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**MEETING PACKET FOR THE
CAPITAL OUTLAY AND
INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE
MARCH 11, 2026
7:00 P.M.**

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CAPITAL OUTLAY AND INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

March 11, 2026

Livonia City Hall Auditorium

33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, MI 48154

7:00 PM

Members:

Robin Persiconi, Chair

Martha Ptashnik, Vice Chair

Brandon McCullough, Member

AGENDA ITEM(S)

1. [The subject matter of the construction of a new police station. \(CR 38-26\)](#)

**THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.**

View meeting packet here: <https://livoniami.portal.civicclerk.com/>

**THIS MEETING WILL BE REPORTED AT
THE REGULAR MEETING OF March 23, 2026**

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NEW DATA RECEIVED FOR THE CAPITAL OUTLAY AND
INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE MEETING OF MARCH 11, 2026

From: [Smith, Aarica](#)
To: [CityCouncil](#)
Cc: [Mayor Staff](#); [Goralski, Thomas](#)
Subject: New LPD Design
Date: Tuesday, March 10, 2026 6:01:54 PM
Attachments: [Components of LPD.pdf](#)

Good evening, Councilmembers:

Chief Goralski asked me to share the attachment with all of you regarding the design components of the new police station and what it will offer our officers, staff, and community. Those of you on council may have already seen this or received this as the Chief said it was presented on previously. This design will streamline a lot of the inefficiencies that the Chief talked about in the previous Capital Outlay Meeting. Features to note: community room, departments will no longer be scattered across the building, more open gym space, proper lockers for women, proper locker storage, a freight elevator, and so much more.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Best,

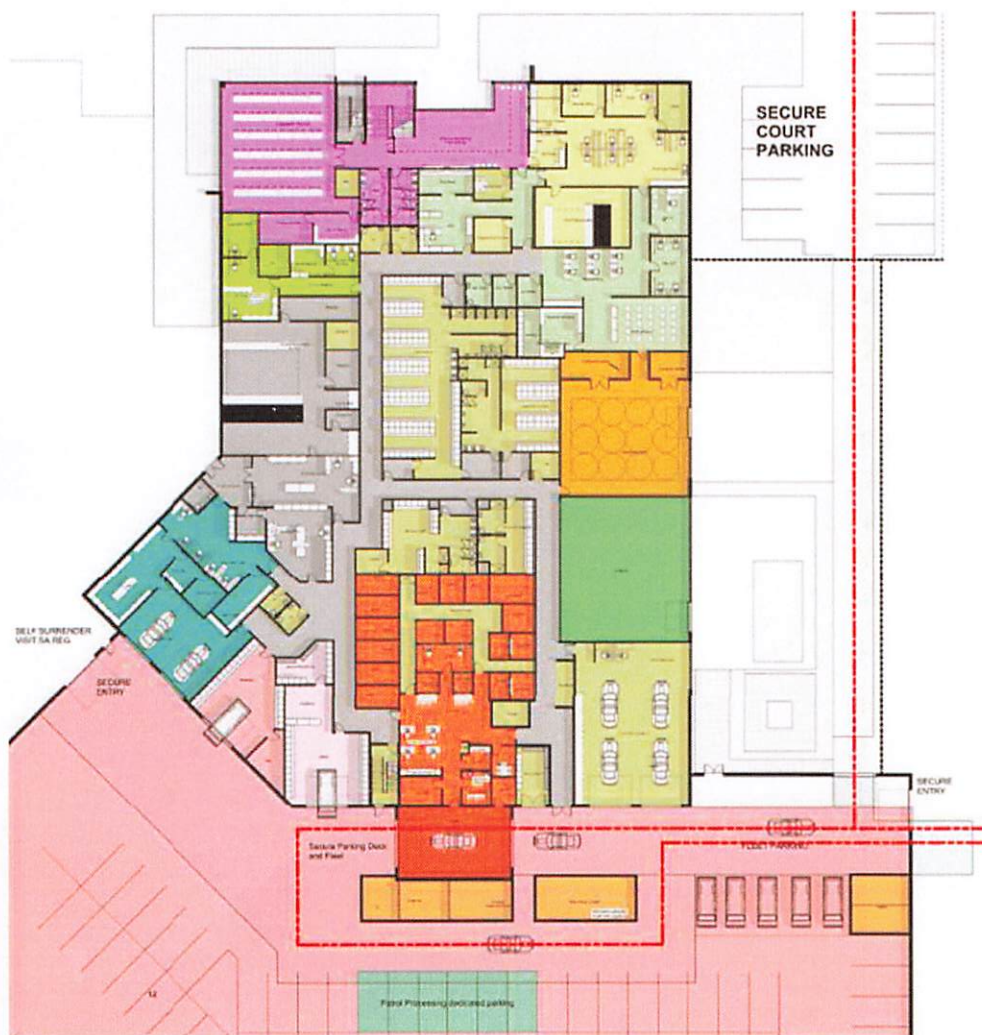
Aarica

Aarica Smith
Director of Government Affairs & Community Outreach
City of Livonia | Mayor's Office
(734) 466-2205
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Components of Livonia PD



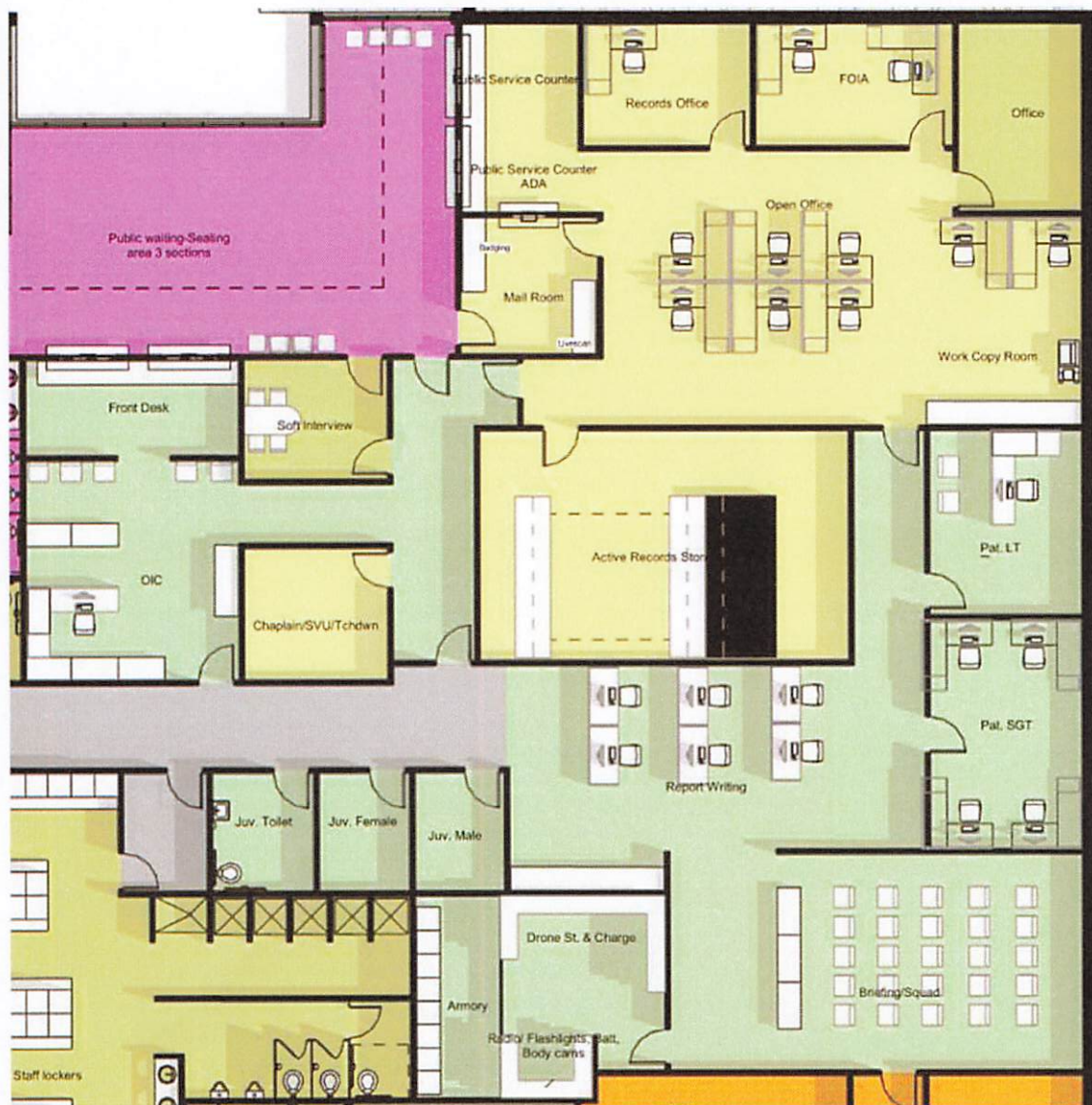
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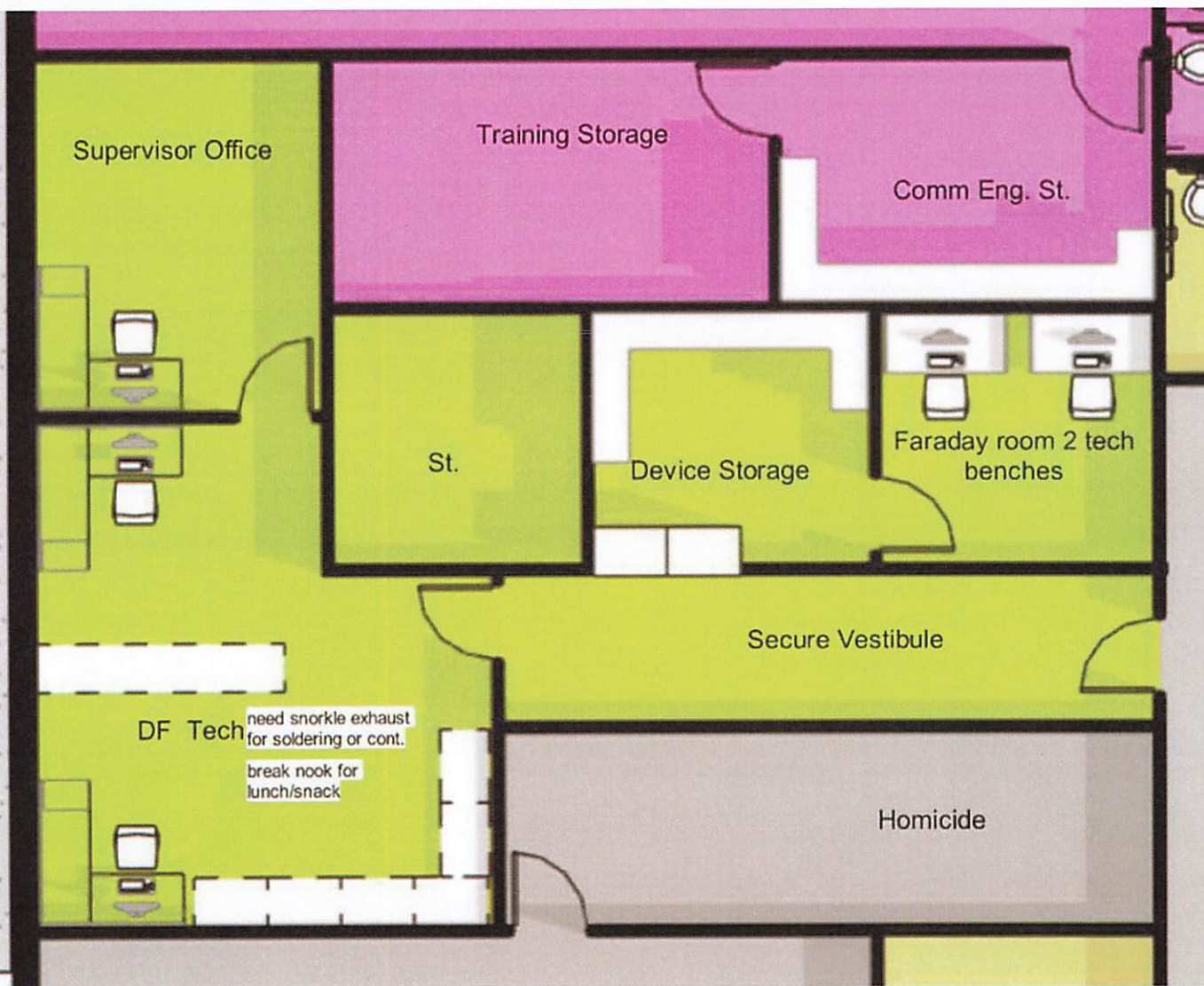


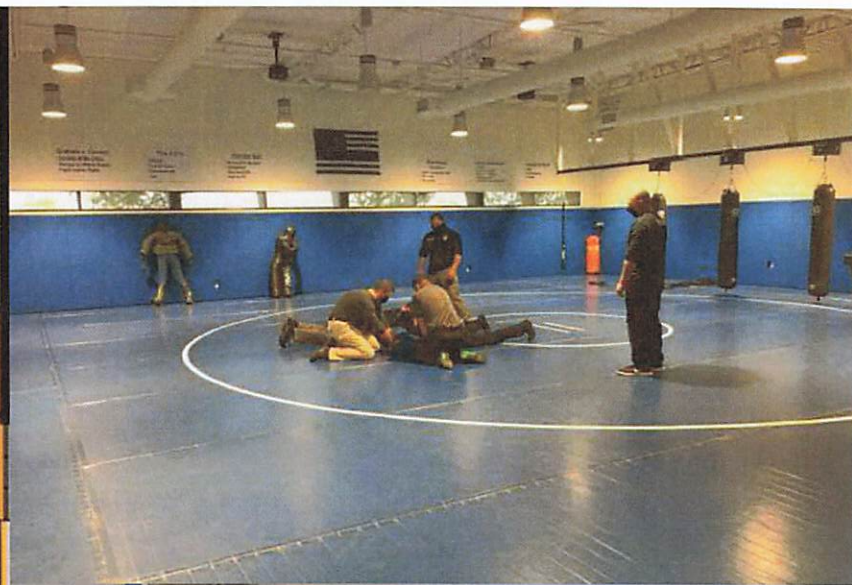
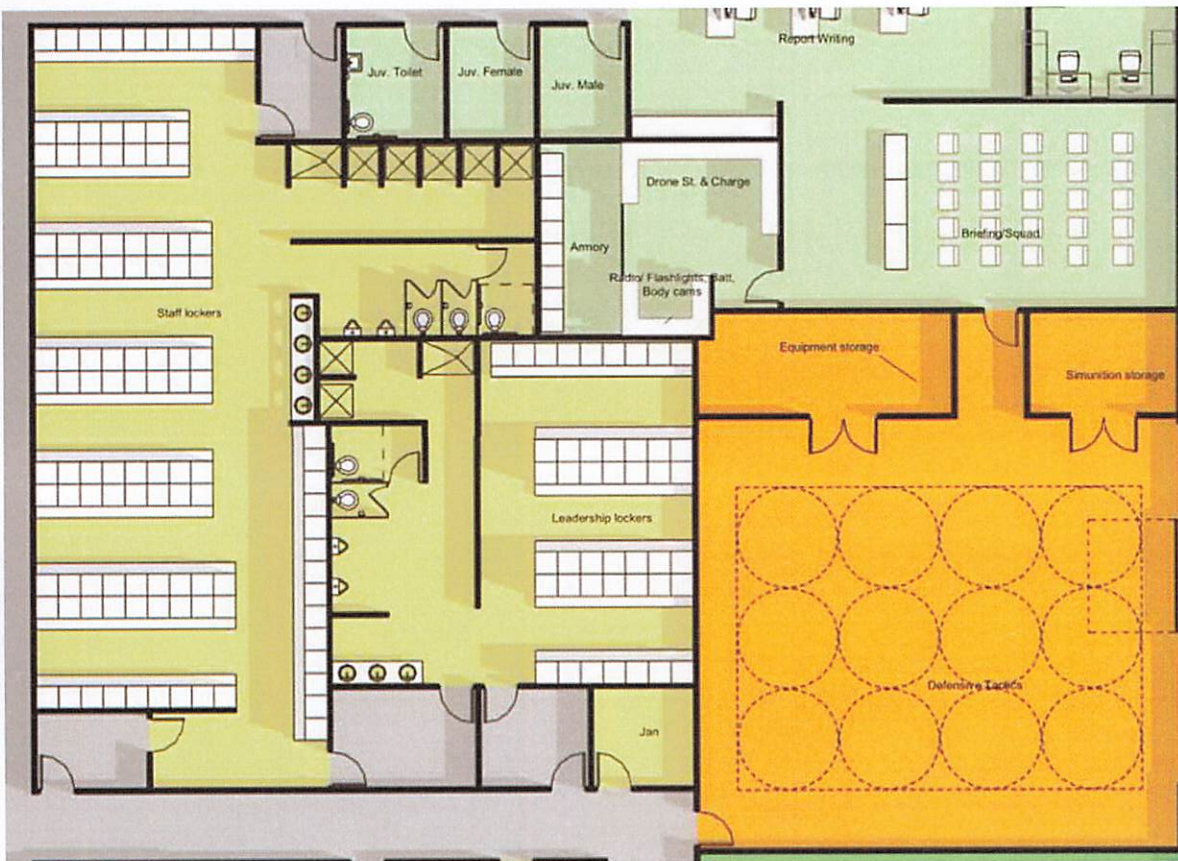
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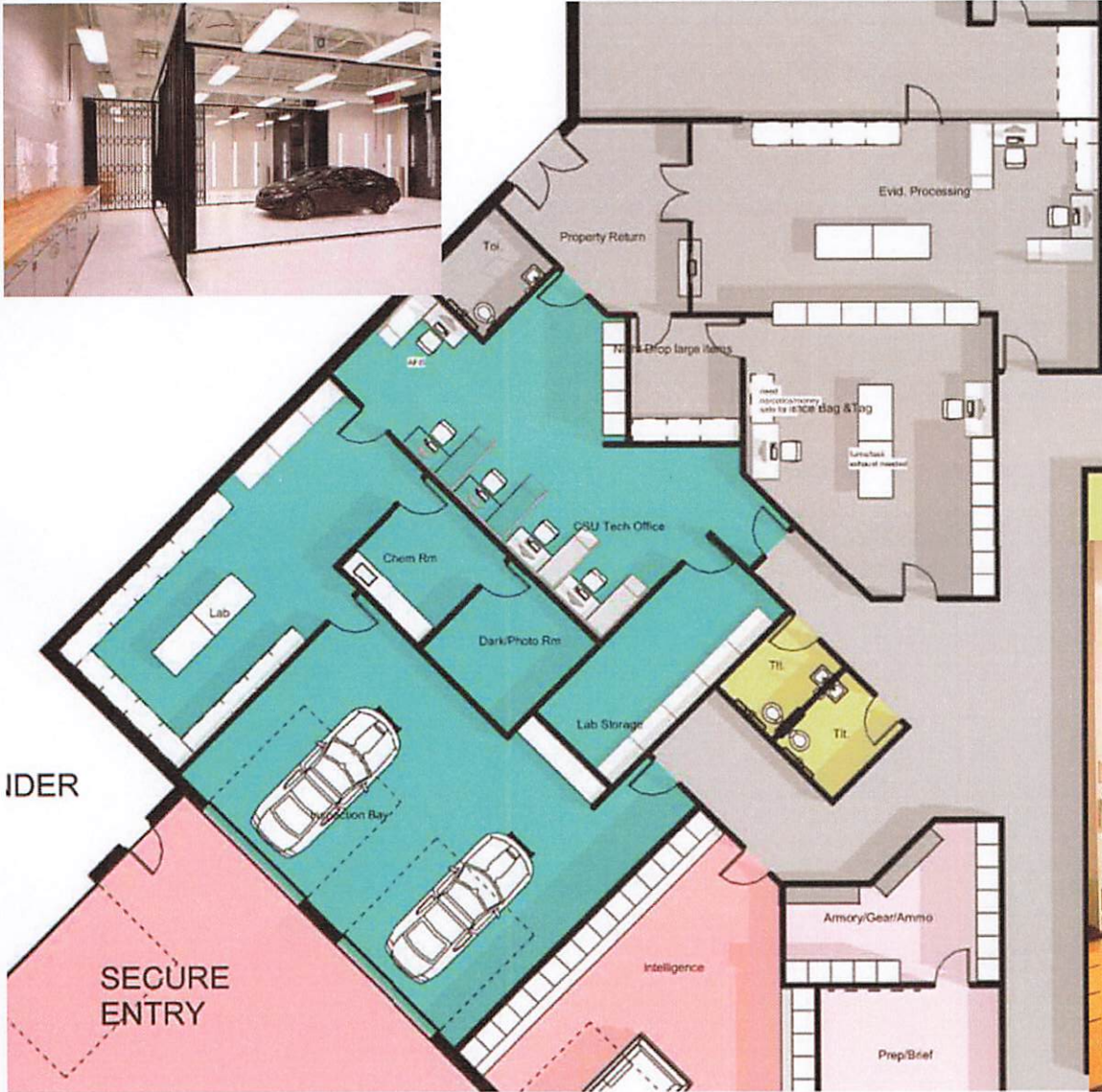


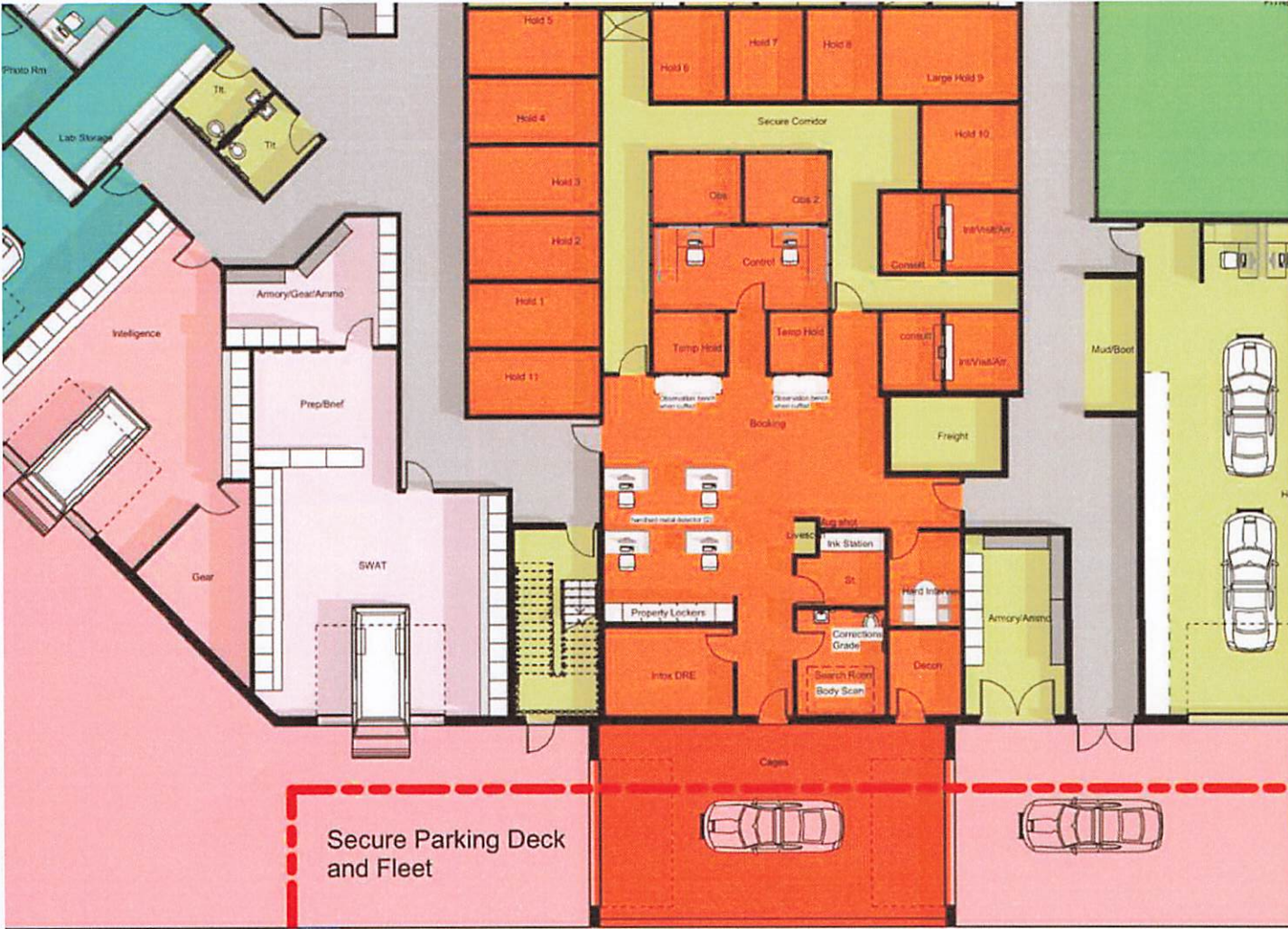


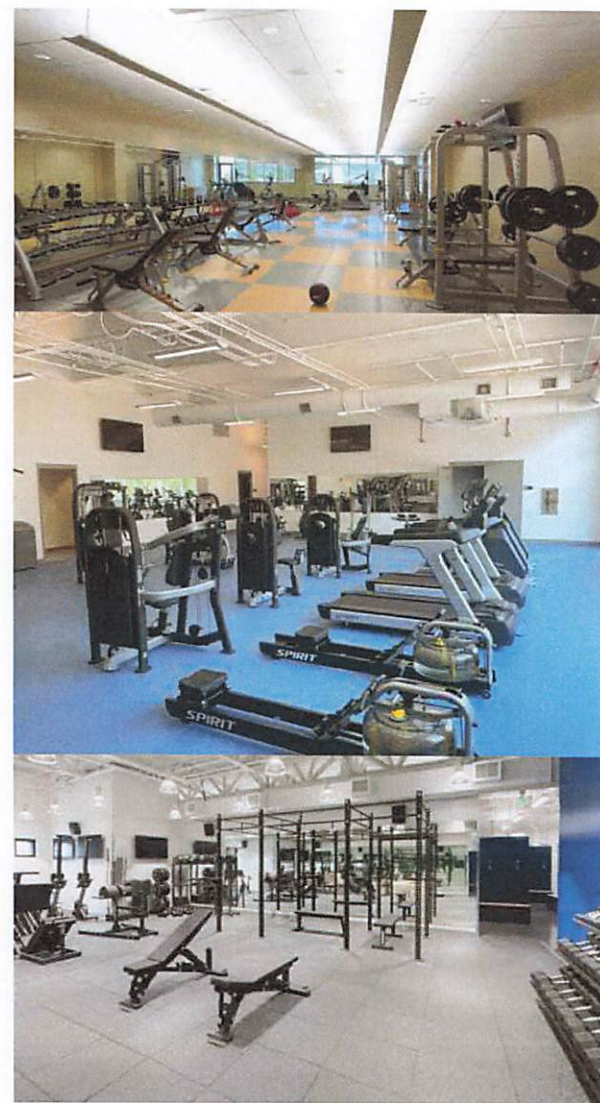
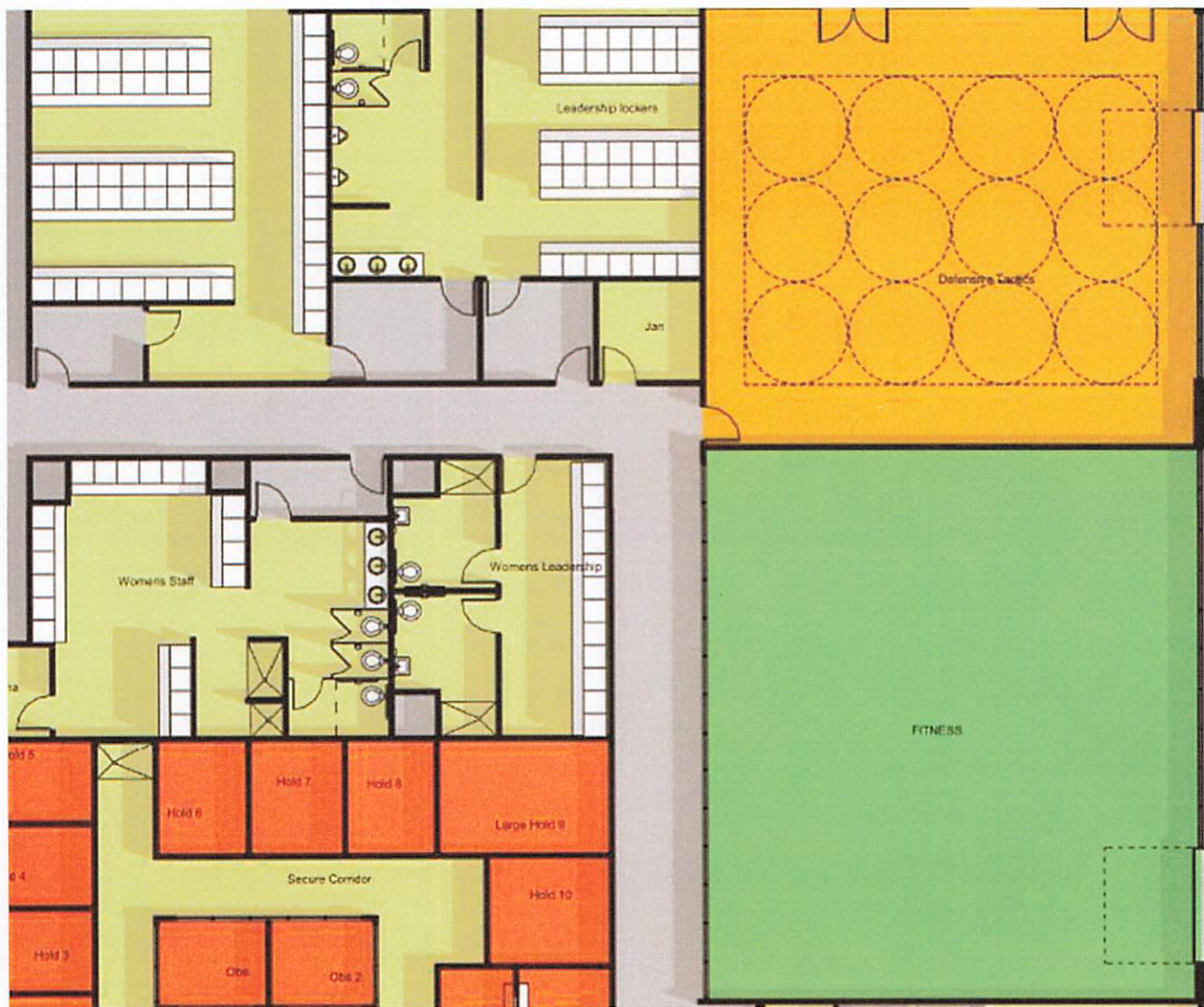






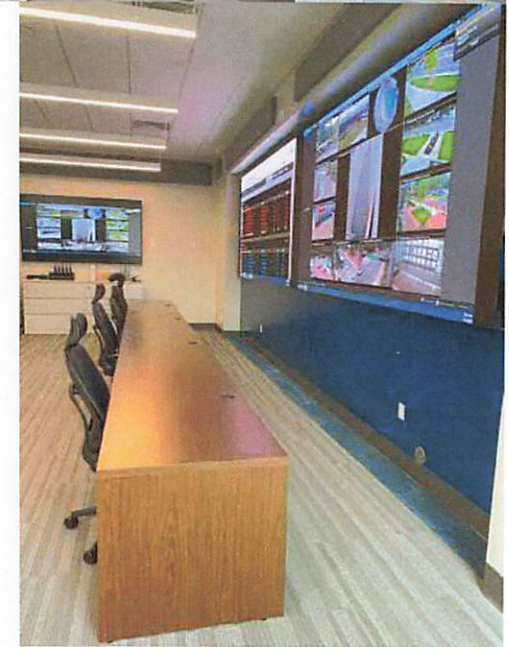
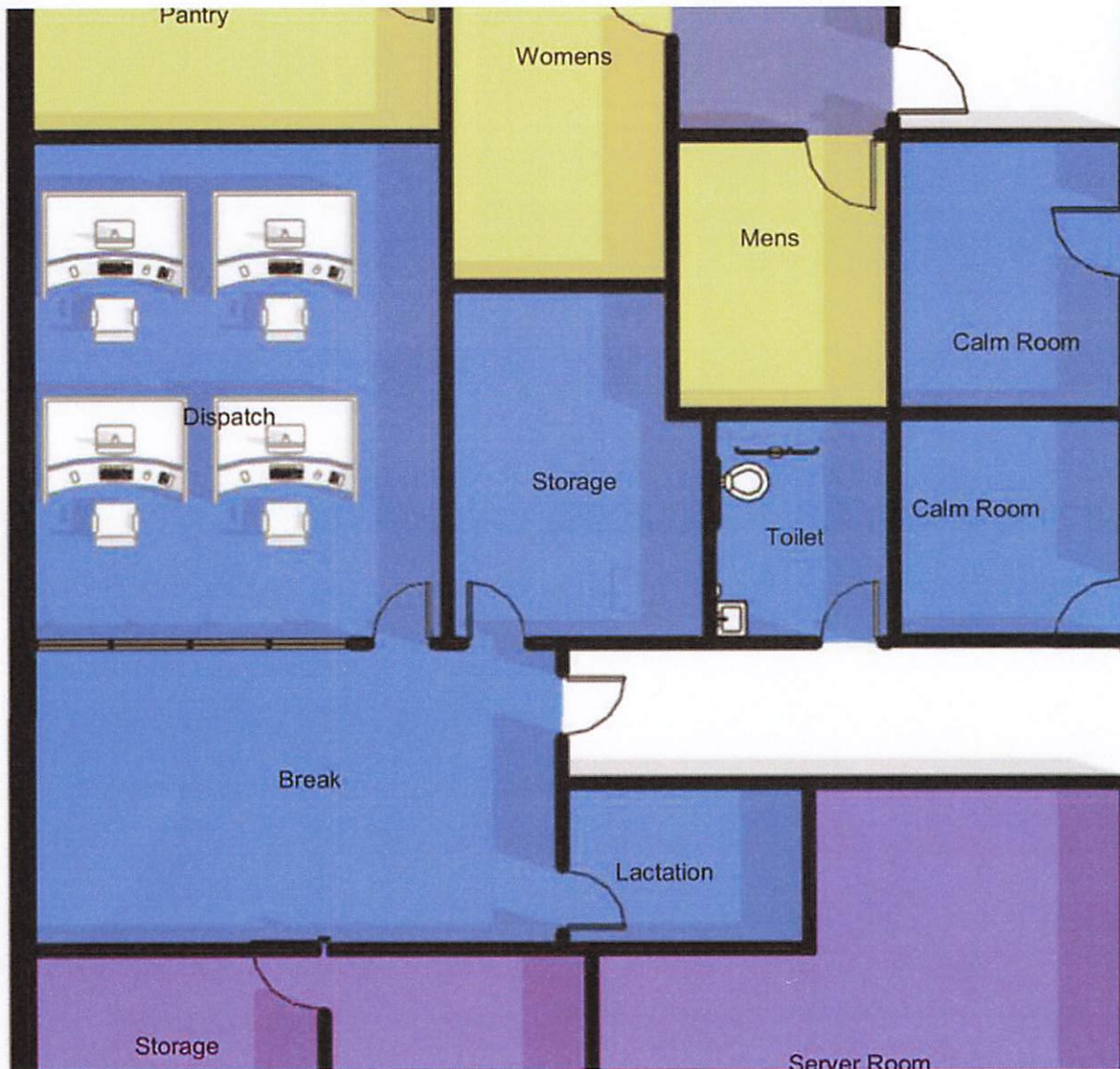


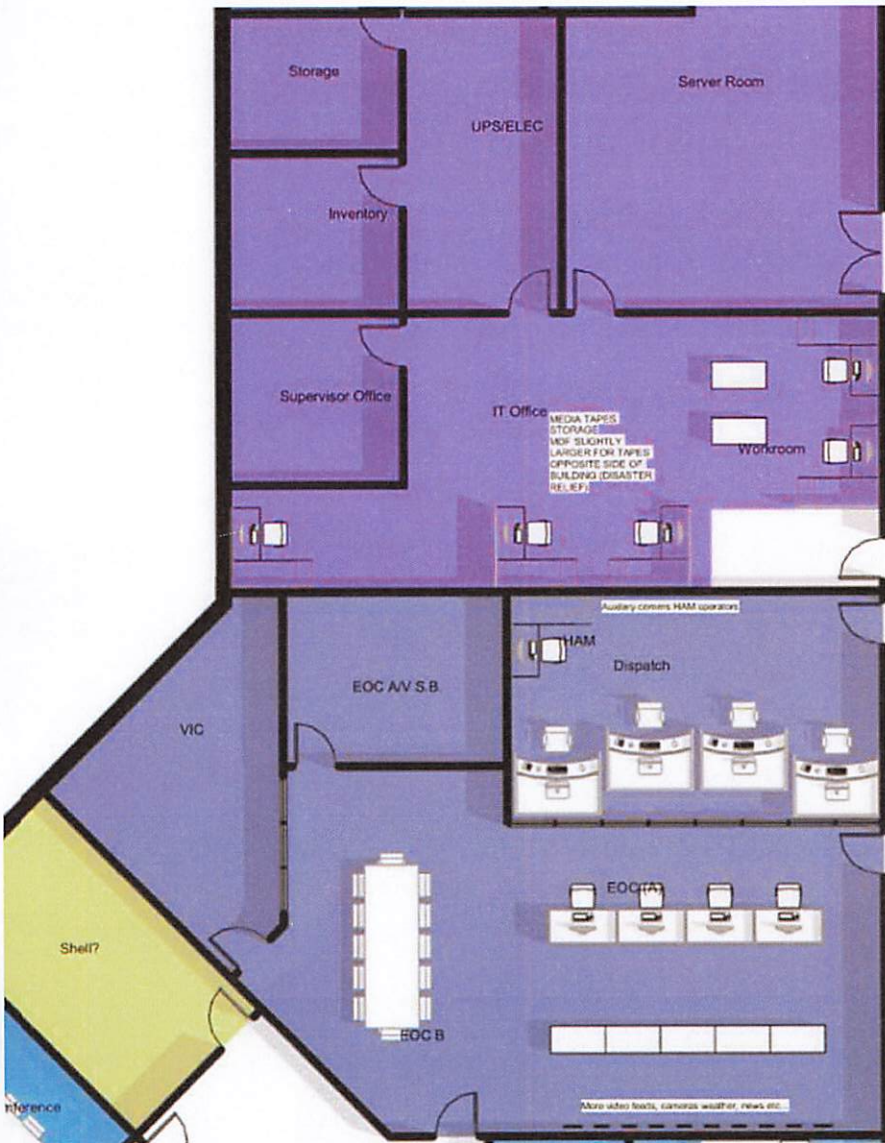


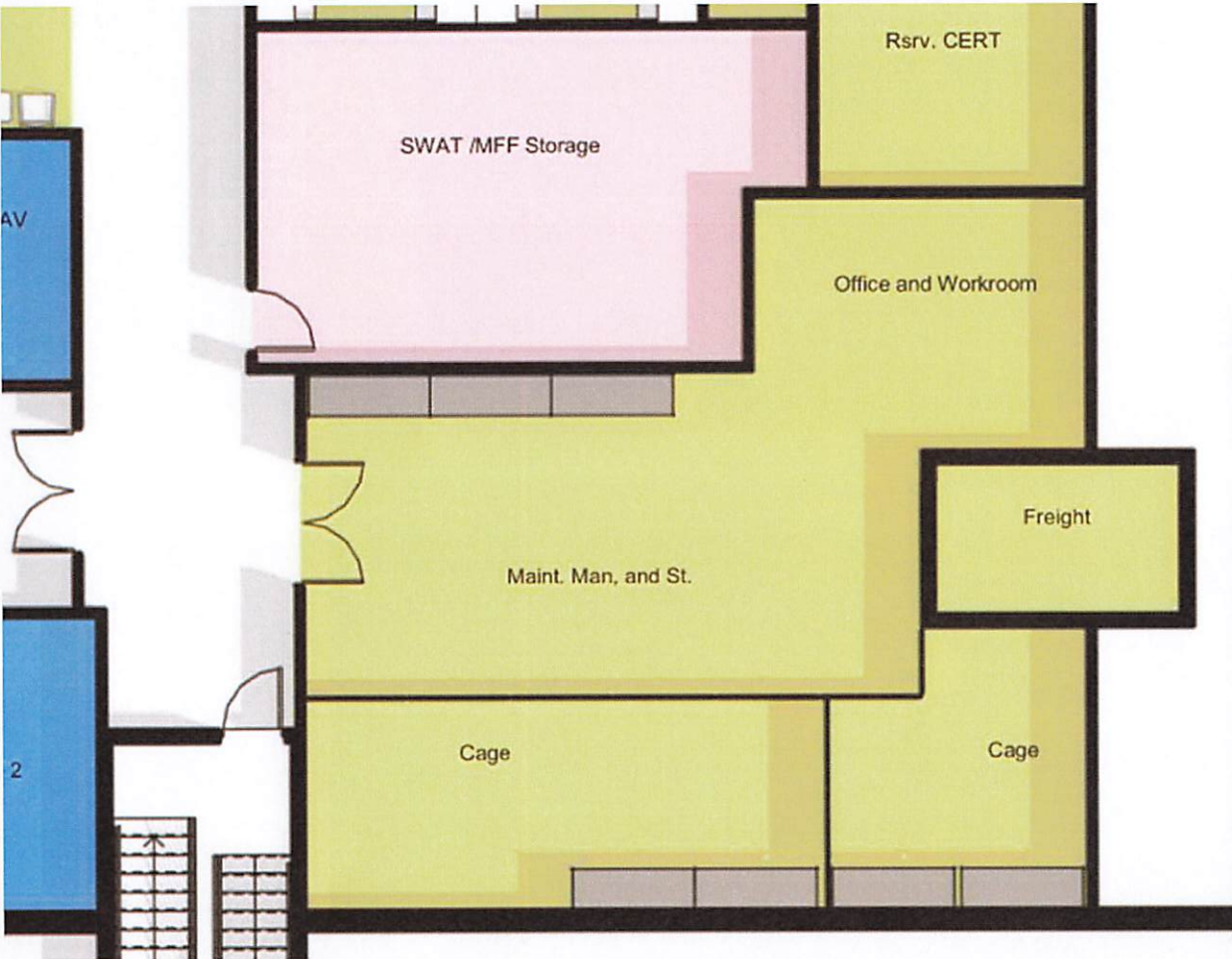








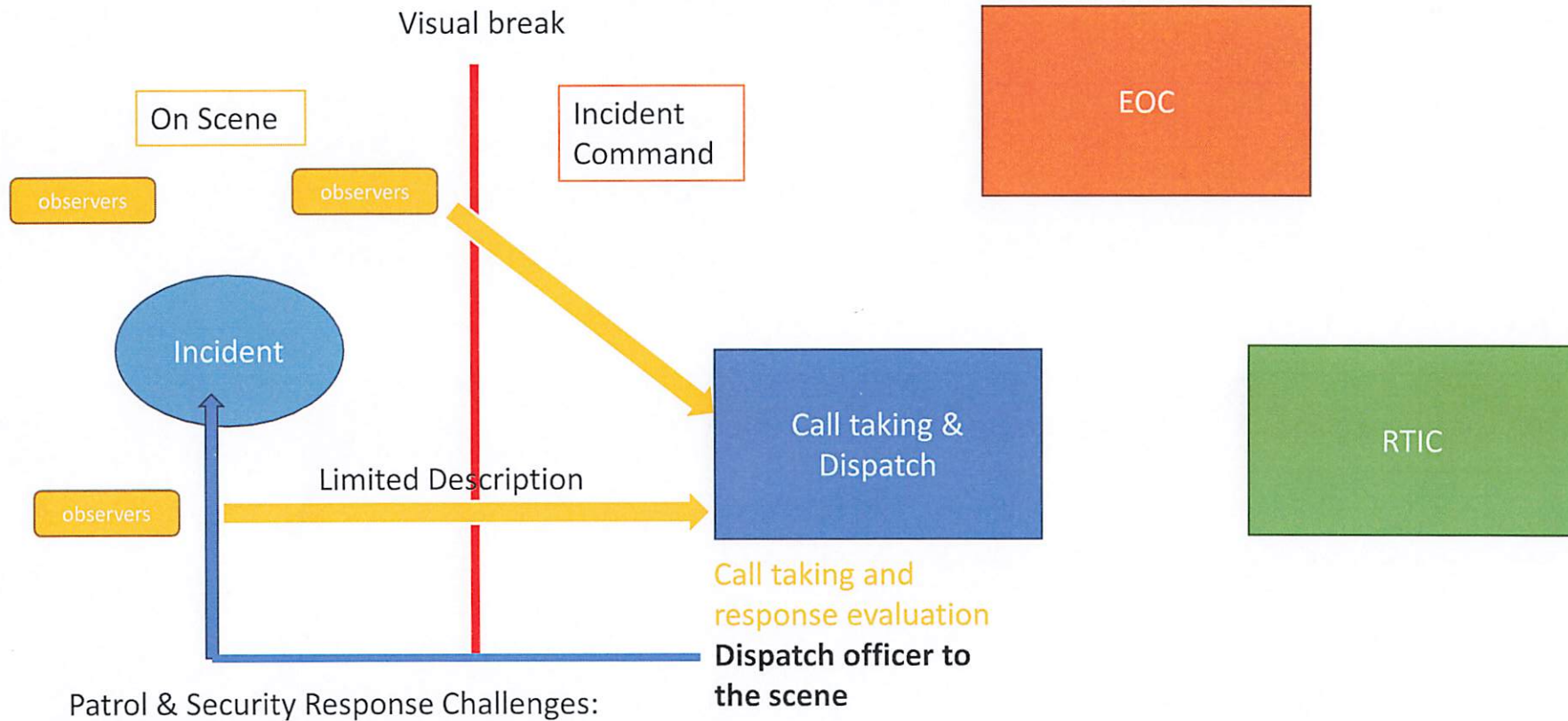




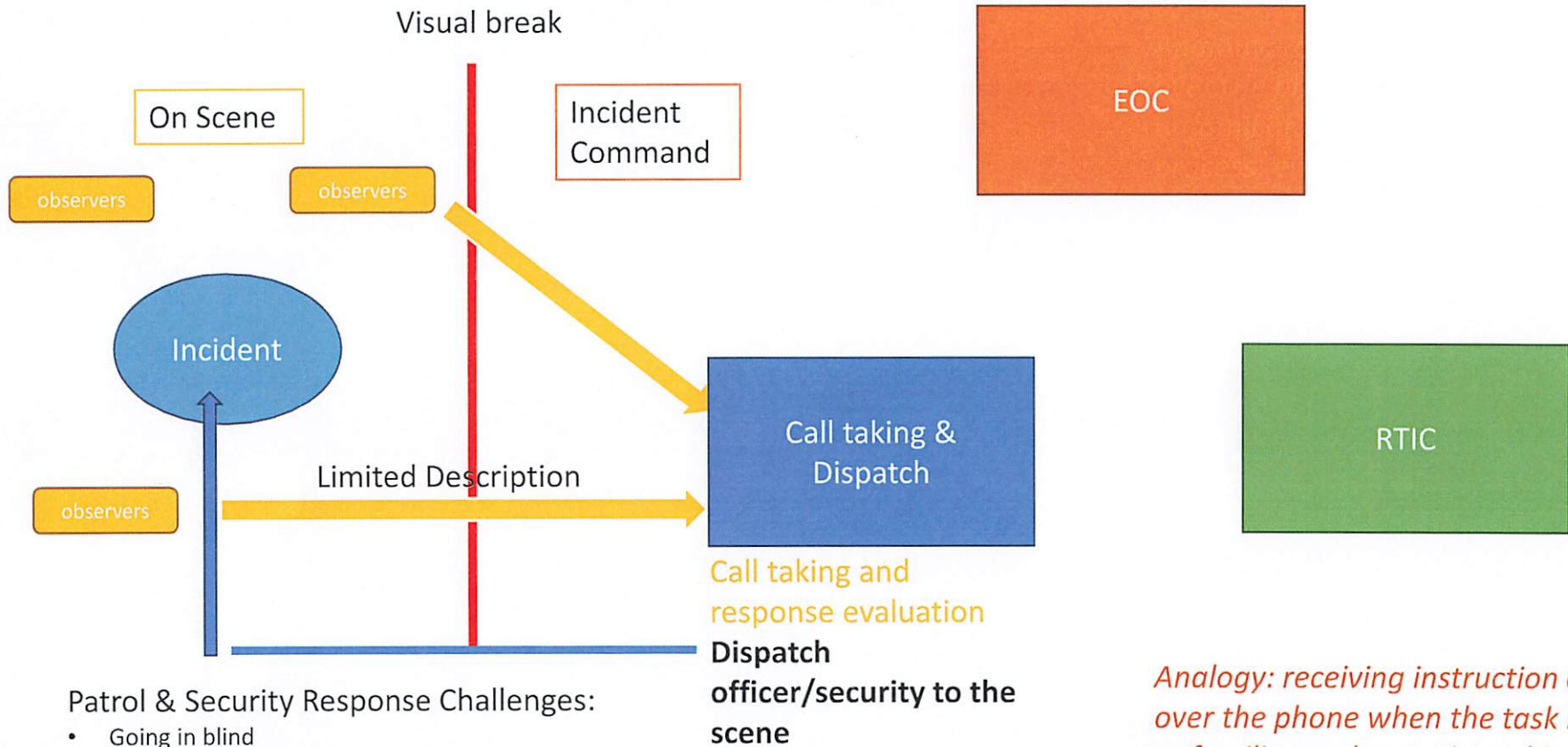




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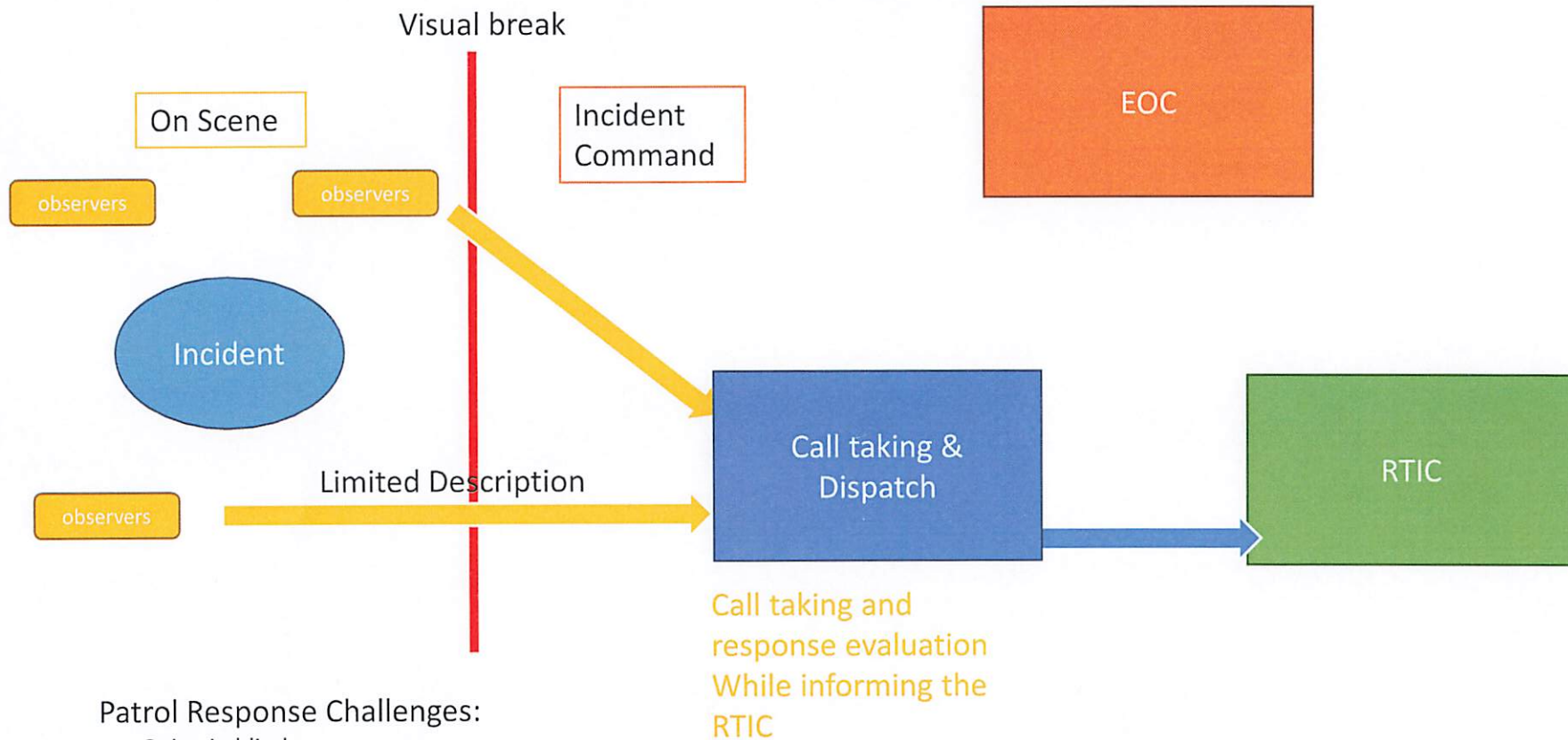


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Analogy: receiving instruction on a task over the phone when the task is unfamiliar to the receiver, this slows the process, even when it is not an emergency situation

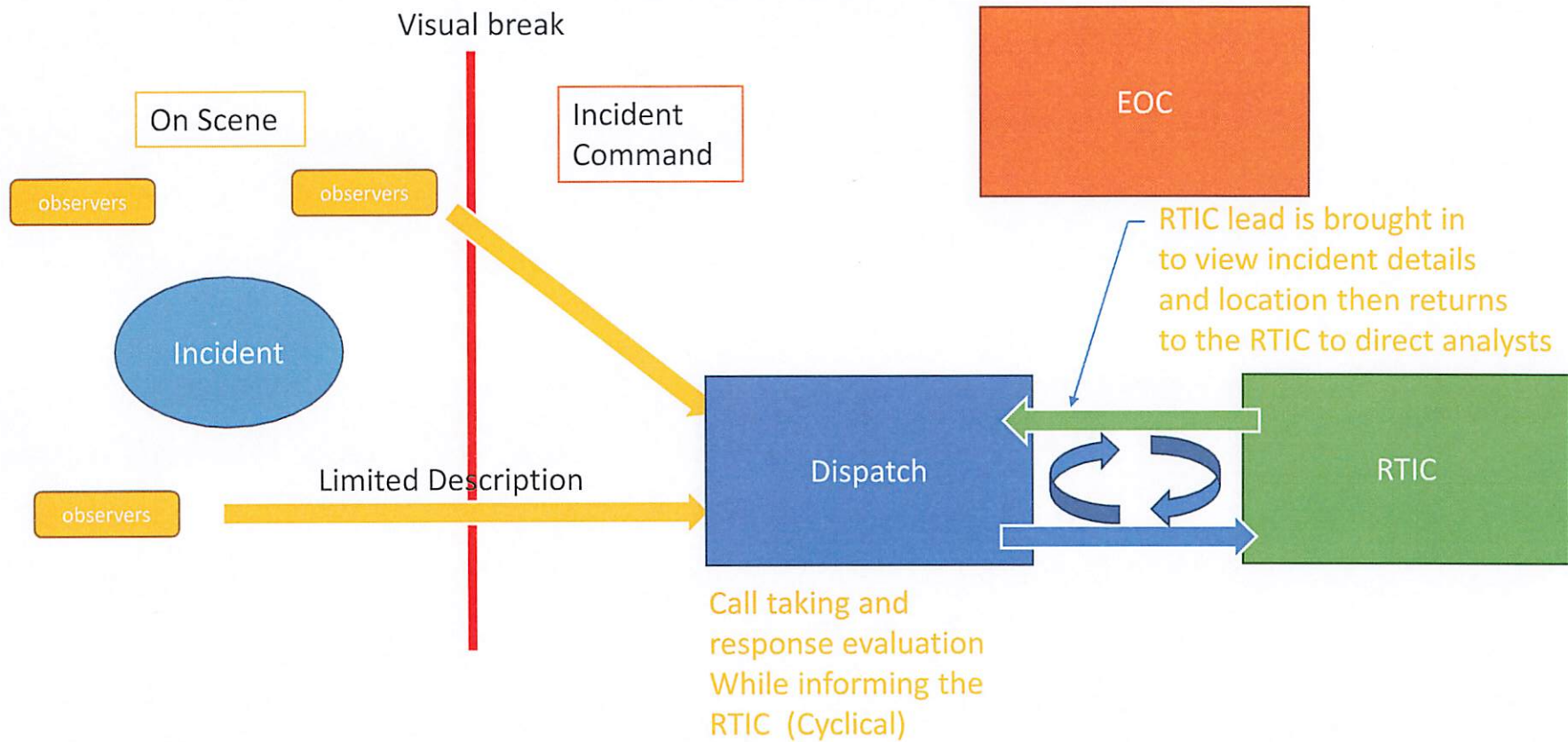
Enhanced Response



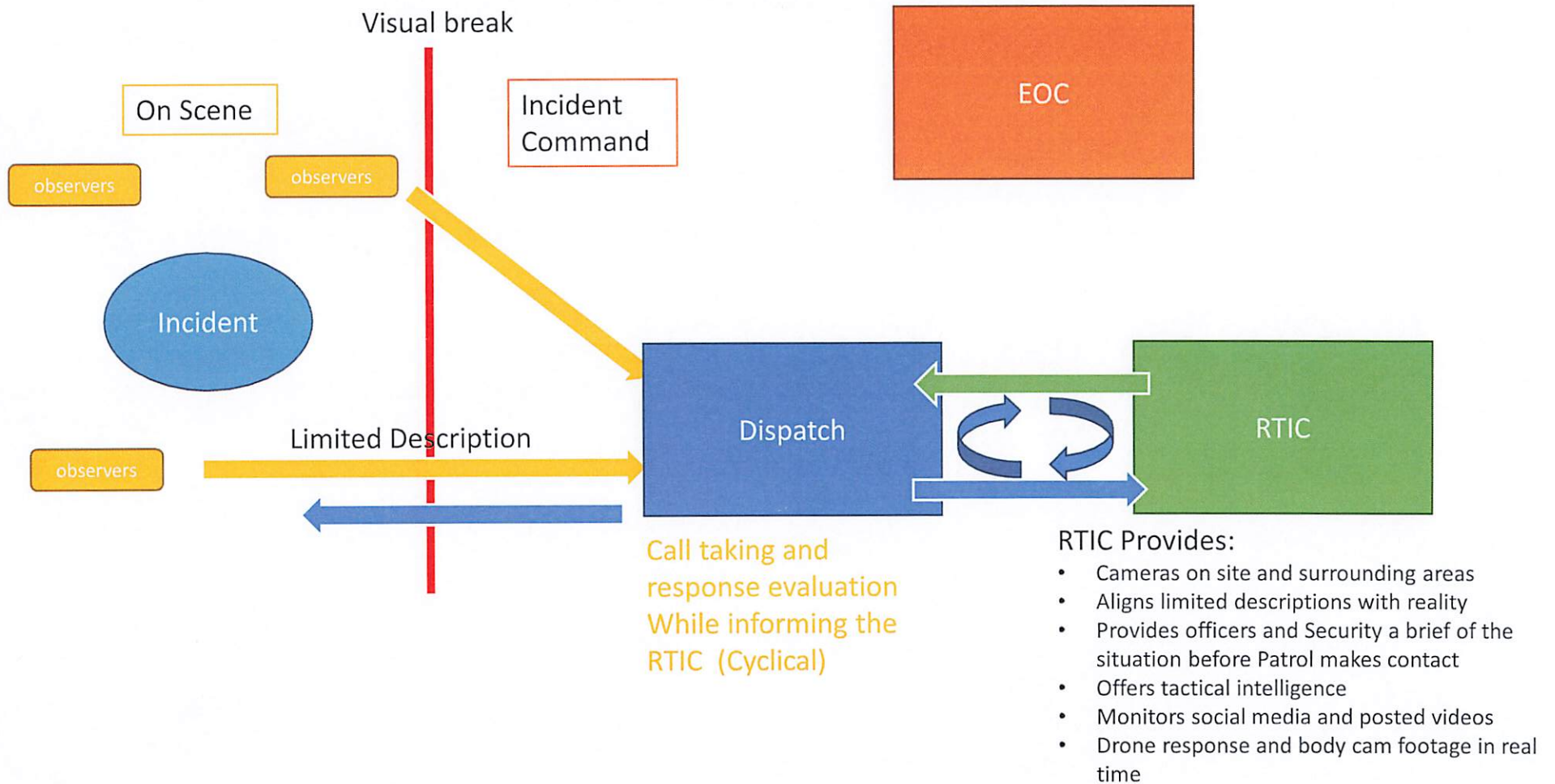
Patrol Response Challenges:

- Going in blind
- Traffic and grid limitations
- Unknown escalation during response
- Choosing approach is improvisational at best

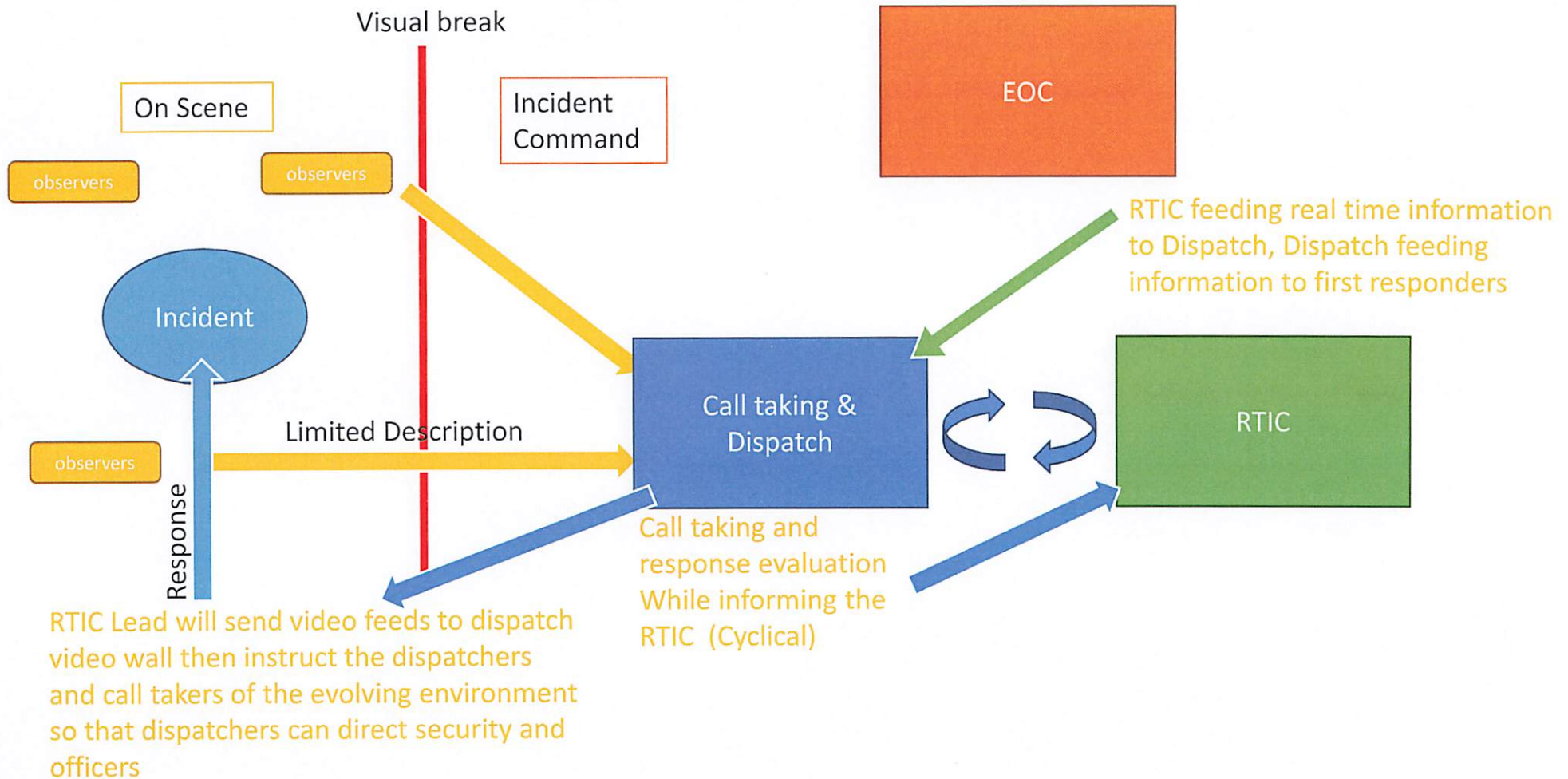
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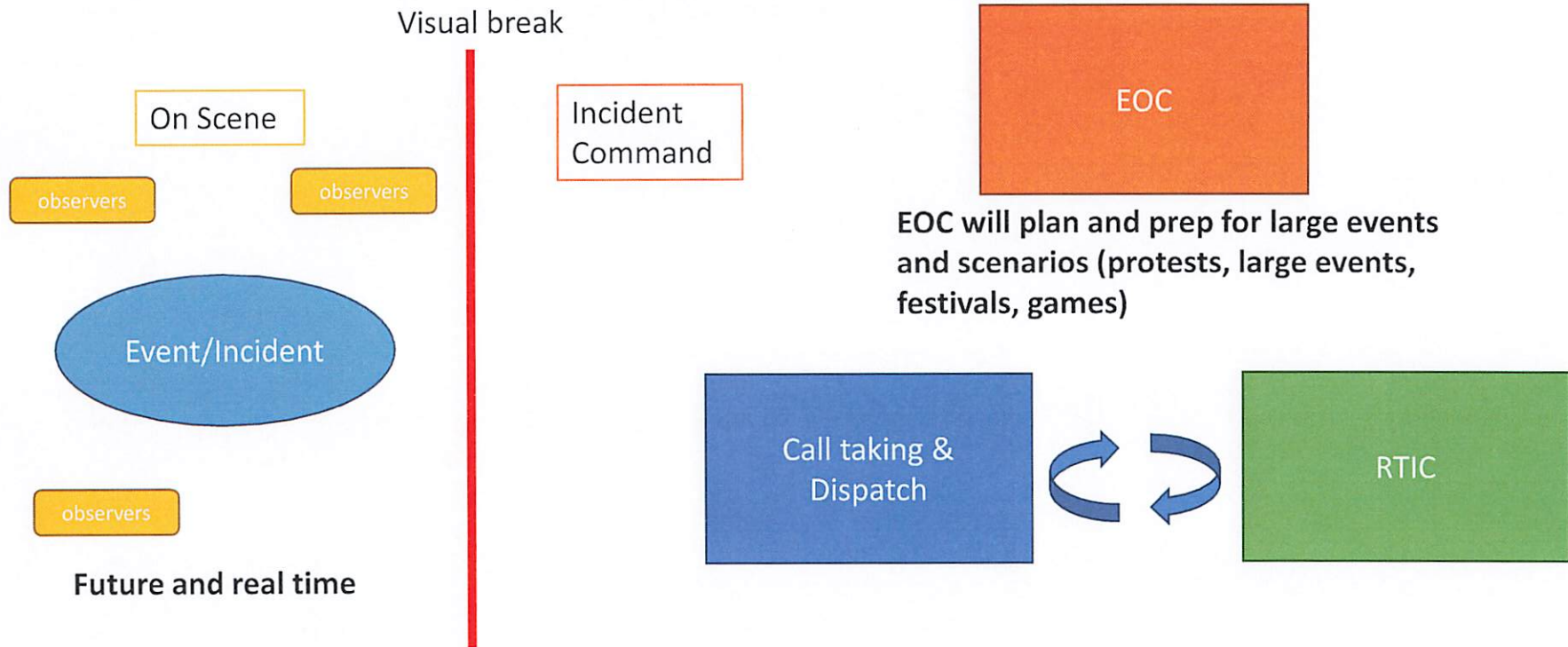
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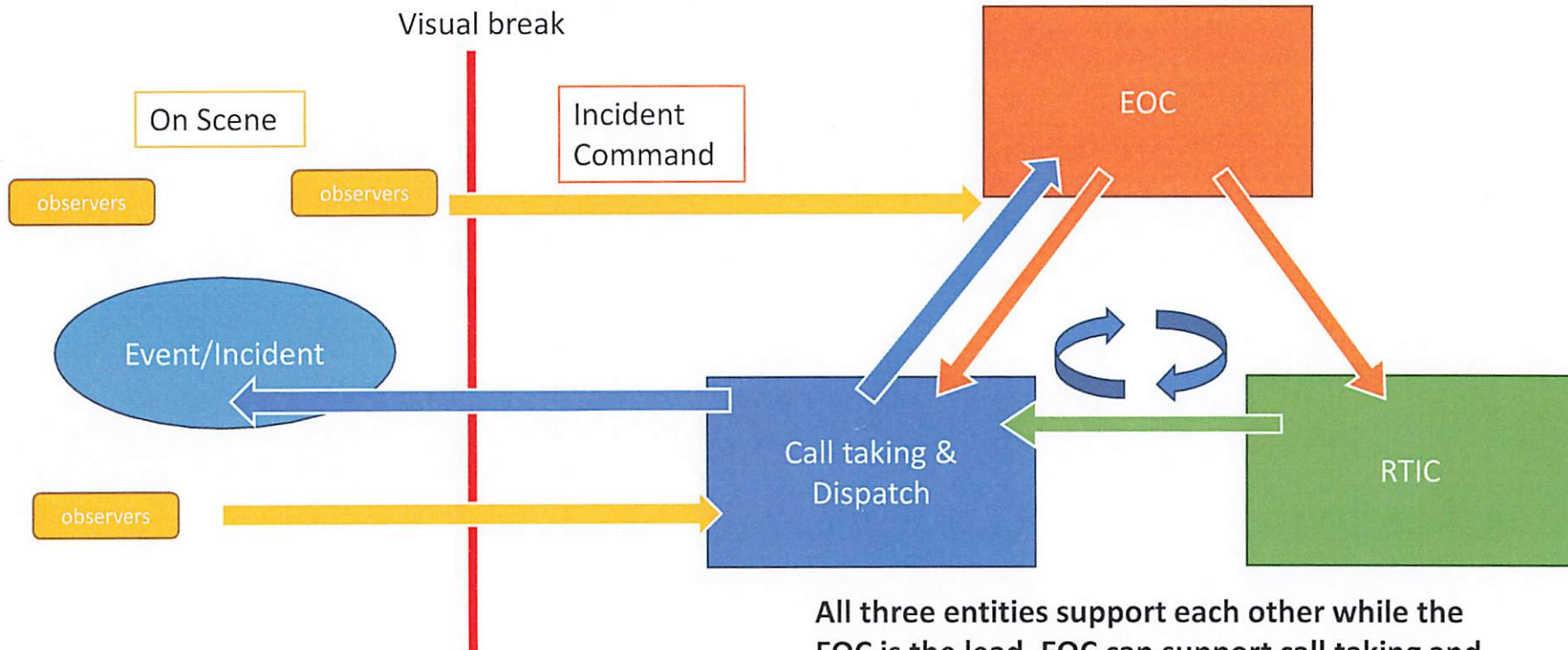
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EOC enhanced Response

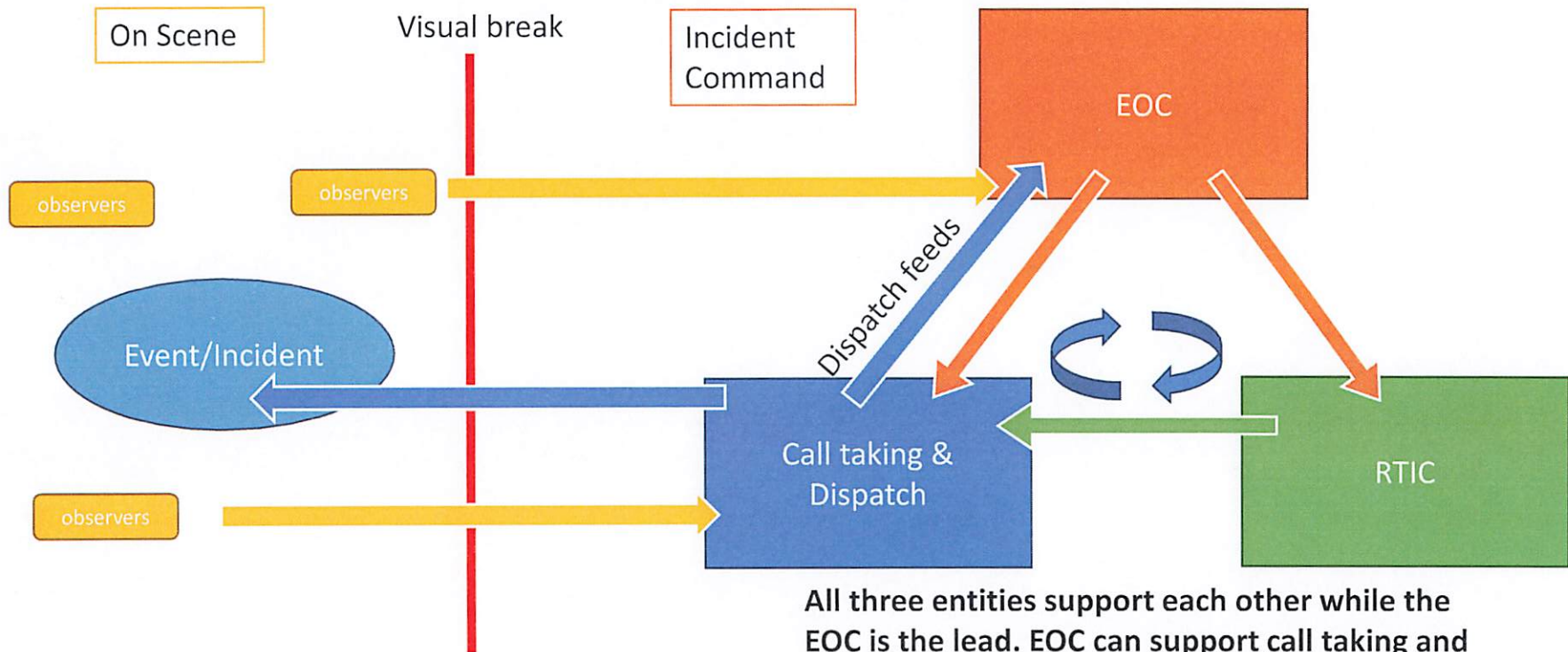


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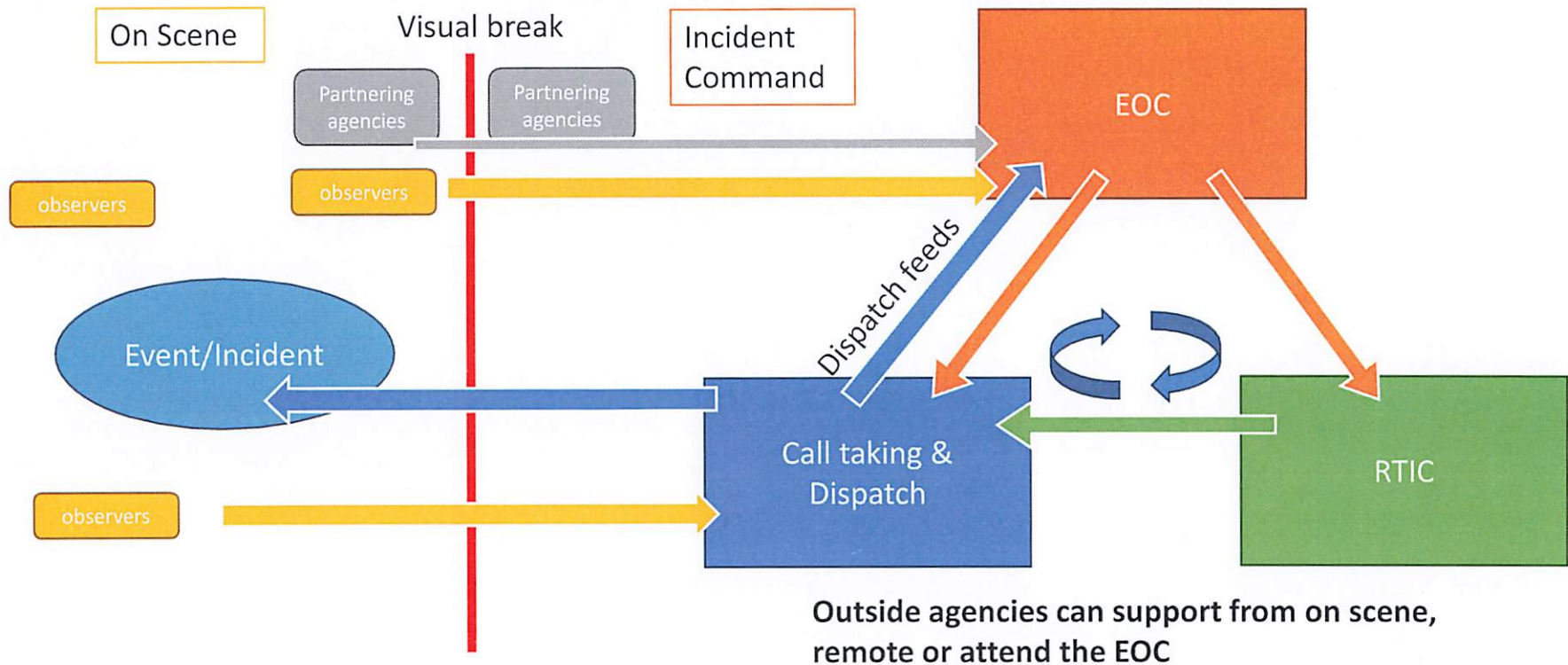
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EOC enhanced Response

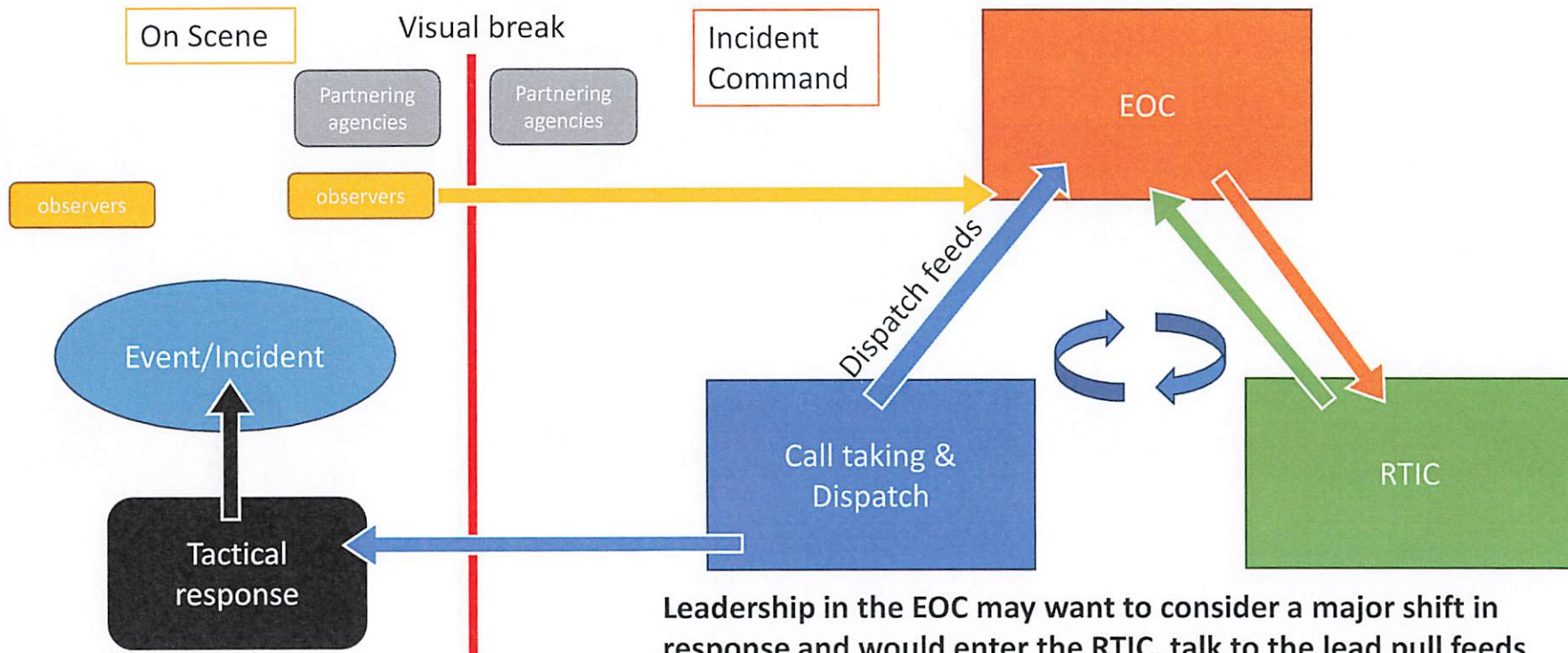


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EOC enhanced Response



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Leadership in the EOC may want to consider a major shift in response and would enter the RTIC, talk to the lead pull feeds, media, and social media as needed to fully understand the situation, then if the shift in response is warranted direction will be given to the RTIC who will supply the instruction, and data to dispatch who will inform the security/officers once video feeds are up in dispatch and the scenario is confirmed

From: noreply@civicplus.com
To: [CityCouncil](#)
Subject: Online Form Submittal: City Council Inquiries
Date: Monday, March 9, 2026 1:23:33 PM

City Council Inquiries

This form is for any questions, comments, or concerns you may have for the City in regards to city council meetings or other city council inquiries. If you leave contact information, the City will reply within 2 business days. If this is an emergency, please dial 9-1-1.

First Name	PHYLLIS
Last Name	BRYAN
Address	14885 Fairfield St.
Email Address	pbryan5412@gmail.com
Phone Number	734-516-5893
Topic	City Council Meetings
Date of Issue	3/9/2026
Attachment (Optional)	<i>Field not completed.</i>
Comments	I urge City Council members to oppose the Mayor's plan to move our Police station from the current location to a site that borders Brookfield Street, a residential area. No one in Livonia denies that we need a new upgraded police station, but the optimal location is NOT where it borders and has road access into our residential area. As taxpayers, we should not have to be subjected to noise pollution, light pollution and loss of natural areas to accommodate this site when there is city owned land available ON Five Mile Road, which is a major artery with no residential areas adjacent to it.. The City Council was elected to serve the People of Livonia, not the Mayor. No other city of comparable size in our area has a police station (and multi-level parking structure) that encroaches into a residential area. If you lived on Brookfield, would you want the police station and huge communications tower in the location that's being proposed?

Email not displaying correctly? [View it in your browser.](#)



LETTER TO THE LIVONIA CITY COUNCIL

1.

Council Office
February 24, 2026

MEETING DATE

COI030226/COI031126/R032326

PRESENTED BY

Robin Persiconi Chair
Martha Ptashnik Vice Chair
Brandon McCullough Member

AGENDA ITEM

The subject matter of the construction of a new police station. (CR 38-26)

BACKGROUND DETAILS

A Capital Outlay and Infrastructure meeting was held on March 2, 2026 to discuss the subject matter.

At the Regular Meeting Minutes of January 14, 2026:

On a motion by Councilmember Persiconi, supported by Councilmember McCullough, and unanimously adopted, it was:

#38-26 RESOLVED, that upon the motion by Councilmember Robin Persiconi, supported by Councilmember Brandon McCullough, at the Regular Meeting held January 14, 2026, the Council does hereby refer subject matter of the construction of a new police station to the Capital Outlay and Infrastructure Committee for its report and recommendation.

PREFERRED COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION/RESOLUTION (Please complete this field. Attachments are not to be used in lieu of the recommendation)

To discuss the subject matter as presented.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Police Station Pitch Deck 030226 Recd 3-3-26
2. COI030226 LTC Construction of new PD station
3. R011426 Subject matter of construction of a new police station to COI CR 38-26

APPROVED BY



New Livonia Police Station Presentation 2.0

Capital Outlay Committee Meeting
March 2, 2026



COUNCIL REQUESTS PLAN TO BUILD A NEW POLICE STATION

CR#38-26

RESOLVED, that upon the motion by Councilmember Robin Persiconi, supported by Councilmember Brandon McCullough, at the Regular Meeting held January 14, 2026, the Council does hereby refer subject matter of the construction of a **new police station** to the Capital Outlay Committee for its report and recommendation.



*Area between Court and New Police Station will remain a parking lot for the foreseeable future



*Structure to change: building will be flush, potentially smaller



PROPOSED POLICE STATION LOCATION



*Generic map drawing

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- Livonia Police Chief Tom Goralski
Connections Livonia Spring/Summer 2025



Outdated and Broken



An Editorial by Livonia Police Chief Thomas Goralski

When the City of Livonia incorporated 75 years ago, fewer than 18,000 residents called it home. By 1960, as the population grew to 66,000, a new Livonia Police Department building was built; serving the community since 1961. In the same year, a new Water Department facility was built next to the new police building. In 1987, as the city's population surpassed 100,000, new construction between the water and police buildings connected the two into one larger building to accommodate the growing needs of the Livonia Police Department. Today, that same connected building pair of buildings serves a city of nearly 100,000, with many of the same walls, rooms, and systems from more than 60 years ago.

Fast forward to 2025, and the building has reached a breaking point. Heating and cooling systems that were once state of the art now function poorly and often break down, sometimes in the middle of extreme weather conditions. Boilers that once kept the building warm are now regularly failing and at the end of their lifespan. These ongoing issues have created a daily struggle to maintain a functional environment for officers and staff who are dedicated to keeping the city safe.

In addition, the layout of the building (two-thirds of which was originally designed in 1961) no longer works for the needs of a modern police department. Instead of flexible, open spaces that foster collaboration and community engagement, the station feels more like a fortress. This affects our ability to connect with the community we serve.

Our space constraints have forced us to operate three separate property rooms and three separate wellness/fitness areas when one of each would suffice. Many internal groups, like the Investigative Division, are scattered throughout the building, creating inefficiencies and communication issues. Additionally, the locker rooms, which were designed decades ago, are too small to accommodate the growing number of officers and the extensive equipment they use. The female locker rooms, originally a converted bathroom and storage space, are particularly cramped. The dispatchers' locker room is little more than a converted closet.

Advances in technology also pose a challenge. The hardware required for modern law enforcement is extensive, yet our current building lacks the space to

while we do have a fenced-in parking area for employees, it is insufficient for ensuring their safety, as it does not adequately protect them from potential threats. Meanwhile, there is an abundance of public parking that exceeds our needs.

Perhaps most concerning is the state of the building itself. It's not just aging, it is literally falling apart. The foundation, roof, plumbing and electrical systems are all in poor condition. A contributor to this damage is due to the fact that the building is situated over an underground creek! The constant moisture and occasional flooding have caused lasting damage that cannot be repaired. As just one example, the concrete flooring in the Detective Bureau has heaved upwards and cannot be repaired without demolishing a portion of the building. Plumbing issues are a daily concern, with frequent leaks causing areas of the building to be shut down for repairs. Some parts of the building still contain asbestos flooring, which can only be removed at great expense and with potential health risks to employees.

A new building is necessary. Surrounding communities are constructing new facilities to meet the demands of modern law enforcement. Livonia must not be left behind. A new police station would improve not only the working conditions for officers, but also provide a more welcoming environment for residents to engage with law enforcement.

Moreover, a new facility would help the department recruit, hire and retain quality officers; something that is increasingly important in today's competitive job market. As the department continues to evolve, space needs have shifted, and a more modern, efficient layout closer to the 16th District Court would help streamline operations. This change would make it easier to connect with the court system and improve communication with judicial services, benefiting both residents and officers.

We hosted a special focus group with Citizens Police Academy Alumni to discuss the future of the police



ABOUT POLICE STATION IMPROVEMENTS

Chief Tom Goralski



CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

KEY FEATURES AND AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT



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CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

KEY FEATURES AND AREAS OF IMPROVEMENT



- The new building will include better technology, community spaces, security and training facilities.
- The new facility will be next to the courthouse, increasing efficiency and centralization.
- Unlike the current building, the new police station will include locker rooms appropriate for female officers.

POLICE STATION FEATURES

- Approximately 70,000 sq feet
- Modern, efficient, consolidated design
- Larger lobby and inviting space for public-facing events
- Appropriate locker rooms for female officers
- Full-size locker storage to fit modern police equipment
- Improved staff training and gym spaces
- Improved evidence storage
- Improved technology
- Fully ADA accessible



CONTRACTOR UPDATE

VENDOR	SERVICE	STATUS OF CONTRACT
Granger Construction	Construction Management	Confirmed – No amendments needed currently
Hobbs+Black Architects	Architectural Services	Confirmed – No amendments needed currently
Plante Moran, PLLC	Technology Consultant	Confirmed – Needs to be amended to reduce scope and dollar amount
OHM	Civil Engineering Services	Confirmed – Needs to be amended to reduce scope and dollar amount
Plante Moran Realpoint	Owner's Representative	Confirmed – Needs to be amended to reduce scope and dollar amount



ESTIMATED COST OF A NEW POLICE STATION

Estimated New Construction - Cost per square foot	\$ 440.00	
Proposed square footage	70,000	
Construction Hard Costs only		\$ 30,800,000
Sitework and Utilities		\$ 2,000,000
Professional and Other Fees:		
Construction Manager	\$3,440,000	
Other Professional Services	\$2,500,000	
Permits & Regulatory Costs	\$ 150,000	
Owner Costs	\$ 100,000	
Total Professional and Other Fees		\$ 6,190,000
Furniture and Fixtures		\$ 1,750,000
Information and Technology		\$ 1,500,000
Total Cost before Contingencies		\$ 42,240,000
Contingency Funds:		
Owner Construction Contingency	\$3,380,000	
Owner Cost Escalation Contingency	\$2,534,400	
Total Contingency Funds		\$ 5,914,400
Total Cost Estimate - Police Building and required sitework		\$48,154,400

Other Desired Sitework Features:

Parking Garage	\$ 5,970,000
Relocate Cell Tower	\$ 1,000,000
Add Fuel Station	\$ 500,000
Plaza between PD and Court	\$ 500,000
Demolition of Existing PD	\$ 750,000
	\$ 8,720,000

Total Cost - Building and All Desired Sitework:

\$56,874,400



FUNDING SOURCES – BONDING FROM SAVINGS

\$35,000,000 Capital Improvement Bond
(payable with \$2.4M annually in debt service for 25 years.)

The City has identified \$2.4 million in annual savings using Medicare Advantage for retiree healthcare that will fund the debt service on bonds to finance a portion of the investment in constructing a new Police Station.



FUNDING SOURCES – CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE

\$35,000,000 Capital Improvement Bond
(payable with \$2.4M annually in debt service for 25 years.)

\$4,000,000 Existing Capital Improvement Fund Balance
(maximum available; one-time only fund availability.)



FUNDING SOURCES – TAX ADMINISTRATIVE FEE

\$35,000,000 Capital Improvement Bond
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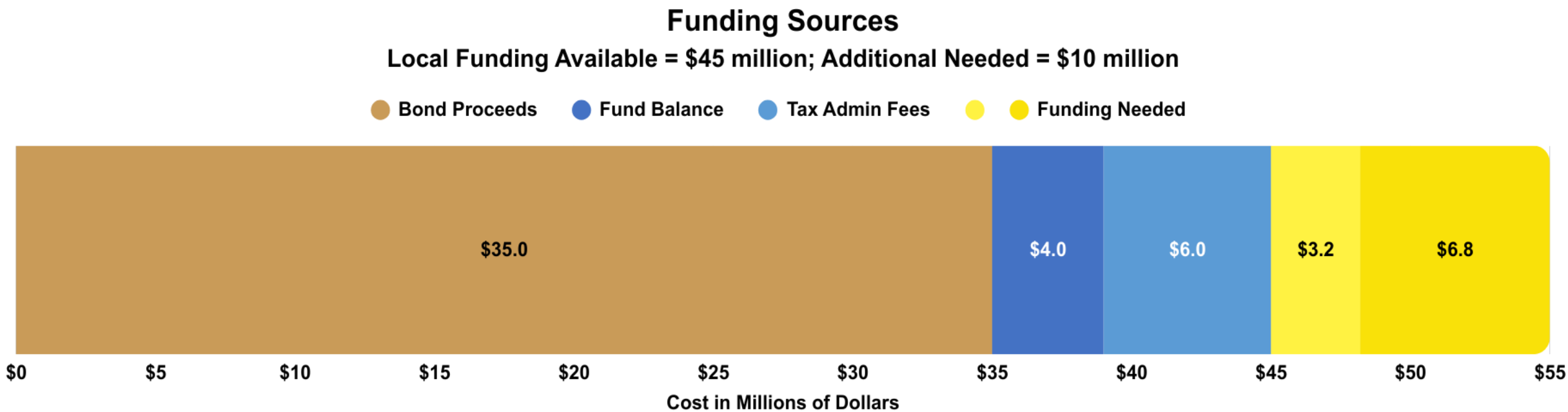
\$4,000,000 Existing Fund Balance
(maximum available; one-time only fund availability.)

\$6,000,000 Tax Administration Fee
(City Council will need to use the provision in State law which allows municipalities to collect an administrative fee annually.)



FUNDING VS. COST

ALL LOCAL FUNDING OPTIONS USED FIRST



GAP FUNDING: OUR LEGISLATIVE PRIORITY

LEGISLATIVE REQUEST FY27 – \$10 MILLION

\$3.2 Million needed to complete the building

\$6.8 Million needed to complete the project

- \$0.8M Demolition of Old Building
- \$6.0M Parking Garage



FROM WAYNE COUNTY TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

Feb. 18: Lansing Delegation

March 2: Wayne County

March 10: Federal Delegation





Lansing Advocacy Day – February 18, 2026

Mayor Brosnan and Council President Reid meet with Livonia's State Legislators,
Representatives Koleszar, Pohutsky and Senators Polehanki, Cavanagh



OUR NEIGHBORS ARE INVESTING IN THEIR FUTURES

STATE SUPPORTED CANTON, WESTLAND PUBLIC SAFETY FACILITIES

Canton Township could be on path to building Michigan's first net-zero fire station

 **Laura Colvin**
Hometownlife.com
Published 1:42 p.m. ET May 10, 2024



Canton Township's Fire Station No. 4, proposed at the southwest corner of Michigan Avenue and South Lilley Road, would look architecturally identical to Station No. 2, shown here at 41440 Warren Road. Courtesy Canton Township Fire Department

CANTON TWP. — A new addition to the township's lineup of fire stations could also be Michigan's first net-zero fire station.

Funding:
\$7M State
\$1.7M Federal



Westland Fire Station No. 2 Construction to Begin This Fall
Westland, MI - The Westland City Council has approved the construction of a new fire station. The new Fire Station No. 2, spanning 13,100 square ft. will be strategically located north of the Hines Park Bridge on Merriman Road, to ensure optimal response times for emergency services. The project has a budget of \$6,575,000, covering construction costs and a contingency fund for unforeseen expenses.

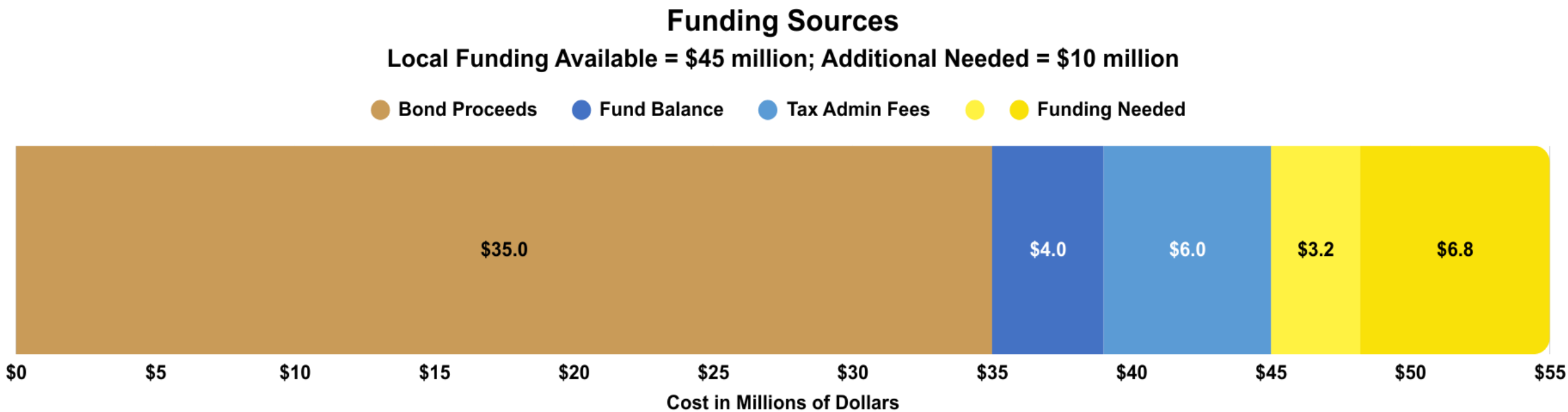
Station #2
Funding:
\$7M State
\$2.5M
AARPA/Federal

Station #4
Funding:
\$3.5M State
\$2M Federal



FUNDING VS. COST

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ABOUT THE BOND FUNDING

Benjamin Grier & Carter Fisher



FUNDING SOURCES - BONDING

The City has identified \$2.4 million in annual funding that will fund the debt service on bonds to finance a portion of the investment in constructing a new Police Station.

City of Livonia
Limited Tax General Obligation Bonds
Projected Bond Issuance, based on annual debt service available
\$2,400,000 Annual Debt Service target

Annual Debt Service	Bond Term	Interest Rate*	Estimated Total Interest	Bond Amount
\$2,400,000	20 years	4.50%	\$16,675,200	\$31,280,000
\$2,400,000	25 years	4.75%	\$25,252,663	\$34,680,000
\$2,400,000	30 years	5.00%	\$35,121,688	\$36,805,000

Estimated funding available from bond issue = \$35,000,000

**Estimated rates – actual rates determined at time of sale.*



**PARTIAL FUNDING SECURED –
NO ADDED COST TO TAXPAYERS**



BONDING PROCESS TIMELINE

- Council Approves Notice of Intent Resolution
 - The Clerk's Office publishes notice of intent resolution, beginning 45-day referendum period
 - Describes potential uses of bond funds, maximum bond issuance, maximum length of repayment
- Council Approves Bond Authorizing Resolution
 - Can be done within 45-day referendum period but must be contingent on clearing 45-day referendum period
 - Contains actual details on how bond is to be sold, including interest rates and bond format
- Bonds are rated by outside agency and sold to the public
- Bond sale is closed and the City receives bond proceeds for use



SAMPLE NOTICE OF INTENT LANGUAGE

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS
OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA
OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS
AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, State of Michigan (the “City”), intends to issue and sell its general obligation limited tax bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in one or more series, in an aggregate principal amount of not to exceed **Forty-Five Million Dollars (\$45,000,000)** for the purpose of paying all or part of the costs of acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping certain capital improvement projects within the City, including necessary rights of way, site improvements and ancillary facilities therefor, consisting generally of **(i) acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a new police department facility and related parking (ii) demolishing the existing police department facility; and (iii) improving the existing police department site.**

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal of and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations.

BOND DETAILS

Said bonds will be payable in not more than thirty (30) years from the date of issuance of each series of bonds and will bear interest at the rate or rates to be determined at a public or private sale but in no event to exceed the maximum rate permitted by law on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

The bonds will be issued without a vote of the electors unless a petition requesting such a vote signed by not less than 10% of the registered electors residing within the boundaries of the city is filed with the City Clerk within forty-five (45) days after publication of this notice. If such petition is filed, the bonds may not be issued without an approving vote of a majority of the qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the city voting thereon.

This notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.



ABOUT THE TAX ADMINISTRATION FEE

Benjamin Grier



ADMINISTRATION FEES ACROSS MICHIGAN

Michigan Cities:

19 Cities (see below) – No Tax Admin Fee

300 Cities charge up to 1% Tax Admin Fee

94% of Michigan Cities assess Tax Admin Fees

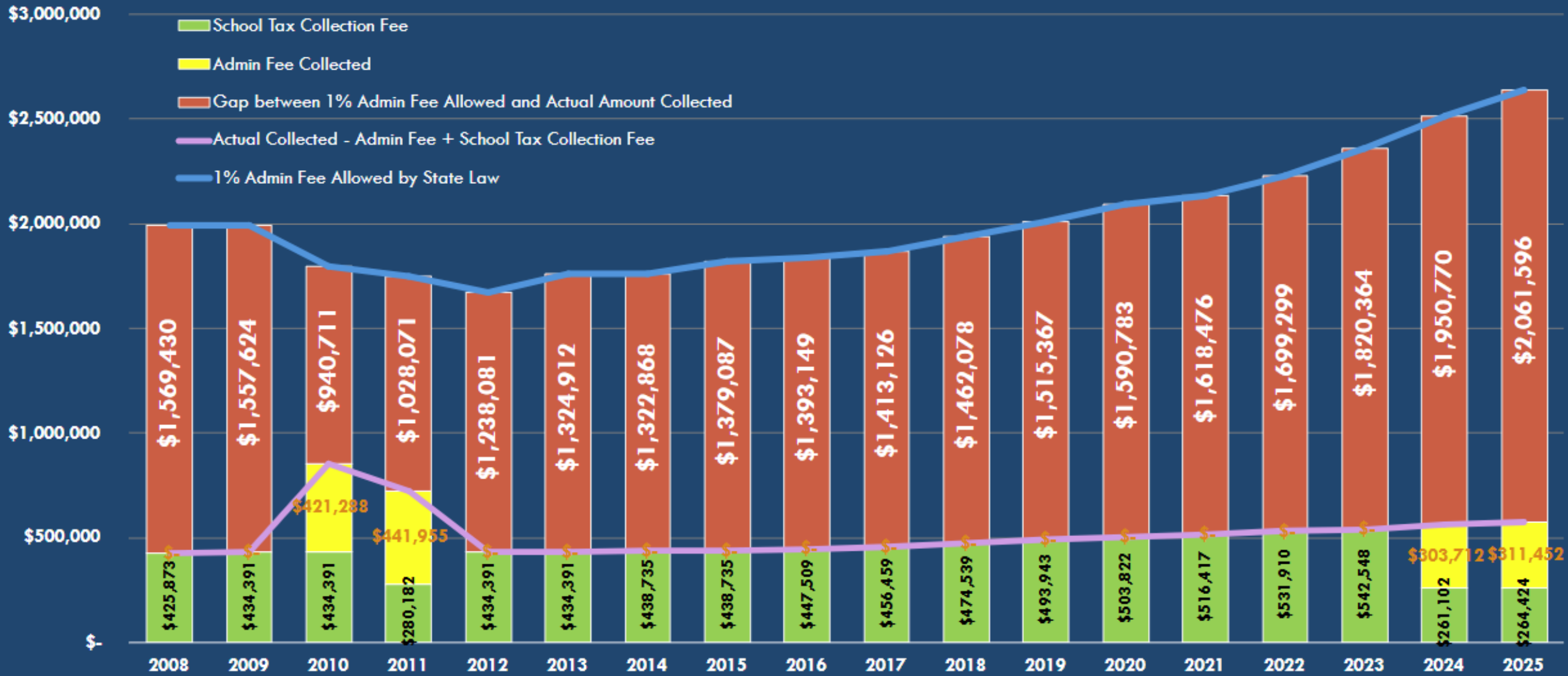
COUNTY	UNIT NAME	UNIT TYPE	NO ADMIN FEE
BAY COUNTY	BAY CITY	CITY	X
BERRIEN COUNTY	BRIDGMAN	CITY	X
EMMET COUNTY	PETOSKEY	CITY	X
KENT COUNTY	E GRAND RAPIDS	CITY	X
KENT COUNTY	ROCKFORD	CITY	X
MACOMB COUNTY	NEW BALTIMORE	CITY	X
MASON COUNTY	LUDINGTON	CITY	X
MUSKEGON COUNTY	NORTH MUSKEGON	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	BIRMINGHAM	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	BLOOMFIELD HILLS	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	CLARKSTON	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	LAKE ANGELUS	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	NOVI	CITY	X
OAKLAND COUNTY	ROCHESTER HILLS	CITY	X
OTTAWA COUNTY	FERRYSBURG	CITY	X
OTTAWA COUNTY	ZEELAND	CITY	X
SAINT CLAIR COUNTY	MARINE CITY	CITY	X
WAYNE COUNTY	LIVONIA	CITY	X
WAYNE COUNTY	WOODHAVEN	CITY	X

Unit Type	Total Units	No Admin Fee	Admin Fee of up to 1%	% of Units with Admin Fee of up to 1%
City	319	19	300	94%
Township	1,266	178	1,088	86%
Village	263	61	202	77%
Total	1,848	258	1,590	86%

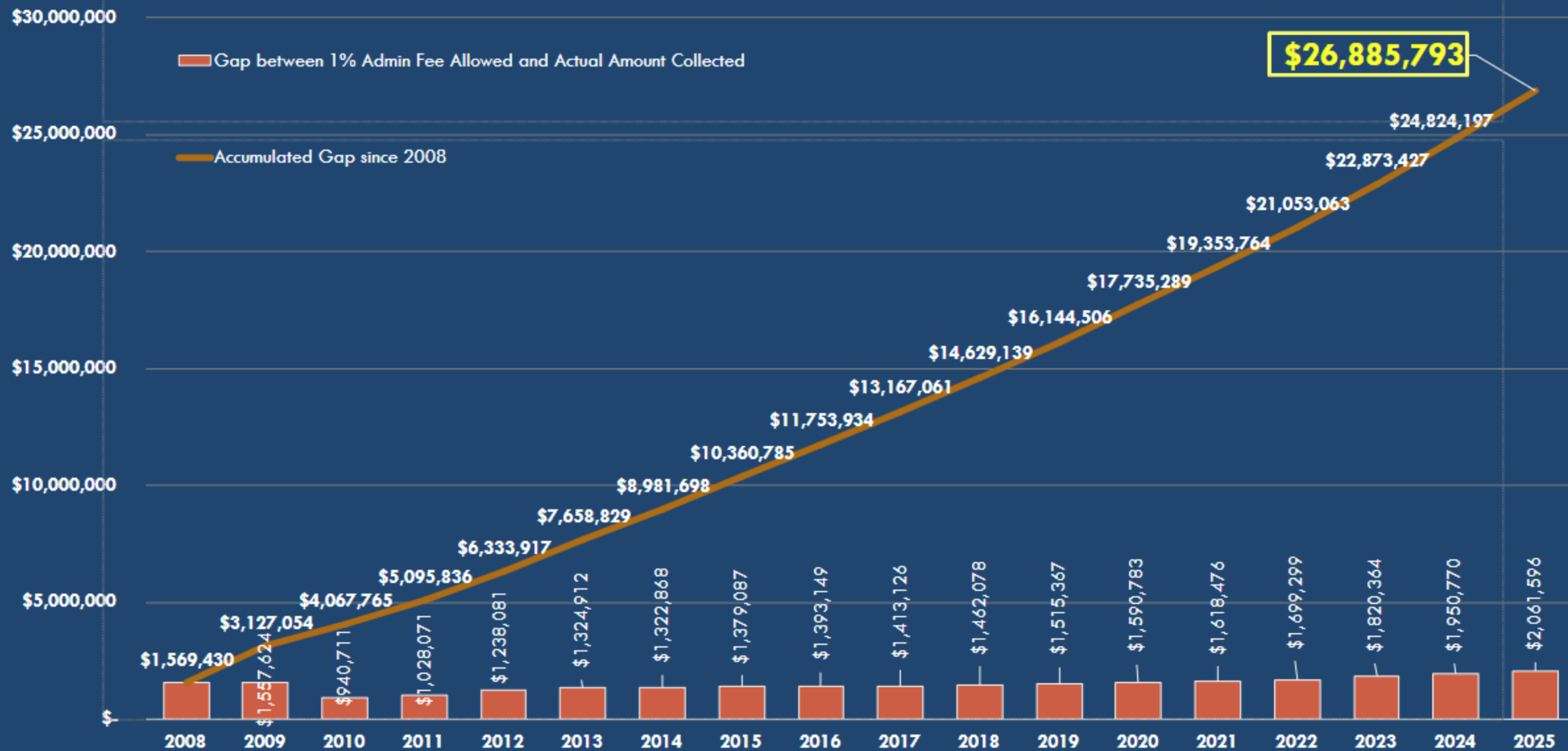
Data provided by: Michigan Department of Treasury,
Bureau of Local Government and School Services



Tax Administration Fee History 2008 - 2025



Tax Administration Fee - Accumulated Gap 2008 - 2025



AVERAGE COST TO HOMEOWNERS

Based on projected 2025 Homestead Millage rates, the average \$4,353.50 residential property tax payment is distributed as follows:

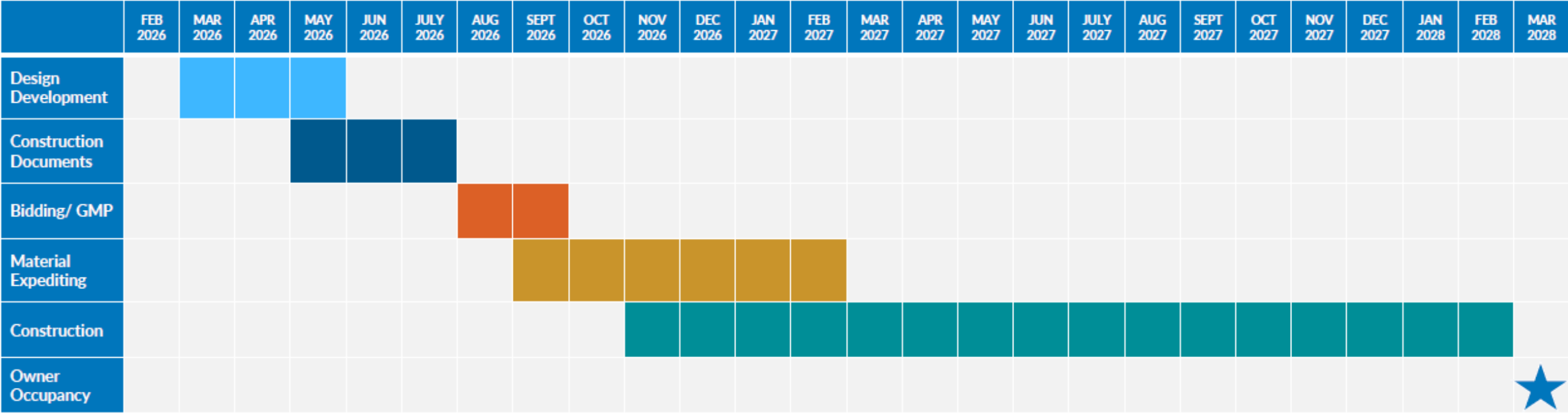
City	\$1,404.26
Livonia Public Schools	1,249.72
County	826.46
Schoolcraft CC	243.09
RESA	576.12
HCMA	22.08
DIA	21.19
ZOO	10.58
TOTAL	\$4,353.50

For the average homeowner with annual property taxes of \$4,353.50, the 1% fee would cost \$43.53 per year



POLICE STATION CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

BREAK GROUND FALL 2026



WHY NOT RENOVATE THE CURRENT BUILDING?

"In the end, after a major financial investment that is anticipated to be equal to or greater than building new, you will still be using the “bones” of the existing buildings that are already 40-65 years old and be left with a project that will not completely meet your immediate and future needs."

- Martin H. Ruiter, Jr.,
Senior Vice President
Hobbs+Black Architects

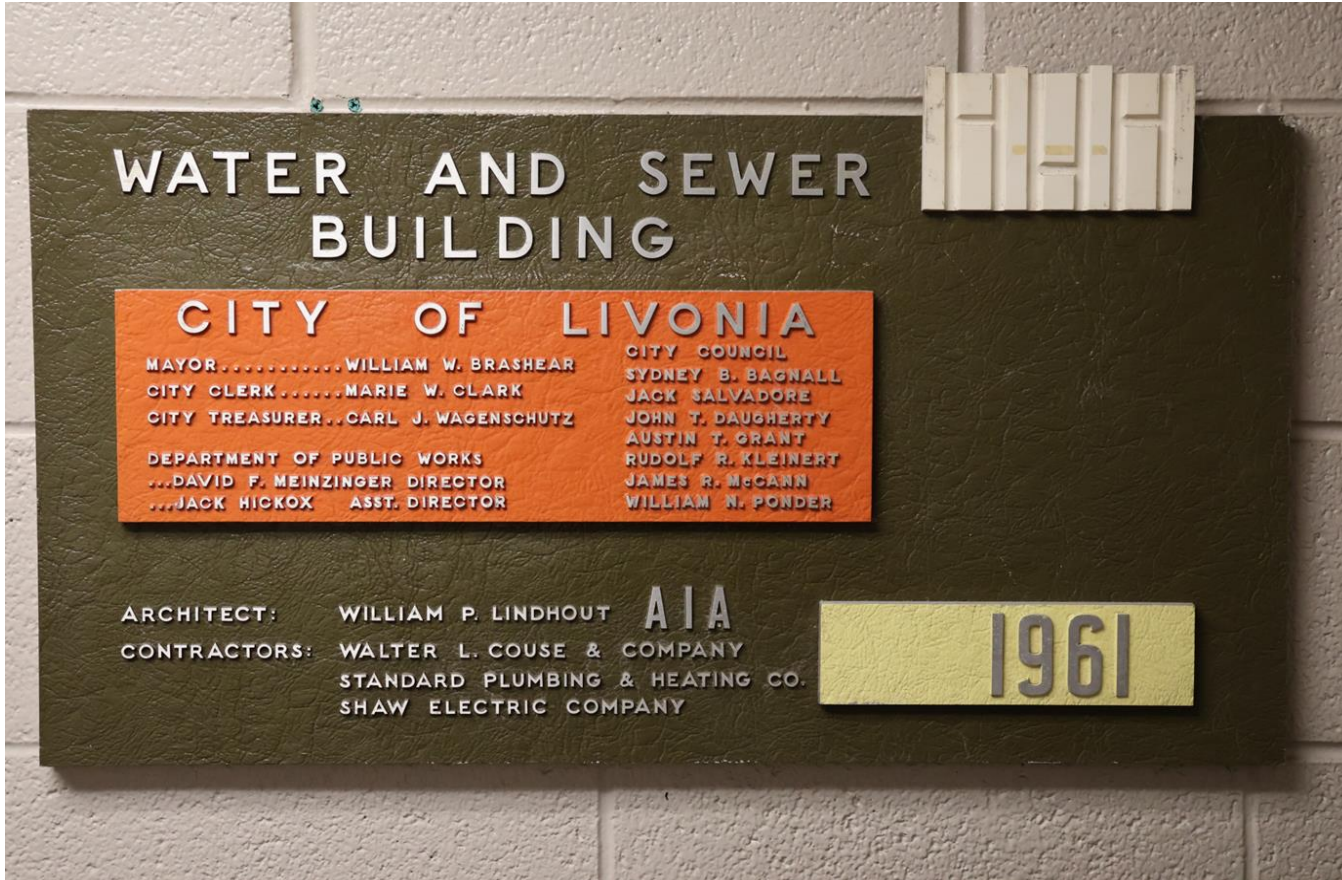
"If they were going to do major renovations to the existing building, I do not see a way where you would be able to keep the station operational in its current capacity. To keep the current functionality, you would need to construct new secure areas for operations and personnel with each phase of design, which will increase overall costs and extend the timeframe dramatically."

- Dave Lear, Assistant City Engineer



CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

WHY THE FACILITY IS INADEQUATE FOR MODERN POLICING DEMANDS



The current station was built in 1961 as a water department — not a police station — at a time when the City had 30,000 fewer residents.

CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

WHY THE FACILITY IS INADEQUATE FOR MODERN POLICING DEMANDS



- Over the years it has become a patchwork of the original water administration building and multiple additions.
- It is served by three aging heating and cooling systems which have been pieced together and are unreliable.

CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

WHY THE FACILITY IS INADEQUATE FOR MODERN POLICING DEMANDS



- The facility sits above an underground creek, and persistent moisture and periodic flooding have caused irreversible structural damage.
- Concrete flooring in the Detective Bureau has heaved and cannot be repaired without demolishing part of the building.

CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

WHY THE FACILITY IS INADEQUATE FOR MODERN POLICING DEMANDS



- Renovation will **not** bring the facility up to current law enforcement best practice standards.
- Parts of the building still have asbestos flooring, which can only be removed at great expense and with potential health risks.

CONSTRUCTING A NEW POLICE STATION

WHY THE FACILITY IS INADEQUATE FOR MODERN POLICING DEMANDS



- Renovation will **not** make the facility fully ADA compliant.
- Renovation will **not** provide additional space for women's locker rooms.

COUNCIL ACTIONS NEEDED

1. Resolution to issue letter of intent to bond.
2. Resolution to amend the 2025-26 budget to reallocate funds from Capital Improvement to Police Station Construction.
3. Resolution to place an administration fee of 1% on the summer tax bill.





LETTER TO THE LIVONIA CITY COUNCIL

1.

Council Office
February 20, 2026

MEETING DATE

COI030226

PRESENTED BY

Robin Persiconi Chair
Martha Ptashnik Vice Chair
Brandon McCullough Member

AGENDA ITEM

The subject matter of the construction of a new police station. (CR 38-26)

BACKGROUND DETAILS

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PREFERRED COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION/RESOLUTION (Please complete this field. Attachments are not to be used in lieu of the recommendation)

To discuss the subject matter as presented.

ATTACHMENTS

1. COI030226 LTC Construction of new PD station
2. R011426 Subject matter of construction of a new police station to COI CR 38-26

APPROVED BY

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<i>RESOLUTION REQUESTED BY COUNCILMEMBER ROBIN PERSICONI</i> <i>(Regular Meeting of January 14, 2026)</i>
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Motion: **Budzinski**
Second: **Ptashnik**
Ayes: **Brockway, McCullough, McDonnell, Budzinski, Persiconi, Ptashnik, Reid**
Nays: **None**
Absent: **None**