

**MEMORANDUM
PLACER COUNTY HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Administration**

TO: Honorable Board of Supervisors

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DATE: January 22, 2015

SUBJECT: Consider Temporary Emergency Sheltering Options for the Homeless

ACTION REQUESTED:

1. Receive staff presentation regarding temporary emergency sheltering options for the homeless.
2. Provide direction to staff on next steps as appropriate.

BACKGROUND:

At the January 6, 2015 meeting, the Board directed staff to analyze short-term temporary emergency sheltering options for the homeless, including a proposal submitted by Right Hand Auburn Incorporated (RHA) to establish a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless at the Placer County Government Center (PCGC).

Current approach to emergency shelter needs for the homeless

The County is one of a number of entities that directly provide or fund services and/or housing to the homeless. Through the County, non-profit, and other organizations, there are over 300 permanent supportive housing or transitional housing beds available to individuals and families in the community. Subsidized housing slots are generally at or near capacity and availability is prioritized based on specific eligibility criteria as well as greatest need and participation in supportive services. In addition, there is a broad spectrum of services for low-income and/or homeless individuals primarily provided or funded by the County including health care, public assistance, mental health and substance abuse treatment, and employment services.

For homeless individuals seeking an emergency shelter, The Gathering Inn (TGI) offers a nomadic emergency shelter for the homeless in partnership with churches throughout the community. TGI provides shelter for 65-70 homeless individuals each night, covering the western portions of the County. For individuals coming from Auburn, TGI provides transportation to the nightly shelter which has been augmented by the County for the current winter season. During extreme cold weather events, the County coordinates with TGI to open an additional shelter site, such as the additional Auburn shelter located at Mercy Center Auburn that was opened for two nights during the recent December storm. In the case of a potential general population emergency shelter need, the County coordinates with the American Red Cross to provide one or more general population shelters.

As has been discussed with the Board, recommendations from the Marbut Consulting "Homeless Needs Assessment" that is currently underway which will be presented in March 2015. In the interim, the Board may desire to consider allowing use of County-owned space to facilitate a community run, temporary emergency shelter for the homeless.

Right Hand Auburn Proposal

RHA has proposed to use Building 303A/B at the Placer County Government Center (PCGC) as a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless (refer to Attachment 1). RHA has indicated it would contract with the Volunteers of America (VOA) to operate the shelter from approximately 8pm to 6am

each night. As proposed, the temporary emergency shelter would provide two pre-prepared meals and shower facilities and would serve men and women with separate sleeping, shower, and restroom facilities. The operator proposes to provide referrals to existing community and County based services including mental health, substance abuse treatment, medical care, legal services, public assistance, and job training. RHA would cover the cost of required facility improvements as well as the costs to operate the temporary emergency shelter.

ANALYSIS:

Options and considerations in evaluating a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless or potential alternatives include:

Shelter Operational Legal and Policy Issues

There are significant legal and policy issues to consider in evaluating the benefits of a potential temporary emergency shelter for the homeless. These include:

Sex Offenders – Based on a review of available law enforcement records, staff estimates that there are approximately 30 registered sex offenders who are homeless and within the general Auburn area. State law requires registered sex offenders to reside beyond 2,000 feet of any public or private school, or park where children regularly gather (State Penal Code Section 290.011). Residence for sex offenders who are homeless is defined as one or more addresses at which a person regularly resides, regardless of the number of days or nights spent there including an emergency shelter for the homeless (State Penal Code Section 3003.5).

In considering a potential temporary emergency shelter for the homeless at the PCGC campus, there are multiple facilities that may be within the 2,000 foot radius. These potentially include but may not be limited to:

- Auburn Elementary School
- Rock Creek Elementary School
- St. Joseph Catholic School
- Placer County Children's Receiving Home
- O'Brien Child Development Center
- Bell's Preschool and Child Care
- Lolli Totts Family Child Care

All potential shelter facilities would be subject to the same 2,000 foot State law restrictions for sex offenders. Should the Board consider granting use of a County-owned facility for a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless, eligibility to use the shelter could be limited to specifically exclude the sex offender registrant population. If not, any sex offender registrant using the identified facilities at PCGC would appear to be in violation of the 2,000 foot requirement in State law.

Animals – Homeless individuals with pets can pose significant challenges to shelter operations. As a result, emergency shelters typically prohibit animals with the exception for service animals. During the recent December storm event, the County opened up its Animal Shelter for two nights on an emergency basis for homeless individuals seeking to utilize one of the available emergency shelter options. No pets were brought to the Animal Shelter which is consistent with the experience in many communities that homeless individuals with pets often prefer not to kennel their pets at night.

Coordination with County Services – County Health and Human Services Department staff attempt to engage homeless individuals and other residents in a number of programs aimed at providing support and opportunities for self-sufficiency. This occurs daily with homeless individuals County staff encounter in the community, through TGI, the Health and Human Services Welcome Center, or through other services. HHS would continue to coordinate referrals should an emergency shelter be put in place in Auburn.

Facility and Building Considerations

The County functions as the local governing body for building code issues in the unincorporated areas of the County. In that capacity, the County is subject to the requirements of State laws and implementing local ordinances pertaining to building standards including the 2013 California Code of Regulations (California Building Code). These standards impose significant building improvement requirements for a change in use that either cannot be waived, even for a temporary purpose, or which can be complied with only through specific conditions placed on subject properties.

As directed by the Board of Supervisors, the Department of Facility Services (DFS) evaluated county owned property in and around the Auburn area as to its suitability to support a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless. For buildings located at the PCGC, the Community Development Resource Agency evaluated the ability of identified buildings to meet required State/County building standards.

As a result of the review, the PCGC appears to be the most feasible location option among County owned properties (refer to Attachment 2). While other vacant County Facilities were reviewed, significant constraints were present to include, lack of exiting, significant fire loading, lack of accessibility, potential presence of hazardous materials, insufficient restrooms/bathing facilities. In addition, in some cases, there was a lack of heating and air conditioning. In each of the other facilities reviewed a change of occupancy occurs when the use changes from a business type use to a congregate residence use. For these reasons, the other facilities reviewed require significant rework beyond Building 303A/B to bring them up to the standards required for a congregate residence

From a life safety perspective, evaluation of PCGC facilities was completed by the Community Development Resource Agency, Building Services Division in considering a potential location for a temporary emergency shelter within the PCGC campus. The evaluation relied on the 2013 California Building Code to determine the minimum life safety requirements for an emergency shelter which is classified, for building code purposes, as a "congregate_residence/R-1" occupancy. The proposed use was considered to include overnight accommodations such as public sleeping, but not cooking facilities. The analysis was also based on maximum occupancy of forty-nine (49) individuals (including supervisory staff) at any one time. Those occupying the facility will do so temporarily with less than a twenty-four hour stay.

In addition, staff's evaluation and code analysis were based on there being no occupant medical or personal care. That is, there would be no assistance with hygiene, medications, medical or dental care, monitoring of diet or other basic services. If any such services are provided, the facility would be considered a community care facility requiring State licensure to operate in addition to any occupancy changes required by the building code.

As a result of onsite inspections of all vacant facilities within the PCGC campus, which included office and warehouse space, it appears that Building 303A/B (formerly known as the men's and women's minimum security barracks) demonstrated the least life safety impediments, although the facility requires various upgrades prior to any occupancy. Other facilities evaluated posed significantly more obstacles for this use due to limitations on required exits, potential presence of hazardous materials, significant lack of required plumbing fixtures, accessibility requirements, and extensive fire loading (combustible materials, lack of proper separation) increasing the fire safety risks for a group sleeping occupancy.

Building 303A/B is approximately 9,200 square feet of open bay area, constructed with concrete floors, masonry walls, attached common restrooms and showers, and sufficient exits for the congregate residence/R-1 occupancy for less than forty-nine occupants. Based on this evaluation, Building 303A/B appears to be the most feasible option for consideration of an emergency shelter on the PCGC. There are, however, several State building code requirements that must be considered before a change-of-use from an institutional use to a congregate residence can occur. The most critical, and the ones that must be addressed prior to any new short-term (less than six months) occupancy involving a shelter include: restroom and bathing facilities provided with accessible features in accordance with California Building Code Chapter 11B, a fire suppression system with a fire alarm system upgrade, and interior emergency

lighting and exit signs along with accessible exit paths and an exit door from the courtyard area onto the public way.

In addition to the vacant facilities on the PCGC campus, the analysis also included the following County owned properties:

Welcome Center (11522 B Avenue) – The Health and Human Services Department operates the Welcome Center as a gathering place and referral center for low-income, homeless, and other residents. The Welcome Center is a two-room facility with hours of operations Monday through Friday 8am-4pm. It's structured as a drop-in facility to provide a safe, warm atmosphere for residents. There are multiple operational and facilities challenges in consideration of it being used as a potential temporary emergency shelter for the homeless. Challenges to its use as a sleeping facility include not meeting California Building Code requirements for exits, extensive fire loading, accessibility, significant required daily break-down and set-up of the rooms to retain its existing function while converting to a night shelter, no showers, and insufficient rest rooms. Due to these limitations, both staff and the proposed operator, RHA, do not see the facility as a viable option.

Beyond the buildings at the PCGC campus, DFS identified 27 County-owned properties in the Auburn area. Of these properties 16 are either rights-of-way or sewer lift station sites. Two properties are parks, five parcels are fully developed sites for County operations (Fire Station #4, SMD1 Sewer Treatment Plant, Historic Courthouse, the Bernhard Museum Complex, the County Administrative Center) and two parcels are not appropriate for an emergency shelter (Old County Hospital Cemetery and a small vacant storage building). The remaining two parcels are the PCGC in North Auburn and the Auburn Veteran's Memorial Hall. While the Memorial Hall has a large open multi-purpose room with a kitchen on the lower level, it lacks sufficient restroom or shower facilities and is frequently leased out for community purposes or is used in conjunction with veteran activities. Of the County-owned properties reviewed, the PCGC holds the most feasible potential for locating a temporary emergency shelter.

Should the Board consider granting a site license agreement to RHA to allow buildings 303A/B to be used as a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless, staff would recommend the following material terms to mitigate risks and public safety issues:

1. Standard levels of insurance and indemnity to the County from the site licensee and operator.
2. Confirmation of corporate authority of the site licensee and operator.
3. Compliance with State law including building and environmental health regulations, and compliance with applicable zoning and land use requirements.
4. Compliance with the 2013 California Building Code including a required Placer County building permit.
5. April 30, 2015 contract end date.
6. Prohibition of pets at the facility with the exception of service animals.
7. Maximum occupant load no greater than 49 (including supervisory staff) consistent with building code requirements.
8. RHA payment of costs for Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), accessibility requirements found in Chapter 11B of the California Building Code, and other required building improvements.
9. Temporary, less than 24-hour occupancy.
10. No cooking facilities are permitted.
11. Staff presence during all hours of operation.
12. Prohibition of State Penal Code Section 290 registered sex offenders.
13. Other material terms as directed by the Board.

Zoning Considerations

Currently within the PCGC campus, there are four zoning designations (refer to Attachment 3):

- For the area north of C Street, including the Finance Administration Building and the Community Development Resource Center building, the zoning is OP-DR-Dc (Office and Professional, Development Reserve, Design Scenic Corridor).
- For the area south of C Street to Atwood Road, including the Auburn Justice Center, Jail, and Juvenile Hall, Facility Services Department buildings including the adjacent warehouse buildings and the Public Works Department corporation yard, the zoning is C3-Dc (Heavy Commercial, Design Scenic Corridor). Building 303A/B is located within this Heavy Commercial Zone District.
- For the area on the easterly side of the PCGC campus, where Home Depot is located, the zoning is CPD-Dc (Commercial Planned Development, Design Scenic Corridor).
- A small, less than one acre, undeveloped site north of Cottage Drive is zoned RM-DL-6 (Residential-Multi-Family, Density Limitation of six dwelling units/acre).

As set forth in Section 17.06.050 (Land Use and Permit Tables) of the Placer County Zoning Code, emergency shelters (for 60 or fewer persons) are permitted as a matter of right in one zone district, Residential-Multi-Family and are a conditionally permitted use in the C1 (Neighborhood Commercial), C2 (General Commercial), CPD (Commercial Planned Development), HS (Highway Service), and RES (Resort) zone districts. Emergency Shelters are not permitted within the INP (Industrial Park), C3 (Heavy Commercial) or OP (Office Professional) zoning districts. As discussed elsewhere in this report, staff analyzed all vacant and available buildings on the PCGC campus, and the only structure which met the criteria for consideration as a possible emergency shelter was Building 303A/B, which is located between E Avenue and F Avenue. This current zoning designation for this property is C3-Dc (Heavy Commercial and Design Scenic Corridor), which would not allow for the development of an emergency shelter.

In cases where a specific land use is not permitted, there is a provision in the County Zoning Code [Section 17.56.300 – Temporary Uses and Events] to allow for the consideration of a temporary use. As set forth in this section, temporary uses involving the establishment of a land use not normally allowed in the applicable zone district may be permitted, subject to the granting of a Temporary Conditional Use Permit. As stated in the County Zoning Code, such temporary uses may be permitted by the granting authority (either the Planning Commission or the Board of Supervisors), subject to certain provisions. One of the primary provisions is a maximum one-year authorization of the use within residential, commercial and industrial zoning districts.

Should it be the desire of the Board to consider the use of Building 303A/B as a temporary emergency shelter for 60 or fewer persons, the Board would need to direct staff to notice the matter for a public hearing before the Planning Commission or – should the Board desire to address this issue itself – inform staff that the Board will retain authority over this matter, and the issue can be set for a public hearing before the Board. Any proposed longer term use would be subject to additional requirements including permanent zoning use and other changes.

Additional Potential Options

Motel Vouchers – Single or multiple night vouchers are issued by multiple agencies and service providers to families or individual cases that may involve the homeless. RHA could focus its resources to immediately provide motel vouchers to Auburn area homeless individuals. This approach would not require investment in temporary facilities nor be subject to any process with the County or cities. It would allow for longer-term community solutions to be identified prior to moving forward on a facility-based solution. However, this approach may be a more costly model and would require the availability of a significant number of motel beds in the local market.

Structured Encampment – These encampments include large weather proof tent structures, portable heat, shower, and restroom facilities. Success has been mixed but they can be a temporary option should there be available space and active management. Should appropriate land be determined to be available and feasible for this purpose, RHA could implement a structured encampment through the duration of the winter season, providing additional time for identification and development of long-term

solutions based on what has been proven to work in other communities. Limitations with this approach include the need for a Temporary Conditional Use Permit, potential noise pollution from generators and other equipment, and the potential difficulty of managing security and other issues in a less secure setting.

CONCLUSION:

Based on the above analysis, it is staff's collective opinion, that should the Board seek to participate in a temporary emergency shelter for the homeless, Building 303A/B provides the fewest immediate challenges. Should the Board seek to implement this option, the following steps would be required:

- Direct staff to develop a proposed site license agreement consistent with the materials terms as identified in the staff report for the use of the facility.
- Direct staff to develop a proposed Temporary Conditional Use Permit to allow for a temporary incompatible zoning use.
- Provide 10-day public hearing notice on the Temporary Conditional Use Permit.
- Other direction as may be desired by the Board.

FISCAL IMPACT:

Depending upon the direction of the Board there may be a fiscal impact to the County. Maintaining the existing model of emergency shelter options for the homeless would have no fiscal impact to the FY 2014-15 Budget. The RHA proposal is intended to have no fiscal impact to the County; the details of any potential agreement would need to be crafted to ensure County costs and risks are fully mitigated. Alternative options could have a FY 2014-15 and/or future Budget impact to the County depending upon the role of the County and the participation of other governmental entities and community providers and stakeholders.

ATTACHMENTS:

- Attachment 1: Right Hand Auburn, Incorporated proposal
- Attachment 2: Facilities map of the Placer County Government Center
- Attachment 3: Zoning map of the Placer County Government Center

Auburn Homeless Shelter

Proposed Structure - Conversion of Existing Detention Facilities

Location - Barracks Building 303A and 303B DeWitt Center

Right Hand Auburn, Inc. ["Right Hand"] has been incorporated as a non-profit mutual benefit corporation to raise funds to provide temporary emergency shelter to both men and women within the DeWitt Center barracks, many of whom are presently living informally but in the open at Dewitt. Financial, volunteer and material support to be provided by a broad coalition of faith groups, headed by Fr. Mike and Fr. Arnold of St. Teresa of Avila Church; St. Vincent de Paul Society; St. Joseph Church; Pastor Dan Appell and Steve Holm of Seventh-day Adventist Church; Justin Docherty, Salvation Army; Jan Haldeman, Salvation Army and Crossroads Church; and the Auburn Homeless Forum. Right Hand by-laws provide for four permanent seats for clergy representatives for St. Teresa's, Seventh-day Adventists, Salvation Army, and the Auburn Area Homeless Forum, with the balance of board members and all officers being Auburn area community business leaders. Primary initial support provided by Dick Azevedo, Jan Haldeman of Haldeman Homes, Scott Pringle and Tom and Suzie Goetz, Dirk and Sandy Amara, Tom Leupp, Dr. Bill Kirby, Dr. Mike Mulligan, Jeff Baughn, Gary Mapa, Tori Connolly, and Brigit Barnes.

Representatives of this group have met informally with certain members of the Board of Supervisors. Since those meetings, which raised some questions and suggested modifications to preliminary proposals, Right Hand has worked to clarify our proposal which is described in outline form below. Right Hand proposes shared contributions between Placer County and the private business and faith-based community, with Placer County providing the use of the barracks buildings at no charge, and assisting with referral services as needed to members of the homeless community as set forth in Section 3(c) below. Right Hand, through the generous contributions of St. Teresa's, St. Vincent de Paul Society and its members, the representative churches and the broader Auburn business community, will provide all financial support for this endeavor. Salvation Army will provide referral services, including transportation and work referrals at the Shelter. Seventh-day Adventist will continue to provide medical, dental and referral services both at their church and at the Shelter.

Entrance to the Shelter will generally be by referral from local agencies and social service systems in the community, in order to prevent the shelter from becoming a destination point by those from outside the area. These referral agencies known as "community touch points" will encompass, but not be limited to such entities as churches, county social services, mental health services, non-profits, law enforcement and VA. The shelter will serve those currently ineligible for services from Gathering Inn, or for whom such shelter services are precluded because of distance from employment, need for specialized treatment, etc.

1. **IMMEDIATE REQUEST:** Right Hand Auburn seeks Board assistance to halt any construction for Barracks Buildings 303A and 303B currently planned by Facilities Services to hold equipment until the Board can consider our proposal to use the Barrack's areas as temporary emergency shelters for the homeless population of Auburn. Right Hand further asks the Board to request that Facility Services enter into expedited negotiations for the temporary use of the Barracks to Right Hand under the initial terms:

- a. Six month term with possession delivered by Facility Services to Right Hand on or before November 1, 2014. Use of barracks to be temporary, renewal at the option of the Board of Supervisors every six months.
 - b. Building requirements for full renovation waived due to temporary emergency nature of use. Expedited review of proposed emergency repairs, including leaking roof, etc. [identified in Section 6 below].
2. **USE/OPERATION OF SHELTER:** Operated by Volunteers of America [Leo McFarland] under contract with Right Hand. All costs of renovations and operations will be borne by Right Hand. Due to temporary nature of shelter, meals will be prepared off-site and served at the shelter.
- a. Proposed opening at 8-9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
 - b. Dinner: pre-prepared light meal with beverages provided by different churches in the community on a rotating basis;
 - c. Breakfast: continental style with coffee to be provided by volunteer services;
 - d. Showers to be available in both wings;
 - e. Commercial laundries will be used for bedding and to keep homeless clothing clean;
 - f. Lockers will be installed and can be used by homeless to store property for a short term basis of two weeks.
 - g. Anticipate Number of Persons Served: Maximum 80 anticipated, present breakdown approximately 55 men and 25 women; facilities cannot serve families or children as currently envisioned.
3. **OPERATIONS/INTAKE:** Provided by Volunteers of America (VOA) under Contract to Right Hand. VOA to provide minimum two paid and trained staff to handle all intake decisions and supervise placement of applicants, and for oversight of the shelter.
- a. Admittance Policies:
 - i. VOA will enforce rules of operation, which include a refusal of entrance to any applicant who appears to be unreasonably impaired.
 - ii. VOA will require review of health certificates and require testing if necessary to reduce potential for spread of disease within the shelter [TB].
 - iii. VOA will ensure that no smoking policy enforced within the Barracks, not including the courtyard.

- iv. VOA will provide a Shelter Manager who will be able to assist as a liaison to Right Hand as the oversight committee, help coordinate volunteers, attend community functions, meetings, pick up donations, food, etc.
- b. Evening Services to be Provided:
 - i. Sleeping facilities separated for men and women.
 - ii. Shower facilities also separated.
 - iii. Possible laundry services [Right Hand has requested but so far been unable to resolve use of existing laundry facilities. If existing laundry must remain off limits, Right Hand to install separate laundry facilities for washing sheets, blankets, etc.].
 - iv. Lockers or foot lockers available for applicants on a short-term basis.
 - c. Special Referral Services both during the evenings and in the morning at the time the clients are leaving:
 - i. Referral services for additional meals, clothing, medical, dental and mental health services as follows:
 - 1. Referrals to Placer County Services for mental health services;
 - 2. Referrals to Chapa De, Seventh-day Adventists and/or Placer County for special medical care, as needed medical etc.; and
 - 3. Referrals to Social Services/Legal Services and Medical Care as detailed in Section 4 below.
4. Provision of Social Services/Legal Services/Medical Care:
- a. Social Services:
 - i. Social services within the shelter shall consist of information and referral from VOA to community social service agencies, legal services, and medical services; some case management will be provided by Salvation Army at least once a week and possibly Placer Independent Resource Services (PIRS). It is expected that other case management will be provided through the Placer County Adult System of Care which already serves elders and dependent adults as well as individuals with mental health disorders; and the Veterans Administration (VA). These services will be provided outside the shelter.
 - ii. Clients occupying the shelter are expected to make efforts toward resolving their homelessness by accepting social service or other agency assistance or treatment, securing a job or engaging in job training, and resolving legal issues which may be preventing them from housing or employment. Maintenance of such efforts will be criteria for

continued care through the shelter. By being occupied during the day, there will likely be a decrease in the visibility of homeless in the community.

iii. By association with the shelter; it is anticipated that clients' access to community based services will be streamlined, resulting in a healthier population and a decrease in homelessness.

b. Medical Care:

i. Medical staff from the community have agreed to volunteer some time to assess those requiring medical attention during each week.

ii. Referrals to community clinics such as Chapa De and Seventh-day Adventist Clinics, community based physicians or the VA Clinic will be effected through the Information and Referral system as detailed above.

c. Legal Services:

i. For those requiring resolution of legal matters which are preventing them from obtaining housing, a driver license, a California ID, etc., interface and referral to Legal Services of Northern California will occur.

ii. A roster of other volunteer attorneys will be maintained to help resolve other issues.

iii. It is anticipated that space at the Welcome Center for the homeless, located at the Dewitt campus will be made available through the County Adult System of Care to provide nearby appointments for the clients and community agencies.

iv. Advocacy for those with disabilities whose have not had their needs met will occur through the aforementioned private and governmental agencies, as well as volunteer social workers.

5. Costs and Expenses: All costs and expenses to be borne by Right Hand. Present Estimate of Costs and Expenses [assuming Building Dept. approved reduced scope of repairs from Facilities Conditions Report]:

a. \$65,000 repairs [see below]; and

b. \$228,000 annual operations budget with VOA.

6. Repair Items: To be negotiated with Facilities Services and Building Department:

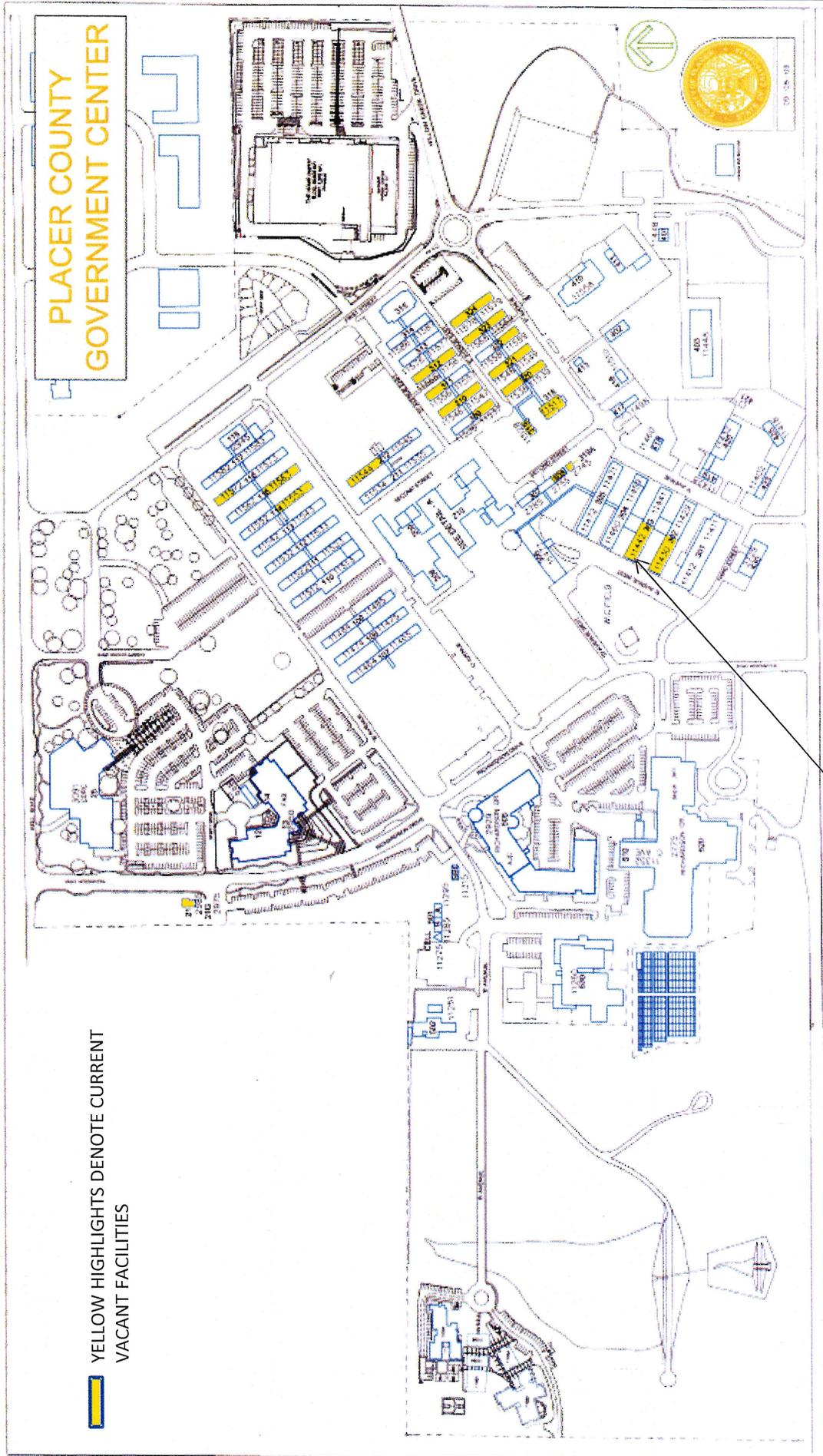
a. Repair roof and eave condition to make the building watertight.

b. Repair Window leaks.

c. Paint interior walls.

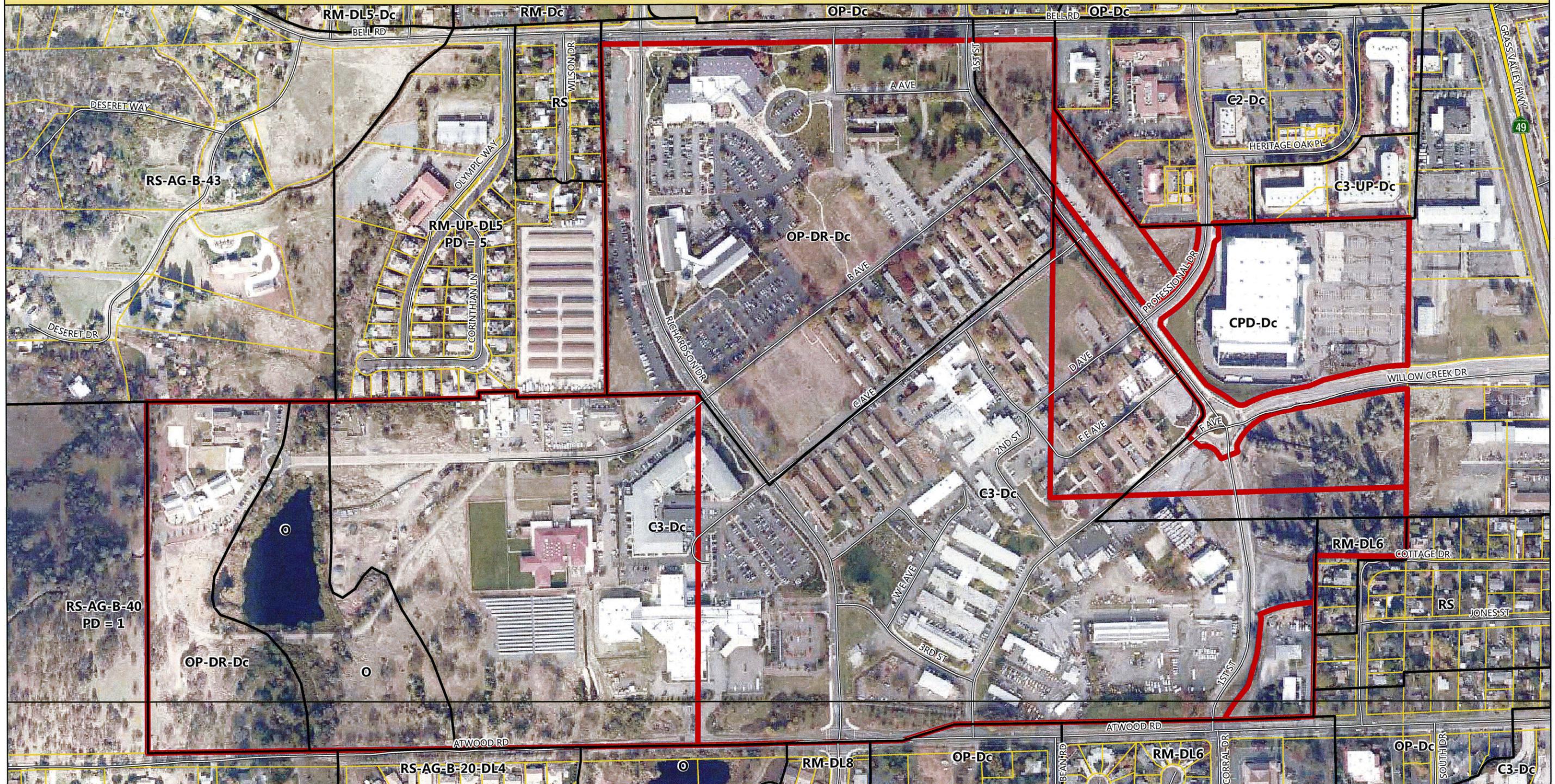
- d. Update bathroom fixtures as required.
- e. If Laundry cannot be left as is, create a laundry in the existing Multipurpose Room.
- f. Review and make necessary repairs to HVAC units to ensure operational.
- g. Replace bathroom exhaust fans.
- h. Create access between buildings 303A and 303B.
- i. Create kitchen area with sinks, refrigerators, counters and dishwashers [optional with length of use approved by Supervisors]
- j. Install panic hardware with alarms on exterior doors.
- k. Install a canopy for smoking area in the courtyard.

Facilities Map



Bldg. 303 A/B

Placer County Zoning Map - Government Center



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 The features on this map were prepared for geographic purposes only and are not intended to illustrate legal boundaries or supersede local ordinances. Official information concerning the features depicted on this map should be obtained from recorded documents and local governing agencies

- Select Parcels
- Other Parcels
- Highway
- Roads
- Zoning

