VIII. APPENDIX

COMMUNITY MEETING #1
June 18, 2008

COMMUNITY MEETING #2
July 23, 2008

COMMUNITY MEETING #3
August 13, 2008

QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMARY

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MEETING MINUTES

Location: Guy Mason Community Center
Meeting Date: June 18, 2008 **Time:** 6:30pm
Subject: Kick-off meeting
Project: Guy Mason Community Center Master plan
Project no: 806

Attending:		
	Sarah Moulton	Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
	Matt Davitt	Sorg and Associates (Sorg)
	W. Scotte MacQueen	Sorg and Associates (Sorg)
	Caryl King – Director	Guy Mason Community Center
	Neighborhood Residents	See sign-in sheet

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Recorded by: W. Scotte MacQueen
Copies to: Matt Davitt, Rachel Chung, and Sarah Moulton

Agenda:

- Kick-off Introduction – Sarah Moulton
- Sorg and Associates Overview – Matt Davitt
- Project Description and Questionnaire Distribution – W. Scotte MacQueen
- Comments and Questions
- Adjourn

Project Team Introduction

Sarah Moulton (DPR) began the meeting by thanking the neighborhood attendees and introducing the firm who will collaborate with DRP and the Glover Park community to develop and design a renovation and addition to the Guy Mason Community Center and Park Grounds.
– See separate sheet for a complete list of attendees

Sorg and Associates- Firm Overview

Matt Davit (Sorg) described the firm and provided several similar projects which; demonstrates the firm's ability to collaborate with the community and varied regulatory groups, illustrate the firm's sensitivity to the sense of place and historic character of a building, and ability to integrate new construction with an established building.

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Guy Mason Project Description

Scotte (Sorg) briefly described the limits of the master planning effort and as well as the intent and content of the questionnaire. Scotte stressed the importance of completing in full the survey and emphasized the more thorough the information the better equipped the project team will be to make grounded design solutions to meet the current and future needs of the park and community center.

The questionnaires were laid out on each participant's chair prior to the meeting beginning.

Comments and Questions

Upon conclusion of the presentation those citizen activists were not shy to provide concerns, comments, and suggestions. Below is a sample of the comments as well as Sorg's and DPR's responses.

Q The schedule provided by Sorg does not coincide with the various community groups meeting scheduled and the citizens have asked for an completion extension to the questionnaire.

A Sarah agreed and pushed the return date to no later than July 9, 2008. Hard copies are to be delivered to Guy Mason, soft copies may be emailed directly to Sarah and she will collect and turn over to Sorg July 9th.

Q How detailed should we "the residents and employees of Guy Mason" be when completing the questionnaires?

A Scotte - The more information provided now, the better equipped the project team will be to ensure the needs of the community are met. For those who teach classes and realize there are more people enrolling than can participate, include such information so we can size rooms accordingly.

Q Is there funding for construction of this effort?

A Sarah - funding has been allocated for the Master Planning portion of this effort and the project team has included a cost estimator to provide a preliminary estimate for the final design concept.

Q Will the center and park be closed during the renovation/addition?

A Sarah and Scotte - The future program and use of the current and new facility will better determine how to appropriately phase all construction efforts.

A Sarah - We will do all in our power to ensure the outdoor park activities are minimally impacted during the building renovation; however, some of the grounds will be designated lay down space for construction materials and equipment.

Q Will the next meeting provide an opportunity for attendees to interact with presentation boards and participate in the stick note and brainstorming session?

A The next meeting will be an exercise to breakdown the future functions of the park and community center. The means and methods have yet to be finalized but the approach described may work well and will be considered.

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Q What are the limits regarding the future of the center?

A Scotte – Add everything you think the center needs and we can always cut out unnecessary and costly program suggestions down the road.

Wrap Up:

- Sarah will collect emails, addresses, and names of those in attendance and distribute an electronic version of the questionnaire for greater distribution and response.
- Sarah will confirm the slide in overall schedule to meet the citizens' request for a longer timeframe to complete the questionnaire. This pushes out the completion date which may continue to float as the community meetings continue.
- The next meeting is tentatively schedules for July 23rd and is dependant on the level of questionnaire completion and quantity returned.
- Questionnaires are now due July 9th.

Adjourn

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GUY MASON COMMUNITY CENTER & PARK

RENOVATION/ADDITION

WASHINGTON, D.C.
June 18, 2008
6:30 PM

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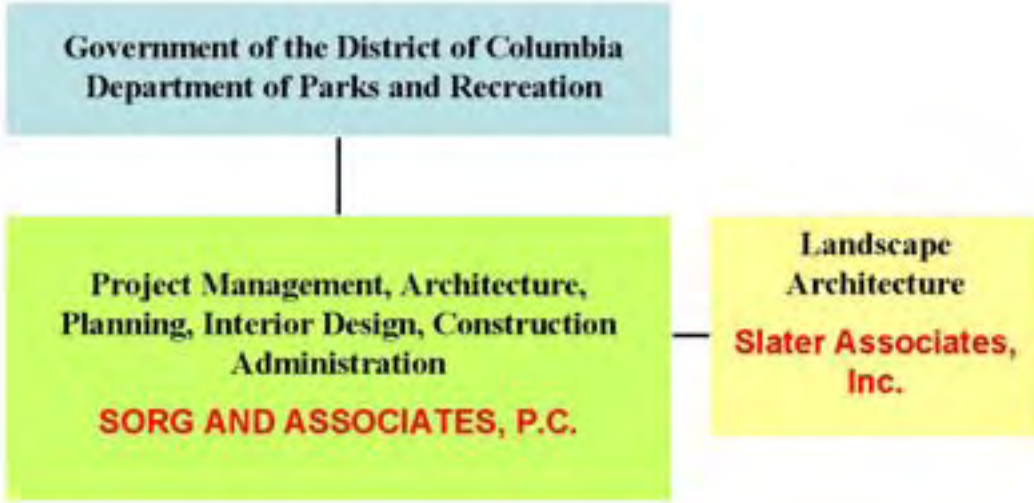

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CORPORATE OVERVIEW

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Who We Are
Sorg & Associates, P.C.

Architects	35
Administrative	5
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What We Do
Architectural Design
Urban Design
Interior Design
Planning
Construction Phase Services

Where We Are
2000 S St, NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

When Established
1986

Why
•To capture the spirit and culture of each project's surroundings.
•To create architectural solutions that result in economical functionality and superior design.

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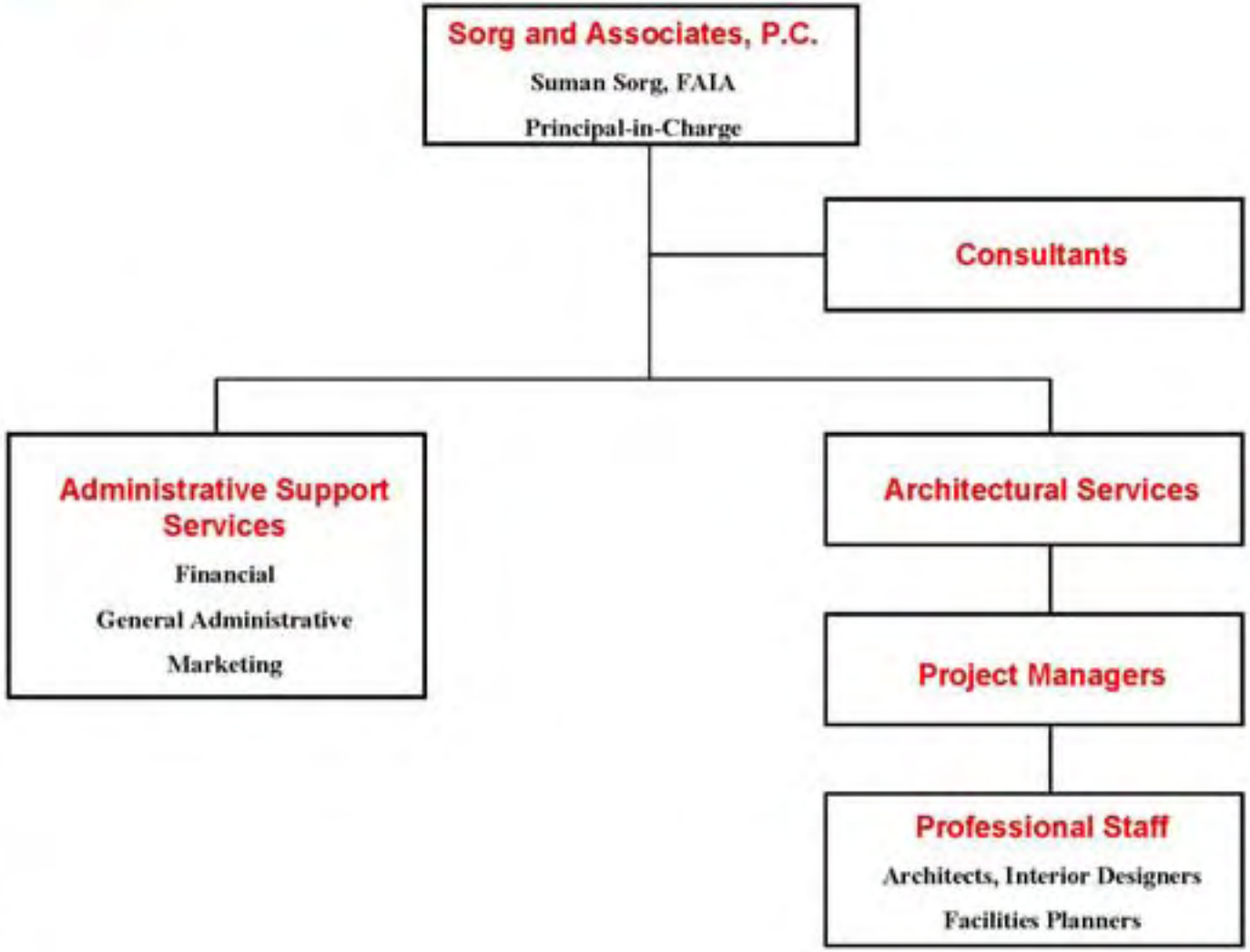

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PROJECT SAMPLES

PROJECT SAMPLES OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION,
ADAPTIVE RE-USE & ADDITIONS TO HISTORIC BUILDINGS

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PROJECT SAMPLES

KENNEDY PARK & RECREATION CENTER

Washington, D.C.

Building amenities include: gymnasium, classrooms, art rooms, locker & shower rooms
Park amenities include: basketball & tennis court, baseball field, picnic & horseshoe area

Size: 17,000 square feet

PROJECT SAMPLES

ELLEN WILSON COMMUNITY CENTER

Washington, D.C.

Client:

The Telesis Corporation

Historic Nature: This building is located on the SW corner of the award-winning Ellen Wilson HUD Community redevelopment and serves as a visual gateway to Capitol Hill.

Building amenities include: Administrative offices, meeting rooms, learning & computer facilities, reception/lounge, and support facilities

PROJECT SAMPLES

T STREET FLATS

Washington, D.C.

Client:

The West Group

Historic Nature: This building was built in 1919 as an automobile dealership. The renovation efforts maintained the "showcase" box form while introducing construction materials and methods from today.

Building amenities include: 43 residential units, below ground parking, and roof-top terrace.

PROJECT SAMPLES

DCMPD 4TH STREET SUB STATION

Washington, D.C.

Historic Nature: Historic preservation included the restoration of the exterior including windows, doors, and ornate brick façade and cornice. The project also included site improvements such as new sidewalks and landscape design.

Building amenities include: Lobby, administrative offices, classrooms, locker rooms, shower and restroom facilities. Finishes and materials chosen for the renovation were based on budget, durability and ease of maintenance.

Security was also a special concern for the renovation and upgrade of the 4th District Substation, including installing new alarm, communications, computer, telephone and data systems.

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GUY MASON RECREATION CENTER

Historic Nature: Although the Guy Mason Community Center is not currently on the list of Historic Buildings, it is the intent of both the Department of Parks and Recreation and Sorg and Associates to maintain those architectural elements typical to era in which the building was constructed. This includes but is not limited to the main entry façade, cornices, windows, and exterior brickwork details.

Current building amenities: Administrative offices, classrooms, pottery & kiln rooms, glass & copper studio, multi-purpose rooms, kitchen, library, and lounge.

Current Park amenities: Baseball/softball field, basketball court, playground, leisure gardens, dog park (informal), and parking

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CENTER PROGRAMS

Current community center programs:

Adult Programs

- Art
- Music
- Dancing
- Bridge
- Yoga
- Foreign Language
- Poetry
- Neighborhood Committee meetings
- Movie Nights
- Photography
- Stage performances
- More…

Children Programs

- Art
- Music
- Movie Nights
- More…

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PLANING AND DESIGN SCHEUDLE

Community kick-off meeting ***(distribute questionnaires)***	***today*** 6/18/2008
Complete and return questionnaires	NLT 6/25/2008
Design Team develops building program	6/19 - 7/9/2008
Community Meeting #2	***Wed.*** 7/10/2008
Prepare Preliminary Design Plans	7/11 - 9/7/2008
Community Meeting #3	***Wed.*** 9/10/2008
Prepare Final Design Plans & Report	9/11 – 10/9/2008
Final Community Meeting	***Sat.*** 10/11/2008

**** All dates are subject to change as the design progresses****

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Next meeting

July 10, 2008. 6:30pm

Please have questionnaires turned in no later than June 25, 2008

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MEETING MINUTES

Location: Guy Mason Community Center
Meeting Date: July 23, 2008 **Time:** 6:30pm
Subject: Community meeting #2
Project: Guy Mason Community Center Master plan
Project no: 806

Attending:		
	Sarah Moulton	Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
	Jesse Rounds	Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
	W. Scotte MacQueen	Sorg and Associates (Sorg)
	Norton Clouse	Slater Landscaping (Slater)
	Kelly Smit	Slater Landscaping (Slater)
	Glover Park Community	(see attached sign in sheets)

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Agenda:

- Introduction
- Questionnaire Summary Review
- Top Ten Overview
- Open Discussion
- Schedule Update & Future Meetings
- Adjourn

Project Team Introduction

Sarah (DPR) introduced the design team to all attendees.

Questionnaire Summary Review/Top Ten/ Open Discussion

Sarah highlighted other recreation centers in the area and how Guy Mason is unique because of its adult focus. It will be this identity with which the design team will focus their programming efforts. Because the questionnaire results inquired into more children activities, Sarah touched on those programs offered at the Stoddert Recreation Center four blocks away. She then turned to Slater, the Landscape Architecture group, to address the overall site comments.

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Norton (Slater) began his portion of the discussion by highlighting their top-ten list and identifying those items with respect to the site plans. He noted the ball field is currently undergoing a series of design improvements and therefore we, the design team, will leave this area alone. Below is a list of concerns and suggestions discussed for the park.

- Outdoor bathroom use, specifically on Sundays (when GM is closed) is preferred
- There is a "Nanny factor" to consider as the steps from Wisconsin are difficult to navigate with strollers. The nannies therefore travel from Wisconsin, down Calvert, and follow the less severe grade into the play area. It was suggested there be a series of ramps, or seat walls which could serve as a path down to the play area, a seating surface to watch the children play or to watch a performance from the outdoor stage.
- Drainage and erosion issues are a big concern throughout the park (specifically at the NW corner).
- The Friends of Guy Mason are working on enhancing the current sport court to include new basketball hoops and a hockey rink. There were no objections to relocating the court, but there is a desire to have one.
- The dog park should remain on site but there is no hesitation to relocating it. Smells, access, and security is a concern for pets within the fence line.
- The mobile picnic tables remain a hit and many community members would like a covered pavilion so they may hold BBQs and have shelter in the event a nice day turns rainy.
- Shade in the kids' area has been requested, especially for the parents watching the children playing.
- Enhance the water spray feature and possibly create a educational opportunity with porous pavers and grey water collection or water filtration.
- The current location of the trash dumpster is an eye-sore and relocation to a less visible but accessible location is preferred.
- Path lighting and area lighting appear to be the top concern.

RECREATION CENTER

Scotte (SORG) followed Norton and discussed the current conditions of the center and how any renovation will address more efficient circulation, accessible restrooms, and an overall facility upgrade.
Scotte then opened the meeting to the community using both Top 10 lists to frame the discussion. Below are notable highlights. These will be used in formulating the building's renovation and addition programming.

- Pottery studio currently can hold 8 students. Expanding the studio to fit 12 will be required to meet current and future need.
- Access to outdoor, wood kilns is also desired.
- The studio space currently used for metals and glass should be separated into separate classrooms. The way in which each studio works is not conducive for one studio.
- Language classes, computer classes, and a space specifically assigned to fitness and dancing is a high priority.
- Many rec center users expressed interest in dropping the ceiling height of the second floor and finishing the third floor. Then northern facing skylights could be installed and the top floor could be specifically for painting and other art classes.
- The current main entrance does not have to remain the main entrance once the addition and renovation are complete.
- In lieu of a full catering kitchen, community center users prefer a prep kitchen. They believe this would better serve the center's uses. Additionally, it was mentioned that Whole Foods (adjacent to the ball field) offers cooking classes.
- Storage for each class is a concern and should be taken into account. A central storage area on each floor was a suggested potential solution.
- For larger rooms, include room dividers which are easy for the building's staff to maneuver.

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Schedule Update & Future Meetings

Sarah explained to the group new developments regarding the overall master planning effort. The design team will be working towards completing the master planning report by the end of August and will therefore plan on holding the final "working" community meeting in mid August. The design team will present a series of concept plans for the recreation center and park. The upcoming dates are listed below.

- The next community meeting will occur on Wednesday, August 13th @ 7pm.
- The design team follow-up meeting will occur Friday, August 15th @ 9:30 in Sorg's large conference room.

Adjourn

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STODDERT RECREATION CENTER AMENITIES

Multipurpose Room:

- video game tournaments
- movie night
- after school care
- arts & crafts

Playground:

- touch football
- after school care

Athletic field w/ 60' diamond:

- kickball

Stoddert Elementary School
4001 Calvert St NW

Guy Mason Recreation Center
3600 Calvert St NW

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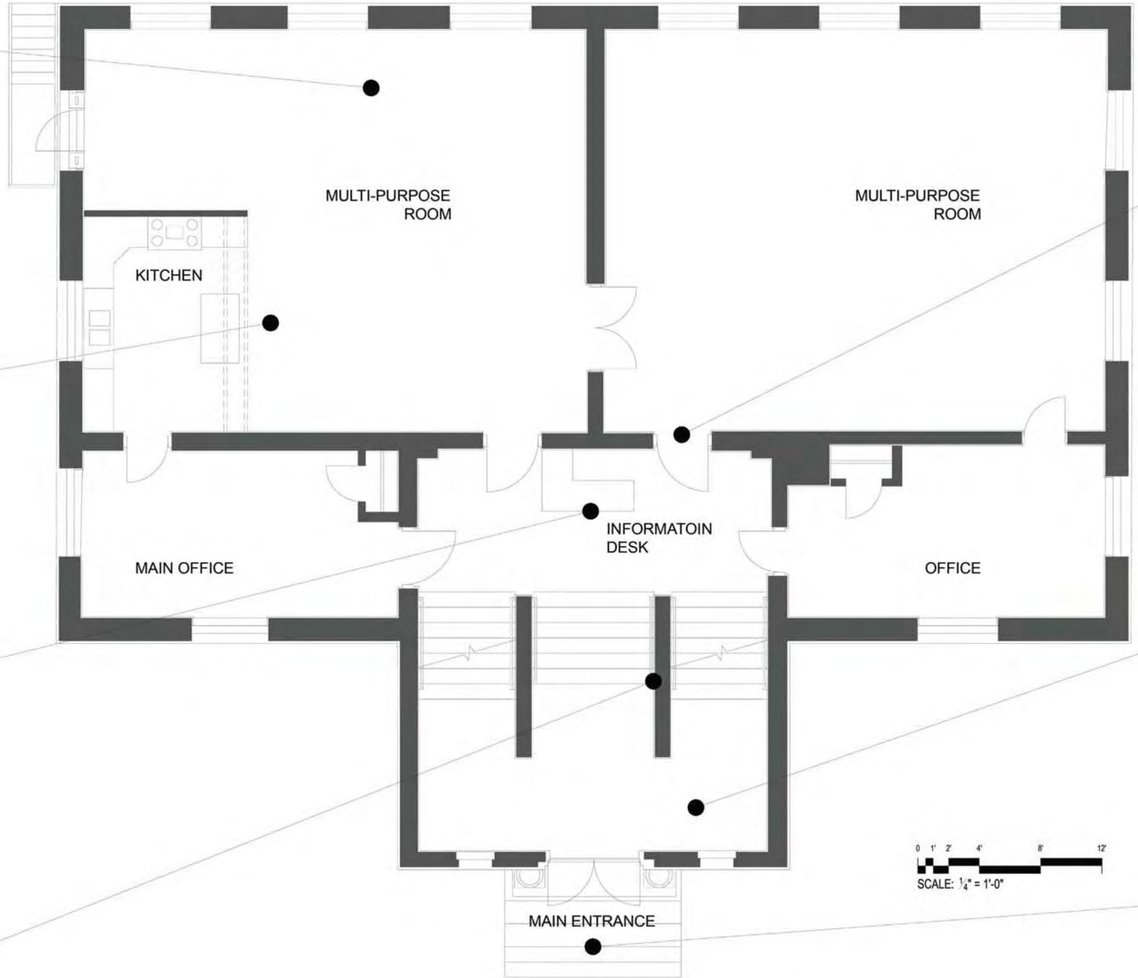
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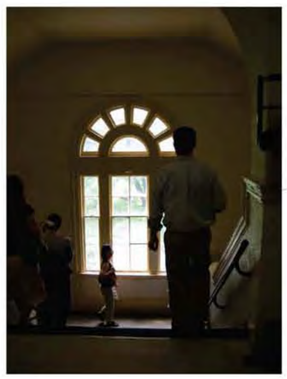

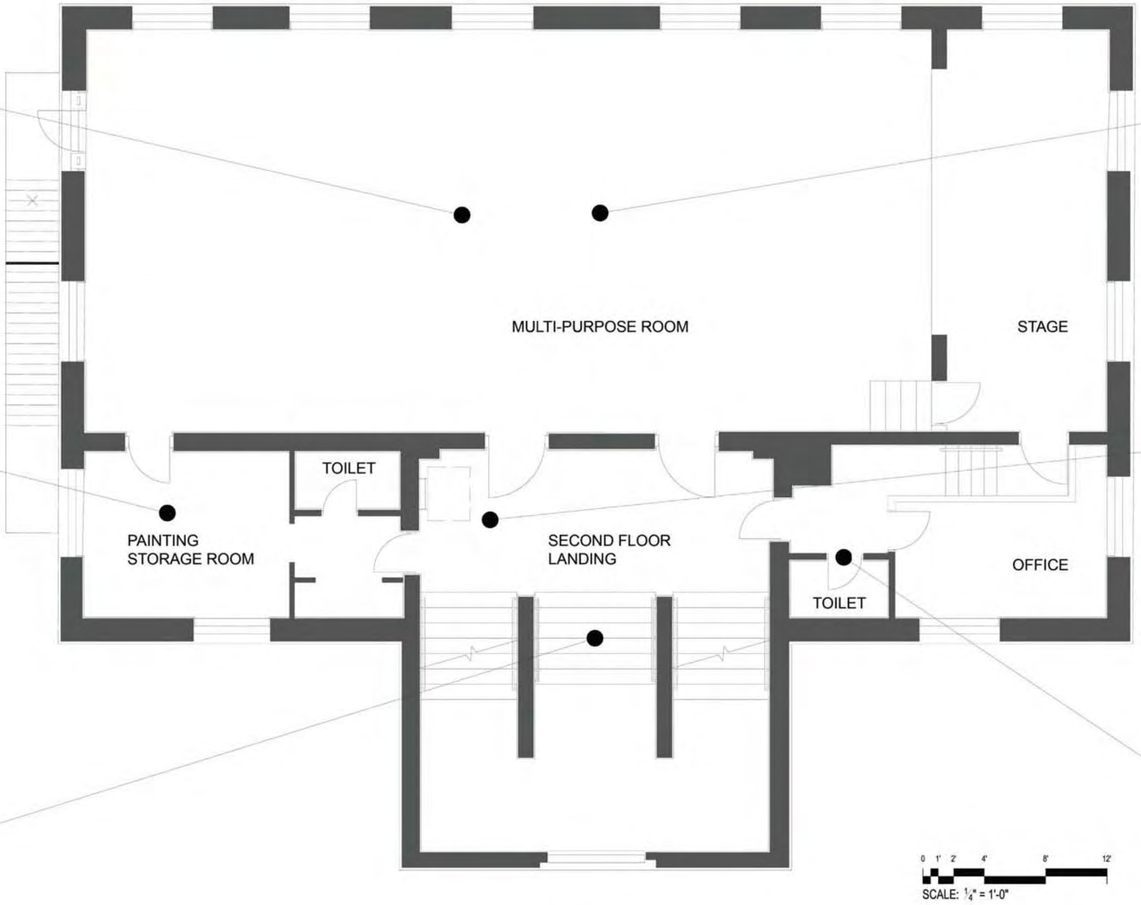
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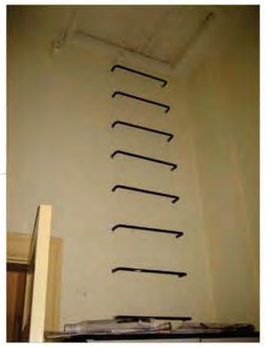

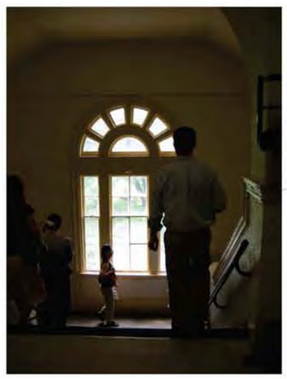

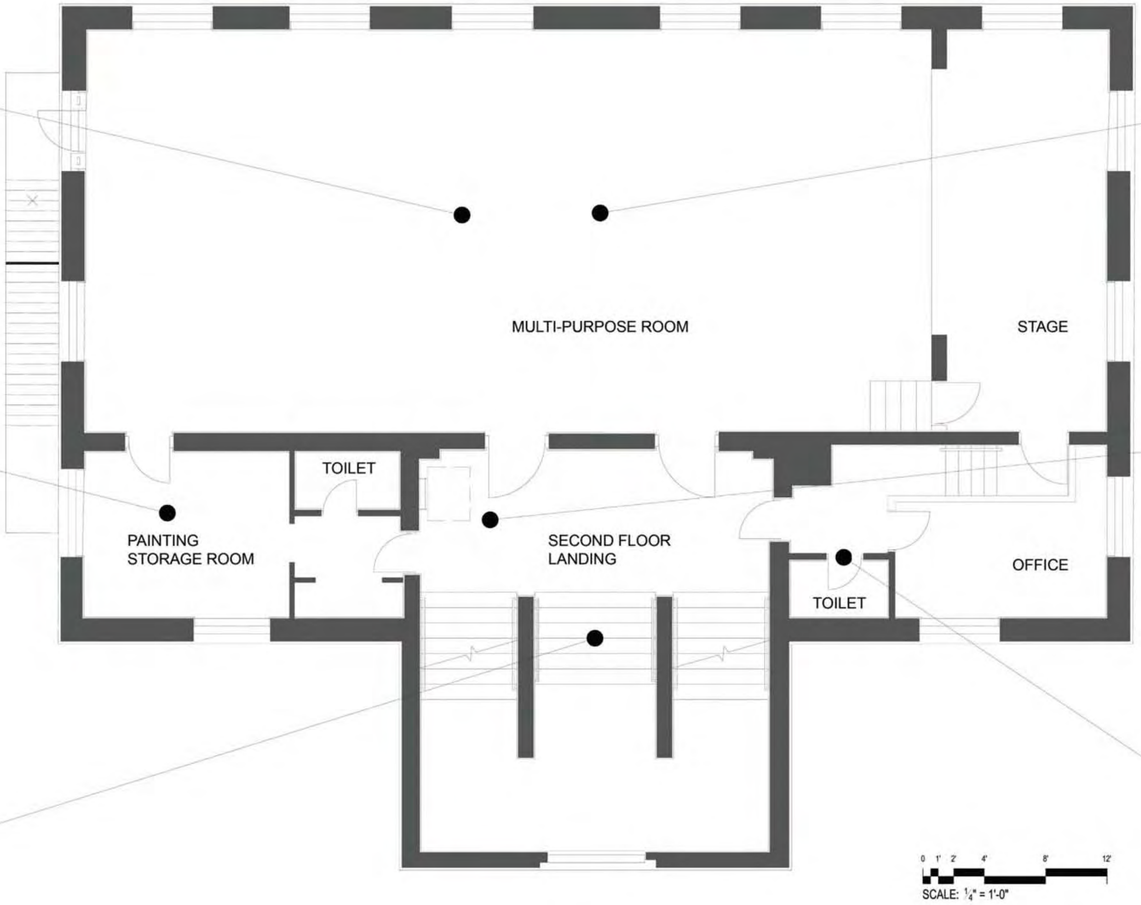
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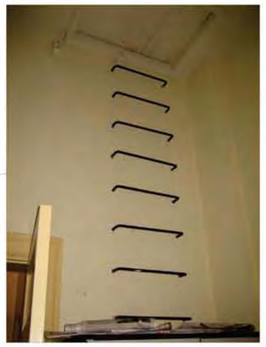

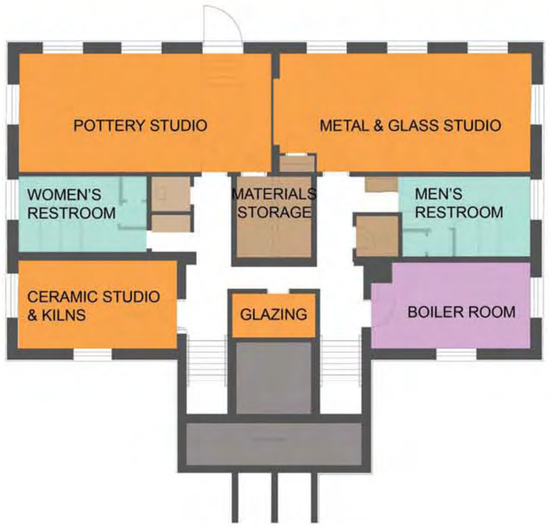

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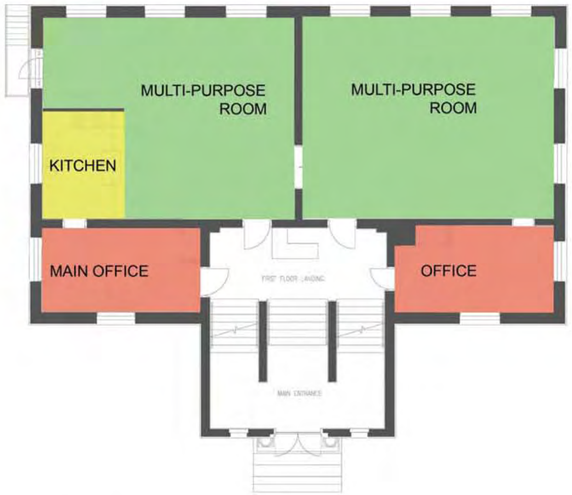

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LEGEND:

- ART STUDIOS
- ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
- RESTROOMS
- MECHANICAL ROOM
- MULRIPURPOSE ROOMS
- KITCHEN
- STORAGE
- UNEXCAVATED

GUY MASON RECREATION CENTER & PARK - Program Development Meeting

District of Columbia

JULY 23, 2008

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FUNCTIONAL DIAGRAM
SCALE: 1'=20'-0"

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District of Columbia

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LEGEND

- Key Pedestrian Entrance
- Main Pedestrian Route
- Unpaved Pedestrian Route
- Vehicular Entrance/ Exit
- Existing Tree
- Open Lawn Area

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FUNCTIONAL DIAGRAM AND PHOTOGRAPHS

SCALE: 1'=30'-0"

Guy Mason Community Center - Summary

Landscape and Programming

The purpose of this survey is to collect information from patrons of the Guy Mason Community Center Park to aid the design team in developing a program of Park Amenities that will most benefit the community.
As a result of the previous Survey Questionnaire, the following ten items were identified as amenities that the community would like to see offered at the Guy Mason Community Center Park.
Please prioritize the following ten items by ranking them 1 to 10 according to their importance or usefulness to you. (i.e. 1- most important, 2- second most important, etc.)

Outdoor Amphitheater
3-1 4-2 5-1 6-1 7-2 8-2 **(6)**

New or Refurbished Fountain/ Spray Feature
2-1 3-1 5-1 6-1 7-1 8-2 9-2 **(7)**

New or Refurbished Sport Court (including lighting)
2-2 3-2 4-2 5-1 6-2 9-1 **(4)**

Gazebo/ Shade Structure/ Pavilion
1-1 2-2 3-2 4-2 5-1 6-1 7-1 **(3)**

Pedestrian Crosswalk across Wisconsin Avenue
1-1 5-2 6-1 7-1 9-2 **(6)**

Bike Racks/ Trash Cans/ Benches/ Site Furniture
1-2 2-4 3-2 4-1 5-2 **(2)**

Lighting
1-5 2-2 4-1 7-1 **(1)**

New Signage (at Park Entrances and in Parking Lot)
3-1 4-2 7-1 8-3 10-1 **(7)**

Refurbish Steps at Wisconsin Avenue Entrance (near Playground)
1-2 3-2 4-1 5-1 6-2 7-1 10-1 **(4)**

Add Plant Identification Tags or Other Educational Signage to Fragrance Garden
9-2 10-5 **(10)**

Other Amenities not listed above:

Designated BBQ area
Restrooms (outdoor accessibility)
Stroller ramps to access park from Wisconsin

Guy Mason Community Center

Recreation Building Programming - **Summary**

The following ten (10) items have been identified by those who use the center as the most important to provide for the renovation/addition effort. Please prioritize these items 1 to 10 according to their importance/usefulness. (1 is the most important and 10 the least important) Your list is to be submitted to the GM drop box or by email no later than July 30, 2008. The design team will be using this information in addition to the July 23rd community meeting to progress to the next phase of the process (concert design options).

Thank you and we look forward to your ongoing support and cooperation.

A large multi-purpose* space for a variety of uses (with room dividers)

1-7 4-1 5-1 6-1 **(1)**

An indoor/outdoor stage

1-1 2-2 3-1 5-1 6-1 7-2 8-1 10-1 **(6)**

Computer Room (research, classes, and recreational use)

2-5 5-1 7-3 10-1 **(4)**

Library/Reading Room

4-3 6-1 7-1 8-2 9-3 **(7)**

TV / Billiard Room

2-1 6-2 7-1 8-2 9-3 10-2 **(8)**

Full "catering" kitchen

3-3 4-1 5-1 6-2 7-1 8-1 10-1 **(5)**

Exhibition Area to showcase arts and crafts

3-1 4-2 6-1 8-2 9-2 10-1 **(7)**

Expanded pottery/glass/enamel studios

1-1 2-1 3-3 4-1 5-2 6-2 8-1 **(4)**

Student lockers for art classes

2-1 3-2 4-1 5-1 9-1 10-3 **(5)**

Painting, drawing, and craft studio

1-2 2-1 3-2 4-1 5-2 6-1 **(3)**

optional

Other, please specify- Toddler room / exercise room / wood fire kiln (outdoor area)

The focus is to update GM into an Adult Center with some classes for adults' w/kids (i.e. music together and Abrakadoodle

*multi-purpose room may include and is not limited to the following uses:

community meetings	voting bridge	karate
ballroom & other dancing	indoor play space for kids	learn a foreign language
birthday parties	family reunions	chess, scrabble, & bingo
children story hour	knitting class	beading class

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MEETING MINUTES

Location:	Guy Mason Community Center		
Meeting Date:	August 13, 2008	**Time:**	7:00pm
Subject:	Community meeting #3		
Project:	Guy Mason Community Center Master plan		
Project no:	806		

Attending:	Sarah Moulton	Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
	Norton Clouse	Slater Landscaping (Slater)
	Kelly Smit	Slater Landscaping (Slater)
	W. Scotte MacQueen	Sorg and Associates (Sorg)

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Agenda:

- Introductions and recap of previous meetings
- Building Proposal Options
- Site Proposal Options
- Open Comments
- Timeline for Master Planning Completion
- Adjourn

Introduction and Recap of Previous Meetings

Sarah (DPR) welcomed the community participants and provided a recap of previous meetings. She touched on how the process has been consistent throughout and in line with previous design proposals. Sarah then turned the focus to the building and site plan options while emphasizing the Project Team's desire to gain any and all feedback by the end of the meeting so they may complete the concept master plan.

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Building Proposal Options

Scotte (Sorg) presented two options for the building addition; the first, placed the addition north of the current building, while the second option suggested placing the center west of the current center. Both scenarios maintained similar building programs concentrating the arts and crafts studios in the current building and more flexible, multi-use spaces in the addition. Both plans proposed building core functions and the majority of restrooms in the addition while reducing program uses in the existing buildings basement only to mechanical and long term storage.

Comments by the meeting attendees:

- Provide restrooms on each floor
  - Response: Noted and will be included in final concept plan
- Where does the Raku Kiln go?
  - Response: Noted and will be included in final concept plan
- Please provide a place for hazardous material storage and disposal
  - Response: Noted and level of detail will be provided during next phase pf the design process
- Please chance the Ceramics studio to the China Painting studio and make it smaller
  - Response: Noted and will be included in final concept plan
- Any chance of art activities on the roof?
  - Response: Sorg will need to verify code and zoning restrictions limiting building use, height requirements, etc.
- Where is all the storage we need?
  - Response: Both addition options have increased each designated studio space significantly as well as allocated some spaces for nothing but storage. There will be ample room and the Project Team will look to the instructors for their specific requirements during the next phase of the design process.

Site Proposal Options

Norton (Slater) presented two site options. One suggested minimal site changes with the exception of relocating the dog park to bring back more green space in front of the current buildings main entrance. The second option offered modifications such as shifting the sport court south adjacent to the ball field, relocating the dog park the NE corner of the site, and creating a new Memorial walk. In both scenarios parking spaces were reduced as new functions were introduced into the lot's southern portion. Both schemes suggested revisions to pedestrian access throughout the park. One option was more dramatic proposing to shift the stair entrance from Wisconsin and incorporating a pedestrian ramp from Wisconsin along the NW boundary of the playground area and to the addition.

Comments by the meeting attendees:

- Parking. We need our parking and drop-off
  - Response: The Project Team, after much discussion, assured the community that they would go back to the drawing board and review the best option to provide accessible access, drop-off, while keeping potential LEED credits in check.
- Drainage is a big problem. How will this be addressed?
  - Response: Noted and will be provided in the next phase of the design process.
- Please keep the sport court where it is.
  - Response: Noted and will be included in final concept plan

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Open Comments

The community was very active during this portion of the presentation and comments often progressed to a level of detail which will develop during later phases of the design process. The Project Team assured those in attendance their comments, while potentially not apparent for the final concept master plan, will not be lost and will be included at a later time. Topics falling under this description include but are not limited to the following; specific LEED credits, storm water management, studio sink locations, and equipment location.

Many community participants thanked the Project Team for their patience and hard work and stated how excited they are to see construction begin.

Timeline for Master Planning Completion

The Project Team will be diligently working from now until Sept. 6th to produce a final concept master plan. This presentation will occur @ 10am and will walk those in attendance through the community process and design iterations leading up to the "Final Conceptual Master Plan".

Adjourn

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CALVERT STREET NW
EX. BUILDING
EX. PARKING
PLAYGROUND
Sport Court
Re-surface Sport Court, New Lighting
Outdoor Classroom
New Addition
COMMUNITY CENTER
FRAGRANCE GARDEN
PARKING
PARKING
Dog Park
Delivery Drive
Delivery Area
BALLFIELD
WISCONSIN AVENUE NW
LEGEND
Key Pedestrian Entrance
Main Pedestrian Route
Secondary Pedestrian Route
Vehicular Entrance/ Exit
Existing Tree
Proposed Tree
Outdoor Recreation Area
New Recreation Area
New Shade Structure

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WISCONSIN AVENUE NW
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4,900 s.f.
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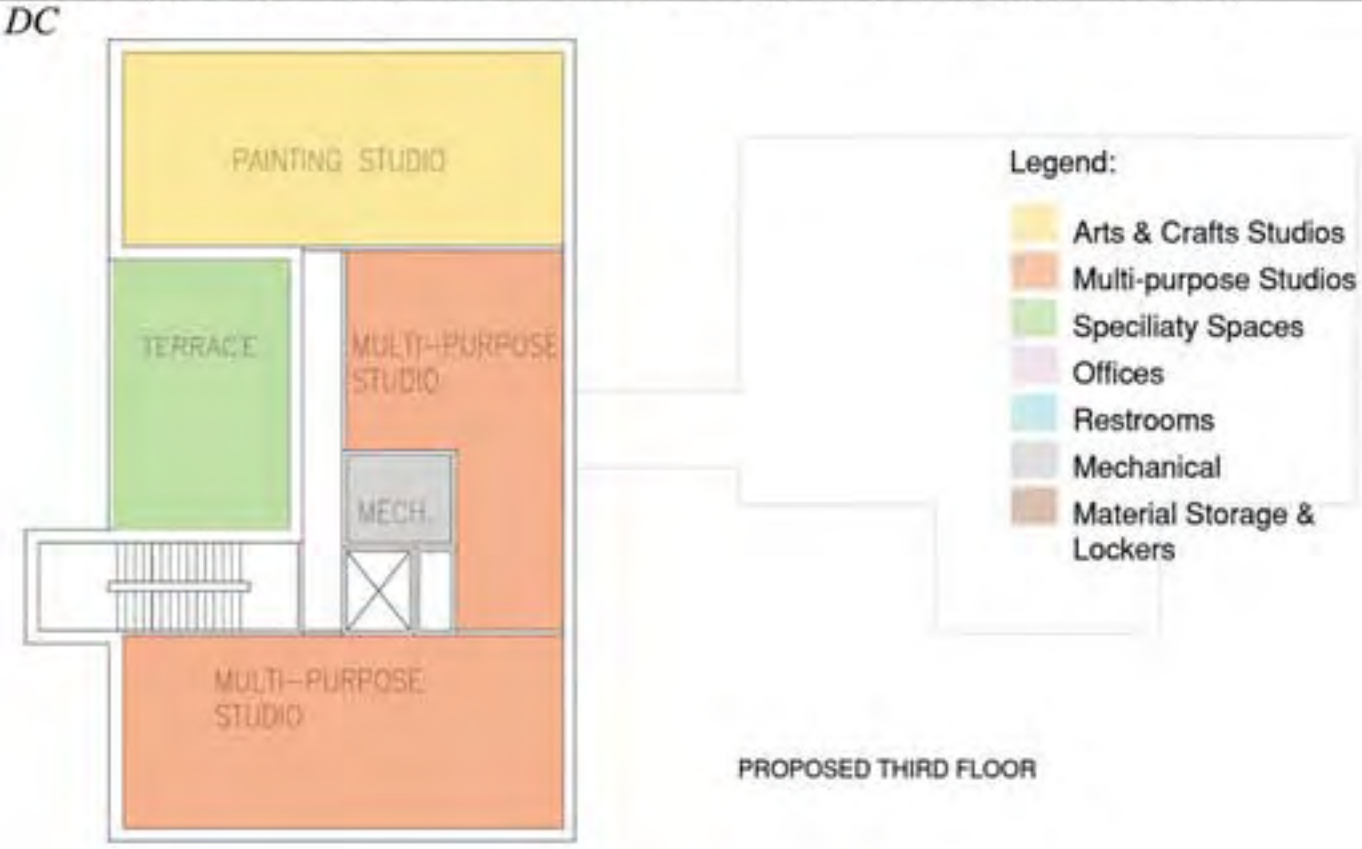
SOCIAL HALL
ADMIN. OFFICE
ANC OFFICE
LOBBY RECEPTION (exhibition/info area)
PREP KITCHEN
MECH.
OPEN TO ABOVE
PROPOSED FIRST FLOOR
COMPUTER ROOM
RESTROOMS
WELLNESS ROOM (yoga/ dancing)
GAME/TV ROOM
MECH.
OPEN TO BELOW
PROPOSED SECOND FLOOR
MULTI-PURPOSE STUDIO (W/DIVIDER)
PAINTING STUDIO
MULTI-PURPOSE STUDIO
MECH.
TERRACE
PROPOSED THIRD FLOOR
POTTERY
CERAMICS
KILN ROOM
STORAGE/ LOCKER AREA
GLASS
METALS
DESIGNATED ADULT/KIDS CENTER
LOCKERS/ STORAGE
RESTROOMS
Legend:
Arts & Crafts Studios
Multi-purpose Studios
Speciliaty Spaces
Offices
Restrooms
Mechanical
Material Storage & Locker Room



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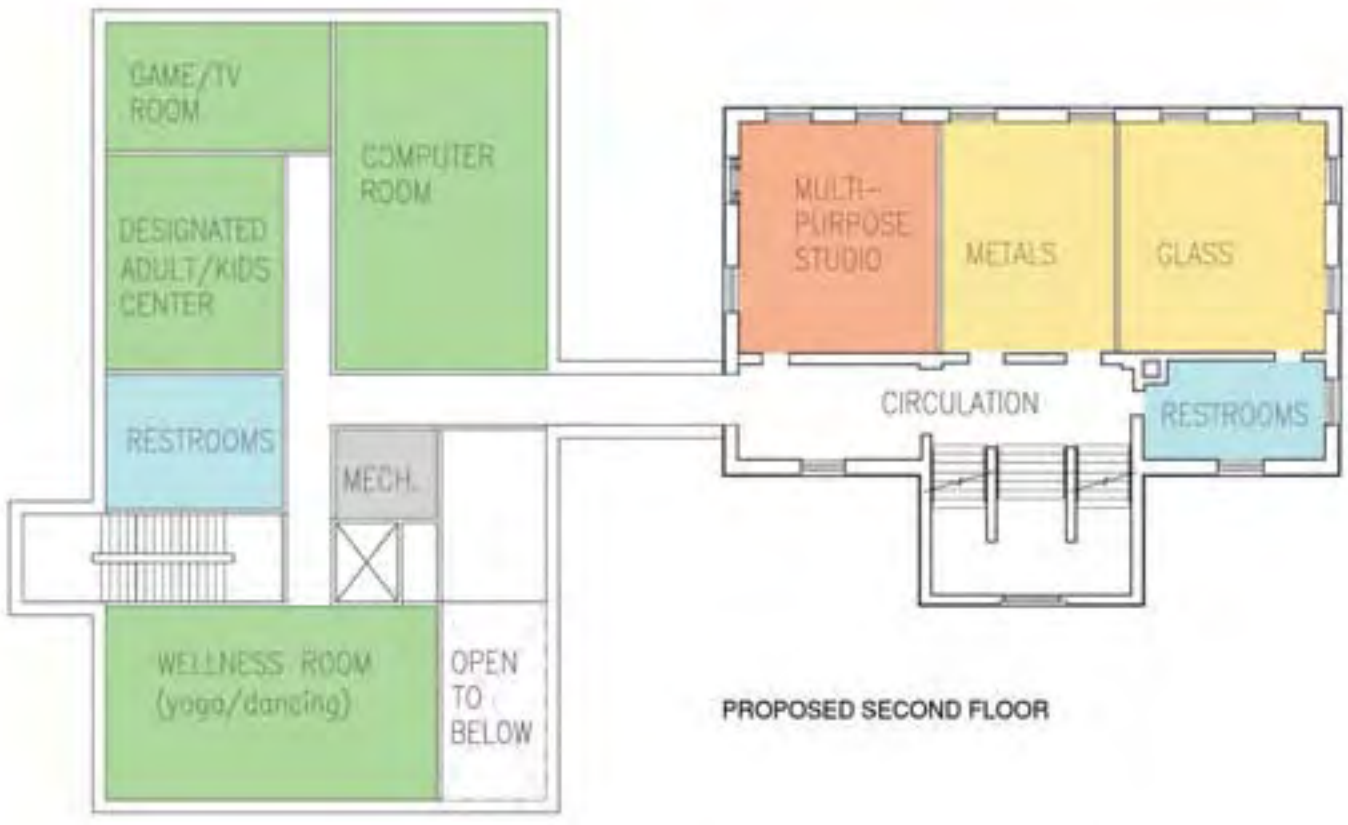

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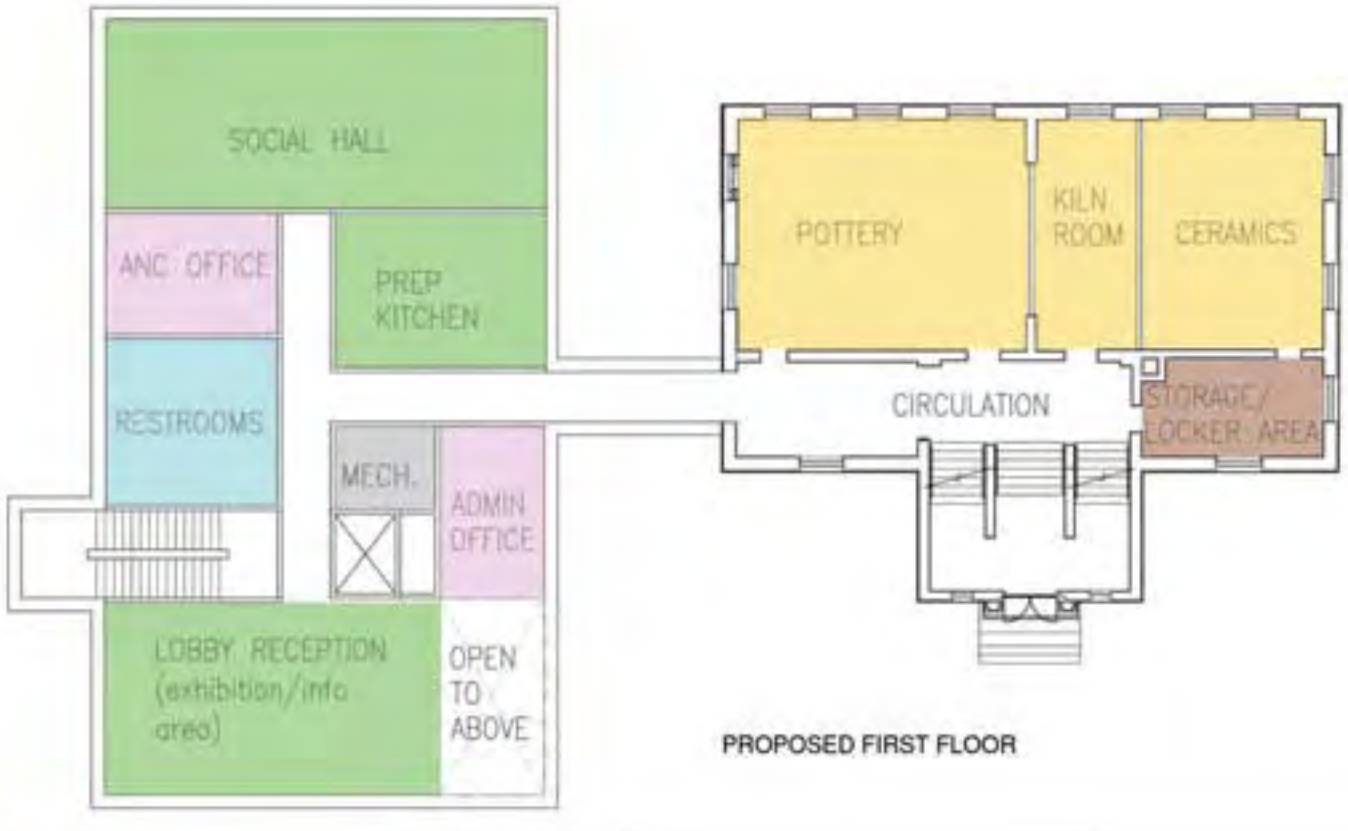

PROPOSED FIRST FLOOR

Government of the District of Columbia
Department of Parks and Recreation

Guy Mason Community Center

SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE SUMMARY

July 11, 2008

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Please return completed form to the Guy Mason Community Center at or DC Parks and Recreation, 1480 Girard Street NW, Suite 420, Washington, DC 20010 prior to 6/25/08.
You may also email sarah.moulton@dc.gov for an electronic version to submit by e-mail or traditional mail.

The questions that follow have been designed to provide a general understanding of your current and future needs at the Guy Mason Community Center and surrounding grounds. Please provide the most complete information possible.

OPTIONAL PARTICIPANT INFORMATION:

To better understand who uses the center, please fill this section in full.

Gender: *Male* **13** *Female* **27** **Age**: N/A **4** 16-25 **0** 26-35 **1** 36-49 **7** 50-60 **5** 60+ **19**

Ethnicity: Caucasian **25** Asian **2** not specified **10** **D.C. Resident:** *Yes* **33** *No*

Own **28**/ Rent **2**/Co-op **3** **Zip Code**: 20007 **18** 20008 **4** 20009 **2** 20705 **1** 20024 **1**
20016 **5** 20037 **1** 20910 **1**
Pottery teacher **1** not specified **4**

Locally Employed within ½ mile: *Yes* **8** *No* **25**

Neighborhood Group Affiliations: GCPA **9** FoGM **2** MAHCA **2** ANC 3B **2** GMSAG **1**
SKNA **1** Glover Park **2** Frmr GM site MGR **1**
GM baseball **1** Comm. Sponsored Agriculture **1**
GPCC **1** Citizens of Georgetown **1** MOCCA **1**
Foxhall CCA **2** Corcoran CEP-Georgetown **1**
not identified **10** none **6**

Household Income: (Circle one) not identified **10**

Less than $30,000 **1** $30,001-$45,000 **1** $45,001-$60,000 **3** $60,000-$75,000 **3**

$75,001-$90,000 **1** $90,001-$125,000 **8** $125,001-$150,000 **5** $150,001 or more **4**

This survey should be viewed as a template, a tool to brainstorm and envision how the Guy Mason Community Center would serve the District of Columbia and its local residents. Should you run out of lines feel free to add additional pages to this packet.
Please ensure they are legibility.

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How do you get to the Guy Mason Community Center and Park? *Circle one* ***or more***

Drive **20** Bike **1** Walk **19** Jog **0** Public Transportation **8**

What do you like/dislike about current parking, bike racks, jogging path, etc…?

PARK

- Parking lot beyond capacity (staff has to park in fire lane) retail uses GM parking
- No bike racks, bike path, or jogging path
- Trash is located too close to entry walk way (relocate)
- No definitive jogging path
- Stairs from Wisconsin too worn, steep, and walkway to play area not direct enough (peds make their own path as seen in worn grass)
- Play areas too muddy (different surface)
- No ramp from Wisc. to the ball field
- Like roundabout during inclement weather and for those who need mobility assistance
- parking lot is rarely full (could be smaller)
- Dog area needs better access to water
- Parking too far from entrance when carrying art equipment
- stroller curb cuts needed to access main entrance

OPERATIONS

- Post game loitering by adults @ ball field

How often do you use the community center? *Circle your answer*

Spring:	*Daily* **2**	*Weekly* **22**	*Monthly* **6**	*Seasonally* **1**	*Other?* _____
Summer	*Daily* **2**	*Weekly* **22**	*Monthly* **6**	*Seasonally* **1**	*Other?* _____
Fall	*Daily* **3**	*Weekly* **20**	*Monthly* **6**	*Seasonally* **1**	*Other?* _____
Winter	*Daily* **1**	*Weekly* **20**	*Monthly* **6**	*Seasonally* **1**	*Other?* _____

When do you use the community center? *Circle your answer*

Spring:	*Morning* **13**	*Afternoon* **10**	*Evening* **9**	*All day* **2**	*Other?* _____
Summer	*Morning* **11**	*Afternoon* **9**	*Evening* **8**	*All day* **2**	*Other?* _____
Fall	*Morning* **9**	*Afternoon* **12**	*Evening* **9**	*All day* **2**	*Other?* _____
Winter	*Morning* **10**	*Afternoon* **11**	*Evening* **9**	*All day* **2**	*Other?* _____

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GUY MASON PARK AND COMMUNITY CENTER

Do you currently use the Community Center? *Yes* **26** *No* **7**
Do you currently use the Park? *Yes* **12** *No* **20**
If the answer is NO to both, proceed to the next section

CURRENT USES IN SPRING

Please denote use during the DAY or NIGHT

PARK: *Dog Park Playground Glover Park Day Ball field read, relax, & exercise*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *Pottery Restrooms art w/kids Poetry Club Painting Glass studio music w/kids Bridge Copper class Enameling GP Day mtgs Voting Yoga*

CURRENT USES IN SUMMER

Please denote use during the DAY or NIGHT

PARK: *Dog Park Playground Glover Park Day Ball field read, relax, & exercise Child play group birthday parties Picnicking Comm. Agriculture*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *Pottery Restrooms art w/kids Poetry Club Painting Glass studio music w/kids Bridge Copper class Enameling GP Day mtgs Voting Yoga*

CURRENT USES IN FALL

Please denote use during the DAY or NIGHT

PARK: *Dog Park Playground Glover Park Day Ball field read, relax, & exercise Child play group birthday parties Picnicking Comm. Agriculture*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *Pottery Restrooms art w/kids Poetry Club Painting Glass studio music w/kids Bridge Copper class Enameling GP Day mtgs Voting Yoga*

CURRENT USES IN WINTER

Please denote use during the DAY or NIGHT

PARK: *Dog Park Playground Glover Park Day Ball field read, relax, & exercise Child play group birthday parties Picnicking Comm. Agriculture*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *Pottery Restrooms art w/kids Poetry Club Painting Glass studio music w/kids Bridge Copper class Enameling GP Day mtgs Voting Yoga*

WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE PARK AND COMMUNITY CENTER?

PARK: *Children playing the Doggie Park new play area ball field w/lights Basketball / hockey court kid day activities GW softball gardens memorial walk social networking oasis in the city Simple outdoor amenities proximity to main street (Wisconsin)*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *recreation center "offerings" building's historic character friendly staff* **Lots of light (big windows)**

WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE ABOUT THE PARK AND COMMUNITY CENTER?

PARK: *trash & food debris around park more shade @ playground fence in poor condition Ped crosswalk @ Wisc. Enhance outdoor sprinkler for kids adult basketball leagues Weekend ball field games create a lot of trash poor path between Observatory & parking lot No outside RR inefficient use of floor space muddy around ball field Stroller access from Wisconsin Ave.*

COMMUNITY CENTER: *poor building maintenance dislike sign-in (no sign-out) no security(camera) staff visual presence Poor bathrooms need updated HVAC ADA (stairs, no elevator) no kids program (1st-3rd grade)*

WHAT ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS AND AMENITIES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE OFFERED AT THE PARK AND/OR COMMUNITY CENTER? *(Please denote use as SEASONAL and/or YEAR ROUND, DAY and/or NIGHT)*

PARK: *jogging track tennis court better lighting in parking lot*
improved water feature more shade trees Bandsand / gazebo
Stroller depot w/overhang to protect during poor weather
expand roller hky natural amphitheater Jazz nights
terrace slope for outdoor amphitheater (but homeless concern)
bring back summer Shakespeare

COMMUNITY CENTER: *better building maintenance library (reading room)*
Institute green tech. & offer community education classes full "catering" kitchen
More art classes additional movement classes (dancing) Beading Class
Add storage for art classes painting (relocated to north side of building –natural light)
30-40 person community room family reunion day weekend workshops
Rent out conf room for local companies open nights for chess, scrabble, & bingo
Small indoor pool aerobics interior kid play during bad weather
Foreign language classes upgrade pottery class multi-kiln options
advanced bridge lessons ballroom dancing wood-working basket weaving Karate
Senior lunches and dinners Exhibition area to showcase art work Roof deck?
weekend art studio (open art) Knitting class add senior afternoon Professional
dog training class SeniorNet Computer training class billiard room TV room book exchange
Children story hour

OTHER COMMENTS

PARK:

Updated signage and tie into Glover Park identity (establish common community look)
Research section 7 of LWCA (federal $$$ for park) for rights for center improvements
Balance amenities with Stoddert School (work together to provide complete rec center facilities

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Balance amenities with Stoddert School (work together to provide complete rec center facilities
More advanced pottery studio space w/professional teachers (rather than part-timers)
Remain primarily an adult recreation center
Update website (user friendly w/ reoccurring mailing list for current events)
More evening programs for adults
Keep any addition sensitive to architecture of existing facility
Soundproof updated rooms new flooring for multi-purpose rooms
Position bulletin board in highly visible area
New facilities for concerts and movies
Present simple options rather than one with no room for changes (architects to community)
Improve GM program information distribution through citizens' associations (website, brochures)
Improve registration procedures for child focused classes (high demand and short supply)
Abrakadoodle should be geared toward 2-4 not 2 and under

Thank you very much for your input!

MCDC Demographic Profile 3, 2000 Census

Usage Notes

0.5-mile radius of (-77.0705 , 38.9226) (within District of Columbia)

Subject	Number	Percent	SF3 Table
1. Population Basics			
Universe: Total Population			
Total Persons (Sample Est)	**6,632**		P1
Unweighted Sample Count of Persons	**796**		P2
Total Persons (100% Count)	**6,712**		P3
Pct Persons Sampled	**11.9**		P4
Urban Population	6,632	100.0	P5
In Urbanized Areas	6,632	100.0	
In Urban Clusters	0	0.0	
Rural Population	0	0.0	
Persons on Farms	0	0.0	
Persons Per Sq Mile	**14089.6**		
2. Age			
Universe: Total Population			
Under 5	279	4.2	P8
Age 5 to 9	62	0.9	
10 to 14	80	1.2	
15 to 17	75	1.1	
18 to 19	74	1.1	
20 to 24	1,128	17.0	
25 to 34	2,520	38.0	
35 to 44	801	12.1	
45 to 54	642	9.7	
55 to 59	230	3.5	
60 to 64	246	3.7	
65 to 74	204	3.1	
75 to 84	191	2.9	
Over 85	100	1.5	
Under 18	496	7.5	
Over 18	6,136	92.5	
18 to 64	5,641	85.1	
Over 21	6,016	90.7	
Over 62	632	9.5	
Over 65	495	7.5	
3. Race and Hispanic			
Universe: Total Population			
White alone	5,679	85.6	P6
Black alone	219	3.3	
Amer Indian Alaska Native alone	42	0.6	
Asian alone	231	3.5	
Hawaiian and Other Pac Islander alone	6	0.1	
Other race alone	219	3.3	
Two or More Races	236	3.6	
Hispanic	547	8.2	P7
White Alone Not Hispanic	5,359	80.8	
Minority Pop	1,273	19.2	
4. Relationship of Persons in Households			
Universe: Persons in Households			
Persons in Households	**6,626**	**99.9**	P9
Householder	3,719	56.1	
Spouse	802	12.1	
Child of Householder	607	9.2	

Other Relative	136	2.1	
NonRelative	67	1.0	
5. Households by Type			
Universe: Households			
Total Households	**3,719**		P10
Families	1,019	27.4	
Married Couples	809	21.8	
Married Couples w Own Children < 18	313	8.4	
Single Parent Families	66	1.8	
Single Mothers	46	1.2	
Other Families	144	3.9	
Non-Family HHs	2,700	72.6	
Persons Living Alone	1,895	51.0	
6. Marital Status			
Universe: Persons Over 15			
Over 15 Yrs of Age	**6,211**	**93.7**	P18
Never Married	3,857	62.1	
Now Married Not Separated	1,728	27.8	
Separated	83	1.3	
Widowed	169	2.7	
Divorced	374	6.0	
7. Language Spoken at Home			
Universe: Persons Over 5			
Over 5 Yrs of Age	**6,353**	**95.8**	P19
Speak English Only	4,814	75.8	
Speak Eng less than very well	365	5.7	
Do Not Speak English	0	0.0	
8. Foreign Born Persons			

Universe: Foreign Born Persons			
Foreign Born, exc native	**1,292**	**19.5**	P21
Naturalized US Citizen	380	5.7	
Not a Citizen	912	13.8	
Foreign Born Entered US in 1990 or Later	741	11.2	P22
Born in Europe	0		PCT19
Born in Asia	0		
Born in Latin America	0		
Born in Mexico	0		
Born somewhere else	0		
9. Residence in 1995			
Universe: Persons Over 5			
Lived in Same House 5 Yrs Ago	1,794	28.2	P24
Lived in Same County 5 Yrs Ago	2,933	46.2	
Lived in Same State 5 Yrs Ago	2,933	46.2	
10. Place of Work			
Universe: Workers over 16			
Workers 16 and Over	**4,580**		P26
Work in County of Residence	3,299	72.0	
Workers Living in a Place	4,580	100.0	P27
Work in Place of Residence	3,299	72.0	
11. Commuting			
Universe: Workers over 16			
Drive Alone to Work	2,163	47.2	P30
Carpool	414	9.0	
Public Transportation or Taxi to Work	1,178	25.7	
Cycle or Walk to Work	585	12.8	
Work at Home	203	4.4	

Mean Travel Time to Work	26.6		P32 P33
12. School Enrollment			
Universe: Persons Over 3			
Over 3 Yrs of Age	**6,456**	**97.3**	P36
Enrolled in grades K-12	232	3.6	
Enrolled in Private Schools K-12	140	60.3	
Enrolled in College	1,350	20.9	
13. Educational Attainment			
Universe: Persons Over 25			
Over 25 Yrs of Age	**4,934**	**74.4**	P37
Less Than 9th Grade	44	0.9	
9th thru 12th grade, No Diploma	92	1.9	
High School Grad or GED	310	6.3	
Did Not Attend College	446	9.0	
Some College, no degree	455	9.2	
Bachelors	1,944	39.4	
Masters	1,421	28.8	
Prof School Degree or PhD	668	13.5	
Graduate or Professional Degree	2,089	42.3	
14. Veteran and Armed Forces Status			
Universe: Persons Over 18			
Over 18 Yrs of Age	**6,136**	**92.5**	P39
Currently in Armed Forces	14	0.2	
Civilian Population > 18	6,122	99.8	
Veteran	303	4.9	
15. Disability			
Universe: Civilian Non-Institutionalized Persons			
Civilian Non-Inst Pop Over 5	**6,339**		P42

Persons With 1 or more disabilities	589	9.3	
Civilian Non-Inst. Pop Over 65	**495**		
Persons Over 65 With a Disability	221	44.6	
Civilian Non-Inst. Pop 16-64	**5,679**		
Persons 16-64 with a Work Disability	378	6.7	P41
16. Employment Status			
Universe: Persons over 16			
Over 16 Yrs of Age	**6,188**	**93.3**	P43
Civilian Labor Force	4,726	76.4	
Unemployed Persons	103	2.2	
Civ. Labor Force, Female	2,515	53.2	
Unemployed Females	32	1.3	
Over 16 Not in Labor Force	1,448	23.4	
Married Couples who Both Work	**551**	**68.1**	P48
Married Couples, One Worker	**168**	**20.8**	
17. Work Force by Industry			
Universe: Employed Civilian Labor Force			
Employed Persons in CLF	**4,623**	**97.8**	P49
Employed in Manufacturing	72	1.6	
Employed in Retail Trade	162	3.5	
Employed in Education	486	10.5	
Employed in Health Care & Social Assistance	268	5.8	
Employed in Other Industries	3,635	78.6	
Unemployed Persons in CLF	**103**	**2.2**	
18. Work Force by Occupation			
Universe: Employed Persons in CLF			
Management, professional & related occupations	3,323	71.9	P50
Service occupations	306	6.6	

Sales and Office occupations	861	18.6	
Farming, Fishing & Forestry occupations	0	0.0	
Construction, extractions & maintenance occupations	95	2.1	
Production, Transportation + material moving occupations	38	0.8	
19. Household Income in 1999			
Universe: Households			
Total Households	**3,719**		P52
Less than $10,000	345	9.3	
$10,000 to $14,999	80	2.2	
$15,000 to $24,999	293	7.9	
$25,000 to $34,999	408	11.0	
$35,000 to $49,999	545	14.7	
$50,000 to $74,999	722	19.4	
$75,000 to $99,999	386	10.4	
$100,000 to $149,999	500	13.4	
$150,000 to $199,999	200	5.4	
$200,000 or more	240	6.5	
Median HH Income	**61,812**		P53
Average Household Income	**78,405**		P54
HHs W Income < $200,000	**3,479**	**93.5**	
Avg HH Income of HHs < $200k	61,339		
Avg HH Income of HHs $200k or more	**325,796**		
20. Income Percentages by Source			
Universe: Households			
Aggregate Income in 1999	$291,588,000		
Pct Wage or Salary Income	75.9		P68
Pct Soc Security Income	1.2		P71
Pct SSI Income	0.0		P72

Pct Public Assistance Income	0.0		P73
Pct Retirement Income	4.7		P74
21. Other Income Measures			
Universe: Families or Persons			
Median Family Income	**94,454**		P77
Average Family Income	**121,454**		P78
Per Capita Income	**44,127**		P82
Males 16+ with Earnings in 1999	**2,469**		
Avg Earnings of Males with Earnings	$56,448		P84 P86
Females 16+ with Earnings in 1999	**2,771**		P84
Avg Earnings of Females with Earnings	$36,251		P84 P86
22. Poverty			
Universe: Persons for whom poverty status is determined			
Persons for whom poverty status determined	**6,632**	**100.0**	P87
Poor Persons	953	14.4	
Persons below 50% of poverty level	660	10.0	P88
Persons below 185% of poverty level	1,288	19.4	
Persons Between 100 & 200% of poverty level	379	5.7	
Mean Poverty Ratio	2.544		
Poor Persons in Families	**161**	**6.1**	P89
Families Below Poverty	**55**	**5.4**	P92
Non Family Households Below Poverty	**410**	**15.2**	
23. Miscellaneous Population			
Universe: Total Population			
Female	3,628	54.7	P8
Group Quarters Population	6	0.1	P9
Institutionalized Population	0	0.0	
Grandparents Caring for Own Grandchildren	0		PCT8

24. Housing Unit Basics			
Universe: Total Housing Units			
Total Housing Units	**3,854**		H1
Unweighted Sample HU Count	**457**		H2
Total Housing Units (100% Count)	**3,851**		H3
Est Occupied Housing Units (100% Count)	**3,733**		
Est Vacant Housing Units (100% Count)	**91**		
Pct of Occupied HUs in Sample	**11.9**		
Pct of Vacant HUs in Sample	**12.1**		
Urban Housing Units	3,854	100.0	H5
Rural Housing Units	0	0.0	
Occupied Housing Units	3,735	96.9	H6
Owner occupied units	1,230	32.9	H7
Renter occupied units	2,505	67.1	
Vacant Housing Units	119	3.1	
25. Selected Housing Characteristics			
Universe: Occupied housing units			
With 1.5+ persons per room	87	2.3	H20
Lacking complete plumbing facilities	8	0.2	H22
Lacking telephone service	20	0.5	H43
No vehicles available	828	22.2	H44
Average Household Size	1.77		H18
Moved in last 5 Yrs	2,611	69.9	H38
Median Year Moved In	1997		H39
26. Units in Structure			
Universe: Housing Units			
Single Family Units	1,354	35.1	H30
2 to 4 Units	365	9.5	
5 to 19 Units	692	18.0	
In Buildings with 20+ Units	1,443	37.4	
Mobile Homes	0	0.0	
Boat, RV, Van, etc.	0	0.0	
27. Age of Structure			
Universe: Housing Units			
Units < 5 Yrs Old	16	0.4	H34
Units > 50 Yrs Old	2,414	62.6	
Units Built Before 1940	1,451	37.6	
Average Age of Units	56.7		
28. Gross Rents			
Universe: Specified Renter Occupied Units			
Units Paying Cash Rent	**2,490**	**99.4**	H62
Cash Rent < $300	26	1.0	
Rent $300 to $599	308	12.4	
Rent $600 to $999	1,422	57.1	
Rent $1000 or more	734	29.5	
Median Gross Rent	$908		H63
Average Gross Rent	$968		H64
No Cash Rent	15	0.6	
29. Housing Values			
Universe: Specified Owner Occupied Housing Units			
House Value < $50,000	0	0.0	H74
Value $50,000 to $99,999	0	0.0	
Value $100,000 to $149,999	16	1.7	
Value $150,000 to $199,999	9	1.0	
Value $200,000 to $299,999	355	37.6	
Value $300,000 to $499,999	348	36.9	

Value $500,000 to $999,999	209	22.2	
Value $1 million or more	6	0.6	
Median House Value	$378,968		H76
Average House Value	$402,028		H78 H14

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Summary of True Areas of Circles vs. That of Areas Selected to Estimate Them
(This Report Indicates How Well We Were Able to Approximate the Circular Area)

radius	Estimated	True Area	Ratio of Estimate to True Area
0.5	0.47	0.79	0.599

Auxiliary Report: Counties Contributing to Circular Areas
Coordinates: (38.9226 , -77.0705)

Radius=0.5

County	Total Pop
District of Columbia DC	6,632
	6,632