Permanent Shelter Development Update







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- Project Website: https://www.cityofmadison.com/engineering/projects/bartillon-shelter
- Sign-up for project email updates on the website

1904 Bartillon Drive

- The City of Madison and Dane County are collaborating to develop a new, purpose built shelter to primarily serve men experiencing homelessness.
- Between the City of Madison (\$10M), Dane County (\$9M) and the Federal Government (\$2M), total of \$21M of capital funds authorized for shelter.



Actions To Date

April 2022

• Madison Common Council approved 1904 Bartillon Dr as site for a permanent shelter facility

Aug 2022

• Team led by Dimension IV-Madison selected to provide architectural and engineering design services.

Oct 2022

- City RFQ process used to select Porchlight, Inc. to operate shelter.
- Multi-agency design team begins community engagement on design and services (Trauma-Informed Design Assessment)



Who did we engage with?

People with Lived Experience

• Past experience of homelessness, current guests of shelters, those who have chosen not to access shelter

Service Providers

- Service providers and other stakeholders who provided their perspectives regarding service needs
- Neighborhoods and Businesses near Bartillon Drive
 - Primarily area property and business owners

How were they engaged?

- Public Survey:
 - **Door to Door:** Area businesses contacted directly
 - Email: Sent to 500 member Homeless Services Consortium listserv, encouraged to share among their networks

Received 190 responses 27 from people with lived experience, 113 from service providers, 50 from neighborhood

Trauma Informed Design Assessment

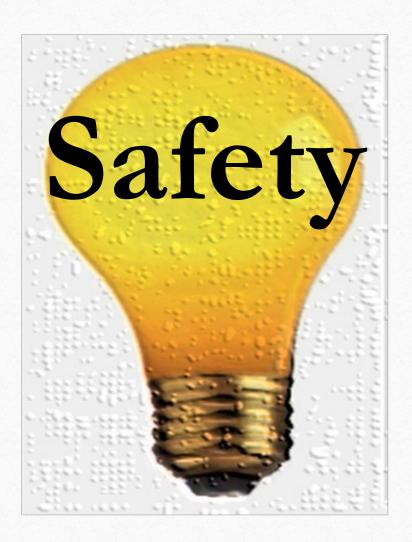
- Led by Shopworks Architecture
- Interviews, Focus Groups, Surveys
 - Staff and guests of Zeier Road, Dairy Drive, Beacon, Salvation Army shelter locations
 - Other service providers
 - Other individuals accessing homeless services
- A total of 145 people
 - 77 service providers
 - 68 people accessing services
- Trauma Informed Design Report

3 Major Themes

- Safety
- ✓ Services
- ✓ Design







Safety Issues of Shelter Users

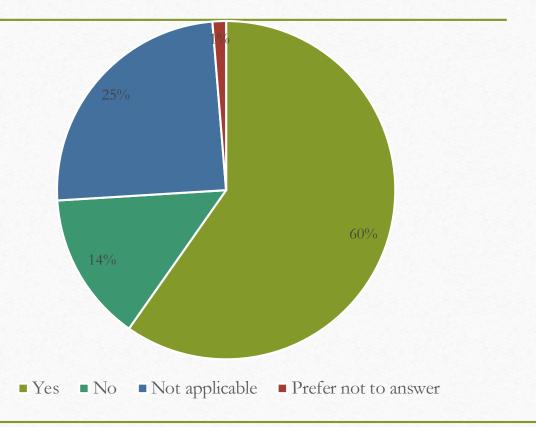
- Most common concerns
 - Potential problems from guests who have been **drinking or using drugs** or are dealing with **untreated mental health issues**
 - Threat of theft of personal belongings
- Requested safety features
 - Provide adequate on-site security
 - More privacy in sleeping spaces
 - Secure storage for personal items

Neighborhood Perspective - Safety Features

- What safety features for shelter guests and the community are most important?
- Top 3 responses
 - Contact information for shelter and outreach staff
 - Increased lighting
 - Surveillance cameras

Community Acceptance

• Are shelter guests concerned about being accepted by the community around the shelter?





Services in High Demand

- From service providers: on-site services in greatest demand
 - Housing
 - Behavioral Health
 - Case Management
- From people with lived experience: on-site services deemed most helpful
 - Transportation services
 - Help finding housing
 - Someone to talk to about mental health & basic health care issues

Current Engagement Partners About Services

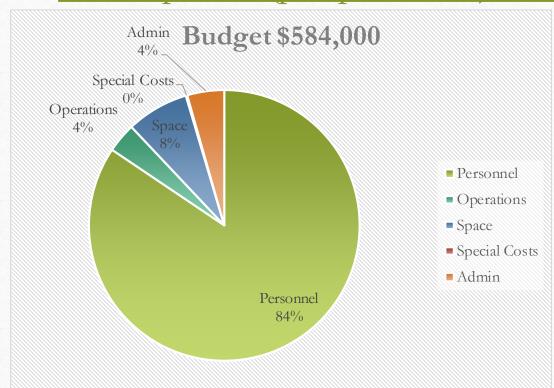
- Porchlight, Inc
- Nurse Disrupted, Inc
- Madison Street Medicine
- Kabba Recovery Services
- Catalyst for Change
- The Beacon

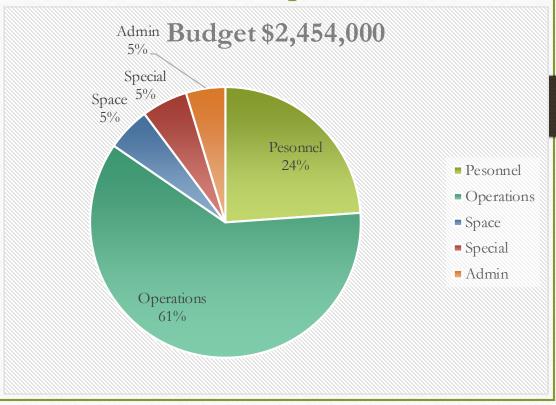
- City Community Development Division
- Dane County Housing Access & Affordability
- Dane County Human Services
- Homeless Services Board of Directors Liaison
- Dimension IV Madison Design Group
- City Engineering

Operating Budget Considerations

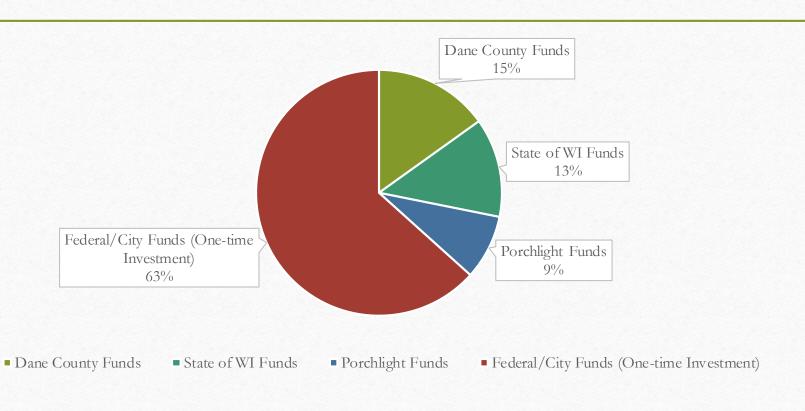
2019 Expenses (pre-pandemic)

2022 Expenses





2023 Funding Sources for Operations



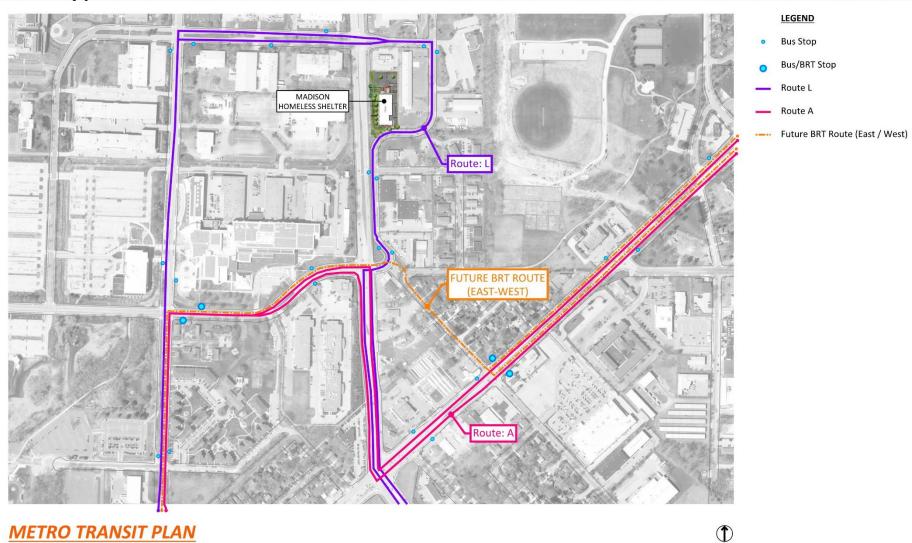


Key Design Considerations From Survey

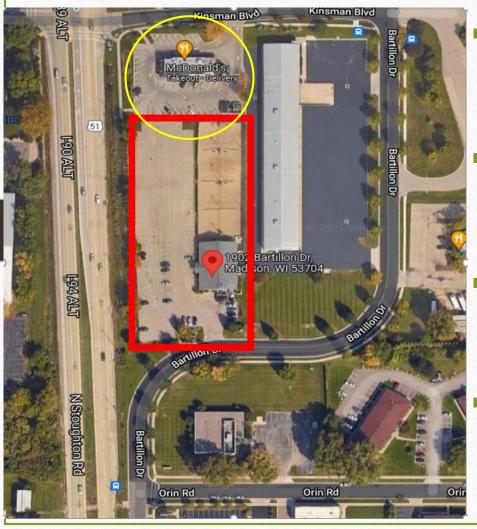
Survey respondents seek a facility that offers the following:

- A clean, safe space that offers some privacy
- Secure space for **storage** of personal belongings
- Flexible space for services to meet housing and behavioral health needs
- Safety features both in and outside the building

Design Considerations



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- Located in a Transit Overlay District (TOD)
- Requires at least 2 stories and affects set backs
- Sustainability is a Priority
 - Focus on reducing operating costs and achieving City goals
- Purchase of McDonalds site
 - Allows for future phases and better site access
- Percentage for Arts Ordinance
 - Requires 1% of budget to support public art at site.

Other Design Considerations

- O Sleeping pods for up to 250 clients
 - 5 sleeping areas supporting 30-50 beds
 - Smaller sleeping area for safety of clients
- Commercial kitchen
 - Brings food service in house vs catering
- Isolation and Quarantine Rooms
 - Replaces pay to stay options

Design Considerations

SHETELR (INTAKE/LOBBY) 1,801 SF

HYGENE (TOILETS/SHOWERS) 3,190 SF

SUMMARY	SQUARE FOOTAGE	PERCENTAGE
Shelter (INTAKE, LOBBY)	1,801	5%
Hygene	3,190	8%
Health	395	1%
Nutrition	5,770	15%
Sleeping	15,180	40%
Shelter - Day Use	1,520	4%
Office	1,612	4%
Shelter - BOH	4,916	13%
Circulation	3,840	10%

Total Net SF	38,224	100%
Efficiency	10%	·
TOTAL Gross SF	42,046	

HEALTH 395 SF

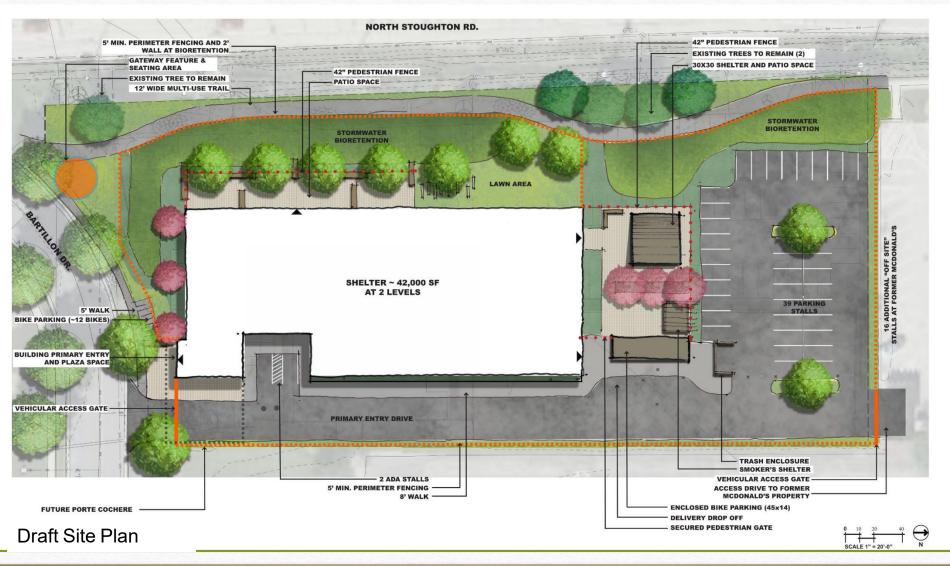
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1904 Bartillon Project Schedule

