

**NOTICE OF MEETING  
REGULAR MEETING**

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- 13. COMMENTS OF CITY STAFF**
- 14. COMMENTS OF THE TASK FORCE**
- 15. ADJOURNMENT NEXT REGULAR MEETING IS SCHEDULED AT A TIME TO BE DETERMINED** in the City Hall Conference Room located at 491 E. Pioneer Ave, Homer, Alaska.



Session 13-01 a Regular Meeting of the Port and Harbor Building Task Force was called to order by Acting Chair Howard at 5:15 p.m. on August 29, 2013 at the City Conference Room located at 491 E. Pioneer Avenue, Homer, Alaska.

Present: Ellington, Hartley, Hawkins, Howard, Lewis  
Bill Nelson, Project Engineer  
Peter Klauder, Project Architect

Staff: Public Works Director Meyer  
Project Manager Dan Nelsen  
Deputy City Clerk Jacobsen

### **AGENDA APPROVAL**

LEWIS/HARTLEY MOVED TO APPROVE THE AGENDA

There was no discussion.

VOTE: NON OBJECTION: UNANIMOUS CONSENT

Motion carried.

### **PUBLIC COMMENTS REGARDING ITEMS ON THE AGENDA**

Mayor Wythe commented about the importance of the staff who work in the building having priority in determining the needs. When making final recommendation it should include a cut list of things staff is willing to give up if the budget doesn't stretch far enough. The staff who use the building daily know what the functions and uses should look like. She encouraged the harbor staff members to be vocal throughout the process. She is excited the harbor is getting a new building and is excited to see it moving to a new location where it will have a longer term value, and looking forward to attending the grand opening before December 2015.

### **RECONSIDERATION**

### **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

### **VISITORS**

### **STAFF AND COUNCIL REPORT/COMMITTEE REPORTS/BOROUGH REPORTS**

### **PUBLIC HEARING**

### **PENDING BUSINESS**

### **NEW BUSINESS**

A. Election of Chair and Vice Chair

Barbara Howard selected as Chair and Bryan Hawkins was selected as Vice Chair by consensus of the Task Force.

Chair Howard noted that a majority of the Task Force members served on the Port and Harbor Improvement Committee that worked on recommending projects for the revenue bonding and state matching fund process.

B. Introduction of Task Force, City Staff, and Consultants (Bill Nelson)

Task Force members include Barbara Howard and David Lewis, City Councilmembers; Bryan Hawkins, Harbormaster and Lisa Ellington, Port and Harbor Administrative Supervisor; and Bob Hartley, Port and Harbor Advisory Commissioner.

Task Force members, staff, the engineer, and the consultant introduced themselves. Each person commented about their past and present interest in the harbor, and their support for the new Port and Harbor building.

C. Discussion of Design Team Approach and Process: How Task Force, Staff, and Consultants Work Together as a Design Team (Bill Nelson)

Bill Nelson reviewed the process that has brought them to this point, beginning with the analysis of the current port and harbor building, review of existing structures to purchase, and the concept of a new building. More recently he and Mr. Klauder worked with port and harbor staff to put together the room data sheets that are included in the meeting packet. This information was compiled after interviewing the staff to establish the functions that need to happen in the facility presently and in the future, and assign square footages for those uses. The next step will be to take this data and put pen to paper in developing drawings.

D. Consultants Presentation of Room Data Sheets (Peter Klauder)

Mr. Klauder further explained his process in working through the room data sheets. Cost is in the same ballpark having gone thru the process and square footage is staying the same. He is pleased that the initial effort and cost estimate are holding true in terms of area needed to meet the refined program requirements.

Mr. Klauder noted that part of the process is a code review, and advised them that on the way to Homer this evening he got a message from his electrical engineer that this building is a category 4 essential building, based on the emergency communications equipment it houses, not only for the harbor but also police and fire. It is an alarming piece of news because to build a category 4 building, electrical components are very costly. Because this is new information, his firm will do more research to establish what needs to be done and how to keep cost down. He will provide more information as it becomes available.

E. Discussion of Site (Peter Klauder)

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Public Works Director Meyer and Harbormaster Hawkins clarified the location for the building is lot 20, next to ramp 7 and reviewed the site location with the group. They talked about the benefits of the location being better visibility of the launch ramp, system 4 and system 5, and looking to the future, visibility of both the small boat harbor and the east harbor expansion, once it is developed.

F. Discussion of Overslope Development Plans (Nelson Engineering & Consultants)

Bill Nelson talked briefly about the concept of developing on the overslope for the new building. A potential benefit to overslope development is improved visibility of the harbor entrance and increased parking for the building. This group will need to consider the incremental cost compared to the benefit of additional view and parking. Public Works Director Meyer added that the new trail improvement on that side of the harbor will have to be considered in relation to overslope.

G. Discussion of Need to Demo old Harbormaster's Office and what to do with Lot after Demo in relation to the project budget (Carey Meyer, Bryan Hawkins)

Public Works Director Meyer commented briefly that in this process the group may need to talk about the demolition of the old harbor building, how that will play into the project budget, and if it's feasible to turn the area into parking or put it out for RFP.

H. Evaluate Whether Ramp 2 Restrooms should be Incorporated into the new Port and Harbor Building (Carey Meyer, Bryan Hawkins)

Public Works Director Meyer noted they will want to make a decision if they should include a replacement of the restrooms in the budget.

I. Overview of Construction Types and Pros and Cons of each for the new Port and Harbor Building Project. (Nelson Engineering & Consultants)

Bill Nelson commented that they will want to think about what kind of building they want. For example do they want more of a warehouse style or do they want it to be more of a focal point? There was brief discussion that a focal point in the harbor is preferred. They touched on the importance of it being low maintenance but able to hold up to the weather. Energy efficiency is key. Mr. Nelson commented that it will also be designed in relation to the flood zone and flood elevation standards that are in place for that area of the spit.

Cathy Ulmer, Port and Harbor Advisory Commission Chair, was given an opportunity to comment and she noted that the Commission envisioned this on the other side of the harbor, they recognized the importance of esthetics because this will be the beginning of the development on that side.

J. Discussion of 1% for Art for the new Port and Harbor Building Project (Carey Meyer)

Public Works Director Meyer included this on the agenda to make the task force aware that this is an area that will need to be addressed; he indicated the amount for art will be approximately \$20,000. There will be a point the task force may want to have a representative from the Public Arts Committee attend meetings, and once there is a better idea of the building design an RFP for art can be drafted.

K. Set Date for Next Meeting.

The consensus of the group was to schedule the next meeting for Friday, September 20<sup>th</sup> at 3:30 pm. Bill Nelson and Peter Klauder will not be prepared to provide information that soon, but the task force agreed they can begin to address the following information:

- Discussion of user groups to focus on getting information to and feedback from;
- Harbor staff will compile a list of duties and responsibilities of the Harbormaster's office.
- They will address the spit comprehensive plan relating to the lot the old harbor building is on;
- Public Works Director Meyer will provide a timeline and proposed meeting schedule for consideration.
- Further discussion of room data sheets.

**INFORMATIONAL ITEMS**

- A. Resolution 13-059 Establishing a Port and Harbor Building Task Force and Specifying a Scope of Work

**COMMENTS OF THE AUDIENCE**

Cathy Ulmer commented that this feels good. It feels like a great team, and things are going to happen.

**COMMENTS OF CITY STAFF AND CONSULTANTS**

Bill Nelson thanked the group for this opportunity and for putting their confidence in him; he believes they will be glad they did. He is really looking forward to this project.

Peter Klauder echoed Bill's comments. He is delighted to be on the project as Homer Small Boat Harbor is close to his heart as well.

**COMMENTS OF THE TASK FORCE**

Mrs. Ellington commented that the list of harbor responsibilities for the justification of this project is a great idea and she will include the administrative staff roles as there are harbor users coming in daily.

Mr. Hartley said he is amazed we are here. He feels that the communication part of the process is important for the community and the harbor users as well.

Mr. Hawkins said he has traveled the state and used most of the harbors when he was at sea, and most of the harbormaster's offices are a lot like ours is now. We have an opportunity to step out front and he is excited about it.

Mr. Lewis suggested when they talk about 1% for art that they bring in mariner groups to talk about what they might like to see there and what will best reflect the harbor, whether it's historic or modern.

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Chair Howard agreed this is very exciting.

**ADJOURN**

There being no further business to come before the Task Force the meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m. The next regular meeting is scheduled for September 20, 2013 at 3:30 p.m. at the City Hall Conference Room located at 491 E. Pioneer Avenue, Homer, Alaska.

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MELISSA JACOBSEN, CMC, DEPUTY CITY CLERK

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_



# PORT & HARBOR OF CITY OF HOMER

## Whom do we serve?

Across the Bay residents  
Army Corp of Engineers - dredging, harbor projects  
Center for Alaskan Coastal Studies - Under the Dock Tours  
Charter boat captains & crew  
Commercial fisherman - moorage/fish dock / grids / ice / cold storage  
Commercial freight vessel owners, Barge Ramp users  
Commercial truckers- terminal wide-fish, freight, etc.  
Cook Inlet Keeper - Alaska Clean Harbor program  
CookInlet Regional Advisory Council - harbor use for annual drills & trainings  
Cruise Ship captains & passengers  
Fish Processors (16 in 2013) & crew- Fish dock permit holders, crane, ice sales, wharfage  
Homer Chamber of Commerce - tournaments, "get to know Homer" trainings, trade shows  
Homer News - weekly interviews with Bryan for news reports  
KBBI - coffee table program, interviews with Bryan for news reports  
Kachemak Bay Research Reserve - science collaborative meetings, research instruments on dock  
KPB - Economic Development - outlook forum  
Marine Exchange of Alaska - Facility Security Plan approval  
Marine Trades Association  
NOAA - seminar adapting to coastal risk  
Pleasure/ Recreational boaters  
Pratt Museum - harbor tours  
Research vessel captains & crew  
Rotary - Bryan-meeting speaker  
Spit Land Lessees, 23 active leases  
Sports fisherman, load and launch ramp, fish cleaning tables, fish grinder  
State of AK - Fish & Game - harbor issues ex. Rig  
State of AK - Dept. of Environmental Conservation - harbor issues ex. Fish outfall  
State of Ak - legislators and staff - tours, legislation participation ex. Derelict vessels  
Stevedores on Pioneer and Deep Water Docks  
Terminal Use Permit holders for Docks  
Tugs / Barge captains & crew  
Uplands gear storage and freight lay down users  
U S Coast Guard -Marine Safety Detachment  
U S Coast Guard vessels -Hickory and Roanok Island  
Univ. of AK Fairbanks - Tidal Energy Incubator Working Group - installation in harbor of research instruments  
Vehicle owners - anyone parking on Spit (parking is managed through Harbor office)  
Visitors / Tourists  
Water Taxi captains

# What do we do?

## Harbor Operations

1st responders for: fires, vessel pumping, police assistance & medical emergencies  
Advertising / Marketing Homer facilities  
Assist with vessels in distress  
Civil Defense - Spit wide emergencies in conjunction with Police Dpt.  
Collect monies from Launch Ramp booth and Iron Ranger  
Collect monies from the 4 vehicle parking lot Iron Rangers  
Conducts operations training and safety programs  
Enforces rules / regulations: vehicle parking, excessive wake, City Ordinances & St/Fed pollution laws  
Facility Security (Homeland Security /USCG): training & performs tasks as mandated by USCG  
Impounds vehicles, gear and vessels  
Maintains Stall Wait List  
Monitors beach and barge ramp usage  
Monitors moorage and electric use daily  
Monitors upland storage lot usage: fishing, nonfishing equipment & shelter decks  
Physical inspection of the harbor 3 times a day (Harbor officer on duty 24/7)  
Schedule Steel and Wood Grids  
Schedules Pioneer and Deep Water Dock usage: dockage, water, crane & equipment loans  
Vessel stall assignments  
Duties as assigned

## Harbor Administration

Acts as staff liaison to the Port and Harbor Advisory Commission: prepares agendas, researches,  
Annually drafts RPFs for available lots for lease & follows thru  
City Manager - Harbormaster keeps him apprised of current issues & future projects  
Develops, implements and administers Tariff  
Drafts RFP or ITB for contracted labor & follows thru  
Drop off location for mail, etc. for vessels & across the Bay residents  
Transactions for: harbor payments, prepaid moorage, Stall Wait List applications and renewals, Reserve  
stall renewals (745 in 2013)and new stall issues, Stall Swap request applications, vehicle parking permits,  
cold storage rental lockers, fish dock user cards, crane cards, Terminal Use Permits and Fish Dock Permits  
Greets public, provides information & answers questions  
Maintain computer records  
Maintains statistics of harbor use  
Manages contract and Spit lease renewals and lease issues  
Monitors delinquent accounts & takes appropriate action (impound, collections, etc.)  
Notary Public duties  
Prepares billing for: moorage, vessel pumping & relocation, electricity, grid use, dock use, dock  
water usage, ice sales, crane use, land storage & harbor services  
Process monies from 4 vehicle Parking lot Iron Rangers  
Process monies from Launch Ramp booth & Iron Rangers  
Processes and tracks wharfage for Fish Dock, Deep Water Dock, Pioneer Dock, Barge Ramp & Beach  
Registers boats with annual Moorage Agreements  
Duties as assigned

## Port Maintenance

Conducts training and safety programs  
Facility maintenance: harbor floats, fish grinder, Pioneer Dock, and Deep Water Dock

Oversite of contracted labor working on the terminal  
Preventative maintenance & repairs: equipment, vehicles, vessels & buildings facility wide  
Snow removal and sanding  
Solid Waste disposal & Used waste oil disposal  
Duties as assigned

## Fish Dock

Conducts training and safety programs  
Facility maintenance: fish dock, cranes, cold storage and ice production  
Oversight of Fish Dock safety and operations  
Preventative maintenance & repairs: refrigeration equip, ice making & delivery system, fish dock and fish dock cranes -all City owned equipment on the Fish Dock  
Public service  
Sales and delivery of approximately 3,000 tons of ice annually  
Schedules annual certification of cranes  
Duties as assigned by Port Director/Harbormaster



# HOMER SPIT

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## COMPREHENSIVE PLAN



City of Homer, Alaska

Adopted November 1, 2011



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We also would like to acknowledge all of the many interested community members who attended public meetings and provided email input to the planning project.



"Where the land ends  
and the sea begins"

# HOMER SPIT

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## COMPREHENSIVE PLAN



### City of Homer, Alaska

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# Homer Spit

## Comprehensive Plan Goal:

Wise land management of the Spit and its resources to accommodate natural processes, while allowing fishing, tourism, other marine related development, and open space/recreational uses.





# 1. Introduction

The Homer Spit is an intriguing natural phenomenon. It is one of the longest occupied natural sand spits in the world, extending southeast from the City of Homer, approximately 4.5 miles into Kachemak Bay. The Spit is a natural, dynamic system, which is constantly being shaped by deposition and erosion of sediments. The Spit is sensitive to changes in the natural environment and to human activities, both on the Spit itself and in the uplands of the mainland.

The Homer Spit is a lot of things to a lot of different and diverse groups of people. The Spit is unusual in that so much of it is owned by the City of Homer. The Spit was the site of the town's first settlement and survived the 1964 Good Friday earthquake. In more recent times, it has emerged as the centerpiece for Homer's tourism industry. It is a working port and harbor, a wildlife refuge, a place for outdoor recreation, and a place for employment and business. An economic engine for the region, it is the center of Homer's thriving

**“The beauty of the whole scene: boats, birds, a place to go walking. Access to boating and the ferry. This is our greatest treasure; let's not mess it up.”**

~ Workshop participant

fishing industry and has become one of Alaska's most popular tourism destinations.

As one enters the City from the north and experiences the view of Kachemak Bay, the surrounding mountains and glaciers, the focus of attention is naturally drawn to the Spit as a place to investigate. This update of the City of Homer Spit Comprehensive Plan is similar to that view, focusing attention on current issues, defining a vision, and setting a course of action for the future.

The Homer Spit Comprehensive Plan was excluded from the overall city comprehensive plan update, which began in 2006. It was determined the Spit was such an important community feature it deserved and required



*The Spit in the winter features some open businesses and an active harbor, but many shops are closed and boarded up.*

its own planning effort. Some of the issues identified by the City to address in the plan include:

- Increasing traffic congestion
- Parking
- New demands for public services
- Future land use, zoning, and development
- Encouraging economic development without compromising the unique character of the Spit

Future comprehensive planning efforts should integrate the Spit with the rest of the community, rather than separating these geographic areas into different planning documents.

## Purpose of the Plan

The Comprehensive Plan describes existing conditions and defines a preferred future development plan. The Plan recommends public improvements for this unique and special place and addresses future land use and zoning, parking, pedestrian issues and conservation. The Plan will serve to guide the Planning Commission, the City Council, and other community leaders and businesses as they make decisions related to the Spit over the next 20 years.

## The Planning Process

The planning process began in April 2009 with a contract for professional services. The planning process has included ongoing public involvement opportunities, including to date five public

planning workshops, as well as ongoing input, work sessions, and discussion with the Planning Commission.

A project website was established from the project outset to provide information to interested persons. The website, [www.homerspitfutureplan.com](http://www.homerspitfutureplan.com), provided meeting notices, summaries of community meetings, and draft documents. It also provided an email feedback function that a number of people used to provide comments.

In August 2009 public involvement workshops were held to introduce the project and identify community concerns, issues, and opportunities.

In September a second round of workshops were held, which were well attended by interested citizens, property owners, and business owners. Back-to-back workshops on September 10, 2009, included opportunities to comment on maps, a presentation about the planning process, and comments/suggestions from participants.

In October 2010, a final open house took place following the release of a public review draft plan. Participants discussed the draft plan, its recommendations, and provided comments.



*Expansive tidal flats attract numerous shorebirds.*

**“Recognize the unique bird habitat of the Spit.”**

~ Workshop participant



*Citizens cover a wall with notes expressing their opinions and concerns at a public planning workshop.*

In addition to public meeting input, a number of people submitted comments through the project website. These comments and ideas were used as a basis for planning recommendations, and representative quotations are included throughout this report.

After the initial phase of public input, a number of major themes and issues emerged from the public comments:

- A desire to make the Spit a better, year-round destination for locals and visitors alike.
- The Spit has great potential for economic/ industrial development and the creation of year-round, family sustaining jobs. Tourism development should not compromise this potential and land should be designated for industrial-type development. A balanced mix of tourism and maritime industry is needed.
- The need for improved transportation alternatives, including bicycles, pedestrians and shuttle buses.
- The recognition of the unique coastal bird habitat and sea mammal environment.
- Improve access, condition, and amenities of existing parks and open places and consider adding more parks, open space, a kayak launch, fishing dock, and a community central gathering place.
- Parking is a major issue.

**“The Spit is really Alaska's jewel and should be a place for everyone.”**

~ Workshop participant

- Concern about future residential developments.
- Reduce pedestrian/vehicle conflicts.
- There is a desire for more overslope development (boardwalk of shops, restaurants, and services, etc.).
- Great opportunities for public art.
- Consider zoning that is unique to the Spit.

Over the fall, additional discussions, input, and research were completed and a “framework document” was released in January 2010 as a focal point for community discussion and to solicit additional direction from City Planning staff, the Planning Commission, and the Port and Harbor Advisory Commission. Additional public comments were received including:

- Recognize the importance of shorebird habitat for birds and the economic value for Homer.
- Adopt design standards for new construction, and to screen industrial activities.



*Residents marked up maps highlighting site-specific concerns, ideas, and needs associated with the project.*



*The lighthouse tower of the Salty Dawg is a famous Spit landmark.*

**“There is an "old" attitude of industrial vs. tourism vs. commercial fishing on the Spit, and in reality all three are important. They each bring value and demonstrate we are an active, viable port—not just the end of the road.”**

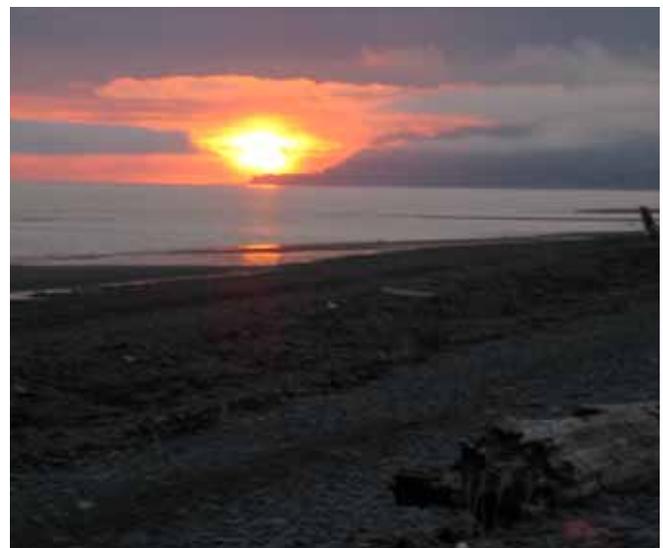
*~ Workshop participant*

- Create a viewing platform to observe the fish dock.
- Recognize the value of beach rye grass and encourage retention along the edge of the harbor and along parking areas and roads to help control dust and storm water erosion (rather than planting more formal landscaped areas).
- Continue to implement clean harbor operations to reduce harbor pollution.
- Keep the open space character and viewsheds of the Spit.
- Reduce the need for a conditional use permit for customary activities along Fish Dock Road. Allow maintenance, security, and crew quarters area-wide on the Spit.
- Make improvements to the Deep Water Dock area using cruise ship tax revenue to serve tourists (restrooms, guard shack, covered waiting area, etc.).

In terms of the overall planning process, the Spit Comprehensive Plan has followed a progression of research, community participation, study, and brainstorming. Listed below are the major steps that led to its formal adoption as an element of the Homer Comprehensive Plan:

- Gather Information
- Research and Analysis
- Community Involvement
- Parking Study
- Future Development Concepts
- Framework Plan
- Community Review / City of Homer Planning Staff and Planning Commission Revisions
- Draft Comprehensive Plan
- Community Involvement and Revisions
- Planning Commission Review and Approval
- City Council Review and Approval
- Borough Assembly Adoption (Ordinance 2011-38, Amending KPB 2.56.030)

Adopted on November 1, 2011, the Homer Spit Comprehensive Plan is the end product of this planning progression. The result strongly reflects input from citizens, the Spit business community, the Planning Commission, and City staff.



*Residents value the Spit's open space character and viewsheds.*



## 2. Background Data & Existing Conditions

### The Homer Economy

The economy of Homer and the surrounding region is based upon commercial fishing, government, services, and tourism. The area has grown and prospered in recent years due to growth of these sectors. The Homer Spit is a major contributor to the regional economy as a hub for the commercial fishing industry and as one of Alaska's premier tourism destinations.

The recently adopted 2008 Homer Comprehensive Plan addressed the community's economy, as summarized below:

- Homer needs room to grow, in a way that respects the community's character as well as addresses concerns such as sprawl and climate change. The plan should designate locations and patterns for new growth, with consideration of needs like expanded water and sewer service.
- Tourism is likely to stay strong and grow.

**“Wouldn't it be great to upgrade our Coney Island image? We would definitely have the ability to have higher lease rates.”**

~ Workshop participant

- The natural environment is important to Homer's economy and way of life. The community clearly desires to maintain the natural environment. New strategies will be needed to protect this environment as the community grows – particularly regarding drainage, erosion, and open space.
- Homer has a diverse, vibrant economy that builds from the community's strengths and character. The community will need to work to enhance and preserve economic opportunity.
- Lastly, it is likely these trends will continue, and Homer will face new forms of challenges and opportunities tied to growth.

## Land Use

A variety of land uses have evolved over time on the Homer Spit and created a unique sense of place. Uses include marine-related industrial and commercial, including fishing and fish processing, the harbor and harbor related business, the marine highway terminal, port facilities, fuel storage, retail, lodging, camping, parking, and recreational, conservation, and public land uses.

RV and tent camping is a major land use. Opportunities include tent camping on the beach with several public and private campgrounds. In the last decade, new residential condominium units have been developed near the end of the Spit. Combined with a hotel resort, and seasonal worker's makeshift lodgings squeezed into the commercial district, residential is a small but very visible land use on the Spit.

A map showing major Spit landmarks is provided on pages 7-8. The table and pie chart at right show the approximate distribution of land uses on the Homer Spit by major category. Note that while many tidal lands making up portions of parcels within the acreage may be unusable for development, such lands are valuable for many conservation and economic purposes including tourism, fishing, clamming and recreational activities. A generalized land ownership map for the Spit is provided on page 43.

The City of Homer's existing zoning code currently has four designations that apply to the Homer Spit. These are Marine Commercial (MC), Marine Industrial (MI), Open Space-Recreational (OSR), and Conservation (CO). Current codes and a zoning map are available on the City's website.

**“We need to keep some of this [city land] as parking but we also need to get the property leased and get some new harbor businesses going.”**

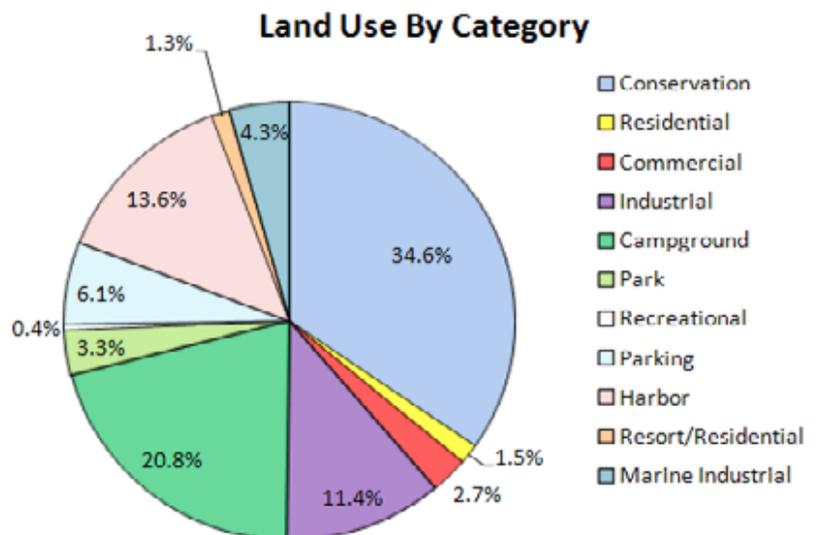
~ Workshop participant



Seasonal worker's residence on the Spit.

Homer Spit Land Usage Summary, 2009			
#	Usage	Approximate Acreage <sup>1</sup>	Percentage
0	Conservation	≈ 189.7	34.6%
1	Residential	≈ 8.19	1.5%
2	Commercial	≈ 14.67	2.7%
3	Industrial	≈ 62.64	11.4%
4	Campground	≈ 114.14	20.8%
5	Park	≈ 18.26	3.3%
6	Recreational	≈ 2.18	0.4%
7	Parking	≈ 33.34	6.1%
8	Harbor	≈ 74.31	13.6%
9	Resort/ Residential	≈ 7.25	1.3%
10	Marine Industrial	≈ 23.35	4.3%
TOTAL:		≈ 548.03	100%

<sup>1</sup> Acreage includes tidal lands



# Map 1: South Spit Landmarks



Barge Basin



## Symbol Legend

- Public Park
- Public Restroom

Pier 1 Theater



Dredge Piles

Boat Launch Ramp

RAMP 5  
RAMP 6  
Boat Harbor  
RAMP 4  
RAMP 7



Coal Point  
Commercial District

Harbormaster's

Salty Dawg Saloon

RAMP 8  
RAMP 3  
RAMP 2  
RAMP 1

Coal Point Park

Seafarer's Memorial

Dredge De-Watering  
Site (seasonal)

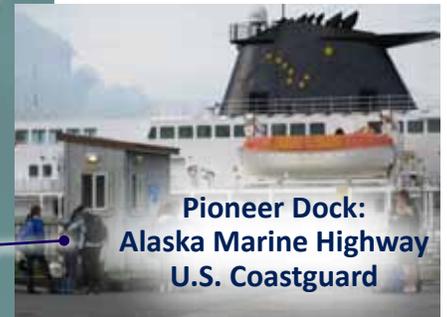
End of the Road Park

Fuel Docks

Fish Dock,  
Ice Plant &  
Processing

Fuel Tanks

Land's  
End



# Map 2: North Spit Landmarks

Mariner Lagoon

Mud Bay



### Symbol Legend

● Public Park

🧑🧑 Public Restroom

Wildlife Viewing  
& Parking Spot



Wildlife Viewing  
& Parking Spot





*An interpretive sign guides birdwatchers along the Spit bike and walking path.*

## Natural Environment

The coastal area of the Spit is a marine and tidal environment, attracting numerous shorebirds and marine animals. The Spit is a nationally recognized birding area, and has international recognition due to the number of birds that pass through the area during annual migrations.

The Mud Bay and Mariner Lagoon areas are part of the Western Shorebird Reserve Network (WSRN). With a tidal range greater than 28 feet, Kachemak Bay has expansive tidal flats and provides a rich shore environment for wildlife. Kachemak Bay is also a State of Alaska designated Critical Habitat Area, which was supported by Alaskans statewide.

Much of the Spit's upland environment has been altered over time. The Spit was severely impacted by the 1964 earthquake as the elevation dropped significantly, although some

of that displacement has rebounded over time. Material from the subsequent excavation of the existing boat harbor and annual dredging was used to fill the Spit and raise the elevation of some of the land to the present level.

### *Tsunami Hazard*

Kachemak Bay is situated in an active seismic area of Alaska. A tsunami analysis entitled "*Tsunami Hazard Maps of The Homer and Seldovia Areas, Alaska*" was published by the State of Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geological & Geophysical Surveys, in 2005. This report considered two earthquake scenarios and estimated tsunami inundation for Homer and Seldovia. It did not model the inundation by waves that might be generated by local submarine or underwater landslides, or the inundation from a debris avalanche generated by eruption of nearby Augustine Volcano.



*Signs designate the Tsunami Evacuation Route.*

The summary of the study concludes *“neither of the modeled scenarios results in inundation of the entire Homer Spit. However, it is important to note that the Border Ranges fault scenario results in flooding of a portion of the Spit and the road for a distance of approximately 0.3 mi (0.5 km) near the head of the Spit. Because this flooding may occur repeatedly during a tsunami, it is possible that the road may be washed out, cutting off the evacuation route from the Spit. Even though our numerical modeling does not show inundation of the entire spit for the scenarios we used, we recommend that evacuation of the Spit be a mandatory part of any tsunami evacuation plan.”*

The report ends with the statement *“because of the uncertainties inherent in this type of modeling, these results are not intended for land-use regulation.”* Thus, common sense must prevail in developing plans for the Homer Spit. Tsunami warning sirens and evacuation signs are currently in place and consideration should be given to provide additional warning siren locations and evacuation plans. Signage may also be added at public locations to educate the public about tsunamis and what the sirens mean.

### *Flood Hazard*

In 2003, the City of Homer joined the National Flood Prevention Program and adopted regulations for development in flood zones. In general, the Federal Insurance Rate Maps identify the Spit as a Coastal High Hazard

Area. The Spit’s shoreline is in the “Velocity Zone,” which is characterized by coastal wave action with tidal surges and high energy, wind-generated wave action. The Spit is subject to constant coastal erosion. Much of Homer Spit Road is protected by large rock rip rap to absorb erosive wave energy.

The Flood Standards aim to minimize exposure to flood damage while protecting the functions of the coastal zone. Meeting these development standards is costly. Buildings and boardwalks must be designed and certified by an engineer or surveyor that the pilings will withstand a 100-year flood event and that the structures are elevated properly. In order to provide this assurance, expensive engineering may be required, further increasing development costs. Additionally, engineers and surveyors have disputed the elevations on the Flood Insurance Rate Maps. FEMA intends to resolve the inconsistencies with a new comprehensive coastal restudy of the Homer Spit starting in 2010, which may result in new flood plain mapping.

### *Climate Change*

Alaska is experiencing the impacts of global climate change. It is predicted that general warming of the oceans and potential melting of the Greenland and Antarctic ice sheets will impact coastal areas around the world, by raising water levels by the end of this century and beyond. Experts predict more frequent



*The Deep Water Dock is where cruise passengers arrive in Homer. Although workable, the site lacks amenities and is distant from visitor destinations, requiring shuttling.*



*The mixing of pedestrian and automobile traffic during the busy season poses potential safety issues.*

and severe storms, accelerating erosion of the shoreline. This forecasted effect of climate change may greatly impact the low lying Homer Spit and should be considered in planning efforts. The City of Homer's Climate Action Plan is an excellent resource.

## Transportation

The Spit is served by the 2-lane Sterling Highway (Homer Spit Road). The highway is under the jurisdiction of the Alaska Department of Transportation (ADOT). A June 2009 traffic count indicates an average daily traffic (ADT) total of 3,540 vehicles for the month. Annual traffic data from 2007 indicates an annual ADT of 4,125 vehicles. The 2007 monthly ADT data ranges from a low of 1,636 vehicles in January to a high of 8,959 vehicles in July. The highest daily traffic counts occurred on several consecutive days in May of 2007 and were in excess of 10,500 vehicles. The next highest daily counts occurred in July and were in excess of 10,000 vehicles.

The State Highway Marine Terminal is adjacent to the Pioneer Dock near the tip of the Spit. Ferry service provides access to Seldovia, Prince William Sound, Kodiak Island, and the Aleutian Chain. Also based at Pioneer Dock is a U.S. Coast Guard Cutter with on-shore storage and facilities. Security and parking for staff are important practical issues associated with these sites.

Homer's Deep Water Dock is located on the eastern edge of the Homer Harbor. Its separation from the main activity center of the Spit works well when industrial vessels use the dock; however, recent cruise ship arrivals (nine vessels in 2010) have found the lack of amenities and distance from the commercial core of the Spit a challenge. Time and effort shuttling large volumes of passengers reduces visitors on-the-ground time for shopping, excursions, and sight-seeing.

Although proximity can be an issue, especially for elderly visitors, in general the Spit is very walkable, including along the beach (especially at low tide), on the commercial district boardwalks,



*Commercial development on the Spit with specialty shops and restaurants connected by a boardwalk.*

and along harbor docks. The busiest areas of the Spit can experience heavy foot traffic mixing tourists, boat owners, and a variety of carts and vehicles for staging and shuttling. Visitors watching the busy scene sometimes are in the way, causing a safety hazard especially in the vicinity of Fish Dock Road where forklifts, trucks, and utility vehicles are often in use. Additional safety concerns for pedestrians include crossing the busy Homer Spit Road, and parking areas where pedestrian access is not defined.

A separated bike and walking path parallels the highway from the mainland to just west of Freight Dock Road. The City is currently planning the continuation of the bike and pedestrian path from its current terminus to the end of the Spit.

### Existing Parking Facilities and Policies

With vehicular parking a primary issue on the Spit, a parking study was conducted as part of the planning process. The goal of the parking analysis is to address these parking issues:

- Pedestrian safety
- Short and long-term recommendations
- Signage
- Parking lot design
- Parking policies, such as free vs. charge, time limitations, etc.

Parking is also a primary community concern as expressed by public comments at planning workshops and email feedback from the project website. The Port and Harbor Department is responsible for management of parking on the Homer Spit. A map showing existing parking facilities is included on page 14. Public parking facilities consist primarily of gravel open areas. Most parking is located around the harbor area and at the fishing lagoon. In recent years, several parking areas located near the marina ramps have been paved and designated as fee parking.

Portions of public and private parking areas are located within the ADOT right-of-way (ROW). The City is currently negotiating an agreement with the ADOT for management of the parking areas located in the ROW.

Organizing the gravel open areas for an efficient parking pattern and traffic flow is a challenge.

**“The Spit Trail has been an excellent addition funded through Fed Hwy \$\$\$. It has increased family use, bicycle, and walking our new "track." The extension will be welcome and tie the beginning into the end.”**

~ Workshop participants



*Pedestrians and bicyclists use the Spit pathway extensively.*



*Unmarked gravel lots create some unique parking patterns. As currently configured they also tend to drain poorly and become riddled with puddles when it is rainy.*

Temporary pylons and rope are often used as an attempt to guide and organize parking. There is no signage identifying parking areas, except for the paved fee parking sites.

There are no existing parking areas for the large number of RVs and other large vehicles that visit the Spit, resulting in sometimes chaotic parking patterns.

Other than the few paved areas designated for fee parking, all other areas are designated as free parking for up to seven days. Thus, areas considered prime parking for day users and retail customers are used extensively by long-term parkers. There are few areas designated for short-term parking and delivery/service vehicles for commercial areas.

In 2010 the Port began more rigorous parking enforcement for vehicles and trailers, installed more signage, and created a 15-foot wide and 230-foot long loading zone in front of a busy boardwalk. This not only allowed delivery trucks to get off the street and unload, but also created greater visibility for the businesses along the boardwalk strip. In key areas, especially along the highway, parking spaces were limited to vehicles under 20-feet, which greatly improved visibility and safety for pedestrians and motorists moving through congested areas.

**“I can see the increasing congestion on the Spit, particularly around the shops. For visitors just going out to the Spit to shop, sightsee, or catch a water taxi, public transit will eliminate the need to find that elusive parking spot on the Spit.”**

**“Give consideration to the many elderly and disabled persons who enjoy visiting the Spit on a regular basis and who will not be comfortable or inclined to use a shuttle. Not everyone is able to walk around and carry their belongings and remain exposed to the elements outside the protection of their own vehicles.”**

**“Need more parking.”**

**“Consider a parking garage.”**

~Public comments



*Congestion is a seasonal issue both on land and in the harbor, which has a long wait list for boat slips.*



# Homer Spit Comprehensive Plan

## Parking Facilities



**DAILY PARKING "SNAP-SHOT" - Estimated parking lot capacity and count of all parked vehicles in all public parking areas on an hourly basis, Friday, July 10, 2009**

Lot Number	Lot Capacity	7am	8am	9am	10am	11am	12pm	1pm	2pm	3pm	4pm	# & % vehicles parked all day
<b>LOT 1</b>	32	7	7	7	9	3	*	7	8	8	7	
% Occupied		21.88%	21.88%	21.88%	28.13%	9.38%	*	21.88%	25.00%	25.00%	21.88%	*
<b>LOT 4</b>	220	*	141	139	158	160	*	151	152	140	147	
% Occupied		*	64.09%	63.18%	71.82%	72.73%	*	68.64%	69.09%	63.64%	66.82%	*
<b>LOT 6a</b>	66	50	53	57	61	61	*	56	55	49	47	
% Occupied		75.76%	80.30%	86.36%	92.42%	92.42%	*	84.85%	83.33%	74.24%	71.21%	23 - 35%
<b>LOT 6b</b>	108	78	86	87	98	98	*	90	87	79	79	
% Occupied		72.22%	79.63%	80.56%	90.74%	90.74%	*	83.33%	80.56%	73.15%	73.15%	42 - 39%
<b>LOT 6c</b>	72	18	19	19	19	19	*	19	19	19	19	
% Occupied		25.00%	26.39%	26.39%	26.39%	26.39%	*	26.39%	26.39%	26.39%	26.39%	18 - 25%
<b>LOT 7a</b>	161	82	93	97	100	97	*	100	100	97	94	
% Occupied		50.93%	57.76%	60.25%	62.11%	60.25%	*	62.11%	62.11%	60.25%	58.39%	40 - 25%
<b>LOT 7b</b>	237	155	168	177	193	200	*	202	204	204	195	
% Occupied		65.40%	70.89%	74.68%	81.43%	84.39%	*	85.23%	86.08%	86.08%	82.28%	61 - 26%
<b>LOT 8</b>	72	24	25	31	38	50	*	47	49	50	49	
% Occupied		33.33%	34.72%	43.06%	52.78%	69.44%	*	65.28%	68.06%	69.44%	68.06%	12 - 17%
<b>LOT 9</b>	28	13	18	18	21	22	*	24	23	15	19	
% Occupied		46.43%	64.29%	64.29%	75.00%	78.57%	*	85.71%	82.14%	53.57%	67.86%	5 - 18%
<b>LOT 10</b>	77	58	63	70	70	71	*	73	74	73	74	
% Occupied		75.32%	81.82%	90.91%	90.91%	92.21%	*	94.81%	96.10%	94.81%	96.10%	34 - 44%
<b>LOT 11</b>	22	15	16	15	15	15	*	21	19	20	20	
% Occupied		68.18%	72.73%	68.18%	68.18%	68.18%	*	95.45%	86.36%	90.91%	90.91%	11 - 50%
<b>LOT 12</b>	32	5	5	6	9	18	*	23	27	24	21	
% Occupied		15.63%	15.63%	18.75%	28.13%	56.25%	*	71.88%	84.38%	75.00%	65.63%	*
<b>LOT 13</b>	35	28	30	30	30	31	*	30	33	33	31	
% Occupied		80.00%	85.71%	85.71%	85.71%	88.57%	*	85.71%	94.29%	94.29%	88.57%	26 - 74%
<b>LOT 14a</b>	86	76	76	77	84	*	*	85	84	82	82	
% Occupied		88.37%	88.37%	89.53%	97.67%	*	*	98.84%	97.67%	95.35%	95.35%	21 - 24%
<b>LOT 14b</b>	74	49	49	55	65	68	*	71	72	69	70	
% Occupied		66.22%	66.22%	74.32%	87.84%	91.89%	*	95.95%	97.30%	93.24%	94.59%	35 - 47%
<b>LOT 15</b>	21	4	5	6	10	13	*	20	17	17	19	
% Occupied		19.05%	23.81%	28.57%	47.62%	61.90%	*	95.24%	80.95%	80.95%	90.48%	2 - 10%

\* No data



*Boaters are important users of parking facilities on the Spit.*

**“Boat and trailer parking: A lot of land being used for low revenue. Make it more compact!”**

**“Major issue: we need to come up with a practical “central parking plan” both on/off Spit. Need real commitment to shuttle type transportation.”**

~ Workshop participants

A few spaces were also dedicated to handicap parking and for loading/unloading with a 15 minute maximum time limit.

### Parking Users

Parking facilities on the Homer Spit serve a number of different groups and needs. Listed below are the users identified:

- Vessel owners, crewmen, and clients
- State Park employees
- Water taxi customers and employees
- Shop owners and employees
- Tourists and residents
- Fish dock employees and commercial truck traffic for the fish industry
- Commercial delivery trucks
- Ferry dock customers/crewmen and commercial trucks

- Residents from across the bay such as Seldovia, Nanwalek, Port Graham, Halibut Cove, and Peterson Bay
- Load and launch customers, trailers and vehicles
- Marine Highway staging for freight, vehicles, and foot passengers, along with employee parking
- Coast Guard vessel staff parking
- Vessels parked on the uplands
- Fishing lagoon fishermen
- Campers and RVs
- Federal, State and City employees
- People selling boats and vehicles

### Parking Analysis

An important part of the parking study was creating a one day “snapshot” of parking utilization. This included estimating parking lot capacity and counting all parked vehicles in all public parking areas on an hourly basis. Following is an overview summary of the one day parking count study and analysis:

- The parked vehicle count was made on Friday, July 10, 2009, between 7 am and 4 pm.
- Considered a busy, typical summer day.
- About 1,343+/- parking spaces were inventoried and counted every hour all day.
- 1,023 vehicles or 76% of the parking was occupied at the peak hour (2 pm).
- Up to 92% of all parking was occupied in retail and ramp areas at the peak hour.
- 330 parking spaces, or 24.5% of all parking, was occupied by the same vehicle all day in various locations.

Parking behavior observations were made during the count. The gravel parking surface creates inefficiencies as parkers have difficulty lining up. In addition, RVs require a larger parking space and can partially block driving lanes. People were also obviously camping in parking areas.

## Port of Homer

Homer is a year round, ice free port supporting a range of diverse activities that are critical to the local economy, including shipping, commercial fishing, transportation, tourism, and recreational uses.

The City of Homer owns most of the Spit's major port and harbor infrastructure and a majority of the land on the Spit. Most public assets on the Spit are managed through a "Port and Harbor Enterprise Fund," which operates and is financed in a manner similar to private business enterprises where the cost of providing goods and/or services to the general public are financed or recovered primarily through user fees.

City ownership of the land and major assets retains long-term control over critical activity zones on the Spit and also allows coordinated infrastructure and services as and where needed, supported by lease and user fee income. The map at right shows Spit lands and areas that are leased by the City for income, as well as the major port-owned facilities that include:

- **Small Boat Harbor:** The harbor has 893 reserved stalls, 6,000 feet of transient mooring, a five-lane boat launch and fish cleaning stations.
- **Fish Dock and Ice Plant:** The Fish Dock operates for a nine-month season. The dock has eight cranes. The ice plant has 200 tons of ice storage.
- **Deep Water Dock:** A 345-foot face with 40 feet of depth.
- **Pioneer Dock:** A 469-foot face with 40 feet of depth. The Pioneer Dock serves the Alaska Marine Highway Terminal located adjacent to the dock.

**"We need to keep some of this as parking but we also need to get the property leased and get some new harbor businesses going."**

~ Workshop participant



*The fish dock is an important piece of infrastructure for economic development and processing.*

## Parks and Recreation

Homer's Public Works Department operates parks and recreation facilities on the Spit including campgrounds, public restrooms, and an RV dump station. Currently there are five dedicated public parks on the Spit, which are highlighted at right, and are shown on Maps 1-2 (pages 7-8).

Although there are many recreational needs and opportunities on the Spit serving both local residents and visitors, these must be balanced within the overall context of the existing City of Homer Comprehensive Plan Parks and Recreation priorities, currently planned Capital Improvement Projects (CIP), and staff and maintenance resources and capacity.

Moreover, addition of proposed new park sites and improvements outside of existing parks is very difficult to implement on the Spit. As described in the Port and Harbor Section, a majority of the Spit's land and infrastructure is controlled by an Enterprise Fund. Port users—not local taxpayers—would be asked to fund these endeavors making them challenging to implement, despite their merits and public support.

Thus, two ideas that generated some excitement during the public process—a park and gathering place concept focused around the Pier One Theater, and a landmark plaza and drop-off zone. Both would be challenging to fund and implement.

Another park issue is safe pedestrian access and connectivity. Specifically, access to End of the Road Park is challenged by the lack of pedestrian facilities. Currently cyclists and pedestrians use the road shoulder for access adjacent to a busy stretch of road. This park is the logical end point for future extensions of the Spit Trail.

Coal Point Park also has challenging pedestrian access, primarily because of its isolation amidst industrial land uses. Relocation or safer pedestrian connections were raised as options for addressing these concerns.

**Mariner Park:** Located on the north end of the Spit, this park is a popular camping spot and attracts local residents with children who enjoy wading and water play.



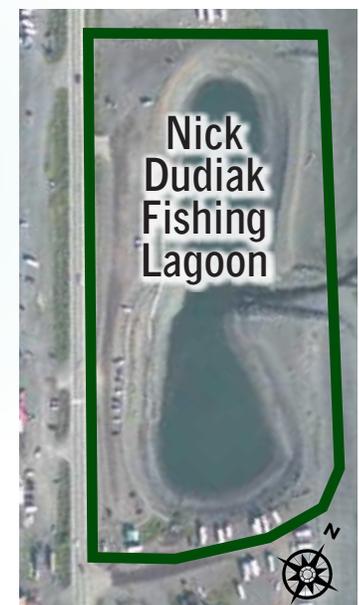
**“Improve access and condition of existing parks and open places.”**

**“Add more amenities (tables, shelters, grills, benches, bathrooms, etc.)”**

**“No one even knows it (Coal Point Park) is there!”**

~ Public meeting and email input comments

**Nick Dudiak Fishing Lagoon:** The “Fishin’ Hole” attracts significant local and visitor recreational uses, and is stocked and managed for recreation.





**Seafarer's Memorial:**

One of the more photographed icons on the Spit, this lovely memorial is an important public space that also provides a scenic lookout, benches for sitting, and maintained flowerbeds.



**Coal Point Park:** This small park is poorly located in terms of attracting users. It is surrounded by industrial activities and pedestrian access is a challenge.

However the site does provide a nice location for viewing the harbor and has elements commemorating Alaska's 1967 Centennial.



**End of the Road Park:**

This very popular area is generally unimproved and provides parking, beach access, and recreational on-shore fishing. The site also provides boaters with a good view of wave conditions outside the protected harbor.



# Homer Spit

## Comprehensive Plan Goal:

Wise land management of the Spit and its resources to accommodate natural processes, while allowing fishing, tourism, other marine related development, and open space/ recreational uses.





### 3. Vision 2030

It is clear that the Homer Spit is a defining physical and social element of the larger Homer community and of Southcentral Alaska. Visitors and residents treasure this “jewel” of Alaska and its unique mix of art, culture, sport, recreation, retail business, and environmental assets.

The community wishes to protect and continue this mix, but at the same time wishes to promote commercial and maritime industrial vitality. Also, the community wishes to provide better connections for pedestrians and non-motorized users to improve access and safety.

This following section provides a vision for the Spit, but also recognizes some very important realities. One is that the Spit is unusual in that so much of it is owned by the City of Homer. In addition to standard municipal responsibilities such as parks and public facilities, the City also leases land to private companies. There are two types of goals that arise from this arrangement of land ownership:

**“The Spit's unique landform and outstanding vistas give it character and attraction. Protecting the open space character, key viewing points, unblocked vistas, and open public access should guide any development considerations.”**

~ Public Input on Framework Plan

- 1) There are universal concepts and goals that apply to all lands regardless of ownership such as zoning; and
- 2) There are policies the City as a land owner should examine.

Another reality is that the City itself further manages its lands based on the way the land was purchased. The Port and Harbor is operated as an Enterprise Fund, meaning that general revenues such as City wide property and sales taxes are not used to support operations. Port revenue is used to purchase port land and to benefit port operations, not the city as a whole.

This is a consideration when deciding upon future park areas, viewing platforms, and activities that do not generate money for the port, but are paid for solely by port users.

Taking these underlying land use and fiscal concerns into account, a vision is provided in the following section that respects the public's desires by framing realistic options and opportunities. Specifically, the vision is outlined in terms of four overarching categories with subcategories:

1. Land Use and Community Design
2. Transportation
3. Economic Vitality
4. Natural Environment

The vision consists of goals within each of these categories that can help guide decision making and provide a framework for final plan recommendations.



## 1. Land Use and Community Design

### Goals for Land Use and Community Design:

- 1.1 Maintain the variety of land uses that establish the unique "Spit" character and mix of land uses.
- 1.2 Improve the permanence and character of new commercial development.
- 1.3 Provide public facilities that attract residents and visitors to the Spit for recreational purposes.

- 1.4 All development should recognize, value, and complement the unique natural resources on the Homer Spit.
- 1.5 Respond to seasonal land use demand fluctuations.
- 1.6 Protect public access to and enjoyment of the Spit's unique natural resources.

This plan does not suggest major changes to Spit land use. The community appreciates the eclectic mixture of land uses and activities. The goal is to keep the character of the Spit and make minor changes to improve the experience and functionality. The Spit should be a clean, safe, and fun place to fish, walk, bike, sightsee, and shop with a highly functional, efficient working harbor.

Traditionally, business owners have used creative solutions to solve problems; there is a desire to keep this independent spirit and sense of individuality. The Spit should avoid a "plastic" look that is "Anywhere USA." There is very limited developable area; compact development will be key to future economic growth. Reduced building setbacks and parking requirements are possible solutions.

The minimum lot sizes are 6,000 square feet in the Marine Industrial (MI) District and 20,000 square feet in the Marine Commercial (MC) District respectively. These minimums are for new platted lots. The uniform size and grid pattern that this promotes does not make sense for all development on the Spit given the underlying curvilinear land form and the premium value of land.

Greater flexibility in lot size and building setbacks are possible solutions. The minimum lot size of MC could be reduced. Buildings should also be designed to maintain the human scale and preserve views of the surrounding bay and mountains. A combination of lower building height regulations and conditional use allowances for buildings up to 35 feet should be considered.

Another set of zoning issues on the Spit relates to what uses are permitted, or are conditional use. Several common commercial



*Zoning should be adjusted to support Spit business owner's sense of individuality and unique character.*

uses are conditional uses in the MI zones, such as restaurants. Although these existing measures help limit the potential overexpansion of commercial and residential development, more carefully tailored tools are desired that better address the demand for these uses, while preserving the waterfront and other fishing, marine transportation, and economic uses.

Another issue relates to existing parking requirements. A clear policy is needed regarding off-street parking requirements. Separate, private, off-street parking facilities can create more traffic and detract from the pedestrian environment. An alternative is to waive parking requirements in lieu of a onetime parking system contribution or assessment, or requiring annual permit purchases.

A final zoning consideration relates to the current required setbacks. Setbacks may be needed on the Spit in some locations to provide egress, fire access, and buffer between different land uses. In other cases due to the uniqueness of the Spit, with its very limited amount of developable land and very wide right-of-ways, reduced setbacks may be one way to accommodate future growth and create a denser pattern of development that also improves pedestrian access. This is especially pertinent when a landowner with multiple lots is interested in developing the sites in an integrated approach, such as the successful commercial district around the privately owned boardwalks near Coal Point Seafoods.

Beyond zoning, each future land use has a number of issues and opportunities that need to be considered within the final comprehensive plan. These are addressed separately, followed by broad overarching goals for Land Use and Community Design.

### **1.A Industrial Development**

The Spit has great potential for future industrial development related to the fishing, marine, and shipping industries. Key issues include the need to:

- Better utilize the limited land available for industrial and economic development.
- Reserve sufficient land by the Deep Water Dock for future industrial development.
- Encourage development related to the fishing, fish processing, and boating industries.

Future industrial development should be clustered in specific locations as highlighted in the Future Land Use Concept Maps (pages 44-45). However, industrial activities can have deleterious impacts to scenic resources that are valued by the public. Selective screening of industrial land use should be considered where industrial activity takes place adjacent to other existing



*Compact development, reduced setbacks, and integrated development approaches that cross lot lines—such as this private connected boardwalk—all help take better advantage of the Spit's limited land base.*



*Better definition of traffic circulation and safety are needed to ensure safe functioning of the existing fish dock, ice plant and processing plants.*

development and transportation routes. However, care must be exercised to ensure that screening does not then restrict views to scenic resources or limit the public’s ability to view areas and enjoy activities that add to the interest of the Spit, such as storage of crab pots.

The existing fish dock, ice plant, and processing plants are key economic generators on the Spit but they are potentially threatened by incompatible land uses. Furthermore, the mix of land uses in the area and the undefined circulation sometimes creates hazards to pedestrians and others that pass through. The public needs to be aware there are hazards in the area; signage can be used to discourage foot traffic. This area requires attention to provide for separation of uses and reservation of land for future industrial development.

The area east of the harbor basin by the Deep Water Dock is a bright spot in industrial activity on the Spit and receives high use. However, competing uses and traffic patterns may encroach into the activity in this area and create safety hazards in the future.

Finally, creep of commercial land uses into an industrial area should be avoided because it reduces future options for marine industrial uses and harbor facilities. Marine industrial and transportation are strategically important long term-uses, and commercial activity should be located so that future opportunities are preserved.

A related issue that is sometimes difficult to address is the issue of how to regulate commercial versus industrial development. More definition is needed with respect to commercial use to address the character of commercial development as it has occurred on the Spit.

### **1.B Commercial Development**

Some commercial development on the Spit has contributed to a haphazard and “temporary” character, and blocked the view shed. Buildings should be no more than one or two stories to maintain a human scale and to preserve views of the surrounding bay and mountains. Sign size needs to be compatible and in scale with multiple buildings on one parcel. Developments should be encouraged to provide amenities such as benches, trash cans, planters, etc.

As more commercial opportunities are desired, the overslope area at the harbor basin offers excellent opportunities for commercial growth and maintaining a controlled and established character to the Spit. These opportunities are available in particular on the west and east sides of the harbor basin, which could accommodate 40,000 square feet of new overslope development. This level of leasable square footage devoted to small shops, restaurants,



*Overslope commercial development could expand alongside the harbor basin; preservation of views and limiting overexpansion are key issues.*



*A major seasonal land use is RV/tent camping. While there may be community concern about additional Spit lodging, camping and residential uses, these uses are already there.*

service businesses, or other uses should be sufficient to meet demands well into the future.

While this opportunity could provide tremendous economic benefits, the impact to existing commercial areas and the character of overslope development must be carefully considered. The City of Homer should look into developing appropriate standards and design guidelines for new development to maintain the character of the Homer Spit, including how to maintain public views into the harbor.

### **1.C Resort/Residential Development**

In recent years, new residential condominium development was constructed on the Spit as a planned unit development. Strong community concerns over additional residential development were expressed at planning workshops. Concerns included the height of buildings blocking views and safety related to tsunami and flooding. Although some of these concerns and objections may be overcome through design, the concern over tsunami and severe flood/weather events is real.

Both formal permitted lodging facilities and campgrounds, and informal, unpermitted lodging and camping are present on the Spit. While there may be community concern about additional lodging, camping and residential uses, the uses

are already there. A residential option may be considered as part of the planning process. A clear policy is needed and appropriate regulations created and enforced to meet public health and safety concerns. Lodging and nightly rental facilities that may be permitted in the future can be located above existing and future commercial developments. By permitting these activities, the City can better regulate them and ensure facilities meet building, health, and safety codes.

### **1.E Parks and Recreation**

The public clearly expressed the high value placed on tidal habitat, beaches, and views available on the Homer Spit. These areas are not just important as habitat for a myriad of shorebirds, waterfowl, fish, mammals, and plant life, but are important to the identity of the community. Protection of these areas is a central consideration to any development or use that is allowed on the Homer Spit.

This planning effort recognizes the value of the natural environment of the Homer Spit by recommending continued preservation of this unique marine tidal habitat as conservation areas. In addition, public access to important use and viewing areas should be preserved, and where required, improved.



*By permitting lodging and nightly rental facilities above existing and future commercial developments, the City can better ensure facilities meet building, health, and safety codes.*



*The Harbormaster's office is in poor condition, is expensive to heat, and has limited parking.*

A new community park and gathering area was a priority identified during the planning workshops. A possible site identified in the public process is a portion of the city campground between the fishing lagoon and Freight Dock Road, near Pier One Theater. It may be feasible to purchase the property from the Port and Harbor Enterprise Fund. The area was envisioned as a place for picnics, kayak load and launch, and other day use activities.

Another new park concept discussed is incorporating a central plaza into the busiest part of the Spit. The plaza includes a pullout for passenger drop-off that can accommodate buses and vans, an attractive shelter, benches, bike racks, wayfinding and interpretive elements, and a restroom. The site could serve many first time visitors and charter and tour bus passengers by providing a logical site for meeting with excursion vendors. The site also could support a shuttle service for long-term parking or provide other transportation system links.

Another priority identified in the written comments was a viewing area to observe the commercial fishing activities on the Fish Dock. People like to watch what is going on, but need to do so in a safe place, away from forklifts and truck traffic. Potential locations include Coal Point Park or the southwest corner of the harbor and the steel grid.

Other improvements for existing parks include:

**End of the Road Park:** Provide a storm watch pavilion, restrooms, a fishing dock, better definition of the parking area, and an improved turn-around for vehicles.

**Seafarer's Memorial Park:** It is suggested this park be expanded slightly to give it more prominence. This is another excellent location for a multi-season storm watch pavilion and public restrooms.

**Coal Point Park:** The existing small park located adjacent to the Fish Dock has difficult pedestrian access given the lack of pedestrian connectivity to the harbor boardwalk and the safety hazards of walking along Fish Dock Road. The park has a parking area that is too big and a small, but wonderful green space with excellent views of the harbor and Fish Dock. A community discussion may be warranted about whether this park should be improved by expanding its greenspace and upgrading its amenities, or whether relocation would provide more strategic benefit.

The now underutilized park is proximate to several key industrial sites and the space could be used to provide needed restrooms to serve the fish dock, the wood grid, and the fuel dock. An unused area south of the park could be used to provide parking for boat owners and/or Spit employees, which would remove them from the key activity zones.



*A new park is proposed to include a kayak launch. This photo shows Alaska Kayak School preparations for a winter outing.*



*Coal Point Park has a historical plaque dating to Alaska's Centennial in 1967.*

If the park is relocated, potentially some of its historic elements that are salvageable could be incorporated into a better location. One option would be to create a central landmark plaza as described earlier, which could also serve as a drop-off and meeting site for visitors. Another option would be to move the park to the vicinity of the cruise ship arrival zone and include a rain shelter and Spit viewing platform looking across the harbor.

**Fishing Lagoon Improvements:** The Nick Dudiak Fishing Lagoon (also known as the “Fishing Hole”) is a man-made marine embayment approximately 5 acres in size, stocked to provide sport fishing harvest opportunity. It is extremely popular with locals and visitors alike. During the summer when salmon are returning, approximately 100 bank anglers may be present at any one time between 7 am and 10 pm.

The lagoon embayment itself requires ongoing maintenance including removal of a gravel bar at the entrance, lengthening and increasing the height of the northern-most terminal groin using rip-rap armor stone from the City’s small stockpile, rebuilding the north berm using beach nourishment methods, dredging the lagoon approximately 3 feet to remove deposits from tidal action, and planting wild rye grass sprigs to stabilize the inner basin slope.

**Mariner Park Improvements:** As one of Homer’s most popular recreation areas, Mariner Park attracts campers, beach walkers, kite-flyers, trail users, birders, people with dogs, and others who come to enjoy the views and open-air recreation opportunities. Homer’s growing population and tourist volume is placing greater demand on Mariner Park, increasing the need for recreation and safety enhancements. The City needs to continue to identify and prioritize improvements, and analyze how the park fits into the community’s recreational activities. Several projects have been identified in the CIP. Strong public sentiment was voiced against any further expansion of the park by placing fill material in Mariner Lagoon.

### 1 F. Future Site Use Considerations

A final issue, important to the Land Use and Community Design discussion, are whether City leased lands are being used for their highest and best purposes, and whether some less visually attractive uses can be re-located. A couple of key issues include:

**Dredge Spoils:** Currently, a lot of material is dredged from the harbor entrance and it requires a large dewatering area. This should be considered when planning what to do with City owned properties, as planning and permitting for dredge spoils is a lengthy and complicated process. The City is working with the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) on a long-term dredge spoils plan.



*Large areas must be maintained on the Spit for seasonal de-watering of dredge spoils. When de-watering is complete, the vacant site above is used for staging and parking.*

**Lease Renewals:** As leases are renewed, particularly long-term leases, the City should consider how well the current use fits its specific parcel, and whether other activities might be better suited to the site. However, before displacing uses, impacts to the economic mix of enterprises on the entire Spit should be considered. As changes in use or lease re-negotiations occur, the following should be carefully analyzed:

- How the displacement of an existing use will impact the overall commercial/land use mix;
- Whether a historic continuity of use on a site provides an important attraction for returning and future visitors; and
- Whether the economics of the proposed activity are proven and markedly more valuable to the community than the existing use.



## 2. Transportation

### Goals for Transportation on the Homer Spit:

- 2.1 Enhance and protect the Spit’s critical role in regional marine transportation.
- 2.2 Improve traffic flow and safety on the Sterling Highway.
- 2.3 Provide adequate and safe facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists.
- 2.4 Provide improved multi-modal transportation on and to the Spit.
- 2.5 Improve organization, wayfinding, and management of parking.



*The Deep Water Dock provides a strategic port for large vessels. Although today it is primarily used for freight and cruise ship dockings, in the future it could get more use as the Northern Sea Route opens up.*

### 2.A Marine Transportation

Comprehensive Planning for the Spit must carefully address land issues to remember that the Spit is a critical regional marine transportation link. Maintaining infrastructure, and enhancing and expanding the port facilities, freight capacity, and multi-modal access links are critical.

Multi-modal refers to the ability to move people and cargo by more than one method of transportation, such as barge, truck, air, and rail. This provides for improved transportation of goods and materials in and out of Homer, and also helps move people both regionally and along Alaska’s Pacific Coast.

### 2.B Road and Trail Access

The City of Homer should continue to work with ADOT on use and management of the Sterling Highway right-of-way through the Spit commercial area. The proposed bike path extension was originally conceptualized to be located along the harbor basin. However, this concept creates conflicts with proposed overslope development, and safety issues with mixing bicycles, pedestrians, shoppers, and marina users.

An alternative concept would locate the bike path along the highway, with sufficient separation for the comfort and safety of pedestrians and careful placement of driveways. The bike path, situated in a median of saw grass or a rain-garden vegetated catchment system, would add natural green space and create the opportunity to define specific driveway locations for the large parking area.



*The separation of parking, pedestrian areas, and traffic could improve safety and wayfinding.*

## 2.C Parking Management

This plan recommends a number of actions to organize and manage parking on the Spit. These ideas focus on parking management, separating as much as possible different long- and short-term parking uses, redefining parking areas, and charging a fee for long-term parking. Experimenting with what works on the ground is an important element of discovering how to balance and meet the needs of the users and landowners.

**Free Parking:** Free 4-hour parking should be provided in key locations to support retail and commercial business on the Spit. The free parking areas should be patrolled during peak periods to enforce compliance and parking tickets issued for violations.

**Permit Parking for Slip Rentals and Employees:** Employees and annual slip customers should be issued permits for designated areas. The idea is not necessarily to charge a fee for this parking but rather to manage where this parking occurs. Parking for slip rentals is proposed adjacent to several of the marina ramps.

**Permits for Long-Term Parking:** Fee permits for those who need to leave a vehicle on the Spit for a longer term should be required. Under the current situation, people can leave a vehicle parked in some of the busiest commercial zones for up to 7 days, and it is difficult to enforce this term. There is no incentive not to leave a car on the Spit for extended periods of time. A long-term parking solution is needed.

### **Compress the Existing Boat Trailer Parking Area:**

Currently, an area larger than required is being used for boat trailer parking. Average daily use is approximately 80 to 100 trailers parked during peak summer season, falling to a peak of 45 during fall and spring months. However, up to 165 trailer parking spaces may be required during the winter king salmon derby.

The boat trailer parking area should be compressed for better utilization, enforcement of policies, and maintenance. The area should be large enough to accommodate peak use. The land not being used for boat trailer parking can be made available for future economic development, but making the area smaller now will help identify exactly how much trailer parking is really necessary.

**Parking Signage:** Parking users need guidance and information to know where and how to park. Currently, parking areas are not clearly identified and policies are not well communicated. Clear identification of parking areas, occupancy rules, and fees through an attractive, informative, and consistent signage system will help resolve many of the parking problems. Information could also be provided at the launch ramp kiosk.

**Create Specific Parking Lot Entrances:** The large parking area that borders the west side of the harbor is wide open and vehicles can enter the parking area anywhere. This creates unsafe turning movements and confusion in the parking lot. RVs are prone to hang up on the elevation change present alongside the Spit

Road. Specific driveways should be created at key locations to control traffic flow, increase safety, and reduce confusion.

**Parking Management:** Parking facilities and land are valuable assets, especially on the Homer Spit, where land resources are limited. Public parking must be managed to balance the needs of the various different parking user groups. Consider creating a parking subcommittee to develop parking policies and improvement projects. Consider creating a mechanism to provide leases to private businesses to meet parking requirements.

**Loading Zones and Handicap Parking:** The commercial and retail businesses located on the Spit require numerous deliveries. Specific loading zones should be identified and designated. Handicap parking spaces are needed near marina ramps and retail areas. Specifically, handicap spaces are needed for the ramps on the east side of the harbor.



*The Auction Block's Spit storefront provides a fresh catch menu, and processed items in the store front. Its web-based auction is very popular with both fishermen and fresh fish buyers.*

A land use plan and map have been prepared to present recommendations (Maps 4-6, pages 44-46) supporting the goals outlined in this chapter. The plan does not make sweeping changes to the existing development pattern or use of the Spit. It does address future use of underutilized property, designates specific areas for economic development, and provides for reorganization of land use to create a community park and gathering place.

### 3.A Port and Harbor

The City of Homer has been attempting to secure funding for two major harbor projects including a Deep Water Dock expansion and Harbor expansion. Unfortunately, despite a long waiting list for smaller and mid-sized vessels, the Harbor expansion initiative has experienced a recent setback. The USACE



*The Time Bandit, Homer's now famous contribution to the "Deadliest Catch" has generated public interest in the North Pacific fishing industry, and is a visitor attraction.*



## 3. Economic Vitality

The 2008 Homer Comprehensive Plan contains a chapter exclusively on economic vitality. The goals and strategies of Chapter 8, Economic Vitality, may be applied to both the Spit and mainland area of Homer. The paragraphs following provide additional information gathered from the public meetings and comments.

### Goals for Economic Development:

- 3.1 Improve the local economy and create year-round jobs by providing opportunities for new business and industrial development appropriate for the Homer Spit.

conducted an economic feasibility study of the project, which was funded jointly by the State of Alaska, USACE, and the City of Homer. The results of this study do not look favorable for harbor expansion in the short-term.

The Port is a major economic asset to the community and continued efforts should be made to maintain the port and incrementally improve it. A long range plan for the port and harbor facilities is warranted; the last plan was completed in 1984. Significant improvements have been made since then, and it is time to look forward to the next 25 years of port operations, regardless of the success of the expansion project.

### 3.B Multi-Seasonal Use

The Homer Spit and Harbor provide a jumping off point for many community and regional events. Events such as the Winter King Salmon Derby, Shorebird Festival, and many others, draw locals and visitors to the Spit. As a winter city, Homer should create more opportunities to make the Spit a year round destination. However, walking, running, beachcombing, and bird and mammal watching are all activities that can be enhanced for all season use.



## 4. Natural Environment

### Goals for the Natural Environment:

- 4.1 Manage conservation areas and the natural resources of the Spit to ensure continued habitat and biological diversity.
- 4.2 Support environmentally responsible harbor operations by all user groups. Activities such as power washing and scraping, sanding



*The Spit is a critical habitat area for 100,000 shorebirds in addition to other marine life. Local non-profits are playing an important role in helping to acquire and protect habitat zones.*

and painting may not be allowed in the harbor in the future due to environmental regulations.

- 4.3 Manage storm water runoff.
- 4.4 Manage the Port as a working harbor, for recreational and working vessels, and remove the environmental hazard of “dead boats.”

The Homer Spit and Kachemak Bay offer rich coastal waters for marine habitat. The Spit is a premier destination for birding; waterfowl and seabirds alike populate the sparkling waters. Public comment during this plan emphasized the importance of the habitat to birds and marine mammals, and the economic benefits to the community. Preserving habitat is important to the environment and the local economy. The Shorebird Festival is an important shoulder season tourism event that draws many visitors. Many years have been spent acquiring and protecting habitat on the Spit. Most recently, the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council worked with the City to acquire land in the Louie’s Lagoon area and create conservation easements. The Kachemak Heritage Land Trust has been instrumental in partnering with the City on this project and others.

This plan makes a distinction between places for people and places for wildlife. Open space and recreational uses are meant to be areas



*An important aspect of protecting the Spit's natural environment is removal of derelict boats.*

for “active” recreation by people – fishing, beachcombing with the dog, etc. Goals for open space and recreation can be found under section 1, Land Use and Community Design.

Conservation areas are meant for “passive” human use, such as bird watching and photography. Conservation areas are defined through zoning, conservation easements, the Beach Policy, and the legal boundaries of the Kachemak Bay Critical Habitat Area. Management of conservation areas is important

because these are spaces intended to be protected for wildlife habitat. Habitat in Kachemak Bay is irreplaceable and there are few alternatives in the region. Where else will 100,000 shorebirds land in May and feed on specific beach life to fuel up for the continuation of their journey?

Harbor operations and boat owner habits also play an important role in protecting Kachemak Bay resources. The City of Homer supports the Alaska Clean Harbor Pledge, which is a list of best management practices to address topics such as cleaning agents, garbage, recycling, and storm water and sewage management. Implementation of these practices will need to come from the Port. Boat owners also have a role in greener boating practices, and are encouraged to refer to the publication “Clean Boating for Alaskans.”

Moreover, managing derelict/nuisance boats is a key concern both because of the environmental and sinking hazards of these vessels and because they occupy valuable moorage space. In 2010 a number of wrecking and disposal projects were completed including removal of the 450-foot Heavy Hauler barge.



*There are many strategies for storm water management on the Spit including as rain gardens using native plants and driftwood, drainage ponds and ditches, retention of native vegetation, green roofs, and limiting of impervious surfaces.*



## 4. Implementation

This final section provides specific objectives and strategies for meeting the vision and goals outlined in Chapter 3. The table is intended as an implementation tool over the next 20 years and/or the life of the plan. Key partners who are needed to help with implementation are listed, including the City of Homer, landowners and developers, state and federal agencies, non-profits, and local economic enterprises including the Chamber of Commerce. Cooperation and a “win-win” approach to implementation will be vital to the successful outcome of this planning effort.

“An important issue is actually implementing a plan. I remember being at Land's End in the 1980s at a community brainstorming. There were ideas galore, wall posters full, and actually some consensus to “plan” and do. Unfortunately all these folks, including myself all went back to jobs and lives and without planning, “Coney Island” emerged.”

~ Workshop participants

# 1. Land Use and Community Design



Goal 1.1 Maintain the variety of land uses that establish the unique “Spit” character and mix of land uses.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Revise zoning to protect character and enhance commercial, industrial, and public facilities development	<p>Identify appropriate residential uses on the Spit.</p> <p>Similar land uses (such as charter offices, boat and gear sales, tourism activities) shall be encouraged to cluster to achieve a mix of related activities and minimize adverse impacts on other activities.</p> <p>Consider a 25-foot building height limit, with a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) process for buildings up to 35 feet.</p> <p>Encourage all developments to provide amenities such as bike racks, benches, picnic tables, trashcans, and landscape features such as planters and art.</p> <p>Review Spit parking requirements and possible solutions.</p>	<p>Planning Department</p> <p>Planning Commission</p> <p>Port and Harbor Commission</p>
The City should plan for the future land use of City-owned properties	<p>Reserve and cluster industrial land at specific nodes, including east and south of harbor.</p> <p>Better utilize the limited land available for industrial and economic development.</p> <p>Reserve sufficient land by the deep water dock for future industrial development.</p> <p>Designate “overslope” for commercial use focus on south and west sides.</p>	<p>City Council</p> <p>Port and Harbor Commission</p>
Address marine commercial and marine industrial zoning	<p>Submit draft ordinance to Planning Commission and City Council.</p> <p>Consider zero lot line construction and the amount of right-of-way realistically needed to support specific uses at build-out.</p>	<p>Planning Department</p> <p>Planning Commission</p>
Review land lease policy and determine impact on leasing and character of leasing	<p>Continue reviewing lease policies periodically.</p> <p>City leases shall include land sufficient for businesses and minimal employee parking.</p>	<p>City Council</p>
Develop standards to apply to development	<p>Address screening of dumpsters/noxious facilities.</p> <p>Address standards for screening of industrial development with view protection.</p> <p>Explore industrial subdivision standards.</p>	<p>Planning Department,</p> <p>Commission</p>

**Goal 1.2 Improve the permanence and character of new commercial development.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Develop standards for public property development	Revisit design guidelines for overslope development to provide more specificity for development at harbor overslope, considering issues such as lot size, legal access, and parking policies.	City Council

**Goal 1.3 Provide public facilities that attract residents and visitors to the Spit.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Provide amenities that aid residents and visitors	Identify locations and needs for restrooms/showers.	Port and Harbor Department, harbor users, leaseholders
Provide enhanced park and recreation facilities	<p>Identify and prioritize public recreation needs on the spit, and include projects on the CIP. Refer to the Master Parks and Recreation Plan, chapter 7, in the 2008 Comprehensive Plan.</p> <p>Prepare a master plan for development of a new community gathering space at the site of the existing City campground north of Freight Dock Road (pier 1 area).</p> <p>Provide kayak launching facilities.</p> <p>Set aside a new community park.</p> <p>Evaluate and develop a plan for non-boating access to fishing opportunities.</p> <p>Construct weather-protected picnic and outdoor meeting facilities.</p> <p>Open space recreation uses shall be encouraged on the west side of the Spit on public land.</p>	Public Works Department/ Parks and Recreation Division Chamber of Commerce

**Goal 1.4 All development should recognize, value, and complement the unique natural resources on the Homer Spit.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Preserve and protect important wildlife and bird sanctuary areas.	<p>Require site-specific handling requirements for all runoff from parking areas.</p> <p>Provide information on preventing the growth of noxious weeds.</p> <p>Encourage the use of native plant materials for all landscaped areas.</p> <p>Encourage the presence of interpretive programs to identify plant and animal resources.</p> <p>Clearly sign beach areas designated off-limits for motorized travel.</p>	Planning Department Parks and Recreation Division State of Alaska, DNR Parks Non-profit Organizations US Fish & Wildlife Services

**Goal 1.4 All development should recognize, value, and complement the unique natural resources on the Homer Spit.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Identify private lands to become conservation areas	Buy private property from willing landowners for conservation purposes. Encourage containment and cleanup of junk. The City should pursue ownership or preservation of the west side of the Spit for open space recreation, camping, and view shed protection.	City Council
Allow the natural transport of sediments along the west side of the Spit to continue uninterrupted.	Proponents of bulkheads, groins, breakwaters, or other devices shall demonstrate that their project will not adversely disrupt this sediment transportation.	Public Works Department

**Goal 1.5 Respond to seasonal land use demand fluctuations.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Ensure that high demand seasonal uses are given priority	Allow interim/temporary uses of vacant City land when they are supportive of seasonal demands (fishing, tourism, etc.). Rationalize parking areas to make sure demand is met but at the same time, reduce the overall footprint and visual impact.	Port and Harbor Commission Administration Port & Harbor Department

**Goal 1.6 Protect public access to and enjoyment of the Spit's unique natural resources.**

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Maintain and protect traditional public use of the beaches along the Spit such as gathering coal, shellfish, fishing and other recreational activities.	Inventory and identify key traditional use areas and access routes. Obtain public ownership of land on the Spit especially focused around key sites. Conservation of the Mud Bay area of the Spit. Maintain and increase public access to the harbor and beaches to improve opportunities for fishing, and other recreational activities. Minimize conflicts between motorized and non motorized users on the Spit. Install signage to educate ATV users about responsible ATV use.	Public Works Department Parks and Recreation Planning Department Port and Harbor Commission
Protect the scenic, natural and aesthetic resources.	Encourage the build-up of driftwood on Spit Beaches. Use native landscape elements in public design projects (beach grass, driftwood).	Public Works Department Parks and Recreation Planning Department Port and Harbor Commission

## 2. Transportation

Goal 2.1 Enhance and protect the Spit’s critical role in regional marine transportation.



Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Prioritize transportation and land use decisions to support waterfront dependent activities	<p>Priority for use of the Small Boat Harbor and distal end of the Homer Spit shall be marine commercial, marine industrial (fishing), industrial transportation, waterfront tourism, and recreation (both day use and outings across the bay).</p> <p>Enhance the connectivity and infrastructure needed to support Deep Water Cargo activities and Main Dock Areas.</p> <p>The City shall reserve right-of-way for access to the east side of the harbor.</p>	<p>Port and Harbor</p> <p>Public Works</p> <p>Administration</p> <p>City Council</p>
Balance cruise ship and other commercial activities. One should not happen at the expense of another	<p>Improve cruise ship passenger disembarkation area by the Deep Water Dock.</p> <p>Create way finding kiosks along the harbor.</p> <p>Create a covered harbor overlook area in near ramp 7 or the Deep Water Dock and the harbor entrance.</p> <p>Consider temporary solutions and how to prioritize improvements for cruise ship passengers, since the number of port calls varies year to year.</p>	<p>Port and Harbor</p> <p>Public Works</p> <p>Administration</p> <p>Existing commercial/retail business owners</p> <p>Excursion vendors</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce</p>

Goal 2.2 Improve traffic flow and safety on the Sterling Highway (Homer Spit Road).

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Maintain the capacity of the Sterling Highway (Homer Spit Road)	<p>Limit number of access points to the Sterling Highway.</p> <p>Initiate a Reconnaissance Study to better define and control crossing points in the harbor commercial area.</p> <p>Evaluate traffic calming as an element of the Reconnaissance Study.</p> <p>Enter Memorandum of Agreement with ADOT&amp;PF to address parking, maintenance, and management of the right-of-way.</p>	<p>ADOT</p> <p>Administration</p>

Goal 2.3 Provide adequate and safe facilities for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Provide safe walkways and trails	<p>Develop pedestrian plan for Spit.</p> <p>Work with DOT on solutions such as crosswalks.</p> <p>Consider options for location of the bike path to best address safety and all users.</p> <p>Plan and design the proposed bike path extension to meet the needs of bicyclists and pedestrians.</p> <p>Plat easements for walkways in commercial areas and along overslope area.</p> <p>Require provision of connectivity between adjacent commercial properties in permit process/zoning language.</p> <p>Connect harbor to Seafarers Memorial with trail.</p> <p>The City shall reserve 15' pedestrian/safety rights-of-way and access for overslope development around the periphery of the small boat harbor.</p> <p>Construct pedestrian pathway around northerly harbor rim.</p>	<p>Public Works Department</p> <p>Planning Department</p> <p>Port &amp; Harbor Dept</p>

Goal 2.4 Provide improved multi-modal transportation on and to the Spit.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Support year round car ferry service to the outlying communities of Kachemak Bay	<p>Participate in a public or private task force or organization.</p>	<p>City Council</p> <p>Economic Development Commission, Chamber of Commerce</p> <p>Administration</p>
Encourage a shuttle bus system during peak summer months to transport visitors and employees to town, lodging and remote parking.	<p>Participate in a public or private task force or organization.</p> <p>Create business plan/model to determine funding/cash flow.</p>	

### Goal 2.5 Improve organization, wayfinding, and location of parking and harbor facilities

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Better define parking locations	<p>Separate long-term parking from short-term/day use parking.</p> <p>Designate specific areas for RV parking.</p> <p>Provide loading zones for delivery trucks and motor coaches in the retail district.</p> <p>Implement a fee and permit system for long term parking.</p>	Port and Harbor Planning Department
Provide coherent wayfinding system for parking, and restrooms	<p>Establish a consistent theme for all parking graphics and signage.</p> <p>Develop color or other graphic/design feature to clearly indicate intended use.</p> <p>Clearly identify City of Homer as owner and requirements for use of lots.</p> <p>Clearly label all ramps so they are visible from the roads and parking lots.</p> <p>Create a kiosk or signage at each ramp and restroom showing the layout of the harbor, and parking in the immediate area of the user.</p>	Port and Harbor Planning Department
Define loading and unloading areas	<p>Create a bus loading zone near the harbor masters office.</p> <p>Analyze options for a turn around/cul-de-sac/roundabout at End of the Road Park.</p>	Port and Harbor ADOT City Council



## 3. Economic Vitality

Goal 3.1 Improve the local economy and create year-round jobs by providing opportunities for new business and industrial development appropriate for the Homer Spit.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Enhance the circulation and safety in the fish dock area	<p>Create site-specific land use study for fish dock/processing/ice house area.</p> <p>Develop appropriate safety measures on Fish Dock Road.</p> <p>Construct an observation deck near the Fish Dock.</p>	Port and Harbor Dept Parks and Recreation

Goal 3.1 Improve the local economy and create year-round jobs by providing opportunities for new business and industrial development appropriate for the Homer Spit.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Enhance east harbor area for industrial use	<p>Review zoning for adequacy of provisions for industrial growth.</p> <p>Compress trailer parking to ensure there is no encroachment into needed industrial reserve lands.</p> <p>Expand the port facilities and freight capacity for improved transportation of goods and materials in and out of Homer.</p> <p>Expand and improve the deep water dock and other related port facilities.</p> <p>Improve Outer Dock Road.</p>	Public Works Planning Department Port and Harbor
Determine economic development opportunities for “value added” growth such as processing, small scale local retail, and restaurants serving local products	<p>Encourage development related to the fishing, fish processing, and boating industries.</p> <p>Host economic development forum and determine opportunities for value added growth.</p>	Alaska Economic Development Corporation Planning Department Chamber of Commerce Processing plant managers/operators
Determine incentives needed to promote Overslope development	<p>Analyze and develop market plan for development.</p> <p>Determine alternate incentives that would encourage growth.</p> <p>Identify sources of funding or implementation actions for identified incentives.</p>	Public Works Department Port and Harbor Commission Alaska State DEC Finance Department



## 4. Natural Environment

Goal 4.1 Manage conservation areas and the natural resources of the Spit to ensure continued habitat and biological diversity.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Minimize human impact on conservation areas.	<p>Avoid development on city owned tidelands adjacent to Conservation areas, such as Louie’s Lagoon and Mud Bay.</p> <p>Minimize all development that is not marine related within the Kachemak Bay Critical Habitat Area, defined as below the 17.4 ft mean high tide.</p> <p>Improvements to public lands should focus active recreation on the west side of the Spit, Mariner Park, and south of the Fishing Lagoon.</p>	Port and Harbor Dept Parks and Recreation

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Purchase or obtain conservation easements on private lands on the Spit, such as between north of the hockey rink, and the base of the Spit.	Work with willing land owners to conserve land through methods such as conservation easements, or public or nonprofit ownership. Consider purchasing first right of refusal options, right of occupancy for remainder of lifetime or other less traditional methods that will ensure conservation of the properties at some point in the future.	Public Works Planning Department Port and Harbor

Goal 4.2 Support environmentally responsible harbor operations by all user groups. Activities such as power washing and scraping, sanding and painting may not be allowed in the harbor in the future due to environmental regulations.

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Support and implement the Alaska Clean Harbor Pledge	Implement relevant portions of Chapter 9 Energy, from the 2008 Comprehensive Plan, such as energy efficient public buildings, recycling and solid waste management. Implement a bilge water management program. Pursue public education on boat cleaning agents, to reduce the use of harsh chemicals such as bleach.	Public Works Planning Department Port and Harbor
Support the concepts presented in “Clean Boating for Alaskans”	Continue to support environmentally responsible boating habits. Partner with harbor user groups on public education and providing appropriate facilities.	Port and Harbor Harbor user groups

### Goal 4.3 Manage Storm Water Runoff

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Address stormwater issues, puddling, and erosion	Explore better parking lot maintenance and storm water management approaches such as rain gardens, settling ponds and shallow ditches. Use to also help define parking areas, particularly where winter maintenance is not needed. Parking revenues could be used to help pay for these projects. Create a spit drainage and grading plan. Drainage needs to be planned and implemented block by block rather than haphazardly for all properties.	Public Works Port and Harbor

Goal 4.4 Manage the Port as a working harbor, for both recreational and working vessels

Objective	Strategies	Responsibilities
Remove derelict vessels	Continue to get rid of boats not paying moorage; the harbor is not a storage facility or museum. Harbor expansion is expensive; the harbor should be fully utilized by active users. Dead boats can also be an environmental hazard if no one is responsible for making sure they don't sink or leak.	Public Works Port and Harbor

# Map 3: CURRENT LAND OWNERSHIP



# Map 4: FUTURE LAND USE



# Map 5: FUTURE LAND USE CONCEPT ENLARGEMENT



# Map 6: FUTURE PARKING CONCEPT



**UPDATED 8/16/2013**

<b>Room #</b>	<b>Room Name</b>	<b>NSF</b>	<b>Room Size</b>
100	Arctic Entry	42.00 NSF	7' x 6'
101	Entry Hall	TBD NSF	TBD
102	Lobby	180.00 NSF	18' x 10'
103	Admin Hall	TBD NSF	TBD
104	Biz Hub Alcove	26.25 NSF	7'-6" x 3'-6"
105 & 106	Public Restrooms	107.25 and 95 NSF	8'-3" x 13' and 8'-3" x 11'-6"
107	Janitor	28.00 NSF	4' x 7'
108	Mechanical Room	TBD NSF	TBD
109	IT, Comm Data, Repeater Equipment and Ts	TBD NSF	TBD
110	Conference Room	240.00 NSF	12' x 20'
111	Admin Storage / Safe Room	96.00 NSF	12' x 8'
112	Harbormaster Office	255.00 NSF	15' x 17'
113	Administrative Open Office	476.00 NSF	17' x 28'
114	Private Hall	TBD NSF	TBD
115	Deputy Harbormaster Office	217.00 NSF	15'-6" x 14'
116	Operations, Ground Level	345.00 NSF	30' x 11'-6"
117	Multi-Purpose Break Room	252.00 NSF	14' x 18'
118	Exterior Deck	TBD NSF	TBD
119	Unisex Restroom, Laundry, Shower Room	110.25 NSF	12'-3" x 9'
120	Locker Room	154.00 NSF	14' x 11'
121	Shop / Garage	750.00 NSF	25' x 30'
122	Wash Down Patio	TBD NSF	TBD
123	Stair	166.50 NSF	9' x 18'-6"
200	Operations, Upper Level	110.00 NSF	10' x 11'
201	Upper Level Half Restroom	30.00 NSF	5' x 6'
202	Upper Level Deck	TBD NSF	TBD
Building Shell			
<b>Subtotal Area</b>		<b>TBD NSF</b>	<b>TBD GSF</b>

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**Room Name:        General Programming Notes**

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**Budget:**        \$1,500,000 minus some project costs (TBD)

**Energy:**        Would like us to consider geothermal power.  
                      Would like us to consider wind power.

**Design Review Committee:**        Two City Councilmen, Harbor Master, Two Harbor staff, Carey Meyer

**Questions:** Is this building required to be an emergency "rated" building? If so are there code ramifications, like a sprinkler system?



Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** Arctic Entry **Room #:** 100

**Net Area:** 42.00 NSF **Room Size:** 7' x 6'

**Description of Use:** entry, after hours form fillout, circulation

**Ambience:** Light, welcoming, orderly, resilient, not comfortable (transient issue)

**Occupants:** Building occupants and building visitors

**Adjacencies:** Building entrance, Parking, Entry Hall or Lobby

**Acoustical Criteria:** None

**Visual Criteria:** Visually connected to Parking and Entry Hall or Lobby

**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** Natural light and exterior view desired

**Flooring:** Exterior floor grill with recessed pit, Resilient Flooring with Walk-Off Mat (switched out regularly)

**Walls:** Storefront glazing, Gypsum Wallboard (Painted), Base to be determined (tbd)

**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: pair of 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Aluminium Storefront  
Hardware: Full Glazing, No Lockset, Closer, Weather Seals, Kickplate

Interior: pair of 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Aluminium Storefront, slotted for insertion of forms  
Hardware: Full Glazing, Key Card Access, Electricfied Lockset, Closer, Weather Seals, Kickplate  
Kickplate, Card Reader, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers

**Equipment:** Building shall have in slab radiant heat and forced air ventilation system.  
*Do we want a Cabinet Unit Heater in Ceiling?*

**Furnishings:** Small wall mounted writing desk top to fill out forms after hours,  
Wall mounted form holder (8.5 x 11 forms and envelopes for payment)

**Plumbing:** None

**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, *Bright Lighting Level to Increase Alertness multi-switch?*  
Power: *110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room?*

**Communications:** None

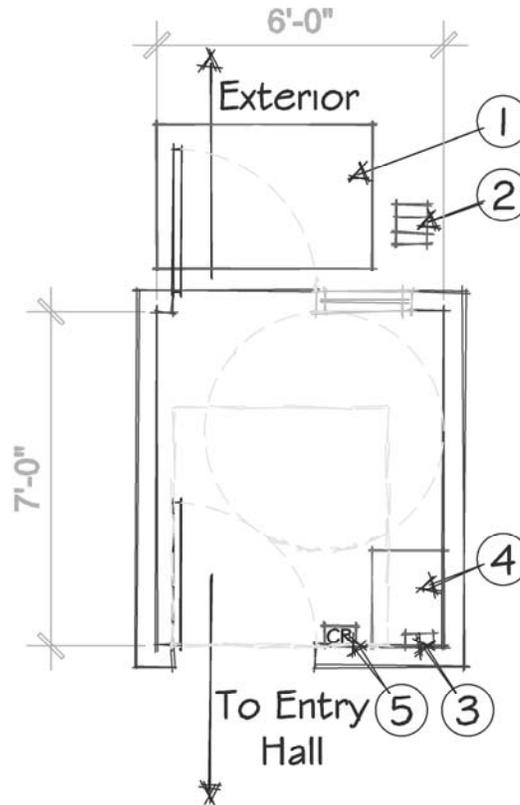
**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
Intrusion: No Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** Galvanized steel gratign with recessed pit outside front door.  
Throw down walk off rug in Entry will be provided by separate out sode contractor service  
*Any snow melt system required?*  
Fix mounted boot scrubber outside of each entry.  
Wall mounted, glass faced, lockable, 4' x 8' display case for display of announcements,  
information displayed on a pin up board.

**Questions:**

Room Name: Arctic Entry

Room #: 100



Net Area: 42 N.S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

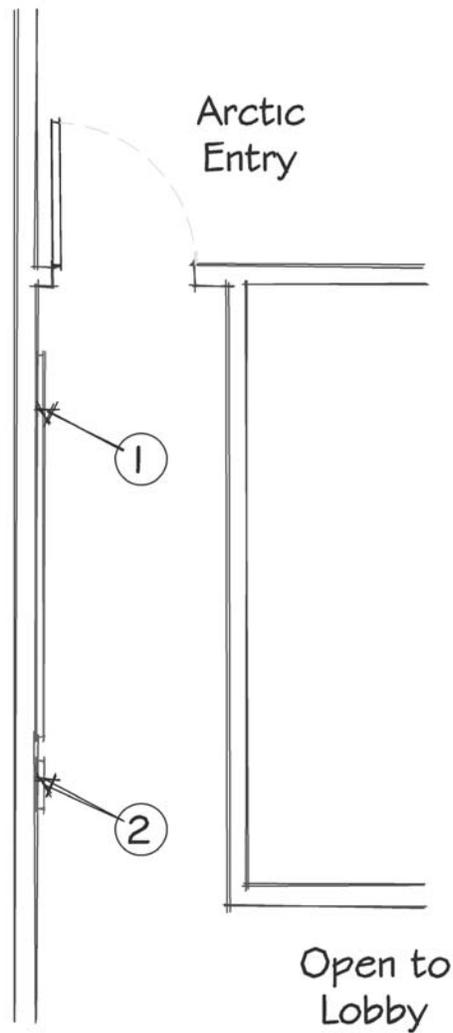
- 1. Sidewalk Grate
- 2. Boot Scrubber
- 3. Wall Mounted Form Holder
- 4. Wall Mounted Writing Counter
- 5. Card Reader

Occupant's Position(s): Building Staff and General Public

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Entry Hall</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	TBD	<b>Room Size:</b>	TBD
<b>Description of Use:</b>	Provides a means for personnel and visitors to move into and through the building.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Light, welcoming, warm, orderly, resilient and easy to clean		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Harbor staff personnel and all visitors.		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent: Arctic Entry, Lobby Near: Rest Rooms		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	Acoustically separate Hall from any adjacent offices and restroom		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	Visually connected to Arctic Entry and Lobby		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	Natural light desired		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Aluminium Storefront Glazing system, Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: NA Interior: All interior doors shall be Solid Core Wood with Hollow Metal Frames		
<b>Equipment:</b>	Wall mounted, glass faced, lockable, 4' x 8' display case for display of announcements, information displayed on a pin up board, brochure holders		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Moveable furnishings are discouraged in the Circulation System by the Fire Code		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	None		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F	Humidity Control: No	
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum	NRC: 35-40	
	Temperature Control: In room	Exhaust: NA	
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, multi-switch		
	Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
<b>Communications:</b>	None		
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No	Heat: No	Smoke: No
	Intrusion: No	Enunciator: No	
<b>Misc.:</b>			
<b>Questions:</b>	<p>1. Are Drink and Vending machines desired?</p> <p>2. Typically the term "Corridor" is used in the code to describe fire rated hallways; if we determine that this hallway is required to be fire rated we will change the name from "Hall" to "Corridor".</p>		

Room Name: Entry Hall

Room #: 101



Net Area: TBD

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Display Case (4' tall x 8' wide)
- 2. Brochure Holder

Occupant's Position(s): General Public

**Room Name:** Lobby **Room #:** 102

**Net Area:** 180.00 NSF **Room Size:** 18' x 10'

**Description of Use:**

Provides access between the general public and the Harbormaster Administrative function. Need to control public access to the rest of the building to prevent "wandering". Rest room access is controlled and not advertised or promoted but available if needed.

**Ambience:** Clean, light, orderly

**Occupants:** Designed to accommodate up to 10 persons standing.

**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Front Counter, Administrative Team, displays in Lobby / Hall  
 Near: Arctic Entry, Conference Room and Restrooms (Restrooms may / should require going through a door to "find")

**Acoustical Criteria:** Open to Open Administrative Area. Acoustically separate from other spaces

**Visual Criteria:** Visually connected to Front Counter and Administrative Area  
 Administrative Area work stations need desk top work space screened from Lobby to count money.  
 Harbormaster and Deputy Harbormaster need to be shielded from public view.

**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** Natural light is required, view from Lobby is desirable but not necessary

**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base

**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base

**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA  
 Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, 24" x 30" Glazing,  
 Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Door Pull, Push Plate, Kickplate

**Equipment:** one wall mounted 4' x 6' Smart Board, tool for interaction with Public? . Large glass faced display case for Harbor Map with Stall layout (size?).

**Furnishings:** (2) Guest Chairs, and a small table. Front Counter (36" deep) needs to have a lower ADA counter space at one end.

**Plumbing:** None

**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
 Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
 Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent  
 Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** ???????

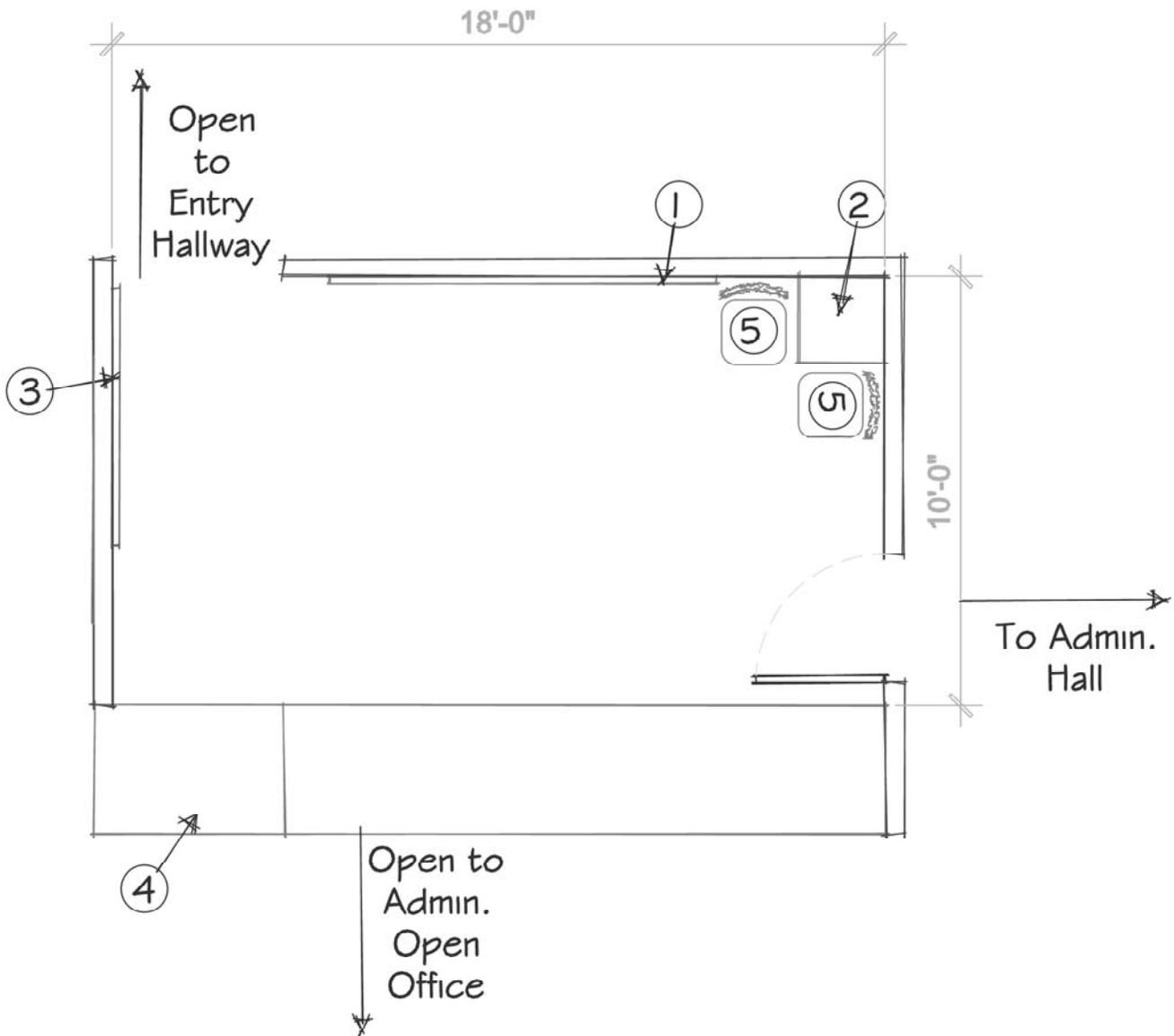
**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
 Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** Operations and the Lobby are the dirtiest places in the building that regularly need Janitorial clean up.

**Questions:**

Room Name: Lobby

Room #: 102



Net Area: 180 N.S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Glass Faced Display Case
- 2. Table (24" x 24")
- 3. Smart Board (4' wide x 6' tall)
- 4. Front Counter with ADA access
- 5. Guest Chair (2)

**Space Data Sheet**

1325 Homer Harbormaster Building

Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Building Staff with limited or invited access to the General Public

**Room Name:** Admin Hall **Room #:** 103**Net Area:** TBD **NSF** **Room Size:** TBD**Description of Use:** Provides a means for personnel and visitors to move into and through the building.**Ambience:** Light, welcoming, warm, orderly, resilient and easy to clean**Occupants:** Harbor staff personnel and "invited" visitors.**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Conference Room, Rest Rooms, Harbormaster's Office; Door access to Lobby**Acoustical Criteria:** Acoustically separate Hall from any adjacent offices and restroom**Visual Criteria:** Accessed through a door from Lobby**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** Natural light desired but not required.**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA

Interior: All interior doors shall be Solid Core Wood with Hollow Metal Frames

**Equipment:** 4' x 6' White board for Harbormaster's use.**Furnishings:** Moveable furnishings are discouraged in the Circulation System by the Fire Code**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No

Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40

Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, multi-switch

Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

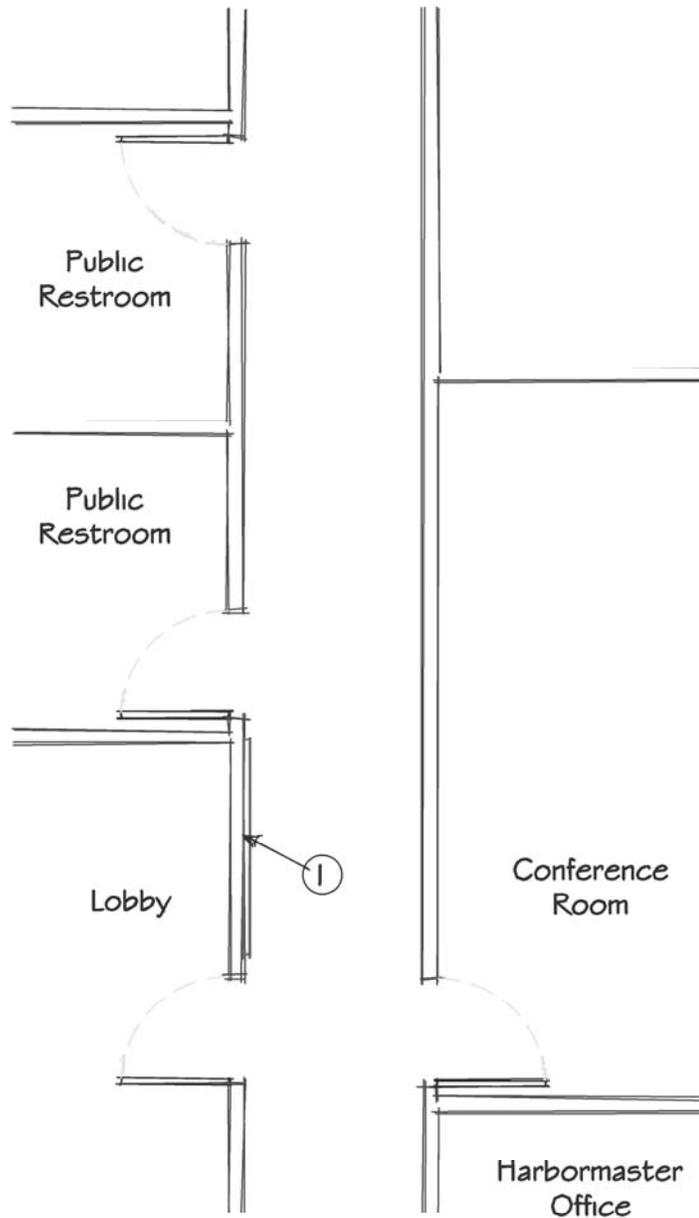
**Communications:** None**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No

Intrusion: No Enunciator: No

**Misc.:****Questions:** 1. Typically the term "Corridor" is used in the code to describe fire rated hallways; if we determine that this hallway is required to be fire rated we will change the name from "Hall" to "Corridor".

Room Name: Admin. Hall

Room #: 103



Net Area: TBD

1. White Board (4' tall x 6' wide)

Scale: 3/16" = 1'-0"

**Space Data Sheet**

1325 Homer Harbormaster Building

Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Administrative personel and building staff

**Room Name:** Biz Hub Alcove **Room #:** 104**Net Area:** 26.25 NSF **Room Size:** 7'-6" x 3'-6"**Description of Use:** Location for the Biz Hub machine that will be used by Administrative personel and building staff**Ambience:** Clean, Light, Businesslike, Efficient, Orderly**Occupants:** none**Adjacencies:** Alcove located directly off or in Administrative Open Arera**Acoustical Criteria:** none**Visual Criteria:** none**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** none**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA  
Interior: NA**Equipment:** Stand alone Biz Hub machine**Furnishings:** Paper Storage, adjacenbt counter space**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No

Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40

Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Electrical?  
Power: (2) 110V duplex outlets**Communications:** 2 data ports**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No

Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** None**Questions:** 1. Is extra space needed near the copy machine for paper storage or can paper be stored in Admin Storage Room?

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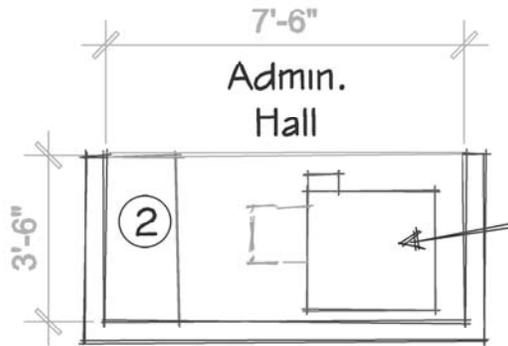
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Room Name: Biz Hub Alcove

Room #: 104

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Net Area: 26.25 S.F.

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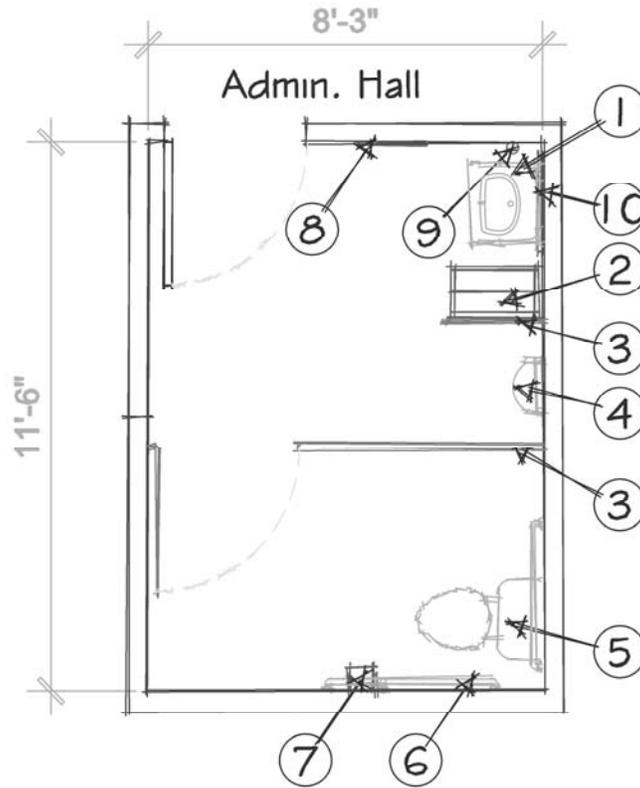
1. Combination Printer, Copier, Scanner and Fax (Biz Hub)
2. Work Counter

Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster staff and General Public

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Public Restrooms</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>105 &amp; 106</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	107.25 and 95	<b>NSF</b>	<b>Room Size:</b> 8'-3" x 13' and 8'-3" x 11'-6"
<b>Description of Use:</b>	The restrooms are primarily for the Harbormaster staff but are also available to the public upon request. The restrooms should not be visible from the Lobby and should require the public to go through a closed door to gain access to the Hall accessing the restrooms. The idea is to allow but not promote public use of the rest rooms. The restrooms are ADA compliant.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Clean, light, safe, easy to clean		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Mens: (1) toilet, (1) urinal, (1) lavatory Womens: (2) toilets, (1) lavatory		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Admin Hall, Jan Closet		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	Acoustically separate from surrounding spaces		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	Visually separate from all other spaces		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	None		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Ceramic Tile, Ceramic Base ? Or Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard with Ceramic Tile Wainscot?		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: NA		
	Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, No Glazing, Kickplate Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Privacy Lockset, Door Holder		
<b>Equipment:</b>	Solid Phenolic Toilet Partitions, ADA Grab Bars, 24" x 36" Mirror, Soap Dispenser, Manual Hand Towel Dispenser, Toilet Tissue Dispenser,		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Trash Receptacle with Lid (movable). No diaper changing table desired. "Small but nice ADA facilities."		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	3 Toilets with motion sensor auto flush valve, 1 Urinal with motion sensor auto flush valve, 2 Lavatories, 2 Floor Drains		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F		Humidity Control: No
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum		NRC: 35-40
	Temperature Control: In room		Exhaust: switched exhaust fan
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at lavatory, single switch		
	Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
<b>Communications:</b>	none		
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No		Heat: No
	Intrusion: Yes		Smoke: No
	Enunciator: No		
<b>Misc.:</b>			

Room Name: Public Restroom (Mens)

Room #: 105



Net Area: 94.875 S.F.

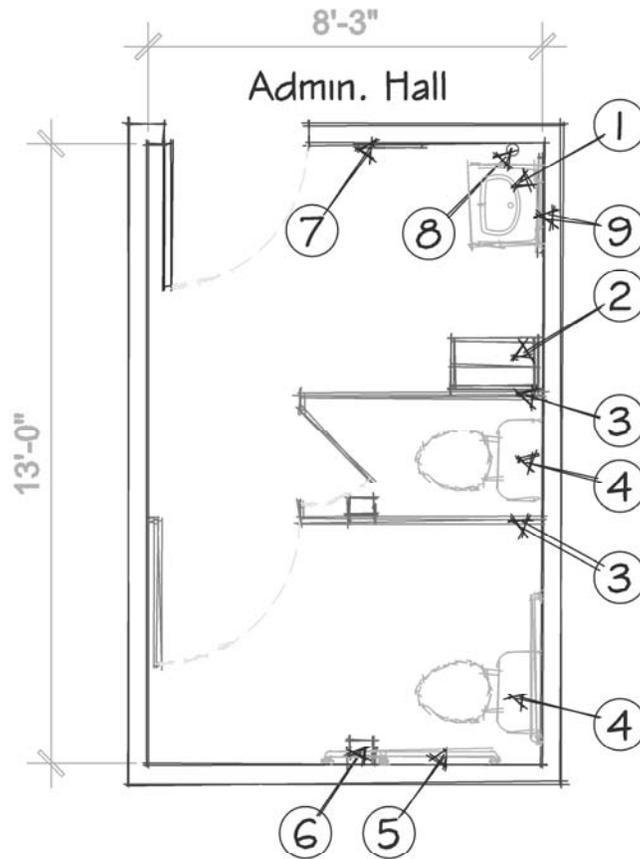
Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Wall Hung Lavatory
- 2. Waste Receptacle with Lid
- 3. Toilet Partition
- 4. Wall Hung Urinal with Auto Flush Valve
- 5. Wall Hung Toilet with Auto Flush Valve
- 6. Stainless Steel ADA Grab Bars
- 7. Toilet Tissue Dispenser
- 8. Manual Hand Towel Dispenser

- 9. Soap Dispenser
- 10. Mirror (24" x 36")

Room Name: Public Restroom (Womens)

Room #: 106



Net Area: 107.25 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Wall Hung Lavatory
- 2. Waste Receptacle with Lid
- 3. Toilet Partition
- 4. Wall Hung Toilet with Auto Flush Valve
- 5. Stainless Steel ADA Grab Bars
- 6. Toilet Tissue Dispenser
- 7. Manual Hand Towel Dispenser

- 8. Soap Dispenser
- 9. Mirror (24" x 36")

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1325 Homer Harbormaster Building

Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Janitorial Staff

**Room Name: Janitor Room #: 107****Net Area:** 28.00 NSF **Room Size:** 4' x 7'**Description of Use:** A secure place to store cleaning equipment, materials and products required by Janitorial Staff**Ambience:** Utilitarian**Occupants:** Janitorial Staff**Adjacencies:** Unisex Restrooms, Hallway**Acoustical Criteria:** None**Visual Criteria:** Visually separate from other spaces**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring or Sealed Concrete, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) / 9'-0"**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NAInterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, No Glazing,  
Storeroom Lockset, 3 Door Silencers, Door Holder**Equipment:** Shelving, Mop Rack, Storage for Vacuum Cleaner**Furnishings:** None**Plumbing:** Mop / Floor Sink, Floor Drain**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No

Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40

Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Fluorescent, 50 fc, single switch

Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room, GFCI Protected

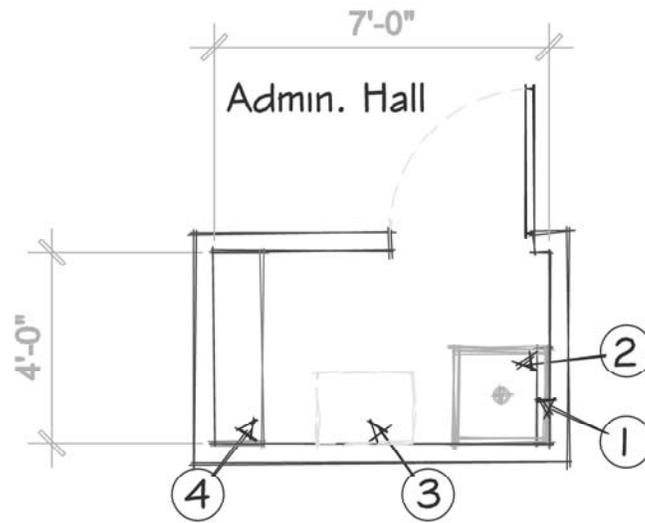
**Communications:** None**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No

Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:**

Room Name: Janitor

Room #: 107



Net Area: 28 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Mop Rack
- 2. Floor Sink
- 3. Storage Space for Vacuum
- 4. Storage Shelf

Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** Mechanical Room **Room #:** 108

**Net Area:** TBD **NSF:** **Room Size:** TBD

**Description of Use:** Houses the mechanical equipment necessary for the building

**Ambience:** Utilitarian

**Occupants:** Space not normally occupied, Limited Access

**Adjacencies:** Possibly adjacent to the IT room

**Acoustical Criteria:** Separate from other spaces

**Visual Criteria:** Visually separate from all other spaces

**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None

**Flooring:** Sealed Concrete

**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base

**Ceiling/Height:** Gypsum Board

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Hollow Metal, Primed and Painted, **Do we want/need oversized door? No Glazing, Electric Hinge 8 Wire, Electrified Lockset, Card Reader, Weather Seals**

Interior: NA

**Equipment:** Natural gas fired high efficiency boiler with either Boilermate or gas fired hot water heater. In slab hydronic heating system  
**Additional equipment per Mechanical Engineer.**

**Furnishings:** None

**Plumbing:** Floor drain. **Additional plumbing per Mechanical Engineer.**

**Fire Suppression** N/A

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
 Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
 Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Fluorescent, 50 fc at equipment, single switch  
 Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** ????????

**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: Yes Smoke: Yes  
 Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** Dual fuel back-up generator (size?)

**Questions:**

Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** IT, Comm Data, Repeater Equipment and Tsunami Warning Room #: 109**Net Area:** TBD NSF **Room Size:** TBD**Description of Use:**

The room shall house all electronic IT, Comm Data, Repeater Equipment and Tsunami Warning Systems

Houses the primary electrical distribution system including the primary electrical panel, switches, standby power switch, uninterruptible power supply (UPS), secondary panels and switches.

This room shall be on the ground floor level. Houses the servers for the building as well Telephone board equipment. Houses the Building IT Services, Building controls, CCTV, Security and Radio equipment.

**Ambience:** Utilitarian, Clean, Light, Organized, Efficient**Occupants:** Space not normally occupied, Limited Access [from inside the building only?](#)**Adjacencies:** Either Admin Hall or Private Hall, Mechanical Room might be adjacent**Acoustical Criteria:** Acoustically separate from surrounding spaces**Visual Criteria:** Visually separate from other spaces**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None**Flooring:** Sealed Concrete floor slab, [Or Raised Access Computer Flooring / Carpet Squares?](#)  
Either way plenty of available chase, conduit, wire cable or other access if required.**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Exposed Structure (Painted) / --**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA

Interior: [3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood \(STC 50\)](#), Stained, No Glazing,  
[Electrified Lockset](#), Closer, Kickplate, [Card Reader](#),  
Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Door Holder

**Equipment:** Motorola Repeater 22"W x 19.5"D x 46" H, [goes in this space correct?](#)

Need to have an Emergency Generator, presumable pad mounted outside the Mech / IT, Comm Data, Repeater Equipment and Tsunami Warning Systems. ([Size, new or Existing?](#))  
Data Racks ([how many?](#)), Trash Can

**Furnishings:** None**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** [Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F](#) [Humidity Control: No](#)  
[Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum](#) [NRC: 35-40](#)  
[Temperature Control: In room](#) [Exhaust: NA](#)

**Electrical:** Lighting: [Dimmable Fluorescent, 30 fc at equipment, multi-switch](#)Power: [110V duplex at 10 feet on center entire perimeter of room](#)**Communications:** Provide telecommunication port with two data cables routed back to main telecommunication rack at each desk or location where telephone or computer is likely to be used. Terminate each cable end into RJ-45 port labeled with unique number identifying each cable.

**Misc.:** What other equipment can we identify and size that goes in this room?

There are seven separate alarm/comm. Systems housed in this building:

1. Dual fuel back-up generator. The city communications repeater for fire and police are routed through the Harbor Master's Building. This will include a 75' tower.

2. Tsunami Warning Siren (5 sirens total). Connected by wireless and telephone modem to Kenai Peninsula Bourough and City of Homer.

3. Police and Fire Comm. System. No direct interface but the equipment is "house" here.

4. Harbor Security Camera Systems. Viewing flat screen monitor in both main level and upper level operations.

5. Harbor Communications. Includes radio system (s?).

6. Wireless Connection to City Server.

7. Key Card Access System. That needs to be integrated into existing security system.

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1325 Homer Harbormaster Building

Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** IT, Comm Data, Repeater Equipment and Tsunami Warning Sys **Questions****Questions:** 1. What equipment will be required in the room?

2. What is the estimated number of heat producing devices in the room (computers, displays, copiers, etc.)? How much heat is produced internally?

3. What are the heat rejection values for the equipment? Are there any specific temperature and humidity requirements for the room?

4. Do we need to provide any telecom equipment in the IT room COM rack, such as horizontal patch panels, fiber patch panels, etc.?

Occupant's Position(s): Building Staff, Invited individuals

**Room Name:** Conference Room **Room #:** 110

**Net Area:** 240.00 NSF **Room Size:** 12' x 20'

**Description of Use:** Conference Room with seating for ten, no perimeter seating necessary. This room will also be used for staff training and double for Personnel Interviews and Disciplinary action when necessary

**Ambience:** Welcoming, warm, professional, comfortable.

**Occupants:** Up to 10 people at table, 2 people at the emulator workstation

**Adjacencies:** Adjacent Harbormaster Office, Admin Hallway and Near Restrooms

**Acoustical Criteria:** Acoustical isolation is important

**Visual Criteria:** None

**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None

**Flooring:** Carpet

**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base, Wood Chair Rail

**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA

Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, 6" x 30" Glazing, Passage Latchset, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Closer, Kickplate

**Equipment:** Projector, Pull down Projector Screen, Plug ins for Laptop Computer System to Interact with Monitor, Keyboard and Mouse, 6'x5' (size) Smart Board, Battery Operated Clock, Trash Can

**Furnishings:** Conference Table, 10 conference chairs, small bookshelf for training materials? bookshelf 7' tall by 14' long for blue books (8.5x11 paper in three ring binders)

**Plumbing:** Coffee Kitchenette with coffee machine, bar sink, undercounter refridgerator, base and upper cabinets

**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
 Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
 Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at desktop, multi-switch, split lighting so that some lights can be turned off to better view projector screen but there is still some light in room  
 Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** Telephone/Intercom; Conference Call System; 8 each Data Ports

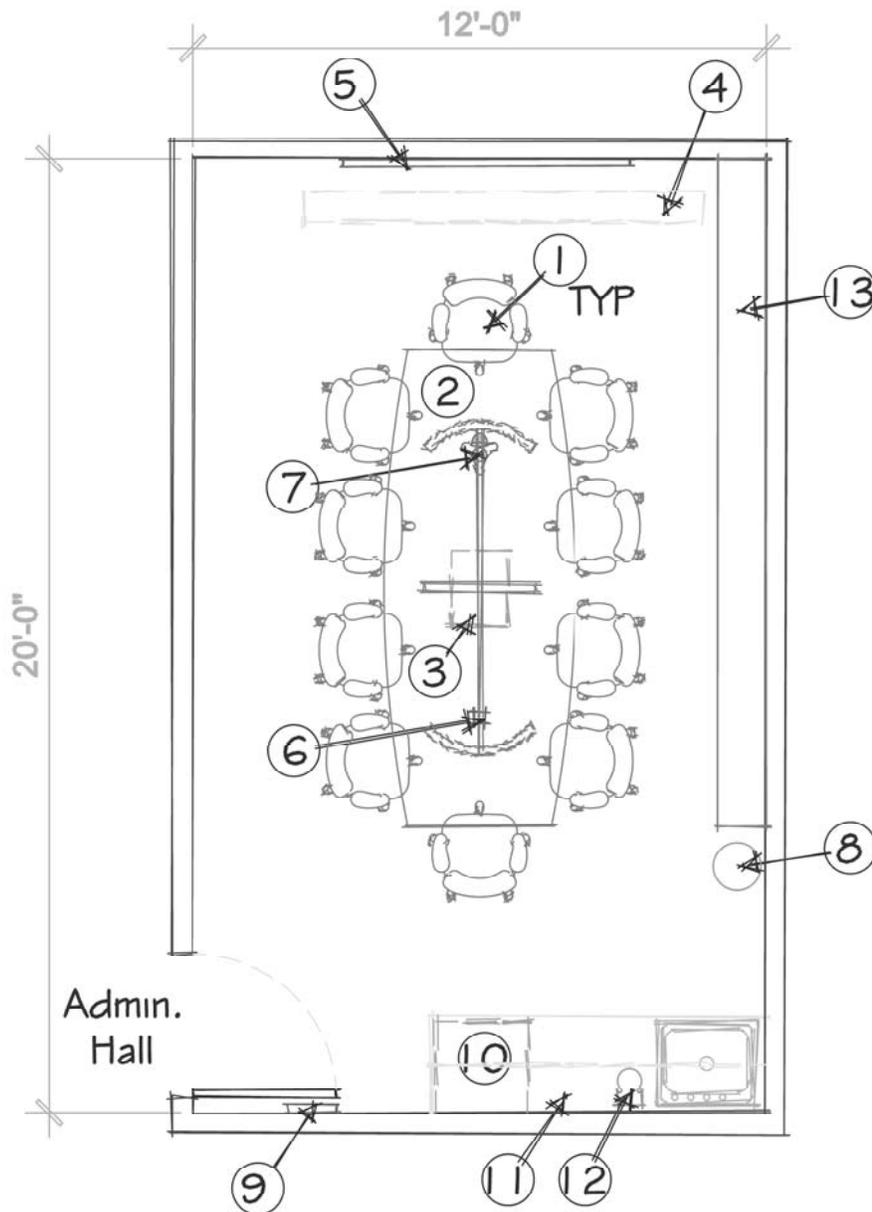
**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
 Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:**

**Questions:**

Room Name: Conference Room

Room #: 110



Net Area: 240 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Conference Chair (10)
- 2. Conference Table with Laptop Jack
- 3. Projector
- 4. Projector Screen, Pull Down
- 5. Smartboard (6' wide x 5' tall)
- 6. Laptop Jack
- 7. Telephone with Teleconferencing

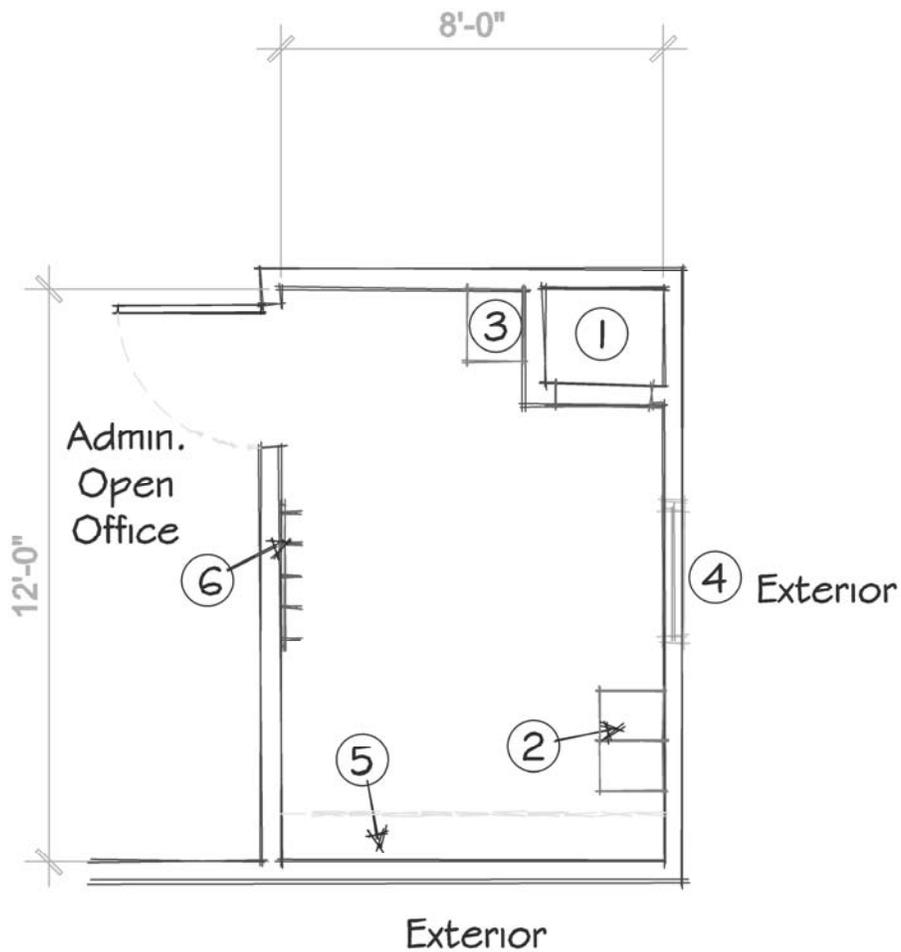
- 8. Trash Can
- 9. Clock, Battery Powered, 12" diameter
- 10. Undercounter Refrigerator
- 11. Kitchenette with upper and base cabinets
- 12. Coffee Maker
- 13. Book Shelf (7' tall x 14' long)

Occupant's Position(s): NA

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Admin Storage / Safe Room</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>111</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	96.00 NSF	<b>Room Size:</b>	12' x 8'
<b>Description of Use:</b>	This room is for storage of Admin files, Office Supplies and doubles as a Safe Room retreat for the Admin staff in the event of a hostile person entering the building.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Light, clean, resilient, orderly		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Administratuin Staff and other Harbormaster Staff as necessary		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Admin open work area		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	None		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	None		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	None		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Suspended Acoustical Tile Ceiling or Gypsum Board Ceiling / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: Do we want a means of egress for safe room?		
	Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Bullet Proof, Solid Core Wood, Stained, No Glazing, Dead Bolt from inside only, Electrified Lockset, Card Reader, Closer, Kickplate, Wall Stop, Door Silencers		
<b>Equipment:</b>	New fire proof wall safe approx 24" x 24" x 24" for cash and crdit card info		
	Retention file storage in card board boxes 12.5"W x 16"D x 10"T (number of boxes, count from photo)		
	Fire Proof 4 drawer standing file cabinet for Lease File, existing to be relocated		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	None		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	None		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F	Humidity Control: No	
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum	NRC: 35-40	
	Temperature Control: In room	Exhaust: NA	
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent		
	Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
<b>Communications:</b>	Telephone		
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No	Heat: No	Smoke: No
	Intrusion: No	Enunciator: No	
<b>Misc.:</b>			

Room Name: Admin. Storage/Safe Room

Room #: 111



Net Area: 96 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

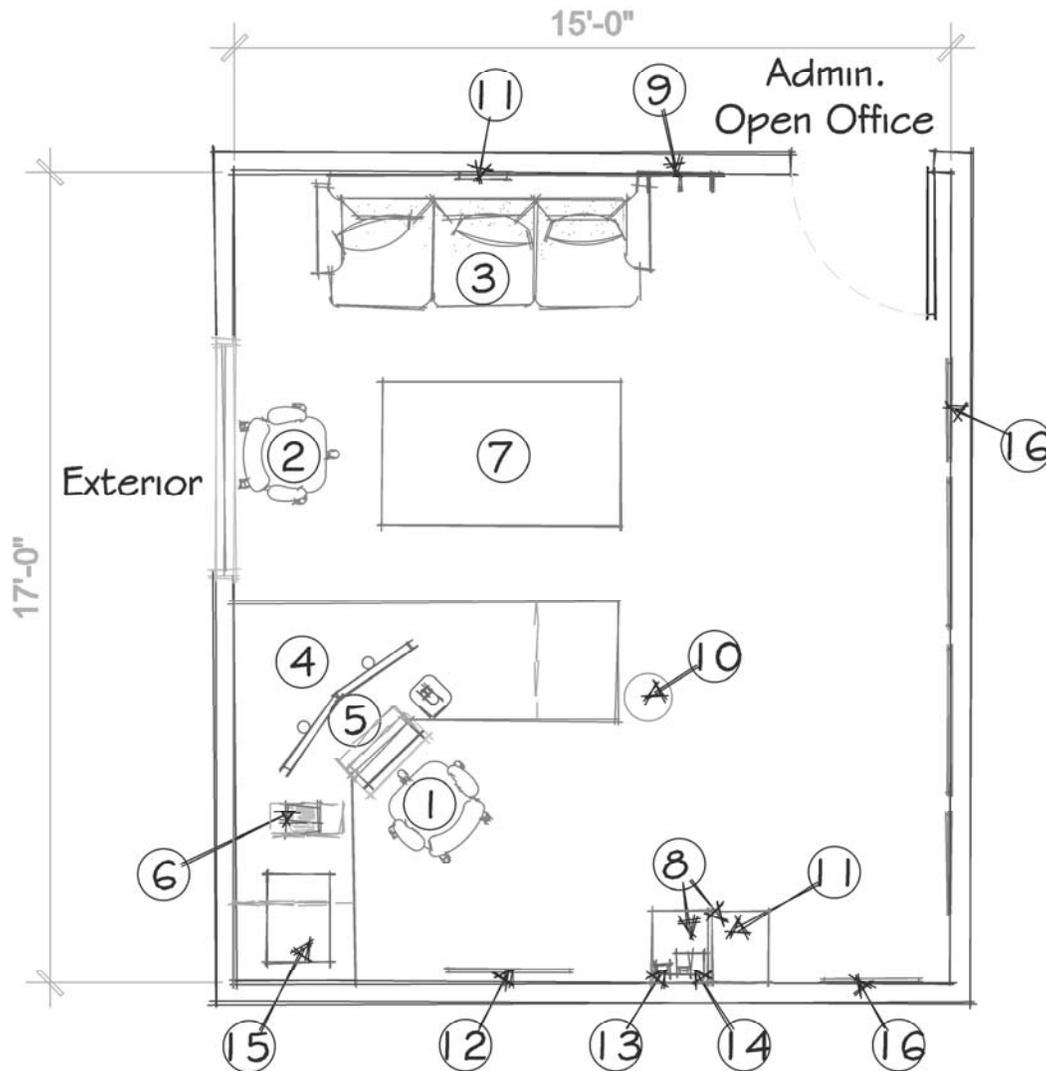
- 1. Fire Proof Wall Safe (2' x 2' x 2')
- 2. Store Space for Banker Boxes
- 3. Existing Fire Proof File Cabinet
- 4. Possible Egress Window?
- 5. Storage Shelving
- 6. Coat Hooks

Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster Office

Room Name:	Harbormaster Office		Room #:	112
Net Area:	255.00 NSF	Room Size:	15' x 17'	
Description of Use:	Office for the Harbormaster, will serve as a computer work station, and office for personal files, and personal belongings. Meetings with up to 3 persons will also occurs in the Harbormaster's Office.			
Ambience:	Nautical Theme, two walls for hiustorical pictures from Homer Small Boat Harbor, "we are still a pioneer small boat harbor". Clean, Light, Comfortable.			
Occupants:	Harbormaster plus up to 3 guests			
Adjacencies:	Adjacent Conference Room and Hall; Near Open Administartion Area/ Public Lobby, "One Step Removed"			
Acoustical Criteria:	Quiet, Private, acoustically separated from surrounding spaces when the door is closed Able to over hear activity at Public counter when door is open.			
Visual Criteria:	Visually connected Administrative Open Area, Blinds to control privacy Visually isolated from the Public			
Natural Light/ Window/ View:	Natural Light / <a href="#">View to Harbor?</a>			
Flooring:	Wood flooring (dark, nautical theme) with desk to match (again nayutical theme)			
Walls:	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Wood Base and Wood chair rail			
Ceiling/Height:	Suspended Acoustical Tile, Heavy fiber look to compliment nautical look / 9'-0" Capital trim at ceiling perimeter (nautical theme)			
Doors/ Hardware:	Exterior: NA Interior: Door: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, Wall Stops, <a href="#">3 Door Silencers</a> , <a href="#">Electrified Lockset</a> , <a href="#">Card Reader</a> , <a href="#">Half Lite in door</a> , <a href="#">24" x 30" Glazing</a>			
Equipment:	Computer with two Flat Screen Monitors, Keyboard and Mouse; VHF jack in office, Land Mobile Radio Home Base and Charger; <a href="#">Radio Scanner</a> ; 1 wall mounted brass clock, <a href="#">battery operated clock (12" diameter)</a> ; Trash Can, one desktop laser printer.			
Furnishings:	"L" Shaped built in corner desk with 45 degree work station with drawers on one side, 1 desk chair, 1 guest chair, 1 seven foot couch, 5' x 3' coffee table, coat hooks, file cabinets (2 banks, 4 high), ship steering wheel mounted on wall ( <a href="#">size?</a> ), two walls for hiustorical pictures from Homer Small Boat Harbor.			
Plumbing:	None			
Fire Suppression:	None			
HVAC:	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F		Humidity Control: No	
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum		NRC: 35-40	
	Temperature Control: In room		Exhaust: NA	
Electrical:	Lighting:	Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at desktop		
	Power:	110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
Communications:	Telephone/Intercom; Data Ports			
Alarm:	Trouble: No		Heat: No	
	Intrusion: Yes		Smoke: No	
			Enunciator: No	
Fire Suppression:	None			
HVAC:	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F		Humidity Control: No	
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum		NRC: 35-40	
	Temperature Control: In room		Exhaust: NA	
Electrical:	Lighting:	Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at desktop, we are thinking T-8		
	Power:	110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
Communications:	Telephone/Intercom; Data Ports			
Alarm:	Trouble: No		Heat: No	
	Intrusion: Yes		Smoke: No	
			Whelen Speaker: Yes	
			Enunciator: No	
Misc.:	May want to consider custom millwork for nautical theme. Whiteboard (6' wide by 4' tall) located in adjacent "Private" Hall			

Room Name: Harbormaster Office

Room #: 112



Net Area: 255 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Executive Chair</li> <li>2. Guest Chair</li> <li>3. Couch (7'-0")</li> <li>4. 'L' Shaped Desk</li> <li>5. Computer / Keyboard with Tray / Mouse /<br/>2 Flat Screen Monitors</li> <li>6. Telephone</li> <li>7. Coffee Table (5'-0" x 3'-0")</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Vertical File Cabinets</li> <li>9. Coat Hooks</li> <li>10. Trash Can</li> <li>11. Clock, Battery Powered, 12" diameter</li> <li>12. Ship Steering Wheel</li> <li>13. Radio Scanner</li> <li>14. Radio Charging Station</li> <li>15. Laser Printer</li> <li>16. "Art" Wall</li> </ul> |
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Occupant's Position(s): Administrative Staff

**Room Name:** Administrative Open Office **Room #:** 113

**Net Area:** 476.00 NSF **Room Size:** 17' x 28'

**Description of Use:**

Provides access between the general public and the Harbormaster Administrative function. There are three administration personnel that take turns greeting and assisting the public. One is Bryan's secretary but this position does not need to be adjacent to Bryan's office. This work station must be able to see the front door, answer the phone and attend the front counter. This person is the first in line to attend to the general public. The second staff person handles accounts payable and is second in line to attend to the general public. The third staff person handles the billings and must have direct access to the files (all the administrative staff need access to the files). This position is third in line to attend to the public at the front counter. Need to control public access to the rest of the building to prevent "wandering". Rest room access is controlled and not advertised or promoted but available if needed.

**Ambience:** Clean, light, orderly

**Occupants:** 3 Admin. Staff

**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Front Counter, Biz Hub Alcove, Lobby Deputy Harbormaster's Office, and Admin. Storage/Safe Room

Near: Arctic Entry, Conference Room, Harbormaster's Office, and Restrooms (Restrooms may / should require going through a door to "find")

**Acoustical Criteria:** Open to Open Administrative Area. Acoustically separate from other spaces

**Visual Criteria:** Visually connected to Front Counter and Administrative Area  
Administrative Area work stations need desk top work space screened from Public Lobby to count money. Harbormaster and Deputy Harbormaster need to be shielded from public view.

**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** [View to the Harbor is highly desirable but not absolutely required.](#)

**Flooring:**

Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base. At the front counter a stand working area with a flooring system that is padded and provides some give and relief, 1" thick cushioned floor system (name)?

**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base

**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA  
Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, 24" x 30" Glazing, Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Door Pull, Push Plate, Kickplate

**Equipment:** On the Front counter: two computers, two monitors, two credit card machines with scanners, and two cash registrars. Each work station already has a new modular furniture system that will be moved to the new building. Each administrative personnel will have one computerized work station with one flat screen monitor. There are two copiers shared by the administration staff. One is the Biz Hub which must be centrally located for easy access by all three. The other is a stand alone back up printer that sits on a table (size?).

**Furnishings:** 36" wide by 12 foot long Front Counter needs to have a lower ADA counter space at one end. Front counter also needs a recessed area without counter top for storage of supplies where the public can not reach and the Admin staff has easy access (staplers, tape dispenser, ect. approximately 36" x 36". Front counter needs a swing out bar stool that is stored by swinging it under the front counter. two feet (2'-0") of Bookshelves for 3 ring binders are needed in each of three locations Admin Storage, Under Front Counter and in accessible shelf in Admin Open Area. Each modular work station has a standard two drawer filing cabinet that can either tuck in under the desk top or sit next to and extend the desk top.

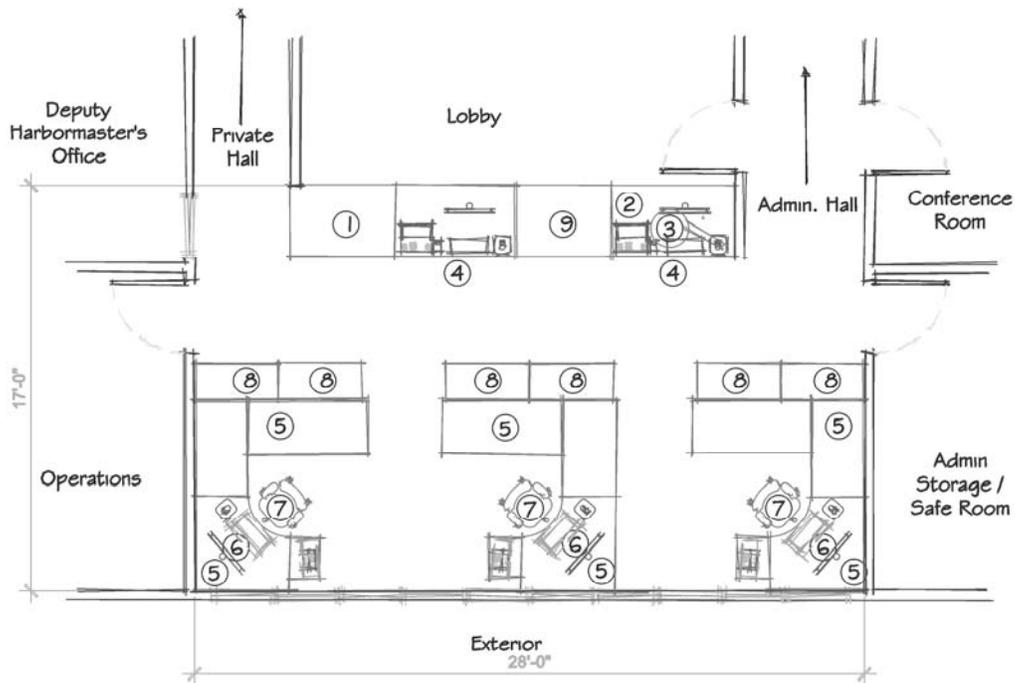
**Plumbing:** None

**Fire Suppression** None

<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F	Humidity Control: No
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum	NRC: 35-40
	Temperature Control: In room	Exhaust: NA
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent	
	Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room	
<b>Communications:</b>	phone system with intercom system	
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No	Heat: No
	Intrusion: Yes	Smoke: No
		Enunciator: No
<b>Misc.:</b>		
<b>Questions:</b>		

Room Name: **Administrative Open Office**

Room #: **113**



Net Area: 476 S.F.

Scale: 1/8" = 1'-0"

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Front Counter with ADA Access</li> <li>2. Front Counter with Under Counter Storage</li> <li>3. Retractable Seat</li> <li>4. Computer / Keyboard / Mouse / Flat Screen Monitor / Cash Register / Credit Card Machine with Scanner</li> <li>5. Existing Modular Furniture</li> <li>6. Computer / Keyboard with Tray / Mouse / Flat Screen Monitor / Telephone</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Executive Chair</li> <li>8. Lateral Filing Cabinet (6)</li> <li>9. 36" High Counter for Receipt Machines</li> </ul> |
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Occupant's Position(s): Building Staff with limited or invited access to the General Public

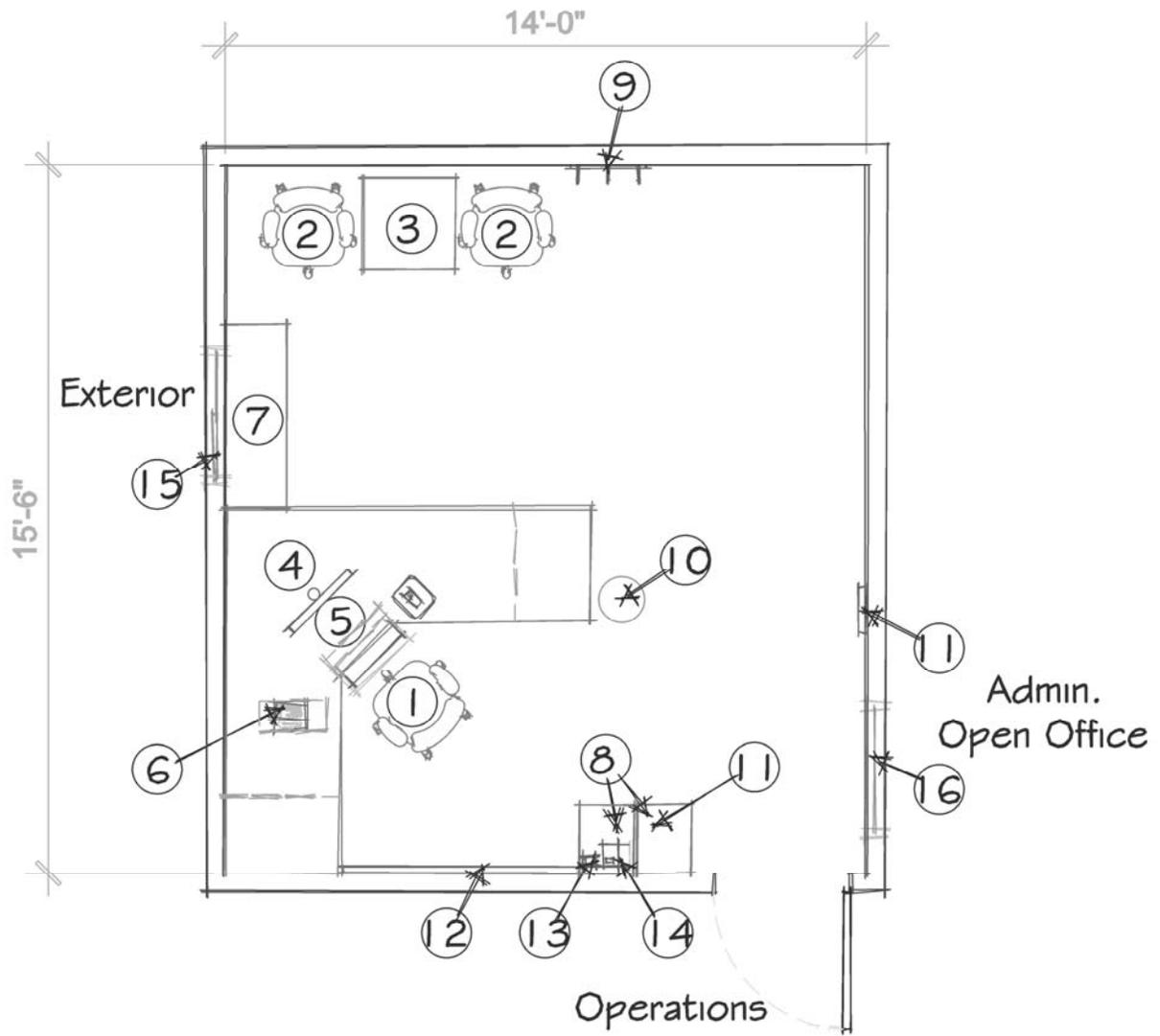
<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Private Hall</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>114</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	TBD	<b>NSF</b>	<b>Room Size:</b> TBD
<b>Description of Use:</b>	Provides a means for personnel to move through the building.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Light, welcoming, warm, orderly, resilient and easy to clean		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Harbor staff personnel.		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent: Shop/Garage. Near: Dep. Harbormaster Office, Break Room, Admin. Open Office		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	Acoustically separate Hall from Entry Hall and Lobby		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	N/A		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	N/A		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: NA Interior: All interior doors shall be Solid Core Wood with Hollow Metal Frames		
<b>Equipment:</b>	N/A		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Moveable furnishings are discouraged in the Circulation System by the Fire Code		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	None		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F	Humidity Control: No	
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum	NRC: 35-40	
	Temperature Control: In room	Exhaust: NA	
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, multi-switch		
	Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room		
<b>Communications:</b>	None		
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No	Heat: No	Smoke: No
	Intrusion: No	Enunciator: No	
<b>Misc.:</b>			
<b>Questions:</b>	1. Typically the term "Corridor" is used in the code to describe fire rated hallways; if we determine that this hallway is required to be fire rated we will change the name from "Hall" to "Corridor".		

Occupant's Position(s): Deputy Harbormaster Office

Room Name:	Deputy Harbormaster Office	Room #:	115
Net Area:	217.00 NSF	Room Size:	15'-6" x 14'
Description of Use:	"Runs the Harbor". Office for the Deputy Harbormaster, will serve as a computer work station, and office for personal files, and personal belongings. Discipline of Officers also occurs in the Deputies HM Office, as well as occasional meetings with disgruntled members of the public. The deputy Harbormaster arrives at work at 7 AM and debriefs the grave yard shift and then meets with and coordinates the day with the Harbor Officers(this typically takes about an hour sometimes more). Two days per week he then is on watch patrolling the docks until noon basically serving as a Harbor Officer. Three days a week he is the Administrator overseeing the Harbor Office and the Seasonal Employees. In this Administrative capacity he spends about half of his time in the building and the other half in the field.		
Ambience:	Clean, Light, Businesslike, Efficient		
Occupants:	Deputy Harbormaster plus up to 2 guests		
Adjacencies:	Adjacent: Operations and Open Administration Area. Near: Public Lobby		
Acoustical Criteria:	Quiet, Private, acoustically separated from surrounding spaces when the door is closed Able to over hear activity in Operations and at Public counter when door is open.		
Visual Criteria:	Visually connected to Operations and Administrative Open Area, Blinds to control privacy Visually isolated from the Public Lobby		
Natural Light/ Window/ View:	Natural Light / View to Exterior desirable but not necessary		
Flooring:	Carpet		
Walls:	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
Ceiling/Height:	Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"		
Doors/ Hardware:	Exterior: NA Interior: Door: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, Wall Stops, <a href="#">3 Door Silencers</a> , <a href="#">Electrified Lockset</a> , <a href="#">Card Reader</a> , Half Lite in door, 24" x 30" Glazing		
Equipment:	Computer with one Flat Screen Monitor, Keyboard and Mouse; Whiteboard (6' wide by 4' tall); VHF jack in office, Land Mobile Radio Home Base and Charger; <a href="#">Radio Scanner</a> ; <a href="#">1 wall mounted battery operated clock (12" diameter)</a> ; Trash Can, place to hang a clip boards.		
Furnishings:	"L" Shaped corner desk with 45 degree work station with drawers on one side, 1 desk chair, 2 guest chairs, small table, coat hooks, boot drier, file cabinets 2 banks, 4 high, "Book cabinet" with shelving for books 12" deep x 24" long and for 3 ring binders 16" deep and 48" long.		
Plumbing:	None		
Fire Suppression:	None		
HVAC:	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F		Humidity Control: No
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum		NRC: 35-40
	Temperature Control: In room		Exhaust: NA
Electrical:	Lighting:	Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at desktop	
	Power:	110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room	
Communications:	Telephone/Intercom; Data Ports		
Alarm:	Trouble: No	Heat: No	Smoke: No
	Intrusion: Yes	Enunciator: No	
Misc.:			

Room Name: Deputy Harbormaster Office

Room #: 115



Net Area: 217 N.S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Executive Chair</li> <li>2. Guest Chair (2)</li> <li>3. Table (2'-0" x 2'-0")</li> <li>4. 'L' Shaped Desk</li> <li>5. Computer / Keyboard with Tray / Mouse / Flat Screen Monitor</li> <li>6. Telephone</li> <li>7. Book Shelf</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Vertical File Cabinets</li> <li>9. Coat Hooks</li> <li>10. Trash Can</li> <li>11. Clock, Battery Powered, 12" diameter</li> <li>12. White Board (6' wide x 4' tall)</li> <li>13. Radio Scanner</li> <li>14. Radio Charging Station</li> <li>15. Window</li> <li>16. Window with View to Admin. Open Office</li> </ul> |
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Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster Officers and staff

**Room Name:** Operations, Ground Level **Room #:** 116**Net Area:** 345.00 NSF**Room Size:** 30' x 11'-6"**Description of Use:**

Operations houses the Harbormaster Officers who execute the field side of harbor management. The Operations post with in the building maintains a constant vigil overseeing the functions of the Harbor and responding to any of a number of possible situations. It is important for the Officers to have access to the outdoors for exposure to fresh air for alertness as well as to be able to hear and smell the harbor as well as see the surrounds. Computer functions and security monitoring cameras are all set up in the Operations work counter for surveillance. Year round Officer employees are trained as ETT, Emergency Trama Technicians

**Ambience:** Focused on the harbor, efficient work area, clean, light, orderly**Occupants:** Typically two Officers on duty at the work counter during day shift, one Officer on the Upper Level Operations space during night shift.**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Multi-Purpose Break Room (open), Admin Open Work Area, and Deputy Harbormaster's Office. Near: Unisex Restrooms, Outdoor Deck**Acoustical Criteria:** Opens up / shared space with Break room, door directly into Deputy Harbormaster's Office and direct access into Open Administrative Area. No real acoustical separation.**Visual Criteria:** Visually connected to the Harbor; best view possible.**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** View to the Harbor is essential to building function**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base.**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA  
Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, 24" x 30" Glazing, Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Door Pull, Push Plate, Kickplate

**Equipment:** 36"W x 24"D x approx 6ft H Security Locker for Emergency Response. Two computer work stations, telephone, and Land Mobile Marine VHF radios. Need a third computer work station / Monitor dedicated to security camera system. One person is typically dedicated to parking security. A third work station (without a computer but with plug ins for a lap top) is needed for shared summer help to utilize.

**Furnishings:** 36" wide by 30 foot long Counter facing the Harbor. A vertical divider between the summer help station and the adjacent Offier work station is desired.**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, dimmable with controls to relieve eye strain and allow for max adjustment  
Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room, plenty of outlets above counter top at work stations.

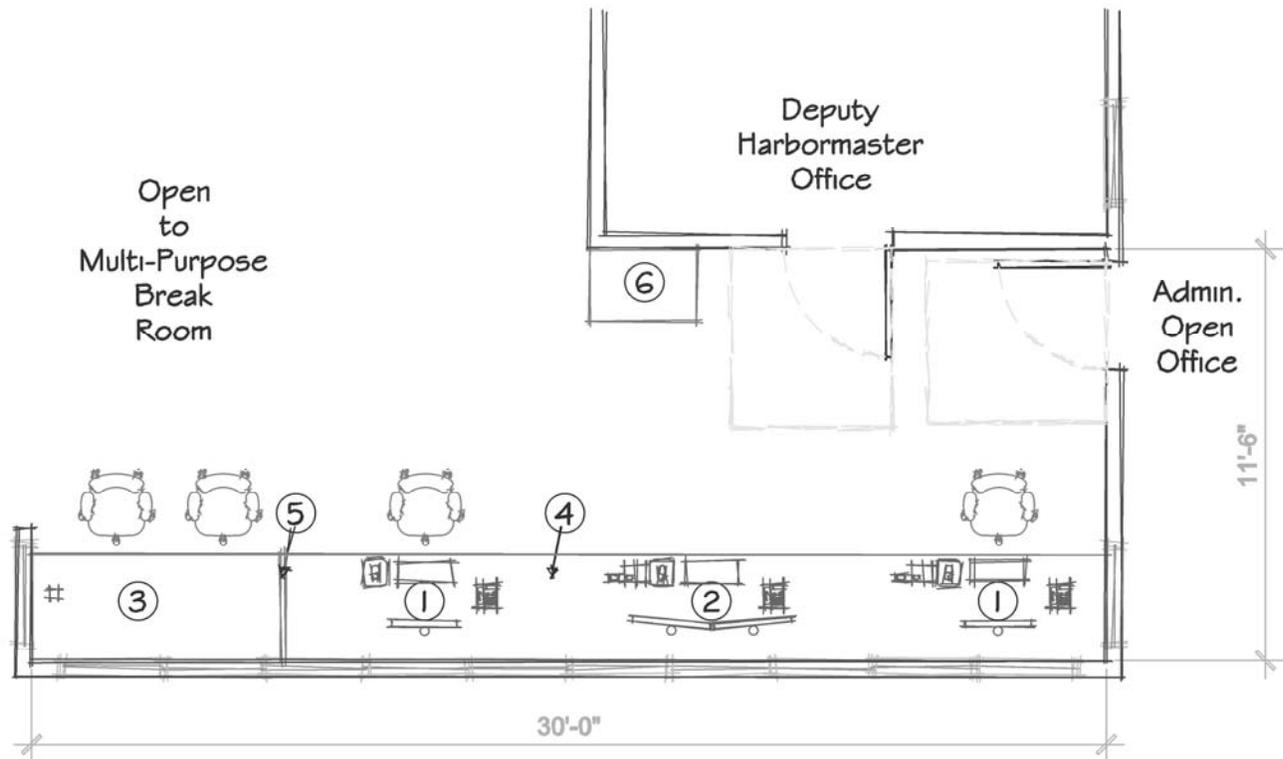
**Communications:** phone system with intercom system and Land Mobile Marine VHF radios

**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** Operations and the Lobby are the dirtiest places in the building that regularly need Janitorial clean up.**Questions:**

Room Name: Operations, Ground Level

Room #: 116



Net Area: 345 N.S.F.

Scale: 3/16" = 1'-0"

- 1. Computer Work Station - Keyboard / Mouse / Flat Screen Monitors / Telephone / VHF Radio and Charger (2)
- 2. Security Work Station - Keyboard / Mouse / 2 Flat Screen Monitors / Telephone
- 3. Summer help Work Station with Laptop Jack
- 4. 36" wide x 30' long Work Counter

- 5. Vertical Partition
- 6. Security Locker (3" wide x 2" deep x 6' tall)

**Space Data Sheet**

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Occupant's Position(s): Staff

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Multi-Purpose Break Room</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>117</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	252.00 NSF	<b>Room Size:</b>	14' x 18'
<b>Description of Use:</b>	The Multipurpose Break Room provides a space for debrief between shifts and for instructing the Harbor Officers on the planned tasks for the day as well as a lunch room, break room and layout table as needed.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Clean, Bright, Organized, Welcoming, Easy to Use		
<b>Occupants:</b>	seating for up to ten occupants but the table does not need to be that big, informal arrangement		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent Operations; Near Unisexestroom, Deputy Harbor Master, and Locker Room		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	None		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	Visual connection open to the Operations Room, <b>Windows to harbor</b>		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	View to exterior		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Suspended Acoustical Tile, Suspended Non-Porous Tile, or Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: <b>Might have exterior door to Deck</b>		
	Interior:		
<b>Equipment:</b>	1 full size Residential Refrigerator with Freezer, 1 "Bunn" Three Warmer Coffee Maker two hole kitchen sink, microwave oven, toaster oven, foreman grill, Crock pot Dishwasher, Trash Can, No oven, No stove top		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Base Cabinets (sturdy), Upper Cabinets (sturdy), Plastic Laminate Countertops Plenty of counter space and lots of outlets at counter height. Chart Board could be laid under glass at Break Table (chart is 54"W x 36"H). Lifting glass tabvle top would allow one to change the chart as needed		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	SS Two Basin Kitchen Sink (Deep)		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	<b>Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F</b>	<b>Humidity Control: No</b>	
	<b>Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum</b>	<b>NRC: 35-40</b>	
	<b>Temperature Control: In room</b>	<b>Exhaust: NA</b>	
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, Bright Lighting Level to Increase Alertness multi-switch, <b>under cabinet lighting</b>		
	Power: <b>110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room</b> , lots of receptacles above the counter		
<b>Communications:</b>	<b>Telephone/Intercom; 8 each Data Ports</b>		
<b>Alarm:</b>	<b>Trouble: No</b>	<b>Heat: No</b>	<b>Smoke: No</b>
	<b>Intrusion: Yes</b>	<b>Enunciator: No</b>	
<b>Misc.:</b>			

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**Room Name:      Multi-Purpose Break Room**

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**Questions**

**Questions:**

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1. Will the appliances be gas or electric?

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2. What equipment will be necessary? Refrigerators with ice makers? Coffee maker with water connection? Electric water cooler?

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3. Do you need an Electric bottled water cooler that provides hot and cold water?

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4. Will the counters, sinks, and water cooler need to be ADA or is this facility just for the Harbor Officers and staff who must be mobile? The Conference room should be ADA but does not really provide an equal facility.?

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5. Will filtration / RO for water to the coffee maker and / or refrigerator ice maker (if any) be desired?

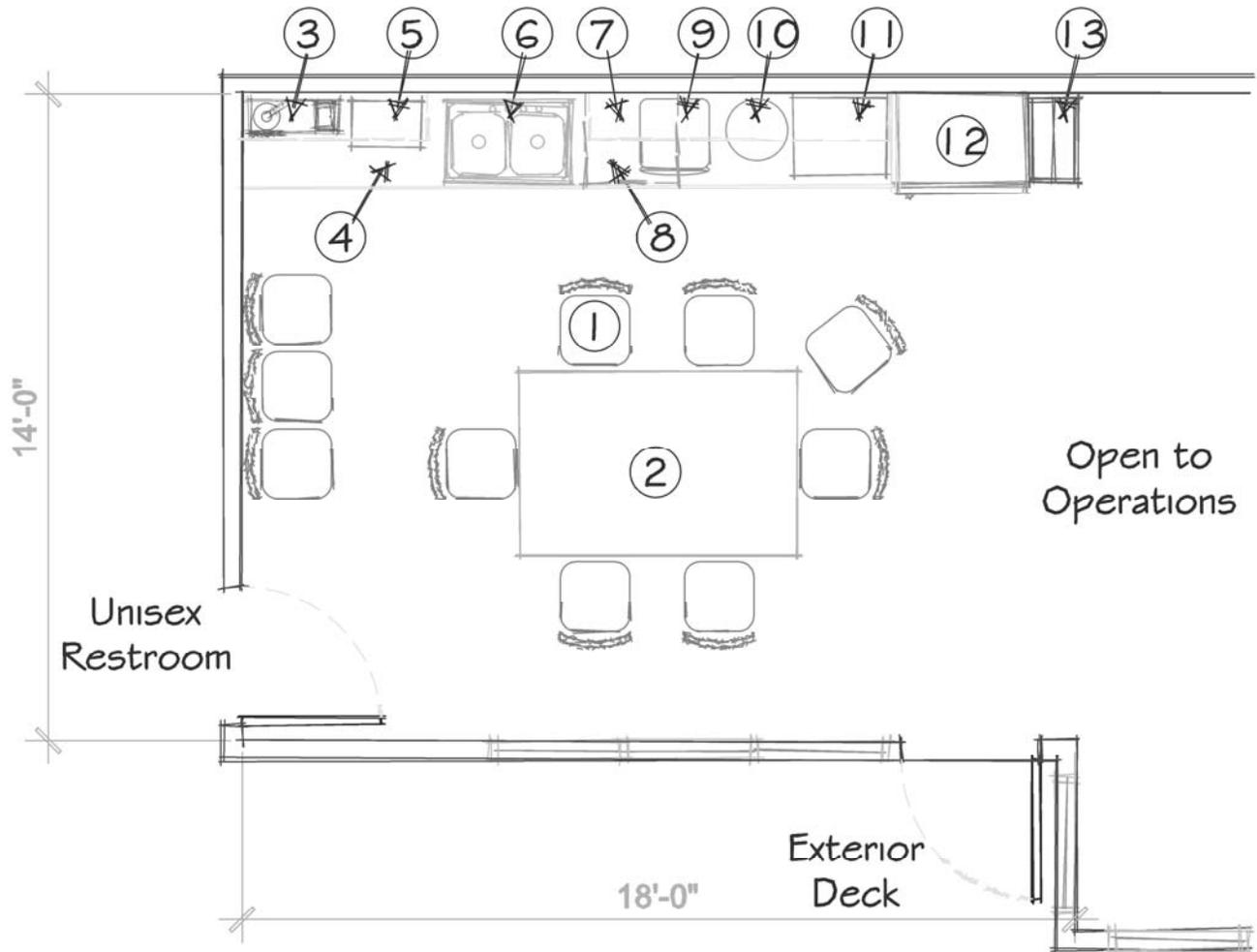
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Room Name: Multi-Purpose Break Room

Room #: 117



Net Area: 252 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

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| 1. Chair (10)   | 7. Upper Cabinets                         |
| 2. Glass Top Table for Mounting Chart Board (6' x 4') | 8. Dishwasher                             |
| 3. "Bunn" Three Warmer Coffee Maker                   | 9. Foreman Grill                          |
| 4. Base Cabinets with Plastic Laminate Counter Top    | 10. Crock Pot                             |
| 5. Toaster Oven                                       | 11. Microwave Oven                        |
| 6. Stainless Steel Two Basin Sink                     | 12. Residential Refrigerator with Freezer |
|   | 13. Trash Can                             |



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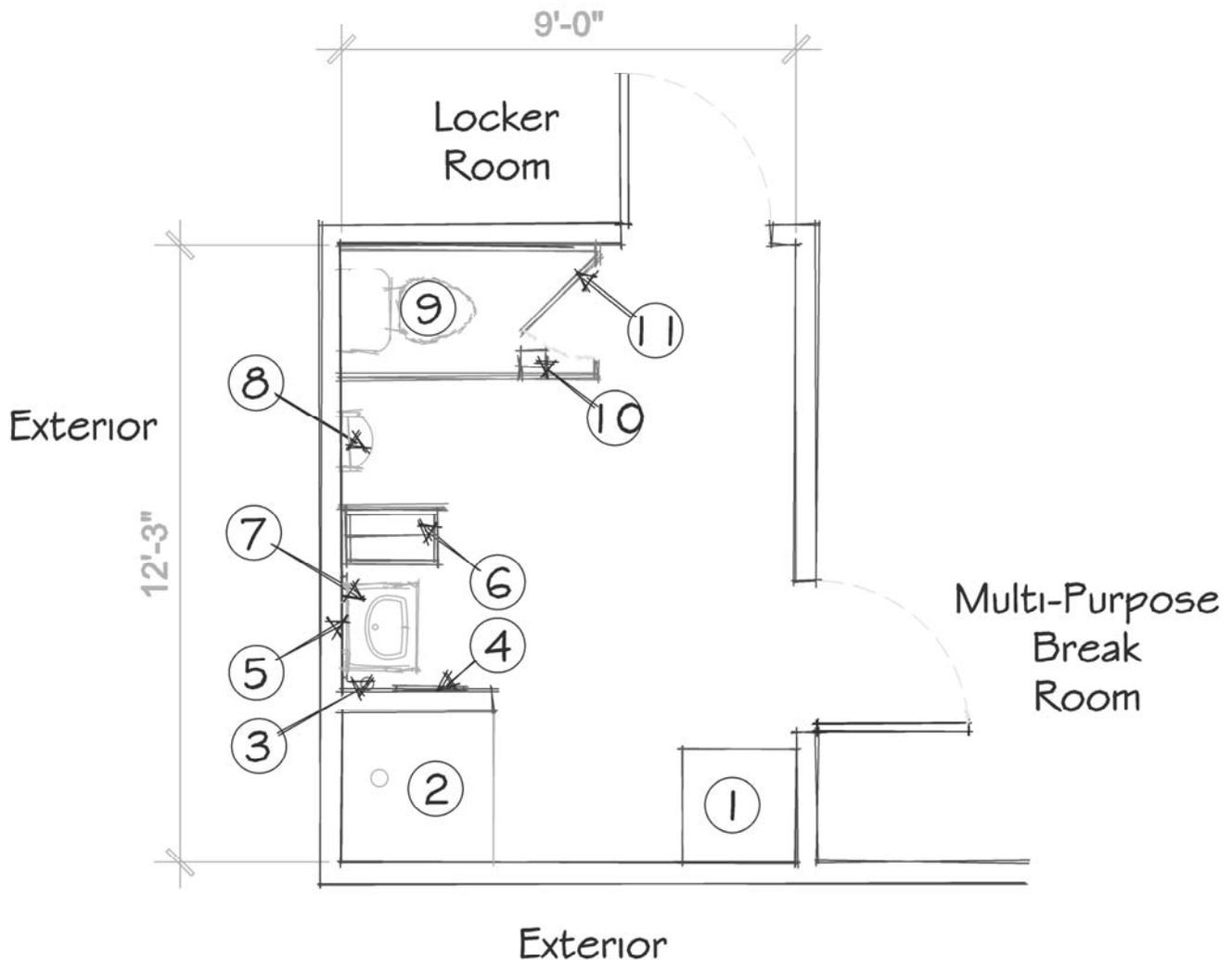
Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster Officers and staff

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Unisex Restroom, Laundry, Shower Room</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>119</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	110.25 NSF	<b>Room Size:</b>	12'-3" x 9'
<b>Description of Use:</b>	The policy will be NO RAIN GEAR IN the building. Unisex restroom for <b>able bodied employees only</b> , laundry and shower room ( <b>not ADA accessible?</b> ). Might end up doubling as Women's Locker Room some day. Lockers store rain / Haz Mat gear and personal clothing and gear as needed. Laundry serves to wash and primarily dry wet gear. Shower is not regularly used but needed for special and emergency situations.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Resilient, Clean, light, safe and easy to keep clean.		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Harbormaster Officers and Seasonal Staff plus Deputy Harbormaster and Harbormaster on occasion.		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent: Locker Room and Break Room Near: Shop and Operations		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	Acoustically separate from adjacent spaces		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	Visually separate from all other spaces		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	None		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Waterboard with epoxy paint.		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (epoxy painted) / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: NA Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood ( <b>STC 50</b> ), Stained, No Glazing, Kickplate Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Privacy Lockset, Door Holder		
<b>Equipment:</b>	Solid Phenolic Toilet Partition, 24" x 36" Mirror, Soap Dispenser, Manual Hand Towel Dispenser, Toilet Tissue Dispenser, One Washer and One Drier, one walk-in Non ADA Shower unit		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Trash Receptacle with Lid (movable)		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	1 Toilet with motion sensor auto flush valve, 1 Urinal with motion sensor auto flush valve, 1 Lavatory, <b>1 Floor Drain or would it be better to have a utility sink for clean up?</b>		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F		Humidity Control: No
	Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum		NRC: 35-40
	Temperature Control: In room		Exhaust: switched exhaust fan
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, <b>50 fc at lavatory</b>		
	Power: <b>110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room</b> (GFI protected)		
<b>Communications:</b>	none		
<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No		Heat: No
	Intrusion: Yes		Smoke: No
			Enunciator: No
<b>Misc.:</b>			

Room Name: Unisex Restroom, Laundry, and Shower Room

Room #: 119



Net Area: 110.25 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Stackable Washer/Dryer
- 2. Shower
- 3. Soap Dispenser
- 4. Hand Towel Dispenser
- 5. Mirror (24" x 36")
- 6. Waste Receptacle with Lid
- 7. Wall Hung Lavatory
- 8. Wall Hung Urinal with Auto Flush Valve

- 9. Wall Hung Toilet with Auto Flush Valve
- 10. Toilet Tissue Dispenser
- 11. Toilet Partition

**Space Data Sheet**

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Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** Locker Room **Room #:** 120**Net Area:** 154.00 NSF **Room Size:** 14' x 11'**Description of Use:** This is a Unisex Locker Room (currently only males are working as Harbor Officers but in the future accomodations may need to be made for female harbor officers). Female Locker(s) might be added in the future in adjacent Laundry/ Shower/ Restroom.**Ambience:** Light, clean, resilient, orderly**Occupants:** Harbor Master, Assistant Harbor Master, Harbor Officers and Summer Staff**Adjacencies:** Shop/ Garage and Laundry/ Shower/ Restroom.**Acoustical Criteria:** Acoustically separate from adjacent spaces**Visual Criteria:** Visually separate from adjacent spaces**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Gypsum Board Ceiling / 9'-0"**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NAInterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, No Glazing  
Electrified Lockset, Card Reader, Closer, Kickplate, Wall Stop, Door Silencers**Equipment:** 8 full height, full size lockers (24" wide x 24" deep)  
8 full height, "half" size lockers (18" wide x 18" deep)**Furnishings:** Bench (8' long)**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No

Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40

Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

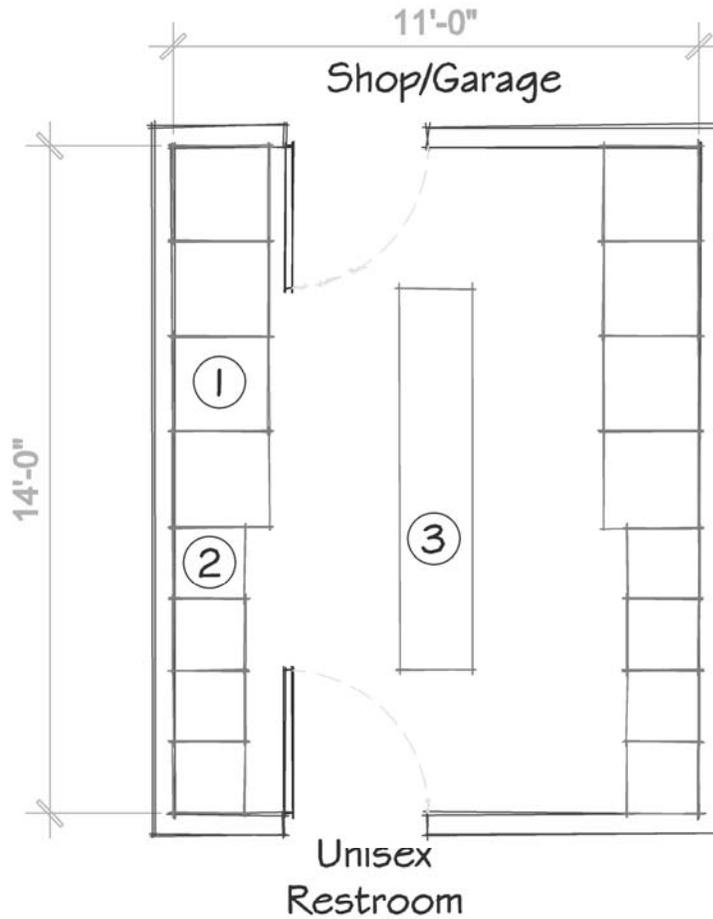
**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent

Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** None**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
Intrusion: No Enunciator: No**Misc.:**

Room Name: Locker Room

Room #: 120



Net Area: 154 N.S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. (8) Full Height, Full Size Lockers (24" x 24")
- 2. (8) Full Height, Half Size Lockers (18" x 18")
- 3. Bench (8' long)

**Space Data Sheet**

1325 Homer Harbormaster Building

Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): NA

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Shop / Garage</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>121</b>
<b>Net Area:</b>	750.00 NSF	<b>Room Size:</b>	25' x 30'
<b>Description of Use:</b>	The Shop Garage is for pulling in one vehicle at a time and doing minor maintenance and repair, any and all significant maintenance and repair will be done in the city Shop Building, off the spit.		
<b>Ambience:</b>	Clean, Bright, Organized, Easy to Use		
<b>Occupants:</b>	Harbormaster Officers, Seasonal Employees, Harbormaster and Deputy Harbormaster		
<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent Locker Room/ Unisex Restroom, Laundry and Shower Room Near Multi-Purpose Break Room		
<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	Needs to be isolated from surrounding spaces		
<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	None		
<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	Natural light desired		
<b>Flooring:</b>	Sealer Concrete Flooring with hard trowl finish		
<b>Walls:</b>	Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base		
<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	Water Resistant Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) / 9'-0"		
<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Hollow Metal, Primed and Painted, 24" x 30" Glazing, <b>Electrified Lockset, Card Reader</b> , Weather Seals		
	Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood ( <b>STC 50</b> ), Stained, 6" x 30" Glazing, Passage Latchset, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Closer, Kickplate		
<b>Equipment:</b>	Provide fixed air compressor with over head lines and pull downs, provide an outdoor air hook up. Provide hose down capability outside on approach but not inside Shop. Lots of battery operated tools; battery chargers will be located on work bench top. Retractable Reels for Lights		
<b>Furnishings:</b>	Two areas with work benches, min 8'-0" x 12'-0" x 34" each or possibly a 90 degree arrangement. One area with vise (size?). Provide space for upright tool chest storage min 16 linear feet (could go under work bench area). Provide space for a power tool cabinet that is 48" wide x 24" deep x (how tall?). Provide space for a 4'x6' paint storage cabinet with four shelves (this is an existing piece of furniture, correct?). Provide a wall mounted Hardware Bin Storage Unit 6' H x 4'W x 12"D.		
<b>Plumbing:</b>	<b>None inside Shop? How about a small Utility Sink?</b> Hose bib for wash down outside, Evaporator Pit inside Shop for snow melt		
<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None		
<b>HVAC:</b>	<b>Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F</b> <b>Humidity Control: No</b> <b>Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum</b> <b>NRC: 35-40</b> <b>Temperature Control: In room</b> <b>Exhaust: NA</b>		
<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, Bright Lighting multi-switch		
	Power: <b>110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room at 18" AFF</b> , lots of receptacles above the work benches at 42" AFF.		
<b>Communications:</b>	<b>Telephone/Intercom; 8 each Data Ports</b>		
<b>Alarm:</b>	<b>Trouble: No</b> <b>Heat: No</b> <b>Smoke: No</b> <b>Intrusion: Yes</b> <b>Enunciator: No</b>		
<b>Misc.:</b>	Four parking spaces required adjacent building near Overhead door into Garage with our door plug ins: 2 patrol trucks and one port car and one future vehicle. Workbench could be constructed with 2 layers of 3/4 inch plywood and capped with a bent plate of 1/8" min steel; the idea would be to break the front edge, counter top and back splash from one sheet of 1/8" steel.		

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**Room Name:**

**Shop / Garage**

**Questions**

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**Questions:**

1. Do you want a utility sink in this space?

2. Any other equipment necessary?

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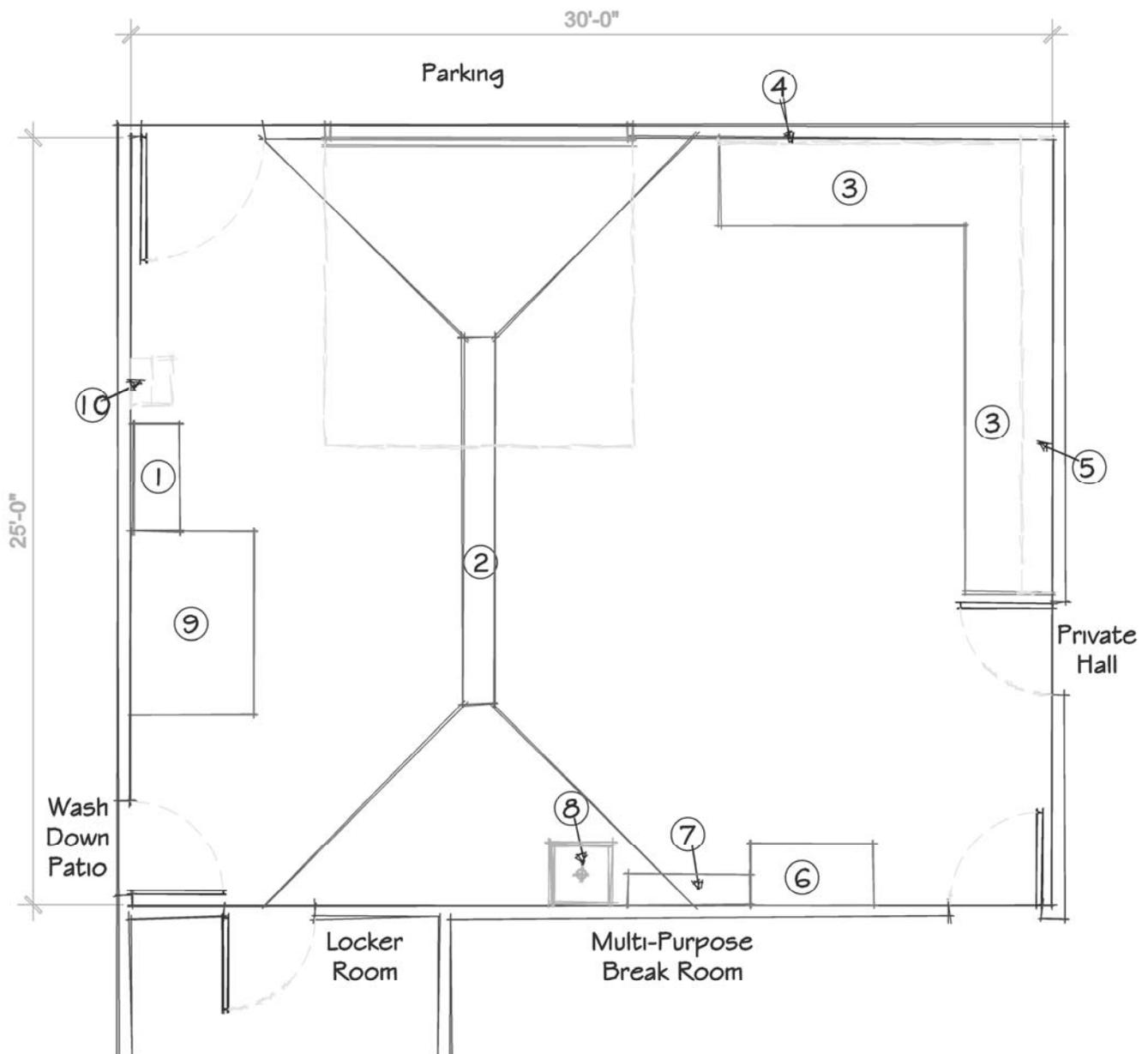
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Room Name: Shop/Garage

Room #: 121



Net Area: 750 S.F.

Scale: 3/16" = 1'-0"

- 1. Fixed Air Compressor with Overhead Lines
- 2. Evaporator Pit
- 3. Work Benches with Under Counter Storage
- 4. Peg Board
- 5. Shelving
- 6. Power Tool Cabinet (4' wide x 2' deep)
- 7. Wall Mounted Hardware Bin Storage (6' tall x 4' wide x 12" deep)
- 8. Utility Sink
- 9. Paint Storage Cabinet (6' x 4')
- 10. Retractable Reel for Trouble Lights (2)

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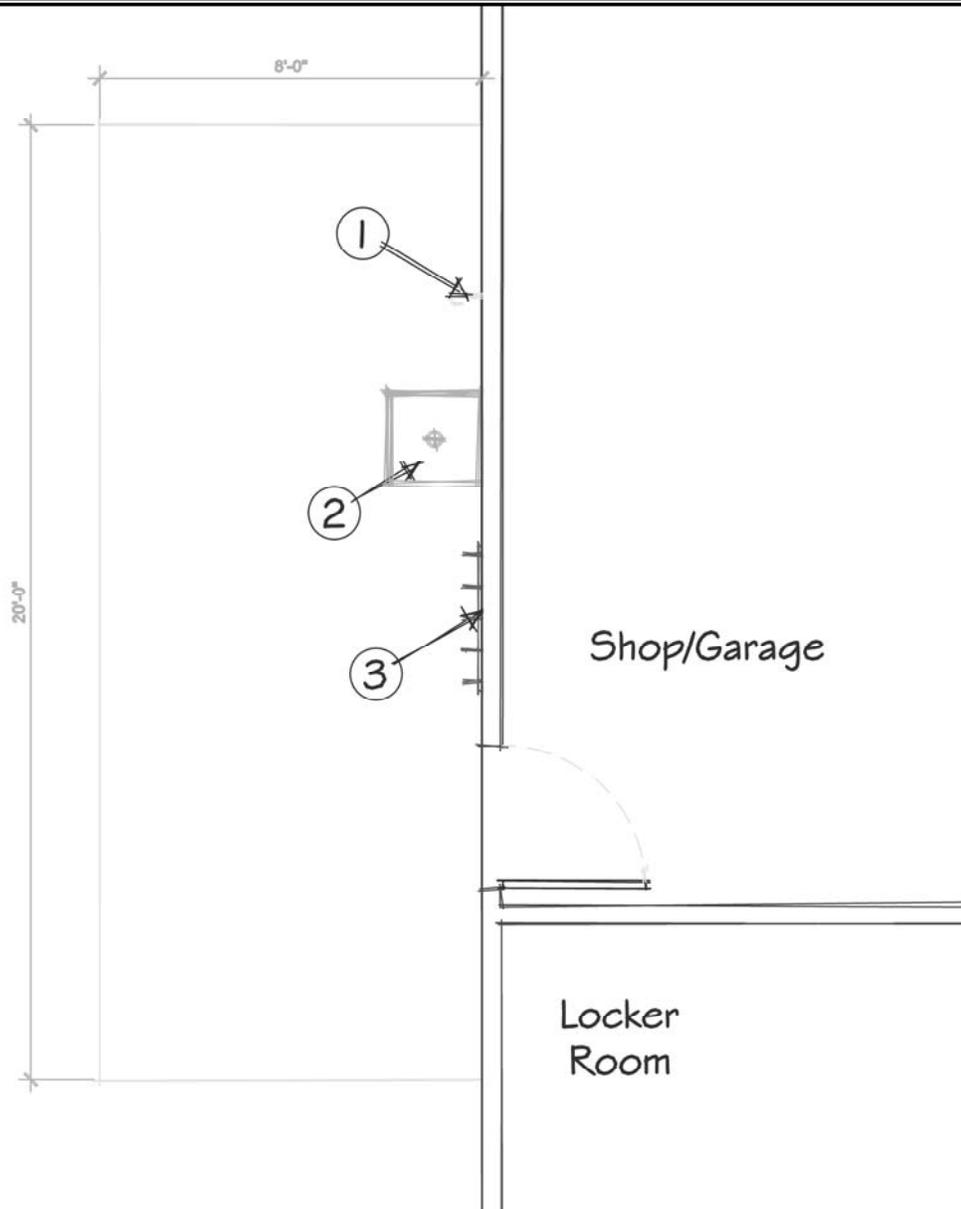
Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): NA

**Room Name:** Wash Down Patio **Room #:** 122**Net Area:** TBD **NSF** **Room Size:** TBD**Description of Use:** The Wash Down Patio provides a place for hot and cold water wash down for rain gear, fish slime, etc. Outdoor Gear Storage should be provided under the roof eave. [Is this better on exterior concrete slab or on a wood deck?](#)**Ambience:** Clean, open, light, safe and easy to keep clean.**Occupants:** Harbormaster Officers and Seasonal Staff plus Deputy Harbormaster and Harbormaster as needed.**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Shop/Garage. Near: Locker Room**Acoustical Criteria:** None**Visual Criteria:** None**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None**Flooring:** Concrete slab with anti-slip finish.**Walls:** NA**Ceiling/Height:** NA**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NA  
Interior: NA**Equipment:** [Utility Sink?](#)**Furnishings:** [Table?](#) Rain gear hooks under roof eave.**Plumbing:** Hot and Cold Wash Down, [Utility Sink](#), [Outdoor Shower head?](#)**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** NA**Electrical:** Lighting: Provide lighting ([fixture tbd](#))Power: [\(4\) four 110V duplex outlets?](#) (GFI protected)**Communications:** [none](#)**Alarm:** [Trouble: No](#) [Heat: No](#) [Smoke: No](#)  
[Intrusion: Yes](#) [Enunciator: No](#)**Misc.:**

Room Name: Wash Down Patio

Room #: 122



Net Area: 160 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Shower Head
- 2. Utility Sink
- 3. Coat Hooks

**Space Data Sheet**

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Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Building Staff with limited or invited access to the General Public

**Room Name:** Stair **Room #:** 123**Net Area:** 166.50 NSF **Room Size:** 9' x 18'-6"**Description of Use:** Provides a means for personnel to access the second floor.**Ambience:** Light, welcoming, warm, orderly, resilient and easy to clean**Occupants:** Harbor staff personnel.**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Private Hall**Acoustical Criteria:** Acoustically separate Stair from Entry Hall and Lobby**Visual Criteria:** Accessed through a door**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** Natural light desired but not required.**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Gypsum Board**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Hollow Metal, Primed and Painted, 24" x 30" Glazing, Electrified Lockset, Card Reader, Weather Seals

Interior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, 6" x 30" Glazing, Passage Latchset, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Closer, Kickplate

**Equipment:** 4' x 6' White board for Harbormaster's use.**Furnishings:** None**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No

Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40

Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, multi-switch

Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** None**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No

Intrusion: No Enunciator: No

**Misc.:****Questions:**

Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster Officers and staff

**Room Name:** Operations, Upper Level **Room #:** 200**Net Area:** 110.00 NSF **Room Size:** 10' x 11'**Description of Use:**

Upper Level Operations houses the Harbormaster Officers night shift. The Operations post with in the building maintains a constant vigil overseeing the functions of the Harbor and responding to any of a number of possible situations. It is important for the Officers to have access to the outdoors for exposure to fresh air for alertness as well as to be able to hear and smell the harbor as well as see the surrounds. Computer functions and security monitoring cameras are all set up in the Operations work counter for surveillance. Year round Officer employees are trained as ETT, Emergency Trama Technicians

**Ambience:** Focused on the harbor, efficient work area, clean, light, orderly**Occupants:** Typically one Officer mans the Upper Level Operations space during night shift from 5 PM to 7 AM**Adjacencies:** Adjacent: Unisex Restrooms, Upper Level Outdoor Deck, Stairs**Acoustical Criteria:** Open work area. No real acoustical separation.**Visual Criteria:** Visually connected to the Harbor; best view possible.**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** View to the Harbor is essential to building function**Flooring:** Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base.**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) with Rubber Base**Ceiling/Height:** Suspended Acoustical Tile / 9'-0"

**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Insulated Hollow Metal, Primed and Painted, 24" x 30" Glazing, Electrified Lockset, Card Reader, Weather Seals  
Interior: Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Door Pull, Push Plate, Kickplate

**Equipment:** One computer work stations, telephone, and Land Mobile Marine VHF radios. [Need a second computer work station?](#) Monitor dedicated to security camera system.**Furnishings:** 36" wide by 8 foot long Counter facing the Harbor.**Plumbing:** None**Fire Suppression** None

**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: NA

**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, dimmable with controls to relieve eye strain and allow for max adjustment  
Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room, plenty of outlets above counter top at work stations.

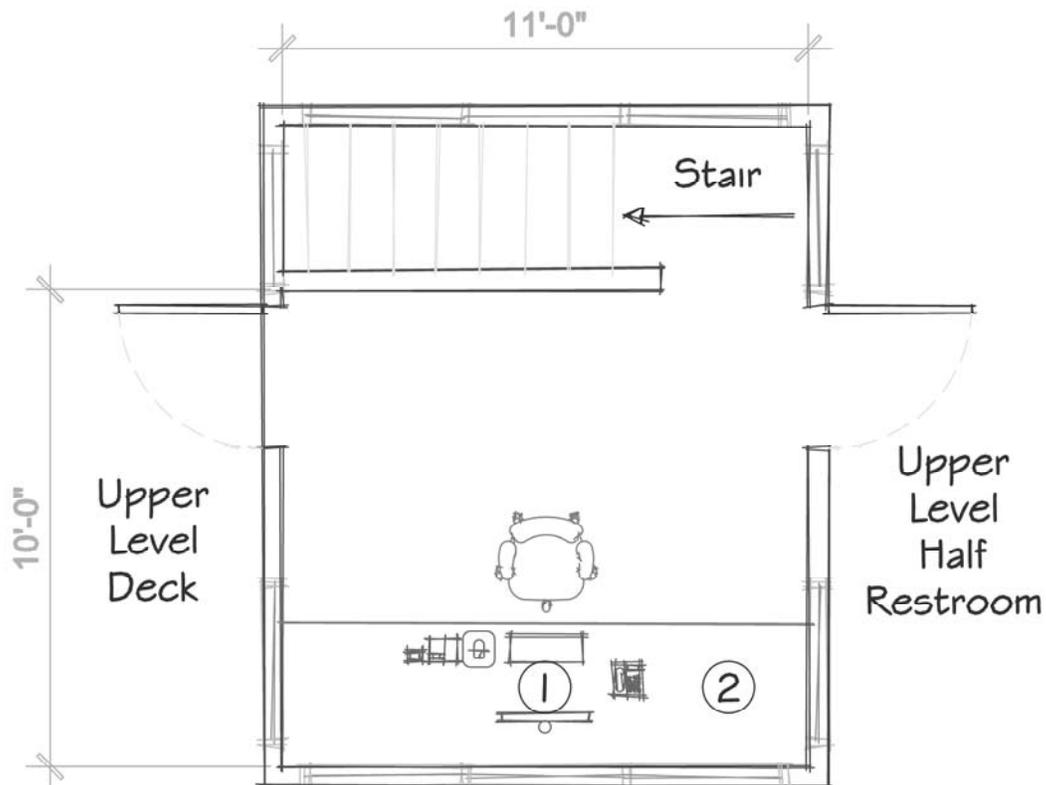
**Communications:** phone system with intercom system and Land Mobile Marine VHF radios

**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No

**Misc.:** Operations and the Lobby are the dirtiest places in the building that regularly need Janitorial clean up.**Questions:** [Do you want half bath to double as Janitorial maybe with a utility sink instead of a lav?](#)

Room Name: Operations, Upper Level

Room #: 200



Net Area: 110 S.F.

Scale: 1/4" = 1'-0"

- 1. Keyboard / Mouse / Flat Screen Monitor / Telephone / VHF Radio and Charger
- 2. 36" deep Work Counter

**Space Data Sheet**

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Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): Harbormaster staff and General Public

**Room Name:** Upper Level Half Restroom **Room #:** 201**Net Area:** 30.00 NSF **Room Size:** 5' x 6'**Description of Use:** This half restroom is exclusively for Harbor Officers. This restroom is not ADA compliant.**Ambience:** Clean, light, safe, easy to clean**Occupants:** (1) toilet, (1) lavatory or possibly utility sink?**Adjacencies:** Upper Level Operations**Acoustical Criteria:** None**Visual Criteria:** None**Natural Light/ Window/ View:** None**Flooring:** Ceramic Tile, Ceramic Base ? Or Raised Dot Rubber Flooring, Rubber Base**Walls:** Gypsum Wallboard with Ceramic Tile Wainscot?**Ceiling/Height:** Gypsum Wallboard (Painted) / 9'-0"**Doors/ Hardware:** Exterior: NAInterior: 3'-0" X 7'-0" X 1-3/4" Solid Core Wood (STC 50), Stained, No Glazing, Kickplate  
Closer, Wall Stop, 3 Door Silencers, Privacy Lockset, Door Holder**Equipment:** 24" x 36" Mirror, Soap Dispenser, Manual Hand Towel Dispenser, Toilet Tissue Dispenser,**Furnishings:**

Trash Receptacle with Lid (movable).

**Plumbing:** 1 Toilet with motion sensor auto flush valve,  
1 Lavatory or Utility Sink?, 1 Floor Drain**Fire Suppression** None**HVAC:** Room Temperature: 68 - 74 degrees F Humidity Control: No  
Ventilation: 4 air changes per hour minimum NRC: 35-40  
Temperature Control: In room Exhaust: switched exhaust fan**Electrical:** Lighting: Indirect Fluorescent, 50 fc at lavatory, single switch

Power: 110V duplex at 6 feet on center entire perimeter of room

**Communications:** none**Alarm:** Trouble: No Heat: No Smoke: No  
Intrusion: Yes Enunciator: No**Misc.:**

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Kenai, AK

Occupant's Position(s): NA

<b>Room Name:</b>	<b>Upper Level Deck</b>	<b>Room #:</b>	<b>202</b>
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<b>Net Area:</b>	TBD	<b>NSF</b>	<b>Room Size:</b>	TBD
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<b>Description of Use:</b>	Exterior Deck allows operators to step outside for fresh air increasing alertness and to get a better "Sense" of the Harbor through sound and smell.		
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<b>Ambience:</b>	Clean, open, light, safe and easy to keep clean.
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<b>Occupants:</b>	Harbormaster Officers and Seasonal Staff plus Deputy Harbormaster and Harbormaster as needed.
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<b>Adjacencies:</b>	Adjacent: Upper Level Operations but should not block view
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<b>Acoustical Criteria:</b>	None
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<b>Visual Criteria:</b>	Should be open to Harbor but not block view from Operations.
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<b>Natural Light/ Window/ View:</b>	None
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<b>Flooring:</b>	Anti slip
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<b>Walls:</b>	NA
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<b>Ceiling/Height:</b>	NA
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<b>Doors/ Hardware:</b>	Exterior: NA
	Interior: NA

<b>Equipment:</b>	None
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<b>Furnishings:</b>	None
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<b>Plumbing:</b>	N/A
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<b>Fire Suppression</b>	None
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<b>HVAC:</b>	NA
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<b>Electrical:</b>	Lighting: NA
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Power:	(4) four 110V duplex outlets? (GFI protected)
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<b>Communications:</b>	none
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<b>Alarm:</b>	Trouble: No	Heat: No	Smoke: No
	Intrusion: Yes	Enunciator: No	

<b>Misc.:</b>	
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**Additional Misc Questions:**

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**General:**

1. Does the city of Homer have any additional design standards or criteria that we should be referencing?

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**Civil:**

1. Are there any specific requirements we need to be made aware of for pedestrian and / or vehicle access around the new building and around the existing ramps?

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**Structural:**

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**Mechanical:**

1. Will there be sidewalk snow melt?

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2. Will there be one AHU with multiple fans or two completely independent AHU's each with its own cooling system? What amount of redundancy will be required in the Mechanical Equipment, 100%?

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**Electrical:**

1. Do we need to coordinate with a phone provider or is there a central switch on site? What about internet service provider, on site or utility? If service is on site, do we need to provide connections between buildings or provide any pathway?

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2. Do we need to provide any connections or pathway between the Harbormasters Building and any other buildings or equipment?

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4. Will there be any additional requirements for site lighting beyond the exterior building mounted lights?

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5. We will need information, cut sheets and / or make and model, for owner furnished contractor installed equipment.

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