

Mini Scope of Work

This is a USDA Track Two: Impact Grant request budgeted at \$2,452,927 over a twelve month (12) month period beginning, January 1, 2025, through December 31, 2025 construction project to remodel a single story block building. The scope of work (SOW) involves remodeling a building on the southwest side of the hospital campus. It was built in the 1950's and although structurally sound, needs repairs and updates.

The purpose of remodeling this masonry buildings is for vital healthcare services through a collaborative space to expand prevention and treatment services for north central Florida.



The mission of the project is to bring organizations, businesses, and people together to ensure healthy vibrant communities. This project aims to ensure sustainable rural healthcare in the north central Florida region to serve an at-risk population of 20,000 in Madison and a subpopulation of nearly 100,000 people in the surrounding five-county region. The building is slated as the future home for the Madison Health & Wellness Center (MHWC). The MHWC is a hybrid model leveraging strategies from a wellness center concept and a healthcare incubator designed to share operational, marketing, outreach, health education, logistics, scheduling, patient reminder, and follow-up. Lastly using an evidence based Integrated Care Team concept it ensures continuity of care and regional healthcare sustainability. Once the MHWC is ready for occupancy, the plan is to house rotating specialist, wellness services, additional physical therapy services, fitness and mental wellness services, infusion treatments, behavioral health, orthopedic, cardio-pulmonary, primary care, and wound care. As a Medically Underserved Area (MUA), renovating this building increases access to healthcare for residents who drive up to two hours currently.

Originally, the renovated buildings were set for a face-lift and upgrades however, in August of 2023 and again in 2024 the area was hit by storms that caused damage that resulted in a need for infrastructure repair and/or replacement. Originally and to date the plan was to use a phased approach to mitigate rising construction cost and the scope of work included the following: 1) renovate the roof; 2) renovate windows; 3) renovate/replace doors; 4) provide a face-lift to improve its curb appeal; 5) remodel the bathrooms; 6) add non-load-bearing walls with new electrical capacity; and 7) remodel the interior by relocating and refinishing existing cabinetry, painting walls, replacing ceiling tiles, removing carpet and laying commercial flooring; and 8) servicing existing HVAC units. Several rooms were designated "Future Use" with the anticipation that unforeseen requirements and increase in construction materials may exceed the budget and contingency set aside for the project. Therefore the plan is to establish a design and schematics that secure the building's infrastructure, complete as many of the spaces as possible, and leave "Vanilla Boxes" in rooms that would be slated for future use. Following highlights the renovation requirements:

- Design and build a new pitched roof over the existing flat room to cover the north and south wind and include the center open Atrium to be able to close it in at a later date.
- Design and build tongue and groove PVC ceiling in the Atrium with ceiling fans, lights, and power.
- Rework sidewalks, drainage, and walkways in the Atrium and remove wooden decking.
- New electrical, mechanical, and HVAC.
- New windows and doors throughout and potentially close existing doors and open new doors.
- New non-load bearing walls and interior doors to convert large space into smaller offices, storage and exam rooms.
- New flooring, insulation, paint, and ceiling tiles.
- Remodel existing bathrooms and add additional bathrooms.
- Demolition and potential asbestos abatement.
- Commercial kitchen.



Madison Health & Wellness Center addresses comprehensive physical and behavioral health disparities in rural North Central Florida including Madison and surrounding counties through evidence-based prevention and treatment services. Counties include Madison, Suwannee, Jefferson, Lafayette, and Hamilton and Lowndes County, Georgia. According to the Census, Madison is home to almost 20,000 residents with individuals below poverty level at 31.9% - twice that of the state at 15.5%. Florida Charts notes that adults with health insurance coverage is 86% although a high percentage of non-insured are typically high users of emergency room and the Health Department. Heart failure, stroke, prostate cancer, diabetes, and asthma are the key areas to be addressed in physical wellbeing. Mental wellness indicators¹ show that 12.6% of adults report they do not have good mental health. Poor mental health in the past 14 days was at 28% compared to the state at 18.6% and in the past 30 days 7.9% compared to the state at 5.7%. A total of 15.4% of adults have been told they had a depressive disorder an estimated 3,234 people.

Following are key baselines/objectives: Chronic Disease: 1) Lower Obese Risk-34%; 2) Physically Inactive Risk -31%; 3) 34% cause death heart; 4) Diabetic Risk-17%; Mental Health: Decrease the percentage of adults reporting they do not have good mental health from 12.6% to 10.2%; 5) Ensure that of the 15.4% of adults who have been told they have a depressive disorder and want help are able to receive services; and 6) Decrease the percentage of poor mental health in the past thirty days from 7.9% to 4.8%.



Increase Access to Care: Uninsured Adults 17% & children 6%. Medicaid eligible U18 is 52%; Family Practice: 4, Physician Assistant: 1, Nurse Practitioners: 22; Pediatrician: 1, Cardiologist: 2; Dentist: 4, Internal: 1, Chiropractors: 3, Other: 0; Mental Health: 4, Psychologist: 1, Clinical Social Workers:



Proposed Facility

The scope of work (SOW) involves establishing a shared healthcare space by renovating a building that resides on the hospital campus but is separated from the hospital. This block building is going to convert to the Central Location and home base for the Mobile Wellness Unit that was launched in August of 2021. This team is designed to conduct community outreach and health education as a means of increasing vaccination rates

and improving chronic disease, health ranking, wellness, and mortality. Likewise, it establishes patient exam rooms and doctor's offices to increase access to healthcare by allowing a variety of healthcare and/or rotating specialist to practice in the space. Lastly, it creates a space separate from the hospital to allow health education and workforce development to continue even when the hospital has visitation and business line service restrictions due to pandemics. An architect has already been selected and initial design meetings have been conducted between the Owner, Architect, and USDA.

The team has developed a Preliminary Architect Report (PAR) contained in this document with an expected scope of work however the Owner is in need of a General Contractor to represent interest and concepts for the project and to work with the Architect and Construction team to develop a schedule of values and project plan. Next step is to help develop the Architectural design and create a shovel ready plan for the MHWC.



¹ Florida Charts

Madison Health & Wellness Center Proposed Facility

This building will mimic the look and feel of the hospital. Faux stone dresses up the the building exterior with light-colored walls matching the hospital building. The trim and interior colors are gray, blue, black and white to match the the hospital brick.



In order to resolve liability issues with the uncovered atrium consultants have recommended covering the middle section during the roof renovation. Originally three peak design would mimic the peak on the front of the hospital and utilizes truss and metal roofing over the existing roof to give it a much needed face-lift while simultaneously fixing roofing issues and providing additional insulation. Storm damage requires new roof and replacement of most if not all insulation. Using state of the art PVC ceiling, with lights and ceiling fans the area becomes a multipurpose area for overflow lobby and employee and patient services with benches, picnic tables, and umbrellas as well as potential closure in the future to add an additional 7,000 square feet as usable clinical space.



The MHWC has been used daily for high school classes. Therefore, walls, ceilings, floors, etc. have been upgraded in parts of the building. While this is still applicable in some rooms, due to storm, other rooms are now in need of replacement. Additional insulation has been added to some areas and others may need additional R value added, likewise storm caused a need to replace most of the insulation. Originally the plan was to keep mechanical and electrical however, the storm damage requires a replacement of the electrical, mechanical, and technical infrastructure.

One of the renovation strategies includes a kitchen for nutrition training - healthy lifestyles and diabetes. It is to follow commercial kitchen specification and includes a fire suppression system. The outdoor atrium is to be renovated to accommodate a “healing garden” for mental wellness counseling and employee health. This area and the nutrition suite are also suitable for future fundraising activities to help sustain and/or expand the facilities and programs.

The south east and south west side of the building includes ADA entry for handicap accessibility. The scope of work for the MHWC does not include parking upgrades. Additional fundraising is currently underway. If any funding remains these two areas will be a focal point to leverage existing infrastructure. Traffic flow concentrates on these two points of entry initially leaving the east end mainly for employees. In light of the storm, rather than being able to expand parking near the drainage system experts advised a



need to look at the feasibility of putting a parking garage over the existing parking lot instead. All funding originally requesting parking spot expansion remains the same until further assessments are conducted. If a parking garage is pursued MCHHS request the original budget from USDA \$356,000 (USDA and applicant match) be allocated towards the MHWC construction deficit and/or parking garage.

Existing Facility Condition and Suitability MHWC Facility Features, Capacity, and Capability

The MHWC is a 14,000 square foot single-story masonry block building, leased by a Charter School and has been partially updated. This building is perfectly suited for a collaborative wellness center as it has a variety of rooms with separate entrances to allow for varying schedules of operations. Plus, it is equipped with separate A/C units in each room. The building is loaded with electrical infrastructure, fire, and safety and more than adequate lighting. Due to storm damage some of the lighting may also need to be replaced.



A new entry point is desired on the south side of the building to allow a central welcoming station to check in patients and refer them to the appropriate suite for health and wellness services. A foyer would split to the left to enter a training suite and to the right a retail space for health and wellness equipment and supplies. This space would include a reception area and main lobby for guest to wait further instruction and direction to the sub-waiting area for the specific services the client is seeking to access.



With the exception of window replacement with fixed commercial glass, closing a few doors and opening a couple of new doors, roof renovations and parking lot resurfacing, the remodeling mainly consist of interior aesthetic repairs and exterior curb appeal. This also includes non-load bearing wall construction to convert large spaces into smaller doctor's offices and adding electrical in the new walls. An existing kitchenette is to be converted to a commercial kitchen constructed to facilitate nutrition classes and to host a variety of health education programs. Bathrooms are to be updated. An existing partition wall will have to be fire rated to the roof deck.

The rooms with carpet are to be replaced with tile or other commercial grade flooring. Interior and exterior walls painted, and furniture purchased including physical therapy and diagnostic equipment. Fire, safety, communication infrastructure needs to be repaired/replaced due to storm damage. Likewise, the split HVAC units that were originally going to be serviced were also damaged by the storm with only a few left functional, the construction team recommends a complete new HVAC system including electrical and ducts.



Although the original intent was to repair, expand and pave for new parking, the storm drainage system indicated a need to leave the system as is. Hurricane Idalia proved encroaching in this area would not be a good strategy. The construction team advised MCHHS to consider a parking garage as a solution since there is not anymore land available to expand existing parking. Further inspection and analysis of existing land included various man-made and natural components that hinder conversion to parking (I.e. communication and electrical infrastructure, drainage, large tree roots that would damage nearby infrastructure if disturbed).

BuildingSite

Although this project initially involved repair, renovation, and upgrade of existing building on approximately a half-acre of land, the storm and construction delays caused damage that results in replacement and or construction of new infrastructure (i.e. electrical and mechanical, roof, HVAC). The facility is located at the north end of the hospital campus on Crane Avenue which runs parallel to US Highway 90 approximately a mile from downtown Madison. Existing parking is located on three sides of the building and although the initial plan involved extending the existing spaces to increase availability for parking on each side of the buildings, upon further assessment a minimal amount of parking spaces (approximately 15) is all that can be acquired this way. Sidewalks and concrete already exist around the buildings and provide adequate access to the facilities. The site is already up to code and accessibility compliant. Proper drainage and gutters are installed to support adequate outdoor space however storm damage requires replacement/repair. Communication infrastructure is already located on-site as well as fire hydrants, power, and outdoor lighting for security purposes however an assessment is required to confirm existing resources or recommend upgrades.

Scope of Work

Each wing is approximately 7,000 square feet and mainly divided up into 1,000 square foot sections or less. Both sides of the building have windows which allows plenty of natural light in the rooms. The windows are original to the building and therefore in need of an upgrade. The windows will be replaced with commercial grade fixed glass.

In the north-east wing of the building, the existing gymnasium is to be converted to a nutrition suite to have a place to conduct chronic disease prevention and cooking classes. The remaining space in this wing is going to be converted to separate exam rooms and offices with non-load bearing walls. This includes an infusion suite, primary care and rotating specialist. It will be used to accommodate a variety of specialist and include a small lobby and reception area at the front of the suite. Restrooms are adjacent and can be used by these offices and accessible to the courtyard. The infusion suite is to include a bathroom with access from the lobby.

One of the suites is to be converted to a behavioral health suite. Depending on budget and contingency it may remain one large room and converted to individual smaller suites by erecting non-load bearing walls and technical infrastructure-mainly aesthetic repairs in this suite.

The south wing is also approximately 7,000 square feet with each section split into 1,000 or less square feet. This building is to be converted into a Cardio-pulmonary suite, healthcare training facility, medical equipment retail space, and a primary care suite. Both wings reserve one or more office spaces set for future use. After the initial inspection and the infrastructure is in place if additional budget is available, the suites will be converted according to progress on contract negotiations. These rooms are to be painted and flooring replaced to be ready to renovate one large space or convert it to individual office through non load bearing wall configurations. One of the changes recommended by consultants is to cover the middle section to reduce liability with slip and falls by covering both wings and the center breezeway with a pitched roof. Although the original plan was a roof over for savings in demolition and installation, due to the storm, the roof must be replaced and upgraded for storm mitigation.



The original intent for roof over was to follow the hospital design with all three section having a peak that mimics the front of the hospital as far as the shape, the tin, and the arched windows. With storm damages and addition deterioration because of the delays, the architects are recommending a different roof line and designs are in development. The exterior wall is made to match the existing building exterior rather than hospital brick. Additional details are provided in a room-by-room description in the remodeling section on the following pages final design is dependent on General Contractor and Architect recommendations.

Building Construction & Systems Overview

Roof is to be storm resistant and gabled to match the hospital building. It will be finished metal panels. Drip edge, fascia, and soffit are finished metal. The new design is in progress to establish the best method for storm mitigation.

Exterior and interior walls to be painted concrete block. Exterior will be pressure washed and sealed as applicable then primed and painted. Interior walls are to be painted and holes patched if applicable.

Windows to be replaced with tinted tempered storm-resistant glass set in finished aluminum storefront framing and will comply with Florida Energy Code requirements. The school updated insulation and initially MCHHS anticipated additional would be needed only in parts of the building. Due to storm damage, the majority of the building requires insulation. Fiberglass R30 insulation will be installed across ceiling as needed and/or R11 or R19 added under the new trusses .

Interior finishes originally included upgraded laminate to replace any existing carpet and any damaged and/or missing ceiling tiles were to be replaced in the suspended acoustical ceilings. Storm damage messed up flooring in several rooms that were not going to be replaced and ceiling tiles are now damaged throughout the building.

Mechanical was originally in working order, and now the entire mechanical and electrical system must be replaced. Small individual A/C units in each classroom were going to be serviced and a couple of covers replaced but now require a complete overhaul of the entire HVAC system including ductwork and infrastructure along with the new system itself.

Plumbing is standard commercial with domestic waterlines and sanitation lines. It has been in use by the school with high volume student and teacher use and initially only minor improvements were expected, however at this point with the storm and delays MCHHS is awaiting final assessment from the architect and construction team to evaluate needs in this area.

Electrical is located at the east end of the north wing. This includes an abundance of outlets, audio and video hookups, and communications equipment. Some of the lighting appears to be updated. And initially only to be replaced if needed with LED lay-in fixtures to meet energy efficiency code. With storm damage it is not known at this time whether replacements will be required nor how many. There have been no changes to the scope for new electrical as it is still going to be installed in non-load bearing walls.

Fire Protection is adequately updated with fire alarms and smoke detectors. However, sprinklers are not currently installed. If required, pendant type fire sprinkler heads are to be used in the nutrition room only and fire blocking between rooms and fire suppression system in nutrition suite. While at this time it is not known the extent from damaged rooms, there may be a need to replace some of this infrastructure.

Permitting Requirements

Architects, general contractors and other construction experts are revamping a clear vision to mitigate storm damage and delays. Following outlines the strategy for bringing the MHWC vision to life. Permitting included the following components in the MHWC at the time of the edit it is unknown whether and/or what changes are required in the permitting process and demolition plan:

- **Demolition** includes removal of breezeway, removing windows, removing bathroom stalls, removing any damaged ceiling tiles, lighting and or HVAC covers, carpet removal, and deck walkway removal.
- **Roof Renovations** include a truss over existing roofing system to upgrade from a flat roof to a gable roof on both existing wings and add a covering to the existing atrium to tie it into both wings in order to decrease slip and fall and provide overflow for patients, employees, and community outreach.
- **Window renovations** include blocking and framing up existing windows to shrink the side and exposure to outside views when applicable and keeping the remaining open view concept as allowable. Windows will be replaced with commercial grade glass.
- **Door renovations** include replacing doors that are not structurally sound, replacing non-functioning hardware and door knobs as applicable, adding a new entrance on the south side of the building, moving a couple of doors to allow an outside entrance to the electrical room and entrance to the bathroom from inside of the facility.

Remodeling Scope (description provide overall vision however specifics are dependent on GC/Arc)

- **Behavioral Health Suite:** Repair existing floor now becomes replacement. Frame glass windows on the north wall, replace glass, replace additional ceiling tiles, sand and paint the walls, paint the door, replace outlet plates, replace light covering, remove board and salvage if possible to put in the training room, remove benches, and new door.
- **Future Use Suite 1:** Glass windows installed, remove white board, paint, replace flooring, frame and install glass on north wall, replace ceiling tile. Lots of power and small IT closet, temporarily established as MWU Communications and Public Relations.
- **Ladies bathroom:** remove and replace partition wall kit and change enclosure to meet ADA requirements, paint, new fixtures, 3 toilet, 2 sinks, 2 mirrors, 2 soap and 2 towel, exhaust fan.
- **Men's bathroom:** replace short urinal with ADA toilet, remove and replace partition kit, replace glass windows on east wall, 2 toilets, 1 urinal, 2 sinks, 2 mirrors, 2 soap/towel and exhaust fan, and paint. HVAC potentially ducked from office behind the restrooms or potentially add a one ton ac unit to run both bathrooms. If this strategy is no longer applicable, new HVAC maybe applicable.
- **Nutrition Suite:** replace ceiling tiles, paint walls, replace light covers, storage, drop box clean up, inspect and determine use of 2 existing exhaust systems on the roof, update installation as need (i.e. R13 + R19 for R30 value by adding R11 in the new truss system), inspect and determine fire alarm and sprinkler requirements (i.e. fire door between nutrition room, infusion lab between lay and infusion center, and between IT door, move lockers to fitness room and training room, and functional commercial kitchen to include oven, three bay sink, steamer, refrigerator, counters, appliances). This suite had a new floor and was not in the scope however, due to storm damage, must be replaced. Likewise additional insulation is likely required due to storm.
- **Infusion Lab:** close windows and doors between kitchen and IT, replace glass in windows, refinish cabinets, new counter top, new sink, build cabinet doors, new hardware, replace ceiling tiles, remove carpet, replace laminate flooring-commercial, add door to bathroom from Infusion Treatment, frame and install glass, paint, add four 9x7 infusion bays, swap glass door between kitchen to lab into infusion treatment, remove concrete slab on top of sidewalk outside door in atrium. Requires new HVAC not in the original scope.

- **Specialist Suite:** install glass in windows, firewall between rooms, hallway to bathroom, 6 rooms with non-load-bearing walls and new power, procedure room includes a procedure floor as required, remove white boards, block in lower windows and replace glass in upper windows, and replace solid glass door. Repair walls and paint, and replace flooring. Includes four exam rooms, one lead lined wall, and one procedure room.
- **Courtyard Atrium:** Remove breezeway, Vaulted Ceiling at employee entrance on the east side of the building, 12 ceiling fans with lights, huge windows at each end to allow natural light and mimic hospital curb appeal, vinyl bead-board, remove deck, slab ramp against building with one handrail on the outside, landscaping and healing garden future use through donated services.
- **Main Entrance and Healthcare Retail:** Add door, remove two doors, relocate and refinish shelves, clean up, paint, new flooring, modern farm look and feel foyer.
- **Training Room:** Clean up, remove white boards, keep south white boards, LED Hook up, replace ceiling tiles and light covers, replace flooring, install glass windows.
- **Adjoining Break-room:** New counter-top, new sink, refinish cabinet, replace floor, paint, install glass windows, relocate shelves, open swing window to training room.
- **Future Use Suite 2:** remove white board, clean up and paint, and install glass windows. Potential flooring, ceiling tiles and insulation required.
- **Cardio Pulmonary Suite:** refinish cabinets, new cabinet hardware, new counter top, replace ceiling tiles, install glass windows, relocate dry board and project to training room, remove shelves, remove white boards, replace flooring, replace light covers, and relocate all applicable infrastructure to training room. Three 10 foot rooms with non-load bearing walls and new electricity-2 treatment rooms and one rehab.

Construction Problems

Items which affect construction cost include rising cost due to manufacturing delays i.e., COVID, storm damage in a ten county region. For example, during the acquisition of materials and supplies to renovate the ERF/MPC - paint rose from \$22 to \$42 per gallon and plywood from \$22 to \$85. The original quote included potential patching or resealing of the roof. New regulations, storm damage, delays, and construction fluctuation requires more extensive repairs and/or replacement in both buildings. A 5% contingency set aside was included in the budget to cover unforeseen issues however the magnitude of the issues caused it to exceed the budgeted amount. To save the project MCHHS acquired additional funding from several sources and the architect and construction team has been assessing and revamping the scope with USDA, FEMA, Insurance Inspectors, City and County officials, and other experts.

Conclusion & Recommendations

Construction and renovations would begin immediately following the Request for Proposal (RFP) process and the selection of the General Contractor.

Condition of Contract

General - is a firm fixed price turnkey job for the entire work and amount quoted shall include all work described in attached drawing, scope of work and general condition of contract.

The lump sum price quoted shall be fixed and nothing extra will be entertained on any account. Contractor shall restore all surfaces disturbed by construction to match with existing finish. Any deviation from the original contract/scope of work shall be informed before work begins. No additional work or changes will be carried out without a change request and owner approval.

Responsibilities of CMc

Contractor shall be responsible for procuring, supplying, transporting, and providing all labor, materials, tools, plant, and equipment etc., required for completion of the work in all respects and as per the scope of the work.

All expenses towards mobilization at site and demobilization including bringing in equipment, workforce, and materials, dismantling the equipment, clearing the site etc. shall be deemed to be included in the rates quoted by the contractor against various items of schedule of rates and no separate payment on such expenses shall be entertained.

Contractor shall not proceed with next activity until previous activity will be checked and approved. Contractor shall document all inspection dates in the schedule chart. Contractor should keep the site clean and accessible to employee all time. The duration of the MHWC project shall not exceed 365 working days.

Specifications Work under this contract shall be carried out strictly in accordance with specifications attached and will meet US and Local codes.

Execution of Work

The Contractors are advised to review the material specifications and scope of work. The Contractor should visit and walk through the site to familiarize themselves with the site conditions to understand the exact quantum of work. On award of the work, Contractor shall submit all items below via email:

- a. Contractor shall notify the PM in advance regarding anticipated problems through the project.
- b. Proposed start date for the MHWC February 2025.
- c. Weekly schedule/activity plan for the duration of the project prior to the start date. For dismantling/blocking or making connection to any existing services or any shutdown.

Materials

All materials used on this work shall be new and conforming to the contract specifications as per US and local codes. Materials shall conform to the latest US Standards specifications as amended to date and carry certification mark. Contractor shall submit material samples and catalog for preapproval. All materials used on the project shall be approved by the PM before use. Any changes/substitutes on material shall be approved by PD before proceeding.

Storage of Materials: All materials shall be stored in a proper manner protected from natural elements to avoid contamination and deterioration.

Site Clearance and Cleanup

The Contractor shall clear away all debris and excess materials accumulated at the site and dispose of it away from premises, maintaining a neat site condition. On completion of project, Contractor shall remove all surplus materials and leave the site in a broom clean condition. Workers working on the site shall be skilled in their job and have related job experience.

Safety

Contractor is responsible and shall continue management and implementation of a safety and health program throughout construction. Contractor shall provide all Personal Protective Equipment for the workers as per the requirement of the site. Work will be stopped in case the proper protection equipment is not found with the workers and the lapse of time shall be at the Contractor's expense. Contractor will not leave the work site in an unsafe condition or any other condition that might cause injury to personnel, damage to existing work, plants, or equipment. Contractor will use all safety gadgets e.g. hard hats, cotton gloves and goggles as required on site to avoid the accident.

Warranty The contractor shall guarantee that all work performed will be free from all defects in workmanship and materials and that all installation will provide the capacities and characteristics specified. The contract further guarantees that if, during a period of one year from the date of the certificate of completion and acceptance of the work, any such defects will be repaired by the contractor at his own cost.

Hospital Campus Layout & Existing Infrastructure (See site plan for additional details)

Emergency Response Facility and Wellness Center Site Plan



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| | Circulation Driveways |
| | Assessable Parking |
| | Regular Parking |
| | Additional Parking Add |
| | Assessable Route to Building |
| | Water Flow & Retention |
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MHWC Dollhouse View North Wing

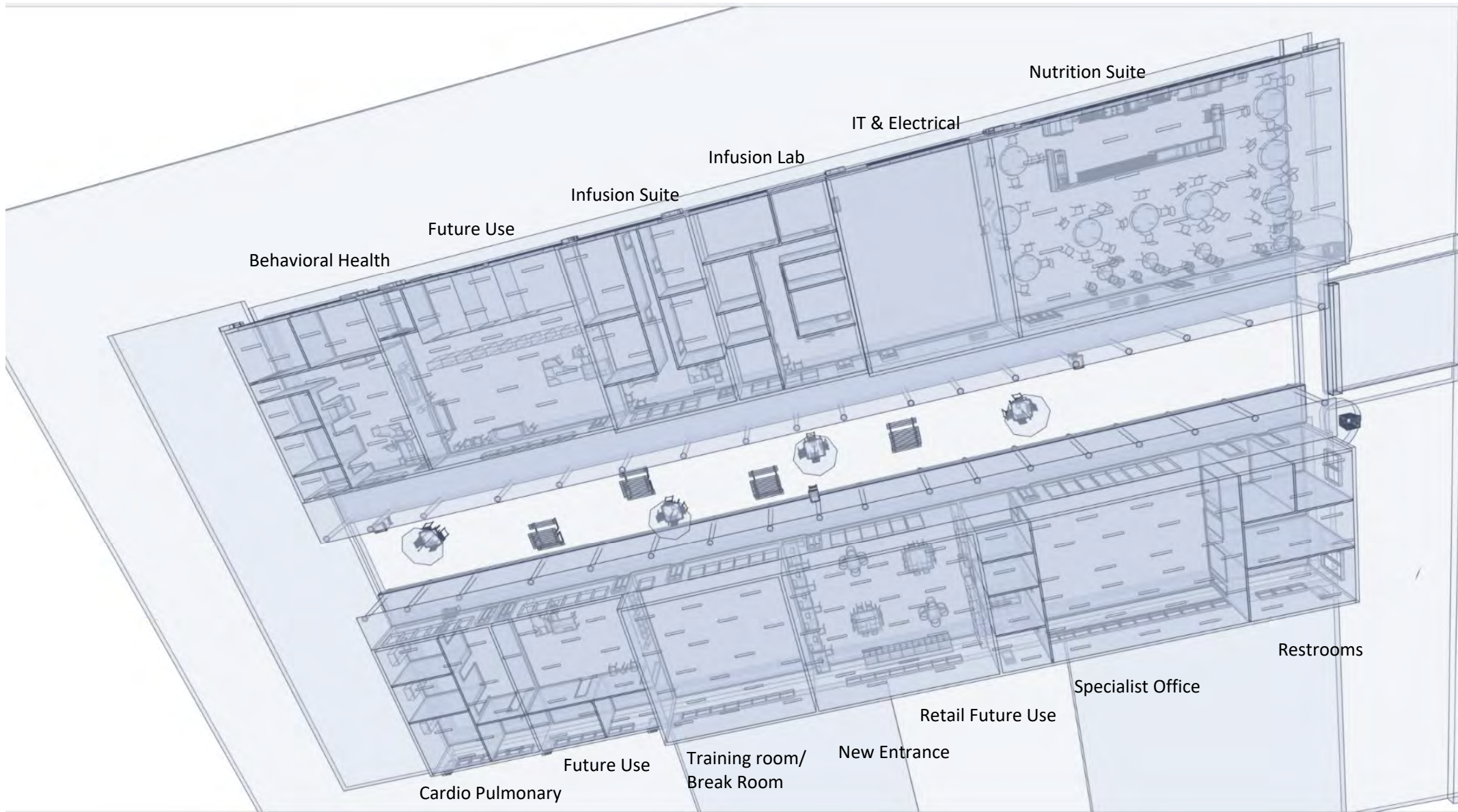


MHWC Dollhouse View South Wing

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MHWC Dollhouse View North Wing

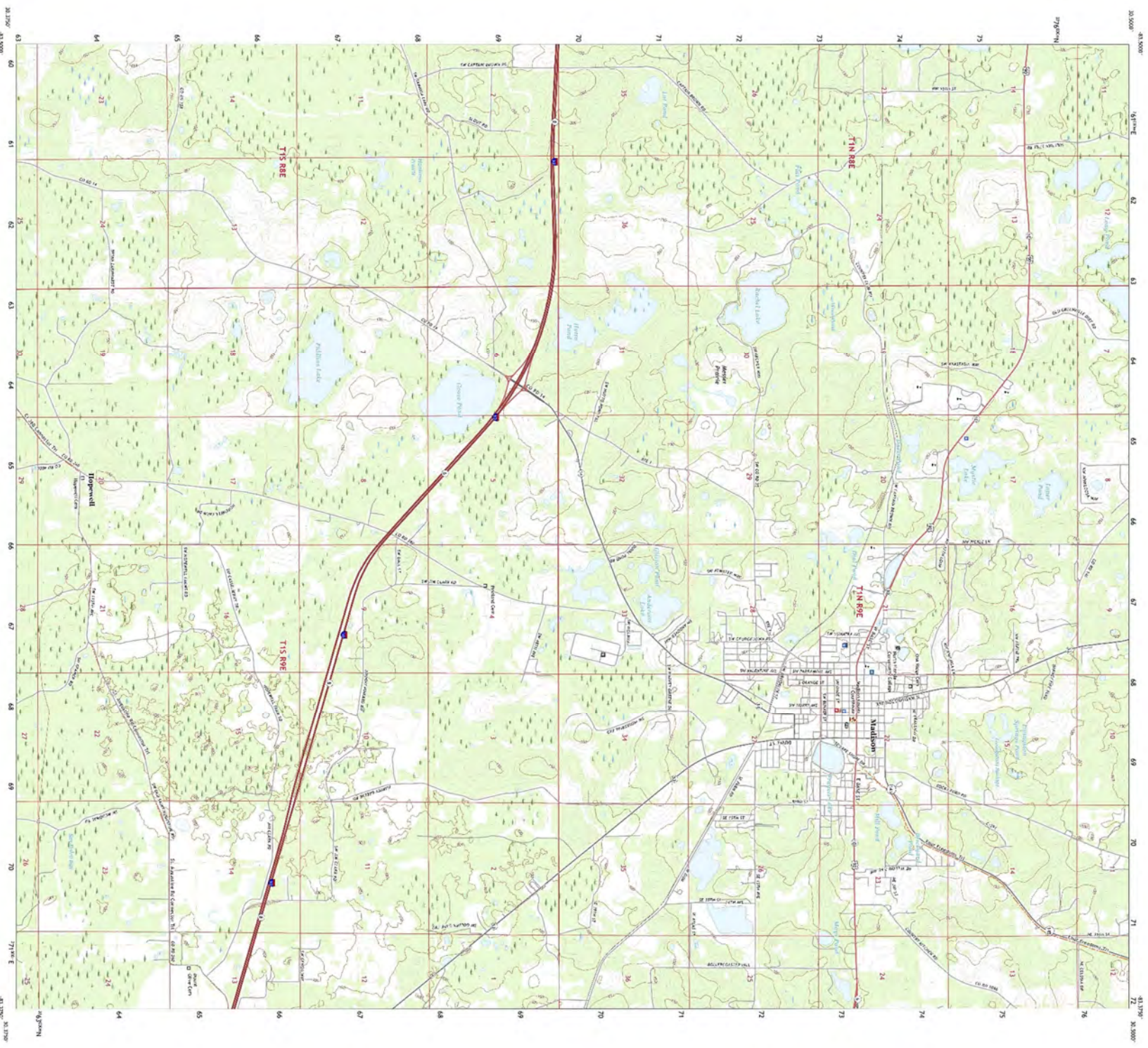




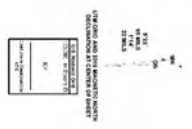
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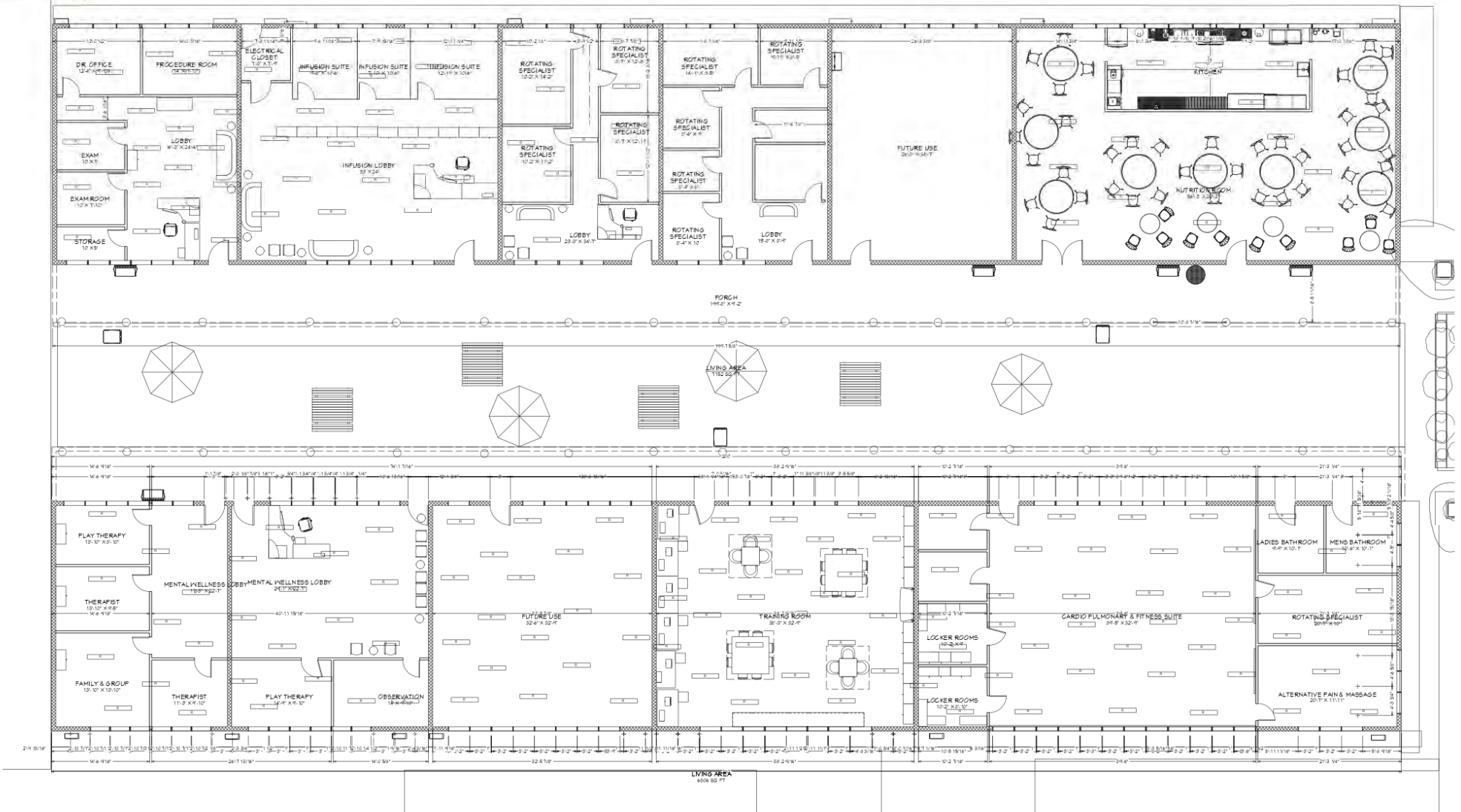
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USGS Topography Map 1 Full County View and Map 2 Zoomed view



Updated Drawing Forthcoming