

M E M O R A N D U M

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TO: Health and Human Services Committee

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SUBJECT: Community Grants: Emergency Assistance Programs, Food Programs, and Large Capital

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The purpose of this session is to discuss applications for community grants related to emergency assistance, food programs and capital (not in Cost Sharing).

In total, the Council received 311 grant applications this year totaling \$17.8 million in requests. Of those, 253 were evaluated by the Council's Grants Advisory Group. An additional 46 County Executive-recommended grants that were not submitted to the Council have also been reviewed by the Grants Advisory Group.

Forty-five grant requests, comprised of 36 Council Grant requests and 9 County Executive-recommended grants have been referred to this Committee for direct consideration in this worksession. These are discussed below.

I. Emergency Assistance Programs

Eleven requests from ten organizations for Emergency Assistance funding were submitted to the Council. One organization submitted separate applications to the Council and to the Executive. It also submitted a similar request to CDBG.

The ten organizations provide one-time emergency safety-net funds to help residents avoid eviction (back rent), avoid utility cut-off, or pay for life-saving prescription medications. A few of these organizations will also assist with security deposits and first months' rent for families that have been evicted or leaving shelters and need to rent a new home. Payments are made directly to landlords, utility companies or pharmacies.

The chart that follows identifies staff recommendations for each of the ten organizations and provides an historical account of funding provided to each organization in years FY13 through FY15.

	FY16 Request Amount	FY16 Staff Rec (Council)	FY16 CE Rec	Total FY16 Rec	FY15 Total	FY14 Total	FY13 Total
Bethesda Help	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	\$ 6,000
Community Ministries of Rockville - Rockville Emergency Assistance Program (CMR-REAP)	\$ 75,000	\$ 23,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 38,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 58,000	\$ 50,000
Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network (EMEAN)*	\$ 145,000	\$ -	\$ 55,000	\$ 55,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 40,000
Interfaith Works**	\$ 20,000		\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000			
Mid-County United Ministries (MUM)	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000		\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -
Ministries United Silver Spring Takoma Park (MUSST)	\$ 55,000	\$ 36,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 46,000	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ 37,550
Olney Help**	\$ 20,000		\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000			
Rockville Help	\$ 10,000	\$ 7,000		\$ 7,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Salvation Army	\$ 50,000	\$ 17,000		\$ 17,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -
Upper Montgomery Assistance Network (UMAN)	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000		\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 42,500
Total	\$ 456,000	\$ 164,000	\$ 105,000	\$ 269,000	\$ 126,000	\$ 165,000	\$ 176,050

* EMEAN submitted three applications to the County. Request amount includes: Council \$50,000; County Executive \$50,000; CDBG \$45,000. CE recommended funding includes: CDBG \$45,000 and CE \$10,000.

** Interfaith Works and Olney Help only submitted applications to the CE.

A. Background:

Interfaith Works coordinates an Emergency Assistance Coalition (EAC) comprised of organizations that provide the emergency payment services described above. A list of members of the EAC is attached on ©1-3. Several EAC members receive limited funding administered by Interfaith Works, but originating in DHHS. Funding ranges between \$1,500 and \$11,000 per year depending on the size of the organization. The amount of funding allocated by the EAC is noted in the detailed description of each request followed below in Section I.C. of this memorandum (Proposal Summaries).

Typically, EAC members operate primarily in specific zip codes. Each member has established restrictions on how much funding it can provide for any individual request, ranging from \$150 to \$1,000. When one organization's limit is reached, or its funds have been exhausted, it typically contacts other organizations in the EAC to piece together enough funds to assist each qualified and needy resident through their emergency situation. In total, the ten applicant organizations provided nearly \$700 in emergency assistance in CY2014. The average assistance provided for rent, utilities or prescriptions was \$254 from a single organization.

Most members of the EAC have one part-time staff member, though the smaller ones are all volunteer, and some have more than one person who may have additional responsibilities beyond emergency assistance administration. Most applicant organizations rely heavily on trained volunteers. In many

cases, the EAC members provide referrals for other services, and some organizations provide financial coaching to help the needy resident avoid finding themselves back in emergency-need again.

In prior years, the Grants Advisory Group has had a difficult time comparing the services of one of these organizations to those provided by another because they are so similar. As there has never been sufficient funding to award grants to all the submitted EAC safety net applications, Council funding has been highly inconsistent from year to year (see chart above). The Grants Advisory Group has struggled to decide which of these groups are most deserving of funding.

The effort to compare services of the various organizations has been further complicated, because each organization has reported results in a slightly different format; some on a calendar year, some on a fiscal year; some for six months; others for two years together.

By bringing these requests to the Committee this year, staff has had the opportunity to ask each organization that requested a Council and/or an Executive grant for information in a consistent format.

As noted above, for FY16, the County received eleven applications from ten organizations. The Council received a total of eight applications for Emergency Assistance program funding. Six of these were also submitted to the Executive. One organization submitted two different applications, one to the Executive, and a separate, but closely related one to the Council. Two additional organizations submitted applications only to the Executive.

A summary showing the actual CY14 experience of each of these applicants is included in the table below.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROVIDED – Calendar Year 2014

Organization Name	Request Amount	Rental	Assistance	Utility	Assistance	Rx	Assistance	Total House-holds	Total Assistance	Paid Staff?
		No. of House-holds	Amount	No. of House-holds	Amount	No. of House-holds	Amount			
Council Requests										
Bethesda Help	\$ 6,000	15	\$ 6,320	28	\$ 10,018	14	\$ 3,330	57	\$ 19,668	no
CMR - REAP	\$ 75,000	134	\$ 33,320	300	\$ 31,900	66	\$ 9,527	500	\$ 74,747	yes
EMEAN*	\$ 145,000	78	\$ 33,295	80	\$ 19,245	36	\$ 3,165	194	\$ 55,705	yes
Interfaith Works**	\$ 20,000	75	\$ 19,010	240	\$ 94,819			315	\$ 113,829	yes
MUM	\$ 25,000	94	\$ 23,885	127	\$ 25,636	37	\$ 4,796	258	\$ 54,317	yes
MUSST	\$ 55,000	96	\$ 57,859	57	\$ 25,137	39	\$ 8,293	192	\$ 91,289	yes
Olney Help**	\$ 20,000	40	\$ 11,832	116	\$ 29,060	11	\$ 1,879	167	\$ 42,771	no
Rockville Help	\$ 10,000	26	\$ 4,212	49	\$ 8,158	11	\$ 2,026	86	\$ 14,397	no
Salvation Army	\$ 50,000	35	\$ 17,450	44	\$ 16,197	0	\$ -	79	\$ 33,647	yes
UMAN	\$ 50,000	321	\$ 86,141	321	\$ 99,407	0	\$ -	642	\$ 185,548	yes
Total	\$ 456,000	914	\$ 293,324	1362	\$ 359,577	214	\$ 33,016	2490	\$ 685,917	

* Three requests - \$50,000 request to CE, \$50,000 request to the Council and \$45,000 request to CDBG

** CE application only

*** Organization does not track rent and utilities separately - split 50/50

Each of the specific applications is discussed below.

B. Summary Staff Recommendation

Staff recommendations have been made after reviewing applicants' proposals and additional data submitted by each. Given the Council's interest in Safety Net programs, staff recommends at least partial funding for each of these applicants. More specifically, staff recommends:

- 1) Approval of the County Executive's funding recommendations for Executive Grants
- 2) Providing total (Council plus Executive) funding equal to 50% of the Calendar Year 2014 emergency assistance delivered by each Council Applicants, or the requested amount, whichever is less.

This recommendation, which would provide a total of \$164,000 in Council Grant funding for Emergency Assistance programs, will require each EAC applicant to raise substantial additional matching funds, while still recognizing the value the EAC as a whole brings to our community and its vulnerable residents. The cost/benefit proposition is clear. It is far less costly to keep our residents in their homes than it is to support the many costs of homelessness. Similarly, it is far less expensive to help a resident with necessary medications (e.g., insulin), than it is to provide costly hospital care.

Recommendations have been based on CY14 actual experience, and do not take into account the cost of applicant staffing and overhead. Council staff suggests that awarded funds could be used for either direct assistance or for overhead costs including rent, staffing and supplies.

The table that follows identifies recommended funding for FY16 and includes total funding received by each applicant over the past three years. It is followed by more detailed summaries of each application.

C. Proposal Summaries

1.) Bethesda Help

Request Amount: \$6000

Zip Codes Served: 20812, 20814, 20815, 20816, 20817, 20818, 20895, 20896, and parts of 20852, 20854, 20910, 20902, and 20906 covering Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Potomac, and North Bethesda

EAC Funding for FY15: \$0

Program Description: Provide emergency financial assistance for rent, utilities and prescription medicines.

Bethesda Help is a small all-volunteer organization. In CY14, it provided \$19,668 to assist 57 households, averaging about \$345 per household. Maximum assistance is limited by Bethesda Help to \$500 per household. The organization reports that average funding provided is about \$350 for rent or utilities and \$250 for prescriptions. The organization receives funding from congregations and individuals in its service area.

Bethesda Help also has a food pantry. It requested and was recommended for \$2,000 in Executive Grant funding to support its food program. This request is detailed in Section II of this memorandum.

County Executive recommendation: No funding requested for this program

Staff Recommendation: Full Funding; \$6,000

2.) Community Ministries of Rockville (CMR): Rockville Emergency Assistance Program (REAP)

Request Amount: \$75,000

Zip Codes Served: 20850, 20851, 20852, 20853, 20854 and 20855 (including Rockville and Derwood)

EAC Funding for FY15: \$9,000

Project Description: Provide emergency financial assistance to residents facing eviction/utility termination, prescription cost assistance and provide referrals for dental/vision services, clothing and food. Funding would also provide partial salary for a staff.

REAP is one of the larger members of the EAC, both in terms of number of households helped and total dollars provided. Its paid part-time (30 hours per week) Program Director is assisted by trained volunteers. This program is co-located with the Kaseman healthcare clinic in Rockville. REAP is open five days per week until 3 PM, and provides referrals for medical, dental, and vision care. Kaseman clinic patients who cannot afford prescriptions are referred immediately to REAP for assistance. With adequate funding, the EAC program would remain open until 5 PM, matching the hours of the clinic.

After several years of receiving Council Grants, REAP was not awarded Council funding in FY15, only receiving \$15,000 from the Executive's grant program. While CMR-REAP was able to make up some of the requested funds by turning to its member congregations, it still had to cut back services as a result. In CY2014, REAP was able to provide assistance to 499 clients for a total of \$74,747. The average amount of assistance (\$150) provided to each client was less than that provided by many other members of the EAC and far less than its maximum grant limit of \$1,000, in large part because its funds were limited.

County Executive recommendation: \$15,000 of the \$75,000 REAP requested.

Staff Recommendation: Partial Funding Partial funding: \$23,000. As the Executive has already recommended \$15,000, this would bring total funding to \$38,000. Funding could be used to support staff or to provide direct assistance.

3.) Eastern Montgomery Emergency Assistance Network (EMEAN)

Request Amount: \$50,000

EMEAN submitted three closely related requests to the County for FY16:

- County Council - \$50,000
- County Executive - \$50,000
- CDBG - \$45,000

Projects Description: Provide emergency financial assistance for rent and utilities, and partial salary for a part-time Executive Director.

Zip Codes Served: 20903, 20904, 20905, 20866, and 20868 (including Burtonsville, Spencerville and White Oak)

EAC Funding for FY15: \$10,662

In CY2014, EMEAN provided \$55,705 in assistance to 194 households, making its average grant \$287. This would make it a mid-sized member of the EAC. EMEAN reported that its CY14 assistance capacity was reduced because it did not receive several anticipated grants. Its large request for funding (total of \$145,000) was based on an assumption of returning to and surpassing prior funding levels. The organization directly turned away at least 18 families this past year for lack of funds. It limits assistance to \$600 for eviction prevention, \$300 to avoid utility disconnection and \$200 for prescription assistance. EMEAN anticipates \$35,000 in funding from congregations, individuals and a foundation. \$5,000 of its request is to support a part-time Executive Director.

County Executive/CDBG recommendation: CDBG - \$45,000; CE request - \$10,000

Staff Recommendation: No additional funding beyond the County Executive Recommendation and CDBG. Total funding of \$55,000 for FY16 will virtually equal CY14 assistance levels, allowing the organization to raise additional funds for growth.

4.) Interfaith Works

Request Amount: \$15,000 - Interfaith Works submitted a proposal for \$20,000 only to the County Executive. He recommended \$15,000 in funding.

EAC Funding for FY15: \$7,093 to fund administration of the EAC program

Project Description: Provide partial salary for a Program Assistant to help provide emergency assistance including rent/mortgage, utilities, prescriptions, and other personal emergencies to low-income residents.

Zip Codes Served: Entire County

Interfaith Works, through its Congregation and Community Emergency Assistance Services (CCES), supports low-income residents through direct service (grants and loans), and indirectly by coordinating other service providers who are part of the Emergency Assistance Coalition (EAC). CCES benefits from diverse funding including receiving grants from PEPCO (\$77,000 for utilities), the Community Foundation (\$40,000), DHHS (\$81,047 in FY15 which was distributed to other EAC members), and from congregations, foundations, corporations and individuals in the community. This specific request is to provide partial salary for one Program Assistant.

County Executive recommendation: \$15,000 towards Interfaith Works' request for \$20,000

Staff Recommendation: Support the recommendation of the County Executive for \$15,000.

5.) Mid-County United Ministries (MUM)

Request Amount: \$25,000

Zip Codes Served: 20853, 20895, 20896, 20902, and 20906 including Wheaton, Kensington, Aspen Hill, and Glenmont

EAC Funding for FY15: \$7,900

Project Description: Provide emergency assistance to clients faced with utility disconnection along with funding for an administrative assistant.

In CY2014, MUM provided \$54,317 in emergency assistance to 258 households, making its average grant \$211. Its maximum assistance is limited to \$350 per household. MUM, which also manages a food pantry, has a diverse funding stream. It anticipates raising \$20,000 through fundraising events and additional funds through business, congregation and private donors.

County Executive recommendation: \$0

Staff Recommendation: Full funding; \$25,000. While the organization requested funding only for utilities, it also provides support for rent and prescription emergencies. Its request is for less than half of the total assistance it provides.

6.) Ministries United Silver Spring Takoma Park (MUSST)

Request Amount: \$55,000

Zip Codes Served: 20901, 20910, 20912 and, 20783, including Long Branch, White Oak, and the Eastern edge of the County

EAC Funding for FY15: \$5,500

Project Description: Provide funds to help with MUSST's eviction, 1st month's rent, utility, prescription and other types of assistance programs.

In CY2014, MUSST provided \$91,289 in emergency assistance to 192 households. The organization's grant limits are higher than average; up to \$1,000 for eviction, \$750 for utilities and \$750 for prescriptions if funds are available. These high limits are reflected in its average grant size of \$475. In addition to relying on volunteers, MUSST has two paid staff members, who help with providing referrals and follow-up services to each organization's clients. Its other sources of funding include congregations, individuals and the City of Takoma Park.

County Executive recommendation: \$10,000

Staff Recommendation: Partial funding; \$36,000, and support for the County Executive's \$10,000 recommendation, bringing total grant support to \$46,000

7.) Olney Help

Request Amount: \$10,000

Zip Codes Served: 20832, 20833, 20860, 20861, and 20862, including Olney, Brookville, Sandy Spring, Ashton, and Brinklow

EAC Funding for FY15: \$1,500

Project Description: Provide rent, security deposits, utilities and prescriptions.

In CY2014, Olney Help provided \$42,771 to 167 households. Its average assistance provided was \$256. Its maximum grant to a single household is \$300. The all-volunteer organization anticipates raising the remainder of its funds through businesses, foundations and individuals.

County Executive recommendation: \$10,000

Staff Recommendation: Support the County Executives recommendation for \$10,000

8.) Rockville Help

Request Amount: \$10,000

Zip Codes Served: 20851 and parts of 20850, 20852, 20853, and 20855 all in the Rockville area

EAC Funding for FY15: \$1,500

Project Description: Provide emergency assistance to clients faced with utility disconnection along with funding for an administrative assistant.

In CY 2014, Rockville Help provided \$14,397 to 86 households. While the maximum amount of assistance it can provide is \$200, its average assistance provided in 2014 was \$167, considerably lower than average. This all volunteer organization, which hopes to hire its first part-time staff member, has substantial overlap in its service area with the much larger Rockville Emergency Assistance Program (REAP). It does report that the two organizations do work together. Rockville Help also maintains a food pantry and will provide up to five days of food for a family.

County Executive recommendation: \$0 - Did not apply to the County Executive

Staff Recommendation: Partial funding; \$7,000

9.) The Salvation Army, a Georgia Corporation for The Salvation Army Montgomery County

Request Amount: \$50,000

EAC Funding for FY15: \$0

Zip Codes Served: All Montgomery County Zip Codes

Project Description: Support for the emergency assistance program to provide services to those in need in order to prevent homelessness and maintain family stability.

In CY 2014, the Salvation Army provided assistance totaling \$33,647 to 79 (35 housing; 44 utility) Montgomery County households, with an average grant of \$426. It reports that its maximum funding is \$500 per household. In addition to providing direct assistance, the organization reports that it provides case management services. In its FY15 Midyear Outcomes Report, the organization reported that it conducted 971 interviews for emergency assistance at its Montgomery County office and found that 880 were eligible for social services. Of these, 23 received emergency assistance for rent or mortgage

payments in the first six months of the fiscal year. Others received counselling and referrals for other services including food, and clothing. Some were referred to the Washington Area Fuel Fund which is also administered by the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army maintains a staff of five FTE's to support its emergency services work. Two staff members serve as "Corps Officers" and are in charge of worship and youth services in addition to overseeing emergency programs. The organization has stipulated that it attaches no religious requirements to the help it provides for needy citizens. While it is requesting \$8,000 to help pay salaries, no salary funds will be used for the Corps Officers.

County Executive recommendation: \$0

Staff Recommendation: Partial funding; \$17,000.

10.) Upper Montgomery Assistance Network (UMAN)

Request Amount: \$50,000

Zip Codes Served: 20874, 20876, 20877, 20878, 20879, 20880, 20882, 20886, and 20855, including Germantown, Gaithersburg, Montgomery Village, Darnestown, Washington Grove and Laytonsville

EAC Funding for FY15: \$11,000

Project Description: Provide emergency financial assistance to clients facing homelessness or loss of a vital utility service.

In CY 2014, UMAN provided \$185,548 in emergency assistance to 622 households, making its average assistance grant just under \$300. This large EAC member gets reliable and diverse support from the City of Gaithersburg, area congregations and the Community Foundation.

County Executive recommendation: \$0

Staff Recommendation: Full funding: \$50,000

II. Food Programs

There are 27 applications for the HHS Committee's review and recommendations that are associated with food programs or the food system in Montgomery County. Among them, some requests are very direct, such as purchasing food for weekend food backpacks for children in need. Some are meant to improve access to fresh, local food in both the safety net program and for all residents, such supporting the staff of the Food Council or funding a study of a food hub. Some focus on special populations and two focus on the County's Agricultural Reserve.

The following two pages provide a summary of the 27 grant applications being considered at this session. Information on FY15 and FY14 funding is also included. Following the summary are more detailed descriptions of each grant.

Council staff is recommending:

- Funding 75% of the requests from organizations providing weekend food backpacks for school children (KIND, Manna, and Women Who Care Ministries). This is consistent with the Executive's recommendation to fund Women Who Care Ministries at about 75%.
- Funding 75% of the requests from organizations asking for direct food distribution (Adventist, Gaithersburg HELP) unless Council staff is concurring with the Executive's recommendation.
- Funding efforts that are focused on food recovery at about 66% (growingSOUL, Manna, Nourish Now). These organizations also have applications not directly about food recovery.
- **NOT funding** two efforts that are focused on advocacy. The first is an application from Real Food for Kids (Chesapeake Institute) that was only made to the Council. While Council staff recognizes that the HHS Committee and Council are very supportive of improving the quality of school food, including better access to fresh food and freshly prepared food, Council staff does not recommend using County funds that might be used by an organization to advocate for changes that are not aligned with County policy. The second, is growingSOUL's proposal to establish the Will Allen Institute in Silver Spring to advocate for provisions in the 2019 Farm Bill to support urban farming. Again, the Council is very supportive of urban farming and community gardens and Mr. Allen is a nationally known expert in this area; however, Council staff recommends against a County grant funding an organization that might advocate for Federal policies not supported by the County. The Executive recommended funding for the Will Allen Institute and Council staff is recommending a net reduction to the Community Grants NDA of \$14,800. This would fund a part of the same grant application that requested operating expenses for vermicomposting and YardLink.
- Funding the remaining proposals at different levels based on the request and the consideration of the Executive's recommendations.

**Food Program Applications
to be Reviewed by Council Committee**

	Organization	FY16 Requested Amount	FY16 Staff Rec	FY16 CE Rec	FY16 Total Rec	FY15 Approved	FY14 Approved
1	Adventist Community Services of Greater Washington - Holiday Meals**	\$20,000	\$15,000		\$15,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
2	Bethesda HELP - food to needy families*	\$2,000		\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000
3	Chesapeake Institute for Local Sustainable Food and Agriculture dba Real Food for Kids - Montgomery - advocate for healthier school food**	\$30,000	\$0		\$0	NA	NA
4	Community Foundation of Montgomery County - Food Council - Food Hub Study**	\$25,000	\$25,000		\$25,000	NA	NA
5	Community Foundation of Montgomery County - Food Council - operating support*	\$32,400		\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
6	Crossroads Community Food Network - FreshChecks nutrition program**	\$60,920	\$60,920		\$60,920	\$60,800	\$45,000
7	EduCare Support Services, Inc - food pantry and delivered meals**	\$65,000	\$0		\$0	\$35,000	\$35,000
8	EduCare Support Services, Inc - delivered meals only*	\$85,000		\$40,000	\$40,000	\$15,000	NA
9	First AME Church Gaithersburg - monthly groceries for low income*	\$6,410		\$6,410	\$6,410	\$6,410	\$6,410
10	Gaithersburg HELP, Inc. food, formula, diapers	\$40,000	\$5,000	\$25,000	\$30,000	\$25,000	\$40,000
11	growingSOUL Inc - Will Allen Policy Institute, YardLink, VermiComposting, office support***	\$87,000	-\$14,800	\$27,100	\$12,300	NA	NA
12	growingSOUL Inc - support for zero waste food programs, food recover, apprenticeship training	\$60,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$40,000	\$95,000	NA
13	growingSOUL Inc - purchase local produce, eggs, dairy, meat at discount for safety net system	\$15,000	\$9,750	\$0	\$9,750	NA	NA
14	Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc. - nutrition program for again seniors	\$50,000	\$0	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
15	Kids In Need Distributors, Inc. (KIND) weekend backpack food program	\$40,000	\$30,000	\$0	\$30,000	\$30,000	NA
16	Manna Food Center, Inc. - purchase local produce at discount for safety net system	\$35,000	\$3,000	\$20,000	\$23,000	\$20,000	\$31,530
17	Manna Food Center, Inc. - weekend backpack food program	\$50,000	\$5,000	\$32,500	\$37,500	\$22,500	NA

*applied to CE ONLY

** applied to CC ONLY

***CC staff is recommending less than CE

**Food Program Applications
to be Reviewed by Council Committee**

	Organization	FY16 Requested Amount	FY16 Staff Rec	FY16 CE Rec	FY16 Total Rec	FY15 Approved	FY14 Approved
18	Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc. - part-time client worker**	\$15,823	\$15,192		\$15,192	\$15,192	\$13,000
19	Mid-Atlantic Gleaning - gleaned fruit and produce to low income people	\$50,000		\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
20	Montgomery County Muslim Foundation, Inc - food distribution program	\$127,450		\$90,000	\$90,000	\$85,000	NA
21	Montgomery Countryside Alliance - support to achieve Ag Reserve's full potential*	\$10,000		\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$5,000
22	Montgomery Countryside Alliance - marketing farm products and showing film "Growing Legacy" and developing learning materials**	\$10,000	\$5,000		\$5,000	NA	NA
23	Nourish Now Foundation, Inc. - data collection and analysis for individual food security plans	\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	NA	NA
24	Nourish Now Foundation, Inc. - food rescue network	\$30,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	\$28,825	NA
25	St. Camilus Catholic Church - food distribution program*	\$20,000		\$17,000	\$17,000	\$17,000	\$10,000
26	Women Who Care Ministries operating support for food programs**	\$75,000	\$10,000		\$10,000	\$20,000	\$30,000
27	Women Who Care Ministries - weekend backpack food program*	\$175,000	\$1,250	\$130,000	\$131,250	\$145,000	\$100,000
		\$1,237,003	\$200,312	\$515,010	\$715,322	\$737,727	\$422,940

*applied to CE ONLY

** applied to CC ONLY

***CC staff is recommending less than CE

SUMMARY OF FOOD PROGRAM GRANT APPLICATIONS

1. Adventist Community Services (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$20,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: \$20,000

Purpose: Holiday food baskets delivered to low-income families in the 20910 and 20912 zip codes. Referrals come from the Holiday Giving Project of Montgomery County or are made by Adventist Community Services' case managers. Goal for 2015 is to serve 1,700 families.

Total Program Cost: \$45,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 45%

Expected Outcome(s):

Serve 1,700 families for Thanksgiving and in December (1,600 families were served in 2014)

Council staff comments:

The requested funds are to purchase food: turkeys, canned goods, bread, fruit, etc. No funding is requested for staff or other overhead. Organization notes that volunteers donate over 6,000 hours of service. Grant would provide \$5.88 per basket (3,400 baskets).

Council staff recommendation: \$15,000 which is 75% of request.

2. Bethesda HELP (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$2,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$2,000
FY15 County Funding: \$2,000

Purpose: Provide a three day supply of food directly to needy families. Bethesda HELP can deliver a three day supply of food up to three time a month. Grocery cards may also be provided so that clients can buy produce, dairy, and meat. In 2014 there were 615 requests for food and 1,414 people were served.

Total Program Cost: \$40,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 5%

Expected Outcome(s):

Clients will have food for each member of their family for three days.

Council staff questions and comments: Coordinates with the County's Emergency Services division, Jewish Social Service Agency, Bethesda Cares, and other non-profits.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive

3. Chesapeake Institute (Real Food for Kids) (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$30,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: NA

Purpose: Provide funding for county-wide advocacy for healthier school food in MCPS. Children should have sufficient nutritious food, free of chemical additives and no access in school to foods that are unhealthy so they are better prepared to learn and live healthy lives.

Total Program Cost: \$102,660
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 29%

Expected Outcome(s):

Remove four items that are high in sugar or contain dangerous chemicals from the a la carte options available at MCPS.

Four more lunch entrée items to be scratch-cooked in the MCPS central facility.

All MCPS schools will implement a plan to limit sugar loads consumed at any one meal by a student purchasing food from the school.

Council staff comments:

The Grant funding would be used for the partial cost of the Executive Director and for half the expected cost for a consultant.

While the Council has held discussions with MCPS about serving healthier foods and providing more fresh food, Council staff is concerned about using funding an organization to advocate for changes at another County agency that may or may not be in line with Council policy.

Council staff recommendation: Do not fund.

4. The Community Foundation – Montgomery County Food Council (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$25,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: \$0

Purpose: Provide funding for a fiscal impact study for a Montgomery County food hub to explore the feasibility of increased commerce between local entrepreneurs and the regional marketplace. The study will determine the demand for local food products; County capacity to meet the demand; potential infrastructure and business solutions; fiscal impact to the public sector for infrastructure; potential for job creation; increase tax revenues; the ways a food hub

can enhance positive environmental and health outcomes. Will look at the operation of food hubs in other jurisdictions.

Total Program Cost: \$75,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 33%

Expected Outcome(s):

Complete feasibility study. Expectation is that food hub will be economically feasible, benefit diverse stakeholders, increase employment opportunities, revenue streams, and inter-county partnerships.

Council staff comments:

The County’s Innovation Officer and a representative from DHHS are on the Food Council and will participate in setting the scope for this study and reviewing the results. The development of a food hub and a kitchen incubator are both innovative projects of interest to the County.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$25,000. Request a copy of the scope when it is completed.

5. The Community Foundation for Montgomery County – Food Council (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$32,400
FY16 CE Recommended: \$25,000
FY15 County Funding: \$25,000

Purpose: Contract salary for the coordinator to support and expand the Food Council activities in fostering a healthy and sustainable food system. The Food Council is primarily a resource for developing and engaging in collaborative efforts with businesses, non-profits, government, and individuals to enhance the County’s food system and the lives of County residents. List of collaborating organizations was included in the application.

Total Program Cost: \$32,400
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 100%

Expected Outcome(s):

Ten percent increase in workgroup membership, 15% increase in media posts and outreach. Support local food challenge with at least 25 recipes submitted per challenge and increased awareness of local food options. Ten percent increase in the Healthy Food Access Index by July 2017 (baseline to be conducted in Spring 2015.)

Council staff comments:

Food Council has helped with the progress of food recovery and analyzing issues regarding food access.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive.

6. Crossroads Community Food Network (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$60,920
FY16 CE Recommended: \$0
FY15 County Funding: \$60,800

Purpose: Farmers market nutrition incentive program (FreshChecks) and healthy eating education program. Fresh Check provides an incentives for households to buy healthy, fresh foods by doubling the value of WIC, SNAP, and Senior Farmers Nutrition Program vouchers. During the 2014 market season, over \$60,000 in Freshchecks were issues to more than 2,000 low-income families. The Health Eating program is provided to over 500 students and 20 parents at two Takoma Park elementary schools and increases the understanding about the importance of eating fresh, seasonal produce.

Total Program Cost: \$191,444
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 32%

Expected Outcome(s):

Serve 1,800 or more households with Freshchecks (over 2,000 families served in 2014)
Provide Health Eating program to 100+ students per month (Dec-May) in 2 elementary schools

Council staff questions and comments:

The Grant funding would be used to support a portion of the staff costs, rent, supplies, etc. and the stipend for one Americorp VISTA member for Crossroads and not for the actual funding of the Freshchecks as the organization is successful in fundraising and expects to raise \$60,000 for the Freshchecks from other sources. The cost of both programs is combined.

SNAP and WIC incentives similar to Freshchecks are used in many jurisdictions throughout the country and funding was authorized in the 2014 Farm Bill to provide these types of incentives for the purchase of fresh food.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$60,920

7. EduCare: Takoma Park Food Pantry (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$65,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: \$35,000 (Total FY15 funding was \$50,000 including a FY15 mid-year amendment. See next grant.)

Purpose: Funding for Takoma Park Food Pantry which provides a two-week supply of food per month to clients. Clients may also return once a week for bread and fresh produce. Served

4,104 people in 2014 (about 342 clients per month). Provided home delivery to 120 elderly and disabled clients per month. The grant application also notes that EduCare is working to start a low cost after-school program for children 5-12 and open a thrift store. The application notes that \$35,000 of program cost is for purchase of food and supplies.

Total Program Cost: \$106,700
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 60%

Expected Outcome(s):

This funding would serve 150 individuals or families in Montgomery County.

Council staff comments:

EduCare has submitted this application that asks for funds for both the Food Pantry and the home delivered meals to seniors and disabled. The next grant is a grant from EduCare to the Executive only for the home delivered meals.

Council staff recommendation: Do not fund this grant but concur with the Executive on the next grant which would provide this organization with \$40,000.

8. EduCare: Home Delivered Meals (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$85,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$40,000
FY15 County Funding: \$15,000 (mid-year amendment – total FY15 funding \$50,000)

Purpose: Deliver perishable and non-perishable food to homebound elderly and disabled clients. The grant application also notes that EduCare is working to start a low cost after-school program for children 5-12 and open a thrift store. The application notes that \$35,000 of program cost is for purchase of food and supplies.

Total Program Cost: \$89,600
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 95%

Expected Outcome(s):

This funding would serve 120 housebound seniors and people with disabilities.

Council staff comments: See comments for grant #7.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive.

9. First AME Church of Gaithersburg, Inc. (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$6,410
FY16 CE Recommended: \$6,410
FY15 County Funding: \$6,410

Purpose: Provides monthly groceries for low-income and disabled families and senior citizens in Montgomery County, primarily in zip code 20877. Currently provides a grocery program for 22 low income families and people who may need a monthly grocery supplement. The SHARE program provides food packages containing meat, fresh fruit, vegetables, and staples. The funds will be used to purchase 11 SHARE packages per month. The program is a small step to improve the life for people in the 124 corridor and Towncrest Apartments.

Total Program Cost: \$9,050
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 60%

Expected Outcome(s):
80% of families served will acknowledge that groceries received provide more nutritional option for the client; 10% of families will have improved self-sufficiency and will no longer need to receive food; clients will give back to the community by volunteering at First AME or with other agencies.

Council staff comments: Very clear, direct request for a safety net program.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive

10. Gaithersburg HELP (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$40,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$25,000
FY15 County Funding: \$25,000

Purpose: Food, formula, diapers for low-income families in the Gaithersburg/Montgomery Village area. The program has been collaborating with other county programs, such as Community Food Rescue, which has reduced the cost of certain foods and allowed Gaithersburg HELP to add frozen ground meat and fresh milk. Clients can pick up food 12 times in 12 months. They can come once a week if they are in a crisis period. In 2014 they served 4,426 families and provided 556 infants with formula. There was a 16% increase from 2013 to 2014 in the number of families served.

Total Program Cost: \$276,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 14.5%

Expected Outcome(s):

Assist clients by providing food so that they can divert some income to meet other needs. Clients express anxiety about being able to provide adequate food and/or infant needs to their families. Outcome is to have a moderate or significant decrease in anxiety.

Council staff comments: Gaithersburg HELP is an active member of the food recovery work group and is looking for creative and efficient ways to serve a growing need.

Council staff recommendation: Add \$5,000 for a total of \$30,000 in funding. This would be 75% of the request which is the recommended percentage for Adventist Services.

11. growingSOUL, Inc. (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$87,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$27,100
FY15 County Funding: NA

Purpose: Create a Will Allen Policy Institute National Headquarters for researching the metric to support urban agriculture in the 2019 Farm Bill. The policy institute, along with “From the Ground-up” training will make Montgomery County a center for urban agriculture policy development. Part of the request will fund insurance for moving people to trainings and events. Other partners in urban agriculture include YardLink and SilverSpring Green. Lee Development has donated space for the first pilot site for Yard Link.

Total Program Cost: \$400,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 22%

Expected Outcome(s):

Create viable arguments that result in raising funds in the Farm Bill for urban agriculture. Complete two YardLink private sites in Silver Spring and greenhouse production and vermicomposting at Sherwood High School.

Council staff comments:

While Will Allen is a national expert in urban farming, Council staff is concerned about County funding for a think-tank and advocacy organization that may or may not be advocating for policies that are in agreement with County policy. This grant application has several components and is not just funding for the proposed Will Allen Institute

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$12,300 which will provide \$4,800 for vermicomposting and \$7,500 build-out for Yard Link. The grant should not fund the Will Allen Institute. If the HHS Committee agrees, it would recommend reducing the Community Grants NDA by \$14,800 and amending the purpose for the funds.

12. growingSOUL, Inc (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$60,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$20,000
FY15 County Funding: \$75,000 for composting dehydrator
\$20,000 for salary support

Purpose: Supplement funds for staff to expand apprenticeship-training programs for growingSOUL's zero-waste solution for food production, distribution, recovery, processing, preservation and composting. Programs include turning blemished, but edible, undistributed food into prepared food for distribution to other non-profit organizations. Application notes that in about 5 months 330 gallons of soup, applesauce and braised green and 3,150 muffins have been produced (in addition to other items). growingSoul trains apprentices through Cornerstone, Pathways, and Parkmont School and give Student Service Learning hours through the Montgomery County Volunteer Center.

Total Program Cost: \$150,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 40%

Expected Outcome(s):

Expand use of recovered food, engage volunteers, prepare wholesome food for people experiencing food insecurity, and visit local schools with programs.

Council staff comments: growingSOUL is a very active member of the food recovery effort and supplies non-profit organizations with prepared foods which allows those organizations to reduce the money they must spend on food.

Council staff recommendation: Add \$20,000 for total funding of \$40,000 or about 66% of the request. Council staff will recommend a similar percentage for other food recovery efforts.

13. growingSOUL, Inc. (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$15,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$0
FY15 County Funding: NA

Purpose: This funding will be used to provide money to local farmers to introduce fresh, locally grown produce into the food safety net system. Currently, growingSOUL picks up donated food from farm markets but these funds would allow the purchase of items that are not normally donated, such as meat, eggs, and cheese. It would support the local farm economy and be environmentally responsible.

Total Program Cost: \$20,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 75%

Expected Outcome(s):

Obtaining about 1,500 pounds of produce weekly during market season to have more fresh, local, produce in the food safety net system and increase the availability of meat, eggs, and cheese.

Council staff comments: Council staff is interested in the discounted price that will be paid for the meat, egg, and cheese and how effective this model can be to provide safety net providers with additional protein products.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$9,750, or about 66% of the request.

14. Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington, Inc. (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$50,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$40,000
FY15 County Funding: \$40,000

Purpose: This funding will be used to deliver hot-kosher lunches to aging seniors. In 2014 JCCGW served over 5,500 lunches to 345 unique and aging seniors at four nutrition sites. This assures these seniors received 1/3 of the recommended daily nutritional requirements. The program also includes exercise classes, lectures and wellness programs including balance workshops and blood pressure testing.

Total Program Cost: \$140,020
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 36%

Expected Outcome(s):

Serve 300 participants and have 75% indicate that they have better health, increased socialization, and have added at least one new healthy habit because of their participation. Surveys are conducted to determine if lunches meet seniors' needs.

Council staff comments: Coordinates with DHHS senior meals.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive.

15. Kids in Need Distributors (KIND) (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$40,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$0
FY15 County Funding: \$30,000

Purpose: Provide supplemental food to students in need when school is not in session through a weekend school backpack program. KIND volunteers shop, stuff bags, and deliver to schools. KIND is currently feeding about 1,100 students in 20 different schools.

Total Program Cost: \$140,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 29%

Expected Outcome(s):

Increase the number children KIND feeds on a weekly basis to 1,300 and increase the number of students in the summer program from 430 in 2014 to 550 in 2015 and 650 in 2016.

Council staff comments: Coordinates with Manna and Women Who Care Ministries.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$30,000 which is 75% of request. Council staff will be recommending this percent for Manna and Women Who Care Ministries for their requests for weekend backpack funding.

16. Manna Food Center (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$35,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$20,000
FY15 County Funding: \$20,000

Purpose: Funding for the Farm to Food Bank Initiative. Manna works with 5 farmers markets to rescue food that might otherwise go to waste or compost. The manager at the market distributes a stipend of \$30 to \$40 per week per vendor which motivates the donation of hundreds of additional pounds of food being donated. Produce is also purchased at a reduced cost from four Montgomery County farmers. The Farm to Food Bank Initiative provides low-income families with increased access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Total Program Cost: \$96,169
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 36%

Expected Outcome(s):

One hundred percent of Manna participants will receive fresh, locally grown produce during the growing season and 95% of households will acknowledge that they use a majority of the fruits and vegetables provided.

Council staff comments: Worked with GrowingSOUL to collect food from a year-round Silver Spring market to reduce waste and extend the months that fresh produce is available for distribution

Council staff recommendation: Add \$3,000 for total funding of \$23,000 or about 66% of the request.

17. Manna Food Center (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$50,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$32,500
FY15 County Funding: \$22,500

Purpose: Provide healthy food for weekend meals to at least 2,440 elementary school students through the Karen Goldberg Smart Sacks program. This includes an expansion to 120 students. Currently the program is in 60 partner schools. Since the 2013-14 school year the menu has focused on low/no sodium canned good, fruits packed in juce and whole grains.

Total Program Cost: \$400,203
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 12.5%

Expected Outcome(s): One hundred percent of participants will receive food weekly and missed distribution will be made up the next day or by alternative arrangements; 95% of parents will acknowlege that they used the nutrition education information and healthy recipes provided.; 90% will rate program as good to excellent.

Council staff questions and comments:

Application notes that in FY 2014 Manna convened a gathering with other partners in this effort, KIND, Women Who Care Ministries, and the Capital Area Food Bank, Currently 4,350 students are served by these partners and efforts are under way to collaborate with other smaller pantries to increase the number of students served.

Council staff recommendation: Add \$5,000 for total funding of \$37,500 or 75% of request.

18. Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$15,823
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: \$15,192

Purpose: Funding for a part-time site coordinator at Leisure World, Silver Spring to conduct outreach to at-risk, homebound elderly and disabled adults, recruit and supervise community volunteers to deliver meals, provide social contact and client "safety checks," and oversee daily operations. On June 30, 2014 44 cliennts were being served and there were 35 active volunteers. By January 2015, 16 new clients and 15 new volunteers had been added.

Total Program Cost: \$151,009
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 10.5%

Expected Outcome(s):

Significant improvement in clients' lives in at least one of the following: time client remains at home without having to face institutionalization ro moving in with a relative; improved

nutrition; improved overall quality of life; access to critical services; improved mood and reduced feeling of isolation.

Council staff comments: The application notes that they work with Wheaton Meals on Wheels to serve clients in Bel Pre and Leisure World. They receive \$79,350 in Title III Federal funds. They note that a meal costs and average of \$7.50. There is a gap in the funding provided and some clients may pay not more than \$2.13 per meals and the full cost of meal is waived for the most impoverished clients.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$15,192 which is the amount funded in FY15. If this position is going to be required, Meals on Wheels should work with DHHS to integrate this cost into the contracts they have for meal delivery for FY17.

19. Mid-Atlantic Gleaning (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$50,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$20,000
FY15 County Funding: \$20,000

Purpose: Provide fresh fruit and produce to low-income individuals in Montgomery County. The Mid-Atlantic Gleaning Network (MAGNET) conducts gleaning events at Maryland farms and orchards allowing volunteers to recover food. Coordination with organizations such as Manna, Capital Area Food Bank, and local feeding programs. During 2013 and 2014, provided more than 70,000 pounds of fresh produce to needy Montgomery County residents.

Total Program Cost: \$100,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 50%

Expected Outcome(s):

Serve 5,556 low income residents with access to healthy nutritious food. Expand the number of farms and orchards in Montgomery County to four, mobilize 4,500 volunteers from Montgomery County, and establish partnerships with 8 county food hubs.

Council staff comments: Volunteer driven effort to recovery produce that was not harvested.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive.

20. Montgomery County Muslim Foundation (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$127,450
FY16 CE Recommended: \$90,000
FY15 County Funding: \$85,000

Purpose: Funding MCMF food and charity programs including a food drive, feed the homeless, Zabiha meat distribution, clothing drive, food pantry, backpacks for MCPS students, and holiday programs.

Total Program Cost: \$200,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 64%

Expected Outcome(s):
Increase by 50% collection of donated food and donations for Manna Food Center, increase food patry distribution by 20 families, serve 35 homeless women in shelter for two weeks.

Council staff comments: Organization is an active participant in food drives, homeless resources day, MLK Day, and many other efforts to serve those in need.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive.

21. Montgomery Countryside Alliance (applied to Executive Only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$10,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$10,000
FY15 County Funding: \$10,000

Purpose: General operating support to help the Agricultural Reserve deliver n its purpose of local food production and economic development. The Countryside Alliance will promote agriculture through the New Farm Program, producer’s summit, listserv, and mentoring relationship. It advocates for securing the health of open space and water resources. It provides Ag Education and is working to expand from the Poolesville cluster to bring Ag Education Foundation Trailers to County Schools. The film “Growing Legacy” will be a tool for classrooms, faith communities, civic groups, and film festivals.

Total Program Cost: \$187,053
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 5%

Expected Outcome(s):
Match all accepted New Farm Program applications with land and community. Outreach and education to about 500 students and 20,000 County residents. Engage 100 new members, secure 6 new grants, and 15 consistent corporate donors.

Council staff questions and comments: Overall purpose of this grant to the Executive and the next grant submitted to the Council are the same but with different funding requests.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive – description for this funding will be for operating support.

22. Montgomery Countryside Alliance (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$10,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: NA

Purpose: Grant application contains much of the same information as grant #21 but focuses on costs associated with showing the film "Growing Legacy" to a wide audience, including schools, classrooms, faith communities, civic groups, and film festivals. Request includes equipment, staff, development of educational materials.

Total Program Cost: \$78,800
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 13%

Expected Outcome(s):

Match all accepted New Farm Program applications with land and community. Outreach and education to about 500 students and 20,000 County residents. Engage 100 new members, secure 6 new grants, and 15 consistent corporate donors.

Council staff questions and comments: Overall purpose of this grant to the Executive and the next grant submitted to the Council are the same but with different funding requests.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$5,000 for improved A/V equipment, development of supplemental learning materials, and display materials.

23. Nourish Now Foundation, Inc. (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$20,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$
FY15 County Funding: \$

Purpose: Data collection and analysis for an executed plans to help bring food security to county residents in need. The Food Security Optimization Program surveys families to determine their food needs and advise them on utilizing all available resources including SNAP and other non-profits. Nourish Now will provide up to three, five-day supplies of food each month. Currently working with Infants and Toddlers, Montgomery County Vulnerability Initiative Program, The Dwelling Place, and Rockville Housing Enterprises.

Total Program Cost: \$40,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 50%

Expected Outcome(s):

One hundred households achieve food security and benefits from the resulting healthier diet. Money not needed for food (because of accessing other assistance) can be used for other essentials.

Council staff comments: Council staff believes it would be preferable to develop a planning tool such as the one described in coordination with the Food Council or other non-profit partners who are working to help people be food secure.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive and do not fund.

24. Nourish Now Foundation, Inc. (applied to Council and Executive)

FY16 Amount Request: \$30,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$10,000
FY15 County Funding: \$28,825

Purpose: Expansion of network for donation of rescued food to partner non-profits that distribute food to needy clients in Montgomery County. Nourish Now repackages rescued food into individual meals for partner organizations. Partner organizations save money by receiving donated food from Nourish Now. Nourish Now donates an average of 1,700 pounds of food weekly to partner organizations.

Total Program Cost: \$120,000
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 25%

Expected Outcome(s):

Increase savings to partner organizations from \$140,000 to \$225,000. Increase distribution to 150,000 pounds of food in 2015. Increase number of partner organization from 45 to 60.

Council staff comments: Partner organizations include Family Services, Manna Food Center, Shepherd's Table, Bethesda Cares, Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless among others.

Council staff recommendation: Add \$10,000 for total funding of \$20,000 or 66% of request.

25. St. Camilus Catholic Church (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$20,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$17,000
FY15 County Funding: \$17,000

Purpose: Purchase nutritionally adequate, culturally appropriate food to be distributed to needy families. The Food Pantry serves residents in the down county area. It is volunteer run and space is donated. Many families are immigrants and the goal is to provide culturally appropriate food. Clients may visit the pantry monthly.

Total Program Cost: \$312,400
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 6%

Expected Outcome(s):
Increase by 5% (500) the number of emergency food packages distributed. In 2014, 10,031 packages were distributed.

Council staff comments: Application notes that they have implemented an online registration system and have a customer satisfaction survey that is translated into Spanish and French.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive

26. Women Who Care Ministries (applied to Council only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$75,000
FY16 CE Recommended: NA
FY15 County Funding: \$20,000

Purpose: Operating support (for staff) for Montgomery Village Food Center and Weekend Meal Program for Children. The Weekend Food Program provides food through backpacks distributed at the schools. Currently the program services 1,950 children per week. Food Center clients are often parents of the children receiving food through the weekend program.

Total Program Cost: \$149,760
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 50%

Expected Outcome(s):
Continue to provide emergency food and self-sufficiency tools to at least 350 low-income families each month. Provide at least 1,950 low income children with weekend food backpacks. Goal is to double the Food Center client base

Council staff questions and comments: Partner with other weekend food programs and with food recovery groups. Teens complete court order service hours assigned by Teen Court and the Department of Juvenile Services which nurtures their self-esteem.

Council staff recommendation: Fund \$10,000 for this request for staff support. Next grant provides funding for weekend backpack program.

27. Women Who Care Ministries (applied to Executive only)

FY16 Amount Request: \$175,000
FY16 CE Recommended: \$130,000
FY15 County Funding: \$165,000 (\$140,000 + \$25,000 mid-year amendment)

Purpose: Helping Kids Eat – Backpack Weekend Meal Program Funding for the Farm to Food Bank Initiative. The program helps break the cycle and stigma of hunger by providing children with nutritious food over the weekend. Children are motivated to come to school and their quality of life is improved.

Total Program Cost: \$382,430
Grant Request as Percent of Total Program Cost: 4.5%

Expected Outcome(s):
Continue to provide emergency food and self-sufficiency tools to at least 350 low-income families each month. Provide at least 1,950 low income children with weekend food backpacks.

Council staff comments: Partner with Manna and KIND as main providers of weekend backpacks.

Council staff recommendation: Concur with Executive. This provides about 75% of request.

III. Large Capital Requests not Included in CIP/Cost Sharing

Background

The County Executive included \$2.6 million in his recommended budget for Council Grants. Based on that number, the Council has only funding for 14.6% of the requests received (\$2.6million/\$17.8million). The Council once again this year indicated that it was particularly interested in receiving funding for safety net programs, and it received many millions of dollars in requests for safety net programs, some of which have been discussed in prior sections of this memorandum.

The Council received a total of sixteen grant requests for large capital funding (large capital is defined as \$50,000 or more). Six of these requests are included in the County Executive's CIP/Cost Sharing budget and will be discussed later in this worksession. Eight of the remaining ten requests are discussed below. The final two capital requests were submitted by clinics that are part of the Montgomery Cares program. As such, they have been included and discussed with other Montgomery Cares grant applications that have been reviewed by this Committee.

Please note that in reviewing the eight requests identified below, staff notes that none of them fall into the Council's Safety Net program area. Staff recommendations have been made with the above information in mind.

Capital requests (in excess of \$50,000) not included in the County Executive's recommendations

	Organization	Request Amount	Grant Funds will be used to:	Staff Rec
1	All Saint's Child Care ddba Wonders Child Care	\$85,000	Fund outdoor play space that includes developmentally appropriate play areas that promote a range of experiences for children. Facility is located in Bethesda.	Do Not Fund
2	Jewish Community Center	\$250,000	Renovate public spaces to improve technology, accessibility, security and environmental and energy efficiencies.	Do Not Fund
3	Jewish Foundation for Group Homes	\$75,000	Replace two aging vans to ensure that residents are active, participating and valued members of their communities.	Partially Fund: \$25,000
4	Montgomery County Students Construction Trades Foundation	\$250,000	Provide resources necessary to allow students to learn construction skills by building homes that revitalize specific communities.	Do Not Fund
5	Seven Locks Jewish Community, Inc	\$50,000	Provide physical security enhancements including but not limited to: cameras, locks, access control, etc.	Partially Fund: \$10,000
6	The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.	\$106,417	Improve parking lot safety for toddlers and school-aged children with and without disabilities and special health care needs.	Do Not Fund

7	The Ivymount School, Inc.	\$50,000	Install a new playground which meets ADA specifications to serve students with disabilities and children from the community.	Fund: \$50,000
8	Yeshiva of Greater Washington, Inc.	\$50,000	Provide resurfacing of school parking lot, ball court and drive lanes to improve exterior public facility accessibility and safety.	Do Not Fund
Total Requested		\$916,417	Total Recommended Funding: \$85,000	

1. **All Saints' All Day Child Care, Inc D/D/B/A Wonders Child Care**

Requested Amount: \$85,000

Project Description: This project would replace the playground equipment located on the Bethesda Regional Services Center property used by the Wonders at Edgemoor Children's Center (see ©4).

Wonders at Edgemoor, operated by All Saint's All Day Child Care located in the Bethesda Regional Services Center, provides daycare for approximately 77 children who range from eight weeks old through Pre-K . The organization offers financial assistance, and provided over \$60,000 to subsidize daycare costs last year. FY16 full-time daycare rates will range from \$1,850 per month to \$2,350 per month. The applicant indicates that the current equipment has unsafe features, does not provide shade, and has limited sensory elements. Additionally, the playground surface is wood chips on top of concrete. Applicant indicates they have been told in the past, that the playground is scheduled for renovation by the County, but to date there has been no progress. The requested amount would allow for a comprehensive design and installation of a developmentally appropriate, safe and welcoming space for all children.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$85,000
CE Recommendation	None requested
Private Funding	The applicant indicates that it might be able to secure matching funds if required.
Total	\$85,000

Staff Recommendation: Do not fund. According to staff at DHHS and DGS, there are several playgrounds in need of significant upgrade or replacement as this one. As such, it should be prioritized for funding with other playground upgrades in the County.

2. Jewish Community Center of Greater Washington (JCCGW)

Requested Amount: \$250,000

Project Description: The project will renovate the public spaces of the JCCGW to improve technology, accessibility, security, and provide energy efficiencies (see © 5-18).

The JCCGW states that once completed this renovation of public spaces will provide a modern facility, ready to expand its audience base and functionality. The organization anticipates the renovations will enable it to welcome an additional 5,000 visitors annually to its public space.

In FY15, the organization received \$150,000 through a County Executive Cost Sharing Grant for this renovation project, and an additional \$134,000 from the Arts and Humanities Council to renovate the Center's Goldman Art Gallery. Additionally in FY15, the organization was awarded \$1,000,000 in state funding. Finally the organization reports that it has raised \$7.5 million from private donors. JCCGW anticipates the complete program will cost between \$10 and \$12 million.

The organization's proposal indicated that it had requested an additional \$1,000,000 from the State of Maryland through an FY16 bond bill. Unfortunately this funding was not included in the state budget.

JCCGW reports that it completed master planning this past fall, is currently working on schematic design and has groundbreaking scheduled for June 2015.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 250,000
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	\$1,000,000 (FY15)
Private Funding	\$7,500,000
County Funding to date	\$ 284,000 (FY15)
Total	\$9,034,000

Staff Recommendation: Do not fund. The County has already provided at least \$284,000 for this project, and the State has already contributed \$1 million. The State chose not to approve another bond bill this year. The project is definitely worthwhile; however, staff believes that additional funding is difficult to justify given the many requests and limited funds available this year.

3. Jewish Foundation For Group Homes (JFGH)

Requested Amount: \$75,000

Project Description: Replace two aging vans to ensure that residents are active, participating and valued members of their communities. JFGH has one van for each of its 20 residential homes. Two of the vans, one of which needs to be lift-equipped, are over 10 years old and in need of replacement. The organization is asking for funding to replace them. It does not indicate if the current vans have salvage value which could be put toward the purchase of new vans.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 75,000
CE Recommendation	Did not apply
State Funding	None requested
Private Funding	\$0
Total	\$75,000

Staff Recommendation: Provide partial funding, \$25,000. Staff agrees with JFGH that reliable vans are essential to the services the organization provides for its residents. The Council contributed partial funding for two vans in FY14. Given the highly competitive grants landscape this year, staff recommends providing \$25,000 toward the purchase. This would provide 1 to 3 matching funds for JFGH if they were to purchase the two vans. Given 20 vans (one for each of 20 group homes), and a ten-year life expectancy for each van, the organization will need to replace two vans every year. As such, van replacement should be planned as part of normal maintenance in the future. Staff recommends this be acknowledged as one time funding, anticipating that JFGH will plan for van purchase as part of normal operations in the future.

4. Montgomery County Students Construction Trades Foundation

Requested Amount: \$250,000

Project Description: Provide resources necessary to allow students to learn construction skills by building homes that revitalize specific communities. Specifically, funding would be used to purchase an existing home in the 20906 zip code near the program's headquarters at Edison High School.

The Construction Trades Foundation program has been in existence for 38 years. Because of the rising cost of available land close to Thomas Edison High School, the program needs to change its business model. In the past, it has purchased unimproved land. It now believes it must purchase an existing neglected or older home in need of rehab or re-building. It believes that it will be able to work with students to finish its first renovation/rebuilding project and use the sale proceeds to buy the next home to be renovated/rebuilt. The proposal does not detail the difference in cost between buying property as it has done in the past, and purchasing an existing home as it plans to do now. While the applicant does include matching funds for the rebuilding project, such funds have been needed for each of the programs prior projects and have been recycled when the home is sold. There is no indication that the applicant has raised additional funds to put toward this planned purchase.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 250,000
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	None requested
Private Funding	\$ 250,000 (will be used for construction)
Total	\$ 500,000

Staff Recommendation: Do not fund. The organization’s program has commendably operated in a sustainable fashion for 38 years. The program has traditionally been sponsored by the building and trades organization in the County as a program of MCPS. Given the increasing costs for real estate in the County, the need to spend increasing funds to obtain property is likely to continue in the future. Staff does note that the Committee may wish to encourage the Student Construction Trades Foundation to work with DHCA to preserve and improve affordable housing for County residents.

5. Seven Locks Jewish Community, Inc.

Request Amount: \$50,000

Project Description: Provide physical security enhancements including but not limited to: cameras, locks, access control, etc.

The Seven Locks Jewish Community is comprised of a synagogue, an early childhood education center and the Diener School, a school for children with special needs. The facility is also designated as an emergency shelter. It is located on a campus that gradually slopes from a well-traveled stretch of Falls Road in Potomac. Because of its potential vulnerability to vandalism, terrorists, threats and other incidents, the applicant wishes to upgrade its existing surveillance security systems. A new system would enable them to streamline the current system of backing up camera footage, and allow the recording of activity on Falls Road and surrounding areas. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$90,000, including \$37,628 for a surveillance system, \$9,495 for a card access system, \$21,302 for an alarm system upgrade and \$21,575 in labor for installation.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 50,000
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	None Requested
Private Funding	\$ 40,000
Total	\$ 90,000

Staff Recommendation: Partially fund (\$10,000). Several other organizations have requested funding from the County for security systems. Most have had no or very limited security in place. This organization already has a surveillance system and an alarm system, though they may be somewhat out of date. Given the limited funds available, it would be prudent to fund only new systems when they are necessary at this point. The Card Access System requested is listed as costing \$9,495. Staff recommends that the County provides funds for this one new item.

6. The Arc Montgomery County, Inc.

Request Amount: \$106,417

Project Description: Funding to improve parking lot safety for toddlers and school-aged children with and without disabilities and special health care needs. (see ©19)

The parking lot at the Arc's Karasik Family, Infant & Child Care Center serves families and children who are typically-developing, those who have I/DD and those that require nursing supervision. The parking lot surfaces have seriously degraded as the result of use and weather. Because some children using the center are not ambulatory, safety issues are a concern. The organization is asking the County for full funding to repave the parking lot, replace curbs and install a new sidewalk.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 106,417
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	None Requested
Private Funding	\$ 0
Total	\$ 106,417

Staff Recommendation: Do not fund. Staff understands the organization has a need to replace the parking lot and sidewalk surfaces. Like The Arc, the County has many public roads, parking lots and sidewalks in need of repair and is without funds to do so currently. Additionally, the proposal would be more compelling if the organization had raised additional funds to match its request.

7. The Ivymount School

Request Amount: \$50,000

Project Description: Funding to install a new playground which meets ADA specifications to serve students with disabilities and children from the community (See ©20-23).

Ivymount serves 220 special needs students between ages 4 and 21 and has an annual budget of roughly \$18 million. Its playground, which is also used by the surrounding community, was partially renovated in 2001 when the school served fewer students. Since that time, the organization reports, the equipment has been subject to regular needed repairs. At this point, some equipment can no longer be repaired to specifications and is off limits to students and the public. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$200,000. The organization has made requests to private foundations for \$130,000 and plans to use \$20,000 of its own funds for the new playground. It is requesting the remaining \$50,000 from the county.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 50,000
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	None Requested
Private Funding	\$150,000
Total	\$ 200,000

Staff Recommendation: Fund; \$50,000. This would be a state-of-the-art playground available for use by the community. The organization's proposal indicates that it will provide 75% of the total costs and is asking for a 25% match. Given the availability of this playground to the

neighborhood, the special needs of the school's students, and the organization's willingness to raise most of the cost, funding is warranted.

8. Yeshiva of Greater Washington, Inc. (YGW)

Request Amount: \$50,000

Project Description: Provide for resurfacing of school parking lot, ball court and drive lanes to improve public facility accessibility and safety (See ©24).

The organization, located on property leased from Montgomery County on Linden Lane in Silver Spring houses a nonprofit private Jewish High School (grades 7-12) and sub-leases space to the Torah School of Washington for education of students in grades K-6. YGW reports the asphalt surface of its parking lot is beginning to deteriorate after ten years of heavy usage and wear and tear from winter snow clearing. Periodic sealcoating maintenance by YGW has prolonged the life of the black top, but now it is at the point that it can deteriorate rapidly in terms of usability and safety for the public that accesses this facility on a daily basis. The project scope is to mill and resurface drive lanes and parking lots, and to refurbish the ball court. The improvements planned will eliminate potential safety issues from deteriorating surfaces and increase usability of the ball court and the parking areas, thereby enhancing the facility for the public in terms of aesthetics and functionality.

<i>FY16 Requested Funding</i>	\$ 50,000
CE Recommendation	\$ 0
State Funding	\$ 0 (requested \$60,000 FY16 bond bill)
Private Funding	\$ 11,850
Total	\$ 121,850

Staff Recommendation: Do not fund. YGW was unsuccessful in its bid to secure a bond bill for \$60,000 and has only \$11,850 to contribute to the proposal. Further, as noted in the above recommendation for the request to repave the parking lot at The Arc, the County also has many roads, and parking lots in need of repaving, and is unable to do so at this time.

**FY 15 - EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE COALITION (EAC)
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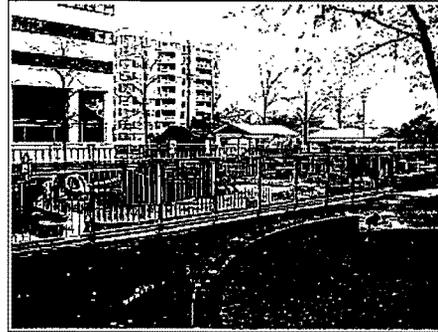


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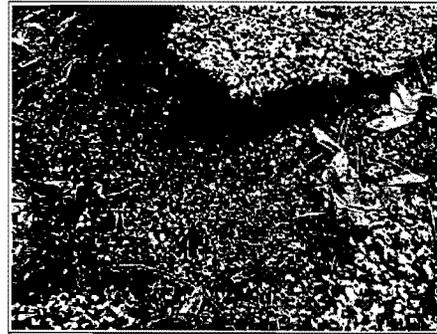
Playground Information

Site Name: Wonders Child Care
Location (City, State): Bethesda, MD
Date of Site Visit: 10/27/11



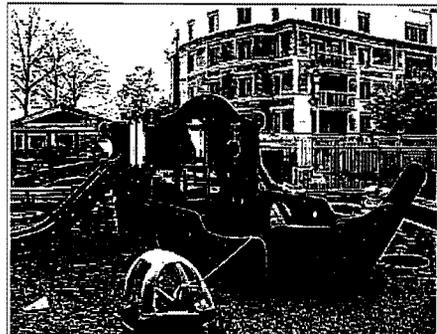
I. Playground Surfacing

The playground has two main areas: one covered with rubber poured in place (PIP) surfacing, and one covered with engineered wood fiber. The PIP area measures approx. 30' x 40'. The PIP surfacing is cracked and split in many places. It is also failing to adhere to the sublayer beneath. In some places, the sublayer has risen up, and in other places it has lost depth. In both cases, the failure of the PIP surfacing has created many tripping hazards for playground users. Estimated price to remove the existing surfacing, prepare the area, and installing new PIP surface (all layers): approx. \$50,000.

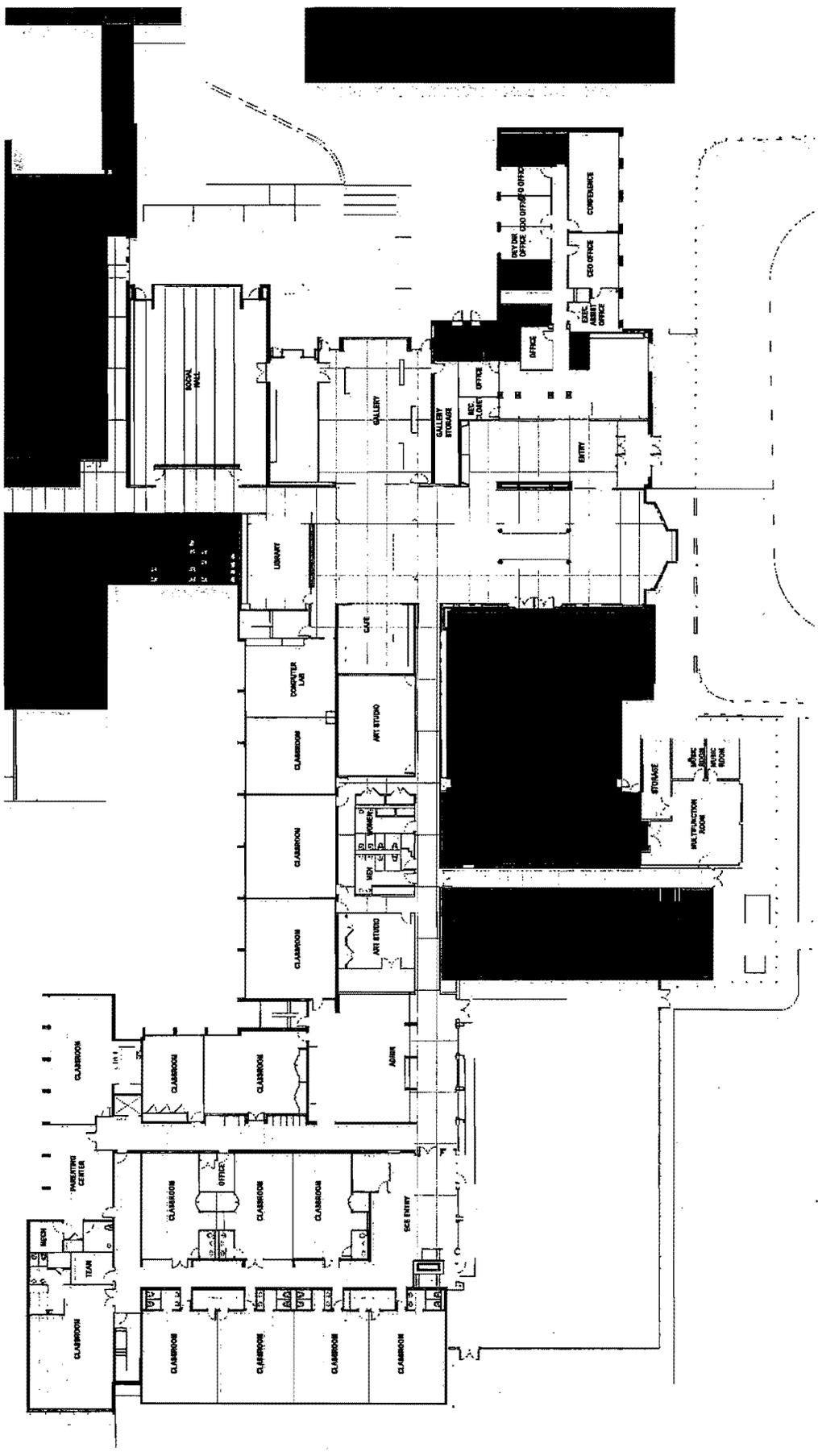


II. Playground Equipment This option no in our proposal

In the PIP area, the play structures, especially the boat-themed structure, are $\frac{3}{4}$ of way through their life expectancy. We recommend that they be replaced. The replacement equipment must be surface-mount, to attach to the roof (rather than in-ground mount, which uses holes and concrete). In addition, access to the playground is difficult, due to rooftop location. Estimated price to remove existing equipment and replace it: \$35,000.



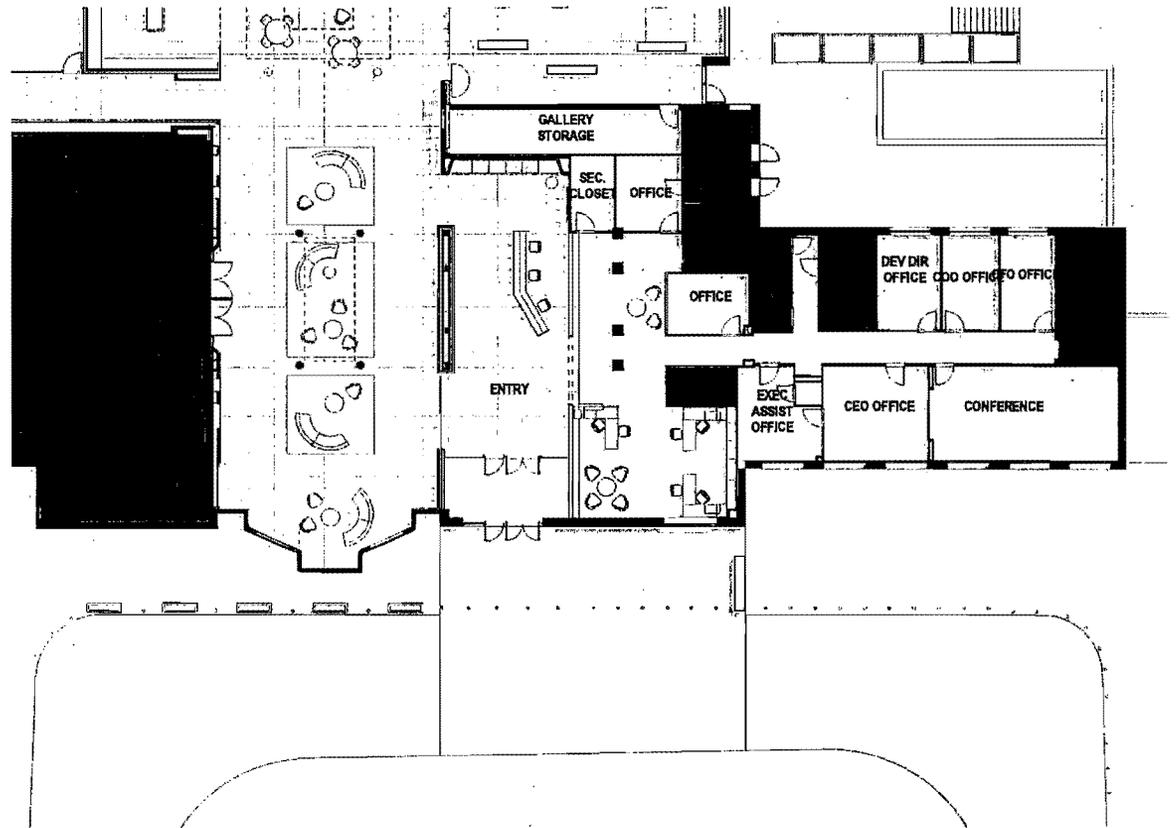
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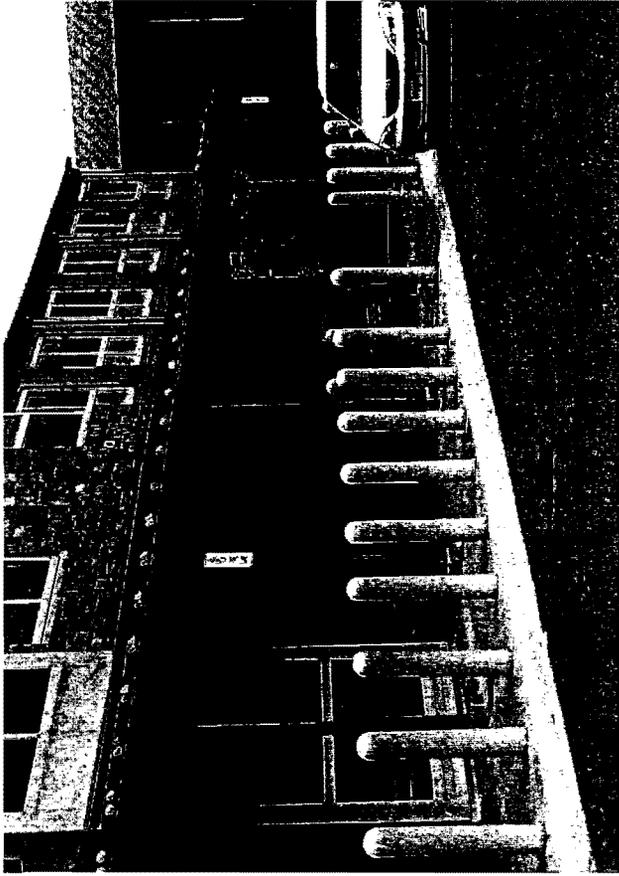
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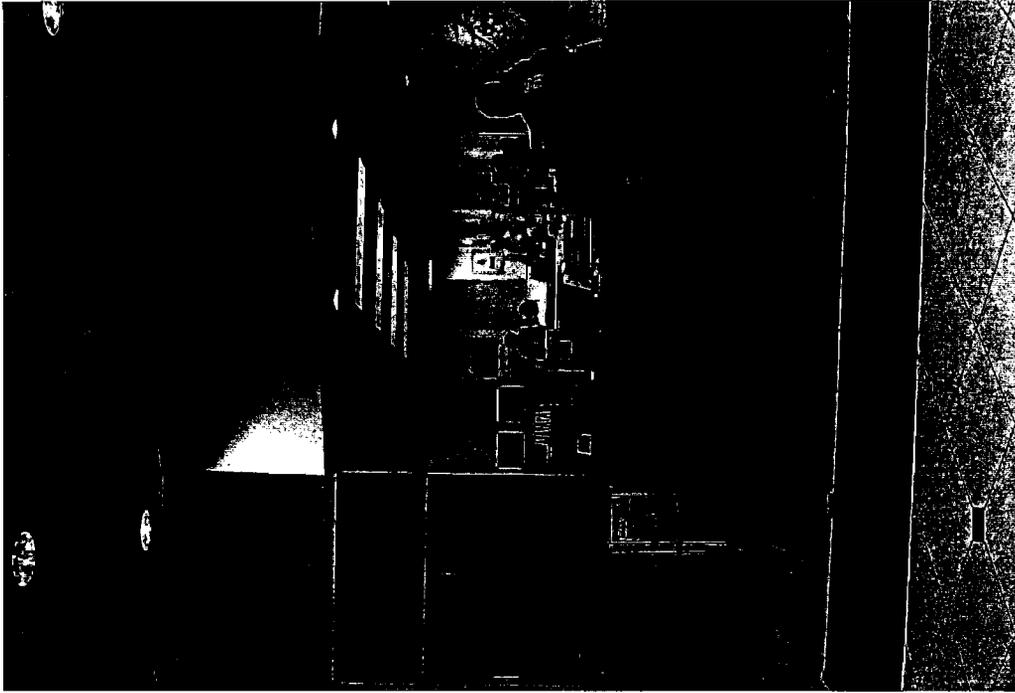


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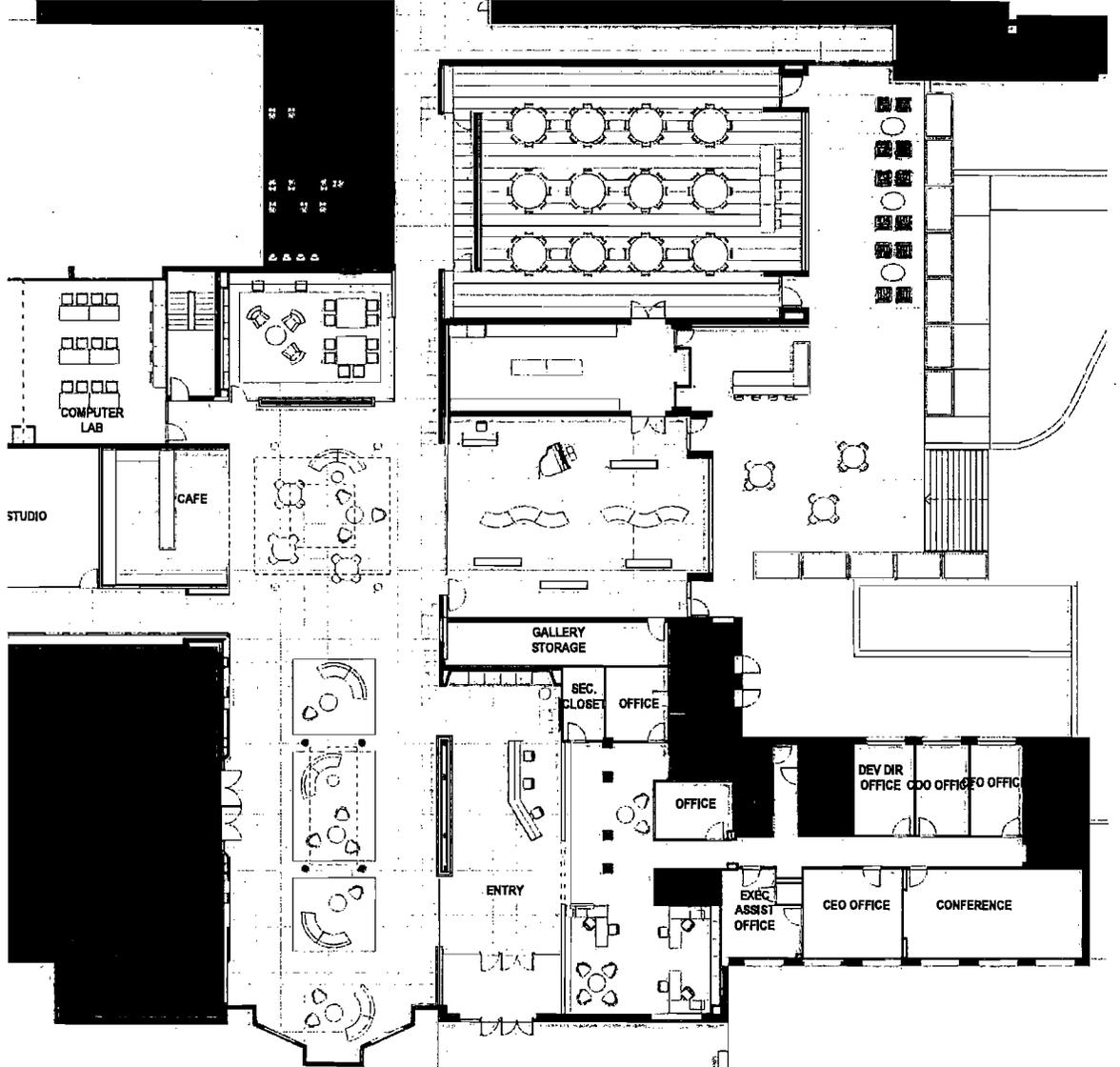
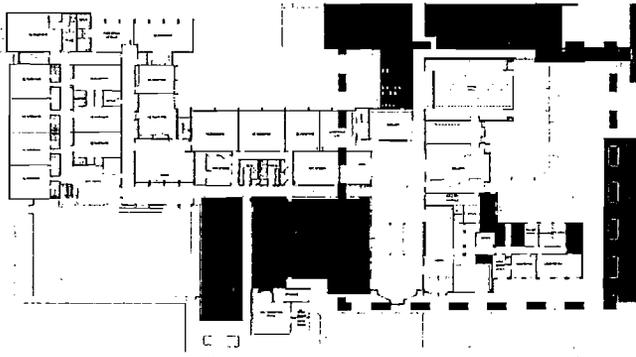


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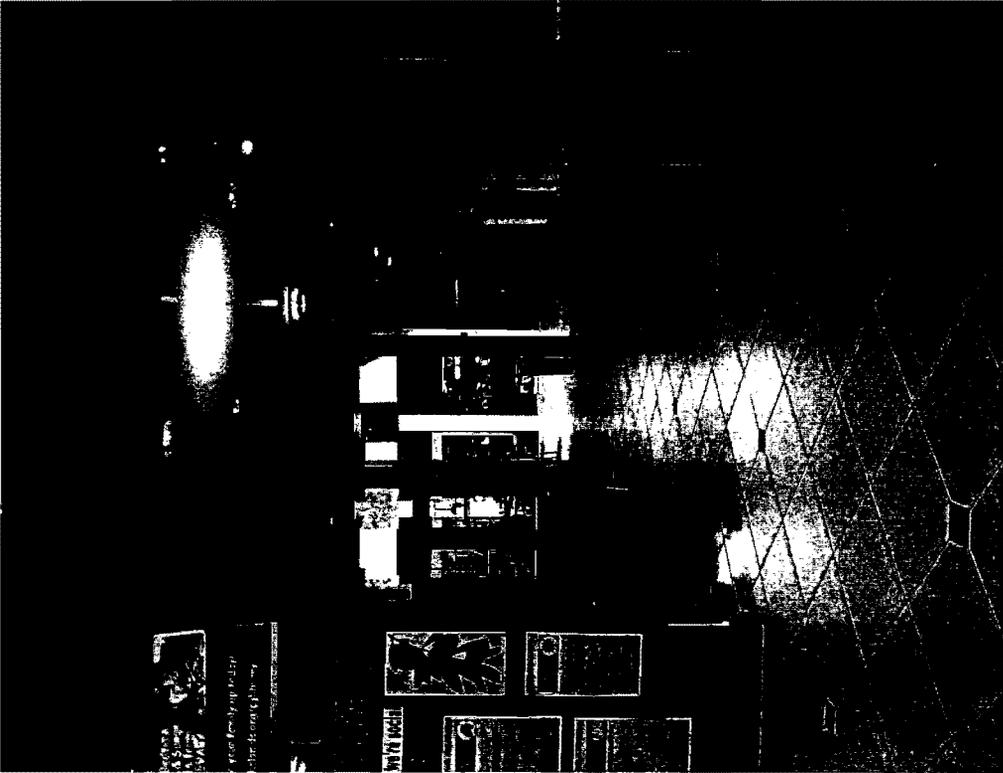
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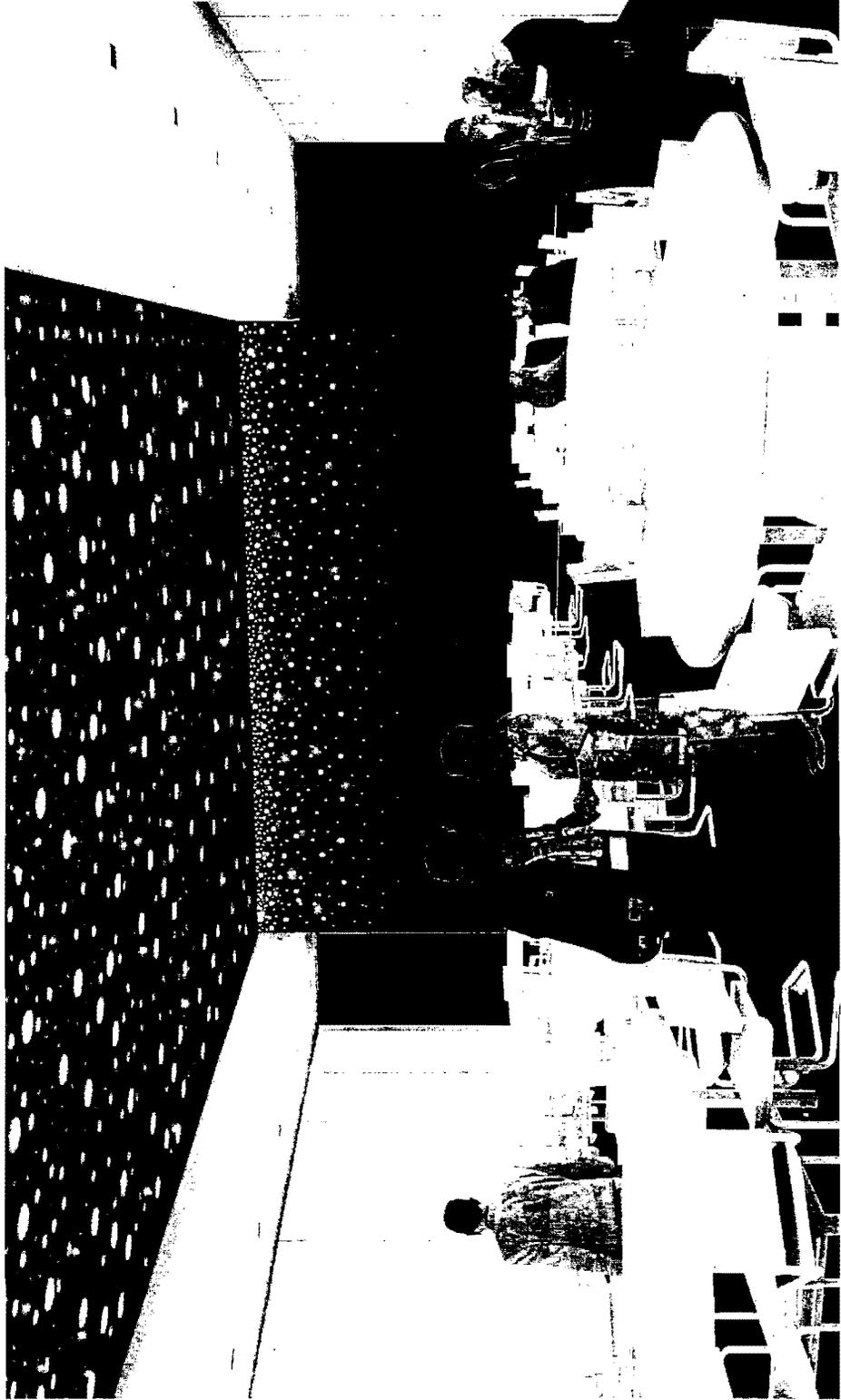
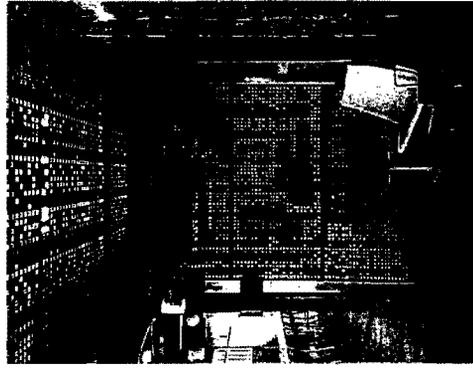
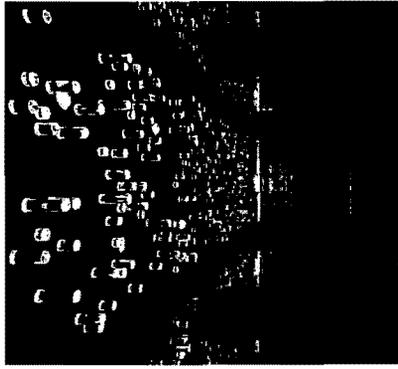


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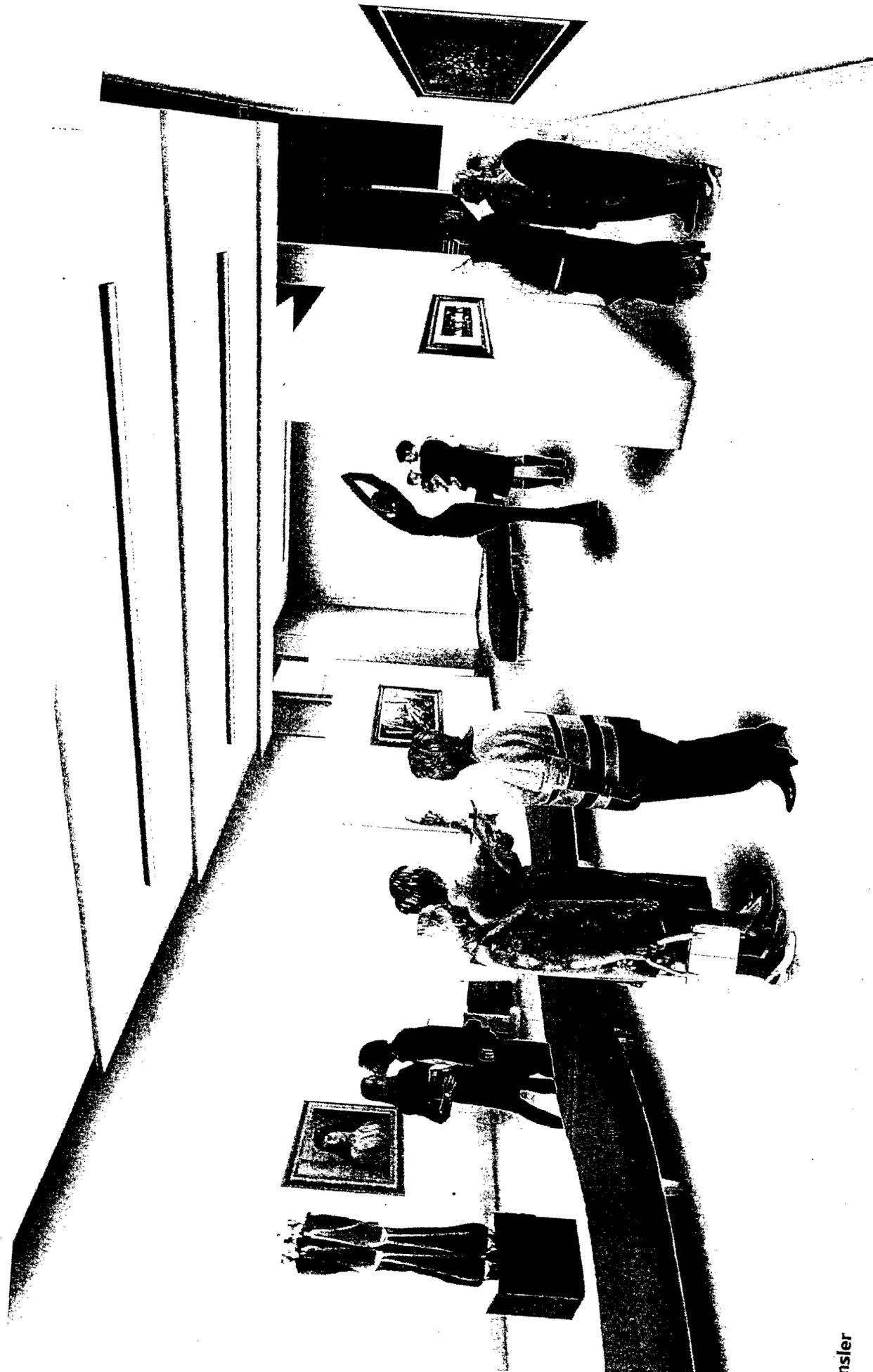
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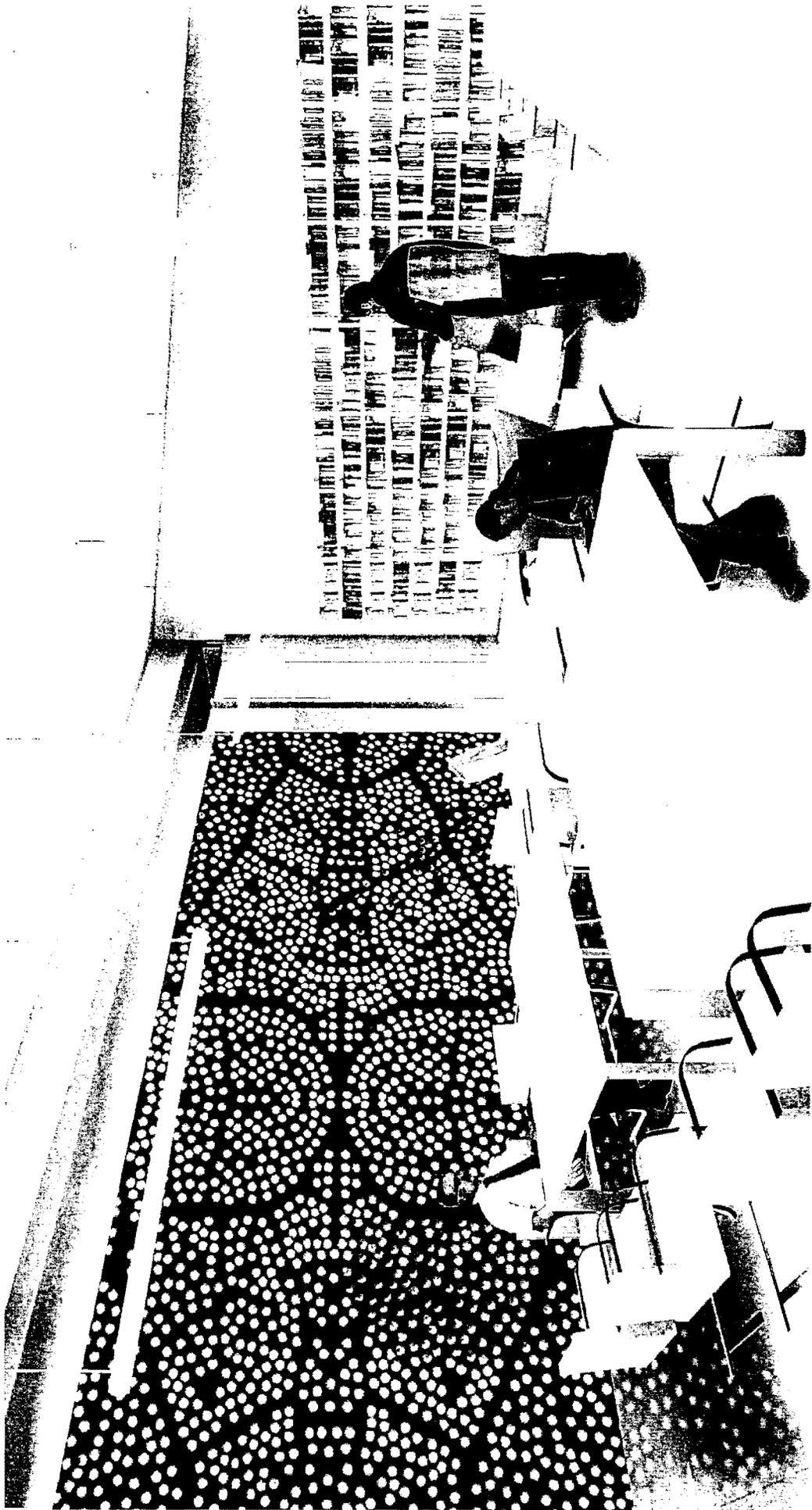


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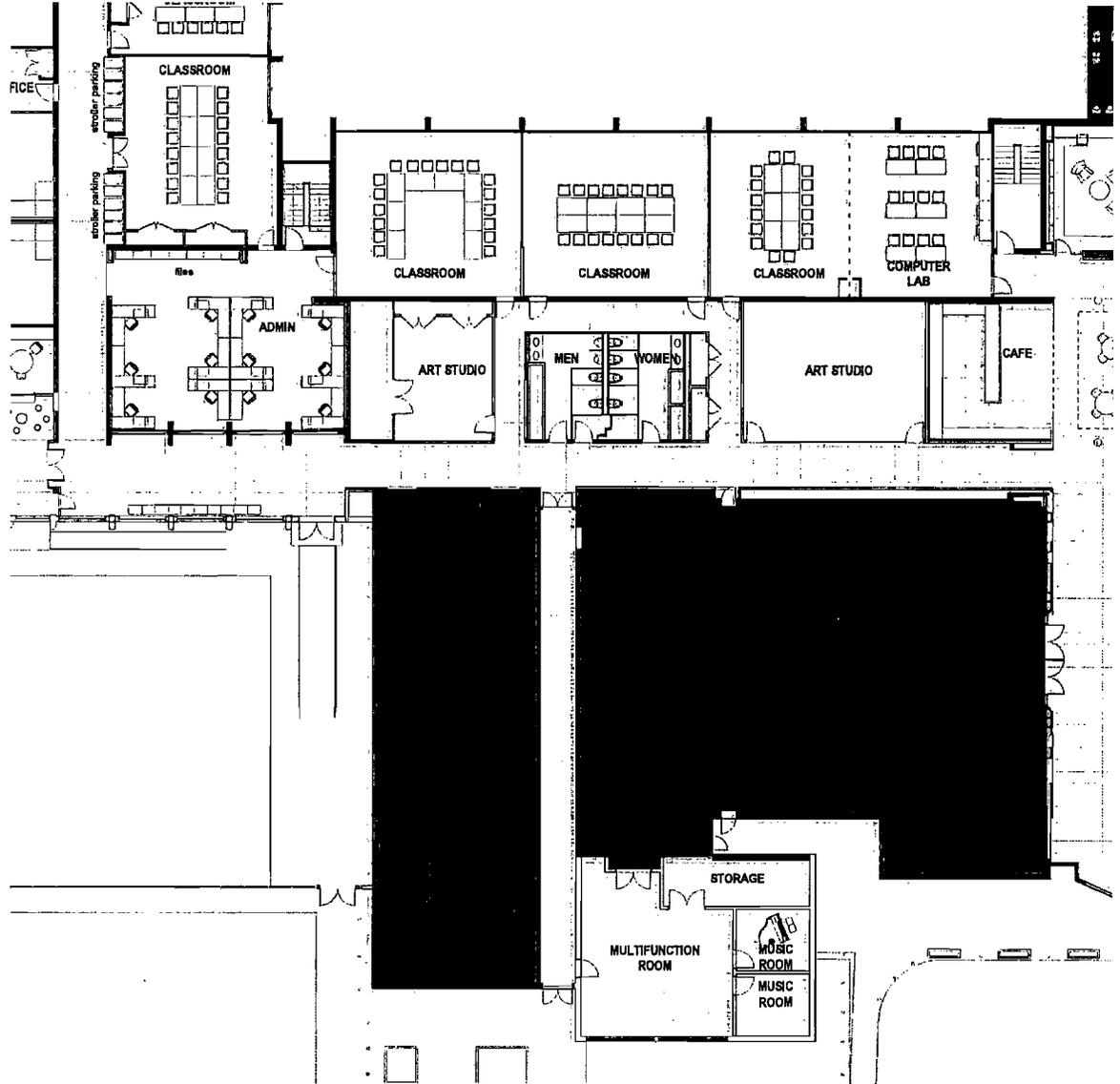
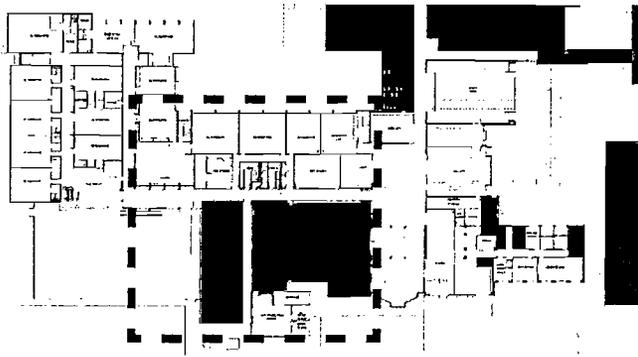


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**Karasik Family, Infant & Child Care Center
Parking Lot Construction Plan**

Concrete Sidewalks & Curbs (\$10,509)

- 52 linear feet of curb
 - Demolition and removal of existing materials
 - Installation of concrete forms
 - Compaction of existing sub-grade materials for maximum density
 - Installation of full-depth 3500 PSI air entrained concrete with expansion joints at 100 linear feet, crack control joints at 10 linear feet, and light-broomed traction finish
 - Removal of forms and backfill along margins
- 768 square feet of sidewalk
 - Demolition and removal of existing materials
 - Installation of concrete forms
 - Compaction of existing sub-grade materials for maximum density
 - Installation to 4 inches of 2500 PSI air entrained concrete with light-broomed traction finish
 - Removal of forms and backfill along margins

Asphalt Parking Lot (\$95,908)

- 892 square yards of parking lot
 - Demolition and removal of existing materials
 - Compaction of existing sub-grade materials for maximum density
 - Installation to 4" and surface rolling of machine-laid hot asphalt base course material
 - Tacking of base course to ensure binding to surface course
 - Installation to 2" and surface rolling of machine-laid hot asphalt surface course material

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Plan View of Locations for Asphalt Resurfacing

