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IRONDEQUOIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

BUILDING PROGRAM

SINGLE BRANCH FACILITY

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OVERALL SUMMARY

This Building Program is based on generally accepted library space planning guidelines and requirements articulated by key staff of the Irondequoit Public Library. This input was obtained through a review of individual staff vision statements provided to the consultant and input obtained through multiple meetings with staff of the Evans and McGraw Branches and the Director. In addition to focusing on a combined staff vision for a single library facility serving the entire town of Irondequoit, the meetings also included discussions on the most effective and efficient ways to deliver services to the community in a single library facility.

This detailed Building Program specifies collection shelving requirements, seating and program areas within the Library. This Program should be used as a guide for the layout of the library and also as a yardstick to assess various expansion options from the library operations point of view. It is recognized that some adjustments to this program may be required to meet limitations caused by budget and/or renovation of the existing library facility. In these cases, care should be taken to assign priorities to areas within this Program to ensure that the trade-offs do not detract from the efficient operation of the library. Library staff should be heavily involved in this process, if required.

HOW LARGE SHOULD THE LIBRARY BE?

Many factors contribute to the decision on how large a library should be within a particular community. The library currently operates two branches with combined space of approximately 24,000 sq. ft. Based on the population of the Town of Irondequoit, library space planning guidelines call for a facility of 40,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. However, when planning for a library, additional factors need to be considered, such as the type and level of programming and services offered to the community and the specific space requirements to adequately house collections, computers and staff. In addition, it is important that a Library Building Program also anticipate future growth to ensure that any new facility will continue to meet the community's needs for several years into the future. This report anticipates growth over a 20-year period. The amount of shelving allocated for the collection has been sized to accommodate an annual growth of the collection of 2% to 3% per year. This modest annual collection growth rate takes into consideration the shift to electronic resources that will continue to occur. Though the shift may slow down collection growth, it will be offset by an increase the demand for floor space allocated to computers.

Based on a review of the library's current resources and services and the desired elements to be incorporated into a new single library facility serving the Town of Irondequoit as articulated by staff, this Building Program calls for the following space allocations:

<u>Square feet</u>	<u>Program Component</u>
16,994	ADULT SECTION
6,890	CHILDREN'S SECTION
1,446	YOUNG ADULT SECTION
6,690	ENTRY AREA & MEETING ROOMS
7,013	NON-PUBLIC AREAS
<u>11,709</u>	UNASSIGNABLE SPACE (30% of above 5 program components)*
50,742	TOTAL FACILITY ESTIMATE

* Note: "Unassignable space" is the area within the building that is required for corridors, restrooms, movement of people, etc. It is normally the difference between the calculation of net and gross square footage. Standard guidelines for library space planning recommends that between 25% and 30% of gross square footage be allocated for this purpose. This Report assumes 30%

It should be noted that the estimated space requirement for furniture, shelving, carts, meeting rooms, offices, equipment included in this Report are estimates only. Firm space requirements should be confirmed through the development of actual floor layouts prepared by an architect. In addition, it is recognized that when developing actual floor plans for a facility, it may not be possible to meet all of the desired adjacencies proposed within this Building Program. In this case, care should be taken to dialogue with staff to determine adjacency priorities.

FACILITY HIGHLIGHTS

In addition to incorporating space for the library's current collections and services, this Building Program calls for several enhanced features including:

- **Outdoor reading garden and play area for children**
- **Drive up book drop**
- **Separate Book Sale Room**
- **Public eating area with café tables and vending machines**
- **Two large state of the art meeting rooms, each accommodating up to 200 people**
- **Kitchen facility to support activities in meeting rooms**
- **Separate Local History Room within Reference Department**
- **Community “Music Resource Room”**
- **Eight small meeting/tutoring rooms available for public use**
- **Wireless network allowing the library to serve as an Internet “Hotspot”**
- **Wired furniture accommodating use of personal laptop computers**
- **Greatly expanded public seating and computer workstations**
- **Clusters of comfortable seating throughout – especially in the magazine newspaper area**
- **Separate craft and story hour rooms within the Children's Section**
- **Glassed-in computer resource area**
- **A new security system to prevent loss of library materials**
- **Efficient work cubicles and offices for key staff**
- **Separate loading dock area to facilitate delivery of books, equipment and other items**

OVERALL FACILITY PLANNING GUIDELINES

In approaching the design for the new Irondequoit Public Library, the following guidelines should be followed whenever possible:

Computers & wiring

The facility should accommodate placement of computer workstations in all public and staff areas of the facility without unsightly and potentially unsafe wiring in open spaces. This can be accommodated by placement of a wiring grid (or at a minimum, conduit for running cable) under the floor. The ability to tap into the wiring grid should be available at regular intervals to enable installation of outlets and cable jacks. Though the library is planning to migrate to a wireless network for its computer workstations, plans still need to be in place to bring electricity to all areas of the floor. The library intends to become an “internet hot spot” which will enable patrons to access the Internet via the library’s wireless network via their own laptop computers. The design and layout of the library should accommodate this environment.

Security

The library facility should have only one public entrance, which will enhance visual security and allow for efficient acquisition and installation of a new materials security system.

The new library design should provide library staff with a clear line of site to all or most public areas of the facility. This is especially important in locating the circulation desk and staff desks and offices. All offices, public meeting rooms and other enclosed areas should have large glass windows or glass walls to assist visibility.

This report assumes that the library will install a materials security system that will allow all or most of media (Video cassettes, DVD’s etc) to be placed out on the floor to facilitate access by the public. In the event that this does not occur, additional shelving needs to be accounted for behind the circulation desk.

The facility should be equipped with a public address system that can be used to alert patrons to emergencies, library service announcements, including closing announcements.

Flexibility

The entire library should be designed with flexibility in mind to enable the library to move shelving, computers, public seating and furnishings freely about. Though the initial floor plan will accommodate current library needs, change is inevitable, and the facility design should anticipate the need for future changes in the floor-plan. Permanent structures within the facility that may inhibit future change should be kept to a minimum and lighting, electrical and other fixtures should accommodate potential changes in floor layouts.

Access and operating efficiency – single floor

To facilitate public access and to provide the maximum efficiency in library operations, the library should be located on one floor with no change in elevation throughout the building requiring stairs or extensive ramping. This will not only provide the public with convenient access to all portions of the library but it will also enable staff to more easily transport materials within the library. Having all staff on one floor will provide an opportunity for departments to back each other up during periods of high usage and also when staff shortages occur due to illness, vacation and other reasons. Whenever possible aisles between book stacks should be 42” wide to accommodate wheelchair access throughout the facility.

User-friendly and appealing atmosphere

It is recognized that the ultimate design of the library will reflect the creativity of the architect and elements included within this building program as voiced by library staff. In general, the library should have an “open” and “welcoming” feel and appeal to all age groups. An effort should be made to bring natural light into the facility without producing glare or a negative impact on energy usage.

DEFINED PROGRAM AREAS

1. ENTRY AREA

a. Lobby

This area should be well lit and attractive and serve to invite people into the library. It should have a bulletin board wall display to advertise library and community events and a display case for exhibits. It should also include racks for distribution of flyers, newspapers, penny-savers and other materials, and a bench to accommodate people waiting for rides. The area should have an entrance to the large meeting rooms and public restroom facilities. The entrances to these rooms should be located in such a way that the rooms can be accessed during hours that the library is closed. The lobby area should accommodate a public telephone. The area should be glass enclosed to accommodate observation from the circulation desk of the library. It is assumed this square footage for this area is included within “unassigned” space.

b. Patron Reception Area

An area (alcove – 12x12) near the front entrance of the library should be designated to house electric carts, which will be available to patrons needing assistance moving about the library and a coat rack. The area also should also serve as a parking area for strollers brought by library patrons. The area immediately outside the alcove should accommodate space for a desk for a security guard or “patron greeter.”

c. Book Sale Room

An enclosed room (15x15) should be located off of the lobby area within the library to house the library’s ongoing used book sale materials. The room should include six sections of wall shelving (66”high) to display materials for sale one small display table and one larger display for magazines. A separate entrance should connect the Book Sale Room to the Staff Work Room, located behind the circulation desk.

d. Circulation Desk (see also circulation desk under staff areas)

The area directly adjacent to and in front of the circulation desk should be large enough to allow queuing in front of circulation workstations. The area should house the library’s public copy and fax machines, a display case and a directory of the library. Seating should be available nearby to accommodate people waiting to check out or return materials. It is assumed the square footage for this area is under “unassigned.”

e. Vending Machine/Eating area

A separate alcove near the lobby should be provided for public vending machines. The area should include four café tables with four chairs each. The floor of this area should be tiled in order to accommodate easy cleaning.

f. Public Restrooms

Public restrooms (men’s and women’s), each fully handicapped accessible and equipped with diaper changing equipment, should be located near the two large meeting rooms. The entrance should be within view of the main circulation desk for security purposes. It is assumed this square footage for this area is included within “unassigned” space.

Space allocation estimates – lobby/entry area

Book Sale Room	225 sq. ft.
Patron reception area (alcove – 144 sq. ft & desk – 30 sq. ft.)	174 sq. ft.
Public eating area (4 café tables 12 chairs @ 25 sq. ft. & vending machines)	340 sq. ft.
Copy & fax machines	<u>30 sq. ft.</u>
Total	769 sq. ft.

2. LARGE MEETING ROOMS, BOARD ROOM & KITCHEN

a. Large Meeting Rooms

Two large meeting rooms should be located near the main entrance of the library. The meeting rooms should be adjacent or near each other to facilitate movement of chairs and equipment between them, and have separate entrances directly to the exterior or lobby area of the library to facilitate use of the rooms when the library is closed. The large meeting rooms should each accommodate theater style seating for 200, with an area at the front of the rooms for a podium, head table, and presentation equipment including: video, slide and computer projectors, TV monitor, screen and whiteboard. The chairs should be light and stackable and there should be a minimum of fifteen folding tables for each room to accommodate classroom and other seating formats. Ceiling heights should be fifteen feet or more. The rooms should be dividable in half, to accommodate smaller meetings taking place simultaneously. There should be a separate room immediately off the meeting rooms for storage of tables, chairs, podiums, flip charts etc. To accommodate flexible usage, electrical outlets should be available in a pattern throughout the floor and on the walls of the rooms and the rooms should be wired for access to the library’s computer network and the Internet – either wireless or via category 5 hard wire. Accommodation should be made to bring fiber-optic cabling into the rooms at a future date. The rooms should also be wired for a sound system, a hearing loop system, zoned lighting, and have a pull-down screen at the front to accommodate presentations. A small av room should be located at the back of each meeting room to house sound and projection equipment and controls. The meeting rooms should have two entrances – one from within the library and a second from the outside to accommodate usage when the library is closed. The meeting rooms should also be located near the public restrooms and have coat racks near the entrances.

b. Kitchen

A kitchen should be directly adjacent to and accessible from both meeting rooms and include a large refrigerator, stove, microwave, sink, dishwasher, cupboards and coffee maker. There should be direct access from the large meeting rooms to the kitchen and an open window area in each to accommodate passage of beverages and food from the kitchen to the meeting rooms.

c. Boardroom

The Boardroom should be adjacent to the large meeting rooms and accessible but not necessarily adjacent to the kitchen area. It is also desirable that the Boardroom have an entrance from the Director’s Office (see Director’s Office location under staff work room). The Board Room should be able to accommodate meetings of up to twenty people seated at a large table or two smaller tables pulled together. The room should have room for a separate table for refreshments, wall shelving for board books and other administrative materials and room for ten chairs set up along the perimeter to accommodate meeting observers. The room should be wired for access to the library’s computer network and the Internet. A “white board” should be affixed to one wall for meeting note taking. An area in the front of the room should be available to accommodate presentation equipment.

Space allocation estimate - Large Meeting Rooms, Kitchen & Boardroom

Seats: 2 rooms @ 200 seats @ 10 sq.ft each	4,000 sq.ft.
Podium areas 2 rooms @ 200 sq. ft	400 sq ft.
Av rooms 2 @ 10x12	240 sq.ft.
Kitchen area (15x15)	225 sq.ft.
Common Storage area (15x20)	<u>300</u> sq.ft.
Boardroom	
--- Tables with 20 seats @ 30 sq. ft. each	600 sq.ft.
--- Presentation area @ 50 sq. ft	
--- Perimeter seating	120 sq.ft.
--- Shelving/cabinets	<u>36</u> sq.ft.
Total	5,921 sq.ft.

3. **ADULT SECTION**

a. **Information/reference desk**

An information/reference desk should be located in a prominent area within the adult section of the library. The desk should be easily visible and accessible from the front entrance of the library. The location and signage should serve to “draw” library patrons who may need assistance upon entering. The desk area should be large enough to accommodate two staff desks with computer workstations. The desk should be centrally located within the adult section of the library and near the reference collection, public computers and printer workstations to facilitate assistance to library patrons.

Space allocation estimate - Adult Information/Reference desks

Reference/Information Desks with workstations (2 @ 40 sq.ft.) = 80 sq. ft.

b. **Public Seating**

Seating in the adult area of the library should accommodate 126 people and include a combination of tables and chairs, individual study carrels, and soft/comfortable chairs. Table seating should be located near the reference area and near the non-fiction book collection and be visible from the information/reference desk. Tables should be able to accommodate people who wish to “plug in” their own laptop computers. Seating should also be available at index tables housing a portion of the library’s business reference collection. Casual seating (upholstered chairs) should be scattered throughout the adult section of the library in small groups, with the largest concentration near the periodicals and newspapers area.

Space allocation estimate – Adult Section public seating

1 index table with 6 chairs (6 seats @ 30 sq. ft.)	=	180 sq.ft
2 tables with 6 chairs each (12 seats @ 30 sq.ft.)	=	360 sq.ft.
9 tables with 4 chairs each (36 seats @ 30 sq.ft.)	=	1,080 sq.ft.
11 tables with 2 chairs each (22 seats @ 30 sq.ft.)	=	660 sq.ft.
18 individual study carrels (18 seats @ 30 sq.ft.)	=	540 sq.ft
32 casual seats (30 sq.ft.)	=	<u>960</u> sq.ft.
Total 126 seats @ 30 sq ft/ reader seat	=	3,780 sq.ft

c. **Computers & Multimedia**

Wiring throughout the library should support the following configuration and readily accommodate future floor layout changes (see general guidelines elsewhere in this report).

OPAC terminals

Ten “stand up” computer terminals for locating materials within the library’s collection (OPAC’s) should be located at the end of shelving sections throughout the adult book collection, with two units placed near the reference desk. The OPAC computer terminals should be spaced to accommodate easy access from any portion of the collection. Two of the units should be at lower height to accommodate use by children and people in wheelchairs.

Internet/Public Access Computers

Thirty-one Internet capable computer workstations in clusters of four and six should be located within the adult section of the library. These workstations should include access to the Internet and have word-processing capability. It is highly recommended that conduit be laid under the entire floor of the library to provide total flexibility in locating and relocating computer workstations in the future. A bank of ten shared printers (some with color capability) should be located near the reference desk to accommodate patron assistance. Printing from computer workstations throughout the adult section of the library will be picked up at the shared printers. Payment will be handled automatically by software and by using either prepaid cards or by library issued “smart cards” that will automatically place incurred charges on the patron’s library account.

Computer resource area

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Ten additional computer workstations should be located within a free-standing glass-enclosed area of approximately 375 sq. ft (15 x 25) in the adult section of the library. Computers should be located back to back (five on each side) on worktables. The area should accommodate space for an instructor to move about behind each chair to provide assistance to computer users and room for a flip chart or projection device at one end. The area should be viewable from the Information/Reference Desk. The area should have an open entrance to accommodate general use of the computers by the public when no organized group activity is scheduled. The area should include one shared printer.

Space allocation estimate – Adult Section computers

31 computer workstations 31 seats @ 40 sq. ft.	= 1,240 sq. ft.
10 OPAC terminals (2 low) @ 15 sq. ft.	= 150 sq. ft.
10 printers @ 10 sq. ft.	= 100 sq. ft.
Computer resource area (10 workstations)	= 375 sq. ft.
Total	= 1,865 sq. ft.

d. Small group meeting rooms

Six small enclosed meeting rooms – four with a table and four chairs each and two with a table and six chairs each should be located in the Adult area of the library. The rooms should have glass walls and/or large windows to facilitate monitoring by staff at the circulation or reference desks. The rooms will be primarily used by tutors and small groups. Rooms should be lockable (by staff).

Space allocation estimate - small meeting rooms

4 rooms @ 4 chairs @ 30 sq. ft.	= 480 sq. ft.
2 rooms @ 6 chairs @ 30 sq. ft.	= 360 sq. ft.
Total	= 840 sq. ft.

e. Adult Collections

Library staff has indicated that there is a need to retain almost all current collections of both branches to meet the needs of the community. Therefore, collection space estimates assume combining all titles in each collection and do not account for removal of duplicate titles.

The adult collection includes several separately identifiable sections as described below. For the most part, the collection should be housed on standard 66 inch high shelving, except where otherwise noted. It is highly desirable that shelving include spring loaded tension bookends and wherever possible, solid backing to prevent books from falling off the back of shelves.

The listed linear foot shelving requirements assumes that 1/3 of each shelf will be empty and thus available for future growth. It is also assumed that five shelves per each section of shelving will be used initially to house the collection. Future growth beyond the 30% on each shelf could be attained by increasing the number of shelves per section from five to six or seven. Aisles between sections of shelving should be 42 inches to accommodate wheelchair access. The estimate of square footage needed for each portion of the collection is based on standard library space planning guideline of 10 volumes per sq.ft. The actual square footage requirements for the collection will be determined by floor layouts to be developed by an architectural firm.

General Adult Collection

Total estimated space requirements 92,211 items @ 10vol/sq ft = 9,211 sq. ft. (plus 240 sq.ft. for CD ROM & CD collection bins & 296 sq. ft. for newspapers and magazines & 61 sq. ft. for atlases & dictionary stands & 150 sq. ft. for just returned materials on carts) = 9,958 sq.ft. for adult collection

Estimated shelving requirements for adult collections (see notes below under defined areas of collection for information on collection shelving requirements):

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22,038	Fiction	2,929 lin.ft/976 shelves/195 sections/97 double sections
40,560	Non-Fiction	including Biographies & YA non-fiction collection 4,150 lin.ft./1,383 shelves/276 sections/138 double sections
3,408	Reference	(Inc. local history) 567 lin.ft./189 shelves/47 sections/18 double
3,630	Large Print	483 lin.ft./161 shelves/40 sections/20 double
273	Holiday collections	28 lin.ft./9 shelves/2 sections/1 double
9,600	Paperbacks	533 lin.ft./177 shelves/29 sections/15 double
3,735	New Materials	(print & non-print) 407 lin.ft./135 shelves/33 sections/16 double (assumes some cover out display)
6,819	Video/DVD/books on CD & tape/Language tapes & CD's	501 lin.ft./167 shelves/42 sections/21 double (assumes some cover out display)
<u>2,148</u>	Non-Public collections	(closed stacks, staff collection, Board books, Hold shelf 248 lin.ft./83 shelves/16 sections/8 double
92,211	Total items on standard shelving	@10 vol/sq. ft. = 9,221 sq. ft

Other collections and space requirements:

CD ROM's & Music CD's (shelved in 24 bins 10/sq. ft/bin.) = 240 sq. ft.

Newspapers & periodicals = 296 sq.ft.

Reference atlases & dictionary stands = 61 sq. ft.

Just returned materials area = 150 sq. ft.

Defined areas within Collection

Reference - This collection includes the reference books, encyclopedias, atlases, globe, dictionaries, vertical files and a microform reader/printer. The collection is sized to fit on standard height shelving with four shelves to a section to accommodate larger size of reference books. The reference area should be delineated by signage as a separate area within the adult section of the library and be visible from the entrance of the library. The collection should be located near the Information/Reference service desks and the library's regular non-fiction collection. A portion of the collection, business reference materials, should be housed on an index table (see public seating elsewhere in this report). Table seating should also be located nearby the reference collection.

Local History – A separate room within the reference area should be provided to house the library's local history collection. The room should have shelving along one wall to accommodate the local history reference collection, a file cabinet for locally relevant clippings and the library's local newspaper microfilm collection, a microfilm reader/printer, and table with four chairs and a small copy machine. The local history collection shelving requirements are the same for the general reference collection and the number of items is included in the reference collection totals.

Space allocation estimate – Local History Room

--- Table with 4 chairs @ 30 sq. ft. per chair	120 sq. ft.
--- Microfilm reader/printer	30 sq. ft.
--- File cabinet	10 sq. ft.
--- Wall Shelving – 4 single sections	48 sq. ft.
--- Small copy machine	<u>25 sq. ft.</u>
Total	233 sq. ft.

Music Resource Room – a separate room within the reference area should be provided to serve as a community music resource room. The room should be configured similar to the Local History room but furnished to accommodate cabinets with music scores, specialized music materials and resources, and a listening device. The room should have glass windows to accommodate monitoring from the reference desk.

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Space allocation estimate – Music Room

--- Table with 4 chairs @ 30 sq. ft. per chair	120 sq. ft.
--- Music listening station	40 sq. ft.
--- File cabinets for music scores and materials 3 @ 10 sq. ft.	30 sq. ft.
--- Wall shelving – 4 single sections	48 sq. ft.
Total	238 sq. ft.

Non-Fiction – Adjacent to the reference area, this area includes the largest segment of the book collection and should include separate areas for biographies and “English as a second language” materials, which should be identified by signage. Book stacks should be placed 42 inches apart. The collection has been sized to fit on standard 66” high shelving units, using five shelves per section, leaving the top and/or bottom shelves available for future expansion of the collection. Large sized books should be interfiled. Each shelf has been sized to be 2/3 full. The shelving requirement calculations assume 10% - 15% of total collection out in circulation; and 13 volumes/linear foot of shelving.

Fiction – The fiction collection should be adjacent to or near the non-fiction collection. The shelving configuration should be similar to the non-fiction collection. Some comfortable seating should be nearby to accommodate readers. Separately defined areas designated by signage should be provided for Mysteries, Science Fiction/Fantasy, Westerns, and Short Stories.

Paperbacks – The adult paperback collection should be housed on standard 66” high shelving, six shelves per section. The collection should be adjacent to the adult fiction collection.

Large Print – the large print collection will include fiction and non-fiction titles. The shelving configuration should be similar to the non-fiction and fiction collections except that the number of shelves per section has been estimated at four rather than five to accommodate larger sized materials. Some comfortable seating should be nearby to accommodate readers. The large print collection should be readily identified by signage.

New Materials – The new materials collection should be located near and be easily visible from the front entrance of the library to accommodate “quick-visits” by patrons. The shelving configuration should be similar to the fiction and non-fiction collections, except that additional space has been allocated for front cover display of new books. The new book collection includes new fiction, non-fiction, science fiction, paperbacks, large print and books on tape and CD.

DVD's & Videos – This collection currently resides behind the library’s circulation desk but will be shifted to the public floor with the installation of a security system (see comments under general guidelines elsewhere in this report). The shelving configuration should be similar to the fiction and non-fiction collections, except that additional space has been allocated for front display of new book and DVD covers. The DVD & Video collection should be located in proximity to the new-books collection to accommodate “quick-visits” by patrons.

Books on tape and CD – This collection, which consists of cassettes and CD’s, should be housed on standard shelving similar to the fiction and non-fiction collections. The collection, which also includes language CD’s and tapes, should be located near the DVD & Video collections.

Just returned materials – An area that can accommodate up to ten book carts should be provided as a staging area for materials waiting to be shelved in the adult collection. Book carts loaded with just returned items from the adult collection will be wheeled to the staging area from the circulation desk and ultimately shelved by pages. The library wishes to use this as a marketing device to promote the circulation of popular materials to its patrons and thus the area should carry appropriate inviting signage. Estimated space requirement is 150 sq. ft.

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Closed stacks - a separate storage room with 42 single (21 double) sections of shelving and room for three book carts should be located off the main area of the library near the non-fiction and fiction collections. The closed stack shelving will accommodate seasonal materials and displays, materials of value but not in high demand, and back issues of newspapers and periodicals. The closed stack area will accommodate materials from the children's and young adult collections as well as the adult collection. Space for closed stacks has been accommodated under estimates for non-public collections.

Special display shelving – Six sections of shelving should be located near the new materials section to house seasonal holiday materials, and temporary in-demand materials. These materials will support the school curriculum and topical community interests. The shelving should be located near the main entrance of the library near the new materials sections. Space for special display shelving has been accommodated under estimates for holiday book collection and general collection.

Magazines & newspapers - A defined area within the adult section of the library should be set aside to accommodate patrons seeking a quiet area to read current issues of newspapers and magazines. The area should include current issues of newspapers and periodicals and a mix of four person tables (2) and comfortable chairs (8). The area should be situated close to the library's book and reference collections. Periodicals and newspapers should be housed on tilted, display shelving, with back issues stored beneath the current issues. The periodicals and newspaper reading area should have a comfortable, inviting atmosphere. A fireplace or similar means to convey a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere should be considered.

Shelving estimate for periodicals and newspapers:

Periodicals 150 titles @ 3 titles/shelf (display) = 50 shelves @ 4 shelves/section = 13 sections @ 3 ft. wide x 2 ft deep sections (3.5 ft. aisle) = 214 sq. ft.

Newspapers 30 titles @ 2 titles/shelf (display) = 15 shelves @ 3 shelves/section = 5 sections @ 16.5 sq.ft/section = 82 sq. ft.

Total estimated space for periodicals & newspapers = 296 sq.ft.

ADULT SECTION SUMMARY

9,958 sq. ft	General Collection – adult
233 sq. ft.	Local History Room
238 sq. ft.	Music Resource Room
1,865 sq. ft	Public Computers
3,780 sq. ft	Public Seating
80 sq. ft.	Information/reference desks
<u>840</u> sq. ft	Six small group meeting rooms
16,994 sq. ft	Total Adult Area

4. CHILDREN’S SECTION

The Children’s section of the library should be clearly visible from the front doors of the library and located away from the reference area and public computers the Adult Section. It should be bright and inviting and have a special feature that draws the attention of young people. One or more quiet reading alcoves with comfortable small chairs should be provided for children to “curl up” with a book.

a. Children’s Information Desk

An information desk should be located in a prominent area within the Children’s Section of the library. The desk should be easily visible as one enters the Children’s Section. The location and signage should serve to “draw” library patrons who may need assistance upon entering the Children’s Section. The desk area should be large enough to accommodate one staff desk with computer workstation and the Information desk area should be sufficient to allow the addition of a second desk at a later date.

Space allocation estimate - Children’s Section Information desk

Desk with workstations (2 @ 40 sq.ft.) = 80 sq. ft

b. Children’s Seating

The seating areas within the Children’s section should accommodate use by kids and also groups of adults and children sitting together and sharing a book. A love seat and comfortable adult sized chairs should be located within the Children’s section near the entrance to the programming room to accommodate adults and children sitting together and adults waiting for children attending programs. In addition, small tables and chairs should be available to accommodate children reading materials or working on projects. One or more quiet alcoves with comfortable small chairs should be provided for children to “curl up” with a book.

Space allocation estimate – Children’s Section Seating

5 kid-sized tables (4 chairs each)	20 seats(30sq.ft. each)	=	600 sq.ft.
1 love seat (adult sized)	2 seats(25sq.ft. each)	=	50 sq.ft.
2 adult sized tables (4 chairs each)	8 seats(30sq.ft. each)	=	240 sq.ft.
4 comfortable upholstered chairs (adult)	4 seats(30sq.ft each)	=	120 sq.ft.
4 kid-sized chairs in alcoves	4 seats (30sq.ft. each)	=	<u>120</u> sq.ft.
Children’s section seating space requirements		=	1,130 sq.ft.

c. Children’s Computers & Multimedia

OPAC terminals

Four “stand up” computer terminals for locating materials within the Children’s Section (OPAC’s) should be located at the end of shelving sections throughout the Children’s Section collection. The OPAC computer terminals should be spaced to accommodate easy access from any portion of the collection. Two of the units should be at lower height to accommodate use by children and people in wheelchairs.

Internet/Public Access Computers

Seven computer workstations in clusters should be located within the Children’s Section of the library near the service desk. These workstations should have Internet, word-processing and gaming capabilities. A shared printer should be located near the workstations. As in the Adult Section of the library, payment will be handled automatically by software and by using either prepaid cards or by library issued “smart cards” that will automatically place incurred charges on the patron’s library account.

Space allocation estimate - Children’s Section computers

7 computer workstations 7 seats @ 40 sq. ft.	=	280 sq. ft
4 OPAC terminals (2 low) @ 15 sq. ft.	=	60 sq. ft.
1 printers @ 10 sq. ft.	=	<u>10</u> sq. ft
Total	=	350 sq. ft.

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d. Children's Section Programming Rooms

Two children's programming rooms – one for story hours and other programming and one for crafts - should be located adjacent to one another within the Children's Section of the library. The rooms should have wall treatments that provide an inviting atmosphere for children. The rooms should be enclosed but have a large glass windows to allow for observation of children activities within the room. The windows should have blinds that can be drawn by staff to minimize outside distractions when certain programs are being conducted. The story hour room should be able to accommodate 30 children seated on the floor or on small chairs and have a separate area that can accommodate up to 15 preschool children. The room should have a "cozy" and warm feel with carpeted floor and storage area for story hour supplies. The crafts room should have a sink and storage for craft supplies and space for tables or counter space that can accommodate up to 30 children working on crafts. This room should have a tile floor to facilitate easy clean-up after craft programs. The rooms should be located near the picture book and easy reader collections and have a children's coat rack at the entrance. The area immediately in front of the entrance to the rooms should be open to accommodate assembly by small children and include a display case, casual seating (love seat and/or easy chairs) to accommodate adults waiting for children attending programs. Space for these seats are accommodated above under "Children's seating." The area immediately in front of the entrance to the programming rooms should have space for a bin with toys, dolls or other materials that may appeal to preschool children. The exterior walls of the programming room should be able to accommodate bulletin boards or other wall displays, including crafts and artwork created by children attending library programs.

Space allocation estimate - Children's Programming rooms

Story hour room – chair or floor seating 30 @ 15 sq. ft.	= 450 sq. ft.
Story hour room – preschool area 15 seats @ 15 sq. ft.	= 225 sq. ft.
Storage cabinets – story hour room	= 30 sq. ft.
Crafts room – table or counter seating – 30 @ 20 sq. ft.	= 600 sq. ft.
Storage cabinet & sink – crafts room	= 40 sq. ft.
Entrance area – display case	= 15 sq. ft.
Entrance area – toy bin	= 10 sq. ft.
Total	= 1,370 sq. ft.

e. Children's Restrooms

Separate "kids" restrooms should be located within the Children's Section. The restrooms should be able to accommodate use by small children and like other restrooms in the facility, should include a diaper-changing station. The "womans" restroom should have two stalls, one sized for adult use and the other for "kids" use. It is assumed that the restrooms are covered within the "unassigned" space in the library program.

f. Children's Section Collections

The Children's collection includes several separately identifiable sections as described below. For the most part, the collection should be housed on lower shelving, except where otherwise noted. It is highly desirable that shelving include spring loaded tension bookends and wherever possible, solid backing to prevent books from falling off the back of shelves.

The listed linear foot shelving requirements assumes that 1/3 of each shelf will be empty and thus available for future growth. Aisles between sections of shelving should be 42 inches to accommodate wheelchair access. The estimate of square footage needed for each portion of the collection is based on standard library space planning guideline of 10 volumes per sq.ft. The actual square footage requirements for the collection will be determined by floor layouts to be developed by an architectural firm.

Total estimated space requirements items @ 10vol/sq ft = 3,759 sq. ft. (plus 100 sq.ft. for collections in bins & 41 sq. ft. for magazines & 10 sq. ft. for picture file & 50 sq. ft. for just returned materials on carts) = 3,960 sq.ft. for Children's collection

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Estimated shelving requirements for Children's collections (see notes below under defined areas of collection for information on collection shelving requirements):

2,286	Easy Readers/Little Books	148 lin.ft./49 shelves/16 sections/8 double sections
8,784	Picture Books	487 lin.ft./162 shelves/81 sections/40 double
12,072	J-Non-Fiction	910 lin.ft./303 shelves/76 sections/38 double sections
6,672	J-Fiction	555 lin.ft./184 shelves/46 sections/23 double sections
714	J-New Books	56 lin.ft./19 shelves/5 sections/2 double sections
4,266	J-Videos, DVD's & Books on CD	316 lin.ft./105 shelves/35 sections/17 double sections
<u>2,800</u>	J-Paperbacks	155 lin.ft./51 shelves/10 sections/5 double
37,594	Total items @ 10 items/sq.ft.	= 3,759 sq. ft.

Other collections and space requirements:

J-Music CD's, Little Books, Board Books & Story Kits (shelved in 10 bins 10 sq. ft/bin.) = 100 sq. ft.

Magazines 28 titles = 41 sq.ft.

Picture file = 10 sq. ft.

Just returned materials area = 50 sq. ft.

Defined areas within the Children's Collection

J-Fiction & J-Non-Fiction collections – Optimum shelving for the j-fiction and j-non-fiction collections is 60" shelving (shelves/section) with 42 inch aisles. Each shelf has been sized to be 2/3 full. It is estimated that 10% of the collection is out in circulation. This collection should be near the "kid-sized" tables.

Picture Books – This collection should be housed on low shelving 42" high (2 shelves/section) to accommodate access by smaller children. Consideration should be given to aisles between shelving units that are wider than 42 inches to accommodate children sitting on the floor looking at books. The collection has been sized to fit on 2 shelves of the low shelving units to accommodate the large format. The collection should be located near entrance to the programming rooms and the love seat and casual seating to accommodate children and parents reading together or small children reading alone.

Easy Readers – This collection should be housed on low shelving 42" high (3 shelves per section to accommodate access by smaller children. Aisles should be 42 inches wide. The collection should be housed near the picture book collection.

Board Books – This collection should be stored in a free standing bin near the picture book and easy reader collections and the entrance to the Children's programming room.

J-Videos, DVD's, Books on Cassette & CD These collections should be housed on 60" high shelving (4 shelves/section). A portion of the shelving should be slanted to accommodate cover-out display of some titles.

Music CD's, Book and Cassette kits & Little Books – These collections should be housed on free-standing bins at a height conducive to access by children.

J-New Books – This collection should be housed on 60" shelving (4 shelves/section) near the front of the Children's Section of the Library to facilitate quick browsing. A portion of the shelving should be slanted to accommodate cover-out display of some titles.

Magazines – The 28 magazine titles within the Children's area should be housed on display shelving, with back issues housed on shelves directly beneath the current issues. Casual seating should be nearby to accommodate browsers.

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J-Paperbacks – This collection should be housed on standard standing revolving located near the j-fiction and j-non-fiction collections.

Just returned J-materials – An area that can accommodate up to five book carts should be provided as a staging area for materials waiting to be shelved in the Children’s collection. Book carts loaded with just returned items will be wheeled to the staging area from the circulation desk and ultimately shelved by pages. Estimated space requirement is 50 sq. ft.

Special display shelving – Three sections of 60” high shelving should be located near the new materials section to house seasonal holiday materials, and temporary in-demand materials. These materials will support the school curriculum and topical community interests. The shelving should be located near the entrance to the Children’s Section near the new materials collections. Space for special display shelving has been accommodated under estimates for the general j-collection.

Lockable display case – A glass case should be provided near the front of the Children’s section to house special collections or seasonal items of interest.

Closed stacks (see also closed stacks room – Adult collection) – Materials from the J collection that need to be stored in closed stacks will be housed with the adult closed stack materials.

CHILDREN’S SECTION SUMMARY

3,960	sq. ft J-collections
350	sq. ft Computers
1,130	sq. ft Public Seating
80	sq. ft. Information desks
<u>1,370</u>	sq. ft Programming rooms
6,890	sq. ft Total Children’s Section

5. YOUNG ADULT SECTION

The Young Adult Section should be a clearly defined (not enclosed) area located between the Adult and Children’s Sections of the library. It should have an atmosphere that appeals to young teens and pre-teens as they make the transition from using the Children’s Section to the Adult Section. Lighting, wall treatments, furnishings, and design elements should reflect this principle. The area will not have a separate service desk but should be able to be monitored by staff located at the service desks in the either the Adult or Children’s Sections or from the Main Circulation Desk of the Library.

a. Young Adult Seating

Seating in the Young Adult Section should be inviting and conducive to group work, doing homework assignments, or casual reading. The area should include two round tables with four chairs each and two study carrels. The tables and study carrels should be wired to accommodate use of portable laptop computers. In addition, two game tables with two chairs each should be located within the Section. The area should also include eight casual and inviting comfortable chairs.

Space allocation estimate - Young Adult Section seating

8 comfortable chairs	8 seats @ 30 sq. ft.	= 240 sq.ft.
2 round tables with 4 chairs each	8 seats @ 30 sq. ft	= 240 sq.ft
2 study carrels	2 seats @ 30 sq. ft	= 60 sq.ft.
2 game tables	4 seats @ 30 sq. ft.	= <u>120</u> sq.ft.
	22 seats	660 sq.ft.

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b. Young Adult Section Computers

Internet/Public Access Computers

Five computer workstations in a cluster should be located within the Young Adult Section of the library. These workstations should have Internet, word-processing and gaming capabilities. A shared printer should be located near the workstations. As in the Adult and Children's Sections of the library, payment will be handled automatically by software and by using either prepaid cards or by library issued "smart cards" that will automatically place incurred charges on the patron's library account.

Space allocation estimate-Young Adult Section computers

5 computer workstations 5 seats @ 40 sq. ft.	=	200 sq. ft
1 printer @ 10 sq. ft.	=	10 sq. ft
Total	=	210 sq. ft.

c. Young Adult Section Collections

The listed linear foot shelving requirements assumes that 1/3 of each shelf will be empty and thus available for future growth. Aisles between sections of shelving should be 42 inches to accommodate wheelchair access. The estimate of square footage needed for each portion of the collection is based on standard library space planning guideline of 10 volumes per sq.ft. The actual square footage requirements for the collection will be determined by floor layouts to be developed by an architectural firm.

Total estimated space requirements 3,708 items @ 10 vol/sq ft = 370 sq. ft. (plus 160 sq. ft. for 4 paperback racks & 16 sq. ft. for magazines & 30 sq. ft. for just returned materials on carts) = 576 sq.ft. for Young Adult collection

Estimated shelving requirements for Young Adult collections (see notes below under defined areas of collection for information on collection shelving requirements):

3,513	YA Fiction & Careers & graphic novels	435 lin.ft./145 shelves/29 sections/14 double sections
<u>195</u>	YA-New Books	20 lin.ft./7 shelves/2 sections/1 double section
3,708	Total items @ 10 items/sq.ft.	= 370 sq. ft.

Other collections and space requirements:

Paperbacks (4 racks) @ 40sq.ft/rack = 160 sq. ft.

Magazines (12 titles) = 16 sq.ft.

Just returned materials area = 30 sq. ft.

YA Fiction – This collection should be housed within the Young adult Section on standard 66" high shelving (five shelves per section). Separate portions of the collection should be clearly identified by signage. These should include: YA Fiction, Graphic novels, and Careers.

YA Paperbacks – Paperbacks should be housed on 4 revolving paperback racks located near the YA New Books Collection.

YA New Books – These materials should be housed near the entrance to the YA Section of the Library on standard 66" high shelving. Some slanted shelves should be utilized to facilitate front cover display of selected items in the New Books collection.

YA Magazines - The twelve titles in this collection should be housed on one section of tilted, display shelving, with back issues stored beneath the current issues. The magazine shelving could be adjacent to the YA Fiction and Non Fiction materials.

Just returned YA-materials – An area that can accommodate up to 3 book carts should be provided as a staging area for materials waiting to be shelved in the Young Adult collection. Book carts loaded with just

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returned items will be wheeled to the staging area from the circulation desk and ultimately shelved by pages. Estimated space requirement is 30 sq. ft.

Special display shelving – Two sections of 60” high shelving should be located near the new materials section to house seasonal holiday materials, and temporary in-demand materials. These materials will support the school curriculum and topical community interests. The shelving should be located near the entrance to the Young Adult Section near the new materials collections. Space for special display shelving has been accommodated under estimates for the general YA-collection.

YOUNG ADULT SECTION SUMMARY

576 sq. ft YA-collections
210 sq. ft Computers
660 sq. ft Public Seating
1,446 sq. ft Total Young Adult Section

6. STAFF AREAS

a. **Circulation Desk – public area (see also – Entry/lobby area above)**

The circulation desk is a central hub of patron activity in the library. It is the primary place where materials are checked out of the library, materials are returned to the library, fines are paid, reserved materials are picked up, public computers and meeting rooms are reserved, and directions given. Because this area is a “hub” of activity, care should be taken to locate quiet reading areas away from the circulation desk. The circulation desk should be near the entrance/lobby area. The public side of the circulation desk near the entrance to the library should house the public copy machine, a display case, an area to distribute library publications and tax forms, a directory/floor plan of the library. The area in front of the Circulation desk should provide adequate space for patron queuing to check out library materials. It is assumed this square footage for the public area is under “unassigned.” The staff areas behind the Circulation desk are described below.

Circulation desk configuration

The Circulation desk should be approximately 30 feet long and 39 inches high to accommodate staff standing or sitting on a higher stool while assisting patrons. One section of the desk should be 29 inches high to accommodate patrons in wheelchairs or children. The desk should accommodate five higher level service points and two lower level service points. Each service point should have a computer workstation, a printer and a desensitizing unit to accommodate the check-out and check-in process. The service desk should accommodate three or four cash registers located between service points.

The underside of the circulation desk on the staff side should include open shelves to accommodate storage of returned materials, forms and other items and an area to house up to ten bins (totes) to collect books to be delivered to other libraries within the Monroe County Library System as well as an area to store empty bins or totes. The circulation desk should include a slot that patrons can use to deposit books returned to the library. Space should be available below the desk for a larger bin to collect these materials.

The counter area on the staff side of the circulation desk should be able to accommodate staff telephones and circulation supplies. The floor area behind the desk should have heavy and well-padded carpeting to ease leg fatigue of staff required to stand at the desk for extended periods of time.

The above Circulation desk description is meant to serve as a guide for the development of architectural floor plans. It is assumed that library staff, when reviewing furniture options for a new or expanded library facility, will select a standard circulation desk from a library furniture vendor or have one custom made to meet unique specifications.

b. **Staff area behind the circulation desk**

Space behind the desk should be adequate to accommodate the movement of staff and book carts. The library wishes to have the option of sorting materials just returned from circulation on book carts located

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immediately behind the circulation desk or within the main staff workroom (see section below). This space has been allocated for up to 20 book carts in both areas.

The circulation desk should have a convenient opening (low door) to the public floor to facilitate movement of staff and materials.

Shelving should also be available in the staff area behind the circulation desk for books on hold, supplies and presorting books returned to the library, and parcels. The library intends to install a security system that will allow all of its AV materials to be shelved on the public floor. If this does not occur, six sections of shelving (66" high) need to be available in the staff area of the circulation desk to accommodate DVD's and CD's.

The area behind the circulation desk should also accommodate two staff desks with computer workstations and a worktable.

Space allocation estimate – circulation desk (staff area)

Circulation desk (30') with 7 workstations, printers, cash registers	280 sq.ft
2 Desks with workstations @ 40 sq. ft.	80 sq.ft
1 Worktable 4 chairs @ 30 sq. ft each	120 sq.ft
Open area for book carts 20 @ 10 sq. ft.	200 sq.ft
Shelving for books on hold & supplies (4 sections)	48 sq.ft
Total	728 sq.ft

c. Main Staff Workroom

This area, which will house staff offices and work cubicles, should be located behind the circulation desk staff area. The main staff workroom should be separated from the circulation desk staff area by a wall with a doorway and several windows. Space behind the desk should be adequate to accommodate the placement and movement of up to twenty book carts loaded with materials just returned to the library and other materials. When loaded, carts will be transported to the just returned areas within the Adult, Children's and Young Adult Sections of the library.

The main staff workroom should accommodate eight staff offices, including the director's office, which should have an additional door leading to the public area of the library and possibly the board room as well. The other staff offices should be located near the director's office and have lockable doors with windows. The office for the circulation supervisor should have a window affording a view of the main circulation desk. Each office should accommodate a desk with computer workstation, side chair, shelving, file cabinet, and credenza. Twenty-two work cubicles should be provided within the main staff workroom for the remaining full time staff. Each cubicle should accommodate a workspace with computer workstation, lockable storage for supplies, built-in shelving and a space for a phone.

The main staff workroom area should also include a large worktable or counter that can accommodate up to ten staff members working on projects. The worktable will serve as the primary workspace for part-time staff.

The main staff workroom should have a door leading to the Book Sale Room (see Entry Area spaces above). A worktable should be located just inside this door to accommodate sorting of book sale items and donations. The main staff workroom should also include a mail sorting area, which will house staff mailboxes or mail slots and an area for staff lockers and coat and boot racks.

An area within the main staff workroom along an outside wall should be equipped with two or three book-drop slots that will allow patrons to return books when the library is closed. This area should be able to accommodate large bins under each slot to catch the returned materials. It is desirable that one of the book drop slots be configured to accommodate drive-up returns.

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Space should be provided within the staff workroom for a copy machine, fax machine, three shared printers for staff use, two supply storage cabinets and six double sections of shelving. Two lockable storage rooms also should be available; one for supplies and the other for use by the Friends of the Library.

A doublewide door should be provided at the back of the staff workroom leading to a loading dock area. A large table should be provided near the door within the staff workroom to accommodate opening of boxes. This table will be used primarily by processing staff (see Processing Room below).

Space allocation estimate – main staff workroom

Director's Office 15x15	225 sq. ft.
Other Staff Offices 7 @ 12x12	1,008 sq. ft.
Staff cubicles 22 @ 8x8	1,408 sq. ft.
Work table (or counter) 10 seats @ 30 sq. ft	300 sq. ft.
Table at Book Sale Room entrance 20 sq. ft.	20 sq. ft.
Mail sorting area	50 sq. ft.
Staff lockers (50)	100 sq. ft.
Coat/boot racks	50 sq. ft.
Shelving 6 double sections @ 24	144 sq. ft.
Book drop bins 3 @ 12 sq. ft.	36 sq. ft.
Open area for book carts 20 @ 10 sq. ft	200 sq. ft.
Printers(3)/fax/copy machine	90 sq. ft.
Storage cabinets (2)	20 sq. ft.
Storage rooms 2 @ 50 sq. ft. each	100 sq. ft.
Processing table near loading dock	<u>20 sq. ft.</u>
Total	3,771 sq. ft.

d. Processing Room

The Processing Room should be located off of the Main Staff Workroom near the delivery dock. The glass enclosed room should accommodate four desks with computer workstations and printers, one large worktable or counter space with easily reachable storage cubbyholes for processing supplies used on a regular basis, 8 single sections of 66" high shelving for books waiting to be processed (4 sections on each side of the room near the front), a media preview worktable (with TV, VCR, DVD, CD and cassette players) and an open area for carts of books waiting to be processed. A separate lockable storage room should be located off of the Processing Room.

Space allocation estimate – Processing Room

Desks with computer workstations/printers 4 @ 50 sq. ft.	200 sq. ft
Large worktable/counter	40 sq. ft
Shelving 8 sections @ 12 sq. ft	96 sq. ft
Media preview workstation/table	50 sq. ft
Open area for carts 10 @ 10 sq. ft.	100 sq. ft
Lockable storage room @ 50 sq. ft.	<u>50 sq. ft</u>
Total	536 sq. ft

e. Information Technology Department

The Information Technology Department oversees the library's computer network. It houses and maintains servers, routers, switches, and other computer equipment in the library. The Information Technology Department should be located off of the Main Staff Workroom. The Department should include a separate server room, an office with two desks for the IT Department staff, a workbench within the office area for equipment repairs and a separate lockable room for storage of equipment and supplies. It is anticipated that the space needs of this Department may grow in future years and the library design should anticipate ways this growth may occur into adjacent areas.

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Server room

This lockable, dust-free room must include large free-standing racks in the center of the room to accommodate servers, routers and other computer and telecommunications equipment. The room should have a high concentration of electrical outlets, be wired to connect with library workstations on the floor via CAT 5 cable (or wireless) and have an uninterruptible power supply.

IT Department office

The office area of the Information Technology room should accommodate 2 staff desks computer workstations. The room also should include a workbench with shelves underneath, a lockable storage cabinet, and shelving. The office should be glass enclosed or have a large window.

Space allocation estimate – Information Services Department

Server room (12x12)	=	144 sq.ft.
IT Department Office		
--- 2 desks with workstations & printers @ 50 sq. ft	=	150 sq ft.
--- work bench 3x10 (with shelving underneath)	=	40 sq.ft.
--- lockable cabinet with shelves	=	15 sq.ft.
Storage room 12x12	=	<u>144 sq ft.</u>
Total	=	493 sq.ft.

f. Maintenance/Custodial Room

A Maintenance/Custodial room with doors to the inside of the library and the exterior should be located near the Main Staff Workroom area near the loading dock doors and/or the furnace/electrical rooms. It should accommodate one desk with computer workstation, two storage cabinets, a washbasin, a floor drain, worktable or workbench and an area to store carpet cleaning and other small equipment. A separate lockable storage room should also be provided for storage of cleaning agents and supplies. The room should have a deep sink, counter area, work table, floor drain.

Desk with workstation and printer @ 50 sq. ft.	50 sq. ft.
Workbench	40 sq. ft.
Washbasin	36 sq. ft.
Storage cabinets 2 @ 15 sq. ft.	30 sq. ft.
Area for equipment storage	100 sq. ft.
Separate storage room 12x12	<u>144 sq. ft.</u>
Total	400 sq. ft.

g. Staff Break Room

A separate enclosed room to accommodate staff lunch/work breaks should be located near the Main Staff Work Room, away from the public areas of the facility. The room should have soft lighting and accommodate four round tables with four chairs each, a couch or love seat, and two casual chairs. The room should also include a kitchen area with a stove, microwave, double sink with counter space, large capacity refrigerator, dishwasher, magazine rack, four or five overhead cupboards, a coffee maker and a telephone for staff use. The staff break room should be located near the staff restrooms. A separate enclosed small room with a cot should be located off of the staff break room.

Space allocation estimate – Staff Break Room

4 round tables with 4 chairs each @ 30 sq.ft	480 sq.ft.
Kitchenette @ 80 sq.ft.	80 sq.ft.
Sofa 3 seats @ 25 sq.ft = 75 sq.ft	75 sq.ft.
Casual chairs 2 @ 30 sq. ft.	60 sq.ft.
Magazine rack	10 sq ft.
Separate room with cot 8x10	<u>80 sq.ft.</u>
Total staff room space	785 sq. ft

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h. Staff Rest Rooms

Separate ladies and men's staff rest rooms should be located within the Main Staff Workroom area, near the Staff Break Room. The ladies restroom should have multiple stalls (3). It is assumed that space for staff restrooms is accounted for under "unassigned space."

i. Loading dock/shipping receiving area

A loading dock should be located off of the Main Staff Workroom, near the Maintenance/Custodial Room. The loading dock should be able to accommodate deliveries by large trucks and the library system's delivery van. The dock area should include space for the library system delivery totes waiting to be picked up.

Space allocation estimate – Loading dock/shipping receiving area

Dock area 15x20	300 sq. ft.
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Space allocation estimate – Staff areas

Circulation desk – staff area	728 sq. ft.
Main staff work room	3,771 sq. ft.
Processing room	536 sq. ft.
IT department	493 sq. ft.
Staff break room	785 sq. ft.
Maintenance/Custodial room	400 sq. ft.
Loading dock	<u>300 sq. ft.</u>
Total	7,013 sq. ft.

7. OUTSIDE ELEMENTS

The outside of the library should be inviting and well lit. A reading garden and play area for children should be located near the front or side of the facility – perhaps in an area accessible from the Children's Section of the library. The site should include sufficient parking. A driving lane next to the facility should be provided to accommodate a drive up book drop. The library design should provide for some natural lighting for the staff and public areas of the facility. However, windows should be configured to ensure comfort within the facility and energy efficiency. A storage shed should be located in the back of the building to house maintenance/custodial heavy equipment.