and Calibration Solution Sourcing, Heckel Permitting, Lippert Construction Inspection
- August 21 – Staff Meeting, two-mile and four-mile testing coordination, Lippert Permitting
- August 24 – Nelson Site Visit, CREP Communications, WRP Follow Up, No-Till Drill Parts Acquisition and Repair
- August 25 – EPPIC Summer Tour, No-Till Drill Repair
- August 26 – 2mile and 4 mile Testing
- August 27 – No-Till Drill Repair
- August 28 – No-Till Drill Repair
- August 31 – Lippert Construction Inspection, Heckel Permitting

Rodney Mayer

Conservation Program Manager

- Correspondence and review of Marti farm for Act 82 Wildlife enrollment: review planting spreadsheet, map fields, calculate acres, create enrollment and permit application forms. Signatures and processed into DNR database.
- Staff meeting 7/29/26 – tree sale.
- Update NMM Inspection route document with changes/updates to new sites.
- Meeting with Town of Sigel, Corp Counsel, and Shane – discussions on Vision site jurisdictions – etc.
- Updates to Brehm/Vision summary. Researched added conditions to NMM permitting.
- Met with landowner with concerns of neighbors Ag Tags – explained program – etc.
- Pond info meeting with Marawood for pond build.
- Rakowski wildlife damage enrollment (managed, open public hunting, subject to claims) – Field maps, acre calcs, enrollment and permit apps, etc. – signatures and processed into DNR database.
- ArcPro research and questions sent to Paul for info to make work for my programs. Drafted questions document and sent it to Paul.
- Edits and changes to Marti Act 82 enrollment due to unable to obtain landowner signature on a field. Sent edit pages, re-calc to acres, maps, etc., and processed changes into DNR database for permits.
- Dupee Act 82 enrollment. Map fields, calculating acres, created forms, signatures, database updates.
- Researched deer donation program changes for 2026 – put together info emails. Sent to 3 processors and two pantries. Phone calls to explain changes and new on-line enrollment into program. Wood county form to participate completed. Updates to file.
- Gardner Act 82 – correspondence for missed objectives in 2025 – out of program for 2026.
- Reviewed Earth Biron financial assurance – contacts to earth – auto renewal set up. Wetland restoration reminders.
- Grossman Act 82 enrollment for wildlife damage – received paperwork back from previously created enrollment – processed to DNR database.
- Email review for Quest engineering/Altman NMM site proposal – sent responses to DNR.
- Reviewed Urban Act 82 wildlife enrollment. Denied due to not being crop owner. Added to crop owner Grossman enrollment – created signature pages, edited acres and maps, obtained signatures, updated to DNR database.
- TEAMS meeting with DNR Ch. 30, Quest engineering, and Shane to discuss Altman site proposal limitations and options. Informed DNR stormwater of plans.

- Sent detailed email reminder to Weichelt for mine site amendments needed for change of boundary with discovered wetland and Ch. 30 setbacks and avoidance areas. Updated correspondence from DNR stormwater and wetlands.
- Sent email reminder to Kolo for needed map amendments to NMM plan.
- Staff meeting 8/21/2026.
- Contact from crop owner Gardner – informed of missed objectives in 2025 – out of program in 2026.
- Correspondence with Wayerski and DNR for confirmation of unfilled tags with 2025 Act 82. Informed missed objectives in 2025 – out of program in 2026.
- Wildlife Damage and abatement program updates TEAMS meeting.
- Kolross Act 82 changes for 2026. Re-mapped fields, acre calcs, crop discussions, created enrollment app and permit app, signatures, processed to DNR database.
- New deer donation processor inquiry. Created info email and sent for enrollment and rules.
- Additional change to Marti Act 82 with field addition and landowner signature. Re-mapped, acre calc changes, signature, processed to DNR database.

Shane Wucherpennig

County Conservationist

- Contacted Landowners on N Bioreactor installations in the Fourmile Watershed. Had many discussions with Partners on the projects.
- Prepared the LWCD Mission Statement/Statement of Programs and Services for CEED & Finance.
- Planning a “Cover Crops and Drones” Field Event on September 9th at Kevin Heeg’s farm. Discussed all the logistics with the landowner.
- Reached out to landowners/sites for visits at the CEED tour in October.
- Worked on the 2027 LWCD budgets: Land & Water Conservation budget, DATCP, Wildlife Damage, Nonmetallic Mining, MDV & Mill Creek budgets.
- Attended August 5th CEED meeting.
- Approved LWCD staff time sheets for Aug. 6th & 20th payrolls
- Reviewed/approved staff activity reports for September CEED/County Board packet
- Reviewed Sept. 5th CEED meeting packet for CEED review/approval.
- Met with Landowner to discuss Grazing/Cover Crop funding & resources.
- Met with landowner to discuss dairy expansion, manure transfer, manure storage & permitting.
- Discussed Bid opening procedure & changes with CEED.
- LWCD staff & director took summer intern out to lunch for last day.
- Discussed information regarding a potential new grant for 2027 with CWG/CEED chairman, along with a potential well testing campaign in 4th qtr. 2026.
- Discussed department budgets with Finance to provide additional information for Surface Water Grants for 2026 annual estimates and the 2027 revenue/expenses.
- Follow up/wrap up on NPRA – NR151 compliance project with DNR, UW Ext and WI Land + Water. The project had a 98.6% participation rate (Unprecedented.... Thanks to all LWCD departments statewide).
- Used the Drone on several installed BMPs to get before/after footage.
- Follow up phone calls to well-owners in Grand Rapids & Port Edwards for special testing project this month to discuss results.
- Attended CWG meeting Aug. 17th.
- Scheduled Blue 2017 truck at dealership for recall.
- Promoted 2027 LWCD budgets to finance.
- Attended Teams meeting with Star Environmental, DNR & LWCD on non-metallic mining reclamation permitting & Ch. 30 permitting.
- Met with Rod for Brehm NMM sites & compliance.
- Met with Rod for Weichelt NMM sites & compliance.
- Met with landowner in Grand Rapids to explain their results with the well sampling study.
- Approved LWCD staff time sheets for Sept. 3rd payroll.



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OFFICE OF PLANNING AND ZONING

TO: Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee

FR: Jason Grueneberg, Planning & Zoning Director
Emmett Simkowski, County Planner
Paul Bernard, Land Records Coordinator
Brad Cook, Code Administrator
Kayla Koziczowski, Code Technician
Victoria Wilson, Program Assistant
Julie Mancl, Program Assistant

RE: Staff Report for September 2, 2026

1. Economic Development (Jason Grueneberg)

Helen Connor Laird (HCL) Fine Arts Building – On August 12th the UW-Stevens Point Marshfield/Wood County Commission met and appointed the Helen Connor Laird Fine Arts Building Renovation Advisory Committee. The Advisory Committee was appointed to oversee the \$2.4 million renovation of the theater. On August 19th the Advisory Committee met for the first time and initiated the planning process. The committee agreed to draft a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) for design services. I drafted the RFQ for design services and sent it out to a list of design firms in the state. On September 9th the Advisory Committee will conduct interviews with the firms that are shortlisted and either make a selection or schedule another round of interviews.

Heart of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce – On Wednesday, August 19th I participated in a Heart of Wisconsin strategic planning meeting. The meeting was conducted to get feedback on Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) that will be used in updating the organization's strategic plan.

Central Wisconsin Economic Development Fund – On Wednesday, August 9th I participated in the CWED Board of Directors' meeting. Some of the agenda items included a Finance Committee update, monthly fund status report, and the administrator/service provider update.

Wisconsin Rapids Triangle – As you are all aware, progress continues to be made in front of the Courthouse on the street improvements, realignments, and vacations. By the time you are reading this report much of the paving will be complete on public rights-of-way. Next steps include working to design the layout for the County parking lot and initiating the process of amending the Planned Development District for the Courthouse and getting the necessary city approvals. It's hard to believe that this project has made it to this point, and it is safe to say that all the traffic and parking inconveniences we have experienced will be well worth it when the project is complete. Paving the county parking lot will take place in 2027.

2. Planning & Zoning (Emmett Simkowski)

Survey work remains steady and a total of 28 CSM's have come in this year. I would say there are less CSM's than last year. However, the two subdivisions approved totaled 30 new residential lots. We have had a few meetings regarding the County Subdivision Ordinance, and I am still working on a draft to send out to surveyors and other stakeholders for input. Some

upcoming events I have been working on setting up are a soil tester training for county staff and septic designers at Powers Bluff and a Zoning Board workshop in Pittsville conducted by UWSP in October.

3. Land Records (Paul Bernard)

- Parcel Mapping
- Address Mapping
- Point of Interest Work, getting Cloudpoint Geospatial schemas and data
- Custom map requests
- NG911 Data Submissions

4. Code Administrator (Brad Cook)

8-03-2026- (1) SL permit reviewed and issued TN:22, (1) mound inspections TN: 10; <24, abs. cell, gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL, organize office room and documentation.

8-04-2026-(1) HT insp TN:08 , answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-05-2026- (1) SL permit reviewed and issued TN:11, (1) soil eval onsite insp TN:18, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-06-2026- (1) mound inspections TN: 10; <24, abs. cell, tanks, TN:10 answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-07-2026-(2) Reviewed soils, plan review, issued permit for new conv & rep HT TN: 16, 18, (1) mound inspections TN: 10; <24, abs. cell, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL, organize office room and documentation.

8-10-2026-(1) mound inspections TN: 10; <24, abs. cell, tanks :, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-11-2026-(1) Well permit reviewed and issued TN: 18, (1) HT inspections TN: 05; answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-12-2026-, (1) HS letter written and sent TN: 13, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-13-2026- (1) mound inspections TN: 10; <24, abs. cell, tanks, (1) mound inspections TN: 10, tanks, (1) HT Inspection TN:05, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-14-2026-- (1) HT insp TN: 05,answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-17-2026- (2) soils evals TN: 10,15, (5) Inspection Reports written and issued TN: 02, 03, 22, answer, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL

8-18-2026- (1) inspection report written and issued TN: 13, (1) Non-plumbing privy insp TN: 13, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL

8-19-2026- (4) inspection reports written and issued TN: 07, 08, 09, 18, (1) mound inspections TN: 15; <24, abs. cell answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL

8-20-2026- (2) mound inspections TN:, abs. cell, TN: 08, 10, (1) (1) mound inspections TN: 15; <24, abs. cell, tanks, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-21-2026-(4) Inspection Reports written and issued TN: 07, 16, V:28, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL

8-24-2026- (1) SL Onsite Eval TN: 06 (1) mound insp drain field and tanks TN: 11, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

8-25-2026- (4) Inspection reports written and issued TN: 02, 07, 10, 16, (1) reconnect mound inspections TN: 15; <24, abs. cell, tanks, (1) mound inspections TN: 08; <24, abs. cell, tanks, answer, review, and gather information for phone calls and inquires with POWTS, SL, FL.

5. Code Technician (Kayla Koziczkowski)

A. Reviewed and approved POWTS & well permit applications

B. Reviewed and approved soils evaluations

C. Reviewed and approved shoreland permit application

D. Examined well codes and manual

E. Worked on Well/POWTS GIS project

F. Assisted with daily phone calls/emails/office questions

G. Inspections/Investigations:

- 8-7-26: Conventional inspection TN: 31
- 8-11-26: Reconnect inspection TN: 16
- 8-13-26: Mound plow inspection TN: 06; Mound reinspection TN: 06
- 8-19-26: Reconnect inspection TN: 02; Holding tank inspection TN: 12; Well inspections TN: 02, 11, 12
- 8-20-26: Conventional inspection TN: 07
- 8-24-26: Mound reinspection TN: 08
- 8-25-26: Mound plow inspection TN: 08; Mound reinspection TN: 08; Well inspection TN: 08
- 8-26-26: Reconnect inspection TN: 10

H. Attended Meetings/Trainings/Etc.

- 8-21-26: Truck recall service

6. Office Activity (Victoria Wilson & Julie Mancl)

- a. Monthly Sanitary and Well Permit Activity – There were 14 sanitary permits, 1 shoreland permit and 13 well permits issued in August 2026.
- b. ArcGIS Pro Software Project – Julie and Victoria continue to assist Paul with various mapping projects.
- c. Budget - Victoria promoted the Planning, Land Records, Private Sewage, Surveyor, CDBG, and Transportation & Economic Development budgets to Finance. Budget documents are in the packet for the committee's review.
- d. Attended the following meetings/trainings & activities:
 - i. August 5th CEED meeting (VW & JM)

University of Wisconsin–Madison Division of Extension

MISSION and PURPOSE STATEMENT

The mission of the University of Wisconsin–Madison Division of Extension is to connect people with the University of Wisconsin, teaching, learning, leading, and serving to transform lives and communities. UW–Madison Extension’s mission is rooted in the Wisconsin Idea — the principle that education should influence people’s lives beyond the boundaries of the classroom.

Wood County Extension extends the knowledge and resources of the University to people where they live and work, engaging them in practical, research-based solutions here in Wood County.

PROGRAMS/SERVICES

The Extension educators and staff of the Wood County office provide local educational programs in the following major program areas: Agriculture, Horticulture, Natural Resources, Community Development, Positive Youth Development, Human Development and Relationships, and Health and Wellbeing. In addition, the office provides county residents with local access to a variety of university publications and programs.

Natural Resources

Natural Resource Educators (NREs) increase understanding of local water resources and work with groups to collaboratively address water quality and quantity issues. Through targeted outreach and training, they connect conservation practices to water quality outcomes, build leadership capacity, and expand access to information on surface water and groundwater—to support practical, community-driven solutions.

Agriculture and Horticulture

The Agricultural Educators provide local programs in cranberry production, dairy production, forage and farm management including profitability, production, management, marketing and natural resource protection. Their work is designed to advance economically sustainable, socially responsible, and environmentally sound agricultural practices

The Horticulture Educator assists homeowners and commercial operations through one-on-one assistance, diagnostic services and educational programming on gardening and plant care. The Educator also provides support and training for the Master Gardener members, who in turn provide volunteer assistance to local communities.

Community Development Educator

The Community Development Educator provides local programming on economic development with focuses on broadband access, childcare, and community and workforce development, strategic planning with diverse audiences, and local government education and support.

Human Development and Relationships Education

The Human Development and Relationships Educator provides local programs aimed at helping individuals and families meet future needs while keeping pace with day-to-day expenses and addressing the basics of earning, spending, saving, and health care.

Health and Well Being

The Health and Well Being Educator provides education to individuals and families in the areas of dietary quality, food safety, food resource management and provides skills tools and resources for individuals and communities to lead healthier lifestyles.

4-H & Positive Youth Development

4-H & Positive Youth Development educators provide local programs in leadership development, citizenship, community service, career education, and hands-on educational opportunities in a variety of focused topics for youth across Wood County. Educators support local 4-H clubs as part of youth development and work with volunteers to put on youth events such as the Junior Fair, Creative Arts Day, and 4-H Camps. Educators also work with community stakeholders to develop strategies that improve community support for young people.

University Publications and Programs

Wood County Extension Educators provide local residents peer-reviewed, research-based, objective information on a wide range of topics. This information is provided in variety of formats that include publications, news and radio programs, in-person and online workshops and programs and more.

Are programs mandated?

UW-Madison Extension is not mandated at the county level. However, Wood County Extension educators and staff provide certifications such as the Pesticide Applicator's Training which are mandatory for certain professions. Wood County Extension educators also provide information, education, and support to other County Departments that are mandated or provide mandated services.

How programs are funded

Wood County Extension educators are funded by both the county and the state. While some educators are funded entirely by the County via the support of the CEED Committee, other educators are co-funded by the state and county. This co-funded model charges on a flat fee, pay for service agreement which is approved annually by the CEED Committee. Support Staff professionals are funded entirely and are hired through the county.

Prioritization of programs

The Wood County Conservation, Education, and Economic Development (CEED) Committee has oversight of the Wood County Extension Department and programming. Wood County Extension continually reviews their programming to ensure that they align with County priorities and meet the needs and wants of the local community. CEED reviews the work of Extension on a monthly basis and provides valued feedback on educational priorities, county budget, and staffing decisions.

Impact of programs on other programs. Impact of cutbacks or discontinuation of a program.

The Community Development Educator currently provides strategic planning and organizational development training to other County Departments, supports local government (towns associations, county board), coordinates and implements the County's Clean Sweep Program, and serves as the primary lead on implementation of the Rural Economic Development Initiative which includes broadband, housing, and childcare initiatives. These services would not be available if this program were discontinued.

The Wood County 4-H and positive youth development program currently provides support to 14 4-H Clubs, 3 project groups, 1 afterschool 4-H club, and 1 leaders organization that involve 597 youth members and 140 adult members in Wood County. In addition, Wood County Extension provides support to the Central Wisconsin State Fair and the Junior Fair. These support services and additional youth programming would not be available if this program were discontinued.

Discontinuing the Agricultural program would result in the loss of services and support from other regional

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educators in surrounding counties and state specialists, the loss of the Master Gardener training program which provides over 2,200 hours of public service each year, and specialized support for cranberry growers and the industry.

Discontinuing the Human Development and Relationships area would result in the loss of quality, research based, programming in the areas of financial security, parenting, health and nutrition, food safety and consumer health decisions. An important resource in county initiatives such as homelessness, childhood obesity, mental health, and adult health would be discontinued if this program were cut.

The Natural Resource Educators support farmer-led and community efforts to improve surface and groundwater quality. They also support the county's Land and Water Management Plan. Discontinuing these positions would impact efforts to improve water quality in the county.

The Health and Wellbeing Institute has a focus on directing research-based education that address issues such as healthy choices for youth, mobility and falls prevention for seniors and overall access to health education in the County. There is no other agency that provides this education or provides Strong Bodies, one fo the most successful elderly mobility programs in the County.

Impact of program expenditure cuts on program revenues.

Cutting funds for any of the county educator positions would result in the loss of state co-funding for these positions as well as any grant dollars that have been leveraged for projects and programming..

Cutting funds for the horticulture program would result in the loss of Master Gardener grants used for public service projects.

Cutting funds for the 4-H and Youth Development position would result in the loss of 4-H Leaders Association funds used for youth projects in Wood County.

The University of Wisconsin–Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming in compliance with state and federal law.

2027 Budget Narrative and Analysis

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FTE'S – The 2027 budget maintains four 1.0 FTE positions (Community Development Educator, Human Development and Relationships Educator, 4-H Educator, and Natural Resources Educator), three 0.5 FTE positions (Agriculture Educator- Cranberry Specialist, Agriculture Educator- Dairy, and Associate 4-H Educator), one 0.3 FTE position for a Horticulture Educator, a summer 4-H AmeriCorps position, and proposes an expansion of a 0.8 FTE Health and Wellbeing Educator to a 1.0 FTE.

EXPENDITURES - Increases in expenditures are primarily due to personnel and contractual services expenses increasing this year, however these increases are offset by utilizing reserve funds in project accounts.

Personnel Services - increased 5.98% due to hourly wage and benefits increases

Contractual Services- Increase of 2.18%

Professional Services Increased due to a 2% increase in co-funded educator fees (from \$49,063 to \$50,045 per FTE. In addition, the budget includes funding for 1 Summer 4-H AmeriCorps member at a total cost of \$2,500. Lastly, the \$10K first educator discount remains.

Supplies & Expense Expenditures – Supplies & Expenses were maintained at a 0% increase.

Fixed Charges - are essentially unchanged from 2026 (increased 0.37%)

Debt Services - N/A \$0

Capital Outlay – N/A \$0

Other Financing – N/A \$0

REVENUE: State support for postage will remain unchanged and program revenue is expected to be approximately the same as 2026.

UW Extension Project Accounts (non-levy): Projected decrease of -2.09% in the project accounts for UW-Extension due to increased costs associated with Clean Sweep and a 4-H Membership Drive.

TAX LEVY projected: Increased by 2.81%

- Increase is due to personnel services and educator contracted services.



Department Operating Budget Summary

2027 Budget Summary						
Department: 30 - UWEX	3001 - UWEX	3004 - UWEX- Project Accounts	2027 Total	Change %	Change \$	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source						
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	28,078	28,078	0.00%	0	28,078
46 - Public Charges for Services	0	78,500	78,500	+33.73%	19,800	58,700
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	0	0
Revenue / Funding Source Total	0	106,578	106,578	+22.82%	19,800	86,778
Expense / Expenditure						
100 - Personnel Services	142,227		142,227	+5.98%	8,023	134,204
200 - Contractual Services	419,397	18,573	437,970	+6.70%	27,510	410,460
300 - Supplies and Expense	26,750	115,000	141,750	+16.06%	19,620	122,130
500 - Fixed Charges	36,710		36,710	+0.37%	135	36,575
Expense / Expenditure Total	625,085	133,573	758,658	+7.86%	55,288	703,370
Beginning Carryover	-	167,478	167,478	+15.97%	23,064	144,414
Ending Carryover	-	150,483	150,483	+3.20%	4,671	145,812
30 - UWEX Total	625,085	10,000	635,085	+2.77%	17,095	617,990

2026 Budget Summary			
Department: 30 - UWEX	3001 - UWEX	3004 - UWEX- Project Accounts	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source			
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	28,078	28,078
46 - Public Charges for Services	0	58,700	58,700
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	0	0	0
Revenue / Funding Source Total	0	86,778	86,778
Expense / Expenditure			
100 - Personnel Services	134,204		134,204
200 - Contractual Services	410,460		410,460
300 - Supplies and Expense	26,750	95,380	122,130
500 - Fixed Charges	36,575		36,575
Expense / Expenditure Total	607,990	95,380	703,370
Beginning Carryover	0	144,414	144,414
Ending Carryover	0	145,812	145,812
30 - UWEX Total	607,990	10,000	617,990



Department Operating Budget Detail

With Previous Year Comparison and Annual Estimate

	2027 Budget	% Change	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	2026 Estimate
30 - UWEX					
3001 - UWEX					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
3001-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
3001-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension	0	0.00%	0	0	
3001-46772 - UW-Extension Project Revenue					
46 - Public Charges for Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
3001-46772 - UW-Extension Project	0	0.00%	0	0	
Revenue / Funding Source Total	0	0.00%	0	0	
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
3001-55620 - UW-Extension					
100 - Personnel Services	142,227	+5.98%	134,204	76,307	134,779
200 - Contractual Services	419,397	+2.18%	410,460	143,032	410,710
300 - Supplies and Expense	26,750	0.00%	26,750	9,851	22,025
500 - Fixed Charges	36,710	+0.37%	36,575	24,250	36,575
3001-55620 - UW-Extension Total	625,085	+2.81%	607,990	253,440	604,090
Expense / Expenditure Total	625,085	+2.81%	607,990	253,440	604,090
3001 - UWEX Total	625,085	+2.81%	607,990	253,440	604,090
3004 - UWEX-Project Accounts					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
3004-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	28,078	0.00%	28,078	17,786	28,078
3004-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension	28,078	0.00%	28,078	17,786	28,078
3004-46772 - UW-Extension Project Revenue					
46 - Public Charges for Services	78,500	+33.73%	58,700	76,600	85,000
3004-46772 - UW-Extension Project	78,500	+33.73%	58,700	76,600	85,000
3004-48300 - Property Sales					
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
3004-48300 - Property Sales Total	0	0.00%	0	0	
Revenue / Funding Source Total	106,578	+22.82%	86,778	94,386	113,078
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
3004-55660 - UW-Extension Projects					
200 - Contractual Services	18,573	+100.00%	0	0	0
300 - Supplies and Expense	115,000	+20.57%	95,380	72,179	115,000
3004-55660 - UW-Extension Projects Total	133,573	+40.04%	95,380	72,179	115,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	133,573	+40.04%	95,380	72,179	115,000
3004 - UWEX-Project Accounts Total	26,995	+213.82%	8,602	(22,207)	1,922
30 - UWEX Total	652,080	+5.76%	616,592	231,233	606,012



Department Operating Budget Narrative

Account Number	Description	2027 Requested	2026 Budget	Difference		Change Justification 10% or greater change
				Amount	%	
30 - UWEX						
3001 - UWEX						
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>						
3001-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension						
101-3001-43571-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	
3001-46772 - UW-Extension Project Revenue						
101-3001-46772-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	0	0	0	0.00%	
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>						
3001-55620 - UW-Extension						
101-3001-55620-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	79,648	75,468	4,180	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	3,367	3,190	177	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-108	108 - Vacation	4,883	4,627	256	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-109	109 - Holiday	2,790	2,644	146	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-110	110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-120	120 - FICA	6,938	6,574	364	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	31,734	29,384	2,350	+8.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	1,814	1,719	95	+5.54%	
101-3001-55620-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	167	156	11	+6.92%	
101-3001-55620-???-134	134 - Dental Insurance	723	668	55	+8.20%	
101-3001-55620-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	30	30	(0)	-0.26%	
101-3001-55620-???-151	151 - Retirement	6,575	6,187	388	+6.27%	
101-3001-55620-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	59	58	1	+2.39%	
101-3001-55620-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	3,500	3,500	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	1,000	1,000	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	410,927	402,500	8,427	+2.09%	
101-3001-55620-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	2,500	2,500	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	4,970	4,460	510	+11.43%	2027 budget amount determined by IT.
101-3001-55620-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	2,250	2,250	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	2,000	2,000	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-313	313 - Postage	1,500	1,500	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-321	321 - Publications	500	500	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-322	322 - Educational Materials	1,500	1,500	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-325	325 - Dues & Subscriptions	300	300	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-327	327 - Computer Supplies	750	750	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-328	328 - Dues	750	750	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-331	331 - Mileage	14,000	14,000	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-332	332 - Meals	750	750	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,000	1,000	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-334	334 - Volunteer Mileage	50	50	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-335	335 - Rental Car / Fuel	100	100	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-336	336 - Parking	100	100	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-346	346 - OperSup&Exp-Other	1,200	1,200	0	0.00%	
101-3001-55620-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	3,334	3,199	135	+4.22%	
101-3001-55620-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	33,176	33,176	0	0.00%	



Department Operating Budget Narrative

101-3001-55620-???-535	535 - Leases-Equipment	0	0	0	0.00%
101-3001-55620-???-539	539 - Inactive	200	200	0	0.00%

3004 - UWEX-Project Accounts

Revenue / Funding Source

3004-43571 - State Grants-UW Extension

101-3004-43571-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	28,078	28,078	0	0.00%
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3004-46772 - UW-Extension Project Revenue

101-3004-46772-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	78,500	58,700	19,800	+33.73% Increased to more accurately reflect 4-H program revenue.
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3004-48300 - Property Sales

101-3004-48300-???-000	48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%
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Expense / Expenditure

3004-55660 - UW-Extension Projects

101-3004-55660-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	18,573	0	18,573	0.00% 0.20 FTE additional hours contracted for Strong Bodies funded from project account carry over balance
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101-3004-55660-???-341	341 - Operating Supplies & Expense	10,000	10,000	0	0.00%
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101-3004-55660-???-346	346 - OperSup&Exp-Other	105,000	85,380	19,620	+22.98% Increased to more accurately reflect program & project account
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Total 30 - UWEX		652,080	616,592	35,488	+5.76%
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Operating Position Cost Summary

Report data returned based on the user's security permissions.

Fiscal Year2027

Forecast Year2027

Department or Sub-Department30 - UWEX

Position	Pay Grade	Alloc. %	Salary	Modifiers	Premiums	Total	Hours	Premium Hours	FTE
30 - UWEX									
3001 - UWEX									
3001-55620 - UW-Extension									
(Unassigned)									
3806-Proqram Assistant	Grade F	80.00	45,344	23,658	-	69,002	1,664	-	0.80
3808-Proqram Assistant	Grade F	80.00	45,344	24,381	-	69,725	1,664	-	0.80
Total (Unassigned)			90,688	48,039	-	138,727	3,328	-	1.60
Total 3001-55620 - UW-Extension			90,688	48,039	-	138,727	3,328	-	1.60
Total 3001 - UWEX			90,688	48,039	-	138,727	3,328	-	1.60
Total 30 - UWEX			90,688	48,039	-	138,727	3,328	-	1.60
Grand Total			90,688	48,039	-	138,727	3,328	-	1.60

Wood County
Request for Proposal
Transportation Project Plat (Hybrid Monumentation Plat)
Due By: August 27, 2026 at 4:30 p.m.

1) Introduction and Background

Wood County, Wisconsin is seeking proposals for contracted services of a Professional Land Surveyor licensed in the State of Wisconsin to establish the existing right-of-way and title interest with the existing right-of-way and prepare a Transportation Project Plat (Project ID 2405-17-08), Monumentation Plat per WisDOT FDM Chapter 12 for CTH F within the limits of the north right-of-way line of CTH F/HH to the North Section lines of Sections 8 and 9, Town of Sigel, Wood County, Wisconsin. The project scope consists of approximately 25 parcels. Wood County is seeking a lump sum bid for the scope of services detailed in this request for proposal. All proposers are responsible for researching authoritative information that is necessary to respond to this request for proposal.

2) Scope of Services

The contractor shall be required to perform the following duties:

- Obtain title searches per the WisDOT requirements for all parcels adjacent to the county highway. All title searches shall go back to 1911. Mortgages are exempted from this requirement. See Attachment A for the title search requirements.
 - A qualified title company must be subcontracted by the selected firm. The title searches cannot be prepared by the contracted Professional Land Surveyor.
 - PDF copies of the title reports will be provided to the County at the completion of the project.
- Field survey existing PLSS monuments and survey monuments along the right-of-way to aid in the re-establishment of the existing right-of-way and parcel lines with PLSS section breakdown as needed.
- Field survey existing county road and side road centerline.
- Establish existing right-of-way for the county highway and all side roads. Side road right-of-way shall be established 200 feet outside the county road right-of-way
 - Evidence used to establish the right-of-way Existing field evidence such as monuments, right-of-way posts, fence lines, utility lines and any other evidence available.
 - Right-of-way plats, engineering plans and highway documents available at the County Surveyor's office and/or the County Highway Department
 - Documents found in the WisDOT title searches
 - Survey documents found in the County Surveyor's office.
- Establish an existing alignment for the center of the right-of-way which may or may not coincide with the traveled centerline.
 - All alignments shall run north to south or west to east depending on the overall direction of the county highway.
 - Side Road alignments are not required but may be established if the Professional Land Surveyor deems in necessary.

- Determine from the evidence and documents the ownership of the underlying fee of the county highway and side road within 200 feet of the county highway
- Prepare a hybrid Transportation Project Plat (Monumentation Plat)
 - Prepare a title sheet shall be prepared in accordance with WisDOT FDM 12-10
 - The Title shall include “COUNTY OF WOOD”
“TRANSPORTATION PROJECT PLAT TITLE SHEET”, “2405-17-08” “North Right-of-Way line of CTH F?HH to the North Sections Lines of Sections 8 and 9”, “CTH F”, WOOD COUNTY
 - Prepare detail sheets in accordance with WisDOT FDM 12-10 with additional information as follows:
 - Each detail sheet shall show no more than one-quarter mile or a forty per sheet.
 - Each detail sheet will show a Schedule of Lands
 - The only area in this schedule is the Existing R/W
 - If the R/W is not owned in FEE simple by the County the area within the R/W shall be shown
 - Each detail sheet shall show
 - Existing monuments and r/w guard posts
 - A table shall show the Northing, Easting and monument type (OD dimension for iron pipes)
 - New monuments placed at all r/w angle points, change of bearing and PC/PT of curves
 - The relocation order shall reference Wood County and County Highway Statutes
 - Bearings and distances by table or label
 - The existing centerline if not coincident with the r/w alignment
 - Location description
 - Relocation order
 - Statute references
 - Coordinate note
 - New R/W monument note (all new r/w monuments will be 1” x 30” rebar with steel sign post provided by the County)
 - R/W dimensions
 - Property line note
 - Access note
 - Parcel number note
 - Existing access control and note
 - Basis of R/W for CTH F and side roads
 - Conventional abbreviations
 - Conventional symbols
 - PLSS ties to two monumented section or quarter section corners
 - Station and out table
 - Location map

- Scale
 - North arrow
 - Certification by Professional Land surveyor to ss 84.095
- Recording and files to the County
 - The Professional Land Surveyor shall record the TPP on 22"x34" paper, 24# minimum weight.
 - PDF copies of the recorded plat in 11"x17" and 22"x34"
 - PDF copies of all title work.
 - A DWG or DGN of the ultimate R/W (sheet closure)
 - A DWG or DGN of all CAD Sheet files and CAD Reference files created to develop the plat
 - Closure reports per FDM Chapter 12
 - TPP Monumentation Plat Checklist.
 - Separate Coordinate Sheet
 - After the TPP is recorded, the Professional Land Survey will provide a separate document stating the northing and easting of all R/W points shown on the TPP.
 - Sheet amendments and/or correction affidavits, if required
 - The Professional Land Surveyor will be responsible for all sheet amendments and/or correction affidavits caused by scrivener's errors or improper data shown on each TPP sheet for a period of 7 years.

3) **Contacts**

All requests for further information should be directed as follows:

Kevin C. Boyer, Wood County Surveyor
 (715) 421-8528 kevin.boyer@woodcountywi.gov

Paul Bernard, Land Records Coordinator
 Wood County Planning & Zoning Office
 (715) 421-8469 paul.bernard@woodcountywi.gov

4) **Hold Harmless**

The contractor will indemnify and save harmless Wood County and all of its officers, agents and employees from all suits, actions, or claims of any character brought for or on account of any injuries or damages received by any persons or property resulting from the operations of the contractor, or their agents, in prosecuting work under this agreement.

5) **County Reservation**

Wood County openly solicits the best possible value on all of our "Requests for Proposal". Wood County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals in whole or in part, and to negotiate the terms of a proposal with a proposer as deemed in the best interest of the County.

- a. This proposal request does not commit Wood County to make an award or to pay costs incurred in the preparation of a proposal in response to this request.
- b. The proposals will become part of Wood County's files without any obligation on Wood County's part.
- c. The vendor shall not offer any gratuities, favors, or anything of monetary value to any official or employees of Wood County for any purpose.
- d. Wood County has the sole discretion and reserves the right to cancel this proposal and to reject any and all proposals received prior to award, to waive any or all informalities and/or irregularities, or to re-advertise with either an identical or revised specification.
- e. Wood County reserves the right to request clarifications of any proposal.

6) Closing Date

The County of Wood, Wisconsin will receive sealed proposals up to 4:30 p.m August 27, 2026. Proposals must be hand delivered or mailed to the Planning & Zoning Office. Facsimile or E-mail of proposals are **not acceptable** means of delivery.

Location of Office:

Wood County Planning & Zoning Office
Room 217, A-B, Wood County Courthouse
400 Market Street
Wisconsin Rapids WI, 54494

Mailing Address:

Wood County Planning & Zoning Office
PO Box 8095
Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-8095

7) Contract Term

The project completion date is 4:30 p.m. December 31, 2026

8) Incurring Costs

Wood County is not liable for any costs incurred by proposers in replying to this request for proposal.

9) Proposal Requirements

Proposals must have the following information to be considered. Incomplete or failure to respond to each area below may be the basis for rejecting the proposal.

a. Organizational Capabilities and Technical Requirements

Describe your experience and capabilities in providing similar services to those required in the Scope of Services. Be specific and identify projects, dates, and results.

b. Staff Qualifications

Resumes of the staff from your company/organization that would perform the services listed in the scope of services.

c. References

A minimum of two references of past Transportation Project Plat (Monumentation) projects.

10) Cost Proposal Portion

Please complete Proposed Cost section of Attachment C. Wood County is seeking a lump sum bid for the scope of services detailed in this request for proposal.

11) Proposal Selection and Awards Process

The proposals will be reviewed, evaluated, weighted, and scored by Wood County. If minimum acceptable requirements are not met, the proposal will be rejected. In the event that all contractors do not meet one or more of the mandatory requirements, Wood County reserves the right to continue the evaluation of the proposals and to select one that most closely meets the requirements of this RFP.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to negotiate the terms of the contract, including the award amount, with the selected contractor prior to entering into a contract. If contract negotiations cannot be concluded successfully with the highest scoring proposer, the County may negotiate a contract with the next highest scoring proposer.

12) Vendor Indemnity and Insurance Requirements

Contractor agrees at all times during the term of this agreement to indemnify, save harmless and defend the County, its Boards, Officers, Employees and Representatives against any and all liability, losses, damages, costs or expenses which the County, its Boards, Officers, Employees and Representatives may sustain, incur or be required to pay by reason of bodily injury, personal injury or property damage or other cause of action of whatsoever nature or kind arising out of or as a result of any negligent failure to act in connection with the provider occupying, furnishing services or goods required to be provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to liabilities, losses, charges, costs or expenses caused by or resulting from the acts or omissions of the County, its Agencies, Boards, Officers, Employees or Representatives.

Contract Surveyor agrees to obtain statutory workers compensation insurance and professional liability insurance in the amount of \$1,000,000 and auto liability of \$500,000 combined single limit and will provide Wood County with certificates of insurance indicating the required amounts of coverage are in effect with Wood County as an Additional Insured. The County shall be given thirty (30) days advance notice of cancellation, modification or non-renewal of any such policy during the term of this agreement.

13) Method of Procurement

The method of procurement is competitive proposal. After submission of the written proposal, qualified proposers may be requested to make an oral presentation to Wood County for making final recommendation. The process allows for confidential negotiations and revisions.

The contract term is contingent upon authorization and funding of and by Wisconsin and federal laws or budgets. This agreement will be void if sufficient funds to pay for its obligations have not been budgeted by the Wood County Board of Supervisors.

Any material amendment or repeal of the same affecting relevant funding or authority of Wood County shall serve to terminate the contract except as further agreed to by the parties hereto. The contract can be terminated by a 30-day written notice by either party.

14) Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer

Wood County is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer. Qualified females, minorities, disabled, and other qualified veterans are encouraged to submit proposals.

ATTACHMENT A

Specifications

The following specifications are minimum acceptable requirements for the services needed.

The primary work to establish documentation of marketable title will be performed by the Contractor(s). Each WisDOT regional office will specify on a project-by-project basis which services below will be required and the expected timeline for delivery.

ITEMS below must be delivered electronically to WisDOT in PDF format at 300 dpi or greater resolution, preferably to WisDOT's secure FTP site or to the Contractor's secure FTP site. The Contractor is advised to contact the individual WisDOT region office for specific FTP upload instructions after the contract has been awarded. Non-FTP delivery methods may be acceptable if approved by the WisDOT region requesting the title information.

PDF files must be compatible with Adobe Acrobat version 8 and must use the following file-naming format: **TaxID_OwnerLastName_WisDOTProjectID_TitleCompanyFileNumber.**

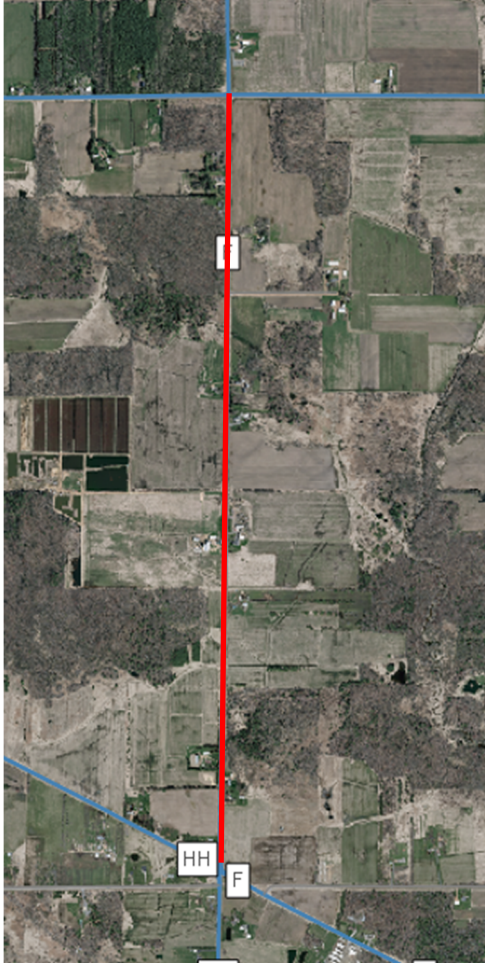
PDF files with searchable text (Optical Character Recognition) are appreciated, but not required.

TITLE SEARCH REPORT

The Contractor will provide WisDOT with an electronic copy of a Title Search Report. All searches shall reference the Project Identification number and parcel number if provided by WisDOT. Searches shall be compiled in numerical sequential order by WisDOT's parcel number, if provided, or sequential order by south to north and west to east direction. **Searches shall go back to the year 1911** (the year Wisconsin's State Highway Commission was established) unless Contractor is instructed otherwise by WisDOT. All searches shall include the following:

- a. Summary page listing all items in **b** through **n** below.
- b. Names and addresses of all current owners of record, including mailing address and property address.
- c. A complete copy of the conveyance instruments (deed, land contract, etc.) that convey title to the current owner(s) of record. If the conveyance's legal description (including any exceptions contained in the description) contains references to another recorded instrument or recorded map/plat (subdivision plats, certified survey maps, etc.), including corrective instruments associated with a plat (affidavit of correction, vacation orders), a complete copy of the same shall also be included.
- d. Copy of Tax Map, if available.
- e. Full search of title is required on only that land that WisDOT identifies. All other contiguous ownership shall be shown with tax maps and descriptions. Assessed values and acreage amounts shall be listed in either case.
- f. Complete description of all land in the conveyance quoted, which includes the parcel searched, with recording data (including volume, page, document number and tax key number).
- g. Complete copies of all valid easements of record such as utilities, conveyance of rights in land, easement assignments, secondary highways and dedications, including maps, plats, subdivision plats, certified survey maps, plats of survey, etc., and other recorded documents referenced in each document.
- h. Complete copies of all access restriction documents.
- i. Copies of pertinent pages (first page, legal description, signature page) of all active mortgages, judgments, and liens, including delinquent real estate taxes, state and federal tax liens. This includes reporting of financing statements (UCCs).
- j. Complete copies of all prior easement releases.
- k. A list of any deed restrictions referencing closure for contaminated sites.
- l. A copy of the latest municipal page or real estate tax statement from the county treasurer's office.
- m. Complete copies of all utility conveyance of rights in lands of record within the adjacent existing highway right of way.
- n. Complete copies of all prior Awards of Damages.

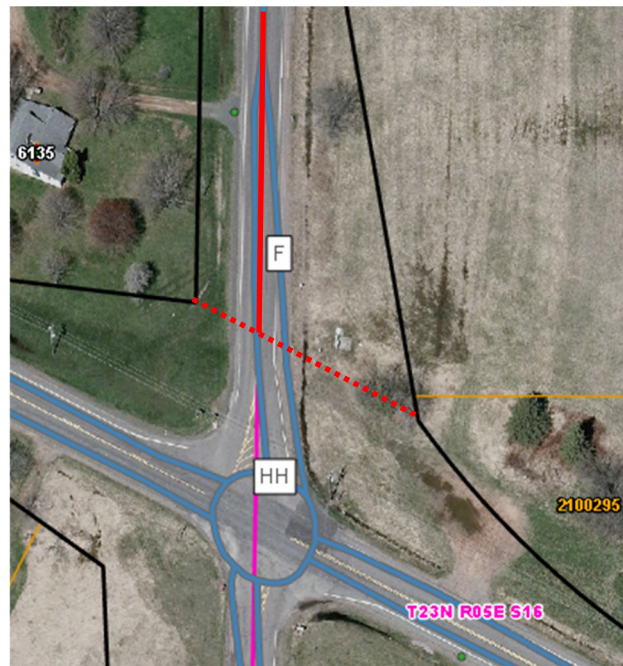
ATTACHMENT B



NORTH LIMITS DETAIL



SOUTH LIMITS DETAIL



Attachment C

Request for Proposal (RFP)

Transportation Project Plat

Proposal Cost:

- Research, field survey, calculations, Transportation Project Plat development and recording

- \$ _____

- Title searches/reports

- Subconsultant: _____

- \$ _____

- Total Fee: _____

Authorized Agent:

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Print Name: _____

PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT

MISSION STATEMENT

To encourage orderly development and land uses that preserve property values and protect the County's natural resources to enhance the quality of life of Wood County residents.

GOALS & OBJECTIVES

PLANNING

- 1) Develop and maintain a county comprehensive plan that meets the requirements of Wis. Statutes.
 - a. Apply for 50% State grant to prepare plan and gain County Board support for 50% local match.
 - b. Encourage as many municipalities as possible to participate in planning process to increase grant amount and improve efficiencies and cost savings.
- 2) Encourage orderly development.
 - a. Promote cooperation between municipalities.
 - b. Review sanitary sewer extensions for compliance with Marshfield and Wis. Rapids urban area plans.
 - c. Review land subdivisions to provide coordinated transportation corridors.
 - d. Work with local units to coordinate future land use plans and land development ordinances.
- 3) Improve the County's quality of life to attract new residents and encourage economic development.
 - a. Maintain a current outdoor recreation plan and bicycle/pedestrian trail plan, incorporating plans from county municipalities.
 - b. Apply for grants and assist municipalities in applying for grants to implement these plans.
 - c. Encourage natural resource-friendly development of advertising and telecommunications structures.
 - d. Work with the Transportation & Economic Development Committee to attract and retain business and industry.
 - e. Implement, as appropriate, ordinances and policies that will continue to enhance land values and protect the County's property tax base.

LAND RECORDS MANAGEMENT

- 1) Reduce redundancies in mapping and data set development.
 - a. Coordinate services provided by and between county departments.
 - b. Coordinate land records modernization with county municipalities, State and Federal agencies and private industries.
 - c. Foster communications and shared information via the ArcView Users Group.
- 2) Improve quality of products and services.
 - a. Continue to refine mapping techniques and land ownership data development methods.
 - b. Analyze decision-making processes to assure cost-effective, efficient improvements to the land records management system.
- 3) Develop an efficient delivery system for products and services offered to the public.
 - a. Simplify access to available map and tabular data via centralized record storage.
 - b. Reduce staff time for research by sharing data and maps on a central server.
 - c. Develop easy access for courthouse visitors via public terminals.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

- 1) Protect the health, safety and general welfare of County residents.
 - a. Provide information to landowners about the impact of various private on-site waste treatment systems on certain soils.
 - b. Inspect all system installations for compliance with State and County codes for proper operation.
 - c. Encourage proper handling and disposal of private sewage.
 - d. Strongly discourage development of habitable structures in wetlands and floodplains.
- 2) Protect the County's natural resources and property values.
 - a. Assure that Wood County's land use ordinances are consistent with Federal and State requirements for protecting our land, water, air, subsurface and other natural resources, while recognizing the rights of property owners.
 - b. Through county ordinances, monitor development along shorelands and assure proper setbacks and maintenance of vegetative growth.
 - c. Discourage development in wetlands, shorelands and floodplains.
 - d. Maximize use of Wisconsin Fund Program grants to replace failing systems.
- 3) Assist growth through proper land use management.
 - a. Keep abreast of technical advances in private on-site waste treatment systems by participating in workshops and seminars.
 - b. Adopt installation standards for cost effective systems without compromising environmental or enforcement principles.
 - c. Respond to violations of County land development ordinances and require corrective actions.
- 4) Assure that Wood County remains in good standing with the State of Wisconsin.
 - a. Maintain accurate records via the most cost-effective, efficient system available.
 - b. Comply with State Dept. of Commerce officials during annual audit of private on-site waste treatment system installation and inspection activities.
 - c. Maintain compliance with State private on-site waste treatment system reporting requirements.

SURVEYOR

- 1) Assure accessible and accurate surveys and survey records recorded and/or used in Wood County.
 - a. Maintain records of all surveys, corners, bearings and distances of corners and an index of these.
 - b. Provide survey data, including global positioning satellite (GPS) data to the Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Specialist on a timely and regular schedule.
 - c. Fill all requests for copies of any record or survey on file in the County Surveyors office.
- 2) Fulfill all responsibilities of Wis. Statutes pertaining to the office of County Surveyor.

PLANNING	LAND RECORDS MGMT	CODE ENFORCEMENT	COUNTY SURVEYOR
County Planning • Comprehensive planning • Short range plans - Outdoor Recreation Plan - Bicycle/Pedestrian Plan	Network Planning & Administration • 5-year Plan • Coordinate all depts.	Private Sewage System Ordinance • Landowner information • Plumber training • Installation inspections • General health issues • State Code compliance • Database dev. & mgmt. • Wisconsin Fund Program administration	Records Management
County Ordinance Writing • Land subdivision • Wireless comm.	ArcView Users Group • Develop program • Coordinate meetings	Floodplain Zoning Ordinance •	Corner remonumentation
Local Planning Assistance • Comprehensive planning • Outdoor recreation plans • Local zoning ordinances • Wireless communications ordinances	User Support • Hardware procurement • Software procurement • Software installation • User training - County depts.. - Wis. DNR - Grand Rapids - Marshfield - County business & industry	Shoreland Zoning Ordinance •	GPS data development
Land Subdivision Ordinance • Certified survey map review • Subdivision plat review • Drafting of amendments	Grant writing & admin. • Program development • Annual grant • Annual reports	Environmental Analysis •	
Grant Writing & admin. • Planning grants • Bicycle trail grants	Mapping & Data Requests • County parcel maps • Smart growth mapping • County park maps • Sheriff's dept. • District Attorney • U.W. – Extension • Edgewater Haven • Safety Dept. • General public	•	
State Data Center Affiliate • Provide demographic data	Support for Co. Depts. • EMA		

- to public - Annual report to State - Maintain census data files.	- LCC - Planning & Zoning - Parks & Forestry - Sheriff's Dept - Treasurer - Highway Dept.		
Redistricting - Attend workshops - Prepare Plan - Conduct hearings - County liaison with State - Attend public groups	Web Development & Public Access terminals		
Water Quality Mgmt Plan - Prepare Plan - Review sewer extensions - Conduct hearings for amendments - Submit amendments to WisDNR - Prepare compliance letters			



Department Operating Budget Summary

2027 Budget Summary								
<u>Department: 22 - Planning & Zoning</u>	2201 - Planning & Zoning	2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records	2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage	2205 - Planning & Zoning-Surveyor	2027 Total	Change %	Change \$	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source								
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	121,000	0		121,000	+476.19%	100,000	21,000
44 - Licenses and Permits	30,000		146,375		176,375	-9.66%	(18,850)	195,225
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties			3,000		3,000	0.00%	0	3,000
46 - Public Charges for Services		100,050	12,800		112,850	+1.12%	1,250	111,600
47 - Intergov. Charges for Services	600	0			600	0.00%	0	600
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues		4,900	100		5,000	+7.64%	355	4,645
Revenue / Funding Source Total	30,600	225,950	162,275	0	418,825	+24.62%	82,755	336,070
Expense / Expenditure								
100 - Personnel Services	475,243	112,151	179,513		766,907	+6.28%	45,342	721,565
200 - Contractual Services	4,770	46,520	24,617	51,481	127,388	+1.60%	2,000	125,388
300 - Supplies and Expense	7,850	56,156	50,500	2,880	117,386	+0.17%	200	117,186
500 - Fixed Charges	14,878	1,801	8,643	603	25,925	+2.26%	572	25,353
Total Operating Expenditures	502,741	216,628	263,274	54,964	1,037,606	+4.86%	48,114	989,492
800 - Capital Outlay	0	0	0	0	0	-100.00%	(61,407)	61,407
Expense / Expenditure Total	502,741	216,628	263,274	54,964	1,037,606	-1.26%	(13,293)	1,050,899
Beginning Carryover	0	241,738	241,412	0	483,150	+14.25%	60,253	422,897
Ending Carryover	0	251,060	140,413	0	391,473	+44.81%	121,145	270,328
22 - Planning & Zoning Total	472,141	(0)	(0)	54,964	527,104	-6.25%	(35,156)	562,260

2026 Budget Summary					
<u>Department: 22 - Planning & Zoning</u>	2201 - Planning & Zoning	2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records	2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage	2205 - Planning & Zoning-Surveyor	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	21,000	0		21,000
44 - Licenses and Permits	27,325		167,900		195,225
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties			3,000		3,000
46 - Public Charges for Services		100,100	11,500		111,600
47 - Intergov. Charges for Services	600	0			600
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues		4,545	100		4,645
Revenue / Funding Source Total	27,925	125,645	182,500	0	336,070
Expense / Expenditure					
100 - Personnel Services	448,500	103,875	169,190		721,565
200 - Contractual Services	4,210	46,520	24,617	50,041	125,388
300 - Supplies and Expense	7,850	56,106	50,350	2,880	117,186
500 - Fixed Charges	14,693	1,736	8,321	603	25,353
700 - Grants and Contributions			0		0
Total Operating Expenditures	475,254	208,237	252,478	53,524	989,492
800 - Capital Outlay	0	61,407	0		61,407
Expense / Expenditure Total	475,254	269,644	252,478	53,524	1,050,899
Beginning Carryover	0	177,698	245,199	0	422,897
Ending Carryover	0	95,106	175,222	0	270,328
22 - Planning & Zoning Total	447,329	61,407	(0)	53,524	562,260



Department Operating Budget Detail

With Previous Year Comparison and Annual Estimate

	2027 Budget	% Change	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	2026 Estimate
22 - Planning & Zoning					
2201 - Planning & Zoning					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
2201-43581 - State Aid-Planning and Zoning					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
2201-43581 - State Aid-Planning and Zoning	0	0.00%	0	0	
2201-44411 - County Planner Plat Review Fee					
44 - Licenses and Permits	7,900	+11.27%	7,100	4,850	7,100
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	7,900	+11.27%	7,100	4,850	7,100
2201-44411 - County Planner Plat Review	7,900	+11.27%	7,100	4,850	7,100
2201-44413 - Shoreland Zoning Fees & Permit					
44 - Licenses and Permits	7,100	0.00%	7,100	4,450	6,800
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	7,100	0.00%	7,100	4,450	6,800
2201-44413 - Shoreland Zoning Fees &	7,100	0.00%	7,100	4,450	6,800
2201-44414 - Well Location Permit Fees					
44 - Licenses and Permits	15,000	+14.29%	13,125	8,375	13,125
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	15,000	+14.29%	13,125	8,375	13,125
2201-44414 - Well Location Permit Fees	15,000	+14.29%	13,125	8,375	13,125
2201-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning Assistance					
47 - Intergov. Charges for Services	600	0.00%	600	100	600
47-000 - Intergovernmental Charges for	600	0.00%	600	100	600
2201-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning	600	0.00%	600	100	600
Revenue / Funding Source Total	30,600	+9.58%	27,925	17,775	27,625
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
2201-56310 - County Planner					
100 - Personnel Services	475,243	+5.96%	448,500	253,918	448,500
101 - Wages-Permanent	286,717	+5.60%	271,510	156,864	271,510
107 - Sick Leave	15,611	+5.60%	14,783	6,485	14,783
108 - Vacation	22,691	+5.60%	21,488	10,968	21,488
109 - Holiday	12,938	+5.60%	12,252	4,642	12,252
110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0.00%	0	0	
120 - FICA	25,854	+5.60%	24,483	13,305	24,483
130 - Health Insurance	78,716	+8.00%	72,886	44,853	72,886
132 - Post Employment Benefits	2,536	+5.59%	2,402	1,394	2,402
133 - Vision Insurance	139	-23.27%	182	80	182
134 - Dental Insurance	520	+8.19%	481	592	481
140 - Life Insurance	15	-50.13%	30	9	30
151 - Retirement	24,502	+6.33%	23,042	13,292	23,042
160 - Worker's Compensation	2,004	+2.15%	1,962	1,133	1,962
172 - Training / Conference / CPE	3,000	0.00%	3,000	300	3,000
200 - Contractual Services	4,770	+13.30%	4,210	1,667	4,239
214 - Prof Serv-Printing	50	+100.00%	0	0	29
219 - Prof Serv-Other	1,080	0.00%	1,080	0	1,080
221 - Utility Service-Cellphone /	1,500	0.00%	1,500	581	1,500
230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	2,140	+31.29%	1,630	1,087	1,630
300 - Supplies and Expense	7,850	0.00%	7,850	3,469	7,850
311 - Office Supplies	1,500	0.00%	1,500	907	1,500



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312 - Copy Expense	500	0.00%	500	256	500
313 - Postage	700	0.00%	700	146	700
321 - Publications	250	0.00%	250	0	250
325 - Dues & Subscriptions	800	0.00%	800	570	800
331 - Mileage	2,750	0.00%	2,750	1,355	2,750
332 - Meals	300	0.00%	300	12	300
333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,000	0.00%	1,000	216	1,000
336 - Parking	50	0.00%	50	7	50
500 - Fixed Charges	14,878	+1.26%	14,693	9,796	14,693
511 - Insurance-Liability	2,206	+9.16%	2,021	1,348	2,021
531 - Rent-Interdepartment	12,672	0.00%	12,672	8,448	12,672
800 - Capital Outlay	0	0.00%	0	0	
815 - Computer Software	0	0.00%	0	0	
2201-56310 - County Planner Total	502,741	+5.78%	475,254	268,850	475,283
Expense / Expenditure Total	502,741	+5.78%	475,254	268,850	475,283
2201 - Planning & Zoning Total	472,141	+5.55%	447,329	251,075	447,658
2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
2202-41110 - Property Taxes - Land Record					
41 - Taxes	0	-100.00%	61,407	40,938	61,407
41-000 - Taxes	0	-100.00%	61,407	40,938	61,407
2202-41110 - Property Taxes - Land Record	0	-100.00%	61,407	40,938	61,407
2202-43516 - State Aid-Modernization Grants					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	41,000	+95.24%	21,000	20,000	21,000
43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	41,000	+95.24%	21,000	20,000	21,000
2202-43516 - State Aid-Modernization	41,000	+95.24%	21,000	20,000	21,000
2202-43581 - Land Records - State Aid					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	80,000	+100.00%	0	160,626	160,626
43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	80,000	+100.00%	0	160,626	160,626
2202-43581 - Land Records - State Aid	80,000	+100.00%	0	160,626	160,626
2202-46135 - Public Charges-Land Rec Fees					
46 - Public Charges for Services	100,000	0.00%	100,000	71,792	100,000
46-000 - Public Charges for Services	100,000	0.00%	100,000	71,792	100,000
2202-46135 - Public Charges-Land Rec	100,000	0.00%	100,000	71,792	100,000
2202-46195 - Public Chrgs-Map & Data Sales					
46 - Public Charges for Services	50	-50.00%	100	0	50
46-000 - Public Charges for Services	50	-50.00%	100	0	50
2202-46195 - Public Chrgs-Map & Data	50	-50.00%	100	0	50
2202-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning Assistance					
47 - Intergov. Charges for Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
47-000 - Intergovernmental Charges for	0	0.00%	0	0	
2202-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning	0	0.00%	0	0	
2202-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenues - Land Record					
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	4,900	+7.81%	4,545	5,900	4,900
48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	4,900	+7.81%	4,545	5,900	4,900
2202-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenues -	4,900	+7.81%	4,545	5,900	4,900
Revenue / Funding Source Total	225,950	+20.80%	187,052	299,256	347,983
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
2202-56320 - Land Record					
100 - Personnel Services	112,151	+7.97%	103,875	60,080	103,874



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101 - Wages-Permanent	66,541	+8.21%	61,494	37,906	61,494
107 - Sick Leave	3,602	+8.21%	3,328	840	3,328
108 - Vacation	4,477	+8.21%	4,138	2,711	4,137
109 - Holiday	2,985	+8.21%	2,758	1,060	2,758
120 - FICA	5,937	+8.21%	5,486	3,115	5,486
130 - Health Insurance	19,834	+8.00%	18,365	11,302	18,365
133 - Vision Insurance	83	+6.92%	78	48	78
140 - Life Insurance	15	-0.26%	15	9	15
151 - Retirement	5,626	+8.96%	5,164	3,061	5,164
160 - Worker's Compensation	50	+4.98%	48	29	48
172 - Training / Conference / CPE	3,000	0.00%	3,000	0	3,000
200 - Contractual Services	46,520	0.00%	46,520	93,314	46,520
219 - Prof Serv-Other	35,360	0.00%	35,360	92,826	35,360
221 - Utility Service-Cellphone /	250	0.00%	250	115	250
230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	560	0.00%	560	373	560
233 - R/M Serv-Equipment	10,350	0.00%	10,350	0	10,350
300 - Supplies and Expense	56,156	+0.09%	56,106	56,063	56,237
311 - Office Supplies	780	0.00%	780	567	780
312 - Copy Expense	100	0.00%	100	0	100
313 - Postage	45	0.00%	45	176	176
328 - Dues	300	+20.00%	250	250	250
329 - Other Pubs, Subs & Dues	20,000	0.00%	20,000	23,735	20,000
331 - Mileage	700	0.00%	700	286	700
332 - Meals	380	0.00%	380	0	380
333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,000	0.00%	1,000	0	1,000
336 - Parking	50	0.00%	50	0	50
340 - Operating Supplies & Expense	32,801	0.00%	32,801	31,050	32,801
500 - Fixed Charges	1,801	+3.71%	1,736	1,157	1,736
511 - Insurance-Liability	769	+9.16%	704	469	704
531 - Rent-Interdepartment	1,032	0.00%	1,032	688	1,032
800 - Capital Outlay	0	-100.00%	61,407	116,266	61,407
815 - Computer Software	0	0.00%	0	0	
819 - Other Equipment	0	-100.00%	61,407	116,266	61,407
2202-56320 - Land Record Total	216,628	-19.66%	269,644	326,881	269,774
Expense / Expenditure Total	216,628	-19.66%	269,644	326,881	269,774
2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records Total	(9,322)	-111.29%	82,592	27,624	(78,209)
2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
2203-43549 - State Grants-Private Sewage					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	0	
2203-43549 - State Grants-Private Sewage	0	0.00%	0	0	
2203-44300 - Sanitary Permit Fees					
44 - Licenses and Permits	68,300	+25.44%	54,450	40,550	54,450
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	68,300	+25.44%	54,450	40,550	54,450
2203-44300 - Sanitary Permit Fees Total	68,300	+25.44%	54,450	40,550	54,450
2203-44412 - WI Fund Application Fees					
44 - Licenses and Permits	0	0.00%	0	0	0
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	0	0.00%	0	0	0
2203-44412 - WI Fund Application Fees	0	0.00%	0	0	0



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2203-44415 - HT Database Annual Fee					
44 - Licenses and Permits	78,075	-31.18%	113,450	6,426	119,625
44-000 - Licenses and Permits	78,075	-31.18%	113,450	6,426	119,625
2203-44415 - HT Database Annual Fee	78,075	-31.18%	113,450	6,426	119,625
2203-45191 - Private Sewage Fines					
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	3,000	0.00%	3,000	1,355	3,000
45-000 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	3,000	0.00%	3,000	1,355	3,000
2203-45191 - Private Sewage Fines Total	3,000	0.00%	3,000	1,355	3,000
2203-46826 - Public Charges-Private Sewage					
46 - Public Charges for Services	12,800	+11.30%	11,500	7,200	11,500
46-000 - Public Charges for Services	12,800	+11.30%	11,500	7,200	11,500
2203-46826 - Public Charges-Private	12,800	+11.30%	11,500	7,200	11,500
2203-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue					
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	100	0.00%	100	0	100
48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	100	0.00%	100	0	100
2203-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue Total	100	0.00%	100	0	100
Revenue / Funding Source Total	162,275	-11.08%	182,500	55,531	188,675
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
2203-56943 - Private Sewage System					
100 - Personnel Services	179,513	+6.10%	169,190	99,180	169,736
101 - Wages-Permanent	103,014	+5.60%	97,555	56,415	97,555
107 - Sick Leave	5,374	+5.60%	5,089	3,532	5,089
108 - Vacation	6,547	+5.61%	6,199	3,817	6,199
109 - Holiday	4,454	+5.60%	4,218	1,639	4,218
110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0.00%	0	228	228
111 - Clothing Allowance	250	0.00%	250	201	250
120 - FICA	9,133	+5.60%	8,649	4,557	8,649
130 - Health Insurance	38,428	+8.00%	35,582	21,897	35,582
132 - Post Employment Benefits	1,126	+5.63%	1,066	619	1,066
133 - Vision Insurance	110	+114.05%	51	63	51
134 - Dental Insurance	260	+8.19%	240	559	559
140 - Life Insurance	30	-0.26%	30	19	30
151 - Retirement	8,656	+6.33%	8,140	4,725	8,140
160 - Worker's Compensation	631	+2.12%	618	359	618
172 - Training / Conference / CPE	1,500	0.00%	1,500	550	1,500
200 - Contractual Services	24,617	0.00%	24,617	8,267	24,617
219 - Prof Serv-Other	9,268	0.00%	9,268	5,767	9,268
221 - Utility Service-Cellphone /	1,519	0.00%	1,519	1,072	1,519
230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	1,330	0.00%	1,330	887	1,330
233 - R/M Serv-Equipment	10,000	0.00%	10,000	0	10,000
242 - R/M Serv Other-Vehicles	2,500	0.00%	2,500	541	2,500
300 - Supplies and Expense	50,500	+0.30%	50,350	3,637	50,350
311 - Office Supplies	2,560	0.00%	2,560	0	2,560
312 - Copy Expense	500	0.00%	500	0	500
313 - Postage	5,400	+2.86%	5,250	1,554	5,250
323 - Public Notices	0	0.00%	0	0	0
328 - Dues	390	0.00%	390	100	390
329 - Other Pubs, Subs & Dues	4,000	0.00%	4,000	1,625	4,000
331 - Mileage	1,250	0.00%	1,250	324	1,250
332 - Meals	200	0.00%	200	34	200



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333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,200	0.00%	1,200	0	1,200
341 - Operating Supplies & Expense	30,000	0.00%	30,000	0	30,000
343 - Operating Supplies & Expense	5,000	0.00%	5,000	0	5,000
500 - Fixed Charges	8,643	+3.87%	8,321	5,547	8,321
511 - Insurance-Liability	3,843	+9.16%	3,521	2,347	3,521
531 - Rent-Interdepartment	4,800	0.00%	4,800	3,200	4,800
700 - Grants and Contributions	0	0.00%	0	0	
710 - Grants, Donations, Contrib	0	0.00%	0	0	
800 - Capital Outlay	0	0.00%	0	0	
819 - Other Equipment	0	0.00%	0	0	
2203-56943 - Private Sewage System Total	263,274	+4.28%	252,478	116,630	253,024
Expense / Expenditure Total	263,274	+4.28%	252,478	116,630	253,024
2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage	100,999	+44.33%	69,978	61,099	64,349
219 - Prof Serv-Other	0	0.00%	0	0	
2205 - Planning & Zoning-Surveyor					
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
2205-56340 - Surveyor					
200 - Contractual Services	51,481	+2.88%	50,041	10,392	50,041
219 - Prof Serv-Other	13,520	0.00%	13,520	9,013	13,520
221 - Utility Service-Cellphone /	218	0.00%	218	112	218
230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	390	+56.00%	250	167	250
239 - R/M Serv-Other	37,353	+3.61%	36,053	1,100	36,053
300 - Supplies and Expense	2,880	0.00%	2,880	125	2,880
311 - Office Supplies	130	0.00%	130	25	130
312 - Copy Expense	0	0.00%	0	0	
313 - Postage	100	0.00%	100	0	100
328 - Dues	100	0.00%	100	100	100
331 - Mileage	50	0.00%	50	0	50
340 - Operating Supplies & Expense	2,500	0.00%	2,500	0	2,500
500 - Fixed Charges	603	0.00%	603	402	603
531 - Rent-Interdepartment	603	0.00%	603	402	603
2205-56340 - Surveyor Total	54,964	+2.69%	53,524	10,919	53,524
Expense / Expenditure Total	54,964	+2.69%	53,524	10,919	53,524
2205 - Planning & Zoning-Surveyor Total	54,964	+2.69%	53,524	10,919	53,524
22 - Planning & Zoning Total	618,781	-5.30%	653,422	350,718	487,321



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Account Number	Description	2027 Requested	2026 Budget	Difference		Change Justification 10% or greater change
				Amount	%	
22 - Planning & Zoning						
2201 - Planning & Zoning						
Revenue / Funding Source						
2201-43581 - State Aid-Planning and Zoning						
101-2201-43581-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%	
2201-44411 - County Planner Plat Review Fee						
101-2201-44411-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	7,900	7,100	800	+11.27%	
2201-44413 - Shoreland Zoning Fees & Permit						
101-2201-44413-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	7,100	7,100	0	0.00%	
2201-44414 - Well Location Permit Fees						
101-2201-44414-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	15,000	13,125	1,875	+14.29%	
2201-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning						
101-2201-47351-???-000	47-000 - Intergovernmental Charges for Services	600	600	0	0.00%	
Expense / Expenditure						
2201-56310 - County Planner						
101-2201-56310-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	286,717	271,510	15,206	+5.60%	
101-2201-56310-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	15,611	14,783	828	+5.60%	
101-2201-56310-???-108	108 - Vacation	22,691	21,488	1,203	+5.60%	
101-2201-56310-???-109	109 - Holiday	12,938	12,252	686	+5.60%	
101-2201-56310-???-110	110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-120	120 - FICA	25,854	24,483	1,371	+5.60%	
101-2201-56310-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	78,716	72,886	5,830	+8.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	2,536	2,402	134	+5.59%	
101-2201-56310-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	139	182	(42)	-23.27%	
101-2201-56310-???-134	134 - Dental Insurance	520	481	39	+8.19%	
101-2201-56310-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	15	30	(15)	-50.13%	
101-2201-56310-???-151	151 - Retirement	24,502	23,042	1,459	+6.33%	
101-2201-56310-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	2,004	1,962	42	+2.15%	
101-2201-56310-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	3,000	3,000	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	50	0	50	0.00%	Account not used in the past and should be used for printing services.
101-2201-56310-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	1,080	1,080	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	1,500	1,500	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	2,140	1,630	510	+31.29%	Computer inventory corrections. Computer costs determined by IT.
101-2201-56310-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	1,500	1,500	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	500	500	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-313	313 - Postage	700	700	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-321	321 - Publications	250	250	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-325	325 - Dues & Subscriptions	800	800	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-331	331 - Mileage	2,750	2,750	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-332	332 - Meals	300	300	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,000	1,000	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-336	336 - Parking	50	50	0	0.00%	
101-2201-56310-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	2,206	2,021	185	+9.16%	
101-2201-56310-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	12,672	12,672	0	0.00%	



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101-2201-56310-???-815	815 - Computer Software	0	0	0	0.00%
2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
2202-41110 - Property Taxes - Land Record					
261-2202-41110-???-000	41-000 - Taxes	0	61,407	(61,407)	-100.00%
2202-43516 - State Aid-Modernization Grants					
261-2202-43516-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	41,000	21,000	20,000	+95.24%
2202-43581 - Land Records - State Aid					
261-2202-43581-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	80,000	0	80,000	0.00%
2202-46135 - Public Charges-Land Rec Fees					
261-2202-46135-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	100,000	100,000	0	0.00%
2202-46195 - Public Chrgs-Map & Data Sales					
261-2202-46195-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	50	100	(50)	-50.00%
2202-47351 - Local Gov Charges-Planning					
261-2202-47351-???-000	47-000 - Intergovernmental Charges for Services	0	0	0	0.00%
2202-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenues - Land					
261-2202-48900-???-000	48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	4,900	4,545	355	+7.81%
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
2202-56320 - Land Record					
261-2202-56320-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	66,541	61,494	5,047	+8.21%
261-2202-56320-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	3,602	3,328	273	+8.21%
261-2202-56320-???-108	108 - Vacation	4,477	4,138	340	+8.21%
261-2202-56320-???-109	109 - Holiday	2,985	2,758	226	+8.21%
261-2202-56320-???-120	120 - FICA	5,937	5,486	450	+8.21%
261-2202-56320-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	19,834	18,365	1,469	+8.00%
261-2202-56320-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	83	78	5	+6.92%
261-2202-56320-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	15	15	(0)	-0.26%
261-2202-56320-???-151	151 - Retirement	5,626	5,164	463	+8.96%
261-2202-56320-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	50	48	2	+4.98%
261-2202-56320-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	3,000	3,000	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	35,360	35,360	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	250	250	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	560	560	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-233	233 - R/M Serv-Equipment	10,350	10,350	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	780	780	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	100	100	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-313	313 - Postage	45	45	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-328	328 - Dues	300	250	50	+20.00% Increase in dues for WLIA membership.
261-2202-56320-???-329	329 - Other Pubs, Subs & Dues	20,000	20,000	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-331	331 - Mileage	700	700	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-332	332 - Meals	380	380	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,000	1,000	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-336	336 - Parking	50	50	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-340	340 - Operating Supplies & Expense	32,801	32,801	0	0.00%



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261-2202-56320-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	769	704	64	+9.16%
261-2202-56320-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	1,032	1,032	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-815	815 - Computer Software	0	0	0	0.00%
261-2202-56320-???-819	819 - Other Equipment	0	61,407	(61,407)	-100.00%

2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage

Revenue / Funding Source

2203-43549 - State Grants-Private Sewage

262-2203-43549-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%
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2203-44300 - Sanitary Permit Fees

262-2203-44300-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	68,300	54,450	13,850	+25.44%
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2203-44412 - WI Fund Application Fees

262-2203-44412-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	0	0	0	0.00%
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2203-44415 - HT Database Annual Fee

262-2203-44415-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	78,075	113,450	(35,375)	-31.18%
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2203-45191 - Private Sewage Fines

262-2203-45191-???-000	45-000 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	3,000	3,000	0	0.00%
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2203-46826 - Public Charges-Private Sewage

262-2203-46826-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	12,800	11,500	1,300	+11.30%
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2203-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue

262-2203-48900-???-000	48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	100	100	0	0.00%
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Expense / Expenditure

2203-56943 - Private Sewage System

262-2203-56943-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	103,014	97,555	5,459	+5.60%
262-2203-56943-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	5,374	5,089	285	+5.60%
262-2203-56943-???-108	108 - Vacation	6,547	6,199	348	+5.61%
262-2203-56943-???-109	109 - Holiday	4,454	4,218	236	+5.60%
262-2203-56943-???-110	110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-111	111 - Clothing Allowance	250	250	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-120	120 - FICA	9,133	8,649	484	+5.60%
262-2203-56943-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	38,428	35,582	2,846	+8.00%
262-2203-56943-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	1,126	1,066	60	+5.63%
262-2203-56943-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	110	51	58	+114.05%
262-2203-56943-???-134	134 - Dental Insurance	260	240	20	+8.19%
262-2203-56943-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	30	30	(0)	-0.26%
262-2203-56943-???-151	151 - Retirement	8,656	8,140	515	+6.33%
262-2203-56943-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	631	618	13	+2.12%
262-2203-56943-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	1,500	1,500	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	9,268	9,268	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	1,519	1,519	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	1,330	1,330	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-233	233 - R/M Serv-Equipment	10,000	10,000	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-242	242 - R/M Serv Other-Vehicles	2,500	2,500	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	2,560	2,560	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	500	500	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-313	313 - Postage	5,400	5,250	150	+2.86% Postage costs continue to increase each year.
262-2203-56943-???-323	323 - Public Notices	0	0	0	0.00%



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262-2203-56943-???-328	328 - Dues	390	390	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-329	329 - Other Pubs, Subs & Dues	4,000	4,000	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-331	331 - Mileage	1,250	1,250	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-332	332 - Meals	200	200	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	1,200	1,200	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-341	341 - Operating Supplies & Expense	30,000	30,000	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-343	343 - Operating Supplies & Expense	5,000	5,000	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	3,843	3,521	322	+9.16%
262-2203-56943-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	4,800	4,800	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-710	710 - Grants, Donations, Contrib	0	0	0	0.00%
262-2203-56943-???-819	819 - Other Equipment	0	0	0	0.00%

2205 - Planning & Zoning-Surveyor

Expense / Expenditure

2205-56340 - Surveyor

101-2205-56340-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	13,520	13,520	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	218	218	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	390	250	140	+56.00% Surveyor will get a power PC.
101-2205-56340-???-239	239 - R/M Serv-Other	37,353	36,053	1,300	+3.61% Use of Laredo (Register of Deeds Fee)
101-2205-56340-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	130	130	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	0	0	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-313	313 - Postage	100	100	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-328	328 - Dues	100	100	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-331	331 - Mileage	50	50	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-340	340 - Operating Supplies & Expense	2,500	2,500	0	0.00%
101-2205-56340-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	603	603	0	0.00%

Total 22 - Planning & Zoning	618,781	653,422	(34,641)	-5.30%
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Operating Position Cost Summary

Fiscal Year 2027
 Forecast Year 2027
 Department or Sub-Department 22 - Planning & Zoning

Position	Pay Grade	Alloc. %	Salary	Modifiers	Premiums	Total	Hours	Premium Hours	FTE
22 - Planning & Zoning									
2201 - Planning & Zoning									
2201-56310 - County Planner									
(Unassigned)									
2901-Planning & Zoning Dir	Grade P	100.00	126,818	42,778	-	169,596	2,080	-	1.00
2902-Code Administrator	Grade J	100.00	76,378	32,210	-	108,587	2,080	-	1.00
2903-County Planner	Grade K	100.00	82,472	32,176	-	114,648	2,080	-	1.00
2912-Program Assistant	Grade F	96.88	52,289	27,122	-	79,412	2,015	-	0.97
Total (Unassigned)			337,956	134,286	-	472,243	8,255	-	3.97
Total 2201-56310 - County Planner			337,956	134,286	-	472,243	8,255	-	3.97
Total 2201 - Planning & Zoning			337,956	134,286	-	472,243	8,255	-	3.97
2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records									
2202-56320 - Land Record									
(Unassigned)									
2904-Land Record Coord/GIS	Grade I	100.00	77,605	31,546	-	109,151	2,080	-	1.00
Total (Unassigned)			77,605	31,546	-	109,151	2,080	-	1.00
Total 2202-56320 - Land Record			77,605	31,546	-	109,151	2,080	-	1.00
Total 2202 - Planning & Zoning-Land Records			77,605	31,546	-	109,151	2,080	-	1.00
2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage									
2203-56943 - Private Sewage System									
(Unassigned)									
2905-Code Technician	Grade H	96.88	63,070	29,536	-	92,606	2,015	-	0.97
Total (Unassigned)			63,070	29,536	-	92,606	2,015	-	0.97
Administrative Services									
2913-Program Assistant	Grade F	96.88	56,319	28,838	-	85,158	2,015	-	0.97
Total Administrative Services			56,319	28,838	-	85,158	2,015	-	0.97
Total 2203-56943 - Private Sewage System			119,389	58,375	-	177,763	4,030	-	1.94
Total 2203 - Planning & Zoning-Private Sewage			119,389	58,375	-	177,763	4,030	-	1.94
Total 22 - Planning & Zoning			534,950	224,207	-	759,157	14,365	-	6.91

Operating Position Cost Summary

Fiscal Year

2027

Forecast Year

2027

Department or Sub-Department

22 - Planning & Zoning

Grand Total	534,950	224,207	-	759,157	14,365	-	6.91
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PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

DATE: August 25th, 2026
TO: Conservation, Education & Economic Development Committee (CEED)
County Board of Supervisors

FROM: Emmett Simkowski, County Planner
RE: Town of Saratoga – Zoning Text Amendment, Outdoor Storage Amendment.

STAFF MEMORANDUM

Introduction:

The Town of Saratoga adopted and administers their own town zoning ordinance. In July, the Town submitted a zoning text amendment to the Wood County Planning and Zoning Department for review and approval. The request includes adding specific standards for outdoor commercial storage units. The request is discussed further in this memo.

Background:

Wood County adopted the Wood County Zoning Ordinance #700. This ordinance is in effect in all 22 towns within its jurisdiction. In counties having a county zoning ordinance, no town zoning ordinance or amendment of a zoning ordinance may be adopted unless approved by the County Board of Supervisors Wis. Stat. §60.62(3)(a). This rule also applies to town zoning map amendments, and text amendments. The Town has seen an increase in requests for outdoor storage at storage facilities and wanted to add standards for aesthetics and safety.

Analysis

The Town of Saratoga is requesting to add specific requirements for outdoor commercial storage units. in which the Town Board has acted on. The added amendment is as follows:

1. *One vehicle, boat, trailer, or personal item per space.*
2. *Space size is not less than 9'x18'.*
3. *Renter must own item to be stored.*
4. *Item must be in operating condition*
5. *No maintenance to be performed in storage area.*
6. *No storage of hazardous materials.*
7. *All fluids must be contained.*
8. *No utility will be provided in any space.*
9. *Lease agreements are required and a copy shall be provided to township.*
10. *No outdoor storage containers. (self storage containers)*
11. *Must not be visible from roadway.*
12. *Must be 12' from a neighboring lot line with visual screen, as approved by town, with a minimum height of 6'.*

Conclusion & Recommendation

County review and decision concerning approval or disapproval of a Town's Zoning Ordinance is limited to cases of abuse of discretion, excess of power, or error of law. Based on the information submitted to



PLANNING AND ZONING DEPARTMENT

the Planning and Zoning Department, the Town of Saratoga adhered to the process for zoning amendments as outlined in Wis. Stats. The Town Board has acted on the items above and approval was unanimous. Requirements as such in zoning ordinances are typical and common practice. Additionally, I find no conflict with any existing county planning documents and zoning programs or ordinances.

Attachments

1. Town of Saratoga Proposed Amendment
2. Resolution

OUTDOOR STORAGE REQUIREMENTS

(Specific to Self-Storage Facilities)

- 1.) One (1) vehicle, boat, trailer, or personal item* per space
- 2.) Space size not less than 9' X 18'
- 3.) Renter must own item to be stored
- 4.) Item must be in operating condition (boat specific – seaworthy)
- 5.) No maintenance to be performed in storage area (emergency maintenance allowed – tire / battery replacements)
- 6.) No storage of hazardous materials (flammable or explosive)
- 7.) All fluids must be contained (no leaching into the soil)
- 8.) No utility will be provided in any space
- 9.) Lease agreements are required (copy to town)
- 10.) No outdoor storage containers (such as self-storage containers)
- 11.) Must not be visible from roadway
- 12.) Must be 12' from neighboring lotline with visual screening, as approved by town minimum of 6' in height, of Town of Saratoga

* Watercrafts, campers, motorized campers, motorcycles, Atv's, Utv's, semi-tractors or trailers.

* Nuisance Ordinance will apply!



RESOLUTION#

DATE September 15, 2026
Effective
Date September 15, 2026

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Introduced by Conservation, Education, and Economic Development Committee

Motion:	Adopted: ☐
1 st _____	Lost: ☐
2 nd _____	Tabled: ☐
No: _____ Yes: _____ Absent: _____	
Number of votes required: ☒ Majority ☐ Two-thirds	
Reviewed by: _____, Corp Counsel	
Reviewed by: _____, Finance Dir.	

INTENT & SYNOPSIS: Approve an amendment to the Town of Saratoga Official Zoning Ordinance.

FISCAL NOTE: No cost to Wood County.

WHEREAS, the Town of Saratoga adopted and administers a zoning ordinance to promote the health, safety, aesthetics, prosperity, and general welfare of the town; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to § 60.62(3)(a) Wis. Stats., in counties having a county zoning ordinance, no town zoning ordinance or amendment of a zoning ordinance may be adopted unless approved by the County Board of Supervisors; and

WHEREAS, on August 10, 2026 the Town of Saratoga submitted an ordinance amendment to the Wood County Department of Planning and Zoning for review and approval pursuant to the Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, county review and decision concerning approval or disapproval of a town zoning amendment is limited to cases of abuse of discretion, excess of power, or error of law; and

WHEREAS, the Wood County Department of Planning and Zoning reviewed the information submitted by the Town of Saratoga and finds the Town adhered to the process for zoning amendments as outlined in the Wis. Stats.; and

WHEREAS, the Wood County Department of Planning and Zoning finds no conflict with any county planning and zoning programs and ordinances; and

WHEREAS, on September 2, 2026, the Conservation, Education and Economic Development Committee (CEED) reviewed the request and recommended approval; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Wood County Board of Supervisors, pursuant to § 60.62(3)(a) Wis. Stats., hereby approves the following amendments to the Town of Saratoga Official Zoning Ordinance:

Adopted by the County Board of Wood County, September 15, 2026

County Clerk

County Board Chairman

1. The addition of an Outdoor Storage Requirements section to the Town of Saratoga's Zoning Ordinance with the following standards:

One vehicle, boat, trailer, or personal item per space.

Space size is not less than 9'x18'.

Renter must own item to be stored.

Item must be in operating condition

No maintenance to be performed in storage area.

No storage of hazardous materials.

All fluids must be contained.

No utility will be provided in any space.

Lease agreements are required and a copy shall be provided to township.

No outdoor storage containers. (self storage containers)

Must not be visible from roadway.

Must be 12' from a neighboring lot line with visual screen, as approved by town, with a minimum height of 6'.



*Marshfield Municipal Airport,
Roy Shwery Field
Activity Report For The Month of
December 2025*



Flight Operations at the airport, (a departure or landing), for this month 2025

Jet	Turbo Prop	Twin	Single	Helicopter	Light Sport	Total
12	14	6	62	168	4	266

Flight Operations at the airport in 2024 for this month

Jet	Turbo Prop	Twin	Single	Helicopter	Light Sport	Total
12	30	12	80	164	8	306

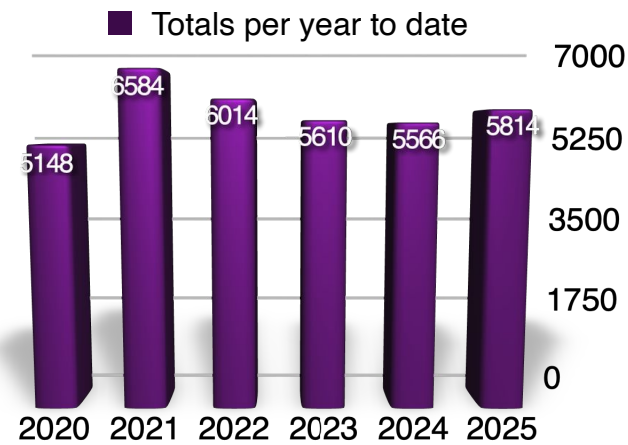
Six Year Comparison Of Operations

Year	2020*	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Jet	92	112	160	158	178	176
Turbo Prop	244	190	236	168	296	306
Twin	50	96	112	164	136	104
Single	2832	3776	3032	2778	2712	2558
Helicopter	1742	2076	1916	2038	1848	2342
Light Sport	188	334	558	304	396	328
Total	5148	6584	6014	5610	5566	5814

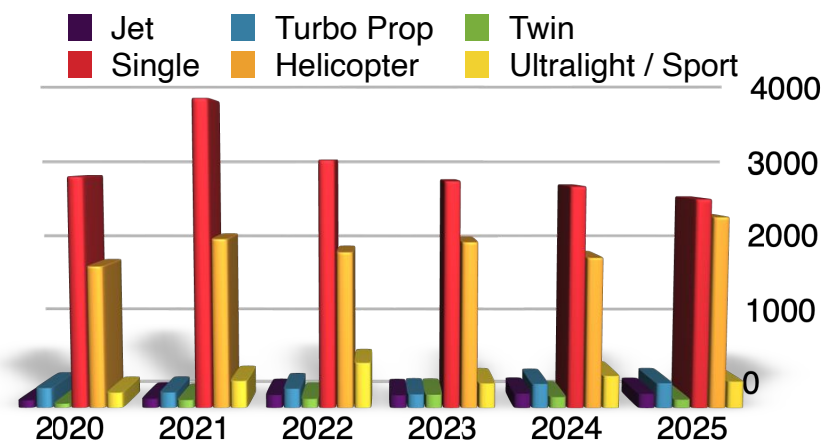
All information in this report is estimated based on the activity at the airport for the month. An Operation is considered a take off or a landing.

*2020 Data from March to April data in this report may not be correct due to no meetings in 2020 because of Covid-19 Restrictions and the inability to meet.

Operations Totals Over The Past Six Years

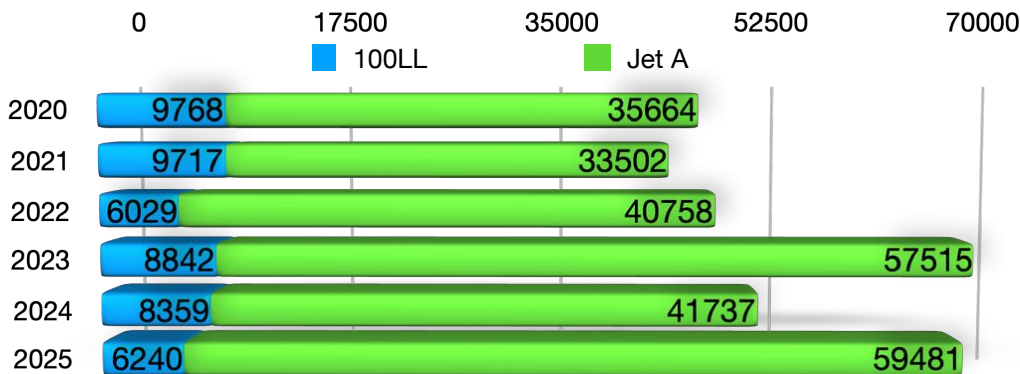


Types Of Aircraft That Have Visited Marshfield Per Year



Fuel Sold (Readings are taken between airport meetings, not at the beginning and ending of the month)

Year	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025 (Jan 1 to November 19th)	Sold This Month
100LL	9768	9717	6029	8842	8359	6240	117 (November 20th to December 17th)
Jet A	35664	33502	40758	57515	41737	59481	3291m(November 20th to December 17th)

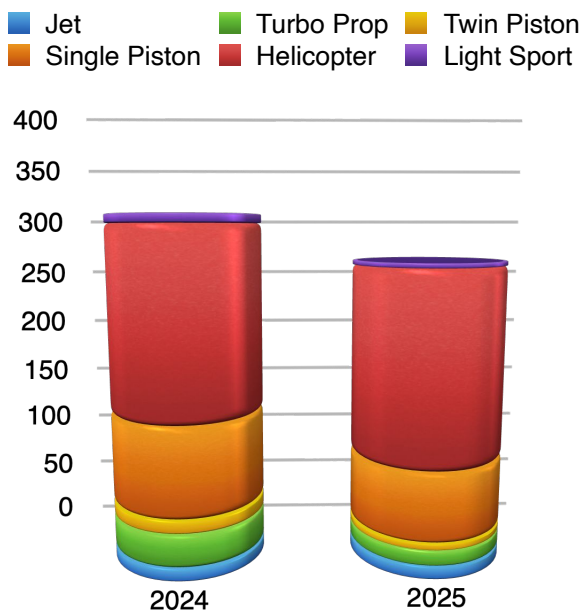


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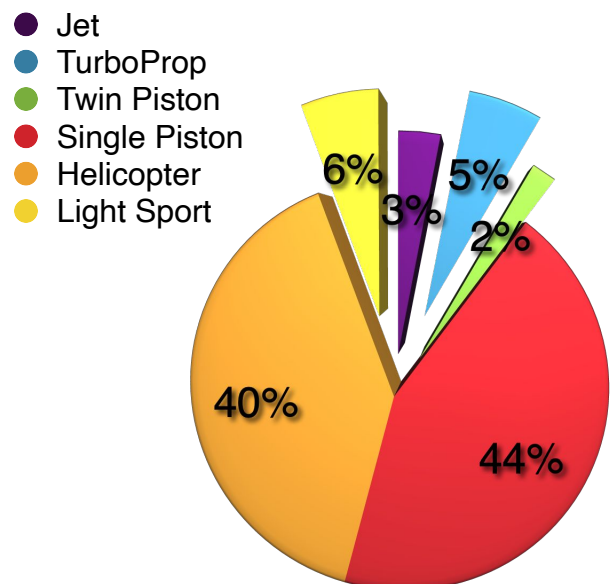
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4884.7 gallons fuel sold in that time period

This Month Compared To The Same Month Last Year

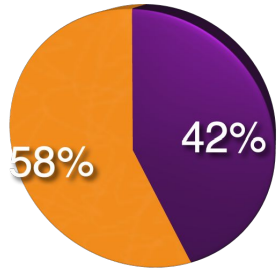


Percentage Of Operations By Type of Aircraft



Local Traffic and Transient Traffic

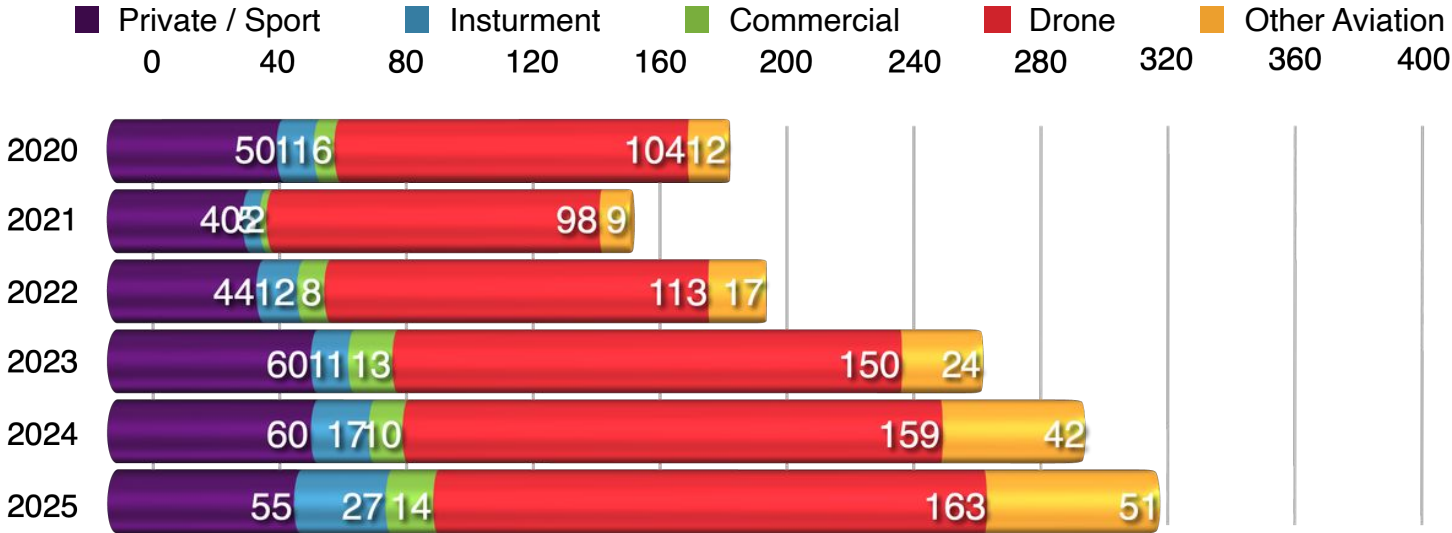
Year	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Transient	1238	2038	1794	2430	2840	3352
Local	3548	3590	3920	2816	2422	2462



Percentage Of Local And Transient Traffic For This Year

- Local Traffic
- Transient Traffic

PSI FAA Exams Administered by Duffy's Aircraft (Jan 1 to December 17th 2025)

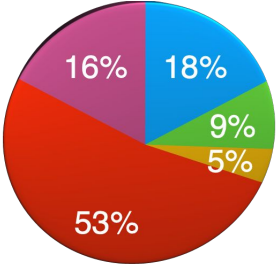


Conference Room Use - The conference room at the airport is free on an appointment basis. People, Groups or Organizations who would like to use the conference room contact Jeff at the airport to schedule the use and time. The room was used this month by:

The Marshfield Airport Committee, Central Wisconsin Apple User Group, Ultralight Group from Merrill

Percentage of Types of Exams Given This Year

- Private & Sport
- Instrument
- Commercial
- Drone
- Other Aviation



Trickle Effect - These are businesses that we know of that have been utilized by the patrons of the airport this month. They spend money in Marshfield and the surrounding communities. This information is gathered from conversations we have with the pilots and passengers. There are many more locations and business that do benefit from the airport each month. These are just the ones we were informed about from the people discussing their time at Marshfield.

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| Hampton Inn and Suites | Nasonville Dairy |
| Marshfield Hotel / Libby McNeal's | El Mexical |
| Holiday Inn / The Rivers | Nutz Deep II |
| Woodfield Inn / Logjam | Crabby Daves |
| Baymont Hotel | Daily Grind |
| Blue Heron / West 14th | Weber's Farm Store |
| Marshfield Clinic & Marshfield | Central Cafe |
| Medical Center | Melody Gardens |
| Festival Foods | Casa Amigos |
| The Kitchen Table | McDonalds |
| Target | Enterprise Rental Car |
| Walmart | Rogers Cinema |
| Menards | Wildwood Park and Zoo |
| Fleet Farm | Associated Sales and Leasing |
| Subway | |
| Chips | |
| Little Caesars | |
| Hardees | |
| The Store | |

Summary of the month

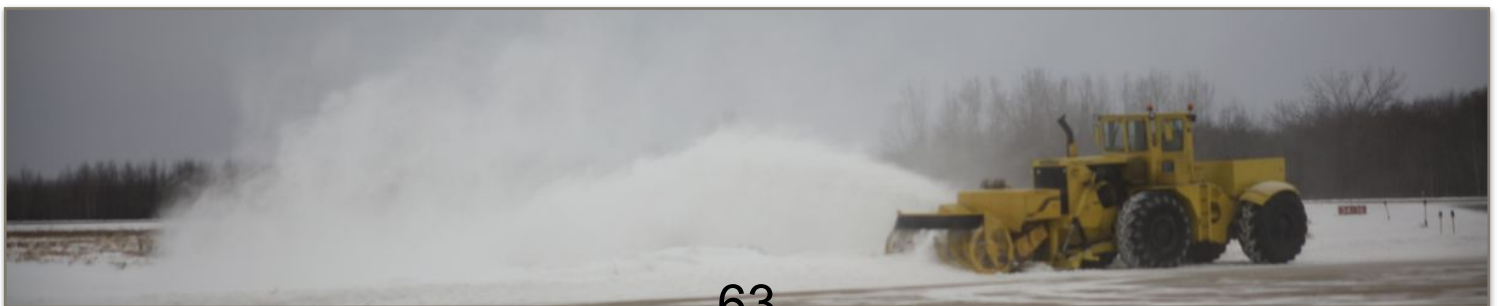
- ✈ Student Activity - Is down but that is typical this time of year.
- ✈ Business Activity - Jet and Turbo Prop traffic was down. Mostly due to weather.
- ✈ Medical Traffic - helicopter and PC-12 fixed wing traffic was down. Mostly due to weather
- ✈ Single Engine and Sport Activity - was down. That is normal this time of year as many pilots slow their flying in colder months.

Individuals and Businesses That Have Utilized The Airport In Some Form Or Way This Month

Compiled from the regular airport users of the month, PSI Test Takers, Fuel Sales, Retail Sales at the FBO and traffic noticed by FBO
Note: There may be some duplicates that were missed by Jeff. Not all people put in their full N-Numbers in at the Fuel Pump.

Duffy's Aircraft Sales and Leasing Inc.
Life Link III - Marshfield - Med Flight
Wheelers Chevy Olds Pontiac Cadillac Inc.,
Dan Wheeler & Family
Duffy & Alice Gaier
Bob Gaier
Jeff & Liz Gaier
David, Isaiah, Lilly and Emma Wells
Dana Fern and family
Jeron Hiller
Dan Hiller
Troy Rens
Dan Reis
Randy Gershman and family
Jake Lenz & Family
Tyler Stargardt and family
Custom Fabrication and Repair
Justin Smith
LJ Aviation
Roehl Transport
Steve Shiner
Wayne Short
Jim Shires
Thomas Pue
Elliana Sparks
Josh Krohn
Andrew Wilbur
Jesse Noll
Cole Schnabel
Specialty Aero Services LLC
Quality Tank
Wausau Flying Service
Rhineland Flying Service
Civil Air Patrol - Eau Claire
Civil Air Patrol - Stevens Point
Gibson Aviation - Eau Claire & Menomonie, WI
Morey Airplane Company - Middleton, WI
Mayo One (Medflight Helicopter from Eau Claire)
Aspirus Medevac (Medflight Wausau) N611SJ
Aspires Medevac Helicopter 240HY
Life Link III (Medflight Rice Lake - Helicopter)

Metro Aviation Inc (Medflight) N 824EH (Gunderson Lutheran / Emplify Health)
Life Link III (Medical Helicopter Rhinelander)
Life Link III (Medflight Minneapolis - Fixed Wing) 371LL
Guardian Flight LLC (Medflight Iron Mountain, MI)
Wings Air Charter LLC
Celestial Kinetics Flight Academy LLC (Waupaca, WI Flight School)
Sanford Health - King Air 64FF
Coleton Day
Eva Yarolimek
Mark Peck
Daniel Menz
Daniel Dadabo
Justin Masters
Kevin Senn
Brady Becker
Kaden Klabacka
Andrew Zoglman
Adam Sikora
Landon Wenzel
Troy Berg
Houa Yang
Collin Schrader
John Akan
Dylan Lenz
Amos Vande Hei
Ryan Harrell
Samuel Fraaza
Benjamin Laska
Amelia Turvey
Cole Mchpherson
Ty Westbury
Jason Smelcer
Frank Dumont
Mark Braun
N991GF
Christopher Michalski
804MD
Timothy Duane N1084P
907GW
Jacob Sorrell N61672





**Wood County Economic Development
(Planning & Zoning/Extension)**
400 Market Street/ P.O. Box 8095, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495
Phone: 715-421-8466

Wood County (WI) ONGOING Economic Development Funding Application Instructions

About: The Wood County CEED (Conservation, Education, and Economic Development) Committee and the Board of Supervisors have made available a limited amount of economic development funds to be awarded each year to projects or proposals that seek to enhance the economic vitality of Wood County.

Ongoing Funding: The CEED Committee recognizes that the County's airports, chambers of commerce, and other entities provide a direct and ongoing contribution to economic development in Wood County. As such, these entities receive year after year ongoing funding for economic development.

This application is for those entities. Organizations with more limited program/project requests should submit an *annual* Economic Development Funding application.

Process: All applications are due by 4:30pm on Friday, July 11, 2025. Applications are reviewed in August, approved by the County Board in November and grantees will be notified following approval of the County budget. Note that funds will not be released until a project results report is presented to the CEED Committee.

Questions/More Information: Contact Jason or Victoria in Wood County Planning & Zoning with questions. 715-421-8446, jason.grueneberg@woodcountywi.gov, victoria.wilson@woodcountywi.gov.

2026 Wood County (WI) ONGOING Economic Development Funding Request

Contact Information

Organization: Marshfield Municipal Airport, Roy Shwery Field

Website: <https://www.duffysaircraft.com/marshfield.html>

Mailing Address: 400 West 29th Street, Marshfield, WI 54449

Street Address: (if different)

Contact Name & Title: Jeff Gaier, Airport Management

Phone: 715-387-2211

Email: jeff@duffysaircraft.com



**Wood County Economic Development
(Planning & Zoning/Extension)**

400 Market Street/ P.O. Box 8095, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495
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Proposal Narrative

1. Please provide a summary of your organization's actions related to economic development in Wood County. Explain how these actions support the REDI plan.

See Attached Sheet

2. Explain how your organization provides a Return on Investment (ROI) to Wood County.

Please be as specific as possible. E.g. County funding will allow us to conduct 25 business prospects leading to the establishment of 2 new local businesses creating 10 full time jobs; County funding contributed to funding an entrepreneurial boot camp that led to the development of 12 business plans and the creation of 2 businesses employing 6 people

See Attached Sheet

3. Please describe any new programming you are planning for in 2026 related to economic development that you have not previously reported on.



**Wood County Economic Development
(Planning & Zoning/Extension)**

400 Market Street/ P.O. Box 8095, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495
Phone: 715-421-8466

Budget / Requested Funds

Please attach an organizational budget.

Project Reporting Requirement

As a reporting requirement of receiving economic development funding from Wood County, a summary report will be prepared and presented to the CEED Committee.

This report must be submitted no later than Tuesday, October 1, 2026. Funding will not be released to the applicant prior to the reporting requirement being met. Please also note that funds are not able to be carried over into the following year.

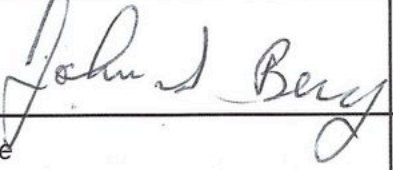
Signatures

I attest that the information in this application submitted to Wood County is true and correct.

Applicant

	Jeffrey Gaier	6-30-2025
Signature	Printed Name	Date

Highest Organization Elected Official/Board Chair

	John Berg, Airport Chairman	6-30-2025
Signature	Printed Name	Date

Marshfield Airport Grant Application 2025

1. Please provide a summary of your organization's actions related to economic development in Wood County

Marshfield Municipal Airport and the South Wood County Airport are doorways into the County. They allow for the transfer of people and goods within the county to anywhere in the world. The airports are used by businesses, organizations, and individuals for their activities. The airports are transportation tools that help benefit the communities they support and in turn the county. Marshfield along with South Wood County Airport is asking for your continued support of this economic tool for the county. Wood County is the only county in Wisconsin that has two airports with runways and instrument approaches capable of landing and taking off of jet aircraft and larger aircraft. South Wood County Airport and Roy Shwery Field are again asking for your help and assistance maintaining the airports. Roy Shwery Field is asking for \$15,000 contribution towards this goal.

2. Explain how your organization provides a Return on the Investment (ROI) to Wood County

The airport provides a trickle effect. When someone flies into the community, they are spending money in the community. This may be from fuel sales at the airport, restaurants in the communities, hotels in the communities, car rental agencies, etc. They may be visiting a business and purchasing products from that business. At Marshfield donor parts go out. Those aircraft purchase fuel, require transportation to the hospital. By aircraft coming into the communities, it supports the businesses and employees they visit. There is a further trickle effect as the businesses and employees spend money in the community at shopping locations, grocery stores, recreational activities, events and schools. Aviation is a valuable tool for economic development of a community. I often see aircraft and people that have traveled from out of state, taking products home with them that have been made in our local dairy industry and other local industries.

3. Please describe any new programming you are planning for in 2026 related to economic development that you have not previously reported on.

The airport may possibly have another business tenant on the airfield in 2026. This will certainly help with our future expansion plans of extending runway 16/34 500 Feet to the South. This will allow more jet traffic into Marshfield and thereby increasing business activity. The runway expansion / reconstruction is planned for 2007 but we anticipate actual construction in 2028.



Marshfield Municipal Airport, Roy Shwery Field Activity Report For The Month of December 2024



Flight Operations at the airport, (a departure or landing), for this month 2024

Jet	Turbo Prop	Twin	Single	Helicopter	Light Sport	Total
12	30	12	80	164	8	306

Flight Operations at the airport in 2023** for this month

Jet	Turbo Prop	Twin	Single	Helicopter	Light Sport	Total
16	12	8	124	168	8	336

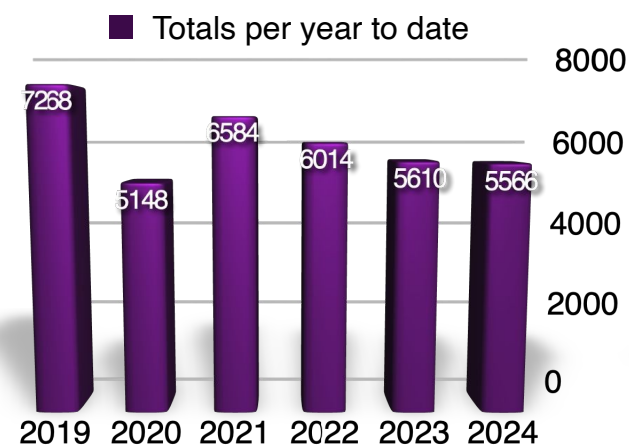
Six Year Comparison Of Operations

Year	2019	2020*	2021	2022	2023	2024 (Election Year)
Jet	150	92	112	160	158	178
Turbo Prop	282	244	190	236	168	296
Twin	104	50	96	112	164	136
Single	4262	2832	3776	3032	2778	2712
Helicopter	2206	1742	2076	1916	2038	1848
Light Sport	264	188	334	558	304	396
Total	7268	5148	6584	6014	5610	5566

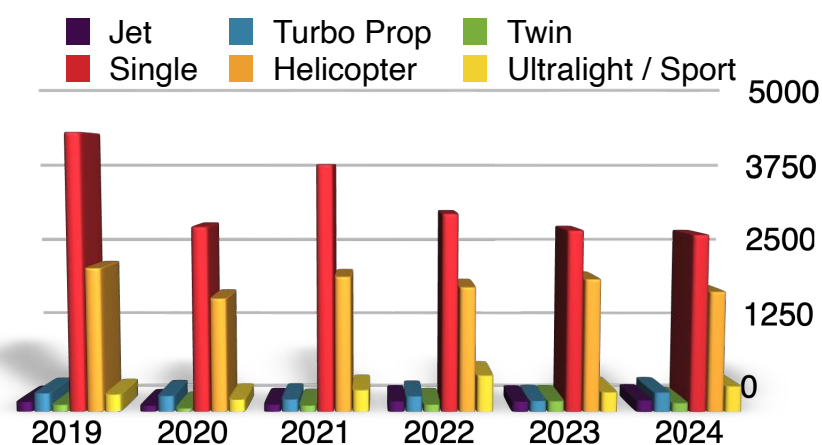
All information in this report is estimated based on the activity at the airport for the month. An Operation is considered a take off or a landing.

*2020 Data from March to April data in this report may not be correct due to no meetings in 2020 because of Covid-19 Restrictions and the inability to meet.

Operations Totals Over The Past Six Years

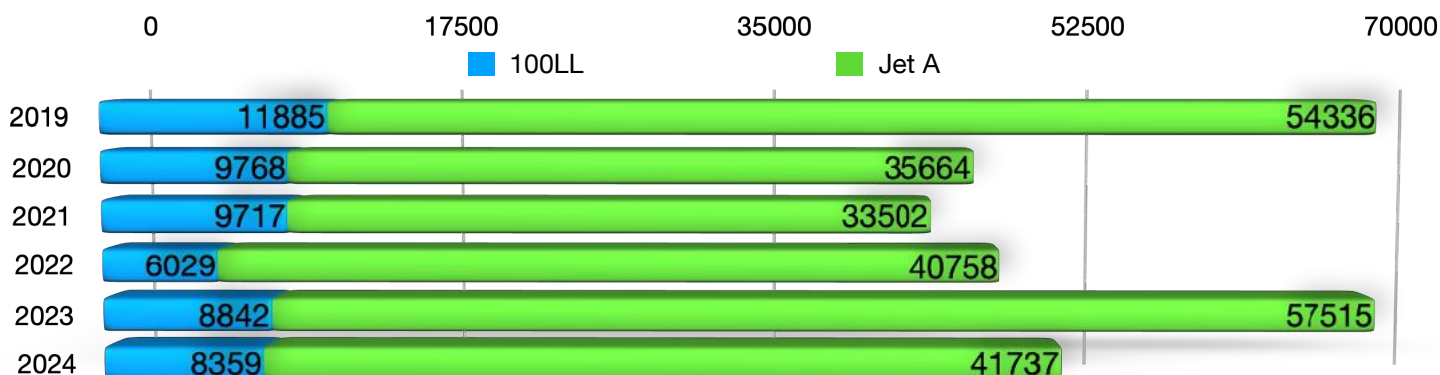


Types Of Aircraft That Have Visited Marshfield Per Year

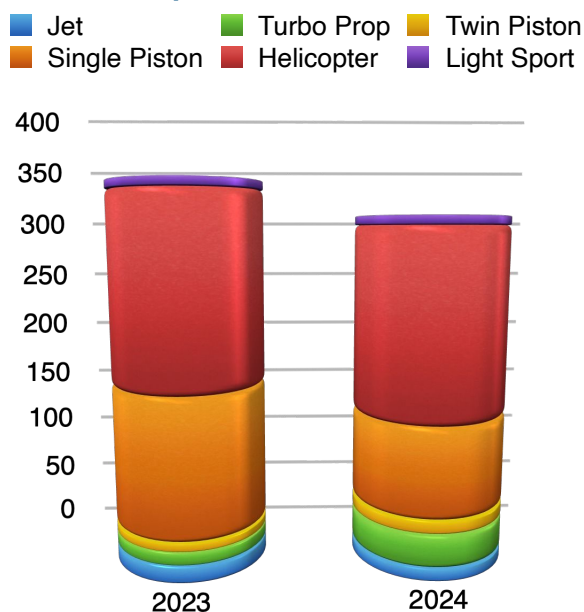


Fuel Sold (Readings are taken between airport meetings, not at the beginning and ending of the month)

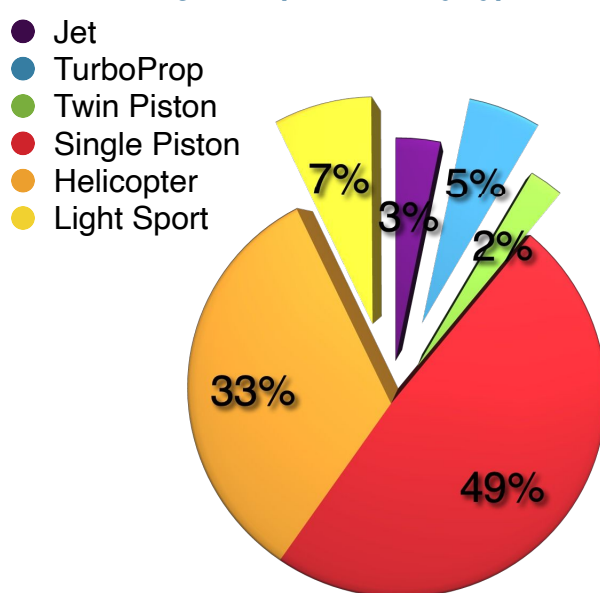
Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Sold This Month
100LL	11885	9768	9717	6029	8842	8359	305
Jet A	54336	35664	33502	40758	57515	41737	3496



This Month Compared To The Same Month Last Year

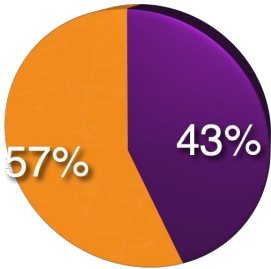


Percentage Of Operations By Type of Aircraft



Local Traffic and Transient Traffic

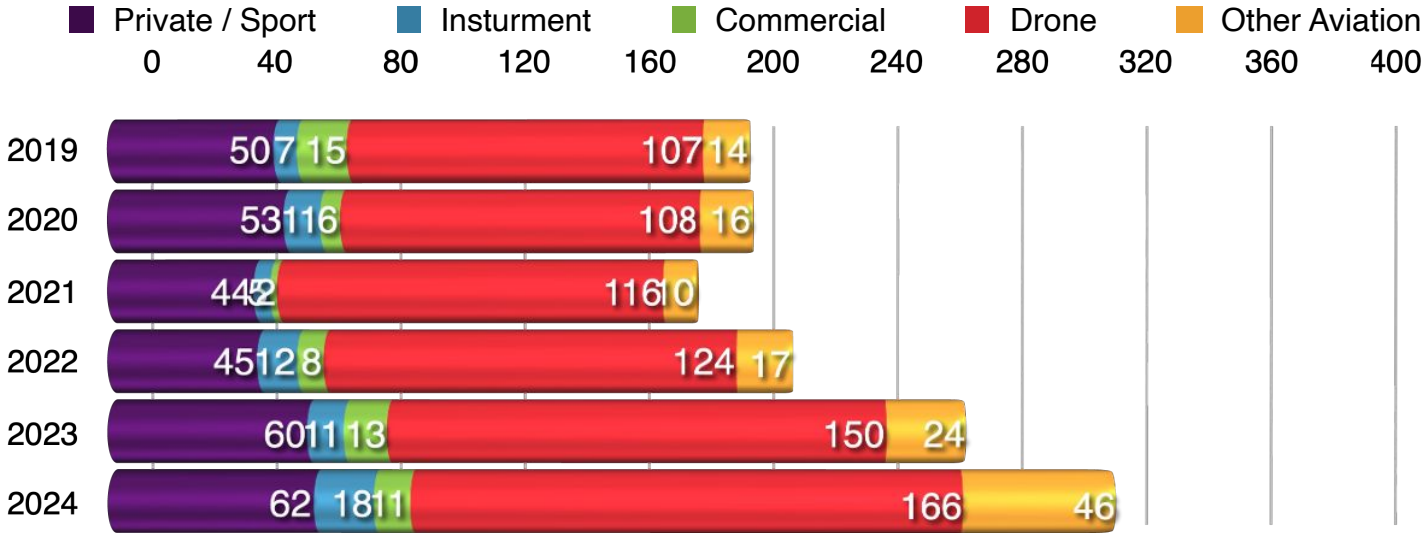
Year	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Transient	2062	1312	2116	1988	2570	3016
Local	5947	3836	3900	4026	3040	2552



Percentage Of Local And Transient Traffic For This Year

- Local Traffic
- Transient Traffic

PSI FAA Exams Administered by Duffy's Aircraft

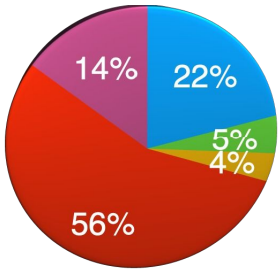


Conference Room Use - The conference room at the airport is free on an appointment basis. People, Groups or Organizations who would like to use the conference room contact Jeff at the airport to schedule the use and time. The room was used this month by:

The Marshfield Airport Committee,, Central Wisconsin Apple User Group, and various pilots

Percentage of Types of Exams Given This Year

- Private & Sport
- Instrument
- Commercial
- Drone
- Other Aviation



Trickle Effect - These are businesses that we know of that have been utilized by the patrons of the airport this month. They spend money in Marshfield and the surrounding communities. This information is gathered from conversations we have with the pilots and passengers. There are many more locations and business that do benefit from the airport each month. These are just the ones we were informed about from the people discussing their time at Marshfield.

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| Hampton Inn and Suites | Nasonville Dairy |
| Marshfield Hotel / Libby McNeal's | El Mexical |
| Holiday Inn / The Rivers | Nutz Deep II |
| Woodfield Inn / Logjam | Crabby Daves |
| Baymont Hotel | Daily Grind |
| Blue Heron / West 14th | Weber's Farm Store |
| Marshfield Clinic & Marshfield | Central Cafe |
| Medical Center | Melody Gardens |
| Festival Foods | Casa Amigos |
| The Kitchen Table | McDonalds |
| Target | Enterprise Rental Car |
| Walmart | Rogers Cinema |
| Menards | Wildwood Park and Zoo |
| Fleet Farm | Associated Sales and Leasing / |
| Subway | USAVE Auto Rental |
| Chips | |
| Little Caesars | |
| Hardees | |
| The Store | |

Summery of the month

- ✈ Student - More ground than flight lessons this month.
- ✈ Business Activity - Business traffic was busy this month. Custom Fabrication for that as well as some of our other patrons.
- ✈ Medical Traffic - Helicopter traffic was normal. PC-12 med flights were normal. We had one Organ Harvest.
- ✈ Single Engine and Sport Activity - Has declined. That happens when it gets colder.

Individuals and Businesses That Have Utilized The Airport In Some Form Or Way This Month

Compiled from the regular airport users of the month, PSI Test Takers, Fuel Sales, Retail Sales at the FBO and traffic noticed by FBO
Note: There may be some duplicates that were missed by Jeff. Not all people put in their full N-Numbers in at the Fuel Pump.

Duffy's Aircraft Sales and Leasing Inc.
Life Link III - Marshfield - Med Flight
Wheelers Chevy Olds Pontiac Cadillac Inc.,
Dan Wheeler & Family
Duffy & Alice Gaier
Bob Gaier
Jeff & Liz Gaier
David Wells
Dana Fern
Jeron Hiller
Dan Hiller
Troy Rens
Dan Reis
Randy Gershman
Custom Fabrication and Repair
Justin Smith
LJ Aviation
Roehl Transport
Robert Glab
Steve Shiner
Wayne Short
Jim Shires
Bill John
Steve Humphrey
Bob Thill
Thomas Pue
Specialty Aero Services LLC
Quality Tank
Spring City Aviation
Brad Boon
Eric Koran
Doug Eichten
Andy Bennett
Matt Hofman
Wausau Flying Service
Rhinelander Flying Service
Civil Air Patrol - Eau Claire
Civil Air Patrol - Stevens Point
Ovation Aviation - Mosinee, WI
Gibson Aviation - Eau Claire & Menomonie, WI
Morey Airplane Company - Middleton, WI
Mayo One (Medflight Helicopter from Eau Claire)
Aspirus Medevac (Medflight Wausau) N611SJ
Life Link III (Medflight Rice Lake - Helicopter)
Metro Aviation Inc (Medflight) N 824EH (Gunderson Lutheran / Emplify Health)
Life Link III (Medical Helicopter Rhinelander)
Life Link III (Medflight Minneapolis - Fixed Wing)

Guardian Flight LLC (Medflight Iron Mountain, MI)
Wings Air Charter LLC
Celestial Kinetics Flight Academy LLC (Waupaca, WI Flight School)
Sanford Health - Lear Jet
David Waller
Michael Gulich
Jordan Emery
Noah Lencki
Valerie Herman
George Swentik
Kyle Marcott
Barnes Bunkelman
Jesus Trevino
Vincent Johns
Nathan Jones
Spencer Stewart
John McGauley-Jacobson
Richard Books
Kevin Flick
Aviation Charter LLC N127GA (Donor Flight)
Best Jet N884BB (Charter Flight)
Bruce Renolds (Saratoga) Here for Lunch



Marshfield Municipal Airport, Roy Shwery Field Airport Management Report December 19th 2024 Year End Report for 2024



January 2024

We received some snow amounts that allowed us to go and plow and broom snow. The snow storm did impact flights. The jet on the airport repositioned to CWA for the night so they could get out in the morning for a flight. CWA has de-icing capability which would be needed for the flight.

We also lost some traffic coming into the airport to another airport due to our 5,000 foot runway. Due to the snow they diverted to another airport with a longer runway.

There has been extreme cold streak this month. It has impacted activity at the airports.

FAA Flight Watch informed us that they were unable to find records on our VASI lights on 16 & 34, PAPI lights on 05 and REIL lights on 16 were ever commissioned. This was because they were all installed prior to the FAA commissioning rule so they were grandfathered in. However the FAA updated the grandfathering rule and we are caught with our pants down. Another situation that the Bureau of Aeronautics dropped the ball on as they should have been aware of this.

The master electrical switch on the Oshkosh truck went bad. This is the switch used to turn on the batteries to power the vehicle. Mid-State truck had a switch so Bob picked it up and replaced it.

Jurg Grossenbacker from the FAA gave a safety seminar at Marshfield on Jan 16th. Despite the below zero temperatures we had 12 people in attendance.

Alice Gaier went into the hospital this past month for surgery. She is doing well and is recovering. She was home Christmas Eve. That was a wonderful Christmas present for the Gaier Family.



Jurg Grossenbacker giving the seminar at KMFI

January had many warm temperatures days that created fog. It made for difficult flying days. The fuel pumps at the airport only pumped fuel 12 times it was so slow this month.

Duffy turned 94 this month!

February 2024

Jeff was informed by the Bureau of Aeronautics that AIP funding could be used for the flight commissioning of the instrument approach lighting.

The Master Plan has been going back and forth between SEH and the Chicago FAA Airport District Office. Unfortunately the planner working on the Master Plans at the FAA went to a different position so this has left everyone doing a Master Plan stuck in a holding pattern until a new planner is employed.

The Tier II Emergency Hazardous Chemical Report for 2023 was filed with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. This is a yearly report on the fuel farm. The annual fee for this is \$205

Wood County CEED Committee is meeting on March 6th and they have asked Jeff to provide them an update on the airport. They have contributed funding for the airport in the past. In 2024 they provided \$15,000 to each of the Wood County Airports, (Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids).

Marshfield Community Foundation provided a new poster for the Mick Schier Scholarship. Jeff took the opportunity to blow it up with his wide format printer. Mick was a flight instructor at the airport that is no longer with us. His parents created the scholarship in their son's honor to promote flying.

March 2024

Governor Evers flew into Marshfield this past week. He was here to tour Marshfield Utilities and the new temporary PFAS filtration system at Marshfield Utilities.

John Berg reached out to ProSticker LLC. They are a company that specializes in all weather decals. John took the files to them for the historical marker by the bike path. He gave them the

MICK SCHIER SCHOLARSHIP



Mick was a flight instructor at the Marshfield Municipal Airport. He loved to fly! And he enjoyed sharing his passion of flying with everyone he met. He would often talk about how he sheered sheep to raise money for his flight lessons.

"WE HAVE A MISSION"

Mick could often be heard saying that phrase when he had a game plan on how to help a student learn to fly. He taught everything from beginning students, to future flight instructors. Mick would love to see that the local people of Central Wisconsin are continuing in his footsteps following their dream to fly.

Need help making your flying dream come true? Use the QR code or visit our website www.marshfield.foundation to apply today!

Questions? Call us at 715-384-9029
Email us at info@marshfield.foundation





dimensions needed for the decals. Decals were made to replace the previous decals on the plates. John put the decals on the plates and placed them back on the historical marker. They look good and should last us for a while. The cost of having the decals made for the historical marker is \$211.

We are anticipating with the warmer temperatures that our runway patching project will start up again. We have crack filling that has yet to be completed.



Activity is starting to pick up a little from over winter. The warmer temperatures have certainly helped encourage people to come out and go flying again. This is typical as some pilots don't like flying in the colder weather. We have also seen an increase in the use of the rental aircraft at the airport.

Jeff has been talking with John from the Wausau Downtown Airport. John is unable to start the Flying Hamburger season for 2024. Marshfield will be the kickoff airport for the 2024 Flying Hamburger Season. Being that it is going to be the first social of

the season we anticipate a reasonable turnout of people, weather permitting of course. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Flying Hamburger Social.

Jeff Gaier's 53 Birthday this month.

April 2024

Wet weather and fog hit us this month and caused a decline in flight activity. Higher winds then normal also impacted flights.

On Tuesday April 16th the Principal from Washington Elementary school called about a helicopter flying in the high winds. The helicopter was being batted around in the winds and was flying near Washington elementary school conducting inspections of the power lines. Due to the winds and unusual flight pattern the helicopter was using the Principal and play ground teachers called the children inside the school at recess. There were wind gusts over 40 miles an hour that day reported by the Automated Surface Observation System at the airport.



During the last snow removal activities a panel on the Wheeler hangar was damaged. Duffy's Aircraft has replaced the panel. Thankfully it was done in the small truck so it was easy to repair. Dan Wheeler would like us to keep hitting his building the other direction so we can repair the panels and make it look consistent...LOL

Rob Glad stepped down from being a member of the airport committee. Rob has plans to re-enlist in officer school into the Army National Guard so that he may receive training in Blackhawk Helicopters. Thank you for being on the airport committee Rob.

Bob Gaier's 61st Birthday this month.

May 2024

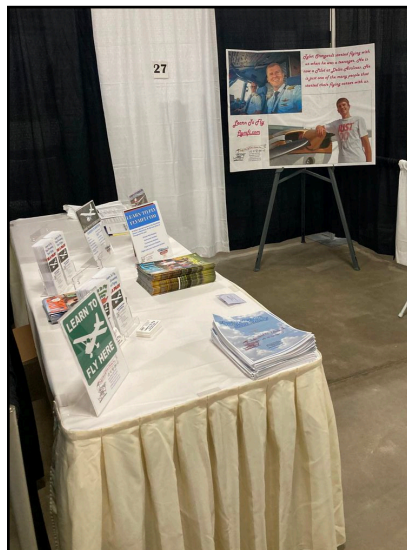
Airport Committee members John Berg, Dan Maurer, Jeff Veers, Linda Roehrborn - Rodriguez and Jeff Gaier attended the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics, (BOA), Land Use and Planning Seminar. During the seminar Dan spoke up and told the FAA and BOA how dissatisfied we are with the amount of time it is taking for projects and Master Plans to be completed. The FAA representative said he was not aware of the situation we were experiencing. The dissatisfaction became a theme for the airport managers and several more also announced their displeasure on the timeliness of projects at the Bureau and FAA throughout the conference. There were many members of the Chicago FAA on hand so they hopefully that took that back to Chicago with them.

Something coming down the pipe for future development is infrastructure

for electric chargers for aircraft. A representative of Beta Technologies came to the conference from Virginia. He introduced the aircrafts his company is developing. He also introduced the chargers they are developing. They have twelve other companies signed on to use their charger. It can be fixed, portable and or installed in a hangar. It requires a three phase connection and infrastructure to maintain the electrical flow to the three phase. The fixed charger has a 50 foot power line and it controlled by an app on a phone or tablet. Funding is not available yet through Federal or State sources, but it will be eventually. On a side note we have included this into our Petition to the State of Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics for Dec 2024.



Photo provided by Beta Technologies. One of the Beta aircraft and charger



Steve Humphrey graciously set up a booth for Duffy's Aircraft at the Clark County Business Expo and Career Fair. Businesses from all around come and set up a booth to showcase jobs and careers for high school students. These students come in from the local high schools throughout the day in waves. Students were brought in by bus at different times as to have a steady flow of students. Perhaps there will be more kids considering aviation as a career.

The Governor flew in this week to promote road repair in Wisconsin. He filled a few potholes with others as a publicity exercise. While at Marshfield the Governor used our conference room and internet for a short virtual meeting.

The patching project from 2023 continued this week. Fahrner Asphalt was at the airport to begin crack filling and painting the runways. Due to expected traffic at the airport they were asked to start on runway 05/23 first as 16/34 was needed for traffic. They have filled the cracks on 05/23 and completed the painting on that runway. They will be working on 16/34 possibly on Friday depending upon the rain received on Thursday the 16th. Otherwise they will be back the week of the 20th to work on the 16/34.



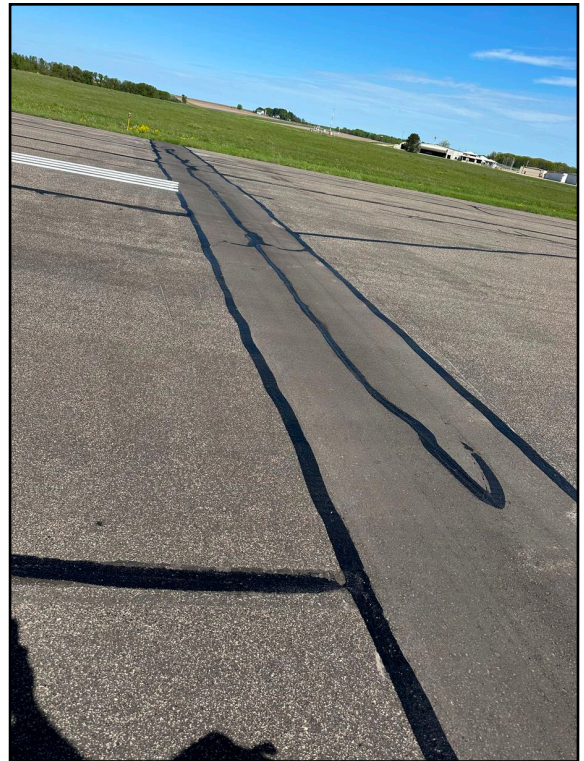
We have noticed hairline cracks forming in most of the new expansion joint patches. Fahrner has been patching around the new expansion joint patches. They have also been heating up

the delaminating spots on the runway and taxiway in hopes of binding the material back to the surface of the runway. They then have put patching all around the delaminating areas.

Members of the Marshfield Police were at the airport for a tour and to discuss airplanes and accidents May 15th. Jeff discussed multiple aircraft makes, fuel quantities, ways to stop an aircraft.

Aircraft washing season has started again. We have

Tyler Stargardt is rinsing off the Cessna 150 Aerobat while his Father stands out of the way of the spray.

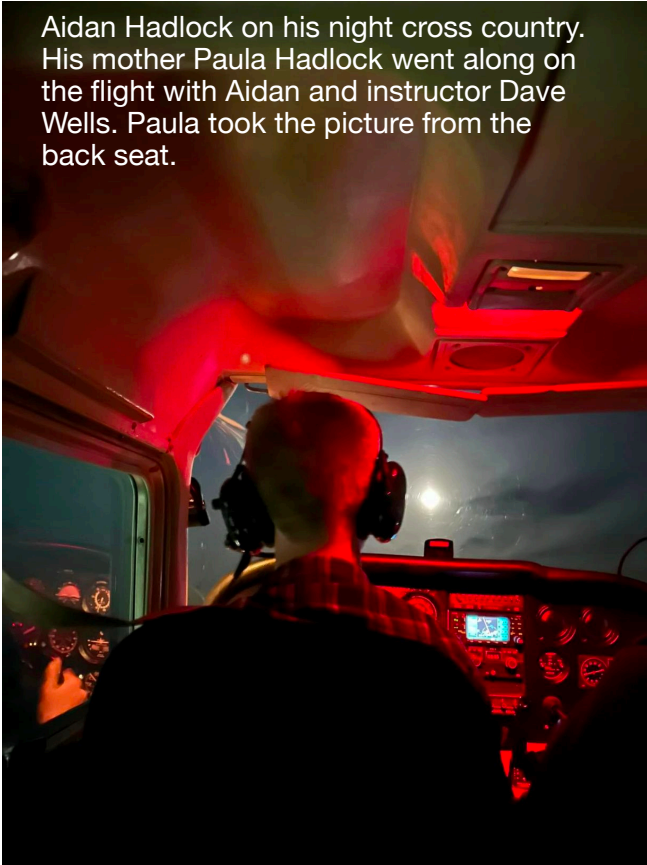


put a hose and cleaning supplies out for pilots to use at their leisure. Airplanes tend to attract bugs on their leading edges.

Pictured is Walt Embke out mowing. We have been busy between rain storms keeping up with mowing the airport. 2024 proved a challenging mowing season that went into November. This was a great year with plenty of rain for a growing season for crops and grass.



Aidan Hadlock on his night cross country. His mother Paula Hadlock went along on the flight with Aidan and instructor Dave Wells. Paula took the picture from the back seat.



June 2024

There were enough breaks in the rain this month that the crack fillers could complete the runway patching projects. The painters also touched up the runway markings and graciously touched up the ramp markings since they had left over yellow paint.

June 6th the Automated Surface Observation Systems stopped working. The National Weather Service dispatched a team to repair the system,



but it wasn't the system. It was the main power cable going to the ASOS. Merkel's came out and found the break in the line. Unfortunately due to the wetness of the ground they could not trench a new line at that time. A new line was laid on the surface of the ground to the ASOS to keep it operational until field conditions approved to trench the line in. The Gate on the end of 29th street has stopped working by keypad and will not open. Merkels has been called to look at the gate when they have the opportunity. Jeff has kept it closed for the time being. It can still be opened by the key and locked open if needed.

Graphic House was contacted about May 21st damage to sign at 29th Street and Central Avenue. A propeller on the North side of the sign dislodged from a mounting point and is just hanging by the remaining mounting point. In addition the South side vinyl has become cracked. Jeff has requested an estimate of a replacement of the South side of the airplane part of the sign. The damage on the South side of the sign is from exposure to the Sun and age, not the storm on May 21st.

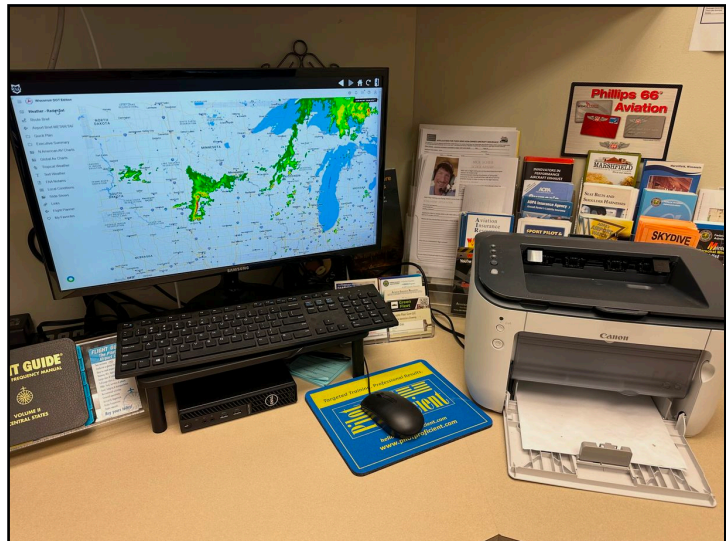




The May 21st storm also showed us that there was a leak in the terminal building. The leak was following an inner brick wall. Water pooled by the weather computer alcove and also by the entryway just outside the bathrooms. Jeff Molter from the City came out and went up on the roof with Jeff Gaier to see if they could find the leak. There was flashing on a leading edge of one of the roofs that had come loose. Jeff M. secured it back to the roof. So far we have not had another problem with it since.

The Bureau of Aeronautics notified us that they were canceling the contract with DTN Weather Computer to provide weather terminals at airports. DTN did not want the equipment back. Jeff had the passwords for the system and took the lock off of the software so it could be used as an internet computer for pilots. Marshfield hosted the first flying hamburger social for the

Central Wisconsin Branch of the socials on June 5th. Weather before the event scared away most pilots flying in. The weather was decent for the actual event and many local pilots came out for the event. Life Link III Helicopter from the Hospital flew in for the event. Karl Kemper was on his way back from Park Falls and there as weather at Wausau so he diverted to Marshfield for a hamburger. Pictured above the Life Link helicopter crew came in for the flying





hamburger social on June 5th so people in attendance got to watch them fly in and depart after the crew enjoyed a hamburger and other goodies.

Wood County Grant Application has been filled out for 2025. Both the Marshfield Airport and the Wisconsin Rapids Airport apply for \$15,000 grant to Wood County. This is through the Wood County CEED Committee. Both airports have been applying for this grant since the early 2000s.

On Thursday June 6th the Wisconsin Information Land Association (WILA) held a meeting and dinner at the airport. This was the first time the organization was at the airport. They had a seminar on drones and the use of information a drone can acquire for information with land surveying. A great time was had by all.

The bus that brought the WILA out to the airport had a little incident when it arrived at the



airport. The driver thought they would drive under the car port at the airport and let the people out there. In the process of driving under the carport from the East side, they went over the curb on the North and scraped the right side of the bus against the North East Pillar. There is no structural integrity damage to the pillar. There is some paint on the pillar. A representative of the bus company did come and speak with Jeff about it. Jeff did not see the bus but can surmise that it was a mess. A different bus and bus driver were brought in to finish the event. The second bus did not drive under the car port. Life Link hosted a meeting of Emergency Medical Professionals at the airport on June 14th in the conference room. The meeting only

lasted the morning. They discuss responses to accidents with the helicopter. What is needed for safe landing. Ground safety with the helicopter and people near the helicopter.



Congratulations to Aidan Hadlock on successfully completing his private pilot license. Seen in this picture is Aiden and his mother Paula, his first official passenger as a new pilot. Picture taken by Paula Hadlock

June 22nd we had an event that has never occurred at the airport at least in my time being here. Tyler Stargardt and Kendra Gehm became husband and wife at the airport on Tyler is a Delta Airline Captain originally from Marshfield where he received his flight training. Kendra is a Nurse. Both Tyler and Kendra reside in Minneapolis. It was an amazing experience. They had the wedding outside on the ramp. The rain held off long enough for the guests to come inside the large hangar for the reception. Tyler and Kendra along with their friends and family cleaned out the big hangar. The wedding decorator put panels along the walls and hung lights throughout the hangar. It truly was a beautiful transformation. Their guests, family and friends had great time. Thank you to Dan Maurer who buzzed the group at the perfect time during their first dance. Tyler was hoping more of his flying friends would fly in, but the weather didn't cooperate.





July 2024

Merkels was able to get the 29th street gate operational again this month. The keypad went bad and had to be replaced was the reason for the gate not operating correctly.

Andy Trimble was at the airport after the last airport committee meeting to do a site inspection on the runway patching project. Andy was satisfied with the work and will be closing the project.

Howard Rand has sold his hangar and ownership of his Cessna 150 Aerobat at the Marshfield Airport. The aircraft and hangar are now in the hands of Jake Lenz of Marshfield and Tyler Stargardt of Minneapolis.. Jake and Tyler are in contact with Jeff and they will be on the agenda this year for the transfer of the lease for land the hangar sits on.

Duffy's Aircraft is starting to get a tractor prepped for mowing the center field with the batwing mower. The rain has been a huge deterrent as the ground is too saturated. All we would have been doing is planting the tractor and mower if we mowed. The grass is to the height it does make looking for aircraft on the airport challenging.

The July 3rd Flying Hamburger Social was a success at Marshfield. We had nine aircraft fly in and a little over 100 people attend. It was a great turnout. Thank you to everyone that participated and assisted with set-up and clean-up.

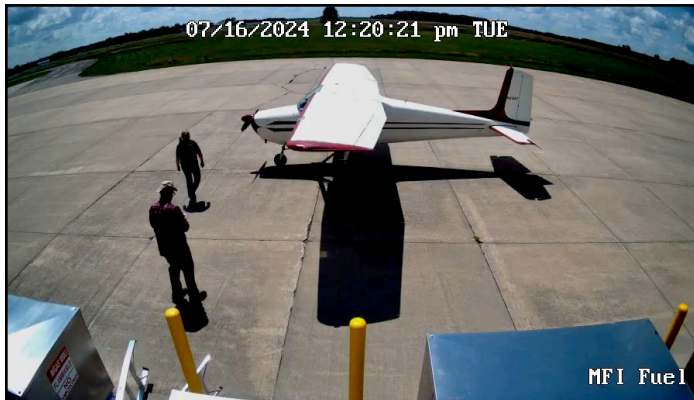


Flying Hamburger Social July 3rd, 2024



Some of the Sanford Health Aircraft

This year Sanford Health has been a huge presence on our airport for activity. They have flown in multiple times a month for they merger with the Marshfield Clinic Health Systems.



AirVenture in Oshkosh will be starting on July 22nd. Traffic has already begun as we saw our first AirVenture traveler on Tuesday July 16th. There are many people already going to Oshkosh a week early despite the wet ground conditions in Wisconsin. Many are doing it as they don't want to deal with the mass arrival of aircraft over the weekend prior to AirVenture. Duffy's Aircraft is not offering cheap fuel like they did last year.



With all the constant rain we were able to catch a rainbow at the airport.

Jeff retired his HHR at 283,000 miles and three engines later. It is still driving but with another family member. In the meantime Alice's Dodge Journey got a make over with new logos from Miller Graphics in Spencer, WI. Jeff will be driving the Journey so you may see that around town.



August 2024

Jeff virtually attended a meeting of the Wood County CEED committee. The meeting was for the yearly grant requests. Marshfield Municipal Airport and South Wood County Airport were both requesting 15,000. Jeff was the first of both airports to present. A new member of the CEED committee asked how we could quantify the request. I used the example of AirVenture. While AirVenture greatly helps the economy around Oshkosh, it also contributes the economy of airports and City's like Marshfield. We had several planes stop to buy gas going into and out of AirVenture. We had more stopping coming out as AirVenture was charging 6.99 per gallon vs. our 5.59 per gallon. We had several people park for the night and stay in Hotel Marshfield. They also ate in town. All of this is contributing to the economy of Marshfield. We also have businesses like Sanford Health coming in to do business in Marshfield. The airports are an economic benefit to the Cities and communities they serve.

The State of Wisconsin sent the Airport the annual application to renew the tank permits. The application had a bit of a journey. It went to several City departments before coming to the airport. We did manage to get our application in on time and get our tank permits updated.

The mowing bill is a more expensive this month as the center infield twenty feet out and further from the runway was mowed. These areas are typically mowed once or twice a year depending upon growth of the grass. In the infield, a section was left standing as the above ground electrical patch to the Automated Surface Observation system is in that grass. Merkel will be out sometime to trench it underground now that the ground isn't as saturated.



This month an aircraft left the Marshfield airport for the last time and a new aircraft arrived in it's place. The Wheeler Family have replaced their aircraft. Temporarily it was in the large hangar at the airport until Dan Wheeler could change some low hanging lights in his hangar.



Several of the lights in the terminal building were replaced with LED light fixtures. The conference room, operations, manager's office, testing room and circumference of the lobby all had their lights changed. This is part of the initiative from last year to replace the lighting in the Terminal building with LED.

We wish a speedy recovery to retired pilot Ed Plotka with his recent surgery. Ed's Nephew Jeff is presently up helping his Uncle and Aunt. Jeff has the TBM parked in the big hangar.



September 2024

This month an inspector from the State of Wisconsin Fuel Tank Weights and Measures stopped by. The inspector looks over the tank permit and the reporting paperwork Jeff documents. They then look over the physical condition of the pipes, pumps and open the manhole covers and inspect the ports. The inspector also takes fuel samples to verify the fuel is as listed and doesn't have any contaminants in the fuel.

Jeff asked the inspector about the 911 call box adjacent to the brick fence. The inspector did confirm for Jeff that it was required at the time the system was built, but the State no longer requires them as many people have cell phones. We just hope they use the cell phone to make a call and not post a video on social media in an emergency.

Power was knocked out at the fuel farm briefly this month. Merkel's was called to help figure out what was going on. After testing circuits and confirming that the power was not going to the fuel farms we realized it was acting like an emergency stop button was pressed. Upon inspections of the two stop buttons we found an object leaning against the shut off box by the pumps. The button was not depressed, but the pressure against the box was enough to trip the circuit.

Nick from Marshfield Utilities reached out to Jeff this month about the possibility of putting a solar farm at the airport. Jeff gave Nick four links to web addresses of airports that had solar so Nick could see how others are setting up solar farms. Madison, Middleton, Appleton and Wautoma have some sort of solar farm at their airports.

August 17th Discovery Education Station of Marshfield hosted the Skybound Family Fun Festival at the airport. It was a steady stream of people that attended the event during the hours of the event. American Legion Post 54 provided food which was a welcome treat. Bottle rockets were launched throughout the day much to the delight of the kids launching them with adult supervision. Dan Maurer and Jim Shires were helping children and adults explore the airplanes we had on hand. Dan Ries and Jeff Gaier demonstrated their drones to the people in attendance. There as a HAMM radio operator group on display. Mark Nelms brought his trike





and powered parachute. However due to the weather he was not able to fly but only have a static display. We also had a hot air balloon on static display.

October 2024

On October 3rd, Jeff and his wife Liz traveled to Middleton, WI for the 68th Wisconsin Aviation Conference. It was a busy day of seminars and mingling with other airport managers, exhibitors, airport people and government officials. While at the conference, Jeff had a meeting with Karl from Becher-Hoppe, Melissa from SEH, Andy Trimble, Matt Malicki and Lucas Ward from the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics and Malika Hainer Planner from the FAA Chicago Airport District Office and Hanan Mustafa Program Manager from the FAA Chicago Airport District Office. The reason for the meeting was that Malika Hainer had sent a letter to the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics the Friday prior that the FAA in Chicago had officially approved the critical aircraft forecast of B-II Large for the Marshfield Airport. Now with this letter, by specifications given to the engineering firms, the required length of a B-II Large critical runway is a minimum of 5,500 feet. The meeting was then to discuss how to plan going forward with the airport Master Plan and Airport Layout Plan for the future design of the airport. Malika clarified that this does not give approval for a 500 foot extension of the existing runway. For planning purposes the Airport Layout Plan is to reflect the existing runway, then the next stage would reflect the extension of 500 feet and other alterations to the pavements on the airport including parallel taxiways. Then the third and final stage of the Airport Layout Plan would represent the Ultimate layout which would include a 6,100 foot runway.

To get approval for a runway extension Malika clarified we will need to check off several items first. Most of these items we have already completed. The first item is the Forecast that was approved by Malika for the Critical Aircraft of B-II. The second item is the specifications by FAA guidelines of what the B-II runway requirements are. The third item is an updated Runway Protection Zone for the runway extension. The Runway Protection Zone data is being done as part of the Master Plan so this will also be completed. The Final piece is to request the runway extension. This approval does not come from the Chicago office but gets bumped up to National FAA for their consideration and approval. Once they approve it then a runway extension would be eligible for Federal and State Funds as part of the runway construction project of 16/34. Everyone was made aware that the plan is to get a construction project started in 2028

It became obvious at the conference that there is a problem at the Bureau of Aeronautics and Federal Funds. The BIL funding was being utilized 75% by Primary airline airports but only 25% of the GA BIL funding is being utilized by GA. The Bureau did not seem to be doing anything to address this. It appears most of the GA airports are stuck in planning stages of Master Plans.

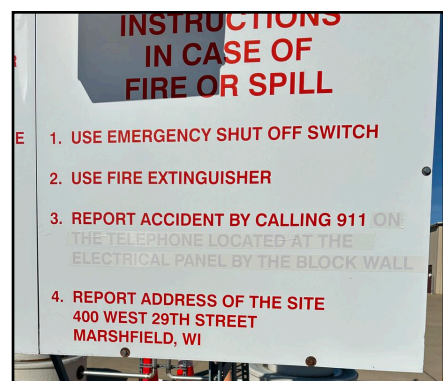
Bob Gaier started working on preparing the snow removal equipment for the upcoming snow season. A back-up camera has been installed in the Oshkosh Truck. We received replacement snow plow blades from the Street Department. The Broom truck had the wafers changed on the broom.

Mike Glab and his nephew Mac were here this month to steam clean the carpeting at the airport. They also upholstery cleaned all the fabric chairs in the lobby and conference room. This was the first time the upholstery in the chairs had a cleaning like this. Mike comes out to the airport every few months and steam cleans the carpeting.

Dave Wells started going around the airport and straightening and replacing runway light bulbs on the runway lights before the cold weather sets in. Dave spent two days straightening the base of the runway 23 sign.



The City IT department reached out to Frontier this month and canceled the 911 call box phone line. Since it isn't needed there is no reason to have it. It was costing the airport budget \$2000 a year. Jeff then took some white tape and covered over the instructions by the fuel pump that said to use the call box. Now it just says report accident by calling 911. We hope most people have cell phones on them.



Jurg Grossenbacher from the Milwaukee Federal Aviation Administration was at the Airport Oct. 10th to give a safety seminar presentation. The topic of the seminar was cross country flight planning. Ten pilots showed up to attend the seminar.

This month was a busy month for our local corporate pilots getting their flight checks completed this month. Congratulations to Justin Smith, Jeff Veers and Dan Hiller on successfully completing and passing your schooling.

Walt Embke informed Jeff that he will be retiring from grass mowing and snow plowing. Walt has been a blessing at the airport. He was once a corporate pilot until he retired. He then has been working for Duffy's Aircraft part time helping us maintain the airport. He will still check up on us and stop out for pizza on Thursdays.

Dave Wells the flight instructor at Duffy's Aircraft has asked if he could take over Walt's part time work. As Dave can't fly on bad weather snow days that will help us out perfectly.



At the 68th Aviation Conference, Jeff received a surprise. He was nominated and awarded the Wisconsin Aviation Conference Blue Light Award. This award is usually given to journalist or someone that has promoted general aviation through print or media. For the past eleven years Jeff has been promoting aviation through the Flying Hamburger Social newsletter, Social Media, and website. This information goes to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

Throughout the years people at Marshfield have receive rewards at the Wisconsin Aviation Conference and Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame. Here is a list of who has receive awards:

Roy Shwery 1978 - Wisconsin Aeronautics Person of the Year.

Marilyn Hardacre 1980 - Wisconsin Aeronautics Person of the Year.

Roy Shwery 1992 - Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame in Oshkosh, WI (on display at the EAA Museum).

Roy Gilhausen 1992 - Wisconsin Aeronautics Engineering award. (For work on Marshfield 16/34 reconstruction project).

Roy Gilhausen 1997 - Wisconsin Aeronautics Engineering award.

Harold Gaier 1999 - Wisconsin Aeronautics Lifetime Achievement award.

Harold Gaier 2004 - Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame in Oshkosh, WI (on display at the EAA Museum).

Jeff Gaier 2008 - Wisconsin Airport Management Association Distinguished Service award.

Roy Shwery 2010 - Wright Brother Master Pilot Award for 50 years in aviaiton.

Harold Gaier 2022 - Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award for 50 years in aviation.

Jeff Gaier 2024- Wisconsin Airport Management Association / Blue Light award.

Alice celebrated her birthday this month. Happy 83rd!

November 2024

The problems at the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics came to light to the Deparment of Transporation Investment Management. They moved director David Green to another position and have taken a direct hand in managing the Bureau.

Dan Maurer from the airport, Karl Kemper from Becher-Hoppe Associates and Jeff Gaier met with members of the Bureau of Aeronautics (BOA), and Division of Transportation Investment Management (DTIM). The meeting was virtual and it was to discuss BIL 2022 Funding for the airport. There is BIL funding for 2022 however the BOA is under review from the DTIM for failure to get the BIL funding committed. The BOA said that they have to have construction projects that are ready to go by February and Planning projects ready to go by March to commit the funds to. The Bureau is going to move ahead with the Environmental Assessment part of the runway reconstruction project for runway 16/34. They feel this will take up most of the 2022 funding. That way they can commit it to a project before it expires.

The BOA is planning on hosting a general webinar in the coming weeks for all airports to discuss the expectations for the federal fiscal year (FFY), 2023-2026. There has been no time frame as to when this will occur.

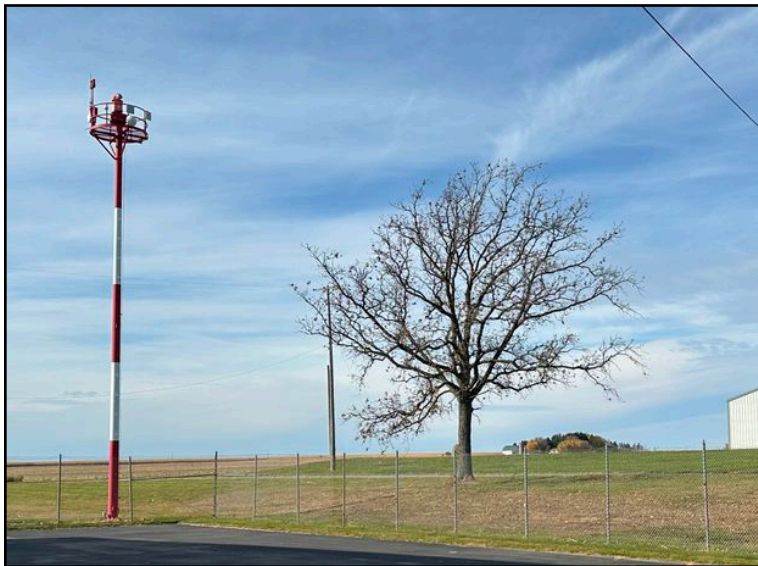
We are starting a petition process to get our petition at the Bureau of Aeronautics updated. This will have many items from the previous petition, but new items as well.

Dave Wells serviced the gates and hangar doors for the City owned buildings. This is a yearly task that they get greased and oiled. Dave also replaced a cable on the large hangar door. A cable broke after a clamp for the hangar door was not released prior to someone trying to raise the door.



Jeff reached out to METCO to perform the Comm 10 inspection and filter replacement on the fuel farm. The last two years it was performed by Stenstrom, but this year they had a new

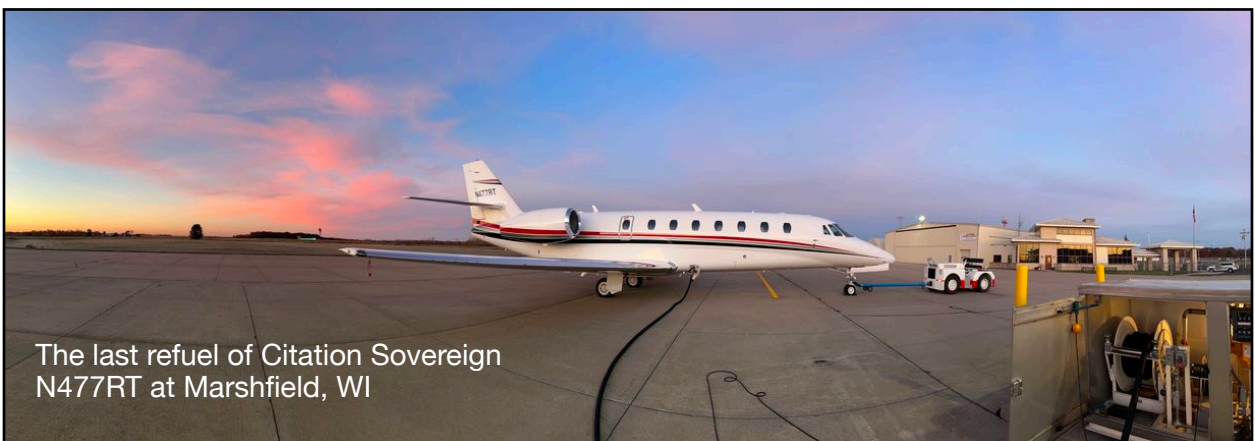
person that said they would only be able to order the filters in bulk which the airport would be responsible for. METCO was the only Petroleum company at the Wisconsin Aviation



Conference this year that services equipment.

Construction began on the new hangar at the airport. Erosion fencing has been placed as well as an access ramp of rock from the old ramp to the job site. This month activity slowed significantly which is normal for this time of year. On nice days though we had flying.

The oak tree along the access road off of 29th street was removed. There were some concerns that emergency vehicles would have a challenge getting under the



The last refuel of Citation Sovereign N477RT at Marshfield, WI

branches of the tree. Local pilot Shennon Richter cut the tree. He was given the wood as payment since he burns wood.

This month we said goodbye to the Citation Sovereign based on the airport. It is in the process of a sale transition and possibly new owners. However the n-number of N477RT will be returning. It will be reassigned to the new aircraft that is replacing the Citation Sovereign.

This month Dave finished up getting all the light bulbs changed and lights operational that he could. On light that he couldn't get fixed we will have Merkel's address. If you stop out at night you will notice that the Wind Tee is significantly brighter. It takes normal light bulbs so LED light bulbs from Hiller's Hardware were purchased and installed.



This month we gained a new airport committee member. Welcome to the Marshfield Airport Committee Scott Koran!

We also said goodbye to a past member of the airport committee Ed Wagner this month. Ed passed away surrounded by family November 24th, 2024. He was an advocate for the City, City Departments and airport. His knowledge and friendship will be greatly missed. Ed once owned a Cessna 150 that he greatly enjoyed. He tracked the N-number of the aircraft and found it was still flying in Texas. Ed would stop out at the airport and ask questions on things he wanted a better understanding on. He also liked to work the grill during our flying hamburger socials at the airport.

December 2024

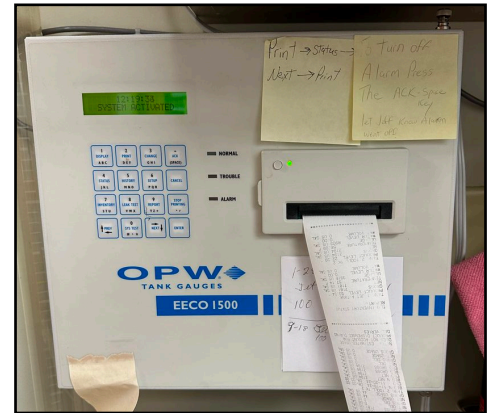
Construction is proceeding on the new hangar at the airport. Marshfield Utilities has installed a conduit for electrical at the site. They will be placing a transformer in the area for electrical needs of the hangar. The base of the new ramp has been laid. Three taxiway lights were removed and Merkel put a new splice in the line as there are still two taxiway lights West of the building.

The petition for projects seeking Federal and State aid went before the City of



Marshfield's Planning Commission on December 17th for their review. Is required every six years to keep our projects fresh at the Wisconsin Bureau of Aeronautics (BOA).

This month members of METCO came to the airport and performed our annual Comm 10 fuel island inspection. They also were able to change out our fuel filters for us with the filters we had on hand. Phillips 66 recommends we change the filters at least once a year which is usually done at the Comm 10 inspection or around that inspection. It is not required as part of the inspection, but why the tech is here it is easier to have them change it out. This was this technician's first airport. In the process of doing the Comm 10 inspection and checking the sensors, the 100LL tank monitor lost it's memory. This means that at the moment it isn't reporting the tank quantity. Jeff is manually calculating how much product is in the fuel tank. The tech did say they would have a specialized technician come up and reset / reprogram the tank. This isn't the first time it has happened. The previous inspections the entire system lost it's memory. The time has come for a new tank monitor as this is over 25 years old.



The BOA requested letters of intent for a consultant selection on the Environmental Assessment (EA), of runway 16/34 and Separate selection for the snow removal building. The BOA only received one applicant for both projects. The one applicant is highly skilled and qualified for the projects. Becher Hoppe from Wausau was the only applicant. Westwood from Appleton did reach out to Jeff about the projects but they decided not to put a letter of intent in. This item is on the agenda for the airport committee today to approve. The BIL 2022 funding is what will be allocated to these projects. The funding will more than likely go to the EA of runway 16/34. There are some additional complications that may make the snow removal equipment building a challenge.

The Federal Aviation Administration has requested some technical data on the VASIs at Marshfield for runway 16/34. I am not certain why they didn't already have this information in their system. Jeff asked Becher - Hoppe if they could help as this was beyond Jeff's knowledge. Karl went through their archives and managed to find the data from the 1970s when the VASIs were installed.

The #69 broom truck was taken to the City Garage this month for a pulley issue. It was patched so that it is operational again. While at the City garage the truck was also check for overheating as the gauges are not accurate. The City Garage also took the opportunity to prep Truck #61 for a broom in case the present truck #69 breaks down.



Duffy has been having fun as of late with his iPad and watching Wisconsin Surplus auctions. He recently acquired another used John Deere 997 lawn mower and a Ford F350 pick-up truck with a 9' V Boss plow. The truck will be used at Marshfield as a back-up.

In 2025 there will some aviation events in the area to keep an eye out for.

- ✈ Balloon Rally in July 2025. This is intended to be located just North of Marshfield
- ✈ Skybound Fun Festival in August 2025. This is put on by Discovery Education Station at Marshfield. We are anticipating that it will be in August again.
- ✈ The Flying Hamburger Socials. Marshfield will once again participate in one to two socials for 2025.

The brand new Challenger 350 jet has arrived and is now based on the airfield. It is temporarily stored in the RRH hangar on the airport until the new hangar can be built. It is a extremely tight fit and requires multiple people to assist putting the airplane in and out of the hangar.



2024 had many challenges, some new, some old and some completely from out of the ballpark. In 2025 we will see the completion of the new hangar on the airport, continuation of the Master Plan, Moving forward with the runway reconstruction project for 2028 with an extension and many other challenges. We will continue to work to face those challenges with the airport committee and City of Marshfield. It has been a pleasure to serve everyone in 2024 and we are looking forward to working with you in 2025.

Have a Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays and Safe & Happy Flying,

The Gaier Family - Duffy, Alice Robert and Jeff Gaier

Duffy's Aircraft Employees - David Wells and Walt Embke.

8-25-2026

Dear Jason,

I am writing on behalf of the Wisconsin Rapids Aqua Skiers to request an additional \$3,813 in REDI Grant funding for the Red Sands Beach improvement project at Lake Wazeecha.

As the design process has progressed, the project plan has evolved from the original concept of constructing one larger new building. The revised design will include a slightly smaller standalone structure based on the original concept, along with an addition to the existing pavilion to accommodate additional needs and uses.

We believe these changes make sense for both the tournament and the broader community. The revised design enhances the existing pavilion while adding a new structure with a smaller footprint that will still provide all of the uses originally planned for the project. This change in scope requires additional architectural design work, resulting in an additional cost of \$3,813.

The revised architectural proposal, along with the new design for both structures, is attached for your review (we still have a few small tweaks to make but the footprint should be the same). We respectfully request that this additional funding request be included in the packet for consideration and approval at the upcoming CEED Committee meeting on September 2.

Thank you again for the CEED Committee's previous support of this project. We appreciate your consideration of this additional request. Please let me know if you need any additional information prior to the meeting.

Sincerely,

Jason Sachs

Wisconsin Rapids Aqua Skiers

Jason - JT - Sachs

Realtor, NextHome Partners

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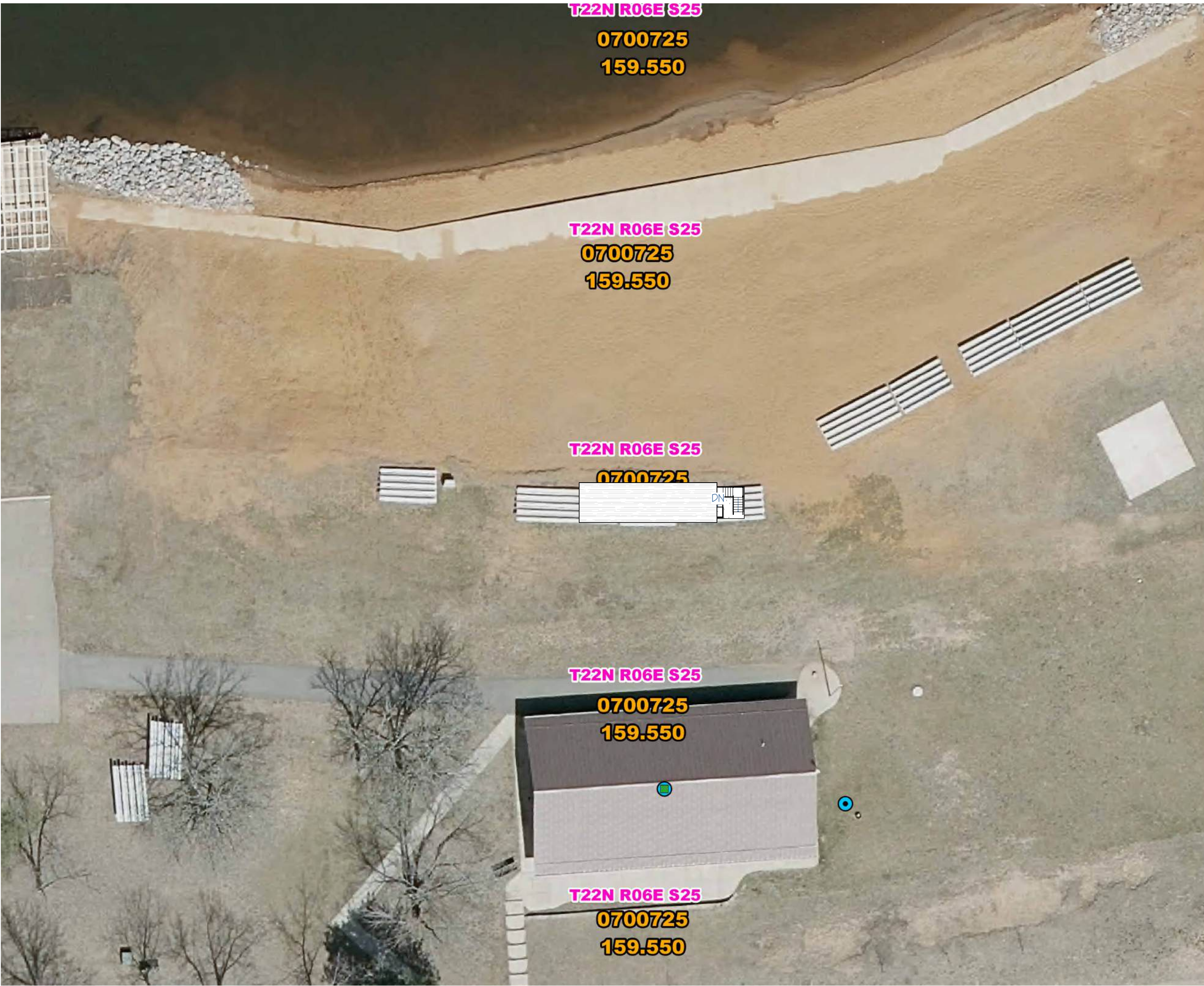
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SOUTH WOOD COUNTY LAKE WAZEETCHA PAVILION

PARCEL ID:

7211 S PARK RD, WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI 54494

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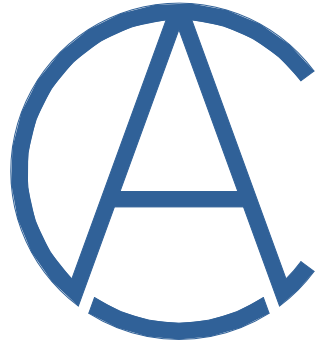
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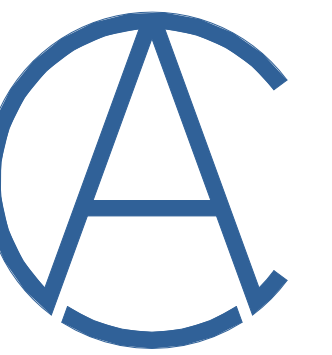
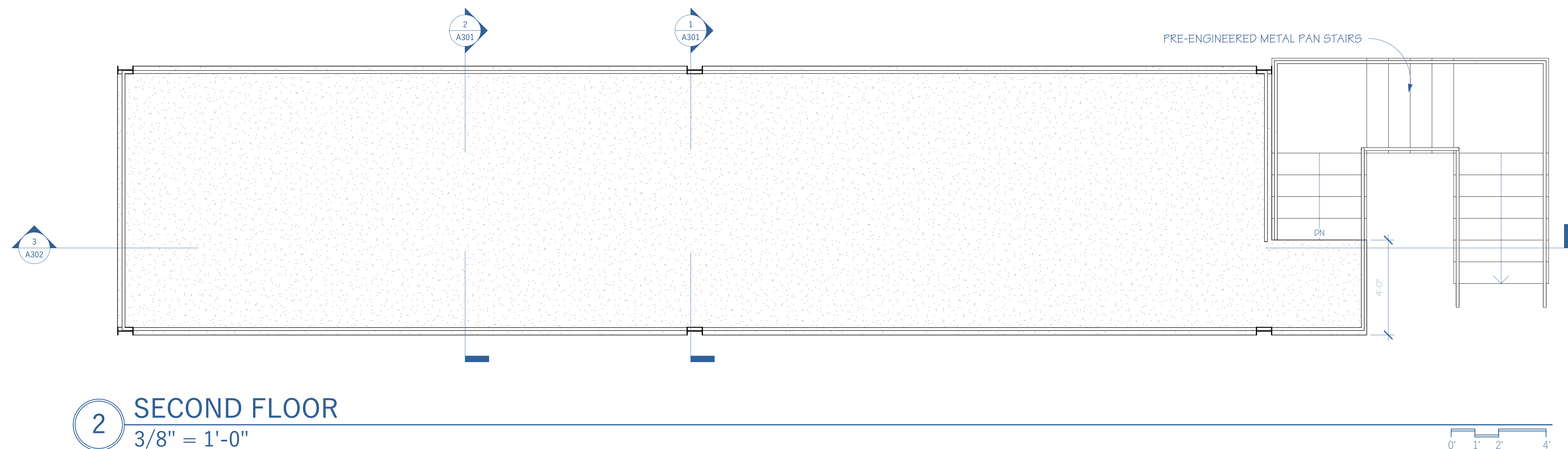
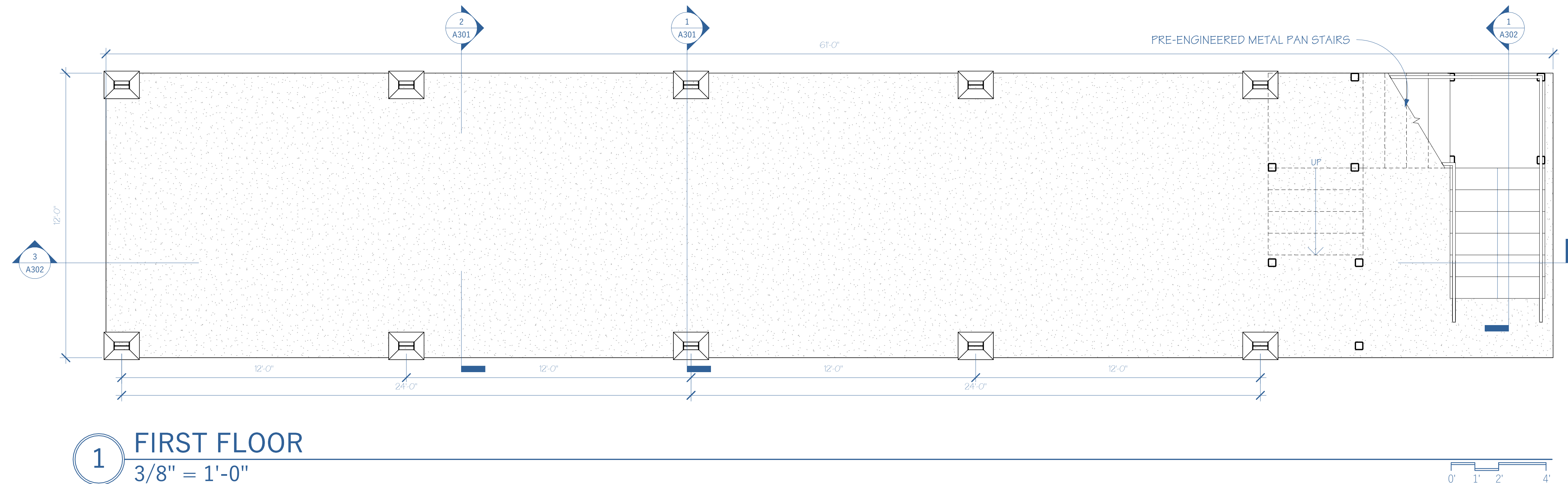
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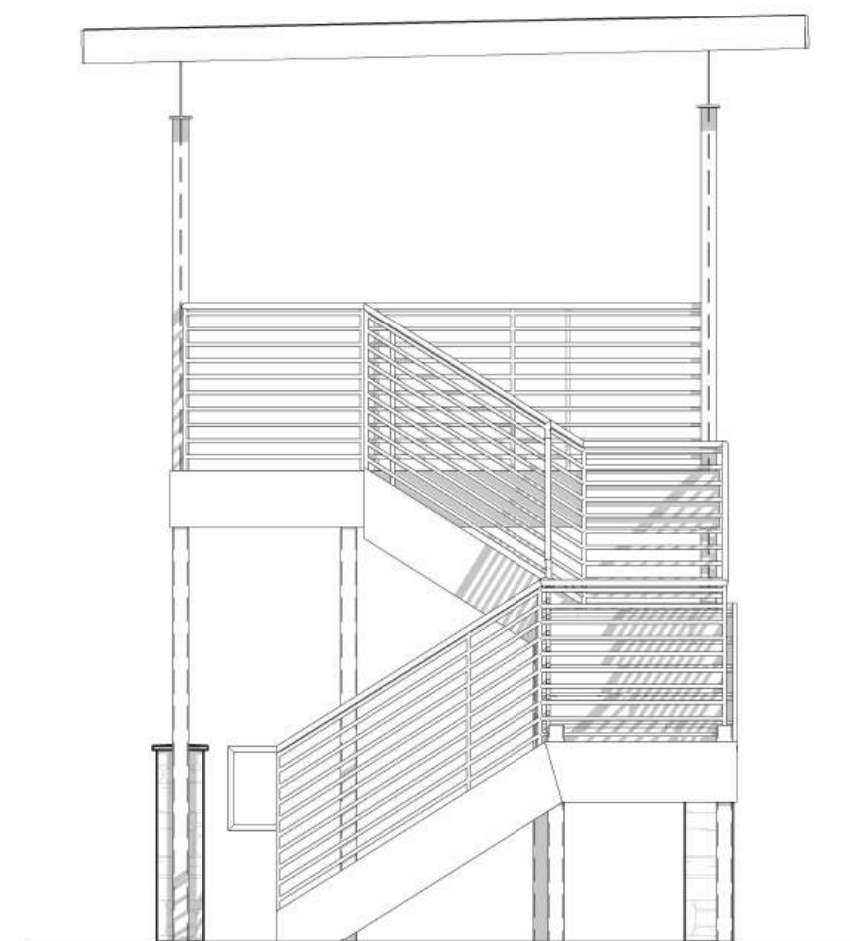
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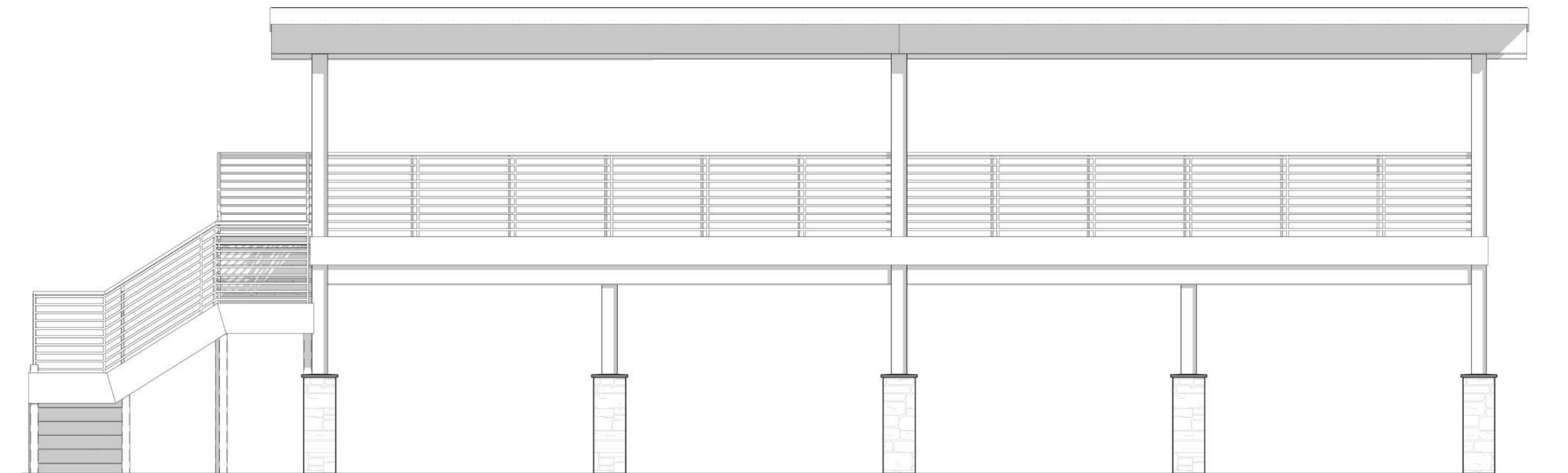
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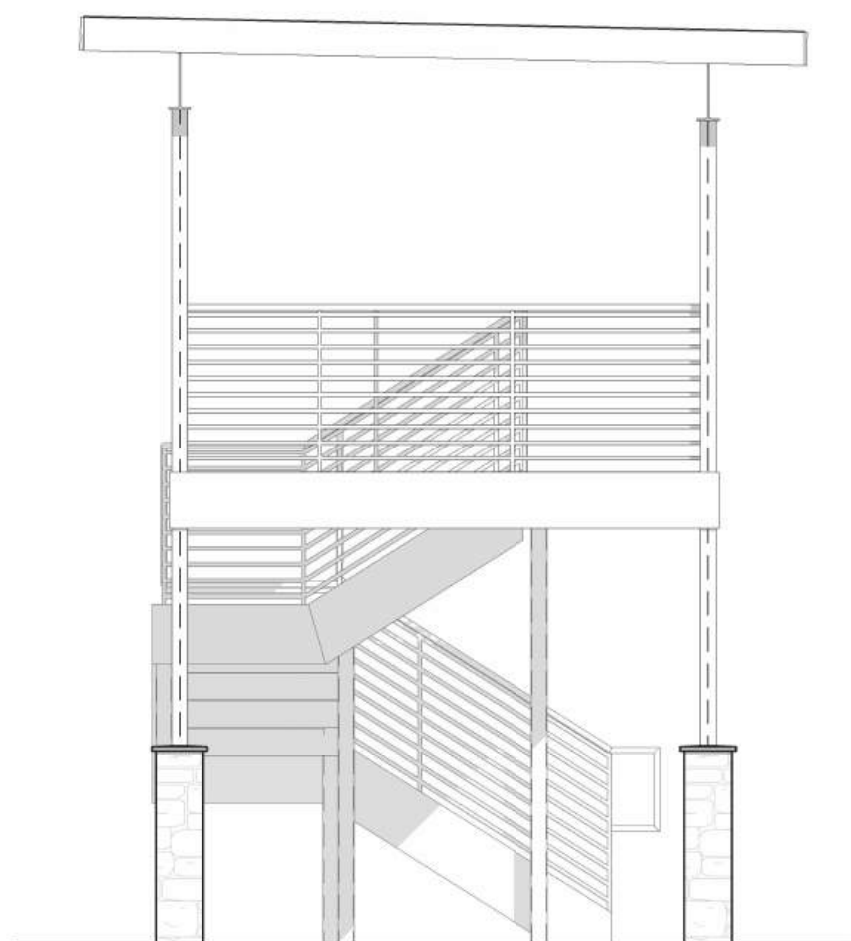




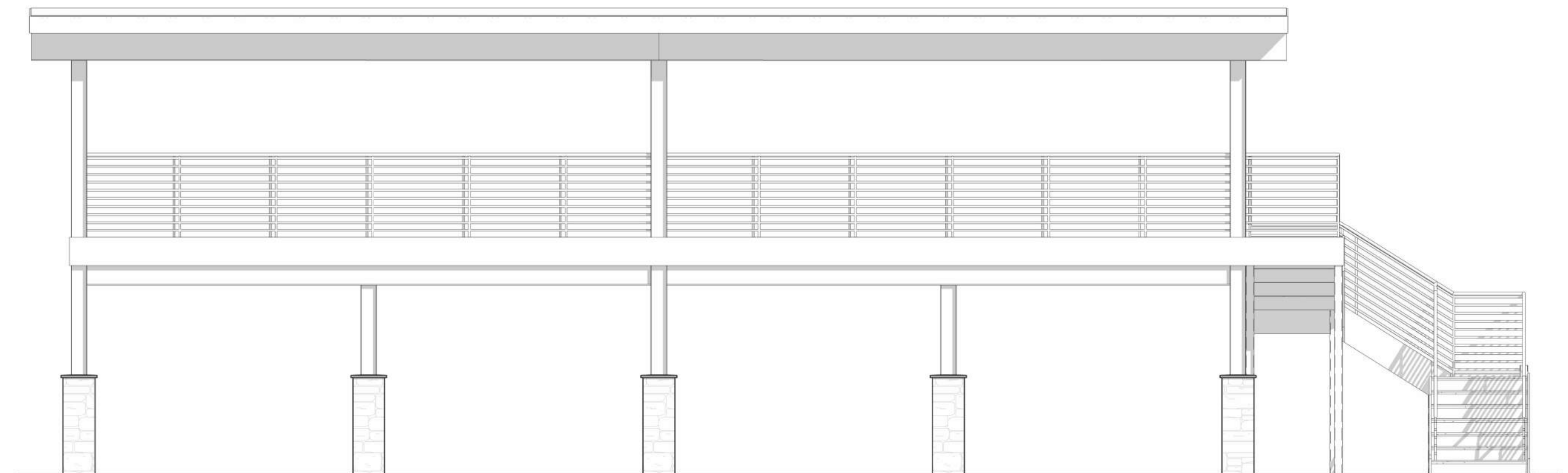
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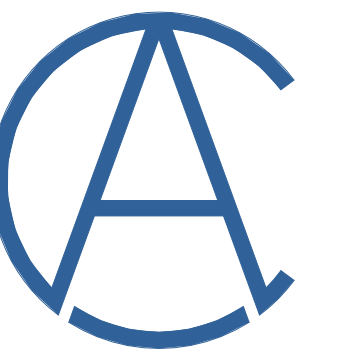
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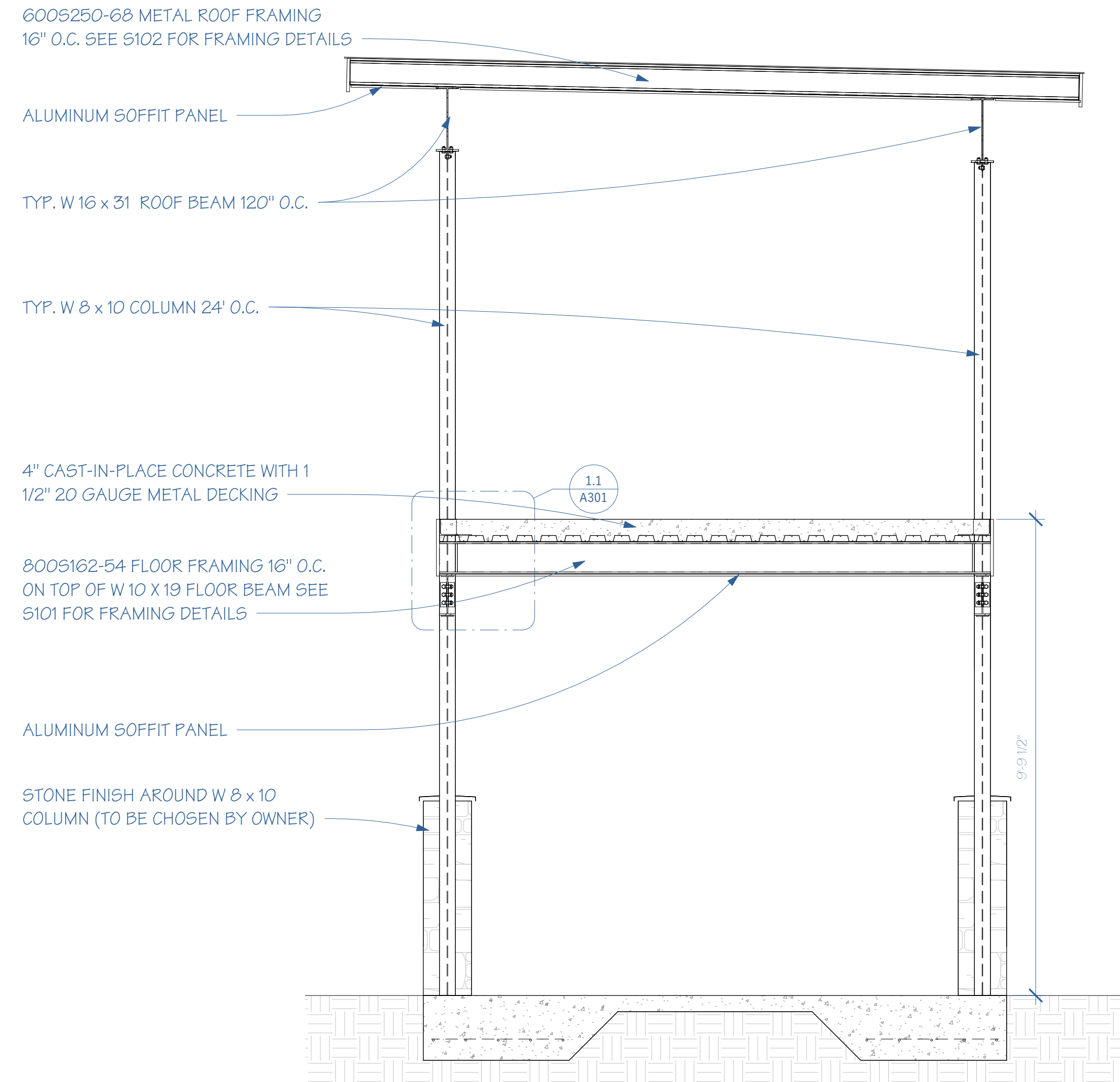


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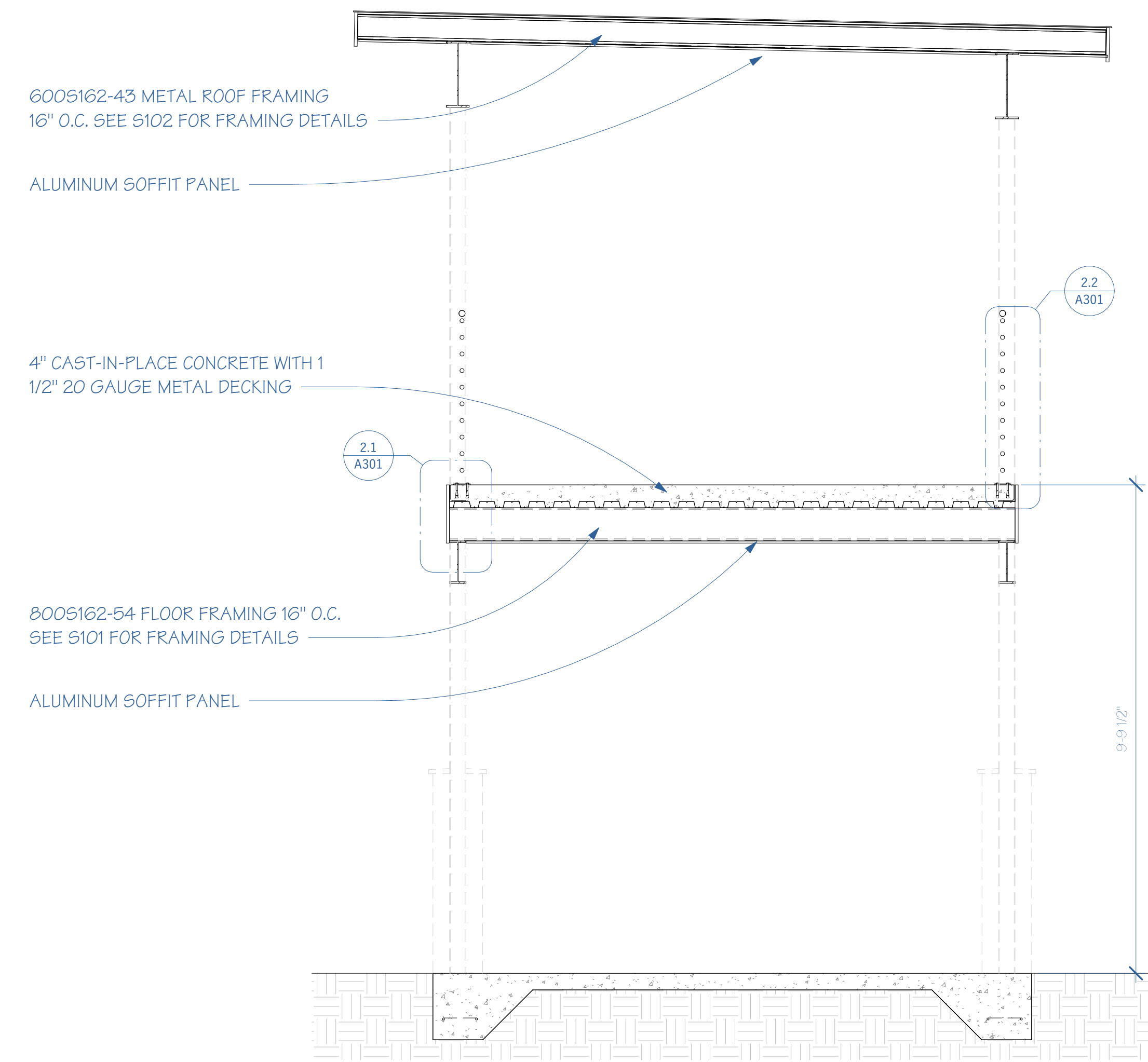
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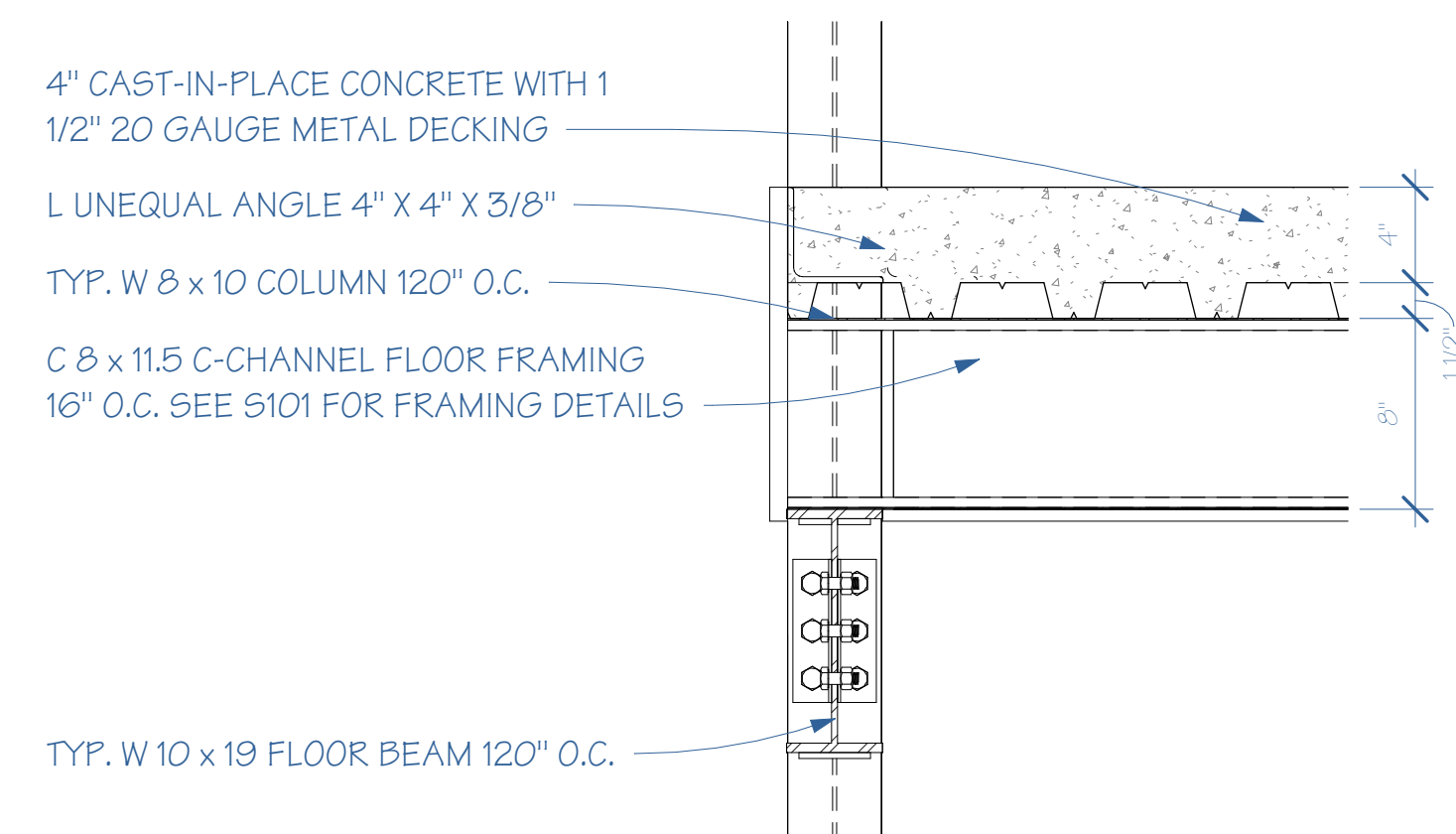
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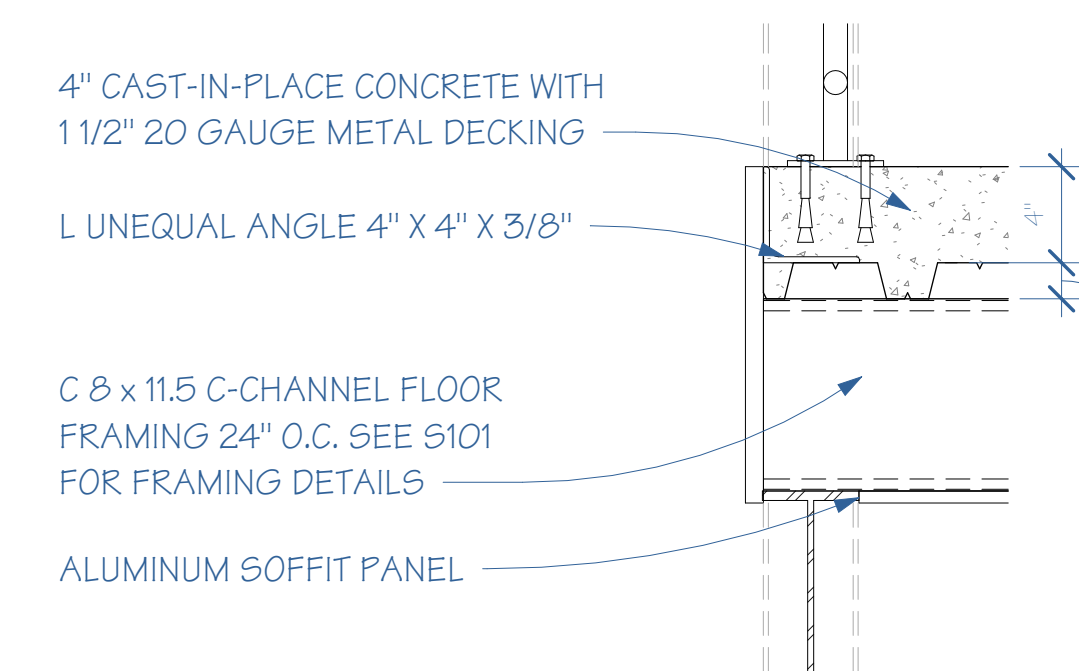
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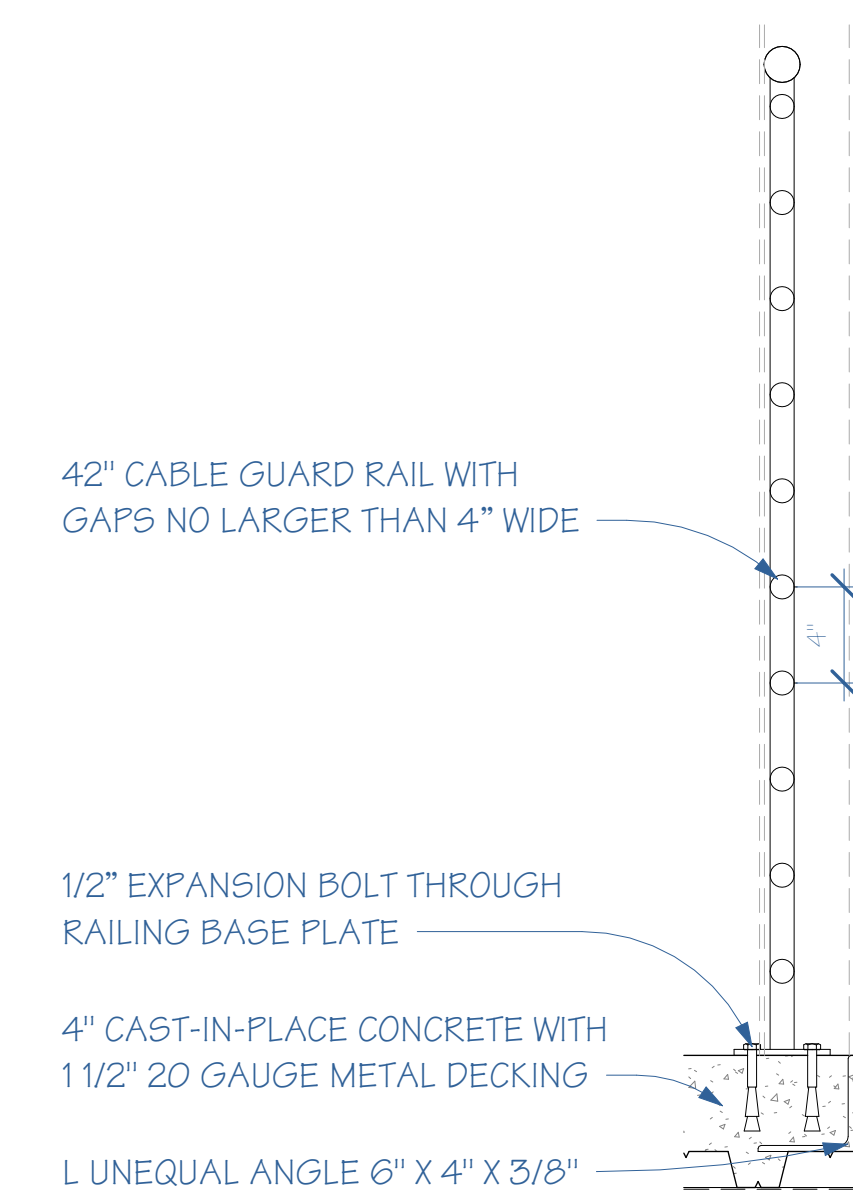
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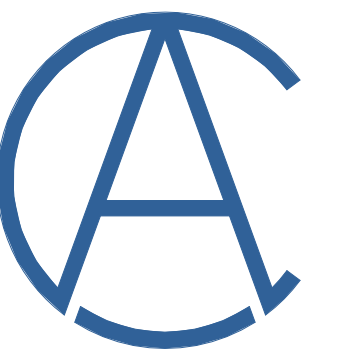
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600S162-43 METAL ROOF
FRAMING 16" O.C. SEE S102 FOR
FRAMING DETAILS

TYP. W 8 x 10 COLUMN 24' O.C.

4" CAST-IN-PLACE CONCRETE WITH
1 1/2" 20 GAUGE METAL DECKING

TYP. W 8 x 10 COLUMN 12' O.C.

800S162-54 FLOOR FRAMING 16" O.C.
SEE S101 FOR FRAMING DETAILS

ALUMINUM SOFFIT PANEL

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4 x 4 x 1/4 METAL SQUARE COLUMN

3 BUILDING SECTION 3

3/8" = 1'-0"

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HANDRAIL TO COMPLY WITH ADA
REQUIREMENTS 2017 ICC A117.1
SECTION 505

PRE-FAB STAIRS TO COMPLY
WITH ADA REQUIREMENTS 2017
ICC A117.1 SECTION 504

4" x 4" x 1/4" TUBE STEEL COLUMN

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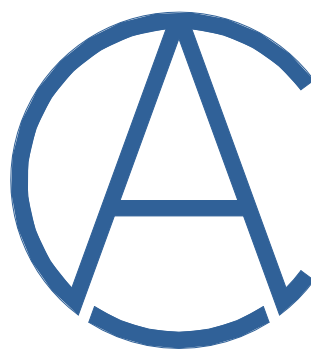
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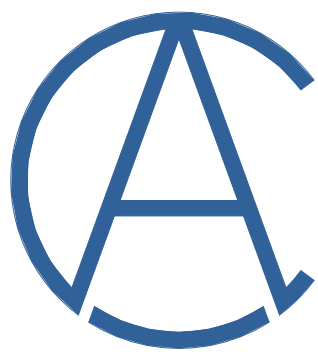
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FOR
SOUTH WOOD COUNTY LAKE
WAZECHA PAVILION
7211 S PARK RD, WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI 54494

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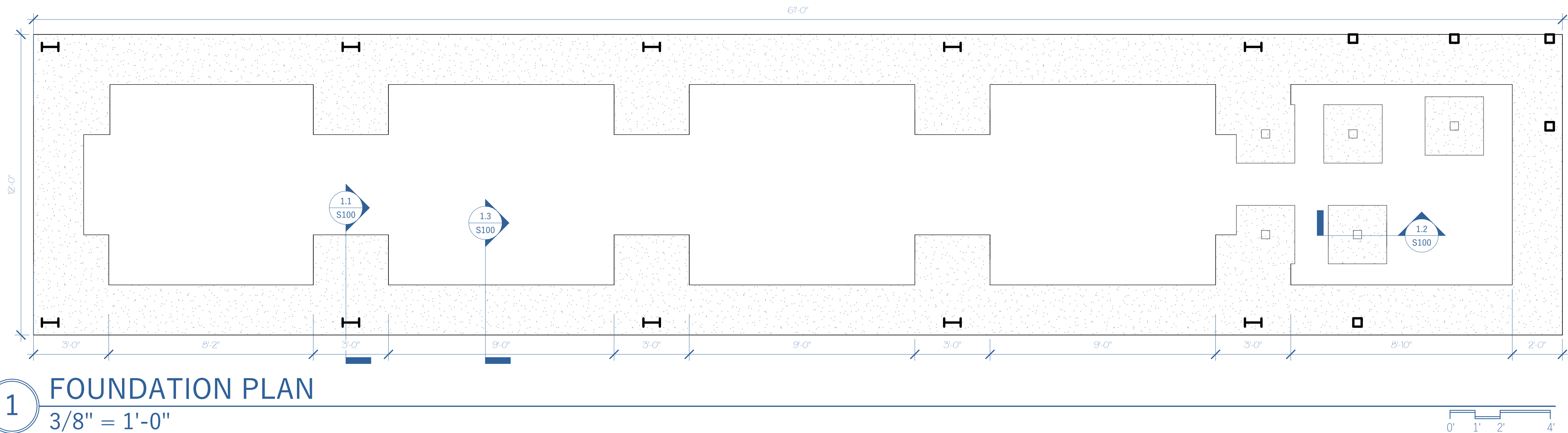
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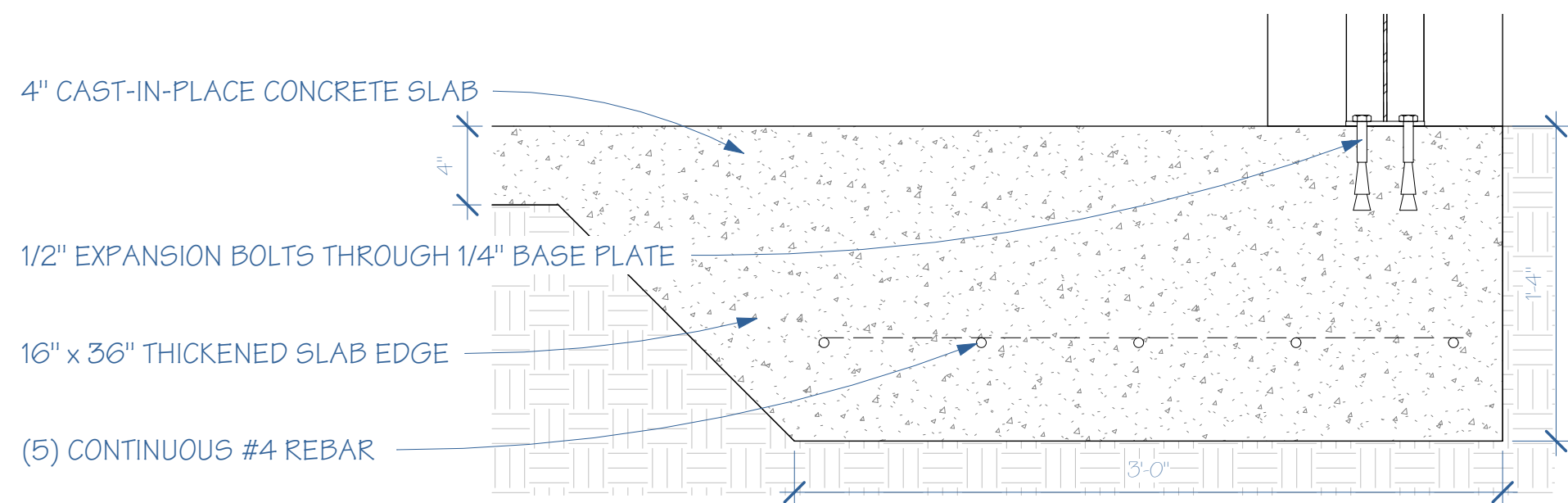
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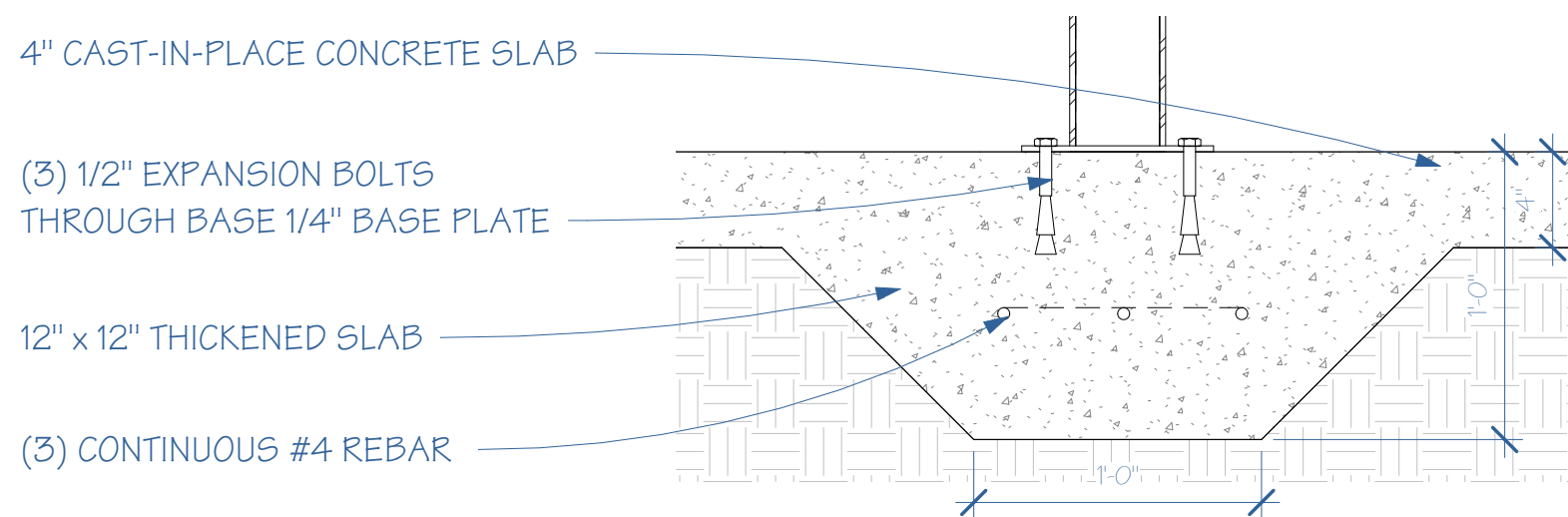
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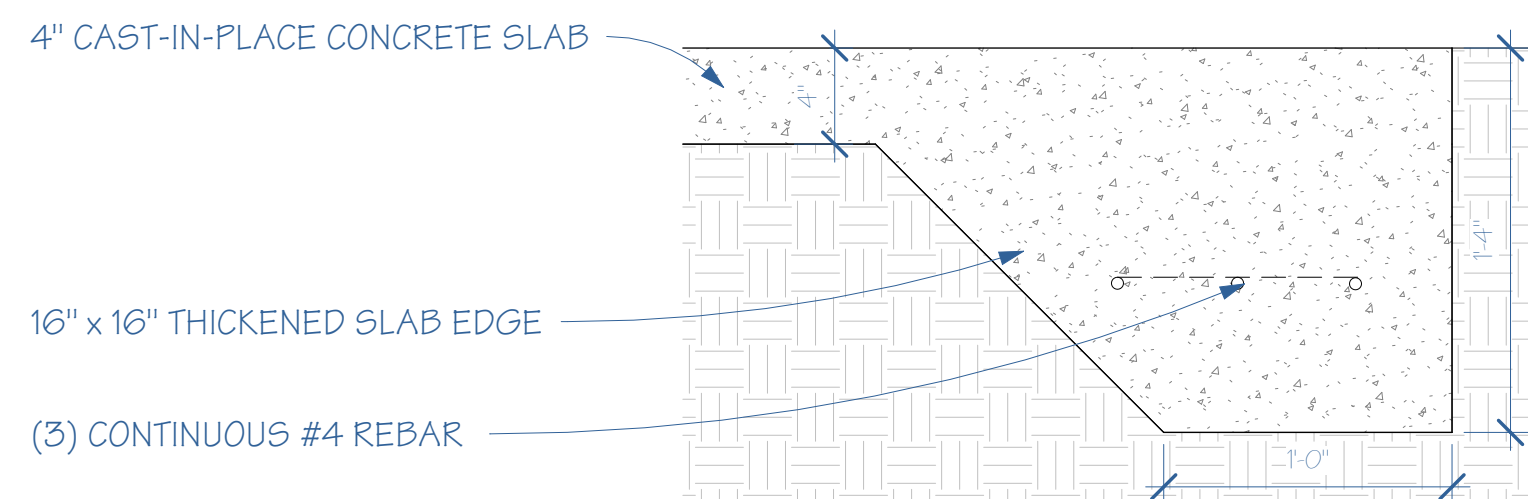
1 FOUNDATION PLAN
3/8" = 1'-0"



1.1 THICKEND SLAB EDGE DETAIL 1.1
1 1/2" = 1'-0"



1.2 THICKEND SLAB DETAIL 1.2
1 1/2" = 1'-0"

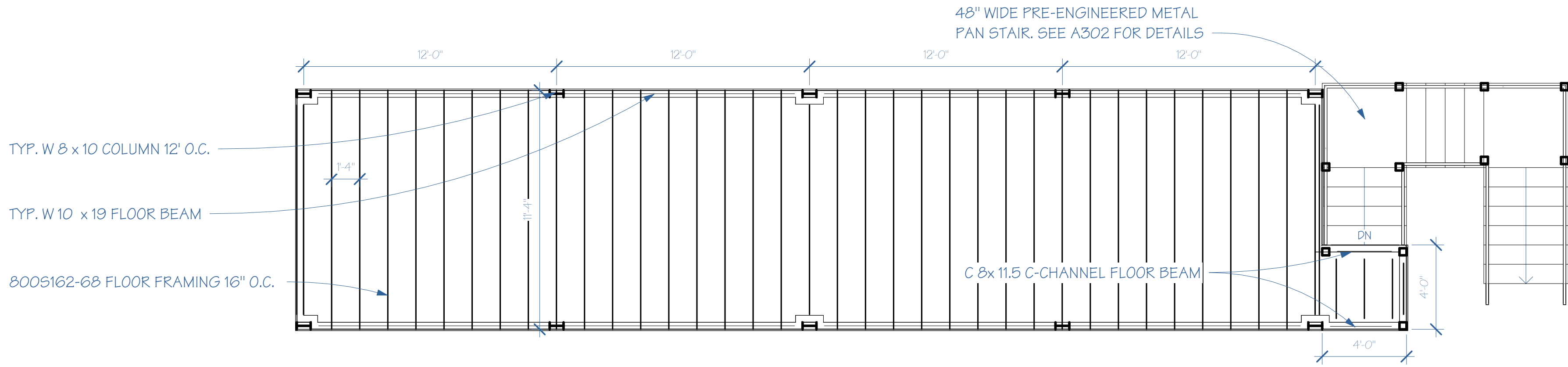


1.3 TYP. THICKEND SLAB EDGE 1.3
1 1/2" = 1'-0"

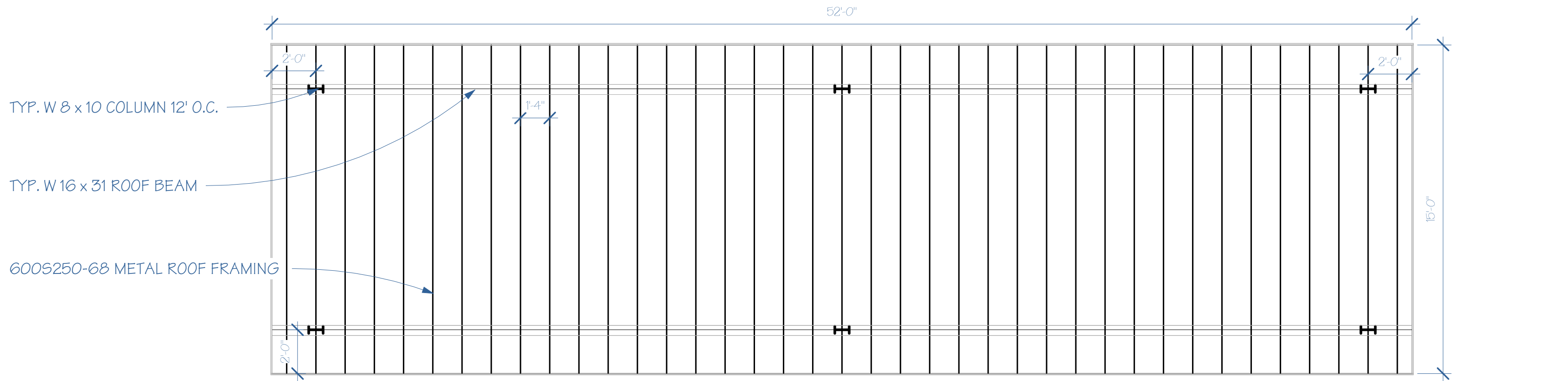
SHEET NOTES:

ALL CAST-IN-PLACE CONTINUOUS CONCRETE SLAB FOOTINGS AND GRADE BEAMS SHALL BE MIXED TO ACHIEVE A COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH 4,000 PSI MINIMUM, AND SHALL BE AIR ENTRAINED

CONCRETE MIX SHALL CONTAIN FIBRILLATED FIBERMESH REINFORCING, 1.5 LBS PER CUBIC YARD



1 SECOND FLOOR FRAMING PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"



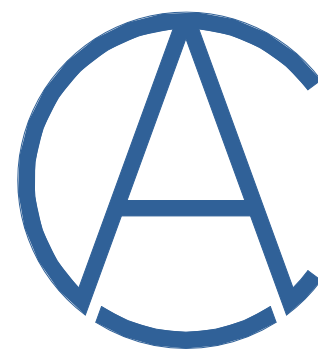
2 ROOF FRAMING PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

TRUSS SUPPLIER SHALL PREPARE TRUSS COMPONENT SUBMITTAL INFORMATION FOR STATE APPROVAL TO INCLUDE CALCULATIONS AND DRAWINGS FOR SNOW LOADS AS FOLLOWS:

BUILDING IS LOCATED IN	VILAS COUNTY		
GROUND SNOW LOAD	Pg =	40 PSF	PER IBC 1608.2
IMPORTANCE FACTOR	Is =	1.0	CATEGORY II
EXPOSURE FACTOR	Ce =	1.0	EXPOSURE B
SLOPE FACTOR	Ps =	1.0	
THERMAL FACTOR	Ct =	1.1	HEATED STRUC

ROOF SNOW LOAD $= 0.7 \times Pg \times Ps \times Ce \times Is \times Ct$
ROOF SNOW LOAD $30.8 = 0.7 \times 40 \times 1 \times 1 \times 1 \times 1.1$

LATERAL LOADS SHALL BE BASED ON WIND SPEED OF 90 MPH, 20 PSF LATERAL LOAD

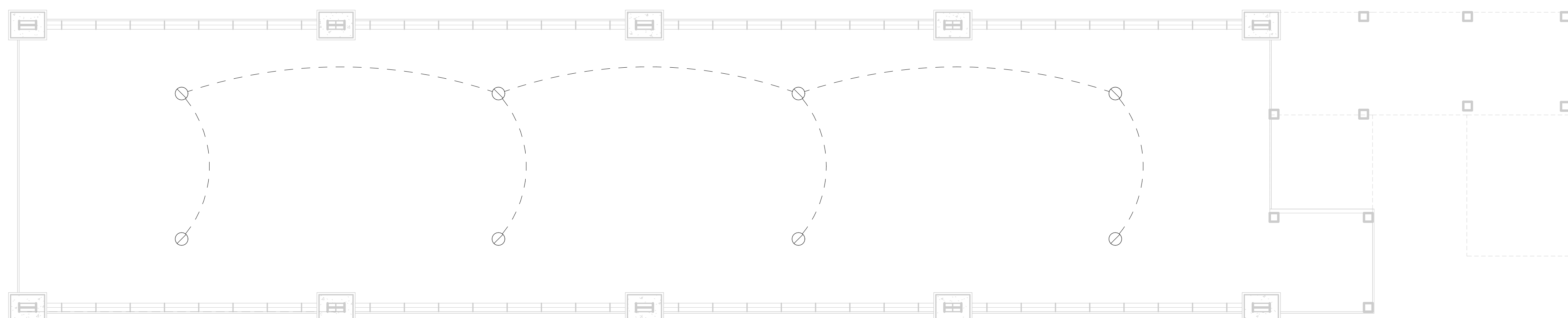


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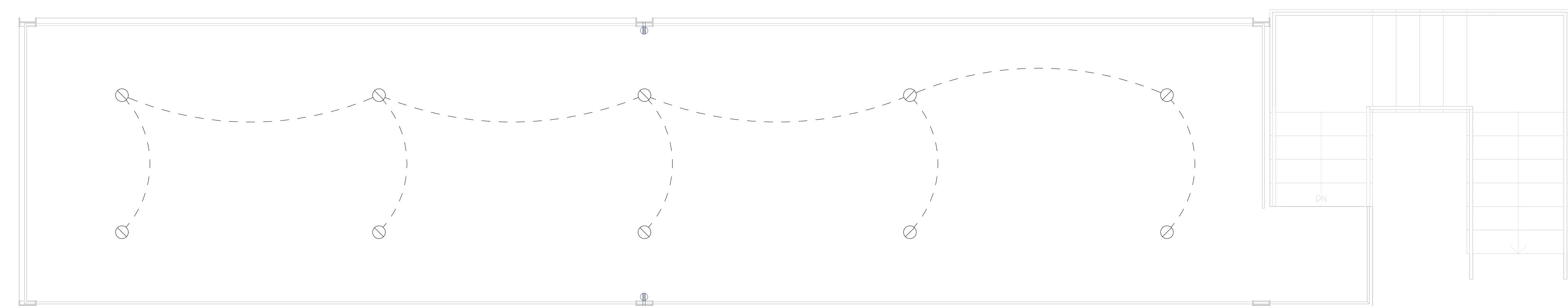
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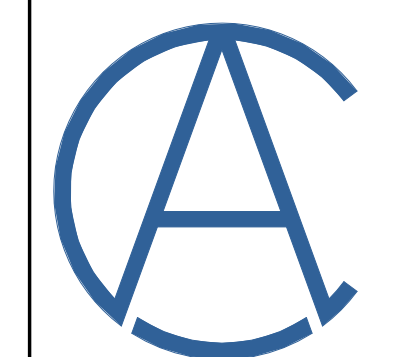
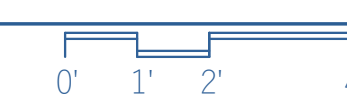
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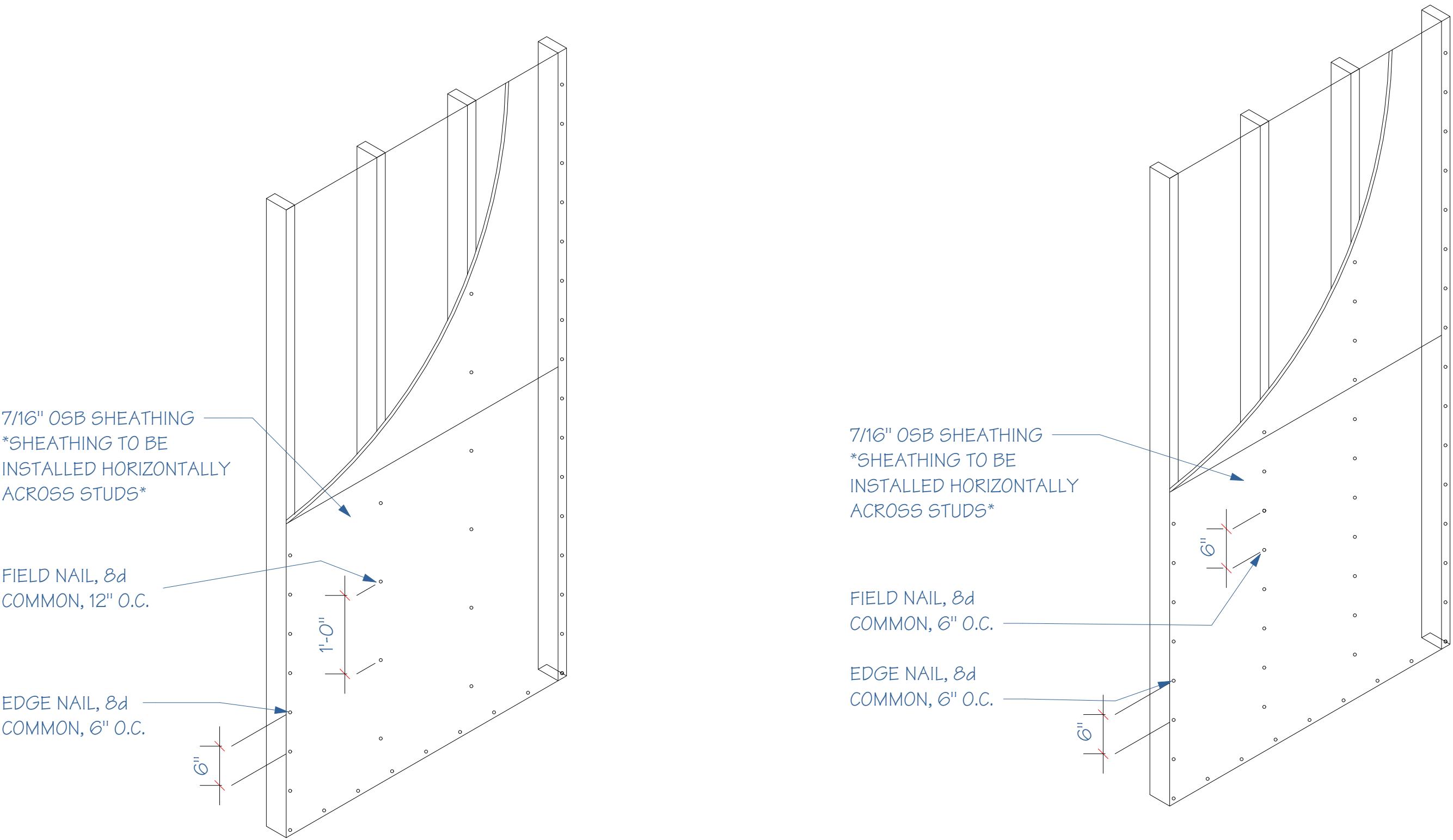


1 FIRST FLOOR
3/8" = 1'-0"



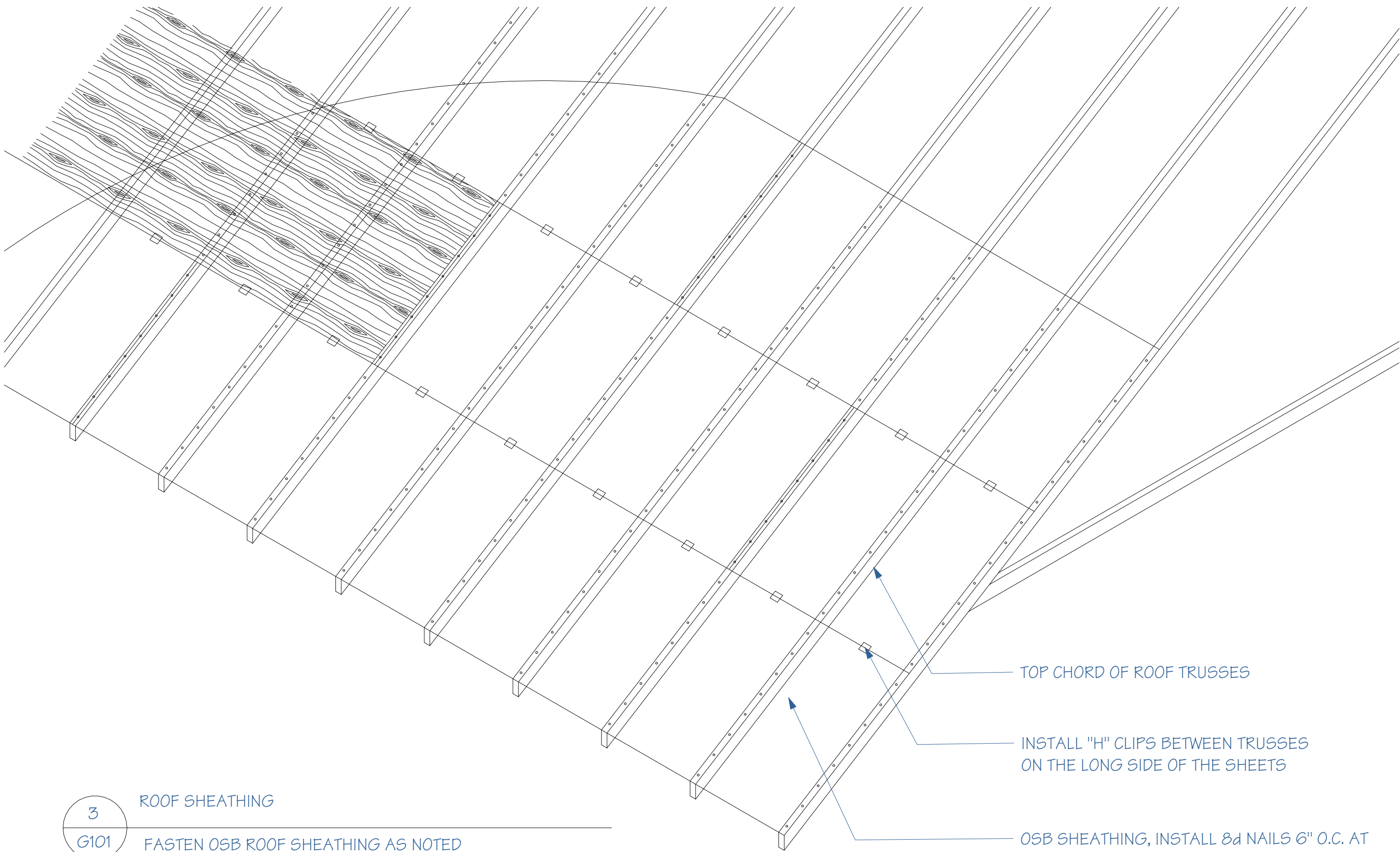
2 SECOND FLOOR ELECTRICAL PLAN
3/8" = 1'-0"





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TYPICAL WALL SHEATHING
FASTEN SHEATHING TO STUD FRAMING AS INDICATED ABOVE.



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ROOF SHEATHING
FASTEN OSB ROOF SHEATHING AS NOTED

2
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SHEAR WALL SHEATHING
SHEAR WALL BRACING - FASTEN SHEATHING TO STUD FRAMING WITH 8d NAILS 6\"/>

SHEET NOTES:

- ALL FRAMING SHOULD BE SPF #2 OR BETTER
- ALL FRAMING LUMBER IN CONTACT WITH GRADE OR MASONRY SHALL BE PRESSURE TREATED.
- ALL HEADERS SHALL BE SUPPORTED BY MINIMUM OF TWO SHOULDER STUDS. SPANS OVER 10 FEET SHALL HAVE 5 1/2" MINIMUM BEARING

TABLE 2304.10.1
FASTENING SCHEDULE

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
ROOF		
1. Blocking between ceiling joists, rafters or trusses to top plate or other framing below	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each end, toenail
Blocking between rafters or truss not at the wall top plate, to rafter or truss	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131") 2-3" x 0.131" nails 2-3" 14 gage staples	Each end, toenail
	2-16 d common (3 1/2" x 0.162") 3-3" x 0.131" nails 3-3" 14 gage staples	End nail
Flat blocking to truss and web filler	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162") @ 6" o.c. 3" x 0.131" nails @ 6" o.c. 3" x 14 gage staples @ 6" o.c	Face nail
2. Ceiling joists to top plate	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each joist, toenail
3. Ceiling joist not attached to parallel rafter, laps over partitions (no thrust) (see Section 2308.7.3.1, Table 2308.7.3.1)	3-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
4. Ceiling joist attached to parallel rafter (heel joint) (see Section 2308.7.3.1, Table 2308.7.3.1)	Per Table 2308.7.3.1	Face nail
5. Collar tie to rafter	3-10d common (3" x 0.148"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
6. Rafter or roof truss to top plate (See Section 2308.7.5, Table 2308.7.5)	3-10 common (3" x 0.148"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131 nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail ^b
7. Roof rafters to ridge valley or hip rafters; or roof rafter to 2-inch ridge beam	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown; or	End nail
	3-10d common (3 1/2" x 0.148"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail

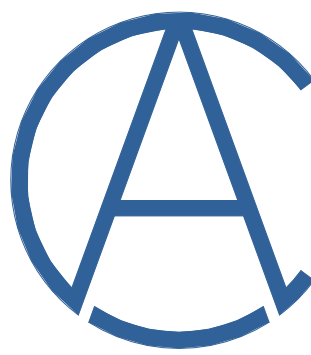
DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
19. 1" brace to each stud and plate	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 2-3" x 0.131" nails; or 2-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
20. 1" x 6" sheathing to each bearing	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail
21. 1" x 8" and wider sheathing to each bearing	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail
FLOOR		
22. Joist to sill, top plate, or girder	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or floor 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail
23. Rim joist, band joist, or blocking to top plate, sill or other framing below	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	6" o.c., toenail
24. 1" x 6" subfloor or less to each joist	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail
25. 2" subfloor to joist or girder	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162")	Face nail
26. 2" planks (plank & beam – floor & roof)	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162")	Each bearing, face nail
27. Built-up girders and beams, 2" lumber layers	20d common (4" x 0.192")	32" o.c., face nail at top and bottom staggered on opposite sides
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	24" o.c. face nail at top and bottom staggered on opposite sides
28. Ledger strip supporting joists or rafters	And: 2-20d common (4" x 0.192"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Ends and at each splice, face nail
29. Joist to band joist or rim joist	3-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
30. Bridging or blocking to joist, rafter or truss	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 2-3" x 0.131" nails; or 2-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each end, toenail

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
WALL		
8. Stud to stud (not at braced wall panels)	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162");	24" o.c. face nail
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	16" o.c. face nail
9. Stud to stud and abutting studs at intersecting wall corners (at braced wall panels)	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or	12" o.c. face nail
10. Built-up header (2" to 2" header)	3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. each edge, face nail
11. Continuous header to stud	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135")	12" o.c. each edge, face nail
	4-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Toenail
12. Top plate to top plate	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
13. Top plate to top plate, at end joints	8-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 12-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 12-3" x 0.131" nails; or 12-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each side of end joint, face nail (minimum 24" lap splice length each side of end joint)
	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
14. Bottom plate to joist, rim joist, band joist or blocking (not at braced wall panels)	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	16" o.c. face nail
15. Bottom plate to joist, rim joist, band joist or blocking at braced wall panels	4-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
16. Stud to top or bottom plate	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
17. Top or bottom plate to stud	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
18. Top plates, laps at corners and intersections	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
WOOD STRUCTURAL PANELS (WSP), SUBFLOOR, ROOF AND INTERIOR WALL SHEATHING TO FRAMING AND PARTICLEBOARD WALL SHEATHING TO FRAMING ^a		
		Edges (inches) Intermediate supports (inches)
31. 3 1/8" – 1/2"	6d common or deformed (2" x 0.113") (subfloor and wall)	6 12
	8d box or deformed (2 1/2" x 0.113") (roof)	6 12
	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail (subfloor and wall)	6 12
	1 1/4" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown (subfloor and wall)	4 8
32. 19/32" – 3/4"	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail (roof)	4 8
	1 1/4" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown (roof)	3 6
33. 7/8" – 1 1/4"	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 6d deformed (2" x 0.113")	6 12
	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail; or 2" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown	4 8
OTHER EXTERIOR WALL SHEATHING		
1 1/2" fiberboard sheathing ^b	1 1/2" galvanized roofing nail (7/16" head diameter); or 1 1/4" 16 gage staple with 7/16" or 1" crown	3 6
2 1/2" fiberboard sheathing ^b	1 1/4" galvanized roofing nail (7/16" diameter head); or 1 1/2" 16 gage staple with 7/16" or 1" crown	3 6
WOOD STRUCTURAL PANELS, COMBINATION SUBFLOOR UNDERLAYMENT TO FRAMING		
3/4" and less	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 6d deformed (2" x 0.113")	6 12
37. 7/8" – 1"	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 8d deformed (2 1/2" x 0.131")	6 12
38. 1 1/8" – 1 1/4"	10d common (3" x 0.148"); or 8d deformed (2 1/2" x 0.131")	6 12
PANEL SIDING TO FRAMING		
39. 1/2" or less	6d corrosion-resistant siding (1 1/4" x 0.106"); or 6d corrosion-resistant casing (2" x 0.099")	6 12
40. 5/8"	8d corrosion-resistant siding (2 1/4" x 0.128"); or 8d corrosion-resistant casing (2 1/2" x 0.113")	6 12
INTERIOR PANELING		
41. 1/4"	4d casing (1 1/2" x 0.080"); or 4d finish (1 1/2" x 0.072")	6 12
42. 3/8"	6d casing (2" x 0.099"); or 6d finish (Panel supports at 24 inches)	6 12

For S1: 1 inch = 25.4 mm.
a. Nails spaced at 6 inches at intermediate supports where spans are 48 inches or more. For nailing of wood structural panel and particleboard diaphragms and shear walls, refer to Section 2305. Nails for wall sheathing are permitted to be common, box or casing.
b. Spacing shall be 6 inches on center on the edges and 12 inches on center at intermediate supports for nonstructural applications. Panel supports at 16 inches (20 inches if strength axis in the long direction of the panel, unless otherwise marked).
c. Where a rafter is fastened to an adjacent parallel ceiling joist in accordance with this schedule and the ceiling joist is fastened to the top plate in accordance with this schedule, the number of toenails in the rafter shall be permitted to be reduced by one nail.

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MANUEVERING CLEARANCES, REACH RANGES, & PROTRUDING OBJECTS

HIGH AND LOW SIDE REACH LIMITS

10" (255 mm) MAX.
32" TO 42" (813 mm TO 1067 mm) MIN. (TOE CLEARANCE)
30" (760 mm)
9" (229 mm) MIN.

MAX. SIDE REACH OVER OBSTRUCTION

24" (610 mm)
46" (1170 mm)
34" (865 mm) MAX.
30" (760 mm)

CLOSET

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
21" (535 mm) MAX.
15" (380 mm) MIN.

SHelves

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
15" (380 mm) MIN.
21" (535 mm) MAX.

FORWARD APPROACH-ALCOVE

46" (1220 mm) MIN.
30" X 48" FLOOR SPACE
36" (915 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

PARALLEL APPROACH-ALCOVE

30" (760 mm) MIN.
X X 15" (380 mm)
60" (1525 mm) MIN.

TWO WHEELCHAIRS

60" (1525 mm) MIN.

SINGLE WHEELCHAIR

24" (610 mm) MIN.
48" (1220 mm) MIN.
24" (610 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

UNOBSTRUCTED FORWARD REACH

4" (100 mm) MAX.
HIGHER THAN 27" (685 mm)
86" (2185 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MAX. (TOE CLEARANCE)
24" (610 mm) MIN.
46" (1220 mm) MAX.

UNOBSTRUCTED SIDE REACH

ANY AMOUNT
CLEAR WIDTH
27" (685 mm) MAX. (TOE CLEARANCE)
24" (610 mm) MIN.
46" (1220 mm) MAX.

OBSTRUCTED HIGH FORWARD REACH

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
20" TO 25" (510 TO 635 mm) MAX.
27" (685 mm) MIN.

OBSTRUCTED SIDE REACH

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
10" TO 24" (255 mm TO 610 mm) MAX.
34" (865 mm) MAX.
15" (380 mm) MIN.

FORWARD

46" (1220 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

PARALLEL

30" (760 mm) MIN.
48" (1220 mm) MIN.

MAXIMUM CLEARANCE

THIS AREA MAY BE USED AS PART OF MANUEVERING CLEARANCE OR WHEELCHAIR TURNING SPACE.
25" (635 mm) MAX. TOE AND KNEE CLEARANCE
KNEE CLEARANCE
TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MIN.

MINIMUM CLEARANCE

THIS AREA MAY BE USED AS PART OF MANUEVERING CLEARANCE OR WHEELCHAIR TURNING SPACE.
17" (430 mm) MIN. TOE AND KNEE CLEARANCE
11" (280 mm) MIN.
8" (205 mm) MIN.
KNEE CLEARANCE
TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MIN.

TOE CLEARANCE ONLY

THIS AREA MAY BE USED AS PART OF MANUEVERING CLEARANCE OR WHEELCHAIR TURNING SPACE.
8" (150 mm) MAX. TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm) MIN.

RAMPS & DOORS

1/2" (13 mm) MAX.

NOT ALLOWED

1/4" (6.5 mm) MAX.

ALLOWED

1/4" TO 1/2" (6.5 TO 13 mm) MAX.

ALLOWED

NOTES

- Changes in level greater than 1/2 in. (13 mm) must be ramped.
- Some standards prohibit changes in level in clear floor space, maneuvering clearances, wheelchair turning space, and access aisles.

10" (255 mm) MIN. EXTENDING PLATFORM

36" (915 mm) MIN. CLEAR WIDTH

HANDRAIL

BALUSTER

RAMP

MIN. REQUIRED LANDING WIDTH

36" (915 mm) MIN. CLEAR WIDTH HANDRAIL

ENCLOSED RAMP PROVIDES EDGE PROTECTION

34" TO 38" (865 TO 965 mm)

1/4" (6.5 mm) MIN.

1/2" (13 mm) MIN.

LANDING

60" (1525 mm) MIN.

60" (1525 mm) MIN.

RAMP

RAMP RISE

RAMP RUN

LANDING LENGTH 60" (1525 mm) MIN.

LANDING AT LEAST AS WIDE AS RAMP RUN

12" (305 mm) MIN.

HORIZONTAL EXTENSION

RAILING

12" (305 mm) MIN.

HORIZONTAL PROJECTION

1:12 TO 1:20 SLOPE (SLOPE < 1:20 IS NOT DEFINED AS A RAMP SO NO HANDRAILS ARE REQUIRED)

RAMP SURFACE

34" TO 38" (865 TO 965 mm)

1/4" (6.5 mm) MIN.

Y-RAMP RISE

LANDING

X = RAMP LENGTH (HORIZONTAL PROJECTION OR RUN)

LANDING

NOTE

Slope = Y/X, where X is a level plane.

SWING-SAME DIRECTION

SWING-OPPOSITE DIRECTION

DOOR CLOSER

WHERE VISION LIGHTS ARE PROVIDED, AT LEAST ONE PANEL SHOULD EXTEND TO WITHIN 43" OF FLOOR

DOOR HARDWARE LOCATED BETWEEN 34" AND 48" (865 AND 1220 mm) ABOVE FLOOR

BOTTOM 10" (255 mm) OF DOOR SURFACE SHOULD BE SMOOTH

48" MAX.

34" MIN.

42" (1065 mm) MAX.

1 1/4" TO 2" MIN.

1 1/2" MIN.

2 1/2" AND MIN.

2 1/4" MAX.

2 1/4" MAX.

2 1/2" AND MIN.

2 1/4" MAX.

4" TO 6 1/4" PERIMETER MAX.

HORIZONTAL PROJECTION

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NOTES

- Hardware: Specify hardware that can be operated with one hand, without tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist.
- Thresholds: Thresholds are typically limited to 1/2 in. maximum height; however, some standards allow a 3/4 in. height for certain sliding doors.
- Opening force: Interior doors (other than fire doors) should be able to be operated with 5 lb of force. Exterior doors and fire doors may be regulated by the authority having jurisdiction.

ACCESSIBLE DOORS

NONCIRCULAR

MOUNTING HEIGHTS & CLEARANCES

The diagrams illustrate the following specifications:

- Toilet and Urinal Area:** Shows the placement of toilet partitions, urinals, and mirrors. Key dimensions include a 3'-0" minimum clear floor space, a 5'-0" maximum height for the toilet seat, and a 3'-0" minimum height for the urinal. Mirrors are required to be 5'-0" high and 3'-0" wide.
- Shower Area:** Details the installation of a fixed shower head, a handheld shower head, and a grab bar. The grab bar must be 1 1/2" (38 mm) in diameter. The shower area must be 3'-0" wide and 3'-0" deep. A folding shower seat is also shown.
- Lavatory Area:** Shows the installation of a lavatory with a removable seat and a mirror. The mirror must be 5'-0" high and 3'-0" wide. The lavatory must be 3'-0" wide and 3'-0" deep. A control area of 4'-0" is also indicated.
- Clearance and Approach:** Shows the required clearances for a person in a wheelchair. The top of the lavatory must be 29" high. The top of the mirror must be 5'-0" high. The bottom of the mirror must be 3'-0" high. The clear floor space must be 3'-0" wide and 3'-0" deep. The approach must be 1'-0" to 2'-0" wide.

The diagrams illustrate the required dimensions and features for van-accessible parking spaces in different settings:

- Top Diagram (Adjacent to Building):** Shows a parking space next to a building with a wall. It includes an accessible route, a sign, a bumper, and a hatching area. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 5'-0" typical width for the adjacent area. The building wall is 3'-0" high. The parking space is 18'-0" wide, with a 19'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with an International Symbol in Pavement (optional) and a 2'-0" overhang.
- Second Diagram (Curb):** Shows a parking space at a curb. It includes a sign (van-accessible parking), a curb, a sidewalk, and a 3'-0" wide area. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 18'-0" wide, 19'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with an International Symbol in Pavement (optional) and a 2'-0" overhang.
- Third Diagram (Curb Ramp):** Shows a parking space at a curb with a ramp. It includes a curb ramp, landscaping, a curb, a sidewalk, and a 3'-0" wide area. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 18'-0" wide, 19'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with an International Symbol in Pavement (optional) and a 2'-0" overhang.
- Bottom Diagram (Street Corner):** Shows a parking space at a street corner. It includes a curb, a sidewalk, and a 3'-0" wide area. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 18'-0" wide, 19'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with an International Symbol in Pavement (optional) and a 2'-0" overhang.

ACCESSIBLE SIDEWALK RAMP

LEVEL WITH PAVEMENT

2'-6" MIN.

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

2'-6"

SLOPE GUTTER FROM RAMP, STREET OR PARKING

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

6" CURB MAX.

TYPE A

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

2'-6"

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

DETECTABLE WARNING FOR PERSONS WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS

TYPE B

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

2'-6"

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

TYPE C

LEVEL WITH ROADWAY

2'-6"

4'-0" MIN.

TYPE D

CROSS SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

2'-0" MIN.

1'-6" MIN.

PREFERRED

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:10 MAX.

NOTE

If the 4 ft 0 in. preferred dimension cannot be met for type F, the 1:10 slope becomes 1:12 maximum.

TYPE F

CROSS SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

SLOPE 1:10 MAX.

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

DETECTABLE WARNING FOR PERSONS WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENT

SLOPE GUTTER FROM CURB RAMP

3'-0" MIN.

3'-8" TYP.

FOR 6" CURB AND 1/4":1'-0" CROSS-SLOPE

2'-0" PREFERRED

TYPE E

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

3'-0" MIN.

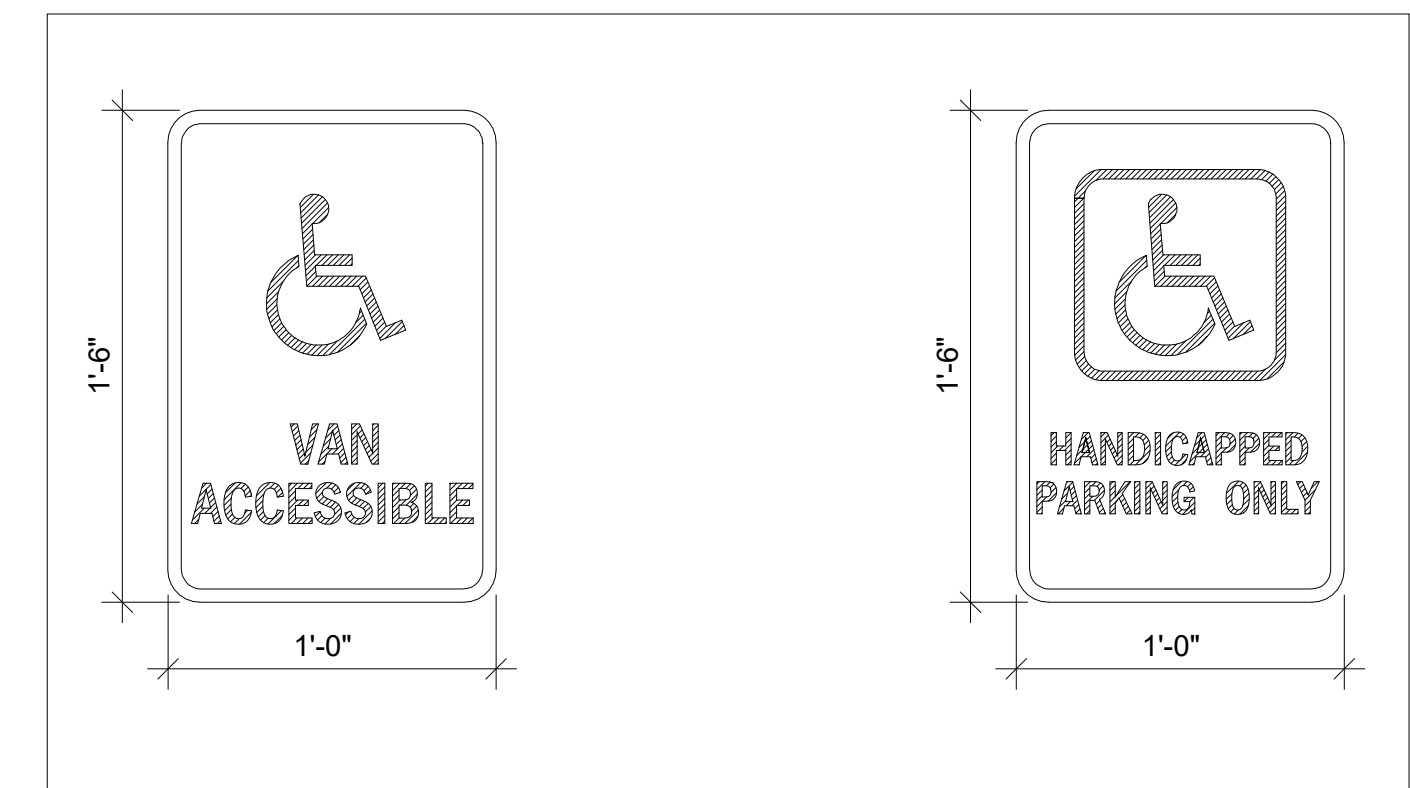
CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

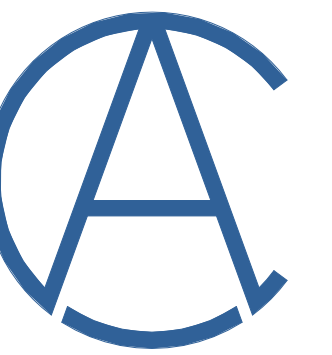
2'-6" MIN.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

TYPE G



ALL DRAWINGS ARE TO THE SCALE SHOWN ON THE SHEETS. THEY ARE INTENDED TO BE PRINTED ON 24x36" SHEETS. IF THEY ARE PRINTED ON A DIFFERENT SIZE SHEET THE SCALE NEEDS TO BE ADJUSTED ACCORDINGLY.



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ACCESSIBLE PARKING AND SIDEWALK DETAILS

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PROPOSAL FOR SERVICES

Architectural Design and State Approval

To: Jason Sachs
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1.0 Project Description

- 1.1 This proposal is for architectural services to modify the previous plan for a single building at the South Wood County Park. We will provide plans and documentation for the new competition judging building and additions to the existing pavilion for the Wisconsin Rapids Aqua skiers at Red Sand Beach, 5811-5821 South Park Rd, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495. Arc Central LLC will provide architectural drawings, calculations and services to obtain the necessary approvals from State and local authorities.
- 1.2 The judging building will be an open-steel framed structure used solely for judging and will be located at the top of the beach area. The new judges room, retail area, display area, broadcasting room and storage space will be added to the west end of the existing pavilion, south of the new judging building.

2.0 Scope of Services

2.1 Design Development Phase:

Purpose: To finalize design, construction systems and cost estimate.

- 2.1.1 Develop architectural site plan, floor plans & building elevations
- 2.1.2 Prepare building sections
- 2.1.3 Prepare exterior 3D images
- 2.1.4 Develop requirements for plumbing, electrical and structural systems

2.2 Construction Documents Phase:

Purpose: To prepare a set of drawings, details and calculations to be used for approval and by bidders. These drawings will contain information for bidding the construction work.

- 2.2.1 Architectural site plan including site accessibility details
- 2.2.2 Life safety plan and details
- 2.2.3 Floor plans
- 2.2.4 Roof plan
- 2.2.5 Elevations for the building exterior
- 2.2.6 Building sections & wall sections
- 2.2.7 Door Schedule
- 2.2.8 Construction Details
- 2.2.9 Footing and foundation plans and details
- 2.2.10 Floor & roof framing plans and details

- 2.2.11 Accessible construction details
- 2.2.12 Structural calculations for vertical and lateral loads
- 2.2.13 Prepare & submit documents for approval by State authorities.

2.3 Construction Observation & Administration Phase:

Purpose: To provide on site observation and document submittal as required by DSPS.

- 2.3.1 Assist with local permitting and approvals.
- 2.3.2 Address construction questions
- 2.3.3 Provide site observation
- 2.3.4 Accompany owner during final building walk-thru
- 2.3.5 Submit required shop drawings and compliance statement to the State.
- 2.3.6 Represent the owner's interest during construction.

3.0 Services Provided by Client

- 3.1 Although **Arc Central, LLC.** is available for additional services, for the purpose of this proposal, it is our understanding that you shall provide the following:
- 3.2 All available information describing the existing site, CSM, utility locations, and property boundaries.
- 3.3 Program information during Schematic Design. This is a list of rooms, spaces, features, and ideas to be incorporated in the final product.

4.0 Exclusions

- 4.1 Although **Arc Central, LLC.** is available for additional services, for the purpose of this proposal, the following have been excluded:
 - 4.1.1 Environmental studies, stormwater management plans, hazardous material testing, investigations, public hearing representation, easements, detailed studies, or other investigations arising as the project develops.
 - 4.1.2 Permits and fees for approval by authorities having jurisdiction.

5.0 Owners Responsibilities

- 5.1 The Architect shall coordinate the services of consultants with those services provided by the Architect. Upon the Architect's request, the Owner shall furnish copies of the scope of services in `of consultants other than those designated as the responsibility of the
- 5.2 The owner shall provide prompt written notice to the Architect if the Owner becomes aware of any fault or defect in the Project, including errors, omissions or inconsistencies in the Architect's Instruments of Service.
- 5.3 Arc Central's services are for architectural building plan review and approval. Additional approvals will be required for the HVAC, Plumbing, Fire Suppression & Alarm systems. Approvals other than the Building plans are the responsibility of the owner or sub-contractor performing the work. Arc Central will provide Revit files for consultant use in their submittals

6.0 Copyrights and Licenses

6.1 The Architect and the Owner warrant that in transmitting Instruments of services, or any other information, the transmitting party is the copyright owner of such information or has permission from the copyright owner to transmit such information for its use on the project.

6.2 The Architect and the Architect's consultants shall be deemed the authors and owners of their respective instruments of service, including the drawings and specifications. And shall retain all common law, statutory and other reserved rights, including copyrights. Submission and distribution of instruments of service to meet official regulatory requirements or for similar purposes in connection with the project is not to be construed as publication in derogation of the reserved rights of the Architect and the Architect's consultants.

6.3 The Architect grants the owner a nonexclusive license to use the Architect's Instruments of services solely and exclusively for the purpose of evaluating, constructing, maintaining, altering and adding to the Project, provided that the owner substantially performs its obligations under the agreement, including prompt payment of all sums due pursuant to Article 5 and Article 6. The Architect shall obtain a similar nonexclusive license from Architect's consultant consistent with the Agreement. The license granted under this section permits the Owner to authorize the Contractor,

subcontractor, and suppliers, as well as the Owners consultants and to reproduce applicable portions of the instruments of service solely and exclusively for use performing services or construction for the project. If the architect rightfully terminates the agreement for cause the license granted in Section 6 shall terminate.

6.4 The Owner shall not assign, delegate, sublicense, pledge or otherwise transfer any license granted herein to another party without the prior written agreement of the Architect.

7.0 Mediation

7.1 Any claim, dispute, or other matter in question arising out of or related to this Agreement shall be subject to mediation as conditions precedent to binding dispute resolution. If such matter relates to or is the subject of a lien arising out of the architect's services, the architect may proceed in accordance with applicable law to comply with the lien notice or filing deadlines prior to resolution of the matter by mediation or by binding resolution.

7.2 The Owner and Architect shall endeavor to resolve claims, disputes, and other matters in question between them, by mediation, which, unless the parties mutually agree otherwise, shall be administered by the American Arbitration Association in accordance with its construction industry mediation procedures in effect on the date of this agreement. A request for mediation shall be in writing, delivered to the other party to this agreement and filed with the person or entity administering the mediation.



7.3 The parties shall share the mediators fee and any filing fees equally. The mediation shall be held in Wood County, Wisconsin where the architect is located. Agreements reached in mediation shall be enforceable as settlement agreements in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

7.4 If the parties do not resolve a dispute through mediation pursuant to this Section the method of binding dispute resolution shall be arbitration.

7.5 The award rendered by the arbitrator(s) shall be final, and judgement may be entered upon it in accordance with applicable law in any court having jurisdiction thereof.

8.0 Termination

8.1 If the owner suspends the project, for any reason, the architect shall be compensated for services performed prior to notice of such suspension.

8.2 Either party may terminate the agreement upon not less than fifteen days written notice.

9.0 Miscellaneous Provisions

9.1 The Architect shall have the right to include photographs or artistic representations of the design of the Project among the Architect's promotional and professional materials.

10.0 Cost of Services

10.1 We propose providing services in two payments. First payment shall be 25% of the total service cost as down payment to begin. The final payment is to be received upon delivery of State Approved documents. Payments accepted are checks and credit card payments online (3% credit fee to be applied). Invoice to be paid upon receipt. Checks can be mailed to the address below. The proposed cost of services described above shall be:

Item	Phase		
2.1	Schematic Design	0.00	
2.2	Design Development	1,525.00	
2.3	Construction Documents	2,288.00	
2.4	Construction Observation	0.00	\$150/hr as required.
	State Submittal and Approval		
	Total Fees	<u>\$3,813.00</u>	

10.2 Arc Central LLC is pleased to be part of this project, we like to support local nonprofit organizations and want to contribute financially to your effort. Our office will donate the down payment to the project. We will get started on drawings with a signature on this page if the rest of the proposal is acceptable. Thanks for considering Arc Central.



11.0 Execution

If this Proposal is acceptable to you, please sign and return one copy of the document to **Arc Central, LLC**. This proposal is valid for 30 days.

Client

Architect

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James Lucas, President
Arc Central, LLC.
1408 Strongs Ave
Stevens Point, WI 54481

Date _____

July 28, 2026

New Residential or Commercial for

SOUTH WOOD COUNTY LAKE WAZEETCHA PAVILION

PARCEL ID: 0700725

SOUTH WOOD COUNTY LAKE WAZEETCHA PAVILION

- SHEET NOTES:
1. FIRE SUPPRESSION AND ALARM SYSTEMS SHALL BE DESIGNED, SUBMITTED, AND INSTALLED BY SYSTEM SUB CONTRACTOR PER NFPA 13R AND 2021 IBC.
 2. HVAC SYSTEM SHALL BE DESIGNED, SUBMITTED, AND INSTALLED BY SUBCONTRACTOR.
 3. PLUMBING SYSTEM SHALL BE DESIGNED, SUBMITTED, AND INSTALLED BY SUBCONTRACTOR.
 4. TRUSS SHOP DRAWINGS SHALL BE SENT TO THE ARCHITECT FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE STATE.
 5. SBD-8102 - SPECIAL INSPECTIONS
WOOD CONSTRUCTION APPLICABLE UNDER 1705.5
2306.2 - HIGH-LOAD DIAPHRAGMS - EXTERIOR BEARING WALL AND INTERIOR BRACED WALL HEIGHTS SHALL NOT EXCEED A STUD HEIGHT OF 10 FEET. (2308.2.2)

CODE DATA

Governing Code

Wisconsin Enrolled, 2021 International Building Code

Occupancy Classification - 303

Assembly, A3.

Type of Construction - TABLE 601

TYPE 5 B.

Allowable Height - TABLE 504.4

Assembly A3, 5B Constr,Non-Sprinkled, Allows 1 Story

Allowable Area - TABLE 506.2

Assembly A3, 5B Constr, Non-Sprinkled, Allows 6000 sf

Actual Building Area

Existing Building - 2761 SF

Proposed Addition - 912 SF

Proposed New Building - 3673 SF

Sanitary Facilities - TABLE 2902.1

To Use Existing Facilities

PROVIDED

MEN			WOMEN		DRINKING FNTN
TLT	URN	LAV	TLT	LAV	
1	1	2	2	2	1

Design Loads - TABLE 1607.1 & 1608.2

SOIL BEARING CAPACITY = 3,000 PSF PRESUMED

GROUND SNOW LOAD = 40 PSF

ROOF DEAD LOAD = 15 PSF

LATERAL LOAD (115 mph WIND) = 24 PSF

UPLIFT AT CANOPY = 30 PSF

FLOOR LIVE LOAD, MERCANTILE = 50 PSF

MEZZANINE FLOOR LIVE LOAD = 100 PSF IBC 1601.7 (32)

FLOOR LIVE LOAD, PASSAGE/EXIT = 100 PSF

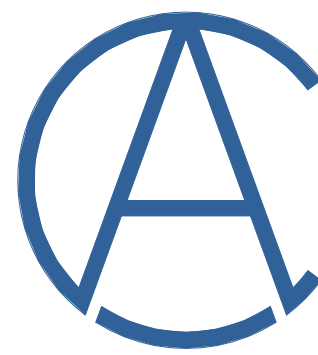


1 SITE PLAN
1" = 30'-0"

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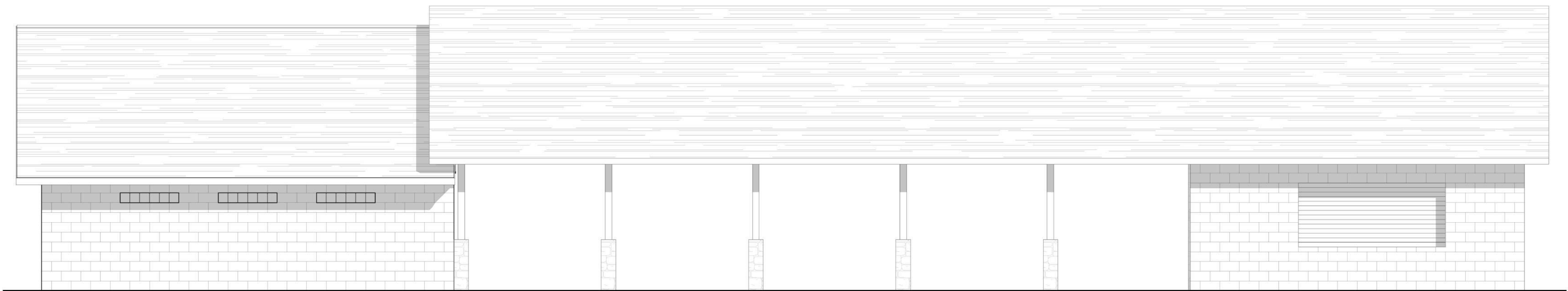
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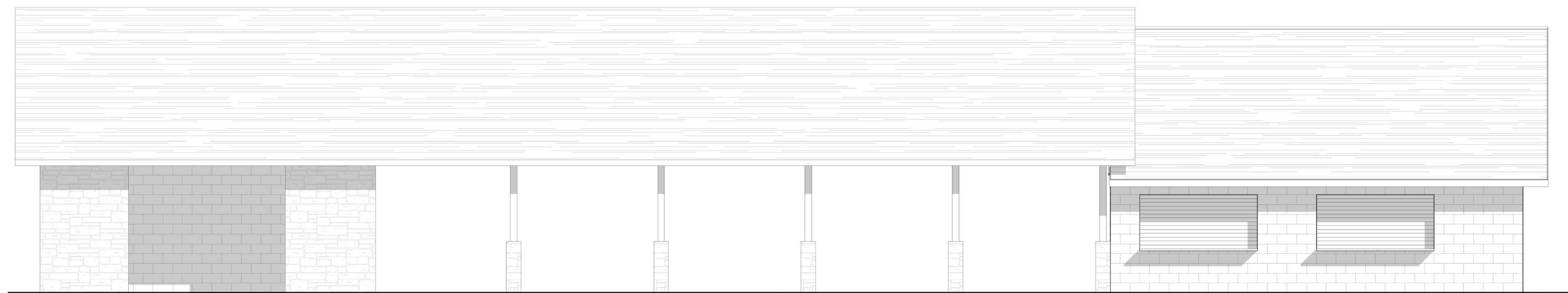
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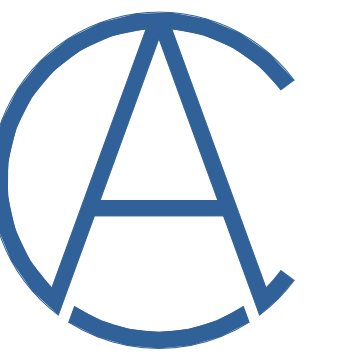
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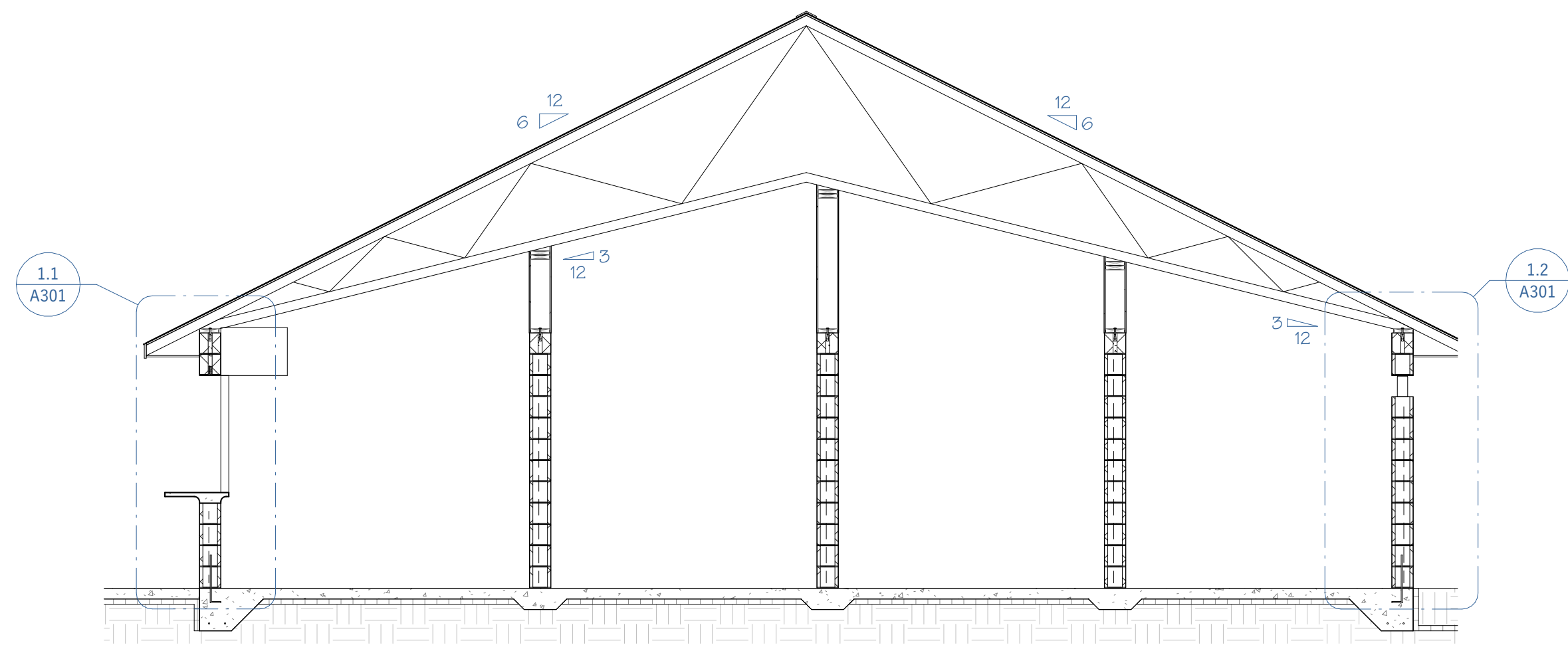


2 NORTH
1/4" = 1'-0"



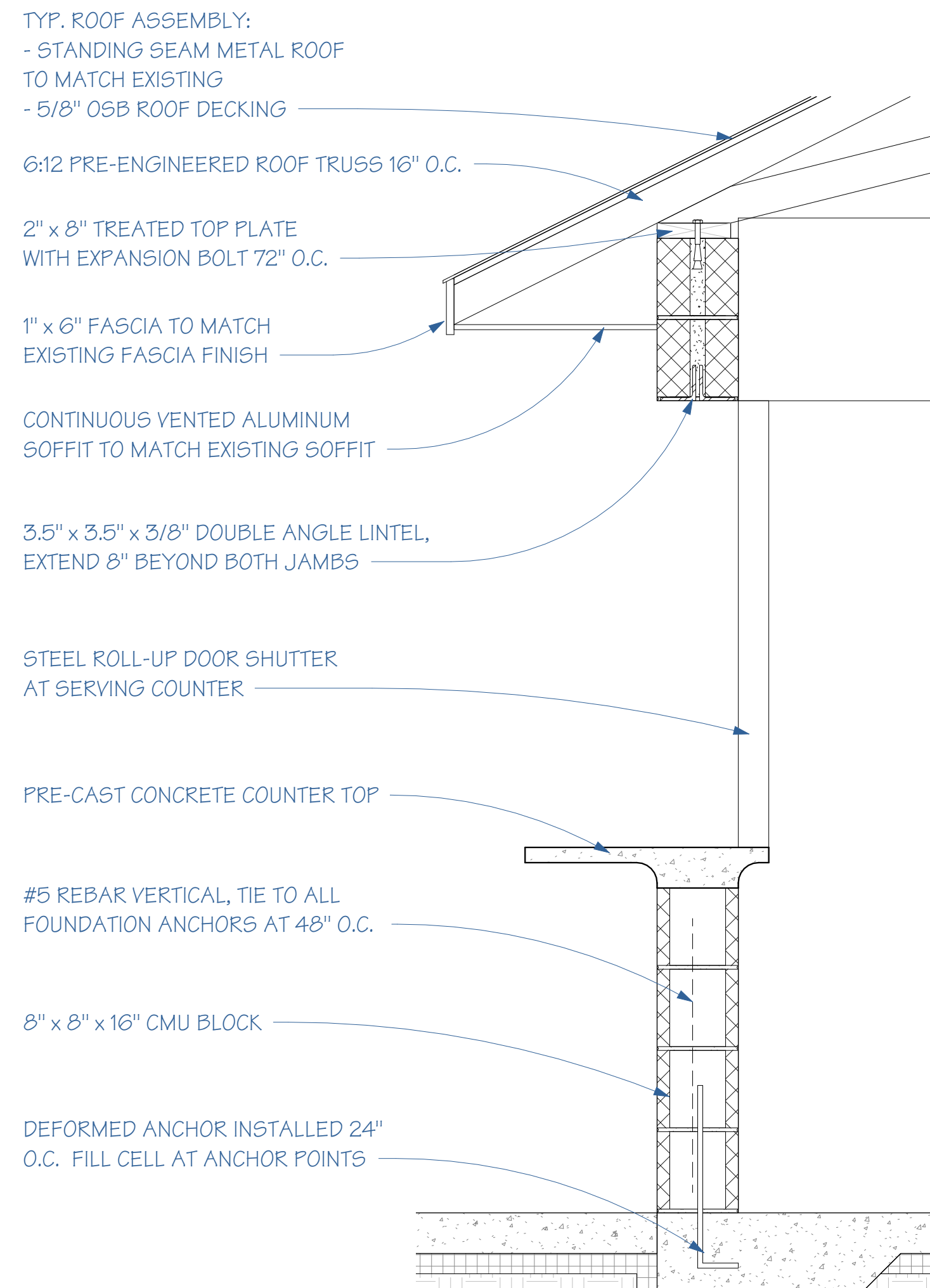
3 WEST
1/4" = 1'-0"





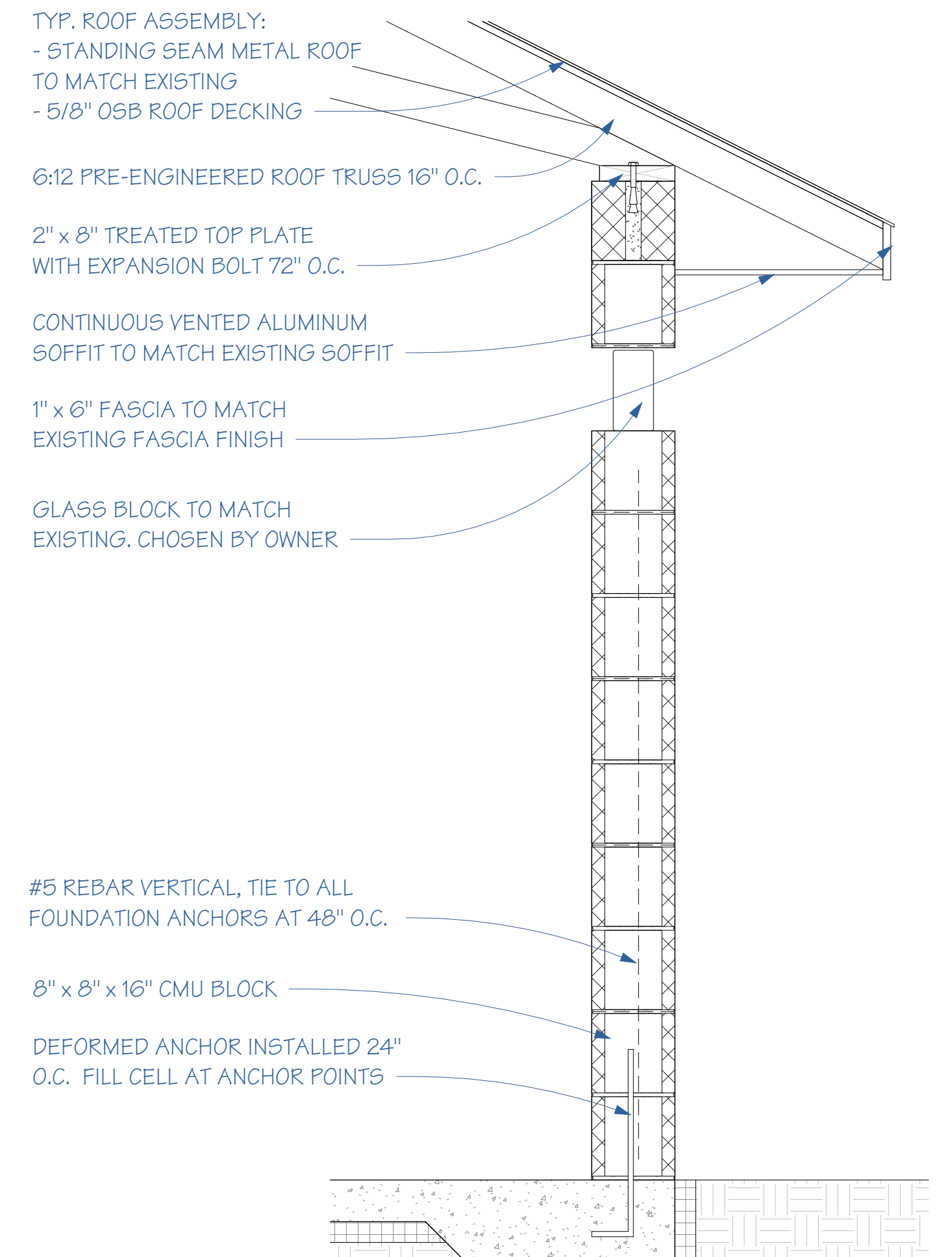
1 BUILDING SECTION 1
1/4" = 1'-0"

0' 2' 4' 8'



1.1 TYP. WALL DETAIL W/ GLASS 1.1
1" = 1'-0"

0' 1' 2' 4'



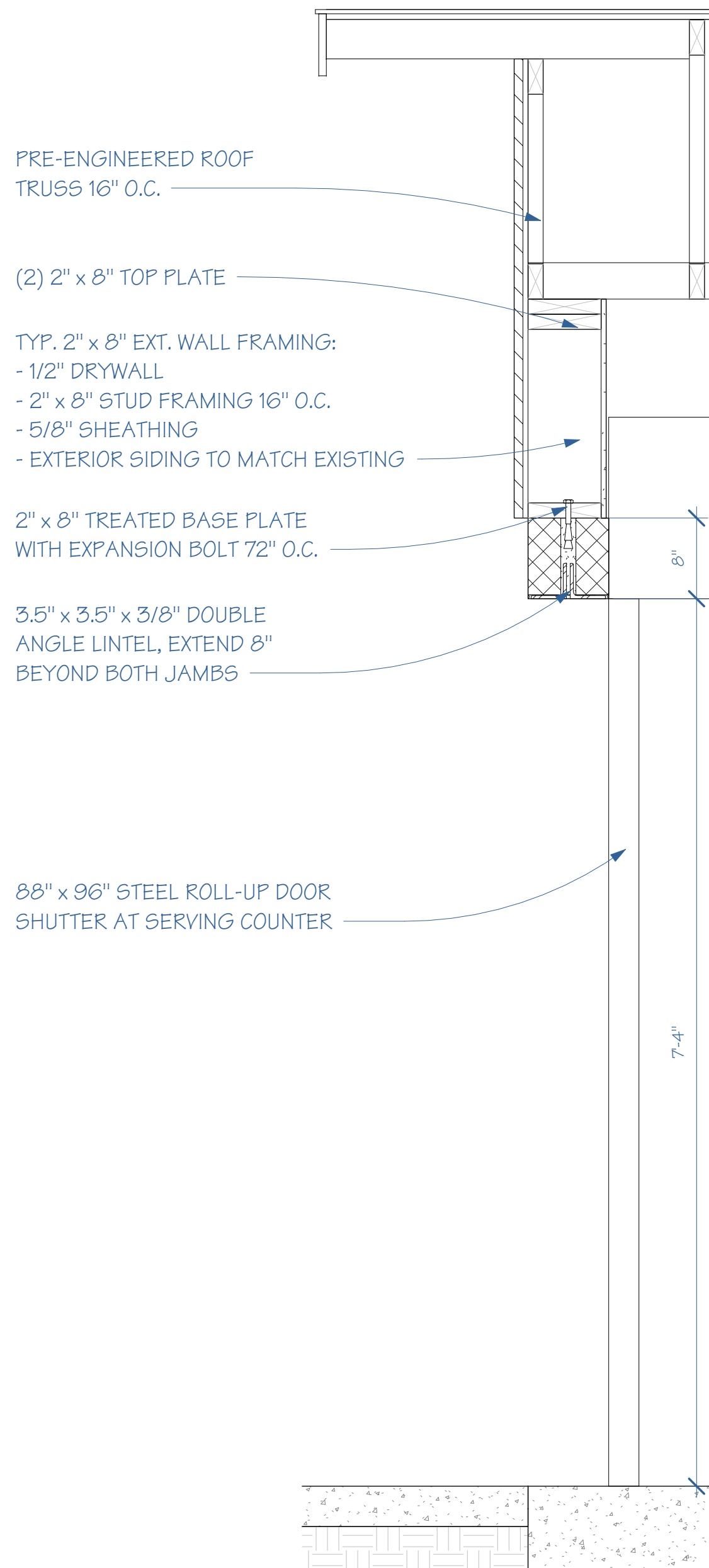
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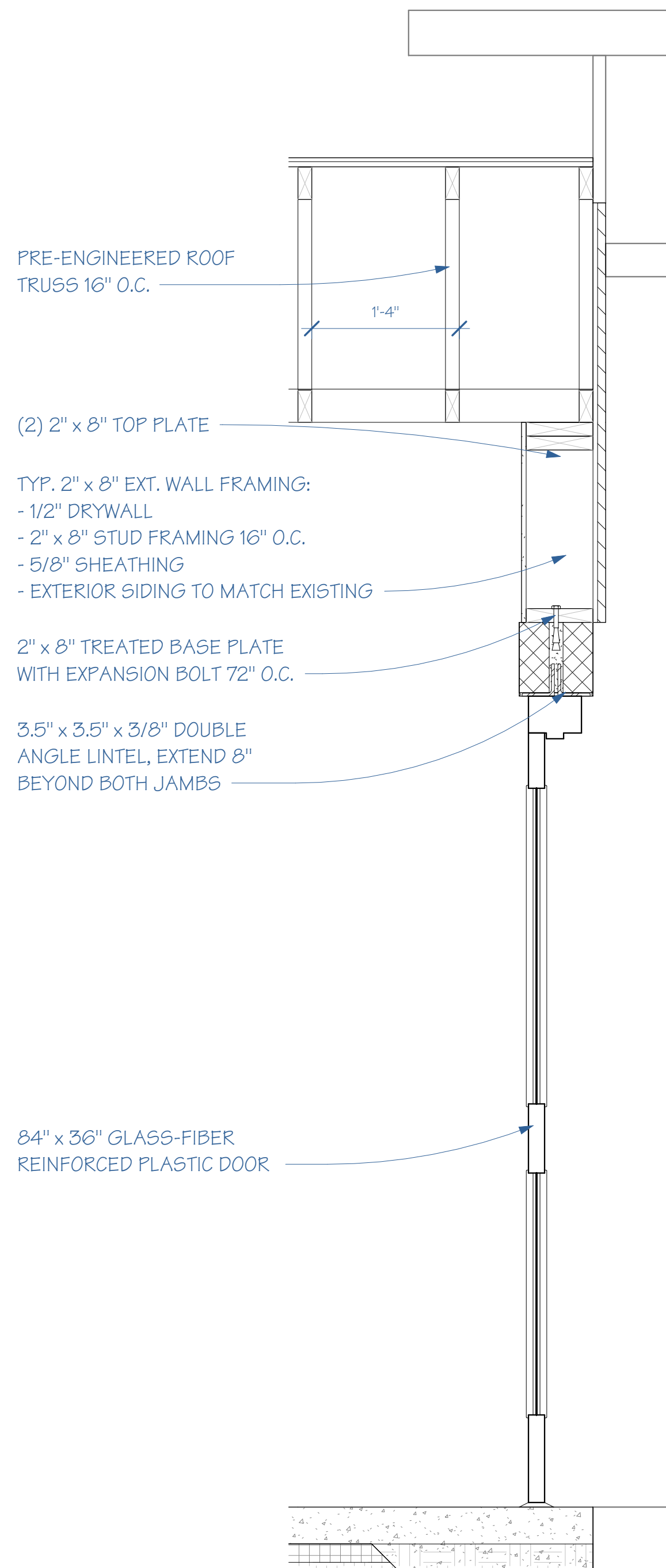


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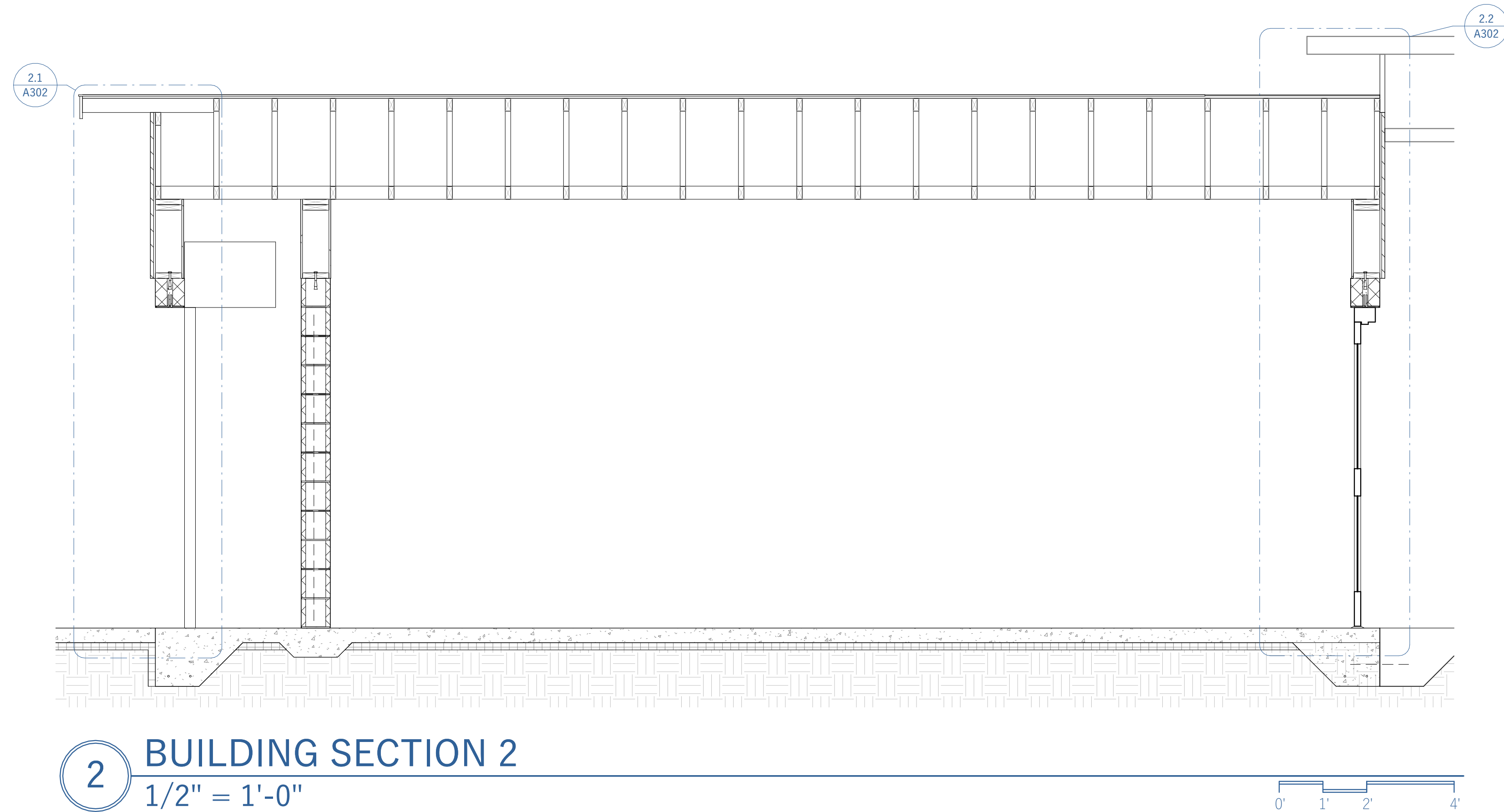
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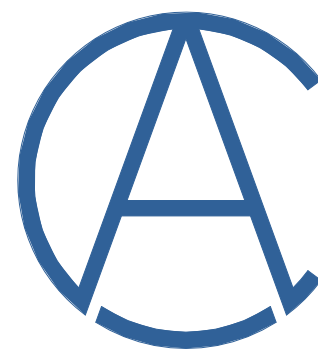
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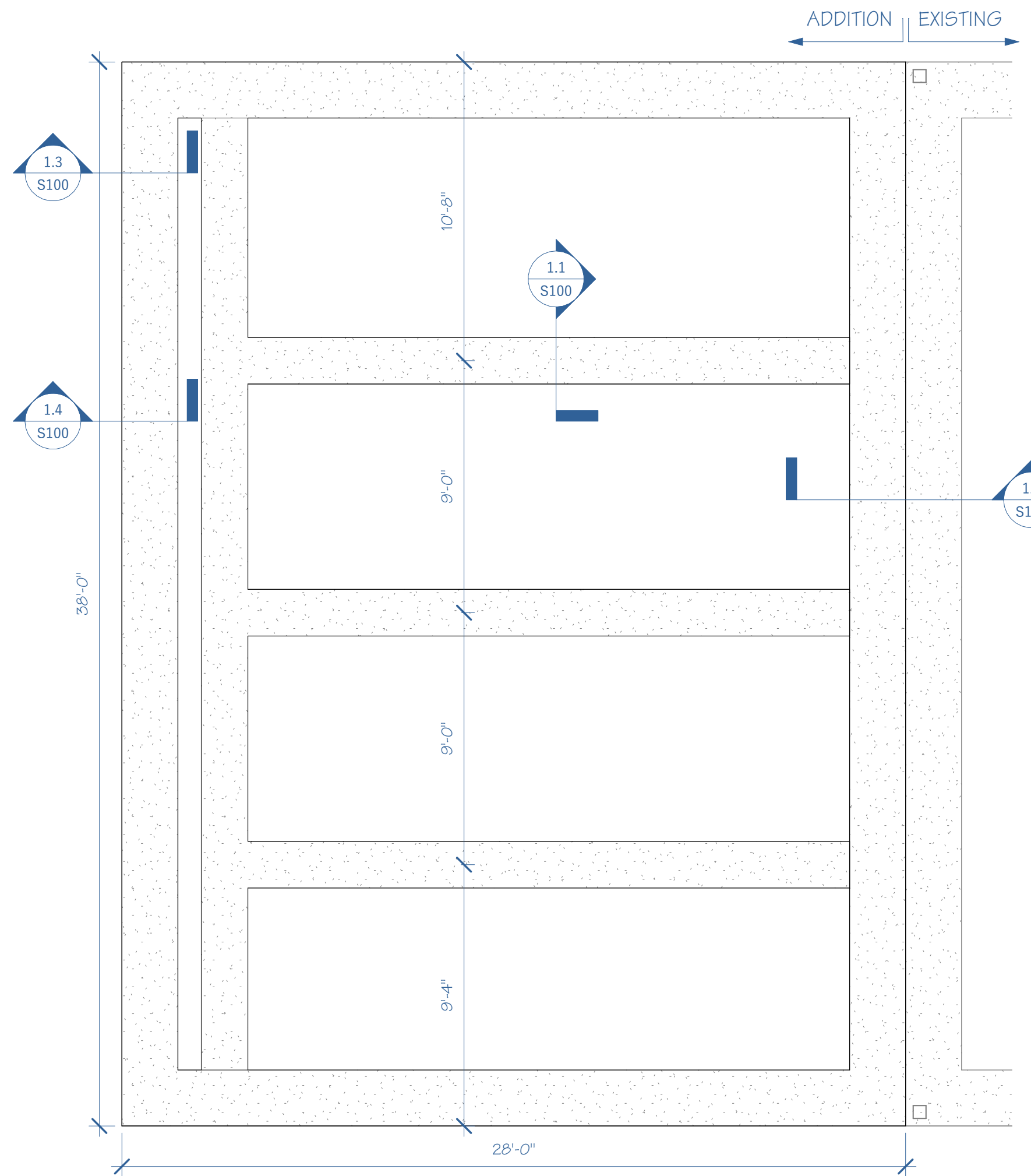


2.2 WALL DETAIL TO EXT. BDG 2.2
1" = 1'-0"



2 BUILDING SECTION 2
1/2" = 1'-0"



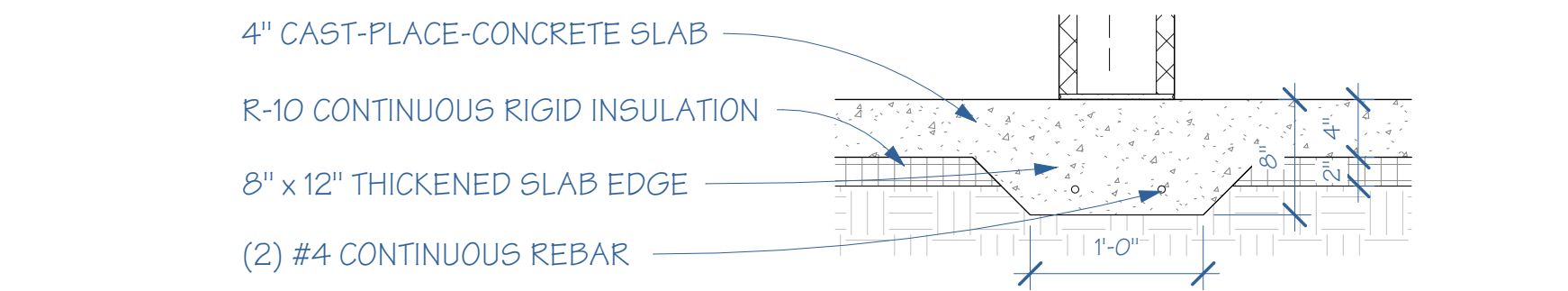


1 FOUNDATION PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

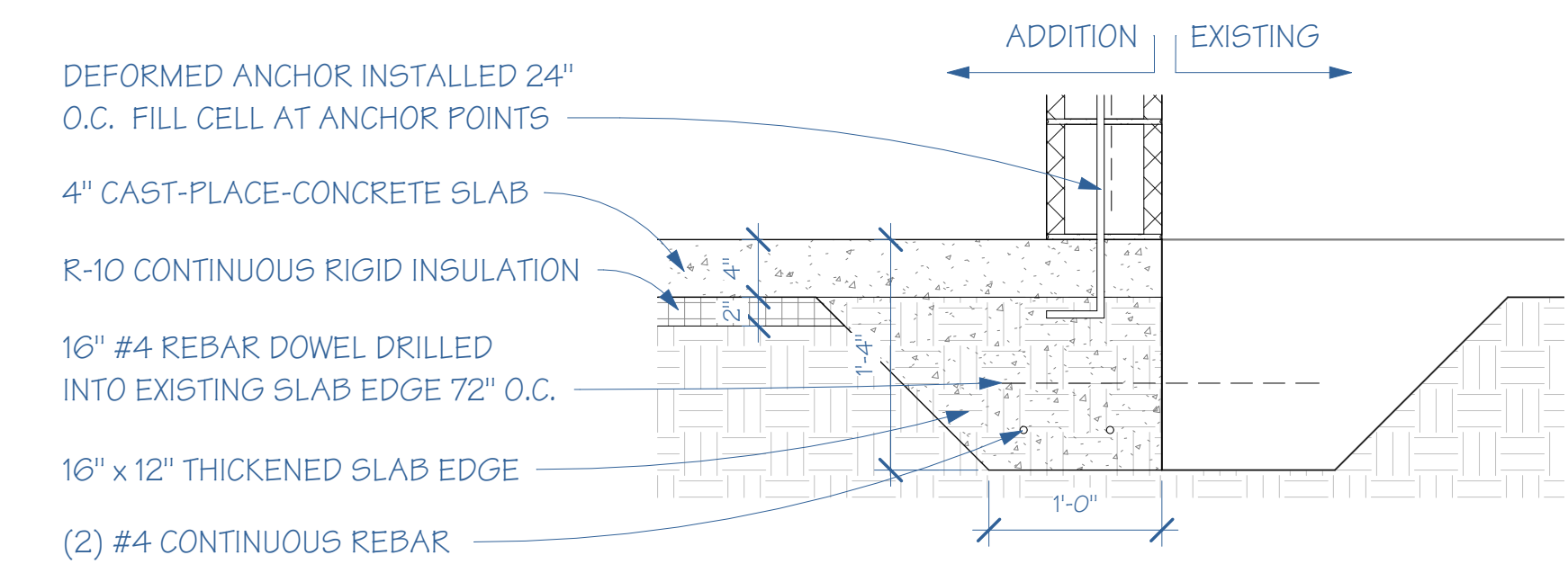
SHEET NOTES:

ALL CAST-IN-PLACE CONTINUOUS CONCRETE SLAB FOOTINGS AND GRADE BEAMS SHALL BE MIXED TO ACHIEVE A COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH 4,000 PSI MINIMUM, AND SHALL BE AIR ENTRAINED

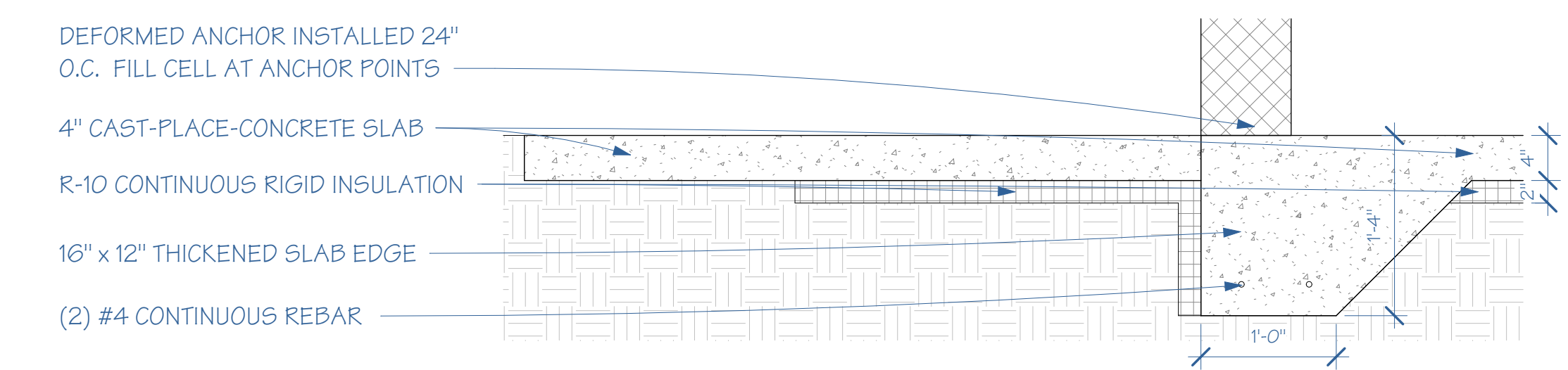
CONCRETE MIX SHALL CONTAIN FIBRILLATED FIBERMESH REINFORCING, 1.5 LBS PER CUBIC YARD



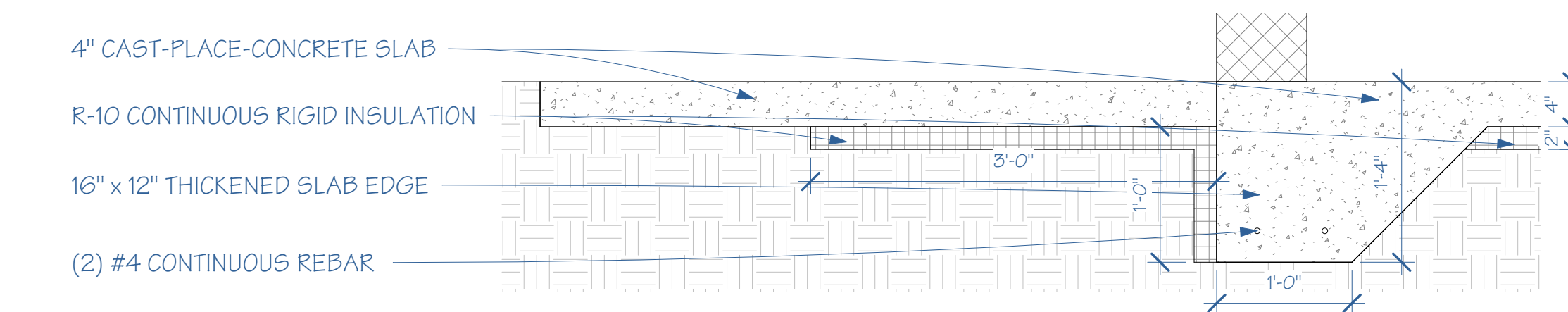
1.1 TYP. THICKENED SLAB
1" = 1'-0"



1.2 THICKENED SLAB EDGE DETAIL @ EXT.
1" = 1'-0"



1.3 TYP. THICKENED SLAB EDGE
1" = 1'-0"



1.4 TYP. THICKENED SLAB EDGE @ DOORS
1" = 1'-0"

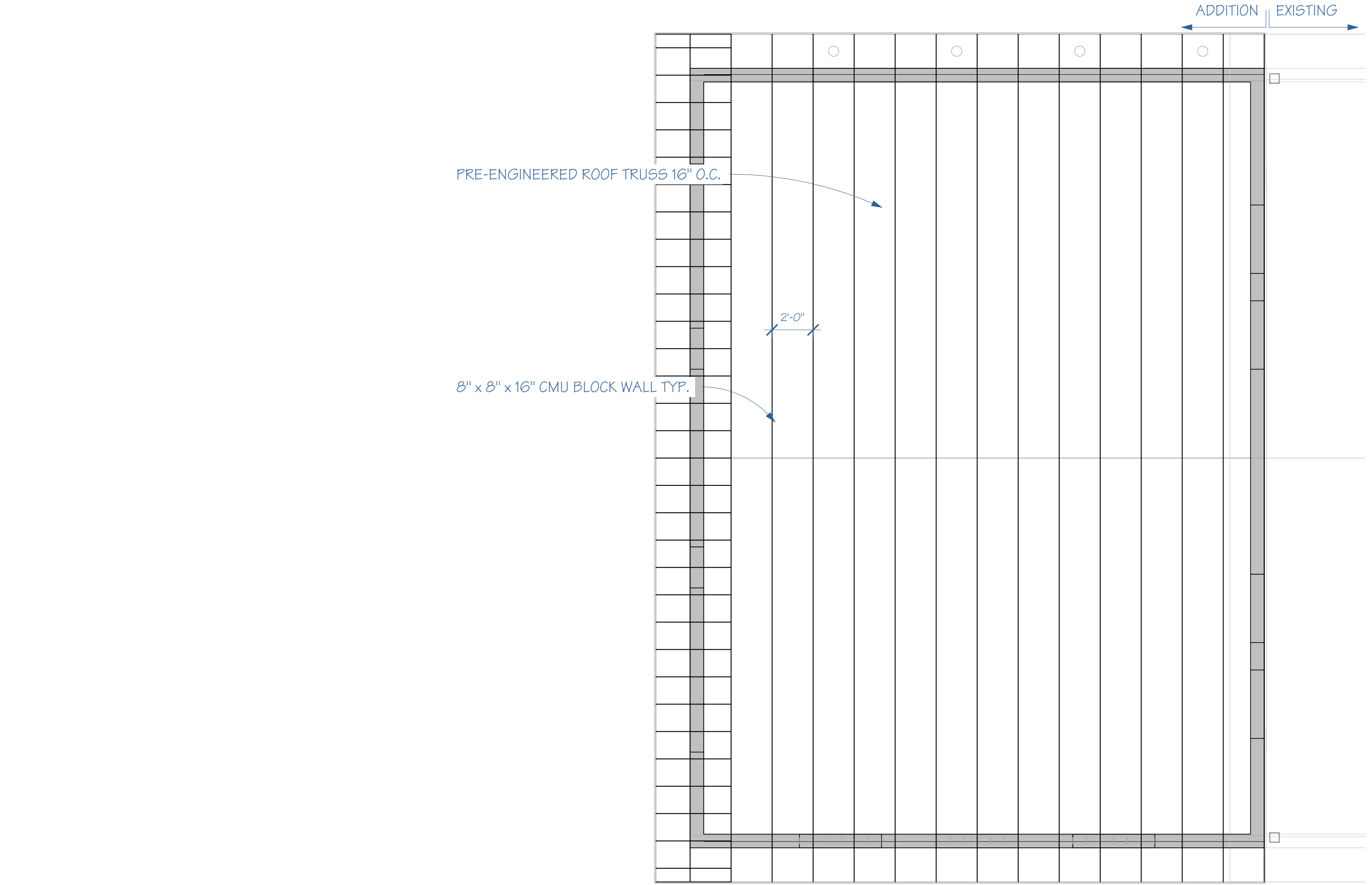


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1 ROOF PLAN
1/4" = 1'-0"

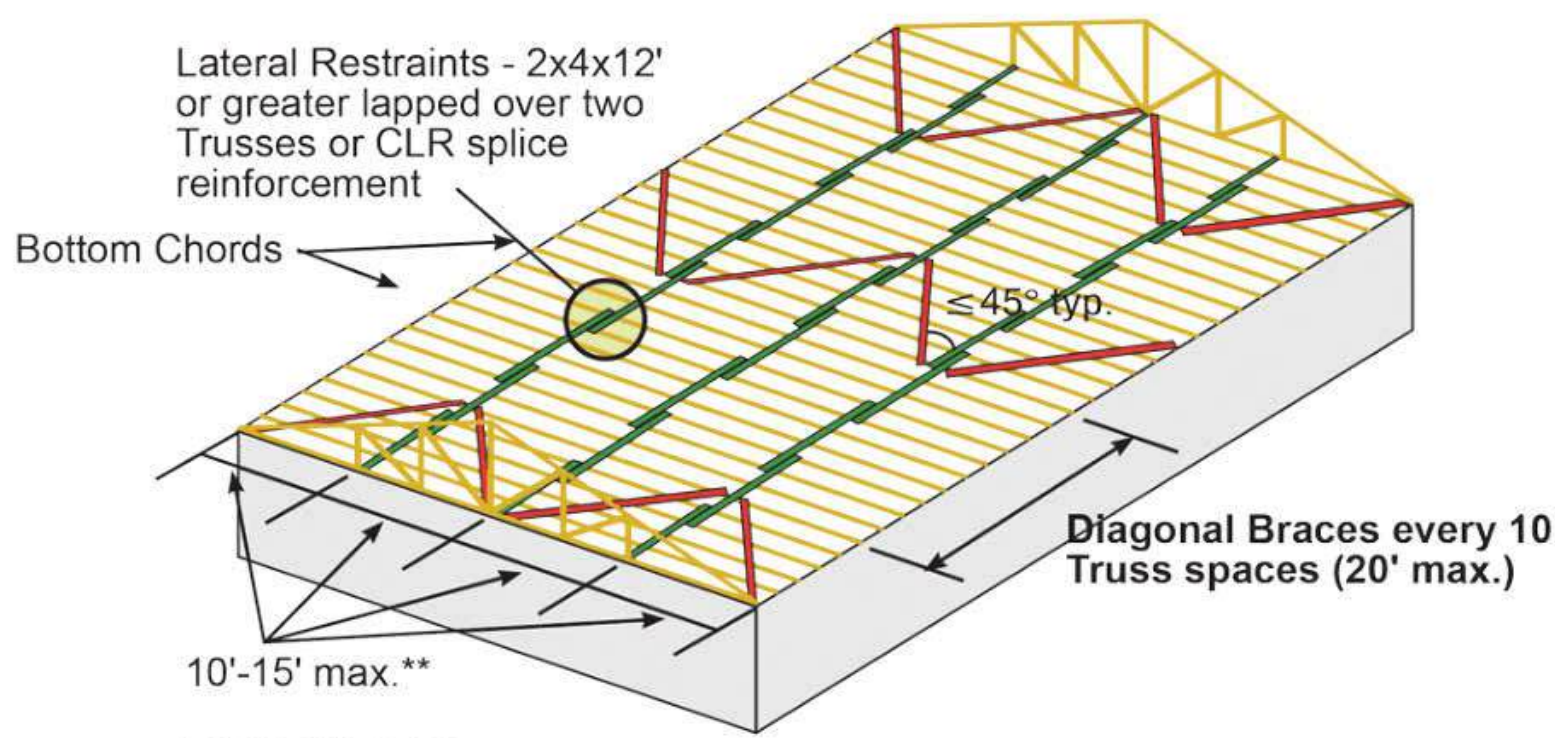


FIGURE B1-28

TRUSS SUPPLIER SHALL PREPARE TRUSS COMPONENT SUBMITTAL INFORMATION FOR STATE APPROVAL TO INCLUDE CALCULATIONS AND DRAWINGS FOR SNOW LOADS AS FOLLOWS:

BUILDING IS LOCATED IN		WOOD COUNTY	
GROUND SNOW LOAD	Pg =	40 PSF	PER IBC 1608.2
IMPORTANCE FACTOR	Is =	1.0	CATEGORY II
EXPOSURE FACTOR	Ce =	1.0	EXPOSURE B
SLOPE FACTOR	Ps =	1.0	
THERMAL FACTOR	Ct =	1.1	HEATED STRUC
ROOF SNOW LOAD	$___ = 0.7 \times Pg \times Ps \times Ce \times Is \times Ct$		
ROOF SNOW LOAD	$30.8 = 0.7 \times 40 \times 1 \times 1 \times 1 \times 1.1$		

LATERAL LOADS SHALL BE BASED ON WIND SPEED OF 90 MPH, 20 PSF LATERAL LOAD

SHEET NOTE:

TRUSS MANUFACTURER TO PREPARE AND PROVIDE STAMPED COPIES OF TRUSS PLANS AND ENGINEERED CALCULATIONS TO THE ARCHITECT FOR SUBMITTAL TO THE STATE PRIOR TO INSTALLATION OF THE TRUSSES.

TRUSS MANUFACTURER TO INCLUDE UNBALANCED AND SNOWDRIFT LOADS IN THEIR CALCULATIONS. NEW TRUSS SYSTEM SHALL BE DESIGNED ACCORDINGLY.

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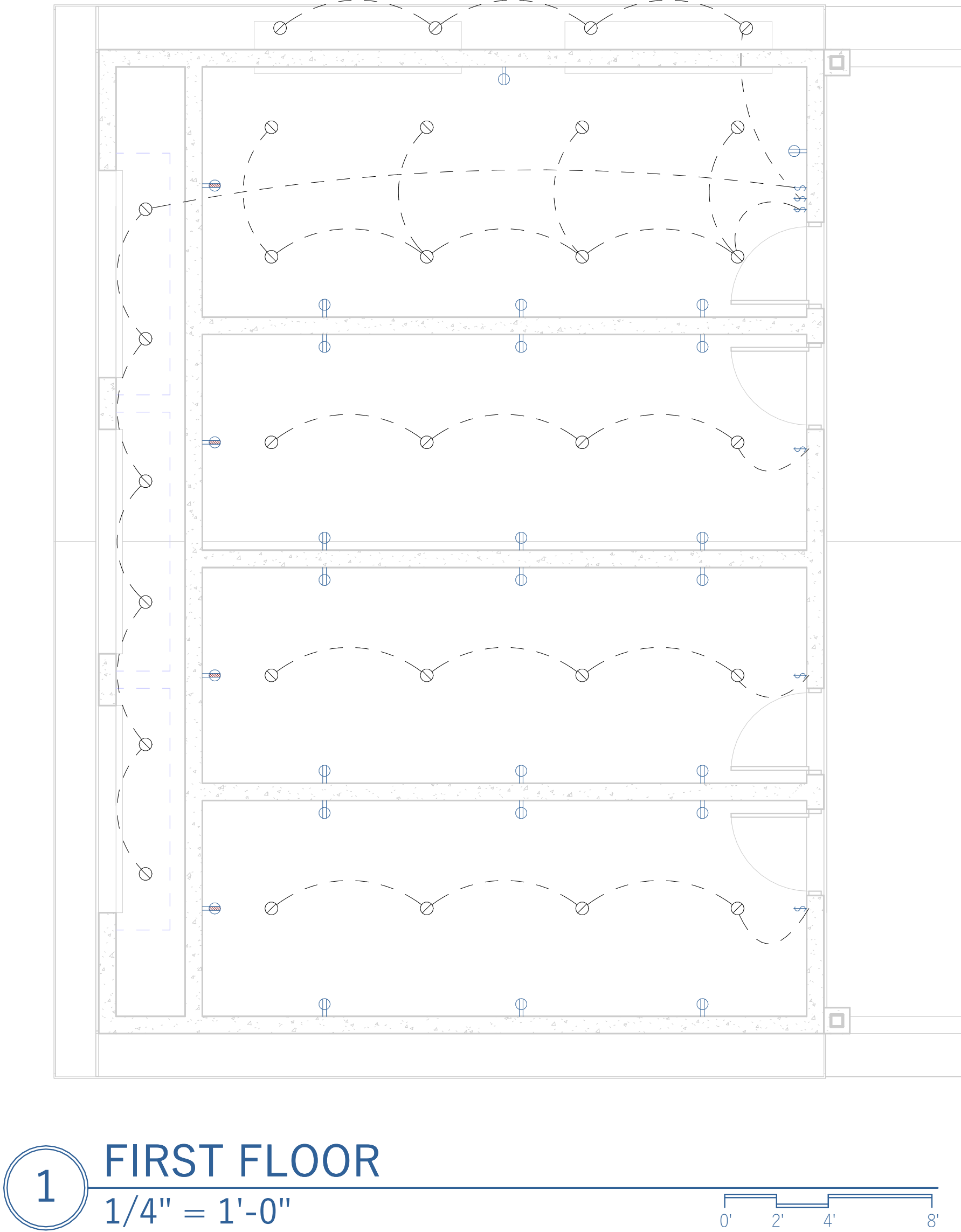
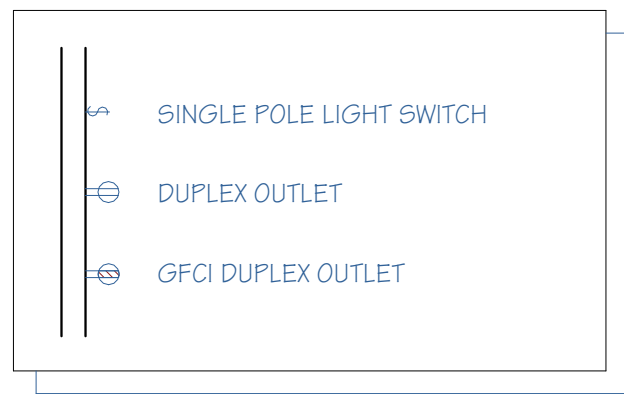
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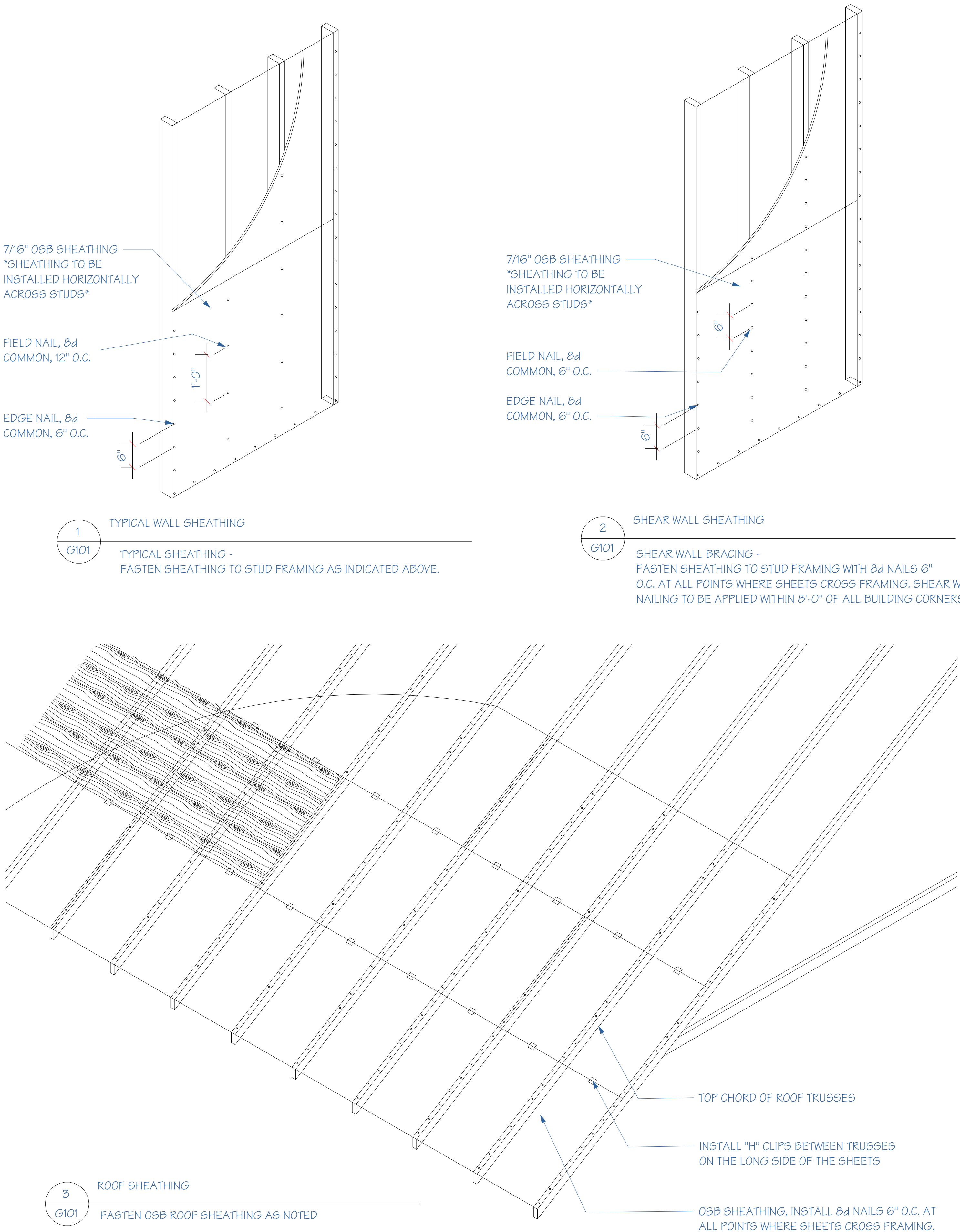
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SHEET NOTES:

- ALL FRAMING SHOULD BE SPF #2 OR BETTER
- ALL FRAMING LUMBER IN CONTACT WITH GRADE OR MASONRY SHALL BE PRESSURE TREATED.
- ALL HEADERS SHALL BE SUPPORTED BY MINIMUM OF TWO SHOULDER STUDS. SPANS OVER 10 FEET SHALL HAVE 5 1/2" MINIMUM BEARING

TABLE 2304.10.1
FASTENING SCHEDULE

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
ROOF		
1. Blocking between ceiling joists, rafters or trusses to top plate or other framing below	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each end, toenail
Blocking between rafters or truss not at the wall top plate, to rafter or truss	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131") 2-3" x 0.131" nails 2-3" 14 gage staples	Each end, toenail
	2-16 d common (3 1/2" x 0.162") 3-3" x 0.131" nails 3-3" 14 gage staples	End nail
	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162") @ 6" o.c. 3" x 0.131" nails @ 6" o.c. 3" x 14 gage staples @ 6" o.c.	Face nail
2. Ceiling joists to top plate	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each joist, toenail
3. Ceiling joist not attached to parallel rafter, laps over partitions (no thrust) (see Section 2308.7.3.1, Table 2308.7.3.1)	3-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
4. Ceiling joist attached to parallel rafter (heel joint) (see Section 2308.7.3.1, Table 2308.7.3.1)	Per Table 2308.7.3.1	Face nail
5. Collar tie to rafter	3-10d common (3" x 0.148"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
6. Rafter or roof truss to top plate (See Section 2308.7.5, Table 2308.7.5)	3-10 common (3" x 0.148"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131 nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail ^b
7. Roof rafters to ridge valley or hip rafters; or roof rafter to 2-inch ridge beam	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown; or	End nail
	3-10d common (3 1/2" x 0.148"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
19. 1" brace to each stud and plate	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 2-3" x 0.131" nails; or 2-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail
20. 1" x 6" sheathing to each bearing	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail
21. 1" x 8" and wider sheathing to each bearing	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail

FLOOR		
22. Joist to sill, top plate, or girder	3-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or floor 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail
23. Rim joist, band joist, or blocking to top plate, sill or other framing below	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	6" o.c., toenail
24. 1" x 6" subfloor or less to each joist	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Face nail
25. 2" subfloor to joist or girder	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162")	Face nail
26. 2" planks (plank & beam – floor & roof)	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162")	Each bearing, face nail

27. Built-up girders and beams, 2" lumber layers	20d common (4" x 0.192")	32" o.c., face nail at top and bottom staggered on opposite sides
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	24" o.c. face nail at top and bottom staggered on opposite sides
28. Ledger strip supporting joists or rafters	And: 2-20d common (4" x 0.192"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Ends and at each splice, face nail
29. Joist to band joist or rim joist	3-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
30. Bridging or blocking to joist, rafter or truss	2-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 2-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 2-3" x 0.131" nails; or 2-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each end, toenail

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
WALL		
8. Stud to stud (not at braced wall panels)	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162");	24" o.c. face nail
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	16" o.c. face nail
9. Stud to stud and abutting studs at intersecting wall corners (at braced wall panels)	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or	12" o.c. face nail
10. Built-up header (2" to 2" header)	3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. each edge, face nail
11. Continuous header to stud	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135")	12" o.c. each edge, face nail
	4-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128")	Toenail
12. Top plate to top plate	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
	10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
13. Top plate to top plate, at end joints	8-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 12-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 12-3" x 0.131" nails; or 12-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Each side of end joint, face nail (minimum 24" lap splice length each side of end joint)
	16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or	16" o.c. face nail
14. Bottom plate to joist, rim joist, band joist or blocking (not at braced wall panels)	16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 3" x 0.131" nails; or 3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	12" o.c. face nail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-16d box (3 1/2" x 0.135"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	16" o.c. face nail
15. Bottom plate to joist, rim joist, band joist or blocking at braced wall panels	4-8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 4-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 4-3" x 0.131" nails; or 4-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Toenail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
16. Stud to top or bottom plate	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
17. Top or bottom plate to stud	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	End nail
18. Top plates, laps at corners and intersections	2-16d common (3 1/2" x 0.162"); or 3-10d box (3" x 0.128"); or 3-3" x 0.131" nails; or 3-3" 14 gage staples, 7/16" crown	Face nail

DESCRIPTION OF BUILDING ELEMENTS	NUMBER AND TYPE OF FASTENER	SPACING AND LOCATION
WOOD STRUCTURAL PANELS (WSP), SUBFLOOR, ROOF AND INTERIOR WALL SHEATHING TO FRAMING AND PARTICLEBOARD WALL SHEATHING TO FRAMING ^a		
		Edges (inches) Intermediate supports (inches)
31. 3 1/8" – 1/2"	6d common or deformed (2" x 0.113") (subfloor and wall)	6 12
	8d box or deformed (2 1/2" x 0.113") (roof)	6 12
	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail (subfloor and wall)	6 12
	1 1/4" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown (subfloor and wall)	4 8
32. 19/32" – 3/4"	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail (roof)	4 8
	1 1/4" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown (roof)	3 6
33. 7/8" – 1 1/4"	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 6d deformed (2" x 0.113")	6 12
	2 1/4" x 0.113" nail; or 2" 16 gage staple, 7/16" crown	4 8

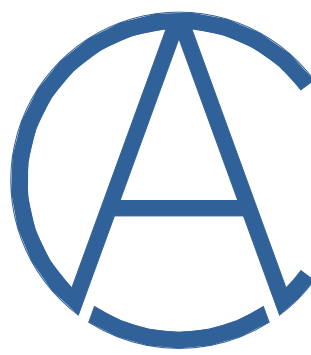
OTHER EXTERIOR WALL SHEATHING		
1 1/2" fiberboard sheathing ^b	1 1/2" galvanized roofing nail (7/16" head diameter); or 1 1/4" 16 gage staple with 7/16" or 1" crown	3 6
2 1/2" fiberboard sheathing ^b	1 1/4" galvanized roofing nail (7/16" diameter head); or 1 1/2" 16 gage staple with 7/16" or 1" crown	3 6

WOOD STRUCTURAL PANELS, COMBINATION SUBFLOOR UNDERLAYMENT TO FRAMING		
3 1/8" and less	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 6d deformed (2" x 0.113")	6 12
37. 7/8" – 1"	8d common (2 1/2" x 0.131"); or 8d deformed (2 1/2" x 0.131")	6 12
38. 1 1/8" – 1 1/4"	10d common (3" x 0.148"); or 8d deformed (2 1/2" x 0.131")	6 12

PANEL SIDING TO FRAMING		
39. 1/2" or less	6d corrosion-resistant siding (1 1/4" x 0.106"); or 6d corrosion-resistant casing (2" x 0.099")	6 12
40. 5/8"	8d corrosion-resistant siding (2 1/4" x 0.128"); or 8d corrosion-resistant casing (2 1/4" x 0.113")	6 12

INTERIOR PANELING		
41. 1/4"	4d casing (1 1/2" x 0.080"); or 4d finish (1 1/2" x 0.072")	6 12
42. 3/8"	6d casing (2" x 0.099"); or 6d finish (Panel supports at 24 inches)	6 12

For S1: 1 inch = 25.4 mm.
a. Nails spaced at 6 inches at intermediate supports where spans are 48 inches or more. For nailing of wood structural panel and particleboard diaphragms and shear walls, refer to Section 2305. Nails for wall sheathing are permitted to be common, box or casing.
b. Spacing shall be 6 inches on center on the edges and 12 inches on center at intermediate supports for nonstructural applications. Panel supports at 16 inches (20 inches if strength axis in the long direction of the panel, unless otherwise marked).
c. Where a rafter is fastened to an adjacent parallel ceiling joist in accordance with this schedule and the ceiling joist is fastened to the top plate in accordance with this schedule, the number of toenails in the rafter shall be permitted to be reduced by one nail.



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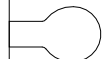
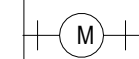
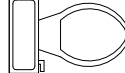
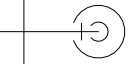
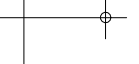
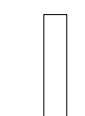
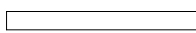
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ARCHITECTURAL MATERIAL INDICATIONS					
	COMPACTED FILL		UNDISTURBED EARTH		DRAINAGE FILL
EARTHWORKS					
	CAST-IN-PLACE /PRECAST		GROUT		
WALL DEFINITIONS					
	EXISTING CONSTRUCTION		NEW CONSTRUCTION		DEMOLITION
CONCRETE					
	CONCRETE BLOCK		BRICK		STONE
MASONRY					
	STEEL		ALUMINUM		BRASS /BRONZE
METAL					
	FINISH		ROUGH		PLYWOOD
WOOD					
	BATT/LOOSE FILL		RIGID		
INSULATION					
	WOOD STUD		WOOD STUD (DETAIL)		METAL STUD (DETAIL)
PARTITION INDICATIONS					
	GRASS		SWAMP		GLASS
CIVIL INDICATIONS					
MISC.					

CIVIL SYMBOLS			
	DATUM		SWALE LINE W/ DIR. OF FLOW
	EXISTING GRADE ELEVATION		DIRECTION OF FLOW
	NEW GRADE ELEVATION		2.0% SLOPE
	EXISTING CONTOUR		U.P.
	NEW CONTOUR		H.P.
	WATER MAIN		D.S.
	GAS MAIN		C.O.
	ELECTRIC		C.B.
	TELEPHONE		M.H.
	FIRE PROTECTION		P.P.
	STORM		L.P.
	SANITARY		F.H.
	FENCE		FIRE HYDRANT
	SILT FENCE		INLET PROTECTION
	RAILROAD TRACKS		CHANNEL PROTECTION
	SETBACK LINE		TRACKING PROTECTION
	CENTER LINE		EXIT TO GRADE
	PROPERTY LINE		ACCESSIBLE ROUTE
	CONSTRUCTION LIMIT		

MISCELLANEOUS SYMBOLS					
	WC	WATER CLOSET		WM	WATER METER
	WC/T	WATER CLOSET (TANK)		SS	SAFETY SHOWER
	U	URINAL		HB	HOSE BIBB
	LAV	LAVATORY		WH	WALL HYDRANT
				FD	FLOOR DRAIN
	SINK	SERVICE SINK		EXIT LIGHT-WITH DIRECTIONAL ARROWS ARROW(S) SHADED AREA INDICATES FACE(S)	
				EMERGENCY LIGHTS	
	DF	DRINKING FOUNTAIN		FE	SEMI RECESSED FIRE EXTINGUISHER
	EWS	EYE WASH		FE	WALL MOUNTED FIRE EXTINGUISHER
		PROJECTION SCREEN			

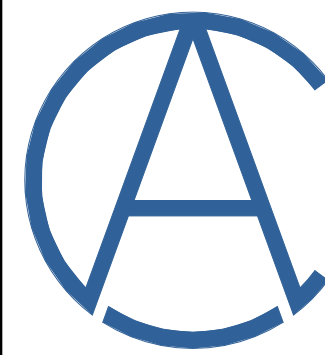
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BUILDING SECTIONS CUT ON PLANS, ETC. ARE SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:	
	INTERIOR ELEVATIONS SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:
	ELEVATION NUMBER
	ELEVATION SHEET
DETAILS OF SPECIFIC ITEMS ON PLANS, ETC. ARE SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:	
	DETAIL NUMBER
	DETAIL SHEET NUMBER
DETAIL INDICATOR FOR SMALL CONDITIONS ARE SHOWN AS FOLLOWS:	
	DETAIL NUMBER
	DETAIL SHEET NUMBER
SPECIFIC DETAILS ARE SHOWN ON DETAIL SHEET AS FOLLOWS:	
	FLOOR PLAN
ARCHITECTURAL SYMBOLS	
NAME	NUMBER
	ROOM IDENTIFIER
	NOMINAL SIZE OR S.F.
MATCH LINE	MATCH LINE INDICATOR
XX/X-XXX	
(101)	DOOR INDICATOR
(2)	CLEANOUT INDICATOR
(X)	WINDOW INDICATOR
(X)	EQUIPMENT NUMBER
(X)	KEYNOTE INDICATOR
(X)	REVISION INDICATOR
	CEILING HEIGHT INDICATOR
	PARTITION TYPE INDICATOR
(A)	COLUMN REFERENCE GRID
T.O.F. ELEV = 614'-0"	ELEVATION MARKER
+95'-0"	
	HANDICAP
PLAN NORTH	PLAN NORTH
10'-10"	SPOT ELEVATION
	LOW SIDE
	RECESSED SLAB CONDITION

GENERAL NOTES
NOTES APPLY TO ENTIRE DOCUMENT SET.
SHEET NOTES
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KEYNOTES
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STANDARD	ABBREVIATIONS
AB anchor bolt	MANUF manufactured
A/C air conditioning	MAX maximum
AFF above finished floor	MB mop basin
ALUM aluminum	MECH mechanical
ALT alternate	MEMB membrane
AP access panel	MFR manufacturer
ASPH asphalt	MIN minimum
	MISC miscellaneous
	MO masonry opening
	MTL metal
BD board	
BLDG building	
BLKG blocking	
BM beam, bench mark	
BO by others	
BRG bearing	
BS both sides	
BTM bottom	
CF cubic feet	
CJ construction joint	
CLG ceiling	
CLJ control joint	
CLK caulk(ing)	
CMU concrete masonry unit	
CO cleanout	
COL column	
CONC concrete	
CONT continue, continuous	
CONTR contract(or)	
CPT carpet(ed)	
CR curb ramp	
CT ceramic tile	
CY cubic yard	
DBL double	
DF drinking fountain	
DIA diameter	
DIM dimension	
DN down	
DR door, drain	
DS down spout	
DTL detail	
DW dishwasher	
DWALL drywall	
DWG drawing	
EA each	
EIFS exterior finish insulation system	
EL elevation	
ELEC electrical	
ELEV elevator	
EPDM ethylene, propylene, diene terpolymer	
EPI extruded polystyrene insulation	
EQUIP equipment	
EW each way	
EWC electric water cooler	
EXH exhaust	
EXIST existing	
EXP exposed, expansion	
EXT exterior	
FAC fire access cabinet	
FD floor drain	
FE fire extinguisher	
FIN finish	
FLR floor	
FLUR fluorescent	
FNDTN foundation	
FT foot	
FTG footing, fitting	
G gas	
GA gauge	
GALV galvanized	
GB grab bar	
GC general contract(or)	
GL glass, glazing	
GYP gypsum	
HB hose bib	
HC hollow core	
HDWR hardware	
HGT height	
HM hollow metal	
HORIZ horizontal	
HTG heating	
HVAC heating/ventilating/air conditioning	
HW hot water	
HYD hydrant	
ID inside diameter	
IE invert elevation	
IN inch	
INCL include(d), including	
INSUL insulate(d), insulation	
INT interior	
JST joist	
JT joint	
LAV lavatory	
LF linear foot	
LL live load	
	angle
	centerline
	diameter
	square/foot
	plate

MOUNTING HEIGHTS & CLEARANCES	

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MANUEVERING CLEARANCES, REACH RANGES, & PROTRUDING OBJECTS

HIGH AND LOW SIDE REACH LIMITS

10" (255 mm) MAX.
32" TO 40" (813 mm TO 1016 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm)
9" (229 mm) MIN.

MAX. SIDE REACH OVER OBSTRUCTION

24" (610 mm)
46" (1170 mm)
34" (865 mm) MAX.
30" (760 mm)

CLOSET

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
21" (535 mm) MAX.

SHELVES

46" (1220 mm) MAX.
15" (380 mm) MIN.
21" (535 mm) MAX.

FORWARD APPROACH-ALCOVE

46" (1220 mm) MIN.
30" X 48" FLOOR SPACE
36" (915 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

PARALLEL APPROACH-ALCOVE

30" (760 mm) MIN.
X X 15" (380 mm)
60" (1525 mm) MIN.

TWO WHEELCHAIRS

60" (1525 mm) MIN.

SINGLE WHEELCHAIR

24" (610 mm) MIN.
48" (1220 mm) MIN.
24" (610 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

UNOBSTRUCTED FORWARD REACH

4" (100 mm) MAX.
HIGHER THAN 27" (685 mm)
86" (2185 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MAX. LESS
48" (1220 mm) MAX.

OBSTRUCTED HIGH FORWARD REACH

46" (1170 mm) MAX.
20" TO 25" (510 TO 635 mm) MAX.

UNOBSTRUCTED SIDE REACH

PERSON WITH DISABILITY, TYP.
15" (380 mm) MIN.
46" (1220 mm) MAX.
54" (1370 mm) MAX. FOR ADJACENT

OBSTRUCTED SIDE REACH

34" (865 mm) MAX.
46" (1170 mm) MAX.
10" TO 24" (255 mm TO 610 mm) MAX.

FORWARD

46" (1220 mm) MIN.
30" (760 mm) MIN.

PARALLEL

30" (760 mm) MIN.
48" (1220 mm) MIN.

MAXIMUM CLEARANCE

25" (635 mm) MAX.
TOE AND KNEE CLEARANCE
KNEE CLEARANCE
TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MIN.

NOTE

Additional space can be provided beneath the table, desk, or other element, but that space is not considered knee and toe clearance.

MINIMUM CLEARANCE

11" (280 mm) MIN.
8" (205 mm) MIN.
17" (430 mm) MIN.
TOE AND KNEE CLEARANCE
KNEE CLEARANCE
TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm) MIN.
27" (685 mm) MIN.

NOTE

Clearances shown are required at specific accessible elements.

TOE CLEARANCE ONLY

8" (150 mm) MAX.
TOE CLEARANCE
9" (229 mm)

RAMPS & DOORS

1/2" (13 mm)

MAX.

NOT ALLOWED

1/4" (6.5 mm)

MAX.

ALLOWED

1/4" TO 1/2"
(6.5 TO 13 mm)

MAX.

LANDING LENGTH
60" (1525 mm) MIN.

RAMP

AT LEAST AS WIDE
AS RAMP RUN

RAMP RISE

RAMP RUN

X

Y

LANDING

60" (1525 mm) MIN.

RAMP

NOTES

- Changes in level greater than 1/2 in. (13 mm) must be ramped.
- Some standards prohibit changes in level in clear floor space, maneuvering clearances, wheelchair turning space, and access aisles.

MIN. REQUIRED LANDING WIDTH

10' (255 mm) MIN.
EXTENDING PLATH-ORM

36" (915 mm) MIN.
CLEAR WIDTH

HANDRAIL

BALUSTER

RAMP

3/4" TO 3/8" (965 TO 965 mm)
OVER 10' (1.38% SLOPE)

36" (915 mm) MIN.
CLEAR WIDTH
HANDRAIL

ENCLOSED RAMP
PROVIDES EDGE
PROTECTION

3/4" TO 3/8" (965 TO 965 mm)

RAMP

10' (255 mm) MIN.

LANDING

NOTE

Slope = Y/X, where X is a level plane.

SWING-SAME DIRECTION

SWING-OPPOSITE DIRECTION

ACCESSIBLE DOORS

CIRCULAR

NONCIRCULAR

DOOR HARDWARE LOCATION

NOTES

- Hardware: Specify hardware that can be operated with one hand, without tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist.
- Thresholds: Thresholds are typically limited to 1/2 in. maximum height; however, some standards allow a 3/4 in. height for certain sliding doors.
- Opening force: Interior doors (other than fire doors) should be able to be opened with 5 lb. of force. Exterior doors and fire doors may be regulated by the authority having jurisdiction.

MOUNTING HEIGHTS & CLEARANCES

The diagrams illustrate the following specifications:

- Toilet and Urinal Area:** Shows the placement of toilet partitions, urinal partitions, mirrors, and grab bars. Key dimensions include a 3'-4" vertical grab bar, a 3'-4" horizontal grab bar, a 3'-0" clear floor space, and a 1'-5" minimum clearance under the toilet.
- Shower Area:** Details the installation of a fixed shower head, a handheld shower head, a grab bar (1 1/2" diameter), and a folding shower seat. It specifies a 3'-6" minimum clear height, a 1'-0" clear width, and a 2'-0" clear depth.
- Lavatory Area:** Shows the mounting of a lavatory with a removable seat, a mirror, and controls. It indicates a 2'-0" to 2'-6" mounting height for controls, a 2'-0" to 2'-6" clear height, and a 4'-8" to 6'-0" clear width.
- Approach and Clearance:** Defines the parallel and perpendicular approach areas for a wheelchair, with a 3'-0" parallel approach and a 3'-6" perpendicular approach. It also shows the required clear floor space (3'-0" x 6'-0") and the 1'-0" to 2'-0" knee/toe clearance.

The diagrams illustrate the required dimensions and features for van-accessible parking spaces in different settings:

- Top Diagram (Adjacent to Building):** Shows a parking space next to a building with a wall, accessible route, sign, and bumper. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 5'-0" typical width for the adjacent area. The building's accessible route is 3'-0" wide. The parking space is 18'-0" wide, with a 19'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width.
- Second Diagram (Curb):** Shows a parking space at a curb with a sidewalk. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 5'-0" typical width for the adjacent area. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width.
- Third Diagram (Curb Ramp):** Shows a parking space at a curb with a sidewalk and a curb ramp. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 5'-0" typical width for the adjacent area. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width.
- Bottom Diagram (Street Corner):** Shows a parking space at a street corner with a sidewalk. The space is 8'-0" wide, with a 5'-0" typical width for the adjacent area. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width. The space is marked with a 5'-0" typical width and an 8'-0" minimum, 9'-0" preferred width.

ACCESSIBLE SIDEWALK RAMP

LEVEL WITH PAVEMENT

2'-6" MIN.

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

2'-6"

SLOPE GUTTER FROM RAMP, STREET OR PARKING

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

6" CURB MAX.

TYPE A

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

2'-6"

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

DETECTABLE WARNING FOR PERSONS WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS

TYPE B

CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

2'-6"

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

TYPE C

LEVEL WITH ROADWAY

2'-6"

4'-0" MIN.

TYPE D

CROSS SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

2'-0" MIN.

1'-6" MIN.

PREFERRED

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

SLOPE 1:10 MAX.

NOTE

If the 4 ft 0 in. preferred dimension cannot be met for type F, the 1:10 slope becomes 1:12 maximum.

TYPE F

CROSS SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

SLOPE 1:10 MAX.

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

DETECTABLE WARNING FOR PERSONS WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENT

SLOPE GUTTER FROM CURB RAMP

3'-0" MIN.

3'-8" TYP.

FOR 6" CURB AND 1/4":1'-0" CROSS-SLOPE

2'-0" PREFERRED

TYPE E

SLOPE CURB WITH RAMP

3'-0" MIN.

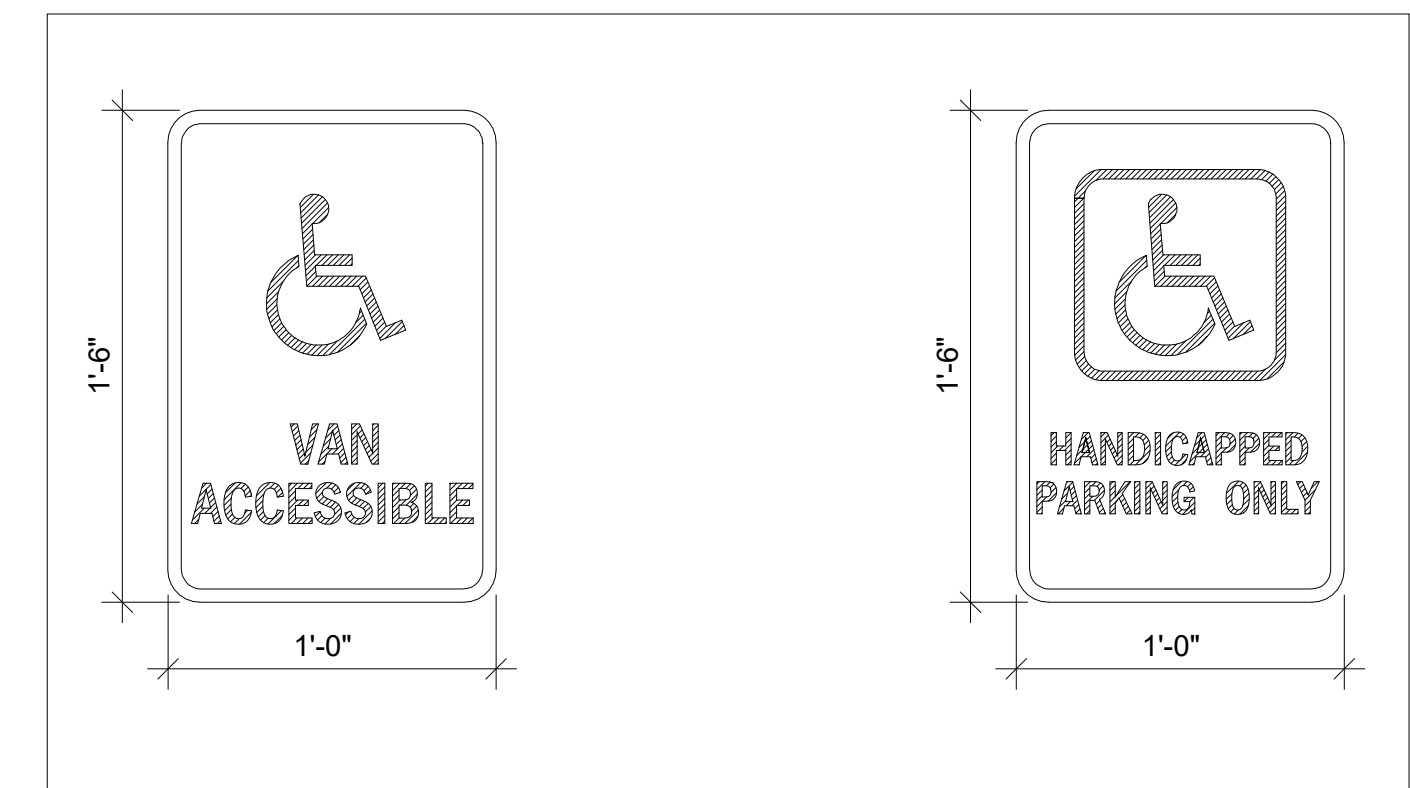
CURB LEVEL WITH GROUND COVER

SLOPE 1:12 MAX.

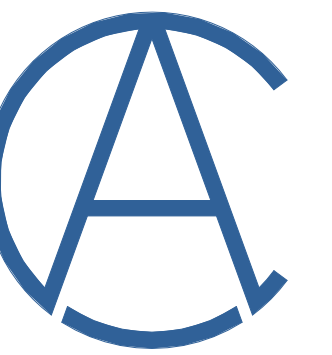
2'-6" MIN.

SLOPE 1:50 MAX.

TYPE G



ALL DRAWINGS ARE TO THE SCALE SHOWN ON THE SHEETS. THEY ARE INTENDED TO BE PRINTED ON 24x36" SHEETS. IF THEY ARE PRINTED ON A DIFFERENT SIZE SHEET THE SCALE NEEDS TO BE ADJUSTED ACCORDINGLY.



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ACCESSIBLE PARKING AND SIDEWALK DETAILS

PROPOSED PLANS
FOR
SOUTH WOOD COUNTY LAKE
WAZEETCHA PAVILION
7211 S PARK RD, WISCONSIN RAPIDS WI 54494

REVISIONS

08.05.26	Date
Prelim. Plan	Date
Const. Docs	Date
Approval	Date
Revision 1	Date
Revision 2	Date
<i>DATE</i>	
Aug. 3rd 2026	
<i>PROJECT NO.</i>	
26040	

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WOOD COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MISSION STATEMENT

Economic Development

Develop a diverse and sustainable economy in Wood County.

- Establish an entrepreneurial "ecosystem" in Wood County.
- Transform the economic development network to a collaboration economic development group.

Quality of Place

Establish Wood County as a vibrant and diverse community to live, grow, work, and play.

- Ensure robust technology infrastructure exists throughout the county for residents and businesses. Includes broadband, internet, and cell coverage
- Develop a plan to address the housing needs throughout Wood County.
- Develop a branding strategy to let others know that Wood County is a vibrant and diverse community to live, grow, work, and play.
- Support Central Place initiatives to provide one site that promotes arts, cultural assets, and entertainment in Wood County.
- Develop a combined countywide outdoor recreational trail/boat access/beach map to increase use and attract tourists and new residents.

Quality of Place - Complimentary Initiatives

Implementation of the following are critical to successful economic development in Wood County but will be led by the County independent of the REDI planning team.

- Update the Wood County Comprehensive Plan.
- Improve health outcomes by complimenting the Wood County Health Plan.
- Improve health, equity, and resilience and reduce expenses by implementing the Wood County Energy Plan.



Department Operating Budget Summary

<u>Department: 38 - Transportation & Economic Development</u>	2027 Budget Summary							
	3801 - Transportation & Economic Development-Property Taxes	3803 - Transportation & Economic Development Grants	3804 - Transportation & Economic Development-CDBG	3805 - Transportation & Economic Development-Jr. Fair	2027 Total	Change %	Change \$	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source								
41 - Taxes	374,545				374,545	+0.77%	2,845	371,700
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues		0			0	0.00%	0	0
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues			60,040		60,040	+0.05%	30	60,010
Total Operating Revenues	374,545	0	60,040		434,585	+0.67%	2,875	431,710
Revenue / Funding Source Total	374,545	0	60,040		434,585	+0.67%	2,875	431,710
Expense / Expenditure								
200 - Contractual Services		40,000	60,000		100,000	0.00%	0	100,000
300 - Supplies and Expense		4,200	0		4,200	0.00%	0	4,200
700 - Grants and Contributions		292,345		38,000	330,345	-9.62%	(35,155)	365,500
Total Operating Expenditures		336,545	60,000	38,000	434,545	-7.48%	(35,155)	469,700
Expense / Expenditure Total		336,545	60,000	38,000	434,545	-7.48%	(35,155)	469,700
Beginning Carryover								
Ending Carryover								
38 - Transportation & Economic	(374,545)	336,545	(40)	38,000	(40)	-100.11%	(38,030)	37,990

<u>Department: 38 - Transportation & Economic Development</u>	2026 Budget Summary				
	3801 - Transportation & Economic Development-Property Taxes	3803 - Transportation & Economic Development Grants	3804 - Transportation & Economic Development-CDBG	3805 - Transportation & Economic Development-Jr. Fair	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source					
41 - Taxes	371,700				371,700
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues		0			0
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues			60,010		60,010
Total Operating Revenues	371,700	0	60,010		431,710



Department Operating Budget Summary

Revenue / Funding Source Total	371,700	0	60,010		431,710
Expense / Expenditure					
200 - Contractual Services		40,000	60,000		100,000
300 - Supplies and Expense		4,200	0		4,200
700 - Grants and Contributions		327,500		38,000	365,500
Total Operating Expenditures		371,700	60,000	38,000	469,700
Expense / Expenditure Total		371,700	60,000	38,000	469,700
Beginning Carryover					
Ending Carryover					
38 - Transportation & Economic	(371,700)	371,700	(10)	38,000	37,990



Department Operating Budget Detail

With Previous Year Comparison and Annual Estimate

	2027 Budget	% Change	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	2026 Estimate
38 - Transportation & Economic Development					
3801 - Transportation & Economic Development-Property Taxes					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
3801-41110 - General Property Taxes - Trans and Econ Devel.					
41 - Taxes	374,545	+0.77%	371,700	247,800	371,700
3801-41110 - General Property Taxes - Trans and Econ Devel. Total	374,545	+0.77%	371,700	247,800	371,700
Revenue / Funding Source Total	374,545	+0.77%	371,700	247,800	371,700
3801 - Transportation & Economic Development-Property Taxes Total	(374,545)	-0.77%	(371,700)	(247,800)	(371,700)
3803 - Transportation & Economic Development Grants					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
3803-43581 - State Aid-Forestry					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0.00%	0	2,300	2,300
3803-43581 - State Aid-Forestry Total	0	0.00%	0	2,300	2,300
Revenue / Funding Source Total	0	0.00%	0	2,300	2,300
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
3803-56750 - Transp & Economic Development					
200 - Contractual Services	40,000	0.00%	40,000	35,152	40,000
300 - Supplies and Expense	4,200	0.00%	4,200	3,692	6,500
700 - Grants and Contributions	292,345	-10.73%	327,500	231,164	327,500
3803-56750 - Transp & Economic Development Total	336,545	-9.46%	371,700	270,008	374,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	336,545	-9.46%	371,700	270,008	374,000
3803 - Transportation & Economic Development Grants Total	336,545	-9.46%	371,700	267,708	371,700
3804 - Transportation & Economic Development-CDBG					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
3804-48110 - CDBG Loan Interest-Bank					
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	40	+300.00%	10	31	40
3804-48110 - CDBG Loan Interest-Bank Total	40	+300.00%	10	31	40



Department Operating Budget Detail

With Previous Year Comparison and Annual Estimate

	2027 Budget	% Change	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	2026 Estimate
3804-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue					
48 - Miscellaneous Revenues	60,000	0.00%	60,000	0	60,000
3804-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue Total	60,000	0.00%	60,000	0	60,000
Revenue / Funding Source Total	60,040	+0.05%	60,010	31	60,040
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
3804-56780 - CDBG-Other Professional Services					
200 - Contractual Services	60,000	0.00%	60,000	32,278	60,000
300 - Supplies and Expense	0	0.00%	0	0	
3804-56780 - CDBG-Other Professional Services Total	60,000	0.00%	60,000	32,278	60,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	60,000	0.00%	60,000	32,278	60,000
3804 - Transportation & Economic Development-CDBG Total	(40)	-300.00%	(10)	32,247	(40)
3805 - Transportation & Economic Development-Jr. Fair					
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
3805-56760 - Transportation & Econ-Junior Fair					
700 - Grants and Contributions	38,000	0.00%	38,000	38,000	38,000
3805-56760 - Transportation & Econ-Junior Fair Total	38,000	0.00%	38,000	38,000	38,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	38,000	0.00%	38,000	38,000	38,000
3805 - Transportation & Economic Development-Jr. Fair Total	38,000	0.00%	38,000	38,000	38,000
38 - Transportation & Economic Development Total	(40)	-100.11%	37,990	90,155	37,960



Department Operating Budget Narrative

Account Number	Description	2027 Requested	2026 Budget	Difference	
				Amount	%
38 - Transportation & Economic Development					
3801 - Transportation & Economic Development-					
Revenue / Funding Source					
3801-41110 - General Property Taxes - Trans					
267-3801-41110-???-000	41-000 - Taxes	374,545	371,700	2,845	+0.77%
3803 - Transportation & Economic Development					
Revenue / Funding Source					
3803-43581 - State Aid-Forestry					
267-3803-43581-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%
Expense / Expenditure					
3803-56750 - Transp & Economic Development					
267-3803-56750-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	40,000	40,000	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-313	313 - Postage	0	0	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-325	325 - Dues & Subscriptions	0	0	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-328	328 - Dues	700	700	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-331	331 - Mileage	3,500	3,500	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	0	0	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-341	341 - Operating Supplies & Expense	0	0	0	0.00%
267-3803-56750-???-710	710 - Grants, Donations, Contrib	292,345	327,500	(35,155)	-10.73%
3804 - Transportation & Economic Development-					
Revenue / Funding Source					
3804-48110 - CDBG Loan Interest-Bank					
267-3804-48110-???-000	48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	40	10	30	+300.00%
3804-48900 - Miscellaneous Revenue					
267-3804-48900-???-000	48-000 - Miscellaneous Revenues	60,000	60,000	0	0.00%
Expense / Expenditure					
3804-56780 - CDBG-Other Professional					
267-3804-56780-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	60,000	60,000	0	0.00%



Department Operating Budget Narrative

267-3804-56780-???-313	313 - Postage	0	0	0	0.00%
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3805 - Transportation & Economic Development-Jr.

Expense / Expenditure

3805-56760 - Transportation & Econ-Junior Fair

101-3805-56760-???-720	720 - Grants & Donations	38,000	38,000	0	0.00%
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Total 38 - Transportation & Economic Development	(40)	37,990	(38,030)	-100.11%
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Change Justification
10% or greater change





LAND & WATER CONSERVATION (LWCD)

By Shane Wucherpennig, County Conservationist

MISSION STATEMENT

Protect, improve, and manage land and water resources in Wood County through technical and financial assistance, educational opportunities, enforcement of County Ordinances, and administration of State programs to permanently benefit land and water resources for its citizens.

PROGRAMS / SERVICES

GENERAL LAND & WATER CONSERVATION

Provides the administration and support for the Department and other programs that include: Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program; Farmland Preservation Program; Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program; Land and Water Resource Management Program; Soil and Water Resource Management Program (SWRM); Nonmetallic Mining Reclamation Program; Multi-Discharger Variance (MDV); Mill Creek 9-Key Element; 14-Mile 9-Key Element Plan; Invasive Species control (Aquatic & Terrestrial); DNR Surface Water Grants and Lake Management Protection Grants. Included is an information and education program, committee support, administration of the animal waste storage, nutrient management and groundwater protection ordinance, wildlife tree and shrub sale, no-till drill and roller crimper rental, soil probe rental, general soil and water conservation activities, and technical assistance to the USDA Natural Resources conservation Service for implementation of the current Farm Bill programs.

WILDLIFE DAMAGE ABATEMENT AND CLAIMS

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue, No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take local (Wood County) delivery of services & put it in a Regional DNR Area Administration and be detrimental for Local Producers)

Provides material for the abatement of wildlife damage to agricultural crops. In situations where abatement isn't practical or is unsuccessful, damages are assessed and paid to the landowner. This is a Department of Natural Resources program administered by the LWCD. All material costs, staff salaries and support costs are funded 100% by the Department of Natural Resources. This is a continuing grant.

NONMETALLIC MINING RECLAMATION ORDINANCE

(Mandated, 100% Funded by Program Fees, No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Local Mine Operators; Program is required by County Non-Metallic Mining Reclamation Ordinance)

Provides administration of the ordinance to ensure the effective reclamation of nonmetallic mining sites on which nonmetallic mining takes place in Wood County. This is a DNR program administered by the LWCD. Program is mandated by the State of Wisconsin. Staff salaries and support costs are fully funded by annual permit fees and reclamation plan review fees. No cost to Wood County.

ANIMAL WASTE STORAGE, NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT AND GROUNDWATER PROTECTION ORDINANCE

(Mandated, Funded by Tax Levy and State Aid dollars, High Priority – Services are required by the Animal Waste Storage, Nutrient Management and Groundwater Protection Ordinance)

Provides administration of the ordinance to regulate the location, design, construction, installation, alteration, abandonment, and use of animal waste and manure storage facilities and the application of waste and manure from all storage facilities covered by the ordinance in order to prevent

surface and groundwater pollution. This ordinance was required to be adopted by the Wood County Board as a condition to participating in the State funded Upper Yellow River Priority Watershed Project. The LWCD administers this ordinance utilizing both county tax levy and state SWRM grant funds.

FARMLAND PRESERVATION PROGRAM

(Mandated, Funded by State Aid dollars, High Priority – Services are required by DATCP SWRM Program)

Provides property tax relief to farmland owners while at the same time preserves Wood County farmland through local land use planning. This is a State of Wisconsin program administered by the LWCD. Salary and support costs are funded by the SWRM grant. This is a continuing grant.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

(Not Mandated, Tax Levy, High Priority – Elimination of Program would impact our local schools, young students and adults and County residents)

Provides educational opportunities to students and adults that include speaking and poster contest; purple loosestrife, wild parsnip and other invasive species control; rusty crayfish trapping; and classroom presentations. Program costs are funded by county tax levy.

CONSERVATION RESERVE ENHANCEMENT PROGRAM

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aid Revenue, No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take away opportunities for local producers to enroll agricultural lands into conservation best management practices)

Provides financial incentives to Wood County landowners who voluntarily enroll agricultural lands into conservation practices. Goals of the program are to enhance impaired water resources and to create grassland habitat to increase populations of endangered grassland birds and other wildlife species. This program is a federal-state-local partnership. The Wisconsin CREP is a program of the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection and administered by the LWCD. Wood County signed a contract with the DATCP to administer their program in Wood County. Administration costs and staff salaries are funded by the SWRM grant. This is a continuing grant.

SOIL AND WATER RESOURCE MANAGEMENT GRANT

(Mandated, Funded by State Aid dollars (DATCP), High Priority – Services are required by DATCP SWRM Program)

This grant from the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP) provides funds to carry out soil and water conservation activities that include providing cost share assistance to landowners to install best management practices throughout Wood County. The goal is to reduce sediment and nutrient runoff and to improve water quality in the lakes, streams, and drinking water of Wood County. With an approved Land and Water Resource Management Plan the LWCD receives grant funds to hire staff to implement the LWRM plan. SWRM funds are available to pay for salaries, support costs, and to provide cost sharing to landowners. This is a continuing grant.

MULTI-DISCHARGER VARIANCE

(Not Mandated, 100% MDV Participants (Point Source Dischargers), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Provides funding opportunities for Ag Producers to get Phosphorous reductions on their fields by enrolling agricultural lands into conservation best management practices.)

Provide administration and funding to implement the State of Wisconsin's multi-discharger variance (MDV). At least 65% of MDV funds must be spent to bring farmers and other agricultural sources into compliance with NR 151 agricultural performance standards. The remaining funding may be spent on staffing, innovative projects, monitoring, modeling, demonstrations, etc. When a County participates, they agree to:

- Develop a plan to use funds (due 1 year after funds received)
- Use the MDV funds appropriately
- Submit annual reports to the DNR until funds are used

Funds must be targeted to the highest phosphorus loading areas within the participating county. This may or may not be the same watershed the MDV funds were generated in. Funding for this program comes directly from permit holders and point source facilities that are regulated and allowed to discharge into designated waterways. Permit holders who are required to follow the **WPDES**: Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System

requirements and make payments directly to the county LWCDs at a rate of \$50 per pound times the number of pounds of phosphorus their discharge exceeds the target value. The dollar amount is determined on an annual basis.

MILL CREEK WATERSHED 9-KEY ELEMENT PLAN

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue (DNR TRM Grant), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take away opportunities for local producers to enroll agricultural lands into conservation best management practices for the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to implement a Watershed plan consistent with EPA's nine key elements, which provides a framework for improving water quality in a holistic manner within a geographic watershed. The nine elements help assess the contributing causes and sources of nonpoint source pollution, involve key stakeholders and prioritize restoration and protection strategies to address water quality problems. The first three elements characterize and set goals to address pollution sources. The remaining six elements determine specific resources and criteria to implement and evaluate the plan. The watershed-based plan will be funded with EPA section 319 funds. This plan is part of the Wisconsin River Nonpoint Source TMDL implementation. As required by the federal Clean Water Act, the DNR addresses waters impaired by nonpoint source pollution by establishing a "Total Maximum Daily Load" (TMDL). States are charged with ensuring the necessary actions are taken so that the loading of the pollutant of concern does not exceed the TMDL. This watershed plan will have more emphasis on Phosphorous discharges to waters of the state.

14-MILE 9-KEY ELEMENT

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue (DNR TRM Grant), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take away opportunities for local producers to enroll agricultural lands into conservation best management practices for the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to implement a Watershed plan consistent with EPA's nine key elements, which provides a framework for improving water quality in a holistic manner within a geographic watershed. The nine elements help assess the contributing causes and sources of nonpoint source pollution, involve key stakeholders and prioritize restoration and protection strategies to address water quality problems. The first three elements characterize and set goals to address pollution sources. The remaining six elements determine specific resources and criteria to implement and evaluate the plan. The watershed-based plan will be funded with EPA section 319 funds. This plan is part of the Wisconsin River Nonpoint Source TMDL implementation. As required by the federal Clean Water Act, the DNR addresses waters impaired by nonpoint source pollution by establishing a "Total Maximum Daily Load" (TMDL). States are charged with ensuring the necessary actions are taken so that the loading of the pollutant of concern does not exceed the TMDL. This watershed plan will have an emphasis on Phosphorous discharges to waters of the state along with Nitrogen movement through groundwater flow.

Conservation Educational Efforts – Multi County & Partnering

(Not Mandated, No Tax Levy, Typically Run with Donations & Partnering. High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take away opportunities for local producers to get direct hands-on exposure to these farming practices and networking with their peers.)

Educational efforts to encourage profitable farming by building resiliency, diversifying farming operations, reducing inputs, and increasing farmer return on investment. These activities can help producers/farmers to increase profitability and self-sufficiency while being good stewards of the land, such as regenerative management, cover and companion crops, and no-till farming.

Provide administration and funding to:

Educational Field Test Plots/Training/Field Days

- Work with local producers in the County to plant field test plots and monitor the results and then highlight results at field days.
- Hosting multiple field days through the end of 2027
- Host the Central Wisconsin Farm Profitability Exposition in Wood County (in partnership with the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Potato & Vegetable Growers Association and Petenwell & Castle Rock Rewards, EPPIC and other partners).

County-Wide Programming on Groundwater

- Continue groundwater testing program across Wood County through the end of 2027
 - Focus on areas in the county that have a low number of sampling points to draw data from & offer free well testing in those areas
 - Fill in gaps in pre-existing and existing data from the county wide study by offering free well testing in those areas
 - Focus on hot spot areas to do a more complete study of the affected area or limits of high concentrations geographically by doing additional testing on private wells and providing free well testing to those landowners
 - Offer to re-sample wells that have been known to exceed the safe drinking standard historically at no cost to build trend data
 - Develop a 5-year county resampling protocol selecting wells with known well construction data to monitor through offering free testing of their well

DNR (SURFACE WATER GRANT)

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue (DNR), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, elimination of program would take away opportunities for local producers to enroll agricultural lands into conservation best management practices for local TMDL reductions in County Watersheds & the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to:

Project Goals

- Work towards reaching the goals of Wisconsin's Nutrient Reduction Strategy, the Wisconsin River TMDL, the Mill Creek 9-Key Element Plan, and Wood County's Land and Water Resource Management Plan by establishing harvestable or vegetative buffers along perennial and intermittent streams and some concentrated flow areas throughout Wood County and connected watersheds. A harvestable buffer may be harvested in a way to maintain growing vegetation.
- Buffers will be a minimum of 30 ft wide. Providing funding to landowners and farmers for maintaining a vegetative cover for the contract period. Farmers will be given five options: 1) planting 1 species and maintaining it for 3 years; 2) planting multi-species with a minimum of 3 species and maintaining it for 3 years; 3) planting 1 species and maintaining it for 5 years; 4) planting multi-species with a minimum of 3 species and maintaining it for 5 years; 5) planting native pollinator mix of species and maintaining it for 5 years. Continue to implement an AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) Prevention and Outreach Program throughout Wood County and collaborating with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).
- Establishing around 70 acres in 3-year harvestable buffer contracts and 40 acres in 5-year harvestable buffer contracts. Attaining this goal will reduce 91 lbs. of phosphorus, 50 lbs. of nitrogen, and 44 tons of sediment from entering surface waters per year. One pound of phosphorus can produce 500 lbs. of algae, meaning a reduction of 91 lbs. of phosphorus will keep 45,500 lbs. of algae from being produced within the Wisconsin River Basin per year.

Activities Planned

- Landowner Contacts - Agree to buffers and planting dates: March 2027 through March 2029
- Contract Award/Planning - Signed Contracts - March 2027 through March 2029
- Practice Installation - Establish Buffer - May 2027 through July 2029
- Practice Verification - Site Visit/Inspection - June 2027 through August 2029
- Landowner Payment - Pay Owner/Operator - As needed throughout grant period

Grant Period: March 15, 2025 to December 31, 2027

DNR (SURFACE WATER GRANT) – FOURMILE CREEK WATERSHED WATER QUALITY BASELINE TESTING

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue (DNR), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for County Citizens, Public Health, elimination of program would take away opportunities to develop a watershed management plan ultimately working toward local TMDL reductions in County Watersheds & the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to:

Project Goals

The Wood County LWCD is sponsoring a project to complete a data gap from a 2024 WTA (Watershed Assessment) of the Fourmile Creek Watershed and use this data to develop a watershed management plan.

Activities:

- Monitor 10 new sites and develop plan to increase water quality in the Wisconsin River Basin.

Deliverables:

- All data will be entered in SWIMS and shared with partners within the Fourmile Creek Watershed.
- Development of annual reports that include response curves and other activities listed in the grant application.

Conditions:

- All data to be entered and uploaded in SWIMS before final payment
- Final meeting summarizing activities and deliverables before final payment.

This scope summarizes details provided in the application and does not negate tasks and/or deliverables described therein. Data, reports, surveys, and supporting information, including photos, maps and GIS data, must be submitted to the DNR Biologist in electronic format and in any other format they specify.

Grant Period: March 15, 2026 to December 31, 2028

DNR (SURFACE WATER GRANT) – NEPCO LAKE & WAZEETCHA WATER QUALITY BASELINE MONITORING

(Not Mandated, 100% State Aided Revenue (DNR), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for County Citizens, Public Health, elimination of program would take away opportunities to develop a watershed management plan ultimately working toward local TMDL reductions in County Watersheds & the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to:

Project Goals

The Wood County LWCD is sponsoring a project to monitor water in Lake Wazeecha and Nepco Lake. This will help fill a data gap in conjunction with the Fourmile Creek Watershed project.

Activities:

- Monitor lake sites and tributary sites for nutrients and flow to mass out a nutrient budget.

Deliverables:

- All data will be entered in SWIMS and shared with partners within the Fourmile Creek Watershed.
- Development of annual reports that include response curves and other activities listed in the grant application.

Conditions:

- All data to be entered and uploaded in SWIMS before final payment.
- Final meeting summarizing activities and deliverables before final payment.

This scope summarizes details provided in the application and does not negate tasks and/or deliverables described therein. Data, reports, surveys, and supporting information, including photos, maps and GIS data, must be submitted to the DNR Biologist in electronic format and in any other format they specify.

Grant Period: March 15, 2026 to December 31, 2028

LMPN (LAKE MANAGEMENT PROTECTION NETWORK GRANT)

(Not Mandated, 100% State aided Revenue (DNR), No Tax Levy, High Priority – Services for Ag Producers, Lake Property Owners & Wood County Residents, Elimination of Program would take away opportunities for local producers to enroll agricultural lands into conservation best management practices for local TMDL reductions in County Watersheds & the Wisconsin River TMDL Reduction)

Provide administration and funding to:

- Improve surface water quality through the detection, prevention, and control of AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) and monitoring of lake water quality conditions.
- Provide local support and assistance in implementation of statewide communication and education priorities to ensure consistent AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) messaging.
- Continue to implement an AIS (Aquatic Invasive Species) Prevention and Outreach Program throughout Wood County In cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Grant Period: January 1, 2027 to December 31, 2027



Department Operating Budget Summary

2027 Budget Summary											
<u>Department: 18 - Land & Water Conservation</u>	1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration	1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP	1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife Damage Abatement	1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic Mining	1805 - Land & Water Conservation-MDV	1807 - Land & Water Conservation-NonLapsing	1808 - Land & Water Conservation-Mill Creek	2027 Total	Change %	Change \$	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source											
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	59,314	323,826	144,864		20,000		200,000	748,004	-20.89%	(197,485)	945,488
44 - Licenses and Permits	600					600		1,200	0.00%	0	1,200
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties				22,388				22,388	0.00%	0	22,388
46 - Public Charges for Services	45,713			53,080				98,793	+17.24%	14,524	84,269
49 - Other Financing Sources	3,800	0						3,800	0.00%	0	3,800
Revenue / Funding Source Total	109,427	323,826	144,864	75,468	20,000	600	200,000	874,184	-17.31%	(182,961)	1,057,145
Expense / Expenditure											
100 - Personnel Services	257,087	214,338	54,167	46,454	0		0	572,046	+5.98%	32,275	539,771
200 - Contractual Services	21,632	224	1,367	1,574		0	0	24,797	+10.75%	2,407	22,390
300 - Supplies and Expense	84,174	109,000	87,675	1,685	20,000		200,000	502,534	-27.60%	(191,542)	694,076
500 - Fixed Charges	29,415		1,655	546			0	31,616	+1.37%	426	31,190
Total Operating Expenditures	392,308	323,562	144,864	50,260	20,000	0	200,000	1,130,994	-12.15%	(156,434)	1,287,428
800 - Capital Outlay	23,000							23,000	0.00%	23,000	0
900 - Other Financing Uses						0		0	0.00%	0	0
Expense / Expenditure Total	415,308	323,562	144,864	50,260	20,000	0	200,000	1,153,994	-10.36%	(133,434)	1,287,428
Beginning Carryover	127,365	(8,677)	0	96,461	64,677	14,337	16,781	310,943	0.175872839	46507.11	264436
Ending Carryover	156,078	(8,413)	-	121,669	64,677	14,937	16,781	365,727	0.175862765	54698.42	311029
18 - Land & Water Conservation Total	334,594	(0)	0	0	0	0	0	334,594	+20.85%	57,718	276,876

2026 Budget Summary								
<u>Department: 18 - Land & Water Conservation</u>	1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration	1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP	1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife Damage Abatement	1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic Mining	1805 - Land & Water Conservation-MDV	1807 - Land & Water Conservation-NonLapsing	1808 - Land & Water Conservation-Mill Creek	2026 Budget
Revenue / Funding Source								
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	265,295	312,451	142,742		25,000		200,000	945,488
44 - Licenses and Permits	600					600		1,200
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties				22,388				22,388
46 - Public Charges for Services	36,269			48,000				84,269
49 - Other Financing Sources	3,800	0						3,800
Revenue / Funding Source Total	305,964	312,451	142,742	70,388	25,000	600	200,000	1,057,145
Expense / Expenditure								
100 - Personnel Services	243,997	200,917	51,063	43,794	0		0	539,771
200 - Contractual Services	19,428	224	1,367	1,371		0	0	22,390
300 - Supplies and Expense	269,916	108,800	88,675	1,685	25,000		200,000	694,076
500 - Fixed Charges	29,015		1,638	538			0	31,190
Total Operating Expenditures	562,355	309,942	142,742	47,388	25,000	0	200,000	1,287,428
800 - Capital Outlay	0							0
900 - Other Financing Uses						0		0
Expense / Expenditure Total	562,355	309,942	142,742	47,388	25,000	0	200,000	1,287,428
Beginning Carryover	104,874	12,535	0	70,852	47,507	11,887	16,781	264,436
Ending Carryover	125,358	15,044	0	93,852	47,507	12,487	16,781	311,029
18 - Land & Water Conservation Total	276,875	(0)	(0)	0	0	0	0	276,876



Department Operating Budget Detail

With Previous Year Comparison and Annual Estimate

	2027 Budget	% Change	2026 Budget	2026 Actual	2026 Estimate
18 - Land & Water Conservation					
1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1801-43300 - Other Federal Grants					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	-100.00%	137,400	0	112,689
1801-43300 - Other Federal Grants Total	0	-100.00%	137,400	0	112,689
1801-43586 - State Grants					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	59,314	-53.62%	127,895	46,867	79,547
1801-43586 - State Grants Total	59,314	-53.62%	127,895	46,867	79,547
1801-44413 - Animal Waste Ordinance					
44 - Licenses and Permits	600	0.00%	600	600	600
1801-44413 - Animal Waste Ordinance Total	600	0.00%	600	600	600
1801-46825 - Public Charges-Land & Water Conservation					
46 - Public Charges for Services	45,713	+26.04%	36,269	27,419	35,000
1801-46825 - Public Charges-Land & Water	45,713	+26.04%	36,269	27,419	35,000
1801-49110 - Proceeds from Capital Lease - No Till Drill					
49 - Other Financing Sources	3,800	0.00%	3,800	2,484	3,800
1801-49110 - Proceeds from Capital Lease -	3,800	0.00%	3,800	2,484	3,800
Revenue / Funding Source Total	109,427	-64.24%	305,964	77,369	231,636
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1801-56121 - Land Conservation					
100 - Personnel Services	257,087	+5.36%	243,997	136,005	242,736
200 - Contractual Services	21,632	+11.34%	19,428	10,731	19,178
300 - Supplies and Expense	84,174	-68.81%	269,916	80,837	202,927
500 - Fixed Charges	29,415	+1.38%	29,015	19,343	29,015
800 - Capital Outlay	23,000	+100.00%	0	5	5,606
1801-56121 - Land Conservation Total	415,308	-26.15%	562,355	246,922	499,462
Expense / Expenditure Total	415,308	-26.15%	562,355	246,922	499,462
1801 - Land & Water Conservation-	305,881	+19.30%	256,391	169,552	267,826
1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1802-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	323,826	+3.64%	312,451	0	312,451
1802-43586 - State Grants-Conservation	323,826	+3.64%	312,451	0	312,451
1802-49220 - Transfer from Special Rev Fund					
49 - Other Financing Sources	0	0.00%	0	0	
1802-49220 - Transfer from Special Rev	0	0.00%	0	0	
Revenue / Funding Source Total	323,826	+3.64%	312,451	0	312,451
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1802-56122 - DATCP Grant					
100 - Personnel Services	214,338	+6.68%	200,917	142,366	217,691
200 - Contractual Services	224	0.00%	224	0	0
300 - Supplies and Expense	109,000	+0.18%	108,800	3,551	108,800
1802-56122 - DATCP Grant Total	323,562	+4.39%	309,942	145,917	326,491
Expense / Expenditure Total	323,562	+4.39%	309,942	145,917	326,491
1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP	(264)	+89.50%	(2,509)	145,917	14,040
1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife Damage Abatement					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					



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1803-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	144,864	+1.49%	142,742	17,021	86,896
1803-43586 - State Grants-Conservation	144,864	+1.49%	142,742	17,021	86,896
Revenue / Funding Source Total	144,864	+1.49%	142,742	17,021	86,896
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1803-56123 - Wildlife Damage Abatement					
100 - Personnel Services	54,167	+6.08%	51,063	20,858	54,917
200 - Contractual Services	1,367	0.00%	1,367	317	1,242
300 - Supplies and Expense	87,675	-1.13%	88,675	1,639	9,100
500 - Fixed Charges	1,655	+1.09%	1,638	1,092	1,638
1803-56123 - Wildlife Damage Abatement	144,864	+1.49%	142,742	23,906	66,896
Expense / Expenditure Total	144,864	+1.49%	142,742	23,906	66,896
1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife	0	+100.00%	(0)	6,884	(20,000)
1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic Mining					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1804-45110 - Non-Metallic-Fines/Forfeitures					
45 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	22,388	0.00%	22,388	0	22,388
1804-45110 - Non-Metallic-Fines/Forfeitures	22,388	0.00%	22,388	0	22,388
1804-46825 - Non-Metallic Mining Fees					
46 - Public Charges for Services	53,080	+10.58%	48,000	47,450	48,030
1804-46825 - Non-Metallic Mining Fees	53,080	+10.58%	48,000	47,450	48,030
Revenue / Funding Source Total	75,468	+7.22%	70,388	47,450	70,418
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1804-56125 - Non-Metallic Mining					
100 - Personnel Services	46,454	+6.07%	43,794	37,685	45,382
200 - Contractual Services	1,574	+14.81%	1,371	778	1,371
300 - Supplies and Expense	1,685	0.00%	1,685	99	960
500 - Fixed Charges	546	+1.50%	538	359	538
1804-56125 - Non-Metallic Mining Total	50,260	+6.06%	47,388	38,920	48,251
Expense / Expenditure Total	50,260	+6.06%	47,388	38,920	48,251
1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non	(25,208)	-9.60%	(22,999)	(8,530)	(22,166)
1805 - Land & Water Conservation-MDV					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1805-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	23,366	23,366
1805-43586 - State Grants-Conservation	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	23,366	23,366
Revenue / Funding Source Total	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	23,366	23,366
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1805-56126 - MDV Non-Point Source					
100 - Personnel Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
300 - Supplies and Expense	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	1,211	20,000
1805-56126 - MDV Non-Point Source Total	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	1,211	20,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	20,000	-20.00%	25,000	1,211	20,000
1805 - Land & Water Conservation-MDV Total	0	0.00%	0	(22,155)	(3,366)
1807 - Land & Water Conservation-NonLapsing					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1807-44413 - Land & Water Conservation					
44 - Licenses and Permits	600	0.00%	600	400	600
1807-44413 - Land & Water Conservation	600	0.00%	600	400	600
Revenue / Funding Source Total	600	0.00%	600	400	600



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<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1807-56130 - L&W - Other Professional Services					
200 - Contractual Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
1807-56130 - L&W - Other Professional	0	0.00%	0	0	
1807-59210 - Transfers to General Fund					
900 - Other Financing Uses	0	0.00%	0	0	
1807-59210 - Transfers to General Fund	0	0.00%	0	0	
Expense / Expenditure Total	0	0.00%	0	0	
1807 - Land & Water Conservation-	(600)	0.00%	(600)	(400)	(600)
1808 - Land & Water Conservation-Mill Creek					
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>					
1808-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
43 - Intergovernmental Revenues	200,000	0.00%	200,000	0	75,000
1808-43586 - State Grants-Conservation	200,000	0.00%	200,000	0	75,000
Revenue / Funding Source Total	200,000	0.00%	200,000	0	75,000
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>					
1808-56128 - Mill Creek					
100 - Personnel Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
200 - Contractual Services	0	0.00%	0	0	
300 - Supplies and Expense	200,000	0.00%	200,000	13,471	75,000
500 - Fixed Charges	0	0.00%	0	0	
1808-56128 - Mill Creek Total	200,000	0.00%	200,000	13,471	75,000
Expense / Expenditure Total	200,000	0.00%	200,000	13,471	75,000
1808 - Land & Water Conservation-Mill Creek	0	0.00%	0	13,471	0
18 - Land & Water Conservation Total	279,810	+21.51%	230,283	304,740	235,733



Department Operating Budget Narrative

Account Number	Description	2027 Requested	2026 Budget	Difference		Change Justification 10% or greater change
				Amount	%	
18 - Land & Water Conservation						
1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration						
<u>Revenue / Funding Source</u>						
1801-43300 - Other Federal Grants						
101-1801-43300-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	137,400	(137,400)	-100.00%	ARPA grant funds ended in 2026
1801-43586 - State Grants						
101-1801-43586-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	59,314	127,895	(68,581)	-53.62%	3- year grants; 75% received in first year of grant, final 25% will be reimbursed in year 3 of grant cycle; moved LMPN and FPP grants from
1801-44413 - Animal Waste Ordinance						
101-1801-44413-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	600	600	0	0.00%	
1801-46825 - Public Charges-Land & Water						
101-1801-46825-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	45,713	36,269	9,444	+26.04%	FPP Planning Grant extended to 12/31/27
1801-49110 - Proceeds from Capital Lease - No						
101-1801-49110-???-000	49-000 - Other Financing Sources	3,800	3,800	0	0.00%	
<u>Expense / Expenditure</u>						
1801-56121 - Land Conservation						
101-1801-56121-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	152,554	145,846	6,708	+4.60%	
101-1801-56121-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	7,093	6,805	288	+4.23%	
101-1801-56121-???-108	108 - Vacation	7,892	7,954	(62)	-0.78%	
101-1801-56121-???-109	109 - Holiday	5,878	5,640	239	+4.23%	
101-1801-56121-???-110	110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-111	111 - Clothing Allowance	506	633	(127)	-20.02%	
101-1801-56121-???-120	120 - FICA	13,266	12,718	549	+4.31%	
101-1801-56121-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	54,221	49,041	5,180	+10.56%	
101-1801-56121-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	684	952	(268)	-28.14%	
101-1801-56121-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	47	56	(8)	-15.02%	
101-1801-56121-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	21	21	1	+4.39%	
101-1801-56121-???-151	151 - Retirement	12,415	11,813	602	+5.10%	
101-1801-56121-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	359	369	(11)	-2.88%	
101-1801-56121-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	2,150	2,150	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	500	500	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-216	216 - Prof Serv-Intern & Temp	0	0	0	0.00%	
	Employ					
101-1801-56121-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	6,701	5,806	895	+15.42%	Increase in annual license costs
101-1801-56121-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	2,452	2,812	(360)	-12.80%	Staff member canceled cell phone reimbursement plan
101-1801-56121-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	4,479	2,810	1,669	+59.38%	3 LWCD staff computers scheduled to be replaced in 2027
101-1801-56121-???-242	242 - R/M Serv Other-Vehicles	7,500	7,500	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	1,750	1,500	250	+16.67%	Increase in costs for office supplies (first increase in 5+ years)
101-1801-56121-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	500	500	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-313	313 - Postage	700	900	(200)	-22.22%	Decrease in number of items being mailed; utilizing email whenever
101-1801-56121-???-322	322 - Educational Materials	1,200	1,150	50	+4.35%	
101-1801-56121-???-325	325 - Dues & Subscriptions	3,624	3,578	46	+1.28%	
101-1801-56121-???-329	329 - Other Pubs, Subs & Dues	105	105	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-331	331 - Mileage	6,000	6,000	0	0.00%	
101-1801-56121-???-332	332 - Meals	300	300	0	0.00%	



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101-1801-56121-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	375	375	0	0.00%
101-1801-56121-???-336	336 - Parking	0	0	0	0.00%
101-1801-56121-???-340	340 - Operating Supplies & Expense	2,000	2,000	0	0.00%
101-1801-56121-???-345	345 - Operating Expense	66,345	119,348	(53,003)	-44.41% ARPA funds expended by 12/31/26 deadline
101-1801-56121-???-347	347 - Operating Supplies and Expense	0	94,000	(94,000)	-100.00% ARPA funds expended by 12/31/26 deadline
101-1801-56121-???-349	349 - Other Operating Supplies	1,275	40,160	(38,885)	-96.83% ARPA funds expended by 12/31/26 deadline
101-1801-56121-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	8,055	7,655	400	+5.23%
101-1801-56121-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	21,360	21,360	0	0.00%
101-1801-56121-???-810	810 - Capital Equipment	23,000	0	23,000	0.00%
101-1801-56121-???-813	813 - Vehicles	0	0	0	0.00%

1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP

Revenue / Funding Source

1802-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
264-1802-43586-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	323,826	312,451	11,375	+3.64%
264-1802-43586-???-000	43-001 - Intergovernmental Revenues	0	0	0	0.00%

1802-49220 - Transfer from Special Rev Fund

264-1802-49220-???-000	49-000 - Other Financing Sources	0	0	0	0.00%
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Expense / Expenditure

1802-56122 - DATCP Grant					
264-1802-56122-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	125,909	119,517	6,392	+5.35%
264-1802-56122-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	7,150	6,683	466	+6.98%
264-1802-56122-???-108	108 - Vacation	15,175	12,363	2,812	+22.74%
264-1802-56122-???-109	109 - Holiday	5,926	5,539	387	+6.98%
264-1802-56122-???-110	110 - Funeral/Jury/Other	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-111	111 - Clothing Allowance	10	16	(6)	-38.79%
264-1802-56122-???-120	120 - FICA	11,793	11,024	769	+6.98%
264-1802-56122-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	33,482	32,166	1,316	+4.09%
264-1802-56122-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	2,179	1,760	419	+23.84%
264-1802-56122-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	87	70	17	+24.57%
264-1802-56122-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	25	26	(1)	-4.00%
264-1802-56122-???-151	151 - Retirement	11,177	10,375	801	+7.72%
264-1802-56122-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	1,426	1,378	48	+3.49%
264-1802-56122-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	224	224	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-331	331 - Mileage	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-332	332 - Meals	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-336	336 - Parking	0	0	0	0.00%
264-1802-56122-???-345	345 - Operating Expense	109,000	108,800	200	+0.18%

1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife

Revenue / Funding Source

1803-43586 - State Grants-Conservation					
101-1803-43586-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	144,864	142,742	2,122	+1.49%



Department Operating Budget Narrative

Expense / Expenditure

1803-56123 - Wildlife Damage Abatement

101-1803-56123-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	31,655	29,973	1,682	+5.61%
101-1803-56123-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	1,710	1,619	91	+5.61%
101-1803-56123-???-108	108 - Vacation	2,126	2,013	113	+5.61%
101-1803-56123-???-109	109 - Holiday	1,417	1,342	75	+5.61%
101-1803-56123-???-111	111 - Clothing Allowance	112	112	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-119	119 - In or Out Call Pay	0	0	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-120	120 - FICA	2,823	2,673	150	+5.61%
101-1803-56123-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	11,143	10,318	825	+8.00%
101-1803-56123-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	0	0	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	17	16	1	+6.18%
101-1803-56123-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	8	8	(0)	-0.26%
101-1803-56123-???-151	151 - Retirement	2,676	2,516	160	+6.34%
101-1803-56123-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	330	323	7	+2.15%
101-1803-56123-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	150	150	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-212	212 - Prof Serv-Accounting	225	225	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	300	300	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	300	300	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	252	252	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	290	290	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	300	300	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	150	150	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-313	313 - Postage	200	200	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-331	331 - Mileage	1,500	2,500	(1,000)	-40.00% Adjusted expenses to reflect less mileage incurred
101-1803-56123-???-332	332 - Meals	50	50	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	175	175	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-336	336 - Parking	0	0	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-345	345 - Operating Expense	84,300	84,300	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-395	395 - Supplies and Expense	1,000	1,000	0	0.00%
101-1803-56123-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	359	342	18	+5.23%
101-1803-56123-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	1,296	1,296	0	0.00%

1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic

Revenue / Funding Source

1804-45110 - Non-Metallic-Fines/Forfeitures

265-1804-45110-???-000	45-000 - Fines, Forfeits and Penalties	22,388	22,388	0	0.00%
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1804-46825 - Non-Metallic Mining Fees

265-1804-46825-???-000	46-000 - Public Charges for Services	53,080	48,000	5,080	+10.58% 10% increase in NMM permit fees approved by CEED on 8/5/26
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Expense / Expenditure

1804-56125 - Non-Metallic Mining

265-1804-56125-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	27,068	25,630	1,438	+5.61%
265-1804-56125-???-107	107 - Sick Leave	1,460	1,382	78	+5.61%
265-1804-56125-???-108	108 - Vacation	1,815	1,718	96	+5.61%
265-1804-56125-???-109	109 - Holiday	1,210	1,146	64	+5.61%
265-1804-56125-???-111	111 - Clothing Allowance	(12)	(12)	0	0.00%
265-1804-56125-???-120	120 - FICA	2,414	2,286	128	+5.61%
265-1804-56125-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	9,620	8,908	713	+8.00%



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265-1804-56125-???-133	133 - Vision Insurance	15	14	1	+6.26%	
265-1804-56125-???-140	140 - Life Insurance	6	6	(0)	-0.26%	
265-1804-56125-???-151	151 - Retirement	2,288	2,151	136	+6.34%	
265-1804-56125-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	270	264	6	+2.15%	
265-1804-56125-???-172	172 - Training / Conference / CPE	300	300	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	100	100	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	584	381	203	+53.28%	Increase in ARC-GIS annual license cost
265-1804-56125-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	600	600	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-230	230 - R/M Serv-PC Replacement	290	290	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	200	200	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-312	312 - Copy Expense	135	135	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-313	313 - Postage	125	125	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-322	322 - Educational Materials	50	50	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-331	331 - Mileage	975	975	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-332	332 - Meals	50	50	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-333	333 - Lodging / Hotels	150	150	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-336	336 - Parking	0	0	0	0.00%	
265-1804-56125-???-511	511 - Insurance-Liability	162	154	8	+5.23%	
265-1804-56125-???-531	531 - Rent-Interdepartment	384	384	0	0.00%	

1805 - Land & Water Conservation-MDV

Revenue / Funding Source

1805-43586 - State Grants-Conservation						
263-1805-43586-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	20,000	25,000	(5,000)	-20.00%	Expect decrease in MDV payments from DNR as program participants decrease levels; won't be notified by Wi-DNR until early 2027 of final

Expense / Expenditure

1805-56126 - MDV Non-Point Source						
263-1805-56126-???-101	101 - Wages-Permanent	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-120	120 - FICA	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-132	132 - Post Employment Benefits	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-151	151 - Retirement	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-160	160 - Worker's Compensation	0	0	0	0.00%	
263-1805-56126-???-345	345 - Operating Expense	20,000	25,000	(5,000)	-20.00%	Expect decrease in MDV revenue

1807 - Land & Water Conservation-NonLapsing

Revenue / Funding Source

1807-44413 - Land & Water Conservation						
101-1807-44413-???-000	44-000 - Licenses and Permits	600	600	0	0.00%	

Expense / Expenditure

1807-56130 - L&W - Other Professional						
101-1807-56130-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	0	0	0	0.00%	
1807-59210 - Transfers to General Fund						
101-1807-59210-???-911	911 - Transfer to General Fund	0	0	0	0.00%	

1808 - Land & Water Conservation-Mill Creek

Revenue / Funding Source

1808-43586 - State Grants-Conservation						
266-1808-43586-???-000	43-000 - Intergovernmental Revenues	200,000	200,000	0	0.00%	



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Expense / Expenditure

1808-56128 - Mill Creek

266-1808-56128-???-109	109 - Holiday	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-120	120 - FICA	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-130	130 - Health Insurance	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-214	214 - Prof Serv-Printing	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-219	219 - Prof Serv-Other	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-221	221 - Utility Service-Cellphone / Telephone	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-311	311 - Office Supplies	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-322	322 - Educational Materials	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-331	331 - Mileage	0	0	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-345	345 - Operating Expense	200,000	200,000	0	0.00%
266-1808-56128-???-535	535 - Leases-Equipment	0	0	0	0.00%

Total 18 - Land & Water Conservation	279,810	230,283	49,527	+21.51%
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Operating Position Cost Summary

Fiscal Year 2027
 Forecast Year 2027
 Department or Sub-Department 18 - Land & Water Conservation

Position	Pay Grade	Alloc. %	Salary	Modifiers	Premiums	Total	Hours	Premium Hours	FTE
18 - Land & Water Conservation									
1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration									
1801-56121 - Land Conservation									
(Unassigned)									
2403A-Conservation Admin Spec	Grade F	81.38	43,923	22,759	-	66,682	1,693	-	0.81
2405A-Land Conservation Specialist	Grade H	100.00	65,104	29,592	-	94,696	2,080	-	1.00
Total (Unassigned)			109,027	52,351	-	161,378	3,773	-	1.81
Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange									
2407-Conservation Prgm Co	Grade G	5.00	3,328	1,529	-	4,857	104	-	0.05
Total Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange			3,328	1,529	-	4,857	104	-	0.05
Land Conservation - Safety Shoes									
2402-Engineering Tech	Grade H	37.00	24,696	11,294	-	35,990	770	-	0.37
2405A-Land Conservation Specialist	Grade H	50.00	34,195	15,818	-	50,013	1,040	-	0.50
Total Land Conservation - Safety Shoes			58,892	27,112	-	86,004	1,810	-	0.87
Non FTE Count									
2409-LWCD Summer Intern		26.92	2,170	167	-	2,337	560	-	0.27
Total Non FTE Count			2,170	167	-	2,337	560	-	0.27
Total 1801-56121 - Land Conservation			173,417	81,159	-	254,575	6,246	-	3.00
Total 1801 - Land & Water Conservation-Administration			173,417	81,159	-	254,575	6,246	-	3.00
1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP									
1802-56122 - DATCP Grant									
(Unassigned)									
2403A-Conservation Admin Spec	Grade F	5.81	3,137	1,626	-	4,763	121	-	0.06
Total (Unassigned)			3,137	1,626	-	4,763	121	-	0.06
Land Conservation - Safety Shoes									
2401-Cnty Conservationist	Grade N	100.00	108,971	39,476	-	148,447	2,080	-	1.00
2402-Engineering Tech	Grade H	63.00	42,051	19,230	-	61,281	1,310	-	0.63
Total Land Conservation - Safety Shoes			151,022	58,706	-	209,728	3,390	-	1.63
Total 1802-56122 - DATCP Grant			154,159	60,332	-	214,491	3,511	-	1.69

Operating Position Cost Summary

Fiscal Year 2027
 Forecast Year 2027
 Department or Sub-Department 18 - Land & Water Conservation

Position	Pay Grade	Alloc. %	Salary	Modifiers	Premiums	Total	Hours	Premium Hours	FTE
Total 1802 - Land & Water Conservation-DATCP			154,159	60,332	-	214,491	3,511	-	1.69
1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife Damage Abatement									
1803-56123 - Wildlife Damage Abatement (Unassigned)									
2403A-Conservation Admin Spec	Grade F	3.88	2,092	1,084	-	3,175	81	-	0.04
Total (Unassigned)			2,092	1,084	-	3,175	81	-	0.04
Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange									
2407-Conservation Prgm Co	Grade G	52.31	34,816	15,991	-	50,808	1,088	-	0.52
Total Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange			34,816	15,991	-	50,808	1,088	-	0.52
Total 1803-56123 - Wildlife Damage Abatement			36,908	17,075	-	53,983	1,169	-	0.56
Total 1803 - Land & Water Conservation-Wildlife Damage Abatement			36,908	17,075	-	53,983	1,169	-	0.56
1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic Mining									
1804-56125 - Non-Metallic Mining (Unassigned)									
2403A-Conservation Admin Spec	Grade F	5.81	3,137	1,626	-	4,763	121	-	0.06
Total (Unassigned)			3,137	1,626	-	4,763	121	-	0.06
Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange									
2407-Conservation Prgm Co	Grade G	42.69	28,416	13,052	-	41,467	888	-	0.43
Total Land Conservation - Safety Shoes & Blaze Orange			28,416	13,052	-	41,467	888	-	0.43
Total 1804-56125 - Non-Metallic Mining			31,553	14,677	-	46,230	1,009	-	0.49
Total 1804 - Land & Water Conservation-Non Metallic Mining			31,553	14,677	-	46,230	1,009	-	0.49
Total 18 - Land & Water Conservation			396,037	173,243	-	569,280	11,935	-	5.74
Grand Total			396,037	173,243	-	569,280	11,935	-	5.74



NORTH CENTRAL AREA TOUR AGENDA

September 10th, 9:30 am–3:00 pm

**9:00 am –
9:30 am**

Coffee and Donuts!

Rietbrock Town Hall
125354 Cherry Grove Ln, Edgar WI, 54426

**9:40 am –
10:15 am**

Socha Farms – Pat Socha

2026 Conservation Farm Family of the Year
125849 County Rd U, Edgar WI, 54426

**10:20 am –
10:55 am**

Lechleitner Farm – Kelby Lechleitner

Rotational Grazing Operation
126013 Co Rd U, Edgar WI, 54426

**11:10 am –
12:00 pm**

Guden Prairie Project

Village of Athens Municipal Wellhead Protection Project
(Across from) 238217 County Hwy M, Athens, WI 54411

**12:05 pm –
12:50 pm**

Lunch!

Black Creek Coffee
708 Mueller St, Athens WI, 54411

**1:05 pm–
1:50 pm**

Red Door Family Farm – Tenzin Botsford

Organic Vegetable Operation
245423 WI-97, Athens WI, 54411

**2:05 pm–
2:50 pm**

“The Center of the Northwestern World”

45°N 90°W Geographical Marker
234801 Meridian Rd, Athens WI 54411

3:00 pm

End of Tour

Return to Rietbrock Town Hall
125354 Cherry Grove Ln, Edgar WI, 54426

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