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FEBRUARY 3, 2026 UPDATE FROM PROPOSED PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING WORKING GROUP TO BELFAST CITY COUNCIL

April 2022-June 2024: the City applies for, is awarded, and obligates Congressionally Directed Spending in the amount of \$1,500,000, to be used to pay for a portion of the construction of a proposed public safety building.

September 2022-February 2023: the City hires Gartley & Dorsky Engineering, who undertakes and completes a boundary survey and a topographic survey with wetlands delineated for the current Fire and Ambulance Department property.

January 3, 2023: the City forms a Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group, whose membership consists of the following: City Councilor Mary Mortier, City Councilor Paul Dean, City Manager Erin Herbig, Police Chief Robert Cormier, Fire Chief/Ambulance Director Patrick Richards, Director of Code and Planning Bub Fournier, Economic Development Director Thomas Kittredge, and Deputy Economic Development Director Joellyn Warren.

February 22, 2023: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to review the boundary survey and topographic survey, with wetlands delineated.

March 2023-present: the City applies for, is awarded, and is obligating Community Project Funding in the amount of \$963,000, to be used to purchase equipment for the City of Belfast Police Department, a portion of which is intended to be acquired as part of, and installed in, a proposed public safety building.

May 2023-July 2023: the City hires Summit Geoengineering Services, who undertakes and completes a preliminary geotechnical investigation report for the current Fire and Ambulance Department property.

May 2023-March 2024: through Eastern Maine Development Corporation's Brownfields Assessment Program, Campbell Environmental Group undertakes and completes a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment, a Phase II Environmental Site Assessment, and an Environmental Media Management Plan for the current Fire and Ambulance Department property.

December 20, 2023: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to perform a review of, and provide feedback/comment on, the preliminary geotechnical investigation report.

January 9, 2024: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to review a proposal from Gartley & Dorsky Engineering & Surveying and Oak Point Associates for a Facilities Assessment Report for the current Fire and Ambulance Department facility, and for a Site Fit Plan for a proposed public safety building on the current Fire and Ambulance Department property.

January 2024-March 2025: the City hires Gartley & Dorsky Engineering & Surveying and Oak Point Associates, who undertakes and completes a Facilities Assessment Report for the current Fire and Ambulance Department facility, and a Site Fit Plan for a proposed public safety building on the current Fire and Ambulance Department property.

September 19, 2024: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to review and provide feedback/comment on a draft Site Fit Plan.

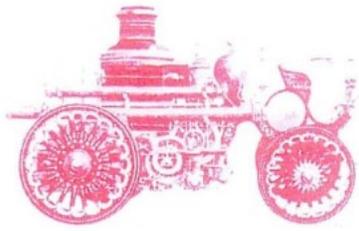
February 24, 2025: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group reviews a draft request for responses for architectural and engineering services for a proposed public safety building, and does a final review of the Site Fit Plan.

March 2025-September 2025: the City issues a request for responses for architectural and engineering services for a proposed public safety building, reviews submitted responses, interviews engineers, selects Port City Architecture, and negotiates a contract to provide those services to the City.

April 29, 2025: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to reevaluate the scope of work and to consider/develop a phased approach to it.

June 5, 2025: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group meets to review and finalize the amended scope of work to be performed by Port City Architecture.

October 2025-present: the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group works with Port City Architecture to carry out their proposed scope of work under their contract (Phase I Feasibility Study for a new Public Safety Facility), with joint meetings occurring on 10/6/2025 (kickoff meeting), 11/24/2025 (discussion and review of programming), and 1/27/2026 (further review of programming).



Belfast Fire & Ambulance Department
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January 29, 2026

Honorable Mayor Sanders

Belfast City Councilors

City Mgr. Herbig

Re: February 3rd, 2026, Update from the Proposed Public Safety Building Working Group

Currently, the City of Belfast operates a Fire and Ambulance Department that is known as a combination department. It is referred to as a combination department because of the staffing levels it operates with, full-time staff in combination with part-time or call staff commonly referred to as volunteers. The City employs 11 full time Firefighter/EMT's including the Chief, 22 part time EMT's of all levels, 13 of which serve as call firefighters also and 6 more call members that serve as firefighters only.

We operate shifts 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The shifts are comprised of 2 full-time staff members on duty for 24 hours and 2 part-time members that either work for a 12-hour segment or sometimes the whole 24-hour shift. For many years, the department consisted of a full-time chief and the members of both agencies were all volunteers. Slowly, the addition of full-time paramedic and firefighter positions were added to adjust to the growing need of personnel to help with the frequency of ambulance and fire calls. With 4 people assigned to a shift and a chief officer during the day, this ensures that we can immediately staff 2 ambulances if needed or 1 ambulance and 1 fire apparatus. Most often, nearly 40% of the time, there are multiple calls requiring ambulances responding in different directions or a fire call simultaneously.

There are 3 fully equipped advanced life support level ambulances, 2 fire engine/pumpers, 2 pumper/tankers, 1 ladder/tower, 1 heavy rescue, 1 brush/utility pumper, a rescue boat, side by side ATV and snowmobile.

The City of Belfast provides a contracted ambulance service to the 5 towns around us: Northport, Belmont, Morrill, Waldo and Swanville. The City provides fire suppression by contract to the town of Swanville. Mutual aid for both fire and EMS are provided to all towns and agencies within Waldo County either with a complete ambulance crew, a paramedic provider or a fire company.

In 2025, Belfast Fire and Rescue responded to 3,019 calls for service. 2,555 of those calls were EMS calls requiring an ambulance and 464 calls that were fire related. 2024 had the most fire incidents at 527. When compared with data from 10 years ago, the call volume to provide fire suppression service has increased by 50%.

Of the 2,555 EMS calls in 2025, 75 of those were interfacility transfers from Maine Health Waldo County Hospital to another hospital facility. Northern Lights Eastern Maine, Maine Health Pen Bay or Maine General Augusta are the hospitals we typically transfer to. The remaining 2,480 calls were emergency 911 calls to our primary response area. When compared with data from 10 years ago, the call volume to provide ambulance service has increased by 38%.

	2025	
Fire Incidents	464	(50% increase since 2015)
Belfast	398	
Swanville	41	
Mutual aid	25	
Ambulance	2,555	
Transfers	75	
Emergency 911	2,480	(38% increase since 2015)
Belfast 911	1,869	
Contracted towns	560	
Other towns	51	

Current Fire Station

The current fire station located at 273 Main St was constructed in the mid 1980's. The original building that you see with the brick facade was 6,600 square feet with 1 office, 2 restroom facilities, a training room, a small kitchen and 6 apparatus bays. Keep in mind, this was constructed when both departments were made up of all volunteers except for the Fire Chief and they responded from home when there was an emergency. An addition was built in 2011 for 1,920 more sq ft. This addition was necessary at the time as the city had purchased a secondhand Tower/Ladder truck, still in service today, that had trouble fitting through the doors and inside the original building.

The foundation is nearly the same grade as Main Street, causing 2 significant issues involving flooding. The first happens during heavy rainfall events or quick winter melts causing large amounts of runoff to enter through the apparatus doors. Storms that advance from the south/southeast with forceful winds and rain will cause even worse flooding issues as the building is facing that direction. During significant events, water will infiltrate the wall and into the office. Grooves had been cut into the floor to guide the water to the drain in the middle of the building. The drain, in places, is higher than the floor and shows signs of deterioration. Both the drain and the grooves also pose a tripping hazard.

The second issue is flooding from the sewer. The fire station is the lowest point along that section of Main Street and has been the point of sewage backups several times resulting in several inches of sewage water on the floor throughout the station.

The structure of the building shows deterioration in the walls and ceiling. Deteriorating and crumbling sheetrock can be seen in places as well as stress cracks and apparent shifts. It can only be assumed that there is rot and mold present within these walls with the amount of moisture that has been available.

The vehicle exhaust vent, (Plymovent), has been inoperable for several years. It is estimated to need a significant amount of work to be repaired and operated effectively. The lack of this vent leads to vehicle exhaust and levels of carbon monoxide being present in the building, especially during the winter months while heat conservation is needed. Vehicle exhaust is one of the leading causes of cancer inside the firehouse.

Storage of equipment and supplies is throughout the building in the apparatus bays. The EMS supplies are stored in cabinets near the ambulances often exposed to moisture and vehicle exhaust. Near there, the fire hose and fire bunker gear are stored. At times

following a fire event you may smell the used fire gear and hose off gassing after being exposed to the smoke and other carcinogens from a fire. We do have policies in place to clean this gear following incidents, but it is not uncommon for this to take a few days depending on the extent of gear used. These carcinogens exposed during fires are another leading cause of cancer in the fire service. OSHA has recently tried to make it mandatory for measures to be put into place to isolate these types of exposures with separate more contained and ventilated storage. New and clean uniforms stored in cabinets as well as personal lockers are in the apparatus bays as well, exposing them to all the same environment containing exhaust fumes and potential carcinogens.

The crew quarters are in the break/training room with a small kitchen attached. This area is roughly 500 square feet. This is where they complete incident reports, prepare and eat meals, train, and rest. In the night hours they rest in recliners or fold out cots in this same area. There are no bunkrooms, there are no quiet/private places to retreat after a difficult call, and there is no place for a student to study for an upcoming exam. This area is hard to regulate temperature as it can be cold in the winter and hot in the summer.

There are 2 restrooms that contain a toilet and sink only; there are no showers or changing rooms. This is an issue when someone is exposed to smoke and toxins at a fire scene, or chemicals and bodily fluids from an EMS call. There is no place to decontaminate and get fresh clothing. The floors in the restroom are often wet, and there is little room to change or properly clean.

1 office is shared by the 3 administrative staff. Incident reports, personnel, training, and department files are all kept in this office as well in less than 200 square feet. It is a requirement that confidentiality and security be maintained when it comes to these incident reports and files. The staff completing these incident reports must do so in the break room that is open to the public.

Building security and safety is insufficient currently. Egress is through one main entry in the front of the building and only secured with a residential keypad type lock. There are no alarm systems, entry or fire, and residential smoke alarms are utilized in the crew room. Life safety is a concern for our overnight staff.

Proposed Public Safety Building

To continue to operate effectively and efficiently as the hub of Waldo County and deliver the public safety services 24/7 to those in need, it is time to analyze where we are currently and what is needed to do so. What was once a great facility that was designed with cost-

saving measures to house our volunteer services that has served us well in the last 40 years but is failing and no longer sufficient for our needs. This will be the time to correct our current issues as well as assess and plan any standards that will be changing. This will be an opportunity to put all emergency services under one roof and provide a more energy-efficient building requiring less maintenance while providing a healthier and up to date facility.

The City of Belfast is fortunate to have emergency agencies that operate well together currently. Bringing them and their management into the same building will only ensure that communication is maintained. More training opportunities will be offered to our employees and surrounding agencies, promoting better employee recruitment and retention. As emergency call frequency increases, this is the time to think ahead of what the emergency services look like. We are already regionalized as an EMS agency providing those services to 6 communities total with a population of roughly 13,000. What does the fire service look like in 10 or 20 years as we have struggled to recruit and retain young volunteers to fill out where our older generation will be aging out?

I am happy to answer questions and look forward to further discussion.

Best regards,

Patrick Richards

Fire Chief/Ambulance Director

Local Emergency Management Director



Memo

To: Mayor Sanders, City Councilors and Manager Herbig
From: Chief Cormier
cc:
Date: 01/28/26
Re: Update from the Proposed Public Safety Building Meeting Working Group

A. SERVICES PROVIDED

The Belfast Police Department provides a whole host of both emergency and non-emergency services to the community each day. Beyond police services, our department also serves as a safe and trusted place for people to go where they can get information or have questions while in Belfast. They also come here to meet with us to plan events or meet with our staff about a criminal case. In 2025, the Belfast Police Department handled 8,535 calls for service and investigated 6,017 offense complaints. In 2024, the Police Department handled 7,416 calls for service and 5,881 offense complaints. These calls range from minor to serious and cover everything from personal injury traffic accidents, to domestics or assaults, thefts, victims of fraud to more serious cases such as rape, violent assault with a weapon or drug trafficking cases. The Belfast Police Department is the only department in this area that provides 24 hour a day police service to their community and is never on call. We routinely get requested to assist other agencies that may be on call throughout the night and are coming in from home.

B. CURRENT DEFICIENCIES

During the process of exploring the future needs of our staff and facilities for a public safety building, I have compiled a list of deficiencies with the current facility. This list not only affects the day-to-day operations of how we provide services to the community, but also affects the safety and security of our staff.

1. Lobby

Our lobby is the focal point for the majority of that activity and the types of needs people have when they come into the lobby, varies greatly. It ranges from simply just needing a copy of a report or directions, to more serious things such as the person is the victim of a violent crime or a suspect reporting, they just committed a violent crime or turning themselves in on a arrest warrant. Occasionally we even get called to our own lobby for a domestic disturbance or other emergency which can sometimes put our office staff at risk.

- Safety and Security- No ballistic protection or ballistic glass in the lobby to protect the receptionist and records staff.
- No public restrooms- visitors waiting in the lobby have to be let into the secure part of the building near records to use the restroom.
- No interview room or space off the lobby for Officers to speak with the victims of crime.
- Wood framed doors and windows between the lobby and the secure part of the building.

2. Evidence Room

The inner evidence room is currently housed in an old bank vault as the building was a bank at one time. The vault has very limited space for the amount and type of evidence we need to store, and no air ventilation system which creates environmental air quality hazards for employees. Officers frequently take dangerous drugs into custody such as methamphetamine, fentanyl, cocaine, and other combinations of dangerous drugs which can create dangerous fumes in a small space with no fresh air. It is only 117 square feet, overcrowded and has so separate storage space for weapons and drugs as recommended by best practices for evidence and property management.

3. Patrol room

The patrol room is one of the busiest rooms in the building. It is where Officers do their reports and speak with victims over the phone. The Supervisors have no office and share this space with the Officers, making it difficult to conduct private conversations with team members.

4. Administrative Records

The Executive Assistant is currently working in a space that is basically a large hallway area with no walls and no privacy. It is also the main traffic route for people passing through the station. Being the Chiefs Executive Assistant, she frequently must handle sensitive matters or confidential requests or files.

5. Record storage

The records storage room is also used to house cleaning supplies, the department computer servers, and shares space with the generator room. Because it is connected to the generator room, there are heavy diesel or exhaust fumes, making it difficult to work there. Also, the records room has run out of space and now many files are forced to be stored in file boxes on high shelves. The administrative staff now has to go up on ladders to retrieve the heavy file boxes in order to pull files needed for record requests.

C. HOW A NEW FACILITY WILL HELP US PROVIDE SERVICE INTO THE FUTURE

- In a new facility, the lobby walls and windows would have ballistic protection and steel doors with access control systems. The lobby would also have public restrooms and an interview room off the lobby to speak with the victim of a crime or person with a sensitive issue, without bringing them into the secure part of the building.
- Have a property and evidence room designed with feature like an air handling system, security access control and separate storage space for drugs and weapons will make it safer for our staff and reduce the possibility of evidence handling and storage issues.
- In the new facility, Supervisors would have separate office space to speak with their Officers in private if needed.
- Having a separate records administration office space with walls and a door will alleviate interruptions from high volume foot traffic in her work area and preserve confidentiality.
- Also, a new facility would have a records room with adequate space for files will not only serve our file needs into the future but be safer for our staff who have to retrieve the files each day.
- It will have a booking room to process and release an arrested person.
- It would have space for Officers to have quiet time or privacy after a stressful call.
- It would provide space to have training or hold a department meeting.
- Additional sally port space to process a vehicle which was used in a crime or being held as evidence.
- Have safe and dedicated visitor and employee parking with adequate lighting.
- The computer server room will be in a secure space as required by CJIS. In a new facility the computer server room would be in the secure part of the building and have access control to protect all of our digital files.

Please feel free to reach out to me if you have any additional questions.

Respectfully yours,

Chief Bobby Cormier

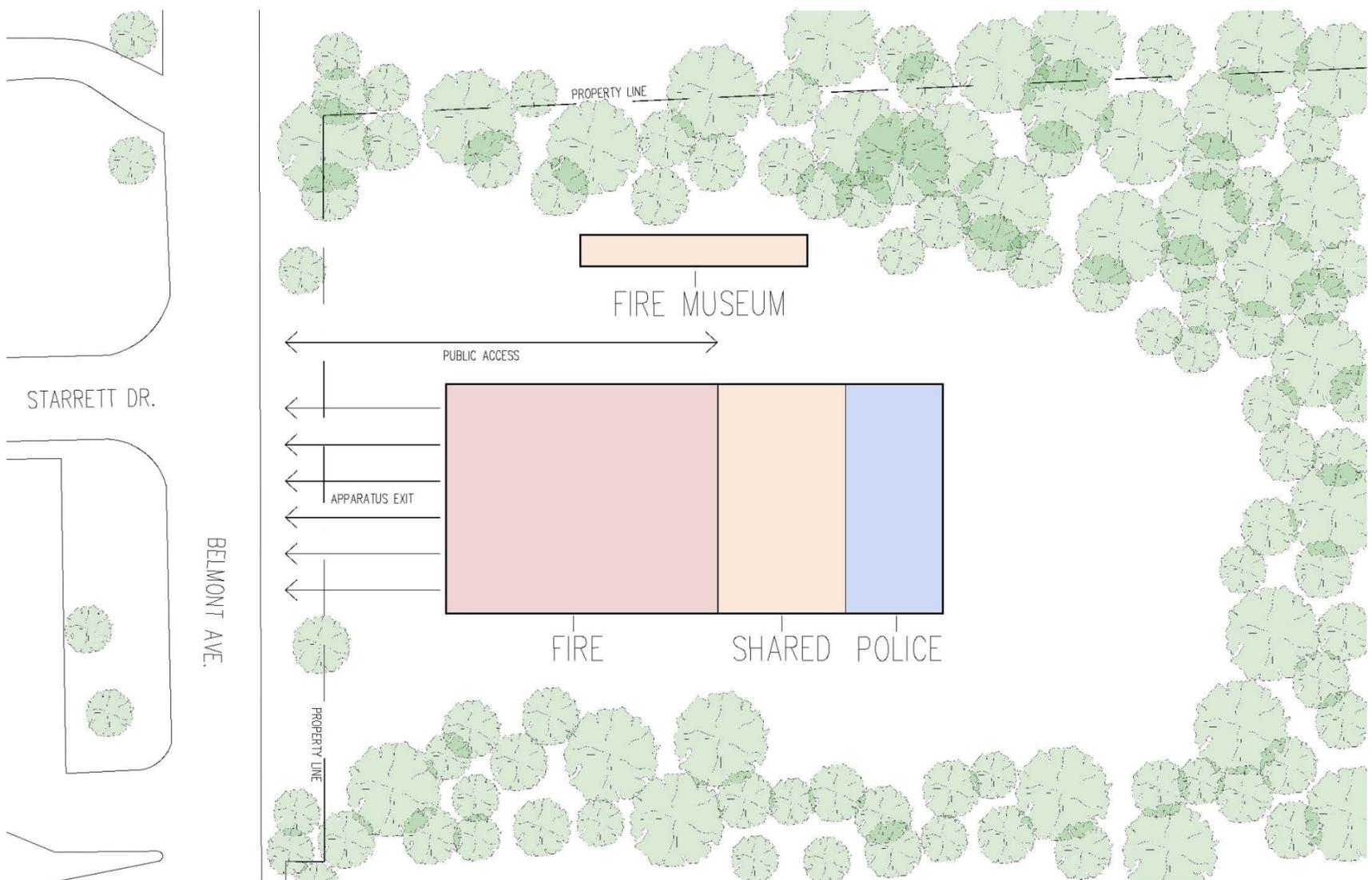


Public Safety Programming Study

City of Belfast, Maine

February 3rd, 2026

MARCH 5TH, 2025	- Initial Programming by Oak Point Associates	=	36,464 sq ft
NOVEMBER 12TH, 2025	- Initial Programming by Portcity Architecture	=	30,577 sq ft
JANURARY 17TH, 2025	- Reduced Programming by Portcity Architecture	=	24,587 sq ft



Conceptual Test Fit Plan – Portcity Architecture

Belfast Public Safety
Building Space Programming

January 28, 2026



Police Department Space Needs							
Room Name:	Parking Spaces	Sqftper Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	Notes:
Outdoor spaces							
Officer parking	23						21-25 employees, 8 cruisers
Covered Vehicle Parking	1						Covered Parking for Active Cars (How many?)
Impound Lot	3						How many vehicles / bulk items?
INTERIOR SPACES							
Admin/Office Area							
Admin Assistant Reception Office	1	140	140	1	100	100	(12x8) Directly off the lobby - One/way glass - directs all traffic into the station
Records Reception Office	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12x10) Directly off the lobby - one/way glass, handles backup and all records - How many active File cabinets needed?, Copier
Archived Record Storage	1	360	360	1	180	180	(13'8"x13')Storage for all records, 25-30 cabinets (At 210 SQFT)or High Density (At 180 SQ/FT)
Chief's Office	1	144	144	1	140	140	(12x11'-6")"U" desk, 1 round 4 table, closet
Deputy Chief Office	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12x10) "L" Desk
Command Staff	1	120	120	0	0	0	"L" Desk, Interacts with Admin assistant and patrol (eliminated by committee)
Conference Room	1	140	140	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee, 1 in shared space)
General Admin Storage	1	60	60	1	60	60	Storage for paper products / other goods
Admin Restroom	1	80	80	1	60	60	
Sub-Total SF Admin/Office			1,324			780	
Secured Divisions							
Patrol Bullpen	1	200	200	1	160	160	(Hall Format) 6 Workstations w/ open storage , radio chargers, Kennel
Patrol Supervisor	1	120	120	1	90	90	(9'x10)"L" Style Desk
Patrol Ready Room "Kit"	1	160	160	0	0	0	combined with patrol bullpen (eliminated by committee)
Mental Health Study	1	0	0	1	120	120	(added by committee/combined with bunkroom)
Training Coordinator	1	120	120	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee)
Traffic and Parking Office	1	120	120	1	120	120	(12x10)"L" Style Desk (combine bullpen with Traffic/Community liaison)
Community Liaison Office	1	120	120	1	0	0	Combined with Traffic and Parking
Locker Room	1	500	500	1	450	450	30 locker layout
Changing Rooms/Restrooms	4	80	320	3	80	240	Typical layout (Reduced to 3)
Breakroom	1	200	200	1	120	120	(12x10)few square 4 seater tables, kitchenette, tv (removed electric range)
Patrol Restroom	1	80	80	1	60	60	
Bunkroom	1	108	108	1	0	0	
K-9 Storage	1	120	120	0	0	0	Storage for kennels, other training supplies (eliminated by committee)
Armory	1	80	80	1	60	60	Ammunition and gun storage, near patrol
Weapon Cleaning	1	80	80	1	60	60	Table for gun maintenance, taser/body cam chargers (4 docs), handgun storage
Uniform Gear Storage	1	60	60	1	50	50	Storage for all unactive uniforms
CID Bullpen	1	240	240	1	132	132	(12x11) setup for 2 workstations
CID Storage room	1	80	80	1	60	60	Storage for active cases for detectives, work station
CID Supervisor Office	1	140	140	0	0	0	"U" desk, 1 round 4 table, (eliminated by committee)
CID Supervisor Storage	1	60	60	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee)
Interview Rooms	3	80	240	2	80	160	(8'-8"x8'-8")1 at lobby (w/ safety locking), 1 at CID suite, 1 at booking (Reduced to 2)
Evidence Processing Lab	1	140	140	1	120	120	Fume Hood, Sink, Storage, lab grade
Evidence Bag & Tag Station	1	60	60	1	40	40	Area with pass through lockers to evidence storage, millwork for bagging
Evidence Storage	1	400	400	1	440	440	High Density Storage, separate rooms for narcotics, cash, guns or secure rolling
Sub-Total SF Secured Division			3,748			2,482	
Sallyport Area							
Booking Area	1	300	300	1	200	200	2 benches (separated by partition), workstation with Intox and Fingerprints, sink - Needs direct door to outside for bail release
Holding Room Adult	2	50	100	0	0	0	50 square feet minimum per (eliminated by committee)
Holding Room Juvenile	1	50	50	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee)
Booking Restroom	1	40	40	1	50	50	Flush on Outside
Sallyport	1	750	750	2	375	750	2 Bay Sallyport (25'x40') , Stray Animal Up to 8hr, vehicle impound, motorcycles, speed trailers, bicycles
Wash bay	1	325	325	0	0	0	Wash combine with sallyport / fire apparatus bay (eliminated by committee)
Vehicle Maintenance Storage	1	180	180	1	132	132	Area off sallyport for bulk storage, 2 kennels
Sub-Total SF Space Needs for Sallyport Area			1,745			1,132	
Sub-Total SF Space Needs for Police Department			6,817			4,394	
Circulation/grossing Factor of 30%			2,045			1,318	
Total Programming for Police Department			8,862			5,712	

Fire Department Space Needs							
Room Name:	Parking Spaces	Sqft per Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	
Outdoor spaces							
Fire employee parking	10						6-8 employees on shift
Room Name:	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	
INTERIOR SPACES							
Admin/Office Area							
Fire Chief Office	1	144	144	1	140	140	(12'x11'-6")"U" desk, 1 round 4 table, closet
Dep. Chief Office	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12'x10')"L" Style Desk
Assistant EMS Chief	1	140	140	1	144	144	(12'x12')"L" Style Desk (Combine with EMA Director)
EMA Director	1	140	140	1	0	0	Combine with Assistant EMS Chief by committee, Needs table for Large Format prints
Shift Officer	1	120	120	1	120	120	(12'x10') 2 Workstations (1 future)
EMS on Duty	1	160	160	1	126	126	(12'x10'-6")4 workstations needed "Bullpen" style Storage Below, Attached/Close to Police Admin
Inspections Office	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12'x10')"L" Style Desk need space to layout large format
Admin Restroom	1	80	80	1	60	60	
Conference Room	1	160	160	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee, 1 in shared space)
Records	1	140	140	1	120	120	(13'-8"x8'-8")High Density Storage
Sub-Total SF Admin/Office			1,364			950	
Living Quarter Area							
Bunkroom	8	108	864	8	108	864	(12'x9')
Bunkroom Bath/Shower	3	100	300	3	80	240	(7'x11'-6")
Bunkroom Storage	1	80	80	1	0	0	Combined with laundry
Laundry (General)	1	80	80	1	120	120	Not stacked
Library/study	1	120	120	1	80	80	(10'x8')
Kitchen/dining	1	400	400	1	350	350	"U" style kitchen with pass through / bar seating for space separation, pantry
Dayroom Restroom	1	80	80	1	60	60	
Dayroom	1	400	400	1	350	350	Mixed seating - couches and chairs
Sub-Total SF Living Area			2,324			2,064	
App Bay Area							
App Bays (deep)	12	680	8,160	12	680	8,160	Plymovent System
Restroom	1	60	60	1	60	60	Dirty Bathroom
Decon	1	310	310	1	150	150	(12x12'-6")Typical Layout, 1 extractor, 1 dryer, 1 3-bay, 1 decon shower
Turnout Gear/lockers	1	400	400	1	325	325	(18'x18') lockers at far apparatus support side w/ exterior door
Gear Storage Room	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12x10)
EMS supply Storage	1	120	120	1	120	120	(12x10)
SCBA Filling Storage	1	84	84	1	84	84	22 air packs, work table and scab filling
Projects(Machine Shop)	1	144	144	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee) tools can be stored in bay
Hose Storage	1	140	140	1	120	120	(12x10)
Training Tower	1	250	250	1	256	256	16x16
Mezzanine Storage	1	0	0	1	0	0	Included in bay height
Sub-Total SF App Bays			9,808			9,395	
Sub-Total SF Space Needs for Fire Department			13,496			12,409	
Circulation/grossing Factor of 20%			2,699			2,482	
Total programming for Fire Department			16,195			14,891	

Shared Spaces							
Room Name:	Parking Spaces	Sqft per Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	
Outdoor spaces							
public parking	20+						
Room Name:	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	
INTERIOR SPACES							
Airlock	1	50	50	1	0	0	(7x7) phone system, after hours (combined with lobby SF)
Lobby/ Entrance	1	350	350	1	330	330	(24'x13') Steamer apparatus and seating with 7x7 vestibule
Conference Room	0	0	0	1	120	120	(12'x8') Shared between departments, coffee machine, 6-8 people
EOC/Training Room	1	1200	1,200	1	1,200	1,200	60 seating - area off for small kitchenette for coffee bar in wall (include in hall) - Folding horizontal partition
A/V EOC Station and Equipment	1	120	120	1	70	70	Small office and AV equipment storage for EOC
Table and Chair AND Training Storage	1	120	120	1	160	160	
Training Storage - Fire	1	100	100	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee)
Training Storage - Police	1	100	100	0	0	0	(eliminated by committee)
Fitness Room	1	400	400	1	275	275	Typical equipment, entry both depts.
Training Simulator	0	0	0	1	400	400	20x20 training simulator equipment via grant, 9' headroom, NO WINDOWS, double as mat training (FUNDED BY GRANT)
Restrooms - Public	3	60	180	3	60	180	Single Use Restrooms
IT/Server Room	1	120	120	1	65	65	Both Fire and Police Servers - On Police Side
Mechanical Room	2	60	140	2	60	120	
Janitor Room	3	60	180	3	40	120	
Electrical Room(s)	1	140	140	1	140	140	Outside connection
Life Safety Electrical Room	1	80	80	1	80	80	
Exterior Generator	1	0	0	1	0	0	Exterior near electrical
Sprinkler Room	1	120	120	1	60	60	
Radio Tower	1	0	0	1	0	0	Exterior, funded by grant
Fire Museum	1	1200	1,200	0	0	0	Removed from main building to save money
Sub-Total SF Space Needs for Common Functions			4,600			3,320	
Circulation/grossing Factor of 20%			920			664	
Total programming for Common Functions			5,520			3,984	
TOTAL PROGRAMMING SF PUBLIC SAFETY			30,577			24,587	

Additional Site Buildings							
Room Name:	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Proposed Sqft 11.12.25	# Rooms	Sqft per Room	Adjusted Sqft 1.27.26	
Fire Museum	0	0	0	1	1,500	1,500	(100'x15') Area for storage of Fire History. Needs to be able to drive in apparatus - public has tour access, lightly heated
Cold Storage Barn	1	1,960	1,960	1	1,960	1,960	cold storage for both departments, cruiser storage
TOTAL PROGRAMMING SF POLE BARNs			1,960			3,460	