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Vendor's Name: ZMM, Inc. (dba ZMM Architects and Engineers)

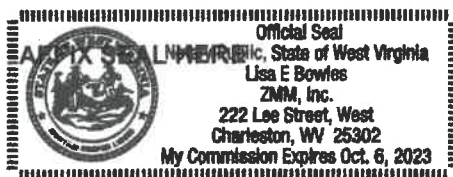
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State of West Virginia

County of Kanawha, to-wit:

Taken, subscribed, and sworn to before me this 17 day of August, 2020.

My Commission expires 10-6, 2023.



NOTARY PUBLIC 

DESIGNATED CONTACT: Vendor appoints the individual identified in this Section as the Contract Administrator and the initial point of contact for matters relating to this Contract.

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CERTIFICATION AND SIGNATURE: By signing below, or submitting documentation through wvOASIS, I certify that I have reviewed this Solicitation in its entirety; that I understand the requirements, terms and conditions, and other information contained herein; that this bid, offer or proposal constitutes an offer to the State that cannot be unilaterally withdrawn; that the product or service proposed meets the mandatory requirements contained in the Solicitation for that product or service, unless otherwise stated herein; that the Vendor accepts the terms and conditions contained in the Solicitation, unless otherwise stated herein; that I am submitting this bid, offer or proposal for review and consideration; that I am authorized by the vendor to execute and submit this bid, offer, or proposal, or any documents related thereto on vendor's behalf; that I am authorized to bind the vendor in a contractual relationship; and that to the best of my knowledge, the vendor has properly registered with any State agency that may require registration.

ZMM, Inc. (dba ZMM Architects and Engineers)
(Company)

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August 17, 2020

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**Subject: Williamstown AASF1 – Shower-Restroom Renovation Design
CEOI 0603 ADJ2100000002**

Dear Ms. Lyle:

ZMM Architects and Engineers is pleased to submit the attached information to demonstrate our experience and our qualifications to provide professional architectural and engineering services to assist with the renovation of the shower and restroom areas at the Williamstown AASF1 Facility. Established in 1959, ZMM is a Charleston based, full-service A/E firm, and is noted for design excellence and client focus. As a full-service design firm with a longstanding relationship serving the West Virginia Army National Guard, ZMM has the right combination of technical qualifications and renovation experience required to assist with this project. ZMM has previous experience (2013) completing a space analysis of the Williamstown AASF1, giving our team an understanding of the existing building and building systems. Additionally, ZMM is currently completing two (2) projects in Williamstown for Wood County Schools.

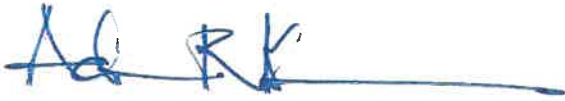
ZMM's ability to provide comprehensive building design services has led to our firm becoming a trusted resource for complex renovation projects throughout the West Virginia. This experience includes a variety of similar projects for the WVARNG including the Construction and Facilities Management Office (CFMO), the Marshall County Readiness Center, MCA-South, MCA – Jobs Challenge Facility, and the Camp Dawson Building 202, 301, and 246 Renovation projects. Many of these projects, including the Marshall County Readiness Center and the Camp Dawson Building 246 renovation included both shower and restroom renovation as part of the project scope. *Additionally, ZMM's expertise in building renovation is highlighted by our history of providing services on improvement projects to our state's landmark buildings, including the State Capitol, the Culture Center, the Charleston Coliseum and Convention Center (Civic Center), and the Clay Center.*

The members of ZMM's proposed team have provided design and construction phase services on multiple additional WVARNG projects including the Joint Interagency Training and Education Center (JITEC), the Regional Training Institute (RTI), the Kingwood AFRC, as well as the Jackson County AFRC, the Glen Jean AFRC, the CFMO Expansion, the Tackett Family Readiness Center, the Morgantown Readiness Center, and the Logan-Mingo Readiness Center. Our experience with the West Virginia Army National Guard's construction program will help us to facilitate the project and improve both the design and construction process on the Williamstown AASF1 Shower-Restroom Renovation effort. Several of these projects including the CFMO Expansion, the JITEC, and the Logan-Mingo Readiness Center were recognized with design awards. *In fact, ZMM's commitment to design quality has been recognized by the American Institute of Architects West Virginia Chapter with twenty-four design awards since 2005 – an achievement that is unrivaled in West Virginia.*

Thank you for taking the time to review the attached expression of interest that includes information about our proposed approach for the Williamstown AASF1 – Shower-Restroom Renovation Design project, as well as ZMM's qualifications, and relevant project experience. Additionally, please visit our website at www.zmm.com to see the full range of renovation projects that we have designed. We appreciate your consideration for this important endeavor and look forward to meeting with you to discuss the project in greater detail.

Respectfully submitted,

ZMM Architects and Engineers



Adam R. Krason, AIA, NCARB, LEED-AP
Principal



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Williamstown AASF1 – Shower-Restroom Renovation Design

Project Approach, Management Plan, Quality Control Plan, Cost Control Plan

BACKGROUND

Based upon ZMM's understanding of the information contained in the request for expression of interest, the project involves the renovation of the shower/restroom areas of AASF1, located in Williamstown.



The technical nature of a shower-restroom renovation project demonstrates the need for a full-service design team with experience providing design services for the WVARNG. ZMM has the technical professionals - including architects, interior designers, and engineers (mechanical, plumbing, and electrical) – needed to address every aspect of this WVARNG project. If selected for this engagement, ZMM will staff the project with the architects and engineers that have previously worked successfully on a variety of renovation projects for the WVARNG, including the Camp Dawson Barracks Building 246 Renovation, the Camp Dawson Building 301 Renovation, the Camp Dawson Building 202 Improvements, the MCA-South, the MCA – Job Challenge Facility, the Kenova Secure Area, and the CFMO Expansion.

WILLIAMSTOWN AASF1 SHOWER/RESTROOM: RENOVATION APPROACH

Interior renovation projects require a unique approach, and restroom renovation projects are more technically challenging than other interior renovations – requiring the input of a variety of team members including architects, mechanical engineers, and interior designers. ZMM has recently completed bathroom renovations in State Office Buildings 5 & 6, and recently renovated space into a new bathroom for the Charleston Area Alliance at the Headquarters on Smith Street in Charleston.



The first phase in a successful renovation project involves conducting a thorough examination of the existing facilities to identify deficiencies and opportunities, while confirming the project scope and budget. The purpose of the investigation is to determine the condition of the major building systems, and to validate the proposed project scope and budget. ZMM will commence the investigation by developing as-built plans of the restroom/shower portions of the existing facility. These plans will be created by manually verifying the existing construction and utilizing any existing plans that are available. All major mechanical and electrical equipment will be identified on the plans. Once these plans are complete, ZMM will conduct a facility evaluation (of the restroom/shower area) with a team of architects and engineers, in conjunction with WVARNG personnel. At the completion of this first phase, all required improvements will be identified, and any scope/budget issues will be resolved. The proposed improvements will also be reviewed with the State Fire Marshal as upgrades to existing facilities often require simultaneous life safety improvements.

Once the first phase is completed, ZMM will develop plans, specifications, and bidding documents for the proposed improvements. Drawings, specifications, and estimates will be submitted for review at 35% (as noted above), and again at 65%, 95%, and 100%. Our recent experience working with the WVARNG will ensure that all documents meet your requirements and standards – saving the WVARNG additional effort and expediting the design phase of the project. Once the documents have been approved, ZMM will assist with the bidding and construction phases of the project, including participation in a pre-bid meeting, developing any required addenda, responding to RFI's, reviewing submittals, and conducting and preparing minutes of construction progress meetings. Our efforts will continue through substantial and final completion inspections and include an eleven-month warranty walk through. *Our goal throughout this process will be to act as part of the WVARNG team, with the objective of ensuring the seamless delivery of your project.*



WILLIAMSTOWN AASF1 SHOWER/RESTROOM: PROJECT MANAGEMENT PLAN

ZMM Architects and Engineers proposes to provide services on the project with a team of design professionals that have worked together on a variety of WVARNG facilities throughout the state. The team will be led by Adam Krason (Principal) and Nathan Spencer (Project Manager and Architect). Mr. Krason and Mr. Spencer have led ZMM's effort on our recent work for the WVARNG. Other key team members will include:

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| Carly Chapman | Interior Designer |
| Steve Cook, PE | Electrical Engineer |
| Mike White, PE | Structural Engineer |
| Bob Doeffinger PE | Engineering Principal/Mechanical Engineer |
| John Pruet, PE | Mechanical Engineer |
| Mike Flowers | Plumbing Designer |
| Mark Epling, AIA | Specifications Writer |
| Keith Gonzales | Construction Administrator |
| Amy Rhodes | Construction Administrative Assistant |

ZMM's team has successfully collaborated on multiple projects for the WVARNG, and each team member is familiar with the standards, requirements, and processes that are utilized by the Guard.

WILLIAMSTOWN AASF1 SHOWER/RESTROOM: ZMM QUALITY CONTROL PLAN

Quality control during the design phase begins with the selection of team members with experience working on projects that are similar to the current effort. ZMM Architects and Engineers staff possesses the WVARNG renovation design experience to ensure the success of the project. Quality control during the design phase will occur through regular, documented, project meetings between the design team and the Guard. In addition to the regular design phase meetings more formal QA/QC will occur at the end of each design phase. A more detailed description of the design phase quality control plan is noted below:



1. Selecting the Project Team

ZMM's diverse staff ensures that each project team is made up of highly qualified members, each dedicated to the project's success. Project team members are selected based upon relevant experience, and ability to help achieve the client's vision.

2. Identifying Project Requirements

Project team members are fully integrated in each phase of the design process, ensuring a quality project from the commencement. The project requirements are included in a 'Basis of Design' that each member of the project team can access. The 'Basis of Design' helps guide important project decisions.



3. Identifying Client Expectations

Knowing and understanding our clients' expectations is our goal. This knowledge gives ZMM a baseline for exceeding expectations. We will commence the design effort with a planning session to help identify your vision for the project.

4. Ongoing Project Reviews

As part of the ongoing project reviews, we conduct quality assurance evaluations during each stage of the project:

- Schematic Design Phase (35%)
- Design Development Phase (65%)
- Construction Documents Phase (95%)
- Construction Administration Phase

ZMM has developed a series of QA/QC review documents that are completed during each phase, and include a programmatic review, technical review, and review of the project schedule and budget.

5. Post Project Review

At the completion of every project, ZMM staff members participate in a learning session to gain insight useful for future projects. ZMM will also conduct an 11-month warranty inspection with the WVARNG to ensure that all systems are operating as designed, and to facilitate any final work with the contractor.

6. Staff Training, Assessment and Enhancement

Ongoing staff development and training is very important to ZMM and providing increased opportunities for learning and advancement leads to improved employee performance and more successful projects for our clients.

WILLIAMSTOWN AASF1 SHOWER/RESTROOM: ZMM COST CONTROL PLAN

As part of our effort to ensure our ability to meet the WVARNG's budget, ZMM will rely on both historic bidding data (for restroom/shower renovation projects) as well as independent estimates to verify the project budget. For this project ZMM would utilize Win Strock to provide the independent estimate. ZMM and Mr. Strock have successfully collaborated on multiple projects, including:

- Camp Dawson Building 246 Improvements

- Camp Dawson Building 301 Improvements
- Camp Dawson Building 202 Improvements
- Mountaineer Challenge Academy - South
- Logan-Mingo Readiness Center
- Parkersburg Readiness Center
- Building 5, 6, & 7 Improvements
- WVDNR District 5 Office
- WVDNR Claudia Workman Fish & Wildlife Education Center
- Beech Fork Lodge
- West Virginia State Police Information Services Center
- West Virginia State Lottery Headquarters Renovation



ZMM has a history of working to successfully projects under challenging budget and schedule constraints for the WVARNG. We commit to working with you to meet the budget and schedule for the Williamstown AASF1 – Shower-Restroom Renovation Design project.



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HISTORY

ZMM was founded in 1959 in Charleston, West Virginia by Ray Zando, Ken Martin, and Monty Milstead. Since the inception of the firm, ZMM has been dedicated to providing an integrated approach to building design for our clients. ZMM delivers this integrated approach by providing all building related design services, including architecture, engineering (civil, structural, mechanical, and electrical), interior design, and construction administration from our office in Charleston. Our integrated design approach makes ZMM unique among architectural firms in West Virginia, and helps to ensure the quality of our design solutions by providing more thoroughly coordinated construction documents.

Over the last decade, ZMM has become a leader in sustainable or 'green' design in West Virginia. In addition to participating in sustainable design and construction seminars throughout the State (Beckley, Fayette County, Morgantown, Charleston, and Parkersburg), ZMM designed one of the first sustainable educational facilities in West Virginia (Lincoln County High School). ZMM's unique design approach has proven invaluable on projects that employ sustainable design principles, which often require a more integrated approach to building design.

As ZMM enters our second half-century providing professional design services in West Virginia, we remain committed to the ideal of providing high quality, client focused, design solutions that meet budget and schedule requirements. This commitment to quality has been recognized through both State and National design awards, as well as through the long-term client relationships that we have developed.



ZMM has been dedicated to the integrated approach to building design which is unique to architectural firms of our size. Our past successful experience demonstrates that providing multi-disciplined services within one organization results in a fully coordinated project. ZMM has the qualified professionals available to provide services throughout the duration of a project from the initial planning phases through post-occupancy evaluations and beyond.

Advantages of an integrated Design Approach:

- The Owner has a Single Point of Design Responsibility
- Improved Design Schedule
- Improved Coordination of Documents
- Improved Construction Phase Services
- Well Coordinated Documents Lead to Better Bids for the Owner

Additionally, ZMM is constantly working to improve the services we offer by addressing emerging and evolving trends that impact the design and construction market. ZMM has seven LEED accredited Professionals on staff to address the needs of our clients who are interested in designing buildings that meet the US Green Building Council's standards. This continues ZMM's active implementation of sustainable design principles on our projects.

SERVICES

Pre-Design

- Educational Facility Planning
- Programming
- Space Planning
- Feasibility Studies
- Existing Building Evaluation
- Site Evaluation and Analysis
- Master Planning
- Construction Cost Estimating

Design

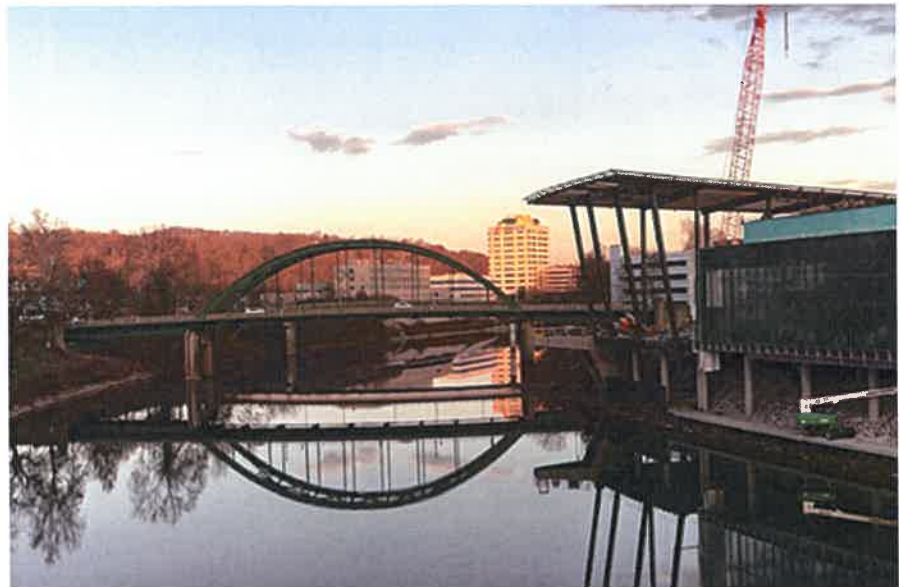
- Architectural Design
- Sustainable Design
- Interior Design
- Lighting Design
- Landscape Architecture

Engineering

- Civil
- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Structural
- Net Zero Buildings
- Energy Consumption Analysis

Post Design

- Construction Administration
- Value Engineering
- Life Cycle Cost Analysis
- Post-Occupancy Evaluation



Award Winning Design



2020

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture for New Construction
Mountain Valley Elementary School
Bluefield, West Virginia



2019

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Honor Award
AIA West Virginia Chapter: Citation Award
AIA West Virginia Chapter: People's Choice Award
Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center
Charleston, West Virginia



2018

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Citation Award
Unbuilt Project
Charleston EDGE
Charleston, West Virginia



2017

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture
Explorer Academy
Huntington, West Virginia



AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Sustainability
Logan - Mingo Readiness Center
Holden, West Virginia

2016

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture in Interior Design
Christ Church United Methodist
Charleston, West Virginia



AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture
Gauley River Elementary School
Craigsville, West Virginia

Award Winning Design



2015

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Honor Award
Achievement in Architecture in Sustainable Design
Edgewood Elementary School
Charleston, West Virginia

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture
Kenna Pk-5 School
Kenna, West Virginia

2014

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture in Sustainable Design
Huntington East Middle School
Huntington, West Virginia

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture
Southern West Virginia Community & Technical College
Williamson, West Virginia

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Merit Award
Achievement in Architecture in Interiors/Graphics
Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council
Charleston, West Virginia

2012

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Honor Award
Excellence in Architecture
West Virginia Housing Development Fund Building
Charleston, West Virginia

2011

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Honor Award
Excellence in Architecture in Historical Preservation
Southside Elementary/Huntington Middle School
Huntington, West Virginia

AIA West Virginia Chapter: Honor Award
Excellence in Architecture
Joint Interagency Training & Education Center
Kingwood, West Virginia



Joint Interagency Training & Education Center

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LOCATION:
Kingwood, WV

SIZE:
285,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2013

COST:
\$78.4M

OWNER:
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AWARD:
2011 AIA Honor Award
West Virginia Chapter
Excellence in Architecture



ZMM Architects and Engineers, in association with AECOM, provided architectural and engineering design services for the Joint Interagency Training and Education Center (JITEC), an Army National Guard campus-style facility for training and operational mission support. Sited on 30 acres at the northern end of Camp Dawson between the Cheat River and the foot of Brier Mountain, this 283,000-SF project included the design of a new operations building; expansion of the billeting facility; renovation of the training facility; creation of a new base entry checkpoint and visitor center; and design for walkway connectors between all the facilities.

The project began with a review of the existing base master plan, followed by a revision of the master plan concept. JITEC is a training and educational facility – the vision behind the site design and updated master plan is that of a college campus atmosphere. The clients goal was to create a campus environment that integrates existing buildings with new ones, which was accomplished by using compatible, yet distinct building materials.

The new facilities are designed to meet all anti-terrorism/force protection criteria and are slated for LEED-NC Gold Certification from the U.S. Green Building Council. The new 82,000-SF operations building is prominently sited as the main focal point upon entering Camp Dawson through the secure access control point and visitor's center, also designed by AECOM. The building's exterior complements its West Virginia setting. The entire building front, composed of glass and pre-cast concrete walls, is open and inviting with glazing that reflects the surrounding trees and hills.



Joint Interagency Training & Education Center



Security requirements for the command center influenced the design of the attached, copper-clad “black box” that is an homage to the native rock stratification seen throughout the state.

The building consists of four distinct areas: the Joint Operations Center; a suite of secure training rooms; base headquarters and JITEC administrative offices; and a 6,000 SF server and telecommunications room.

Entry to the Joint Operations Center (JOC) is provided by a secure mantrap adjacent to a dedicated security office. Built to SCIF standards, the JOC contains a state of the art command center housing 48 permanent work stations in a theater-style configuration facing a large video wall, flanked by conference rooms and offices for both officers and support staff. Within the JOC is a secure area consisting of workstations, offices, and two divisible conference rooms with secure video conferencing capabilities. The secure area construction dictates a windowless environment, requiring proper lighting and creative use of materials to create an agreeable work atmosphere.

The 180,000-SF billeting (hotel) expansion more than triples the facility size and increases the total capacity from 189 guest rooms to 600 guest rooms and suites. Designed to relate to the existing architecture with similar scale, materials, textures, and massing, the addition also brings in new elements, such as iconic glazed building corner elements, to integrate the design of the new operations building. A new dedicated lobby with terrazzo tile flooring leads to a monumental stair with terrazzo treads, open risers, and a glass/stainless steel railing for access to the open lounge areas on the second and third floors.

The lobby’s design provides a hotel atmosphere, underscored by the new Liberty Lounge, an upscale bar and restaurant area, with wood finishes salvaged from the gymnasium floor in the existing headquarters building. The new six “executive suites”, are designed to the full amenities of corporate hotels.

Morgantown Readiness Center

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LOCATION:
Morgantown, WV

SIZE:
54,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2013

COST:
\$18.5M

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The Morgantown Readiness Center is a unique military facility for several reasons. While the Readiness Center supports traditional military functions including the 1-201st Field Artillery, a significant portion of the Morgantown Readiness Center supports the 249th Army Band. To support the band, the Readiness Center contains a performance hall, pre-function spaces, as well as a variety of training and rehearsal areas.

To efficiently create the stage and performance area the design team utilized a variety of dual function spaces. The stage is actually a large rehearsal space with an adjacent elevated recording area. Two large operable partitions are used – one to separate the rehearsal area from the remainder of the stage and the auditorium – while the other separates the auditorium from the Drill Hall. This configuration allowed the design team to maximize the West Virginia Army National Guard's investment by utilizing federally authorized space to also function as a large performance area. Acoustically, this challenge was met by creating a Drill Hall with an irregular shape that was contained within a rectilinear sloped barrel arch form. The geometry was complimented by acoustically engineered interior surfaces and finishes to create a vibrant and rich auditorium.

The facility is also unique due to its location on an abandoned airport runway at the Morgantown Municipal Airport. The 54,000 SF Readiness Center occupies a 35 acre tract at the airport. Additionally, the Readiness Center is located approximately twenty (20) miles from Camp Dawson, a large State and Federal training campus. As troops will often be travelling to Camp Dawson through the Morgantown Readiness Center, the facility needed to function as a 'gateway.'

Morgantown Readiness Center

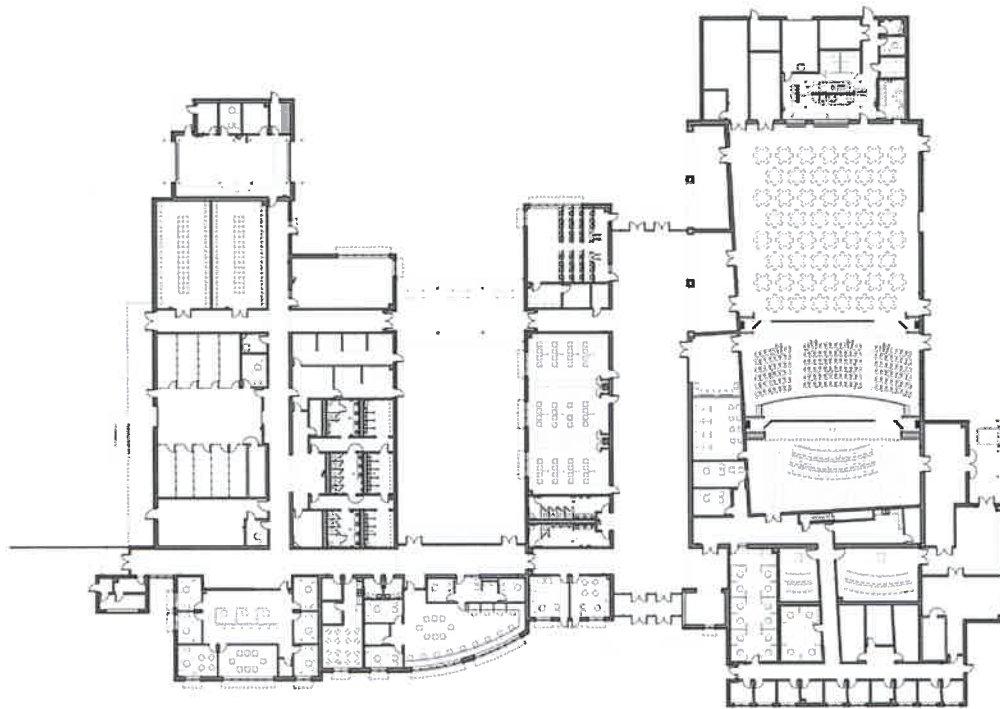
WVARNG



The creation of a 'gateway' facility was accomplished through exterior material choices (compatible with Camp Dawson), as well as the decision to utilize a tower-like feature to mark entry – a very prominent feature of the Regional Training Institute (RTI) at Camp Dawson. Where the RTI utilized a large cylindrical mass, the tower at the Morgantown Readiness Center respects the context of the former runway by reflecting the aesthetic of an airport control tower.

The Morgantown Readiness Center is also a sustainable building, and is in the process of pursuing LEED Certification from the USGBC. The 'U' shaped layout of the facility improves access to daylighting and views, while also limiting public access to the Guard's administrative and storage areas. Additional sustainable features include a reflective roof, the use of regional materials, and efficient lighting and HVAC systems.

While many features are addressed in the design of the Morgantown Readiness Center, the final result is a harmonious composition that reflects both its function and the environment, while deferring to its location on an abandoned runway.



Jackson County Armed Forces Reserve Center

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LOCATION:
Millwood, WV

SIZE:
75,000 SF

COST:
\$20M

COMPLETION:
Fall 2011

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The new facility houses both the West Virginia Army National Guard (WVARNG) and the United States Army Reserves (USAR). The primary user for the WVARNG will be DET 1 821st Engineering Company, who will be supported by a FSC of the 1092nd. USAR occupants will include PLT AMMO 261 OD and PLT 1 (Postal) and PLT 6 (Postal) of the 44th Personnel Company. The facility also includes an expanded Drill Hall that can serve as a convention and meeting space, which is being funded by the Jackson County Commission, additional federal appropriations, and the State of West Virginia National Guard.

The relationship between the structures became crucial to the site layout. The new facility is centered on the existing house, increasing the exposure of the facility from Route 2 - the major route of vehicular travel that parallels the Ohio River. Once the aesthetic of the building was established, the massing of the new facility was defined by breaking-down the facility into smaller mass elements that more closely reflected the Georgian Style, and that of many Army posts, such as Fort Meyer in Northern Virginia. The larger programmatic elements such as the Drill Hall and the storage areas employ an aesthetic that more closely implies their function.

The layout of the facility includes a main entry with the USAR and WVARNG Recruiting, Family Support, and Administrative areas located on separate sides (USAR to the left, WVARNG to the right). A transverse wing on the left houses all functions that have the potential for public use, such as the Drill Hall and the Educational component, while all primary military spaces developed along a similar perpendicular wing on the right. This allows for separate entries to be developed for public functions, while the remainder of the facility can be secured. The layout also creates a large central courtyard or parade field that would be located at lower grade to define the edge facing the river. This edge is defined by a canopy that connects storage and locker areas to the expanded Drill Hall.



Glen Jean Armed Forces Reserve Center

WVARNG



LOCATION:
Glen Jean, WV

SIZE:
110,000 SF

COST:
\$17M

COMPLETION:
2004

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The Glen Jean Armed Forces Center contains three distinct military functions: a facility for routine maintenance of over-the-road and tracked military vehicles, an armory housing four West Virginia National Guard units, and the Southern West Virginia Military Entrance Processing Station, where new recruits officially enter the military system.

The brick exterior walls are highlighted with limestone and metal trim accents. A large assembly hall, plus classroom and training space, enhance the ability of the armory building to provide training for military personnel to provide space for community functions.



Tackett Family Readiness Center

WVARNG



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

SIZE:
7,400 SF

COMPLETION:
February 2011

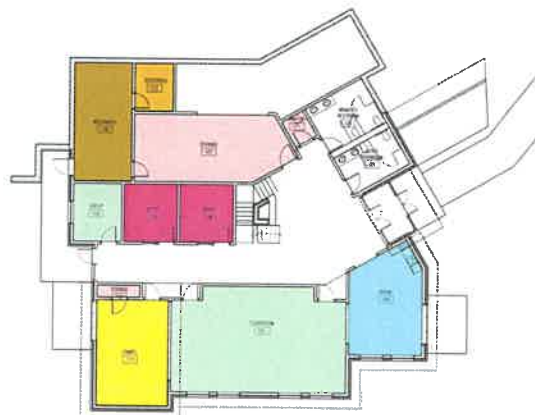
COST:
\$1.57M

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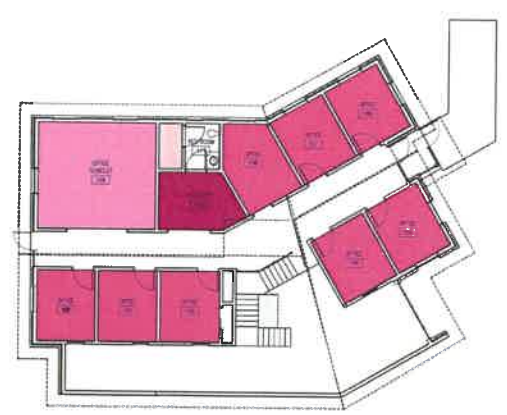


The Family Support Center is a two - story brick building with a sloped roof stepped into the wooded hillside adjacent to the Army National Guard facilities in Charleston. Due to the existing slopes, several analyses to determine the optimal finished floor elevations of the building. The building was set into the hillside to allow for on-grade access to both entrances. The building is designed to provide for a multitude of military family assistance, guidance, education, training, and mentoring programs.

The support center contains 11 office spaces, a chapel, and a variety of classroom and meeting spaces for various programs. The building provides an abundance of natural light and a central fireplace to project a warm, comforting and supportive atmosphere.



Lower Level



Upper Level

Robert C. Byrd - Regional Training Institute

WVARNG



LOCATION:
Kingwood, WV

SIZE:
148,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2002

COST:
\$21M

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The Robert C. Byrd Regional Training Institute at Camp Dawson is a 148,000 SF facility designed to provide training, dormitory, dining, and recreational facilities for the West Virginia Army National Guard. The facility, which includes 183 private dormitory rooms in addition to a wide range of training spaces is designed to accommodate a variety of both military and civilian training functions.

The goal of the owner was to provide a campus within a building, with clear circulation and for various uses. ZMM accomplished this objective by employing a large cylindrical mass that marks the main entry where guests can coordinate both their housing and educational needs.

Additionally, the housing wing is joined to the recreational and educational components with a large gathering/transitional space that often serves as an informal meeting area. Due to the success of the project, and growing use of the facilities, ZMM is currently assisting the West Virginia Army National Guard with training and dormitory expansions.



Construction & Facilities Management Office Expansion

WVARNG



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

SIZE:
19,935 SF

COST:
\$3.5M

COMPLETION:
2008

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AWARD:
2009 AIA Merit Award,
West Virginia Chapter,
Achievement in Architecture



The Construction and Facilities Management Office (CFMO) Expansion project brings all of the operations of the CFMO together under one roof. The branches that occupy this facility include: Director of Engineering, Environmental, Planning and Programming, Facility Operations & Maintenance, Business Management, Resource Management, and Design and Construction. This new facility is located slightly to the front, and adjacent to the existing facility, lending prominence to the new construction, and providing a new aesthetic to the entire complex.



This transitional space was designed to connect the two structures, while maintaining a connection to the outside through use of natural light, direct visual connections to the exterior, large volumes, irregular geometries, and the use of natural materials.

The entry design was coordinated with the Recruiting and Retention building to create an outdoor courtyard, along with new sidewalks, stairs and signage. The entry roof is sloped to provide a greater massing, while a lower canopy provides scale and protection from the elements. Large gathering and work spaces were located on the north elevation to take advantage of large expanses of glazing located to capture indirect light and views of Coonskin Park.



Logan-Mingo Readiness Center

WVARNG



LOCATION:
Holden, WV

SIZE:
54,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2015

COST:
\$12M

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AWARD:
2017 AIA Merit Award,
West Virginia Chapter,
Achievement in Architecture
in Sustainable Design



The design of the Logan-Mingo Readiness center was developed by examining both the program and building site, and developing strategies to design a facility that is functional, responds to site, security, and aesthetic parameters, while requiring minimal maintenance.

The building layout was developed by working closely with the end-users to determine the appropriate configuration of building spaces to maximize the efficiency of the operations, and to respond to the unique missions of the 150th Armored Reconnaissance Squadron and the 156th Military Police (LNO) Detachment. Clear separation of “public” and “private” areas within the facility, unique office configurations related to training requirements, and the addition of State Funded additional spaces.

The exterior (and in many cases the interior) aesthetic of the facility was driven by the location of the Readiness Center within an industrial park on a reclaimed surface mined site. The decision led to the use of reinforced cast-in-place retaining walls that became both a functional and visual focus. Similar pre-cast walls are used to anchor the facility at the Distance Learning Center, while a cast-in-place retaining wall serves as a part of the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection design.



Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

SIZE:
283,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2018

COST:
\$75M

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AWARDS:
2019 AIA Honor Award
West Virginia Chapter

2019 AIA Citation Award
West Virginia Chapter

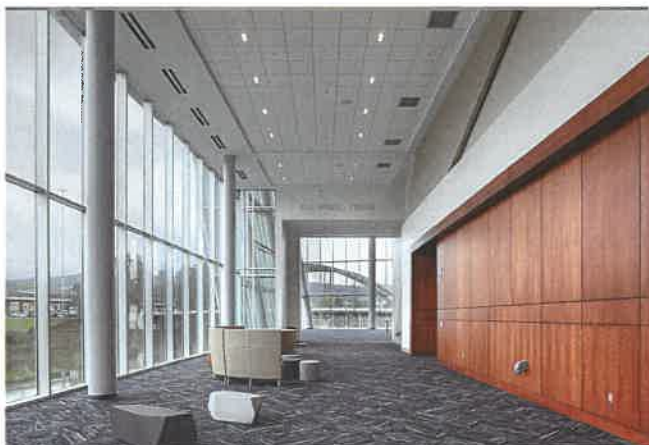
2019 AIA People's Choice
West Virginia Chapter



The Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center (formerly named Charleston Civic Center) Expansion and Renovation is a transformational project for both the city of Charleston and West Virginia. Our team was influenced by the strong authentic character of Charleston to remake the Charleston Civic Center into a more efficient, more sustainable, more dynamic and a more iconic best-in-class destination.

The design of the expansion and renovation of the Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center is inspired by the story of West Virginia. Defined by a rugged landscape, the early history of the state was dominated by extractive industries -- salt, coal, timber, trapping. This set the local character. With a foundation rich in resources, manufacturing added value to the raw materials with crafts like glass making and industries like chemicals and energy. This attracted a rich diversity of immigrants and a culture of craftsmanship that set the urban character. The economy is shifting from industry and service to information and technology. Again, the landscape and industry that shaped the region gives Charleston real advantages to exploit. The Creative Class, critical for the information and technology age, can live and work anywhere - what they want is access to the outdoors; real places with real character; and continuous education and entertainment.

Our design starts with an organizational concept inspired by this history. The Kanawha River is the social organizing link throughout the region, with settlement zones developing on whatever flatland the river provided --creating nodes of activities among the hills and valleys.



Charleston Coliseum & Convention Center



The renovated facility is a building that emerges from this iconic landscape, with the architecture and topography working together. The Coliseum & Convention Center also has distinct active nodes to celebrate each activity; arena, convention, and banquet, and these nodes are connected like the hills and cut rock faces that are seen throughout the state as people work to connect to each other through the landscape.

The first critical design objective was to create separate entries and identities for the arena and convention center. This allows for simultaneous events and clarity of use. For the convention center to thrive, it needs a real ballroom assembly space. Located overlooking the Elk River, the new ballroom pre-function space is the most dramatic feature of the center. Together, the three glass enclosed nodes --arena lobby, convention lobby, ballroom --define a unique Charleston event campus. As described above, the spaces that connect these nodes are inspired by the hills and cut rock faces that connect the towns along the Kanawha River. With the building emerging from the landscape and expressed as cut rock walls, the connecting areas are designed to be expressive and economical backdrops to the glass boxed nodes.

While the expansion transforms the southeast to the middle of the northern zone of the site, the existing building mass still dominates a portion of the northern and eastern campus. The dominant expression along these existing facades is the landscaped berms. As we imagined the new building expression emerging from the landscape, a strategy developed to transform these berms to reflect, at the pedestrian level, the overall design theme. Above the level of the berms, the new concourse level windows will open up the facade and provide a much needed break in the massing. The upper part of the arena was painted in two tones to match the new building, playing off the different faces. The north, south, east and west faces painted a lighter shade; and the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest faces a darker shade. Dramatic exterior color-changing lighting on the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest faces transform the look and feel of the center into a fun and festive landmark.

Wood County Justice Center Renovation



LOCATION:
Parkersburg, WV

SIZE:
32,000 SF

COST:
\$5M

COMPLETION:
2011

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This project was an extensive renovation of a 15 year old, 32,000 square foot, single story office building located in downtown Parkersburg, West Virginia. The building was purchased by the Wood County commission with the purpose of bringing together 3 government functions that had outgrown the 3 separate buildings that they occupied.

The renovated building consists of offices and 3 Courtrooms for the County's Magistrate Court system, public service windows for document pick-up and payment of fines, offices for the Sheriff's Department and Home Confinement and a 12-hour Inmate Holding Center.



Due to the building's new use, the interior was completely demolished leaving only the shell. The building's main entrance was relocated and redesigned to provide a new, more prominent identity to the building and to align with the new parking area created by the demolition of the adjacent existing magistrate court building. The old HVAC system was removed and replaced with a more energy efficient system and new, energy efficient lighting was installed. The project was designed around the U.S. Green Building Council's New Construction and Major Renovation Guidelines and is LEED Silver Certified.

St. Margaret's Judicial Center - 3rd Floor Renovation

Jefferson County Commission



LOCATION:
Charles Town, WV

SIZE:
7,000 SF

COMPLETION:
2017

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St. Margaret's Judicial Building is a three-story judicial building located in downtown Charles Town, West Virginia. The brick building was constructed in 1909 and has been updated throughout the years. The magistrate courts are located in this building. ZMM Architects and Engineers renovated the 7,000 square foot third floor to accommodate a bigger courtroom, more efficient office and meeting space, and increased security.

The main courtroom received security upgrades, an expanded jury area, and an enlarged visitor seating area. The office space was renovated to allow the judge easy access to the courtroom, while maintaining a secure path. The elevator was reconfigured to allow the judge direct, secured access to his office. An expanded waiting area and two attorney/client rooms were provided to meet the needs of the new court. An upgraded jury room was added with direct access from the courtroom. The existing restrooms were renovated for ADA accessibility.

The low-budget renovation was possible by working closely with the owner, using existing stair and elevator circulation patterns, and utilizing the existing structure.

Tucker County Courthouse Annex Renovation



LOCATION:
Parsons, WV

SIZE:
21,000 SF

COST:
\$4M

COMPLETION:
2013

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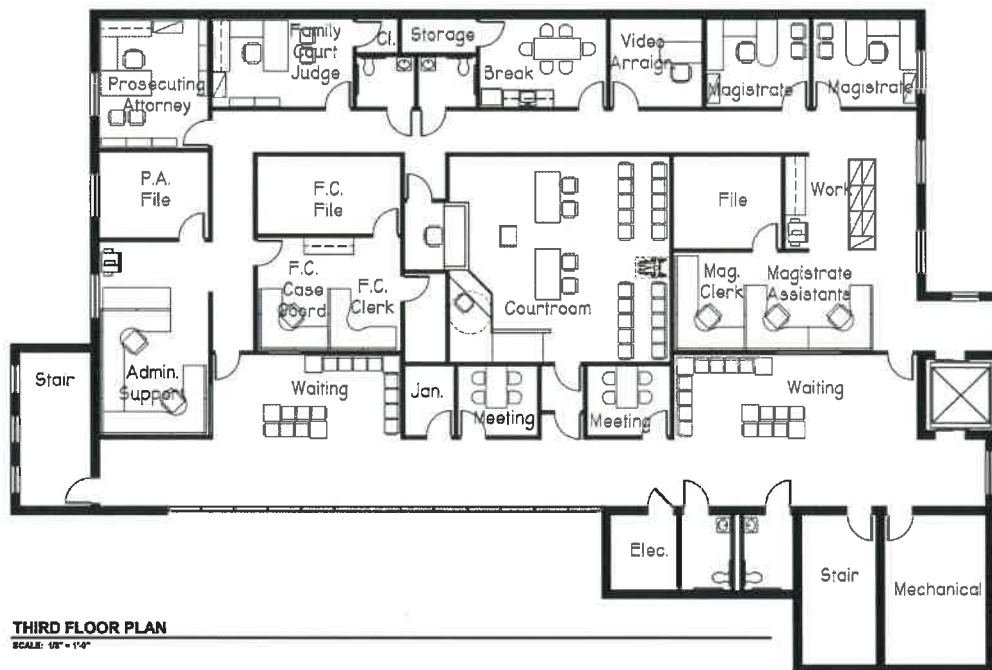
The Tucker County Courthouse Annex is 4-story, 21,000 square foot building located adjacent to the Tucker County Courthouse in Parsons, WV. The annex sits on the same lot as the courthouse with the original jailor's residence between the two. The location of the existing jailor's residence, which is listed on the National Register, created a challenging planning dilemma. ZMM explored three options for developing the Courthouse Annex. The first option, the original concept proposed by Tucker County, anticipated connecting the Annex at multiple levels via a connector.

The problem with this approach was that the jailor's residence appeared like a building stuck within a larger complex, as well as the cost of the connector structure. ZMM also explored the option of relocating the jailor's residence, an approach that proved not feasible as the location of the facility justifies it's historical quality. The final solution that was examined, and is currently being implemented, involved adding a separate elevator to the existing Tucker County Courthouse, and connecting the entry to the two facilities with an enclosed single level connector. This approach is the most efficient use of the County's resources, and also the best approach for the overall Courthouse site. The annex will house spaces for the Circuit Court, Circuit Clerk, Family Court, Magistrate Court, Prosecuting Attorney, County Commission, County Clerk, Community Corrections, and Probation Office.

Tucker County Courthouse Annex Renovation

The office and courtroom spaces occupy the upper three floors, with enclosed parking on the ground floor. The enclosed parking on the ground level will ensure that all occupied spaces are located outside of the floodplain.

The architecture of the annex is meant to complement the existing Romanesque and Flemish styles of the Courthouse and jailor's residence. The red brick, stone base, brick banding, arched openings, and sloped rooflines help to create a unified feel, while the wall of glass adjacent to the public corridor that overlooks the courthouse brings a touch of modernity to the campus and provides natural light to the interior of the building.



Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council

Volunteer Resource Center and Girl Zone/Urban Camp



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

SIZE:
27,928 SF

COST:
\$5M

COMPLETION:
Fall 2013

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AWARDS:
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West Virginia Chapter
*Achievement in
Architecture
in Interiors/Graphics*

Interior Before Pictures



The New Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council Volunteer Resource Center and Girl Zone/Urban Camp is located on the West Side of Charleston, WV. The 24,650 SF project completely renovates and upgrades the existing buildings at 321 Virginia Street. The buildings were built in the early and mid-1900's, and were used as a car dealership showroom and parts building until 2008. By the time the Girl Scouts took possession of the building, it had fallen into a state of disrepair. The facility required environmental remediation, and the entire roof structure was damaged and had to be removed.

The Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council purchased the vacant buildings in 2011 with the intent of converting them into a girl-centered facility for members and a volunteer-enrichment center for program resources and training. The program for the facility includes administrative offices, community/meeting gathering spaces, as well as a small hotel (Urban Camp) for Girl Scouts visiting Charleston. The Girl Scouts undertook the effort to transform the facility, creating an architectural style that would appeal to girls and young women, while utilizing colors and materials that would not become dated.

The main building brings all of the operations of the Girl Scouts of Black Diamond Council together under one roof and on one level. This building includes a volunteer meeting room, employee office space, flexible conference spaces, and a retail shop. The Virginia Street façade of the existing facility was removed, and more contemporary elements are utilized to speak to each of the functions. The Girl Zone/Urban Camp reflects a more residential/outdoor tone with the use of a wood veneer, while the retail store has floor to ceiling storefront.



The storefront is etched with images of girl scouts and scouting slogans. The storefront is backlit in the evening, allowing the entire façade to reflect the function of the building. The entry is accentuated with a more vertical element and signage, giving hierarchy to the various elements, while the office areas are recessed from the corner with smaller openings, and a masonry veneer. Each zone has a unique identity.

The adjacent Girl Zone/Urban Camp conveys the feeling of a hotel or hostel and offers a place that Girl Scouts can stay during a visit to Charleston. While the main entry to the building faces Virginia Street, the entry for the Girl Scouts will be at the rear of the building. A small addition was developed to create a “check-in” area similar to a hotel. Adjacent to the “check-in” area is a great room where troops can gather to cook, congregate, and socialize. The “hotel rooms” utilize a dormitory arrangement, while the finishes and furnishings will be more like a youth hostel than a camp. The rear of the Girl’s Zone/Urban Camp will reflect a more traditional camp environment, and includes an outdoor dining area and a fire pit.

With the mixed-use functions of retail, office, and residential, this unique project will be a vibrant addition to the emergent West Side community. The modern aesthetic of the facility will appeal to Girl Scouts and reflect the one of the Girl Scout’s Journeys – “It’s Your World – Change It!”

West Virginia State Police

Information Services Center



LOCATION:
So. Charleston, WV

SIZE:
14,000 SF Renovation
4,000 SF New Construction

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The West Virginia State Police is currently renovating a structure that previously served as the State Medical Examiner's Office, and prior to that, an elementary school. The building is located adjacent to the State Police's main campus in South Charleston, WV. The building is currently undergoing extensive renovation, with the intent of transforming it into an Information Services Center. The divisions are currently housed in the main state police headquarters building.



The scope of the work includes a complete renovation to the 14,000 SF, two-story main building with a new 4,000 SF, one-story addition on the back. The old exterior masonry façade will be enveloped with a thin-brick veneer facing Jefferson Road and an exterior insulation and finish system in rear of the facility. New aluminum windows, high-performance glazing and new single-ply roof membrane complete the exterior. The interior will be converted into professional office space on both floors housing their Communications Division, Criminal Records Division and Traffic Records Division. The space was maximized by utilizing the wide corridors as office space, and creating new, appropriately scale corridors in a loop pattern through the existing classrooms



State Office Buildings 5,6, & 7



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

COMPLETION:
On-Going

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More than forty (40) years ago, ZMM (as Zando, Martin, and Milstead) designed the original State Office Buildings 5, 6, & 7. Over the last several years, ZMM has been assisting the State of West Virginia General Services with various improvements to the buildings. These improvements have ranged from substantial renovations to maintenance and repair type projects, and include:

Roof Replacement

ZMM assisted the General Services Division with a roof replacement for all three buildings. The roof replacement utilized a white EPDM roofing material, with consideration being given to sustainability. The existing ballast, roof membrane, and rigid insulation were also salvaged as part of the roof replacement project. Several unused mechanical penthouses, antennas, and other abandoned equipment was also removed.

Electrical Courtyard Improvements

ZMM assisted the General Services Division with a project to expand the electrical courtyard adjacent to Building 7, and simultaneously improve the electrical service entry to buildings 5, 6, & 7. This project required both historical (matching the existing granite panels), as well as very technical electrical engineering design considerations.

Door and Window Replacement

ZMM has assisted with two separate projects, one to replace the windows in Buildings 5 & 6, and the second the replace the doors at the entries to Buildings 5, 6, & 7. These projects included building envelope and security considerations. The projects were designed and staged to minimize disturbance to the buildings occupants.

State Office Buildings 5,6, & 7

Major Renovations

ZMM provided design services for the renovation of the 10th Floor of Building 5 for the Office of Technology - a project that was recognized with a design award from the West Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The project focused on demonstrating the potential that exists in State Office Buildings 5 & 6 if the floors are renovated in a more contemporary manner that moves the open office spaces to the perimeter, and pulls the offices adjacent to the building core. The project also involved close coordination with the State Fire Marshal, the introduction of a new sprinkler service and fire pump into the building, demolition, construction management, and hazardous material abatement. The project was delivered considerably under the anticipated project budget. ZMM has also assisted on renovations to the 8th Floor of Building 6 for the Department of Education and the 2nd, 3rd & 4th Floors of Building 6 for the Department of Education and Division of Personnel. Work on the 8th Floor of Building 6 is the only additional renovation constructed to date. ZMM has recently been released to provide design services for Floor 7, 8 & 9 of Building 5 and the 7th Floor of Building 6.



Caulk Replacement

ZMM provided design services to remove and replace all of the caulk located between the limestone and precast panels on the exterior of Buildings 5, 6, & 7. The project also included cleaning of the building's exterior along with some repair work. The project was coordinated with the Capitol Building Commission, although to date, the construction for this improvement has not commenced.

Valve Replacement

ZMM assisted with a valve replacement project to isolate mechanical risers in Building 5 & 6. This technically intensive mechanical project will give the General Services Division greater control over the system, and will help isolate various risers in the event of significant system failures in the future.

Goodwill Prosperity Center

Historic Renovation



LOCATION:
Charleston, WV

SIZE:
10,200 SF

COMPLETION:
2015

COST:
\$960,000

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Goodwill's newly renovated Prosperity Center is located on Virginia Street (West) in Charleston. This facility will help prepare members of the community for the workforce, and will expand Goodwill's outreach opportunities. Inside the facility is several classrooms, a computer room, and a Career Center that is equipped with all the tools needed to prepare and apply for a job. A spacious and colorful lobby provides a relaxed atmosphere for visitors. Inside the center is a "Suited for Success" room where work-appropriate clothing will be available to those who need it.

The building, which was once the Charleston Transit Authority's bus garage, underwent a major exterior transformation. Layers of stucco were removed to open up the old garage bays, and glass was infilled into these openings to give the center a tremendous amount of natural light. The original brick was exposed, repointed, and painted. The improvements made to the exterior showcase the historic nature of the building while upholding the modern amenities needed for today.

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