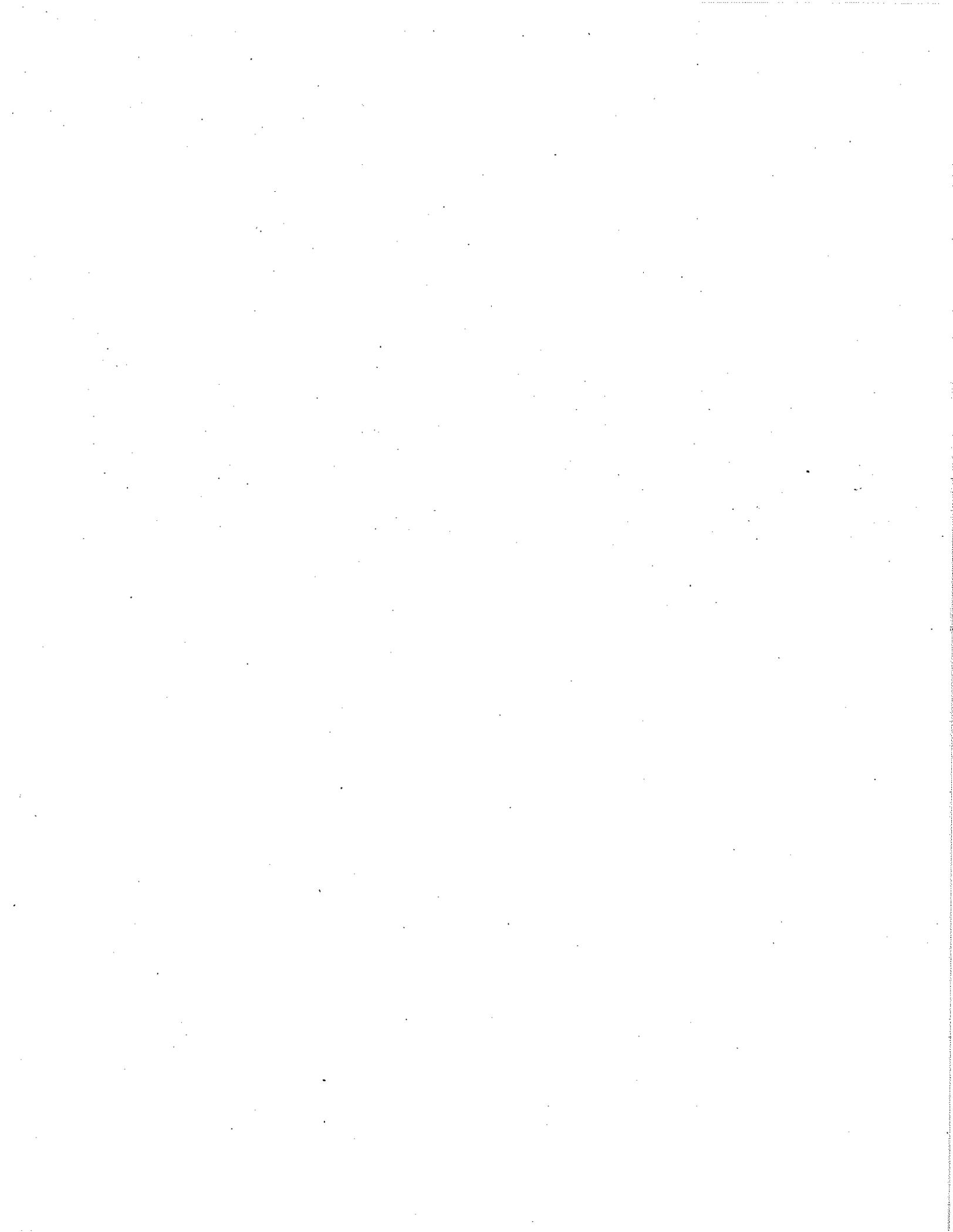




The Martha Washington Hotel Portland, Oregon



Guardian Management is pleased to present an idea for Multnomah County's Martha Washington Hotel that achieves two County goals:

1. Provide much-needed Senior Affordable Housing and Senior Social Services in one location in the downtown core.
2. Provide Multnomah County with significant funds for the property.

Senior Living and Services under One Roof.

The Martha Washington is situated in the heart of Portland's gentrifying West End, an area of town that is home to a large population of seniors and disabled people on fixed incomes with few means to relocate, and who are dependent on services and outreach from the county and non-profit service providers. As the West End continues to redevelop, rising real estate prices place mounting pressure on the system of services and affordable housing so essential to this fragile population. The Martha Washington provides a unique opportunity to effectively respond to the needs of this population and neighborhood.

The Martha Washington could build a new life for individuals who are on fixed income, in declining health, living single and looking for connection in their later years. The open courtyard provides the opportunity to develop gardening and other outdoor activities so vital to seniors living downtown. An indoor "senior day care" provides opportunities for community throughout the seasons.

The building has ample space to create community rooms for senior activities, meal preparation and service, clinics, counseling centers and offices, as well as hotel rooms which can be converted to independent living. Because of the pending displacement of the County Aging and Disabled Services offices and Loaves and Fishes Meal Center from the YWCA across the street, we propose relocating these essential services to the Martha Washington while converting the upper floors to low income housing for the senior and disabled - the ideal combination of affordable housing, with enriched services and ample community space - all under one roof.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Placing the land in trust through a land lease with the Portland Land Trust or similar mission driven organization insures that the building will continue to be available to offer services, community center activities and outreach for both the tenants and the neighborhood into the foreseeable future.

Converting the Martha Washington to service enriched housing and community center located directly on the street car, and within easy walking distance of light rail and bus service, best utilizes these public transportation investments for those most dependent on them and provides both neighborhood and regional access to the facility.

Disposition proceeds of between \$1.5 and \$2 million can be anticipated to the county while achieving the extremely high level of public policy goals described above. This proceed can be accomplished by successfully bringing together a combination of financing sources, including non-competitive housing tax credits, tax exempt bond financing, historic tax credits, tax increment funds and fee waivers. Bond underwriters and legal advisors have shown favorable inclination towards funding this program as presented.

Preliminary review with Walsh Construction, Emmons Architects and KPFF Structural Engineers, indicate the building can rehabilitated to meet seismic, accessibility, egress and occupancy code requirements. We would plan on enhanced accessibility for the population served.



This is a perfect neighborhood for affordable senior housing. Seniors can become part of a community with many options for shopping, cultural events, and being outside. Here's a possible schedule for an active senior:

Sunday.

Church

Sunday midday dinner in Dining Room

visit with neighbors in the courtyard

Monday.

Shop at Safeway

Exercise Class downstairs

Tuesday.

Art Museum visit

visit in Park with friends

or, Martha Washington resident Excursion to the Japanese Garden

Wednesday.

Oregon Historical Society visit

Church Group meeting

or, just relax in the Day Room

Thursday.

Gardening in Courtyard

Matinee play at PCPA

Friday.

Window shop at Pioneer Place

Cards in the Day Room

Saturday.

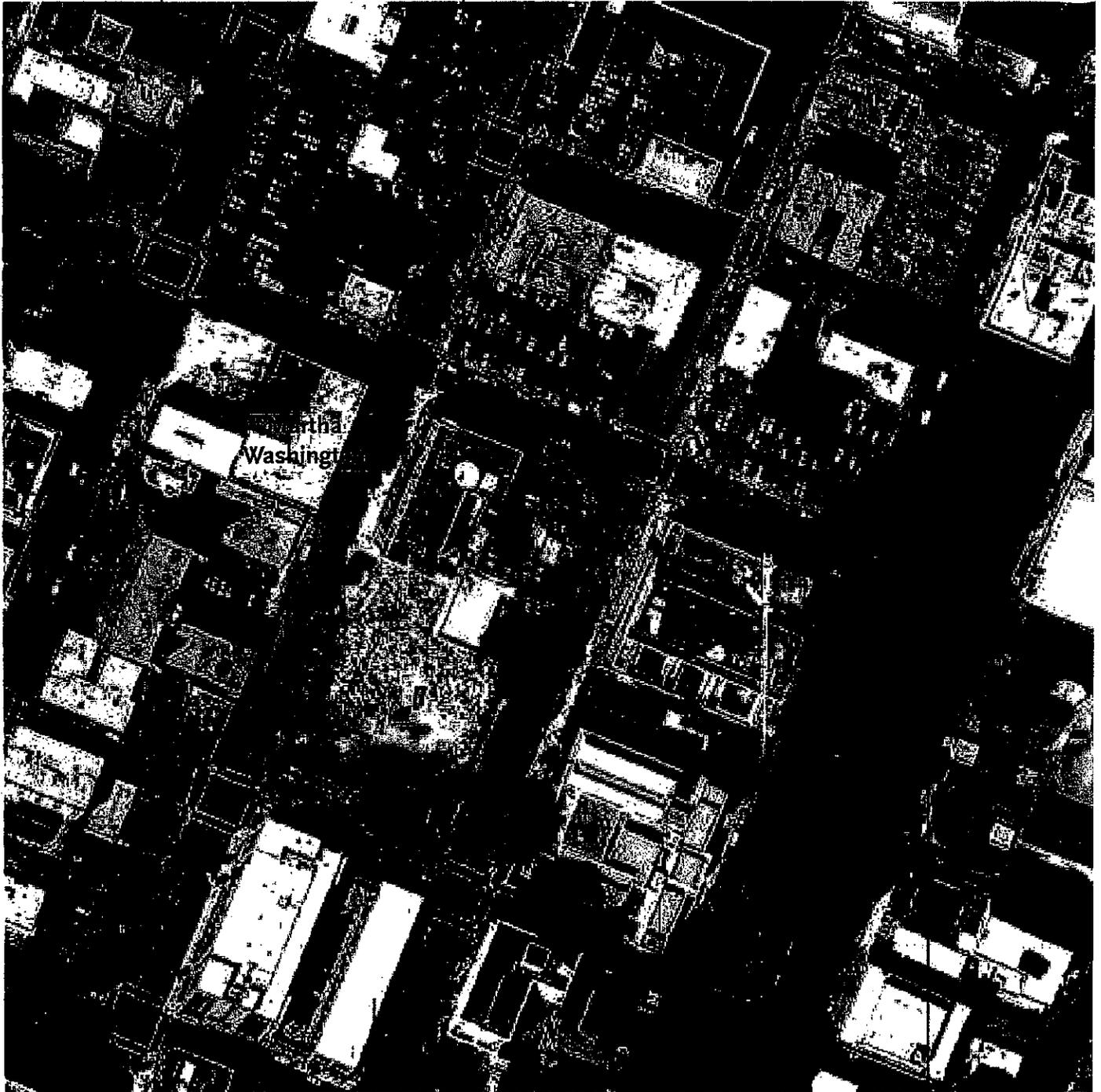
Farmer's Market in South Park Blocks

Grandchildren visit

THE NEIGHBORHOOD

COMMUNITY:
Churches

NEIGHBORS:
St. Francis residents



SHOPPING:
Safeway

CULTURAL:
Art Museum

PARKS:
South Park Blocks

Giving seniors choices and providing a high level of independence, while still having nearby support close by if desired or needed, is a primary goal of our proposal.

The Martha Washington can provide much needed 30% median family income (MFI) housing for seniors in Portland's core. It can also be the home for social service agencies serving seniors.

UPPER FLOORS

Currently the building is configured like a hotel: 133 sleeping rooms with individual bathrooms and a common dining facility. It would be our goal to convert the hotel rooms into independent living studios by adding a kitchenette. Single Room Occupancies hotels with congregate dining is no longer a model that is desirable - as it is not a long term solution for people in the 30% MFI bracket.

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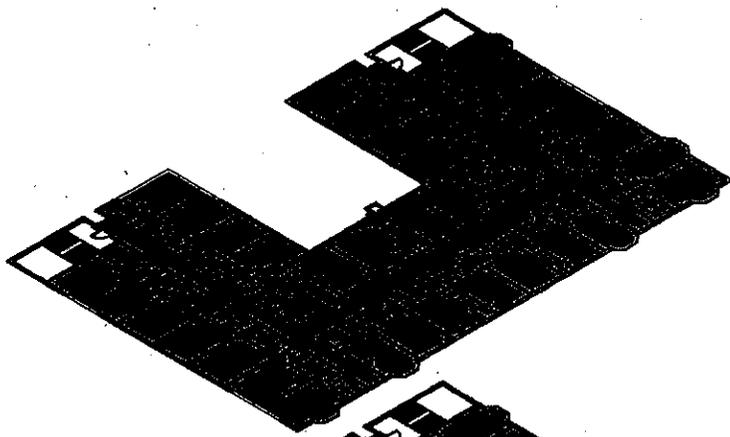
Multnomah County Aging and Disabilities could have counseling rooms, a clinic and offices in the north portion of the First Floor. Another social service agency could have a senior counseling center and clinic in the south portion of the First Floor.

BASEMENT

Loaves and Fishes, currently in the nearby YWCA, needs a new home. The Dining Room and Kitchen in the Basement is a perfect start. It is our plan to reconfigure the Basement so a Senior Day Room and Activity Room can be added. Seniors living upstairs can use the dining and living facilities, too.

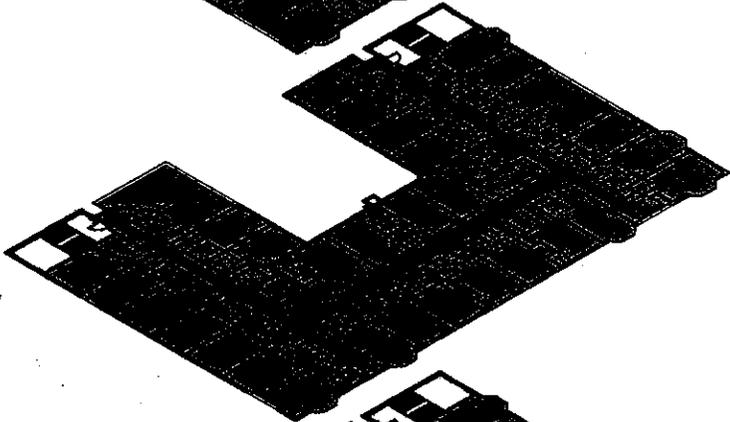
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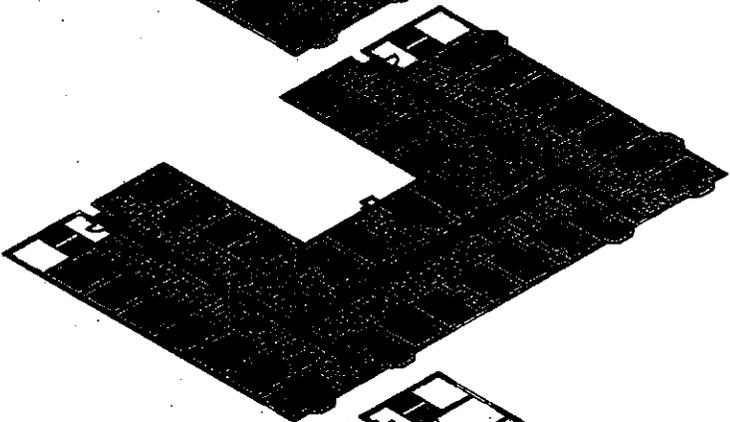
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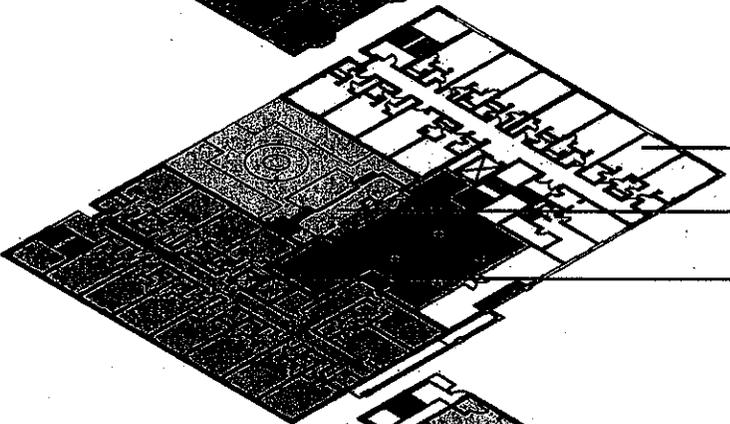
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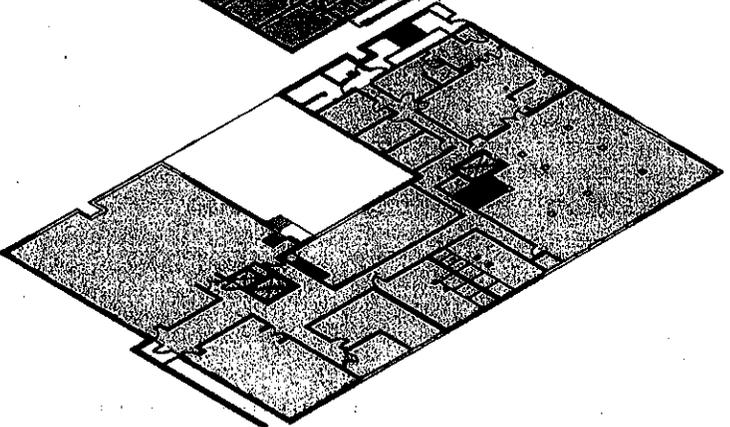


MULT. CO AGING AND DISABILITIES

COURTARD GARDENING

NON PROFIT SERVICE PROVIDER

B



LOAVES AND FISHES
DINING
SENIOR DAYROOM / ACTIVITIES

In order to keep the rents as low as possible for the residents, financing from both public and private sources needs to be secured, and leases entered into to “anchor” the project. An additional partner will be identified who can provide additional services to residents. Additional income streams to the building will be secured through sub-leasing of offices, community space, clinic space or other services related to the building and its residents.

Partner	Participation	Status
Multnomah County	Sign long term lease (subject to appropriation) for Aging and Disabled Services Offices to locate in the Martha Washington.	Currently being displaced from YWCA; looking for new space in the neighborhood. Preference for co-locating with Loaves and Fishes
Multnomah County	Receive disposition proceeds of Restitution Center Site of between \$1.6 and \$2.0 Million	Based on review of physical condition of building and rehab budget determined by Walsh Construction and Emmons Architects
Portland Development Commission	Budget to fund the acquisition of the land through the Portland Community Land Trust, or similar entity.	Requires proposal to PDC and County help in lobbying for budget
Portland Community Land Trust (or similar entity)	Acquire the land with PDC forgivable loan, and long term lease of land to project	PCLT has been contacted. Achieves goals of perpetual affordability and use.
Loaves and Fishes	Sign a lease to utilize the kitchen and dining facilities, including offices and construction of new restrooms.	Kitchen and dining area are in place; require some rehab and new equipment.
State of Oregon	private activity bond “conduit” authority	Adequate “cap” for this project is available.
Non-Profit Service Provider (pending)	Enter into agreement to lease space and provide services; possible co-developer role	We are talking with non-profit providers to locate services in the building.
City of Portland	Provide System Development Fee Waivers	Compelling public purpose; will require lobbying of city commissioners
Guardian Management	Market space in the building for clinic, counseling, service provision	Ongoing...

THE TRANSACTION

Once a decision is made by the county to dispose of the building to us as a developer, the following schedule is anticipated:

1 MONTH
after County
Disposition Decision

Enter into tentative agreements to lease space for County and Loaves and Fishes.

6 MONTHS

Complete underwriting of project and secure financing;
Complete listing on historic register and historic tax credit approval.
Secure permitting, complete rehabilitation design.
Consultants anticipate that Historic Register Listing and tax credit approval is readily achievable.

7 MONTHS

Begin rehabilitation construction.

16 MONTHS

Complete construction – move in.

SCHEDULE

The Martha Washington Hotel was constructed as a 133 room women's hotel in 1923 at the SW corner of SW 11th and Main Street in the west end of Portland. It is a U-shaped, 4 story building with a high ceiling daylight basement and courtyard accessible from the Lobby on the First Floor. In the 1980's it was purchased by the Rajneeshees and upgraded with a fire sprinkler system, and numerous upgrades to the building. In the mid 1990's Multnomah County bought the property and operated it as a split facility: the southern half being for residents in a County Drug and Alcohol program and the northern half for residents in the County work-release restitution program.

EGRESS:

Egress is the primary challenge of the Martha Washington and should be the first issue addressed during a remodel, so residents and visitors have a clear, unobstructed and direct route to the sidewalks in the event of an emergency.

Challenges

Fire Escapes for egress

Potential Solutions

It may be possible for the building to maintain the egress by fire escapes, but, the system is not recommended for a safe building. To compound the safety concern, the two western fire escapes are only accessible through private rooms, which could be locked in a fire. **Fire escapes should be eliminated and replaced by an internal fire stair system.**

Existing stairways are not located so they can achieve full building exiting due to dead end corridors. They don't exit to the outside legally, and they are constructed with flammable materials.

As current stairway shafts are in the wrong location, it is advisable to **build two new code compliant stairways** in the NW and SW corners of the building and use the existing shafts for other purposes.

Corridors on all floors are not fire rated. Basement corridor system is not compliant.

Replace doors with rated doors with closers, add fire rated gypsum wall board assembly over existing transom windows. Reconfigure and fire rate corridors where necessary to insure clear, direct access to building exits.

Egress from Dining and other rooms are not code compliant.

Reconfigure rooms and door locations where possible, and review with city BDS/Fire officials.

CHALLENGES / SOLUTIONS WITH THE BUILDING

ACCESSIBILITY:

The building has been upgraded to partially address accessibility. There is a ramp going from the sidewalk to the Lobby that is close to ADA requirements and there is a lift to the first floor south wing. If remodeled, the building will require additional accessibility upgrades discussed below. If a population that includes disabled people occupies the building, upgrades would also be desirable. For an upgrade, 25% of the cost of the remodel would need to be spent on accessibility improvements.

Challenges

Elevators are too small to accommodate wheelchairs and scooters.

North portion of First Floor inaccessible.

The Lounge in the basement is inaccessible.

Individual rooms are inaccessible.

Potential solutions

Install 2 new elevators in the current staircase shafts.

New elevators to have 2 doors so they can stop at both First Floor Lobby Level and First Floor north and south wing level.

SEISMIC:

Building does not comply with current seismic code.

Building is not required to be upgraded seismically if the occupant load is not increased by 150 occupants, and if the overall type of occupancy is not changed to a higher occupancy group.

MECHANICAL:

The hot water radiator system has boilers in the basement that have exceeded their recommended life span.

Replace the boilers in the basement.

The building has no central air conditioning.

Place unit air conditioners in offices as necessary and increase ventilation in Dining Room.

ELECTRICAL:

The electrical system is old but satisfactory.

Upgrade electrical system as needed to comply with code.

PLUMBING:

The existing galvanized metal water piping system is showing wear. Hot water lines do not have optimal water flow.

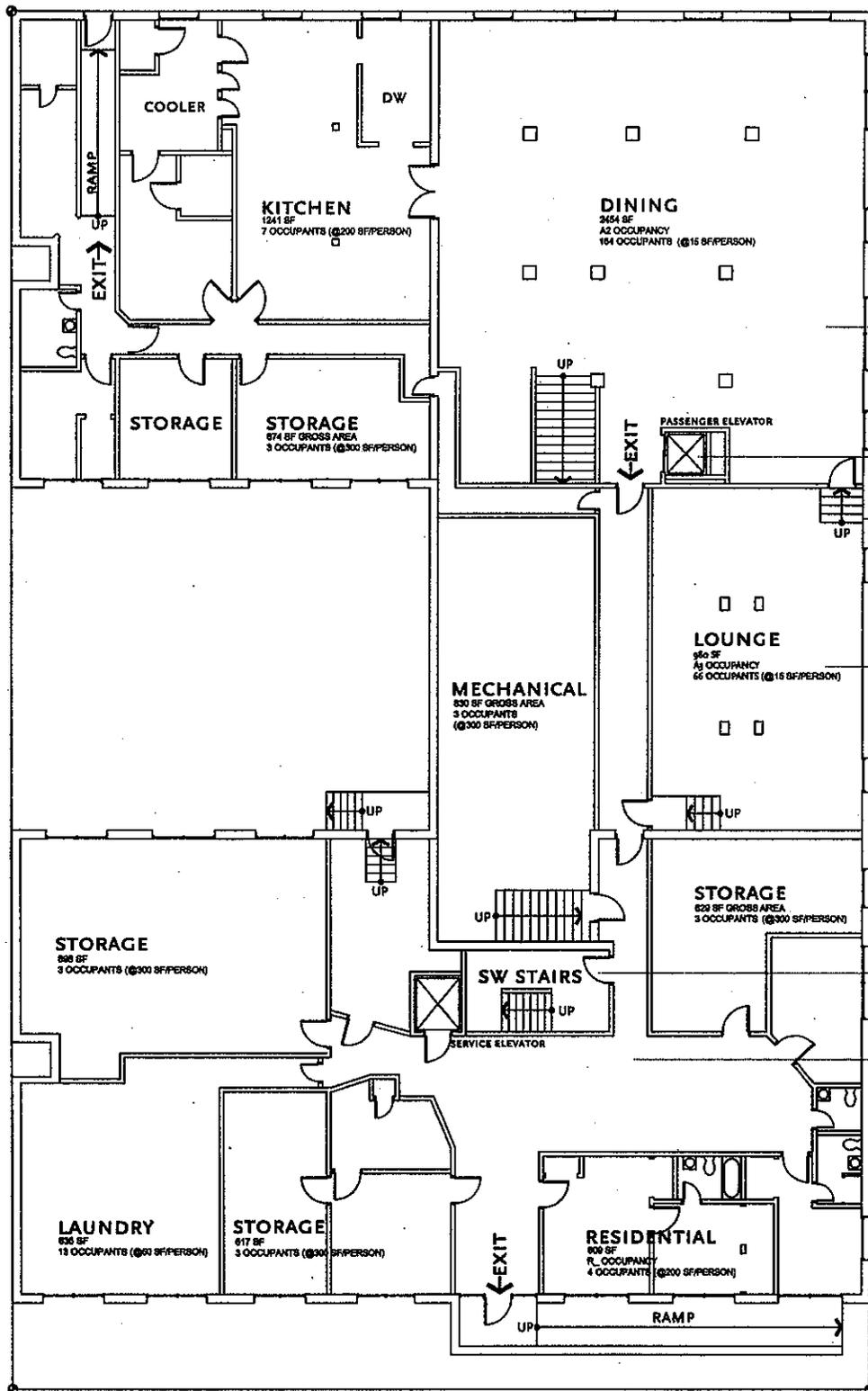
Replacing the piping system will result in major demolition of walls and unit bathrooms, and be costly. It may be advisable to maintain the system, but not add additional fixtures to the existing water system.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT:

The equipment is antiquated. Kitchen ventilation is in place and functional.

Upgrade as necessary and allowed by budget.

These comments are based on preliminary observations by this team's members. They are not conclusive and will need to be verified and amended through detailed testing.

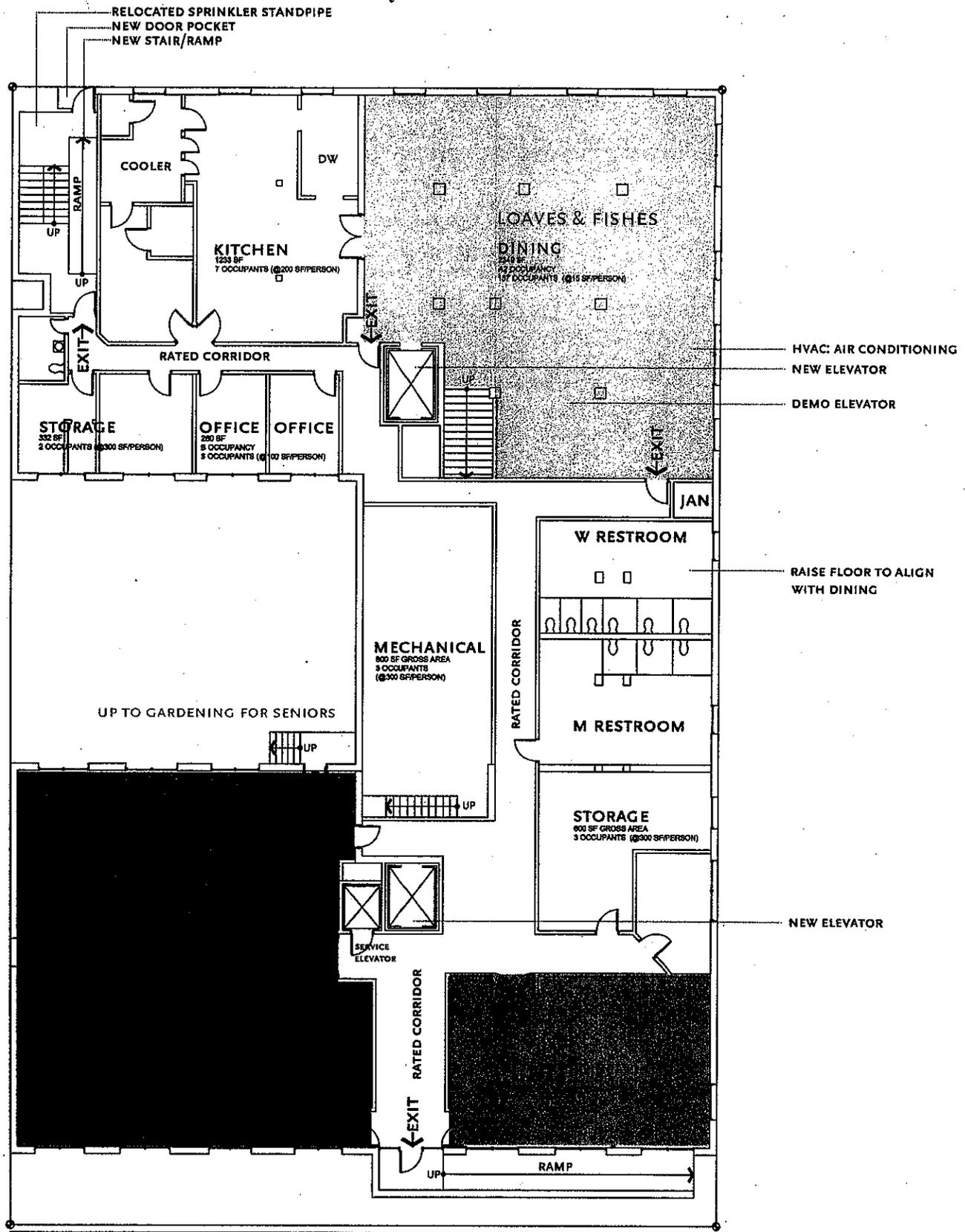


- NON-COMPLIANT EXITING OCCUPANCY SEPARATION TOILETING
- NON-COMPLIANT ELEVATOR ACCESSIBILITY
- NON-COMPLIANT STAIR LANDING
- LACK OF ACCESSIBILITY
- NON-COMPLIANT STAIRWAY EXIT
- NON-COMPLIANT EXIT CORRIDOR



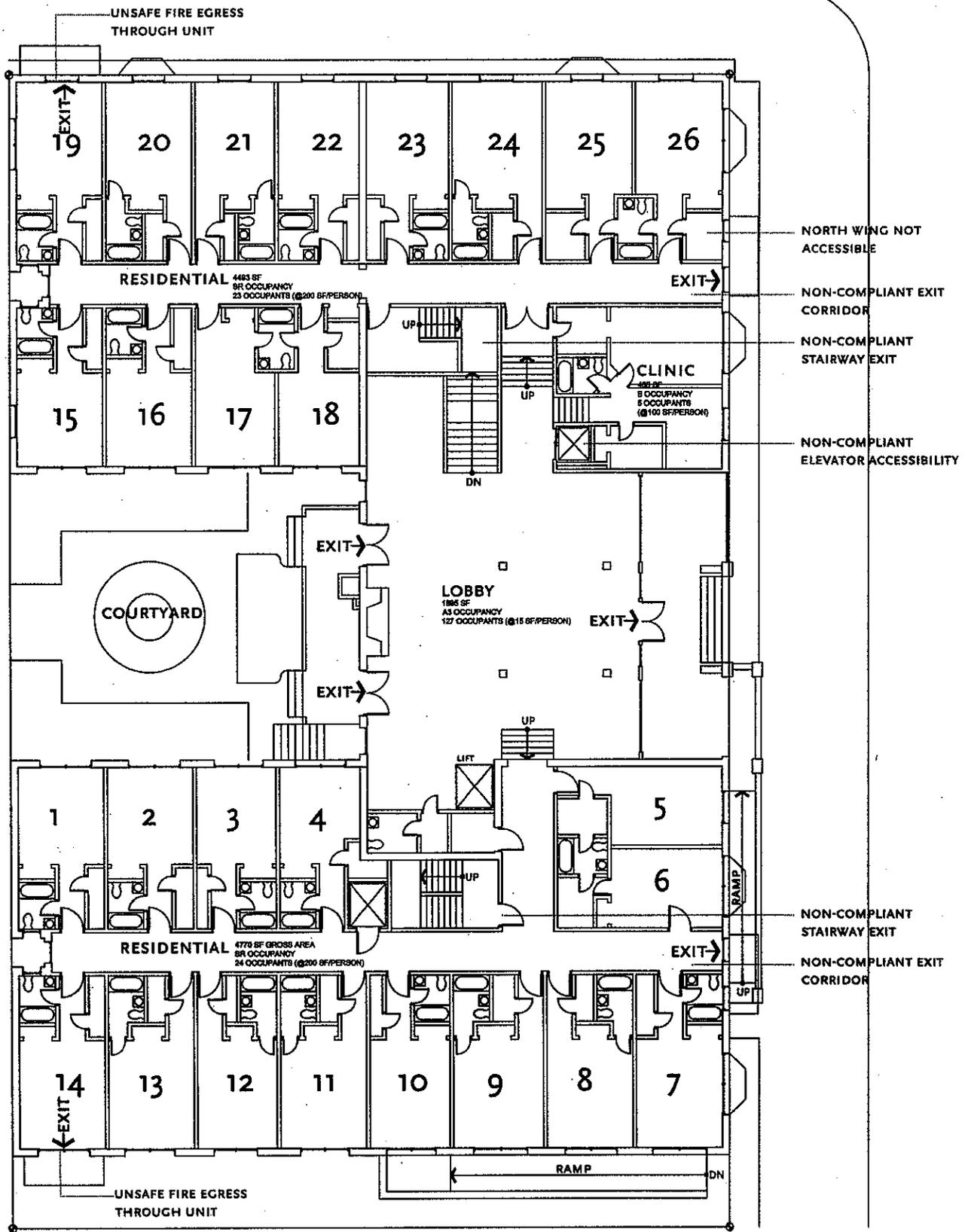
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 UNITS: 0
 OCCUPANTS: 269

EXISTING BASEMENT



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 OCCUPANTS: 358
 OCC. INCREASE: 89

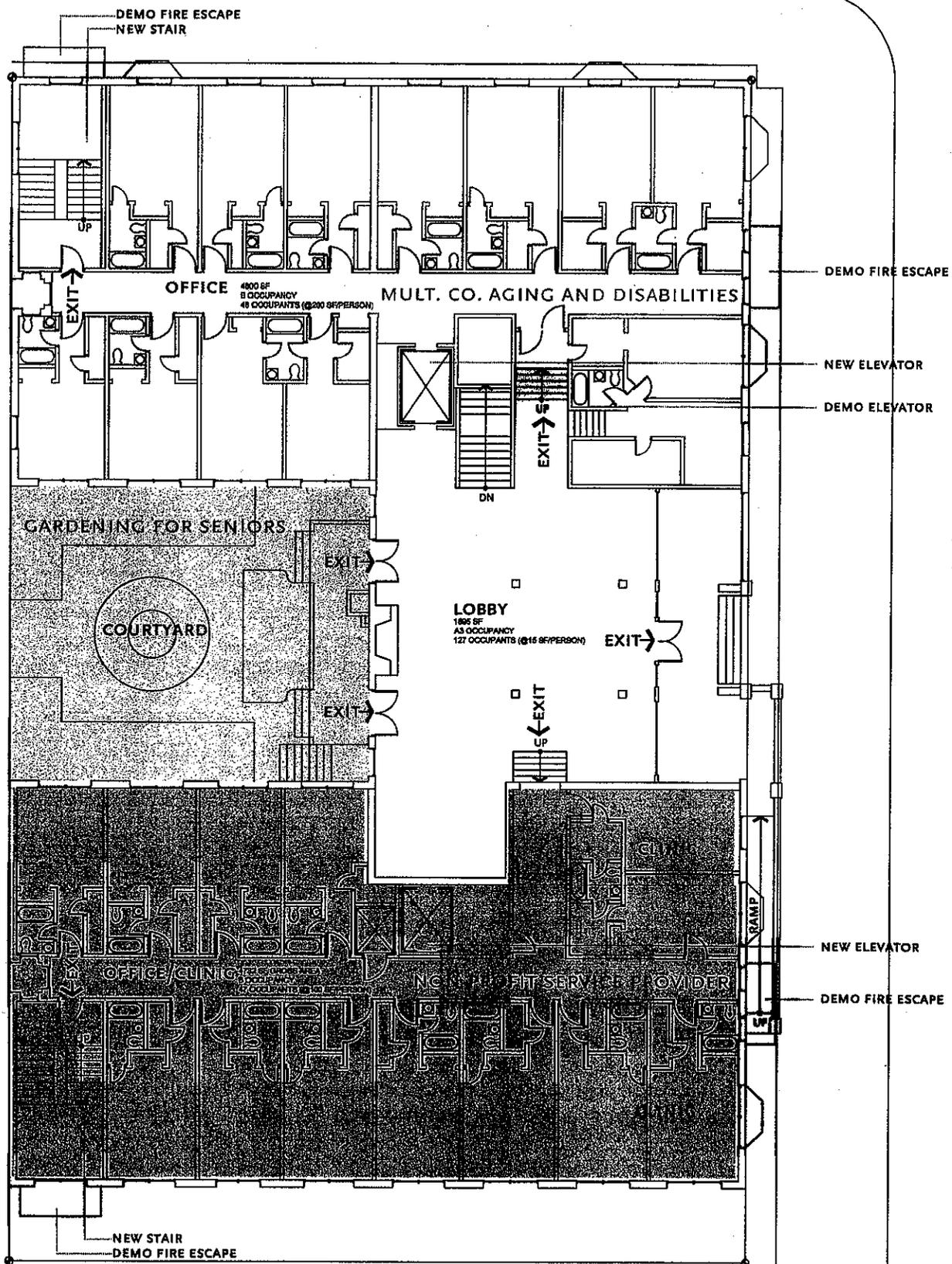
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 OCCUPANTS: 179

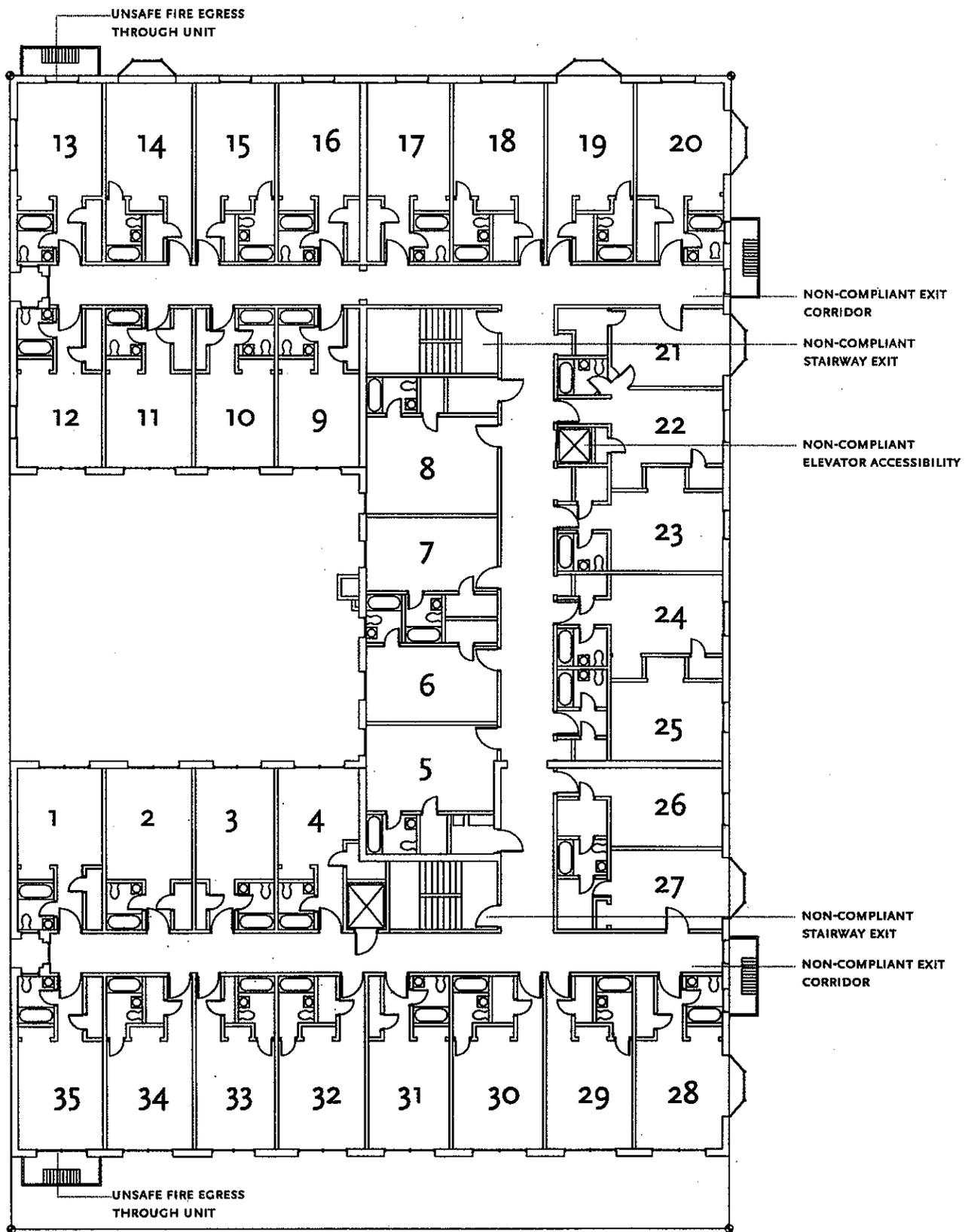


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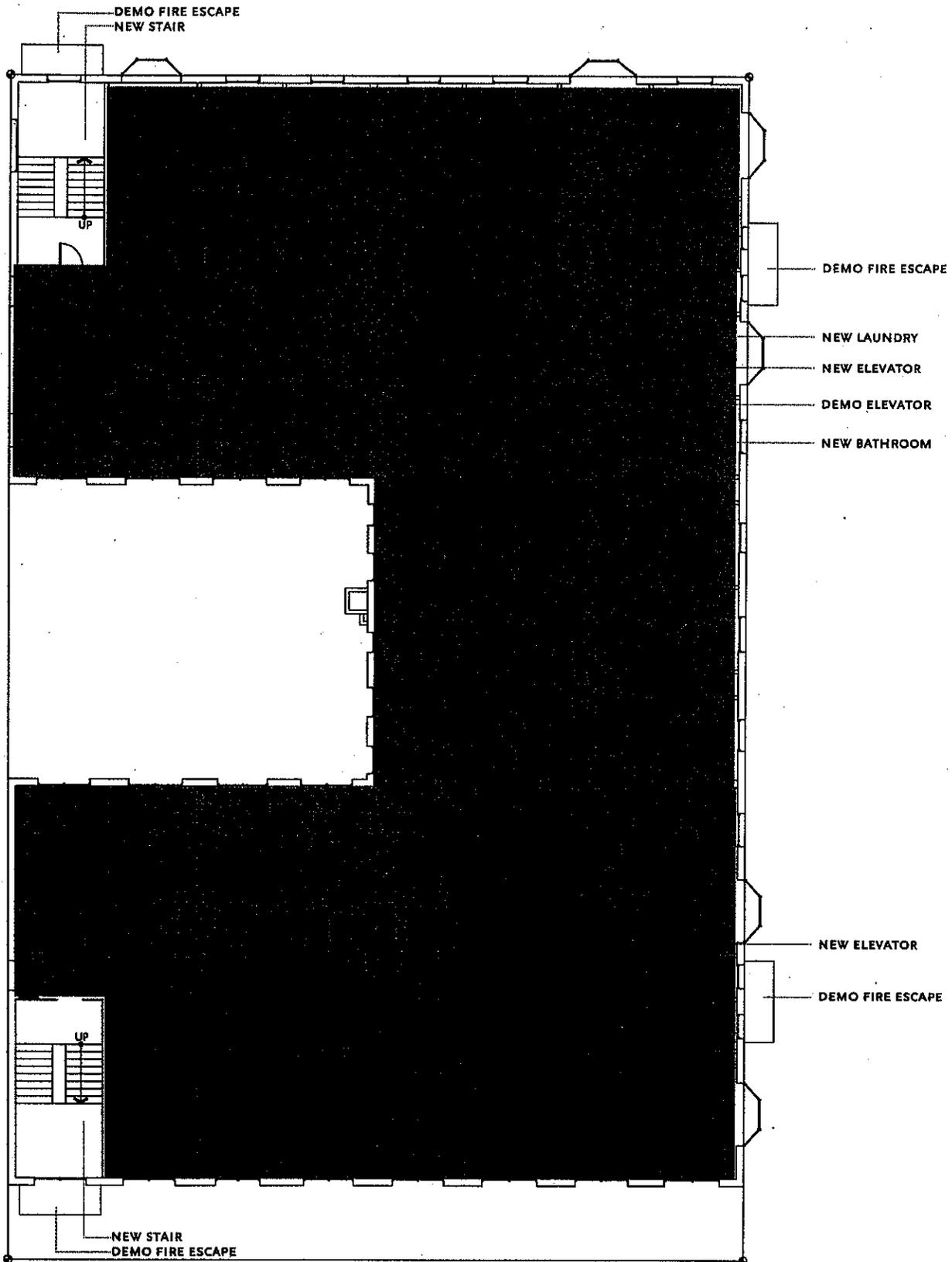
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 OCC. INCREASE: 39

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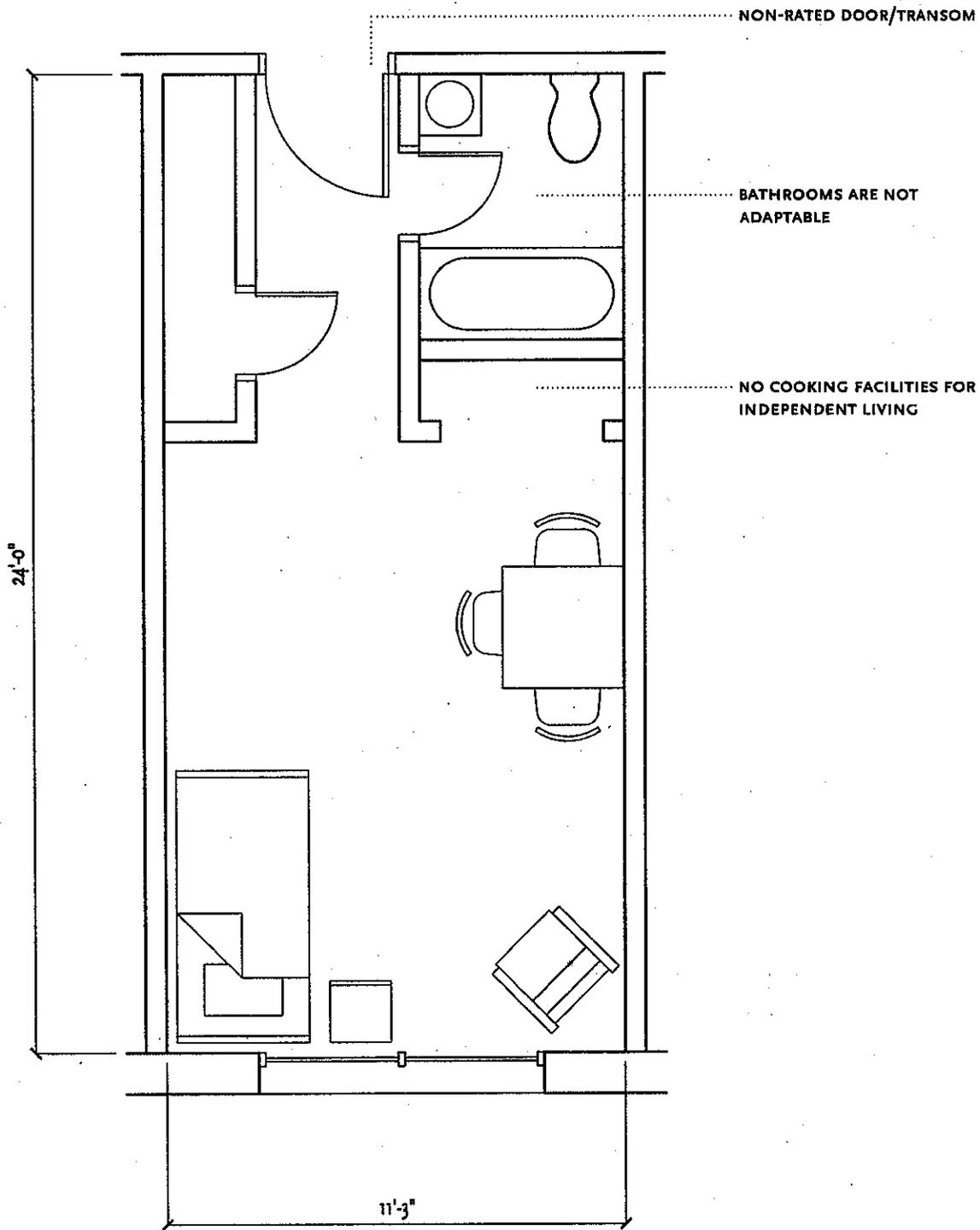
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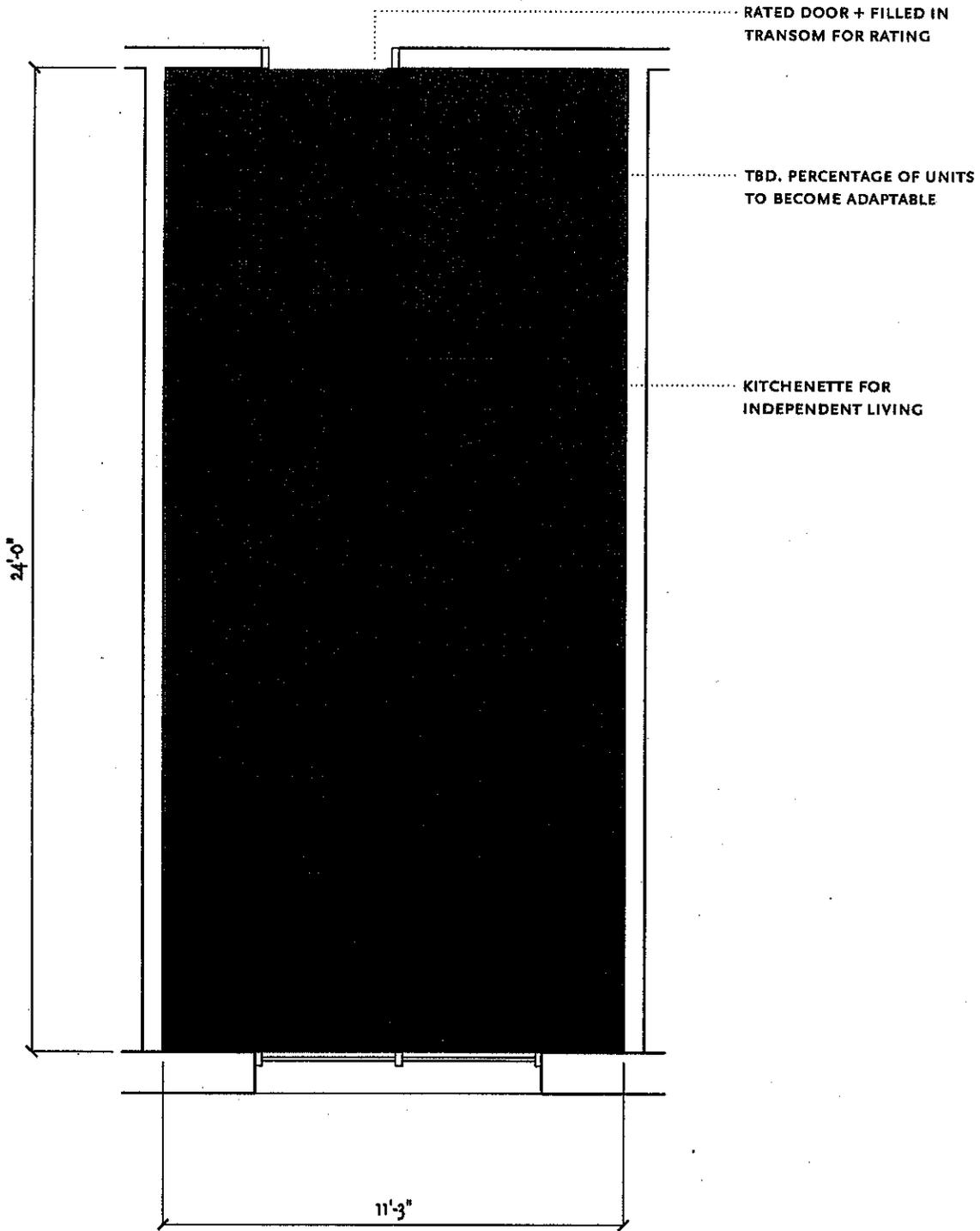


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PROPOSED SECOND - FOURTH FLOORS



EXISTING UNIT



PROPOSED UNIT

Project: Martha Washington Building
1115 SW 11th Avenue

Meeting Date: January 24, 2006

Meeting Purpose: Review of Life Safety and Fire Issues

Attendees: Katherine Bang, BDS
Jerry Randall, Fire Marshall
Stuart Emmons, Emmons Architects
Gabe Headrick, Emmons Architects

Distribution: Ross Cornelius, Guardian Management
Larry Robertson, Walsh Construction

- 1.24.06-1 The occupancy of the building in a previous version of the code is SR2, what the translates to in the new code is not entirely clear. The SR occupancy indicates assisted living that is licensed by the state. The occupant load is the same as an apartment, so any change to an R2 occupancy will not increase the occupants. Changing the occupancy from SR2 to R2 is favored by both Katherine and Jerry because it means the occupants will be more able to evacuate the building in case of emergency.
- 1.24.06-2 The building has a chapter 13 agreement which allows for the fire escapes. Any changes in occupancy (SR2 to R2, SR2 to B) will probably void the agreement and both Katherine and Jerry really like the idea of adding new interior stairwells and eliminating the fire escapes.
- 1.24.06-3 The combination of changing the occupancy and adding new fire stairs could help to convince the appeals board on other issues in the building.
- 1.24.06-4 The building construction is a Type III-1 hour which means the exterior walls and floor assemblies must be 1-hour rated. Any penetrations of new mechanical ducts would need to have fire dampers.
- 1.24.06-5 Any new kitchenette would need to be ADA compliant.
- 1.24.06-6 25% of the construction budget must be spent on items that upgrade the ADA compliance. The two proposed elevators would likely take up the majority of this cost.
- 1.24.06-7 The courtyard may not have to be made ADA accessible due to the 25% being used in other areas. Both Katherine and Jerry felt that the existing exiting from the courtyard to the lobby was acceptable without the 1/3 distance between exits.
- 1.24.06-8 We may need to file an appeal regarding upgrading units to be adaptable. The appeals board may require that only a percentage of the units be modified, and the 25% rule plays into this as well.
- 1.24.06-9 So long as the sprinkler system is approved as being a fully sprinklered system the building can have non-separated uses. With the full sprinkler system the lowest height and area combination is the A2 or the A3 at 4-stories maximum and 1400 SF per floor. A non-separated building means that we will not have to build occupancy separations between uses.
- 1.24.06-10 We will need to verify that the sprinkler system is an approved fully sprinklered system. This means that the units must have multiple sprinkler heads with an approved coverage, among other requirements.

APPENDIX - FIRE/LIFE SAFETY MEETING NOTES



- 1.24.06-11 Exiting from the first floor along a 1-hr. fire rated corridor looked acceptable so long as there is not a lot of work on the first floor. Any conversion of storage space to assembly space raises the amount of occupants and could push the exiting into higher requirements.
- 1.24.06-12 The roll down doors in the hallways may have been bolted open when the sprinkler system was added.
- 1.24.06-13 The travel distances and point of choice between exits needs to be looked at a little further. However because we are making the building so much safer already some of these requirements could be appealable. The dead end corridor looks to be very appealable.
- 1.24.06-14 The stair enclosures would need to be 2-hr. rated. One stair needs to go to the roof, although it could be an alternative riser (ladder type). An area of refuge is not required because this is an existing building.
- 1.24.06-15 On the north stair opening onto main Katherine would like to see the door set into an alcove so the door does not encroach into the sidewalk.
- 1.24.06-16 We will need stand-pipes added into the new stair enclosures because the existing stand-pipes are attached to the fire escapes which would be eliminated.
- 1.24.06-17 In the lobby the second means of egress would be up the half-stair to the north wing hallway and over to the new stair enclosure. One of the double doors from the lobby into this hallway would need to swing in the direction of travel.
- 1.24.06-18 All doors in public spaces should be 3'-0" wide.
- 1.24.06-19 The doors into the units would need to be replaced as 1-hr. doors. The transoms above the doors would need to be filled in to get the ½ hour rating between the units and the corridor.
- 1.24.06-20 We will need to verify that the rise and run of any stairs we are keeping are compliant. In particular the stairs on the south side of the basement up.
- 1.24.06-21 We will not be required to seismically upgrade the building due to the proposed occupancies being on the same or lower levels of importance on table 24.85 of the city code. We need to stay below 150 occupants added.
- 1.24.06-22 Transportation quoted their SDCs at around \$30,000.
- 1.24.06-23 BES quoted their SDCs at around \$1,00,000 due to all of the kitchenettes being added (1 plumbing fixture per unit) plus the addition of 10 toilets and 10 sinks in the basement.
- 1.24.06-24 Parks was not available for a quote, we'll need to call them.
- 1.24.06-25 Water was not available for a quote, we'll need to call them.

*Submitted for
public comment
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Martha
Washington*

March 1, 2006

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Portland OR 97214

RE: MARTHA WASHINGTON BUILDING
1115 SW 11th Avenue – Portland OR

To Whom it may concern,

We here at the Church of Scientology of Portland appreciate this chance you have given us to submit a proposal to the county to purchase the Martha Washington Building on SW 11th in downtown Portland.

The Church of Scientology of Portland was first established in the 1960's and was formally incorporated in 1971. Since the very beginning our staff and parishioners have dedicated their lives to the service of this community. From such groups as the Volunteer Ministers with their big yellow tents who travel to Baton Rouge or Indonesia, to the Youth for Human Rights teaching the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to the Drug Free Marshals marching in the Junior Rose Festival parades, our goal is to uphold L. Ron Hubbard's words, "A being is as valuable as he can serve others."

Included in the proposal are some letters we have received over the years from a few of our projects. Each and every project was a gift to Portland.

Now we look to Multnomah County in our quest for a bigger building to house our church and call home. The building that we currently occupy we have leased since 1974. We grew and were able to renovate much of the Western Building and hold 71% but still this is not enough. Our church members grow as new members come into the church and current members (over 600 of them) marry, have children and then grandchildren. Doris Blair, a founding member of the church here in Portland, turned 103 years old this last October.

Our anti-drug stance and our Life Improvement Courses are well known. They encourage individuals to assume more responsibility for both themselves and their fellow man thus strengthening the community while creating an environment of safety. It is an interesting fact that Churches of Scientology have been known to move into areas of town with high crime rates and buildings in need of renovations only to see the crime rates lower considerably, the entire area upgrade and surrounding businesses thrive within less than a year. Our Church is open to all walks of life, all religions and very interested in interactive activities with the city.

We are also known for renovating historical buildings, examples of this being the Celebrity Center in Los Angeles, the original Transamerica Building in San Francisco, and the Main Street Library in Buffalo, N.Y.. The Martha Washington is a historical building and we would preserve the outer historical architecture as well as any significant interior architectural details. Included in our designs are proper lighting of the building and interior designs that complement the style of the building. We have completed surveys on Portland citizens to find out what building and interior designs are liked as this is important to us in designing the building.

As you may know the Church of Scientology and its related organizations are tax exempt. All money raised by the Church is used exclusively for religious and charitable purposes.

We are not asking for you to give us this building, we are offering you a fair price with the added bonus of adding our time and talents to that area of town. You win as you sell the building for needed funds, the city wins as we have larger facilities to implement more of our community programs and the neighborhood wins as they get a caring and active neighbor.

Sincerely Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Steve Crandell", written in a cursive style.

Steve Crandell

Executive Director

The Church of Scientology

Founded in 1952 by L. Ron Hubbard, Scientology is the only major religion to emerge in the 20th century, now with 10 million parishioners in 159 countries throughout the world.

Scientology's continued expansion rests on the spiritual benefits it provides to its parishioners and its widely recognized contribution to the community. Many spiritual groups and organizations have come and gone within a few years. This is not the case with Scientology. Although a relatively "new" religion, Scientology is fully developed in its theology, practice and organization. Its worldwide ecclesiastical hierarchy is comprised of more than 6,000 churches, missions and related organizations and more than 10,000 full-time staff personnel, all unified by a common religious goal.

Churches of Scientology are located in cities on every continent, including every country in Europe, and are open to the public and accessible by people of all strata and walks of life. There can be no question of Scientology's status as a world religion in this day and age. Courts and governmental agencies in the United States, throughout Europe and in other areas of the world have repeatedly determined that Scientology is *bona fide* in all respects. In the United States, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has recognized all churches of Scientology in that country as charitable tax exempt religious organizations. Similar religious tax exemptions have been granted by scores of state, county and local tax agencies throughout that country.

Scientology's bona fides also have been recognized in Australia, Italy and Austria, where the highest courts have ruled that Scientology is a religion. More than two dozen court decisions find Scientology to be a religion in both Germany and Italy. Other courts in France, Holland and Sweden also have recognized Scientology's religiosity.

There can be no question that individuals derive significant and fundamental benefits from participating in Scientology religious services -- even an introductory religious service such as a course in communication or a "Life Improvement Course," which helps individuals resolve common problems in everyday life. These benefits come about because Scientology has extremely effective principles and practices that anyone can use to better the conditions his or her family, friends or colleagues, even community or country, may be facing.

But there is a much greater benefit than this that flows from Scientology services, resulting from the very essence of Scientology, which is to encourage individuals to assume more and more responsibility both for themselves and for their fellow man. This more social sense of responsibility arises as one progresses through Scientology services. Through Scientology religious practice, a person realizes that his life and influence extend far beyond himself. He becomes aware of the necessity to take greater responsibility and to participate in a broader sphere of life. Scientology shares the

ethical and moral view of many religions that no person can be spiritually free, or even successful in every day life, if he is only interested in himself. In Scientology, such a person would be considered to have lost his native spiritual awareness of, and responsibility for, the other spheres of life.

The Church of Scientology has implemented a number of programs designed to activate individual Scientologists to benefit the community.

One way the Church activates individual Scientologists is by encouraging them to participate in specific committees and associations that undertake projects in the community. There are a number of these committees, each designed to appeal to Scientologists with certain interests or at certain levels in the religion. Of course, Scientologists always are participating in some activity that is beneficial to the public, even if entirely on their own, so the activities discussed here are representative only of those initiated by churches.

Perhaps the most important and well known of the associations is the "Volunteer Ministers' Programme." This programme began in the mid-1970s when Mr. Hubbard decided that something had to be done to restore spiritual values to society. He believed the best way to accomplish this goal was by teaching individuals practical techniques for helping others that do so by restoring purpose, truth and spiritual values in their lives.

The Church encourages all its parishioners to participate in the Volunteer Ministers Programme and volunteer their efforts to help those in need in their communities. The programme is particularly beneficial to the public in times of a local emergency or disaster since through this network the Church is able to mobilise a large number of highly competent volunteers with little advance notice.

Through the Volunteer Minister programme the Church is able to respond to the real needs of the community in a flexible and very effective way. Its parishioners throughout the world visit the elderly in nursing homes, visit the ill in hospitals, distribute food and clothing to the poor, clean up the community, and talk to those at risk about the dangers of illegal drugs. These programmes benefit more than the local community, they often directly impact the well-being of people clear across the globe, particularly in times of natural disasters.

For example, Scientologists have responded to the call of their churches to help refugees of the fighting in Chechnya and Kosovo; assist victims of earthquakes in India, Italy, Colombia, Taiwan, Los Angeles, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Russia, Japan and Northern China; clean up after the riots in Los Angeles in 1993; minister to the victims of hurricanes in Central America and the Caribbean, typhoons in Taiwan, a tornado near Orlando, Florida, and flooding in Venezuela and the Czech Republic. Hundreds of Scientologists worked with rescue workers and police in India, Sri Lanka and Indonesia

after the tsunami of December 2005, in London after the July 2005 terrorist bombings, and in Louisiana following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The Church has received dozens of commendations and appreciations from police, governors and rescue workers for the dedication, hard work and selflessness of its Volunteer Ministers.

Within hours of the 9/11 attacks Churches of Scientology throughout North America mobilised more than 1,000 Scientologists to aid in the relief effort. The New York Times reported on the Church's involvement as follows:

"At any time, well over 100 volunteer ministers from the Church of Scientology mill around the remains of the World Trade Centre.

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Though many religious organisations are supplying assistance for the disaster, few are as well-organised as the Scientologists, or as evident at the scene. When many volunteers were asked to clear out over the weekend, the Scientologists were allowed to stay, working alongside groups like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Churches of Scientology and individual Scientologists also work tirelessly to improve mankind's spiritual and moral well being through the teachings of L. Ron Hubbard. Many work in programmes like Narconon (drug education and rehabilitation), Criminon (criminal rehabilitation) and Applied Scholastics (education and literacy). What may be the most well-known Scientology community outreach activity is the massive anti-drug education and awareness campaigns conducted by churches of Scientology at grass-roots and national levels.

The Church spends millions of dollars annually on its drug awareness efforts, distributing drug information and prevention booklets at no charge to government officials, MPs, and members of the public. All these funds come from the contributions of Scientologists who are deeply concerned at the drug problem and eager to support initiatives that will work.

Other Scientologists are involved in Human Rights activities or local community charity projects.

Scientology, like all true religions, is part of the mainstream of society:

- Churches of Scientology are located in city centers on every continent.
- Scientology churches are open to the public and accessible by people of all strata and walks of life. Anyone is welcome to walk into any Church of Scientology at any time. Regular Open Houses are held and promoted in newspapers to invite people to visit the Church.

- Scientologists are from all walks of life: they are doctors, teachers, housewives, blue-collar workers, artists and businessmen, many prominent and leaders in their field, all very much part of society, not apart from it.
- Scientology books are widely available to the public in bookstores. The Church conducts large-scale campaigns to make their religion known world over, while also making its publications widely available, including placement of more than 750,000 Scientology books in over 50,000 university, college and community libraries around the world.
- Scientology maintains extensive websites to provide information about Scientology through the Internet.
- Church facilities are made available to community and charity groups to conduct meetings and events.
- Officials and the public are regularly invited to attend functions at the Church.
- Church spokespeople are accessible and available to the media.

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TROUTDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT

"Committed to policing excellence through proactive service and professionalism"

February 1, 2005

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We work as a team

*We plan strategically
and we work from our plan*

Vicki Shear
Church of Scientology
Volunteer Ministry Youth Corp
2636 NE Sandy Blvd.
Portland, OR 97232

I want to take this opportunity to thank your organization for volunteering your time and energy to our Food and Toy Drive events this year. Through this generous gift of time, our Holiday outreach was the most successful yet.

The Troutdale Police department and our PAL (Police Activities League) Board coordinated a unique event this year with Snow-Cap in Gresham to help families in Troutdale, Fairview, Wood Village and Gresham. The outcome resulted in our ability to assist Snow-Cap in providing food baskets to 520 families, and toys and gifts to over 1200 children and teenagers.

Thank you again, for helping to make this Holiday Season of giving a memorable one in the hearts of many people.

Sincerely,

David Nelson
Chief of Police
Troutdale Police Department



Serving Oregon and
Clark County, WA

Mission:

To eliminate hunger and its root causes ... because no one should be hungry.

January 23, 2004

Vicki Scherer
Church of Scientology of Portland
2636 NE Sandy Blvd
Portland, OR 97232

Dear Vicki,

On behalf of Oregon Food Bank, I'd like to thank everyone at Church of Scientology of Portland for your contribution of **269 pounds of food** to help fight hunger in our community. Please express our gratitude to all participants.

Through Oregon Food Bank's local distribution center, your donation will be used by one of the more than 230 local agencies that are partners of Oregon Food Bank. These agencies are located in Multnomah, Clackamas and Clark counties and include soup kitchens, food pantries and shelters. Approximately 54,400 people each month requested emergency food assistance through these agencies last year with 40% of these people being children age 17 or younger.

You are invited to tour our new warehouse and office space at 7900 NE 33rd to see how your contributions support hunger-relief efforts. If you'd like to visit, please call Briana Winterborn, Food Drive Coordinator, at 503-282-0555 extension 226.

Your gift advances our mission to end hunger ...*because no one should be hungry.*

Sincerely,

Dwight Adkins
Corporate Relations Manager

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www.oregonfoodbank.org

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-3704

July 9, 2004

Church of Scientology
Celebrity Centre Portland
c/o Angie DeRouchie
709 SW Salmon St.
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Friends:

It has come to my attention that the Church of Scientology is bringing its yellow training tent to Portland later this month. This is a major landmark for the church's local followers as they are able to celebrate the coming of one of the church's most important symbols and objects.

I hope that the training tent's arrival is a great success. The church has done a wonderful job over the years training individuals to do very tough, trying and strenuous work by sending volunteer ministers to some of the world's worst natural and man-made disaster sites. I hope the arrival of the training tent helps support and continue the process of giving back to communities around the world helping those that are less fortunate.

I have confidence that the event will be a great success for the Church of Scientology. Although I unfortunately could not attend, I wish everyone the best on the training tent's opening day.

Warm Regards,



Gordon H. Smith
United States Senator

GHS:kzn



Girl Scouts – T: (800)338-5248
 Columbia River Council, Inc. (503)620-4567
 15171 SW Bangy Rd. F: (503)598-6556
 PO Box 2427 E: girlscouts@juliette.org
 Lake Oswego, OR 97035 www.girlscoutsorc.org

Barbara Roland
 Church of Scientology of Portland
 2636 NE Sandy Blvd
 Portland, OR 97232

October 24, 2003

Dear Church of Scientology of Portland:

On behalf of over 10,000 girls and their families who attended GirlFest, we would like to thank you for your support of this event. Because of you, October 11th was a great day to celebrate "everything cool about being a girl!"

Your participation as one of our 114 exhibitors allowed girls in Northwest Oregon, Southwest Washington, Redding, CA, Seattle, WA, to experience and access opportunities that will benefit them throughout their lifetimes. It was evident from the smiles on girls' faces that you were creative and planned fun and exciting booth activities.

Here are a few comments from GirlFest participants:

- "GirlFest was fabulous!"
- "Clearly you have put a lot of time and energy into planning this event, and it seemed to go smoothly for a first year event."
- "There was so much to do, I didn't know where to start!"
- "What's not cool about being a girl????"
- "I hope I have an opportunity to come back next year...because I know it's just going to get better and better!"

Girl Scouts plays a key role in empowering young women to make positive social, personal, community, and educational choices. GirlFest is just one of many ways to become involved in Girl Scouts. We invite you to explore further partnership or sponsorship opportunities with the Columbia River Council by contacting our office at 503.620.4567.

Thank you to those of you who completed your evaluation. We are using this information for future planning of Girl Scout events. If you have not completed yours, please complete and mail or fax it using the information on the top of this page.

Once again, we thank you for your hard work and support of GirlFest. We hope your experience was enjoyable!

Sincerely,

Maureen Zoff, Sarah H. Rindley, Malina M... (handwritten signatures)

The GirlFest Exhibitor Committee



Where Girls Grow Strong™

Low Income Families Emergency
2746 N.E. MLK Jr. Blvd.
Portland, OR 97212
(503) 284-6878

January 6, 2003

Church of Scientology
Attn: Women's League
709 SW Salmon
Portland, Oregon 97205

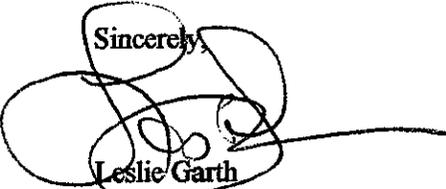
Dear Friends:

This is just a short note to say thank you so much for your donation of \$425 to support the Low Income Families Emergency Center's program. It means a lot to us at the LIFE Center to have your support.

The goal at the Center is very simple; it is to ensure that everyone's basic needs are being met and with your commitment to our community and the LIFE Center, we will be able to serve more families and individuals with food and clothing.

We at the LIFE Center would like to thank you again for caring about those less fortunate. The Christmas program was GREAT; I had a wonderful time.

Sincerely,



Leslie Garth

Executive Director

503.284.6878

503.281.4321

Email: lifepdx@yahoo.com

L.I.F.E.
Center

Low Income Families Emergency
2746 N.E. MLK Jr. Blvd.
Portland, OR 97212

December 9, 2004

Church of Scientology
C/O Vicki Shears/Jenny Mitchell
2636 NE Sandy
Portland, Oregon 97232

Re: LIFE Center

Dear Friends:

I first would like to thank everyone for all your hard work on Saturday the 27th of November. The youth volunteer minister group was fantastic and your slogan "Something Can Be Done About It" expresses your true mission because you did something to assist those less fortunate during the holidays.

The Clothing and Food Drive was one of the best drives the Center has had all year. I can honestly say I had a great time with the students. I feel truly blessed to have had the opportunity to work with such a wonderful group of youths. I want you to know that people have dropped off donations weeks after the drive-thank you.

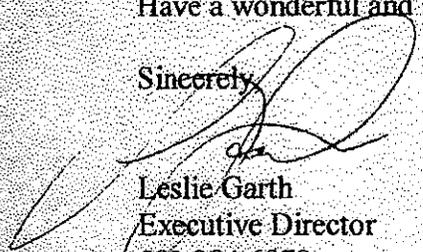
The Center also received a call from a report with the Skanner. Helen interviewed myself and a volunteer for their newspaper-thank you, again. You certainly have added value to the work we do at the LIFE Center and I cannot thank you enough.

It is amazing how a few wonderful students like yourselves can make a difference in the community. I am very proud of each and every one of you because you did something to assist the LIFE Center so we can continue our work in the community.

On the behalf of the LIFE Center's staff, board of directors, but most of all the clients, thank you so much for giving back to the community. You are truly special to me and I feel very lucky to have had the opportunity to work with the volunteer ministers youth group.

Have a wonderful and safe holiday. May God bless you and your families.

Sincerely,



Leslie Garth
Executive Director
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**American
Red Cross**

Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services

Pacific Northwest Regional Blood Services,
3131 North Vancouver Avenue
PO BOX 3200
Portland, OR 97208
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1-800 GIVE LIFE

November 21, 2003

Angie DeRouchie
Church of Scientology
709 SW Salmon
Portland OR 97205

Dear Angie,

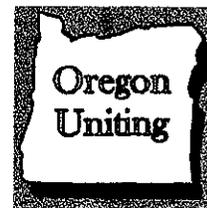
On behalf of all the patients in this region who were given another chance at life through blood and blood products, thank you for recruiting Type O blood donors. Your recruitment efforts resulted in the collection of 58.3% Type O blood at your recent blood drive.

Nearly half of the population has Type O blood, so it is always in demand. O-negative blood is the "universal" blood type, and can be transfused to a patient with any blood type in emergencies. It is almost always given to babies. However, people with O-negative blood can only receive O-negative blood.

You played a special part in ensuring a safe, adequate blood supply in this region. Your efforts are deeply appreciated. With your ongoing involvement and support, we are confident we will be successful in our collection of this extra-special, life-saving component.

Warmest Wishes,

Joan Manning
Chief Executive Officer
Pacific Northwest
Regional Blood Services



The Scientology Ladies Society
709 SW Salmon
Portland, Oregon 97205

March 29, 2001

Dear Ladies:

On behalf of Oregon Uniting, I am writing to thank you for your \$200 contribution. This donation will help us expand our presence across the state. It will allow us to bring our dialogue program into middle school, high school, and university settings. With your help we can continue our work to heal old wounds, transcend racial divisions, and address the root cause of disparities in our community. Thank you for committing yourself to constructive change in Oregon. Your faithful generosity is sincerely appreciated.

In gratitude,

Nicole Toussaint
Executive Director

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URBAN PORTLAND INTERFAITH VOLUNTEER CAREGIVERS

June 24, 1999

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Ms. Gwen Barnard
Church of Scientology
709 SW Salmon
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Gwen:

Thank you so much for all of your work as a Founder of UPIVC. I want to thank you on behalf of our present board and especially on behalf of the care receivers who are the beneficiaries of your personal commitment to this program.

To update you on our thriving community, we now have sixty-five volunteers and by the end of this month we will have served one hundred people. This is a remarkable achievement for all of the founders on the board.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is offering another \$10,000 if we can find matching funds. I am appealing to the Collins Foundation and the Northwest Health Foundation for these monies. Additionally, RWJ is committed to opening another 2,000 IVC's and we will apply for \$25,000 to support our westside activities in Beaverton, Tigard and Lake Oswego. We appreciate the financial support your church provided for the 501(c)(3) corporation application. Foundations are anxious to see commitment from congregations and members of the community.

I thank you again for your tireless participation, your exuberant contributions and your wonderful spirit. I sincerely hope that you feel blessed by your involvement as you have blessed us.

Sincerely,



Maureen H. Breckenridge, J..D.
Executive Director



U.S. Department of Justice

Kristine Olson
United States Attorney
District of Oregon

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Portland, OR 97204-2902

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Fax: (503) 727-1091

October 16, 1998

Ms. Gwen Bernard
The Church of Scientology
709 SW Salmon
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Ms. Bernard:

Thank you for providing the assorted pastries at the program titled "Not in Our State: The Role of Law Enforcement in Combating Hate Crimes." The program was well received by everyone. The evaluation forms indicated that the substantive content was excellent regarding the information about the federal and state laws addressing Hate Crimes, investigation and coordination of law enforcement, victim-witness support services, curriculum and training for police officers, and examination of actual cases that occurred in our state. After so much information, all participants appreciate having a break with good refreshments. We thank you for your generosity.

As you know, this jointly sponsored program between the United States Attorney's Office and the Coalition Against Hate Crimes was our first effort. There will be other projects, programs, and opportunities to continue developing a positive working relationship between our office, other law enforcement agencies and the community. A clear message of this program is that we can be more effective in rendering our state as an inhospitable place for hate if, and only if, we work together.

Once again, I want to personally thank you and the other women of your church for your generous contribution to the success of this program.

Kindest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Kristine Olson".

KRISTINE OLSON
United States Attorney


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HUMAN RIGHTS CENTER

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December 8, 1998

Angie Mann
Gwen Barnard
Church of Scientology
709 S.W. Salmon
Portland, OR 97204

Dear Angie and Gwen,

Thank you for your work and the support of the Church of Scientology on the 50th Anniversary of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights Celebration.

The Church's support of human rights, as evidenced by your work on this project and by participation on the Coalition Against Hate Crimes, chaired by Rabbi Larry Halpern, is an asset to our community.

I look forward to working with you on other projects of benefit to our community.

Celebrating Diversity,


Steve Freedman

Interim Program Manager

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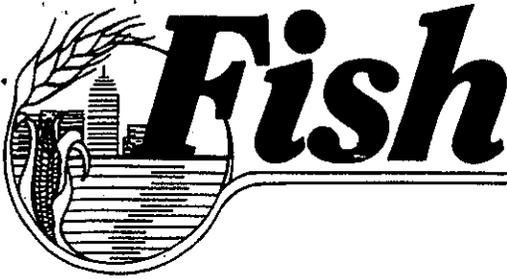
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823-3049



EMERGENCY SERVICE, INC.

December 8, 1998

Gwen Barnard and Crew
Church of Scientology
Celebrity Centre of Portland
709 SW Salmon St.
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Gwen:

You all did a magnificent job again! Your gift of 3,337 pounds of food will feed many hungry families. The students from Columbia Academy did an outstanding job and we are deeply grateful for their caring.

Fish was absolutely frenetic with so many things going on on Monday, November 23rd. Your enthusiasm and cheerfulness is always a welcome sight. I have received many positive comments regarding KATU-2's coverage.

Please share our THANKS with everyone!

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gloria".

Gloria Colvin
Executive Director

GBC:sb

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January 21, 1997

Angie Mann
Church of Scientology
709 SW Salmon
Portland, OR 97205

Dear Ms. Mann,

As you know, the winter storm in late December caused severe hardships for many senior citizens who were unable to clean up storm debris in their yards. Ever since the storm, the Senior Helpline has received calls for assistance. While our staff has been able to locate volunteers for some callers, many in real need were not receiving help.

We were pleased to learn from Mayor Katz's office that your organization had contacted them to offer assistance. The seniors on our list, many of them age 80 and older, were relieved and very grateful to hear about your volunteers. Many had gone out in their own yards every day to do what they could, despite cold weather and their own physical infirmity or ailing health, but the task was simply too large.

In speaking with you today, I learned that you and your volunteers had already taken care of four yards with massive piles of debris and dangling trees, and that you plan to tackle two more formidable situations in the near future.

Thank you very much for responding to this community need. You have helped seven seniors in our community maintain their independence and regain their peace of mind, and that is a gift to everyone.

Sincerely,

Janet Bowman
Community Information Specialist
Multnomah County Senior Helpline





