



**Calfee Community & Cultural Center**  
**Honoring the Past, Planning for the Future**

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**ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW RECORD**

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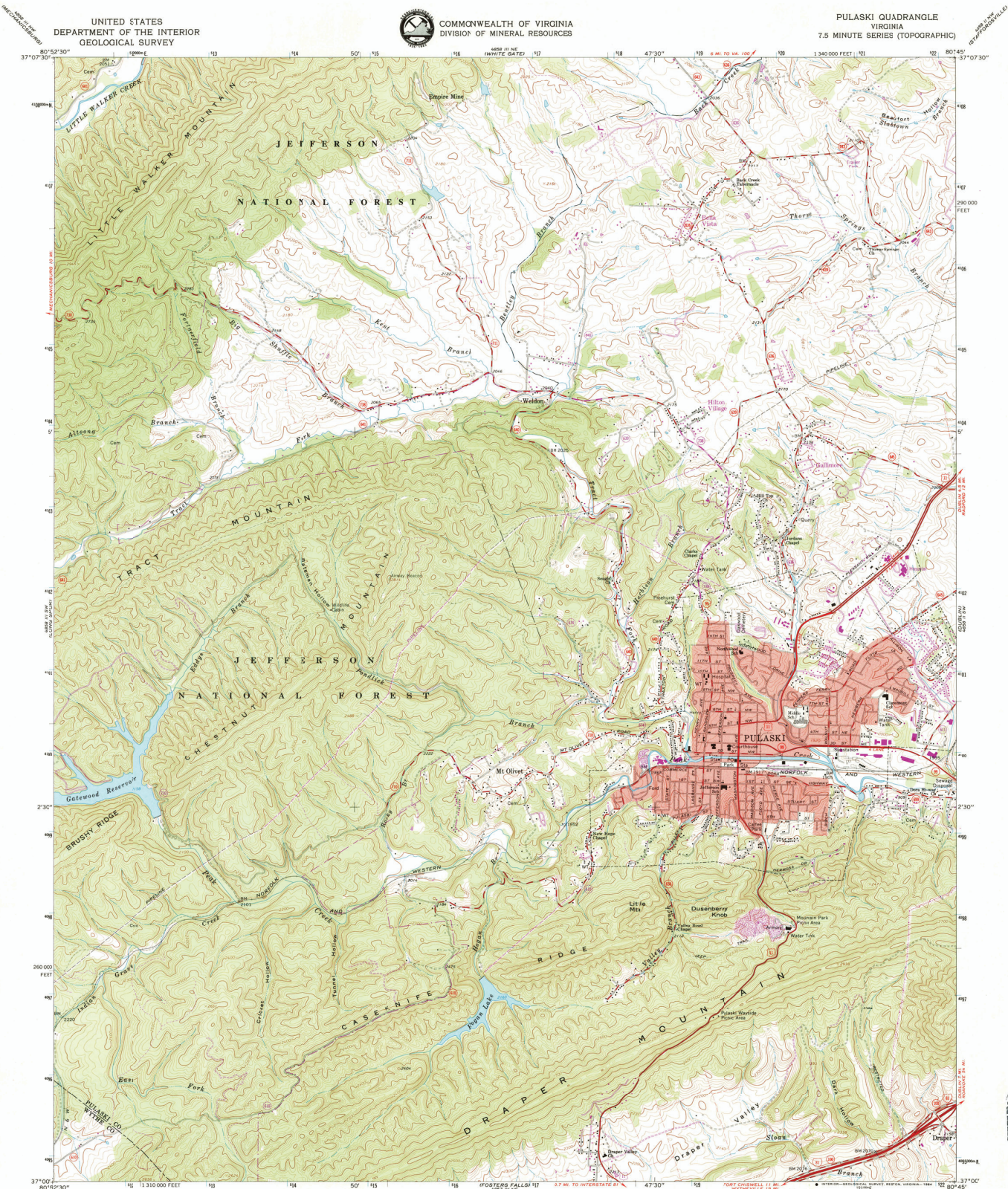
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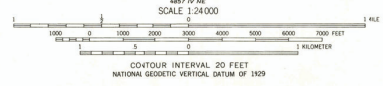
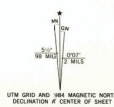
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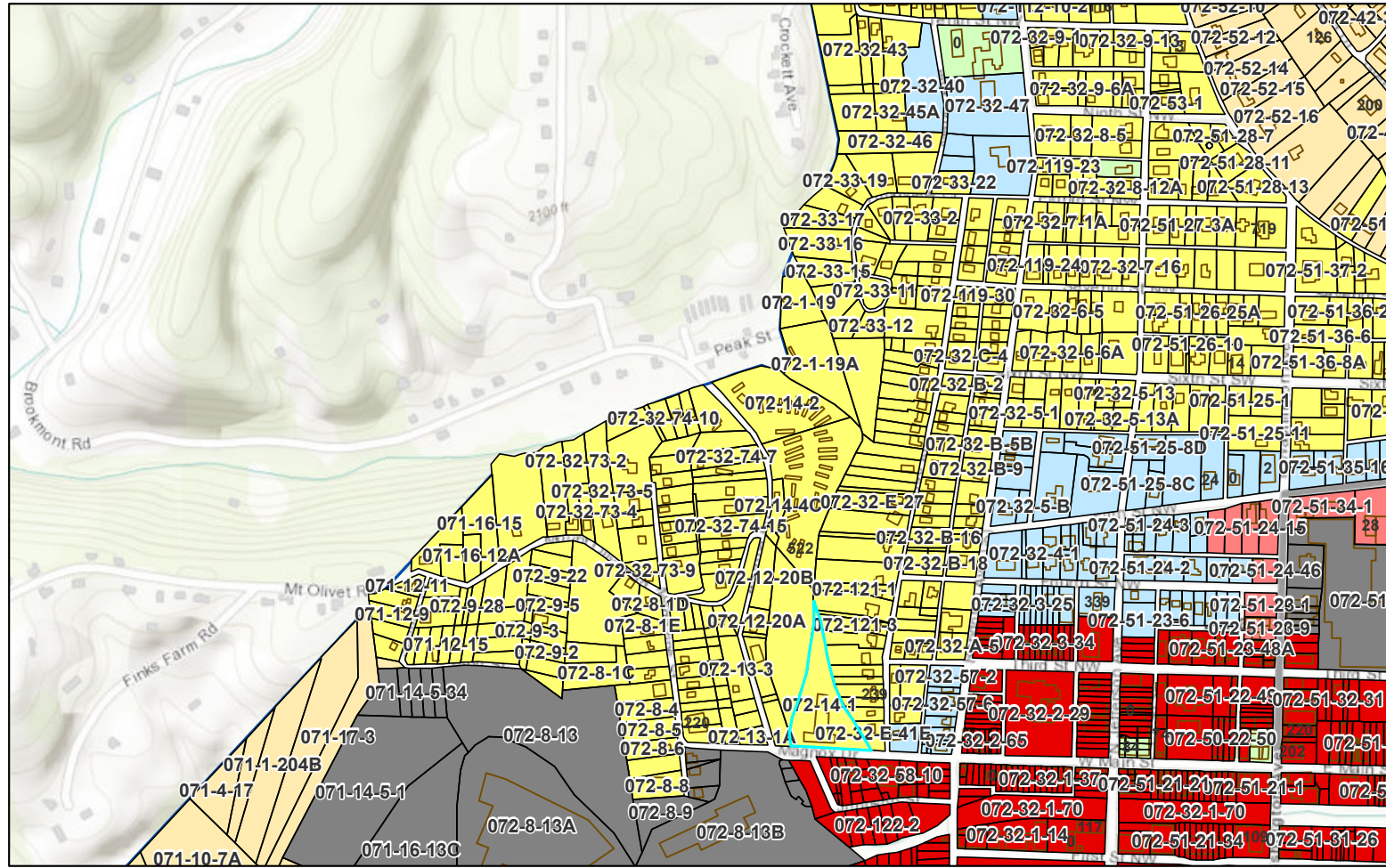
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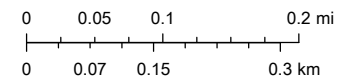
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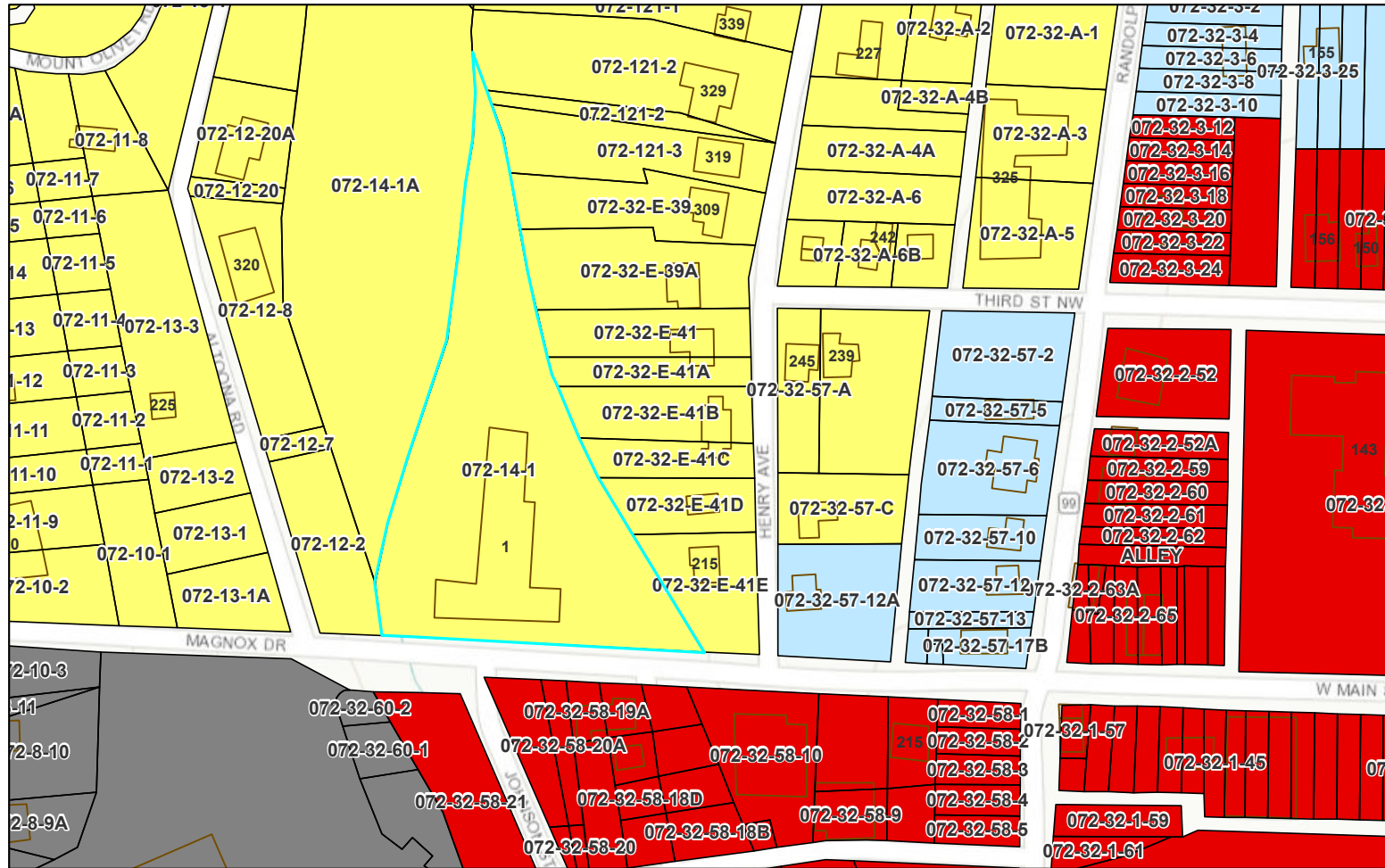


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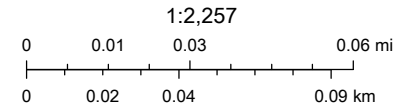
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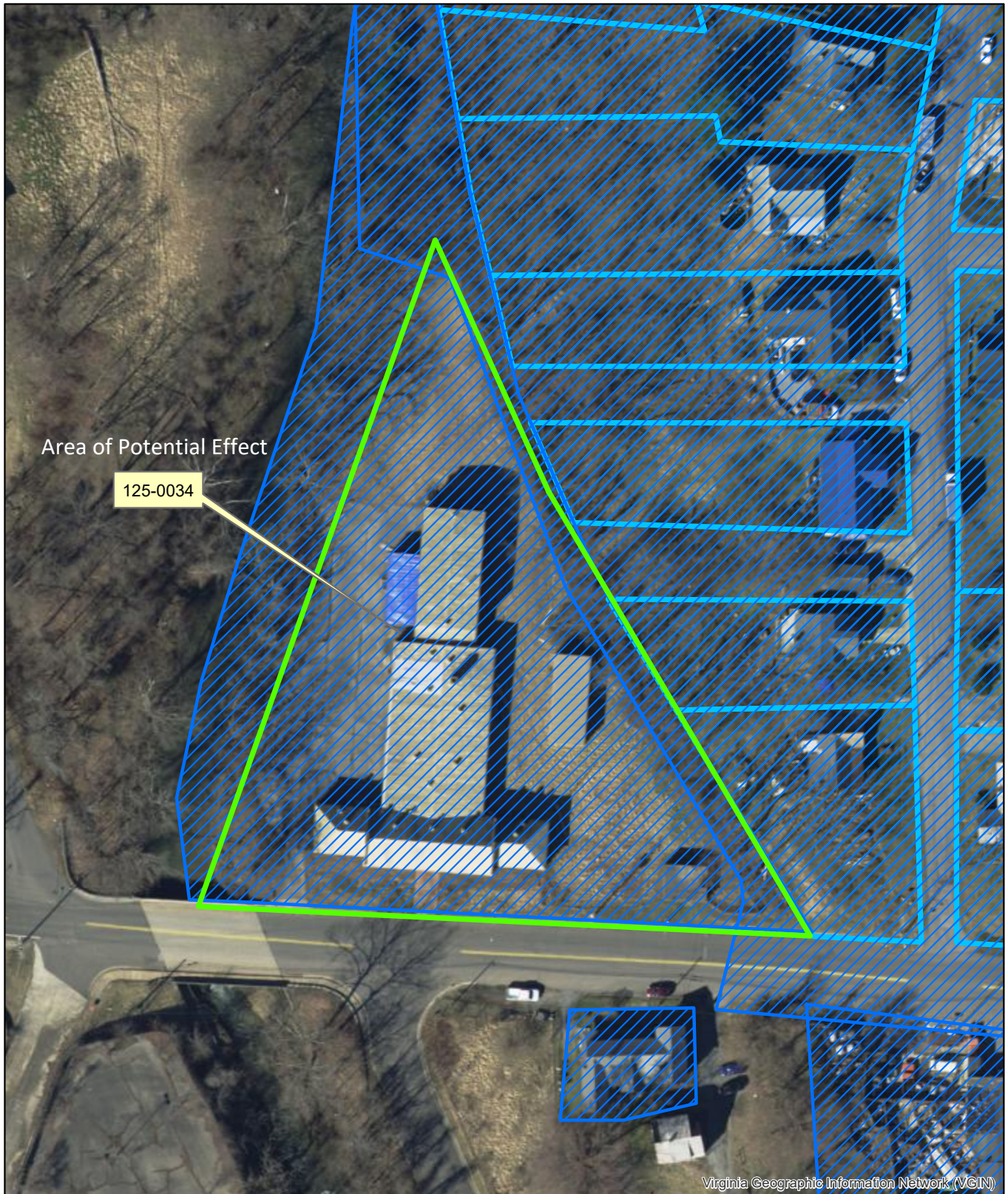
Town of Pulaski Zoning  
Calfee Community & Cultural Center



- Town of Pulaski Parcels
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Calfee Community & Cultural Center  
 Quad: Pulaski  
 Location: 1 Magnox Drive, Pulaski, VA 24301  
 May 20, 2020  
 A. Cox

**Legend**

-  Area of Potential Effect (APE)
-  Architecture Resources
-  Individual Historic District Properties
-  Archaeological Resources
-  DHR Easements

Sources: VDHR 2015, USGS 2002  
 Records of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR) have been gathered over many years and the representation depicted is based on the field observation date and may not reflect current ground conditions. The map is for general illustration purposes and is not intended for engineering, legal or other site-specific uses. The map may contain errors and is provided "as-is". Contact DHR for the most recent information as data is updated continually.

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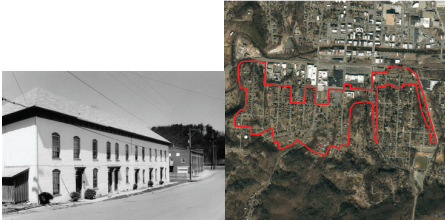
**Pulaski Historic Residential District**

Pulaski's historic residential district was platted along with the town's commercial areas in 1854 and 1858 by the Pulaski Land and Improvement Company. The spacious neighborhood developed gradually and was not fully built out for several decades. By 1913 it had some 100 houses and by today it has over 300 houses. Accommodating both factory workers and factory managers, the fabric of the district is a graphic illustration of America's craving for individual identity. Eschewing the uniformity that has characterized workers' housing in many other countries, this neighborhood has remarkable diversity. Drawing from a perhaps a dozen different stylistic influences, the houses vary in size, shape, use of materials and ornament, all built over hardly more than a half century. Architectural highlights are provided by the district's eight churches.



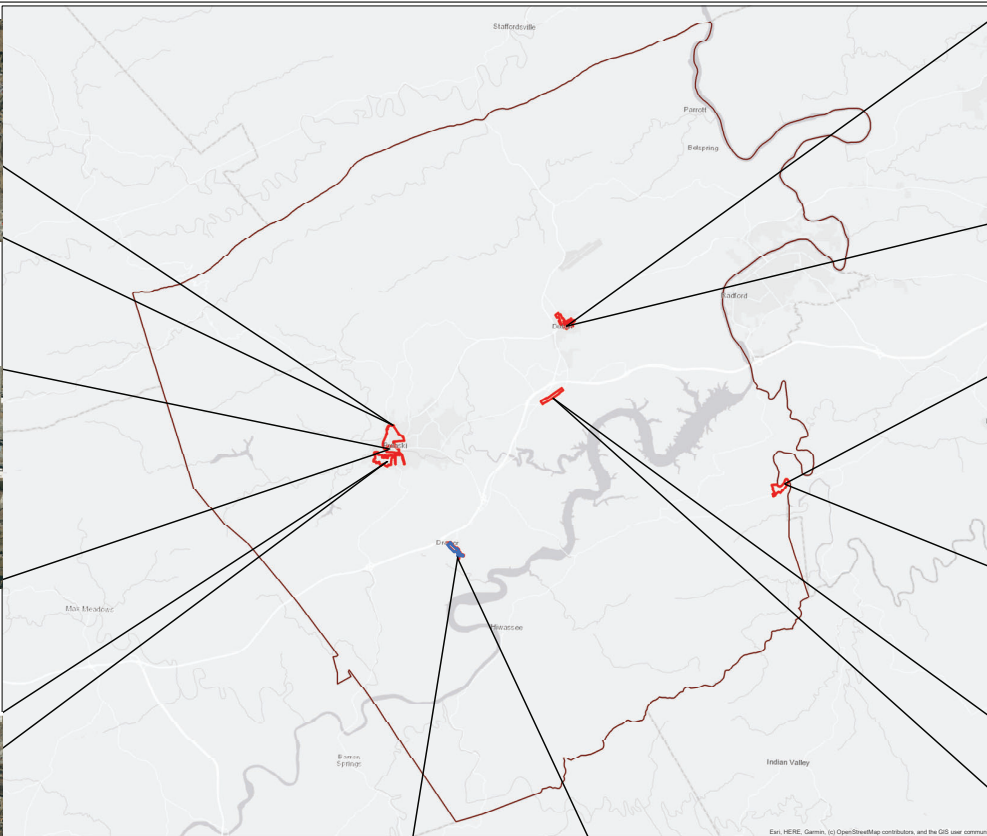
**Pulaski Historic Commercial District**

Spurred by the construction of the Norfolk and Western Railway line, Pulaski's downtown served as the late 19th-century industrial and commercial center of the county. The relocation of the county seat to Pulaski in 1895 cemented the town's preeminence in the region. As with most of the manufacturing centers that sprang up along the Norfolk and Western line, prosperity declined significantly following the Economic Panic of 1893. Growth through the first decades of the 20th century was gradual, and the town's generally scaled plan of 1893 lived in stately. The district today retains the context and fabric of a turn-of-the-century boom town. It comprises most of Pulaski's commercial center and consists of some one hundred buildings including commercial structures, individual buildings, multi-family dwellings, two railroad depots, a church, the courthouse, the former high school, and the town park.



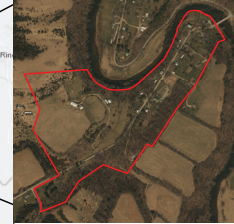
**Pulaski South Historic Residential & Industrial District**

This irregularly shaped district takes in most of the south side of the town of Pulaski. The area was the location of the majority of the town's businesses and residences in 1896 when Pulaski, formerly known as Martin's Tank, was incorporated. A leading contributor to the community's growth was the Bertha Zink and Mineral Co. The company's workers' houses, commissary, and office occupy the district's west end. A contrast to the usual detached frame workers' houses is the Bertha Company's two-story, six-unit residential structure on State Street. By 1900 the district had acquired an unusually fine collection of Queen Anne residences, most of them embellished with fancy wooden porches with saw-work of turned ornaments. The closing of several industries before or during the Depression stunted growth and facilitated the preservation of the neighborhood's early 20th-century character.



**Dublin Historic District**

The town of Dublin came into being in 1854 when the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad established a depot where the rail line crossed the Giles and Pulaski Turnpike. The settlement became a center of commerce and transportation. As such, it served as a Confederate army supply link during the Civil War, over which the 1864 battle of Cooper's Mountain was fought. The district's earliest buildings date to the mid-19th century but the majority were built following the Civil War into the 1870s with its longevity occurring in the early 1900s. Today a community of some 2000, Dublin preserves an unharmed, small-town quality with a mix of unassuming commercial and residential architecture. The houses are generally free-standing, single-family structures in shady yards. A principal landmark is the 1913 Norfolk and Western Railway depot, a low wooden building marking the heart of the district.



**Snowville Historic District**

This tiny community on the banks of the Little River, in the scenic eastern section of Pulaski County, was founded in the 1820s by Avel Snow, an emigrant from New England. By the 1850s the village had become a small manufacturing center with industries that utilized locally produced raw materials such as iron ore, lumber, and wool. An early progressive school and the county's first newspaper, public library and Masonic temple were initiated in Snowville. The industrial and commercial activity have all but disappeared leaving Snowville a sleepy, tree-embowered rural settlement of mostly late 19th and early 20th-century structures. The principal landmarks of the linear district are the Snowville Christian Church and the distinctive masonic temple. With few contemporary intrusions, Snowville retains the sense of 19th-century isolation that characterized many pre-railroad villages.



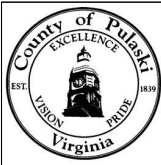
**Newbern Historic District**

This mile-long linear village is one of the region's most picturesque and well-preserved 19th century turnpike towns. Newbern was laid out in 1809 by Adam Hance with twenty nine lots along the Wilderness Road. Purchasers were required to build a house within two years 'at least 16 feet square, 1 1/2 stories high of hewn logs with a stone or brick chimney'. The dominating house types—the two story rectangular log house and the two-story frame house, both sheathed in weatherboards—conform to these standards. These well-finished log buildings make the district representative not of a frontier settlement but of a second generation village. Newbern became the county seat in 1837. The courthouse burned in 1893 and county seat was removed to Pulaski, a more promising site on the railroad.



**Draper Historic District**

The Town of Draper, perhaps better described as a village, is located on the south side of Interstate 81 in southwestern Pulaski County, at the junction of two roughly perpendicular roads, Greenbar Road (Route 658) and Old Baltimore Road (Route 654) that effectively serve as the town's main street. A small number of historic commercial buildings are clustered near the road junction and adjacent to the former Norfolk and Western Railroad line, which has been reprocessed into the New River Trail State Park, a 37-mile hiking and biking trail that follows the New River south to the late 19th-early 20th-century industrial towns of Fries and Galax, Virginia. The New River is a short distance from Draper.



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**PULASKI COUNTY  
HISTORIC DISTRICTS**

Pulaski, VA  
July 18, 2019

**Legend**

- Proposed Historic Districts
- Historic Districts
- County Boundary



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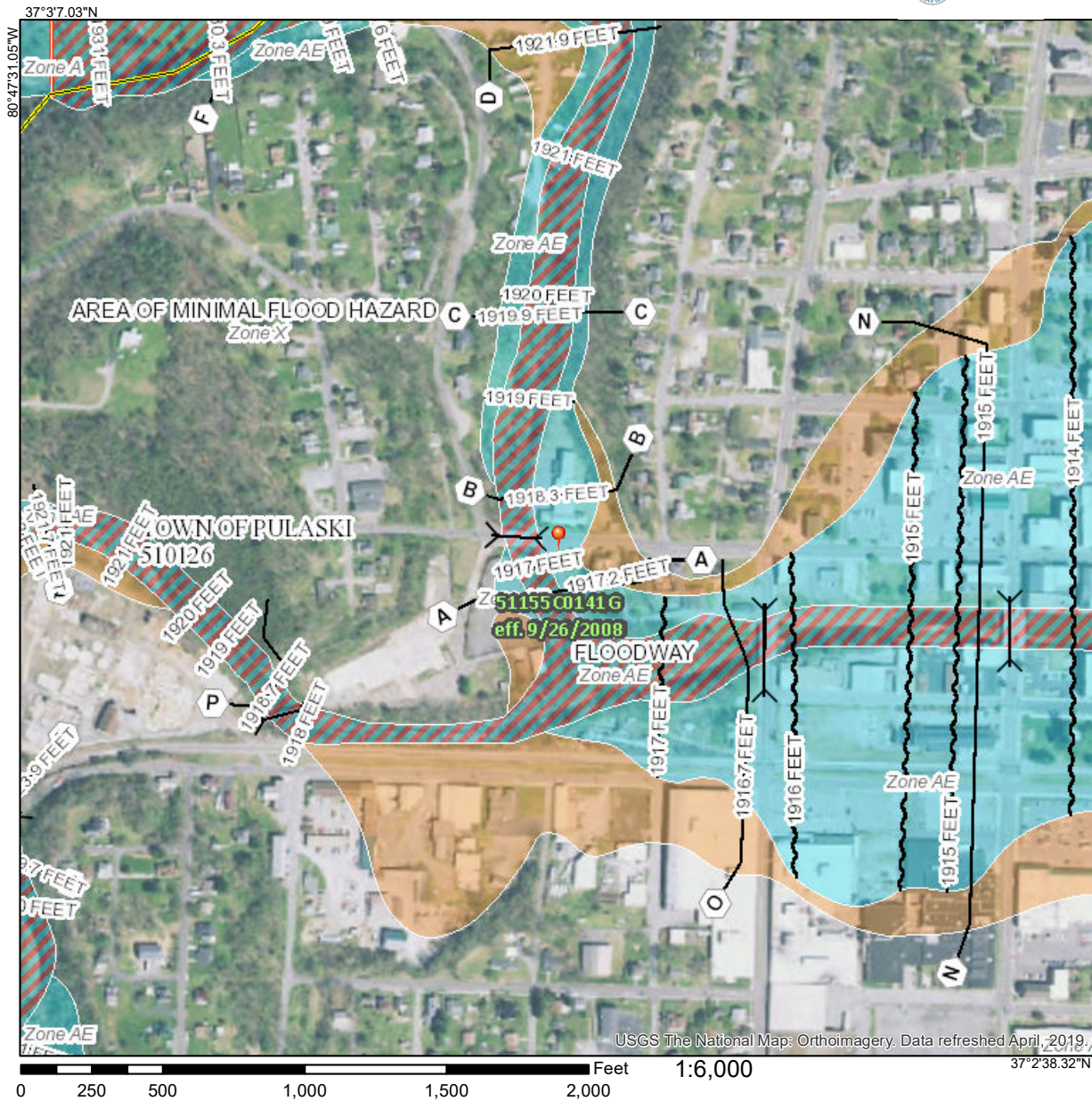
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# National Flood Hazard Layer FIRMette



### Legend

SEE FIS REPORT FOR DETAILED LEGEND AND INDEX MAP FOR FIRM PANEL LAYOUT

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS	Without Base Flood Elevation (BFE) Zone A, V, A99	With BFE or Depth Zone AE, AO, AH, VE, AR	Regulatory Floodway
0.2% Annual Chance Flood Hazard, Areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depth less than one foot or with drainage areas of less than one square mile	Zone X		
Future Conditions 1% Annual Chance Flood Hazard	Zone X		
Area with Reduced Flood Risk due to Levee. See Notes.	Zone X		
Area with Flood Risk due to Levee	Zone D		
OTHER AREAS OF FLOOD HAZARD	NO SCREEN	Area of Minimal Flood Hazard	Zone X
	Effective LOMRs		
	Area of Undetermined Flood Hazard		Zone D
OTHER AREAS			
GENERAL STRUCTURES	Channel, Culvert, or Storm Sewer		
	Levee, Dike, or Floodwall		
OTHER FEATURES	20.2 17.5 Cross Sections with 1% Annual Chance Water Surface Elevation		
	Coastal Transect		
	Base Flood Elevation Line (BFE)		
	Limit of Study		
	Jurisdiction Boundary		
	Coastal Transect Baseline		
	Profile Baseline		
	Hydrographic Feature		
MAP PANELS	Digital Data Available		
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This map complies with FEMA's standards for the use of digital flood maps if it is not void as described below. The basemap shown complies with FEMA's basemap accuracy standards.

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## 1. Historic Properties

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- Project Review Application
  - ePIX Application – October 21, 2020
  - Photographs of Buildings (3)
    - Building Plaque
    - Front Door of Calfee Training School
    - Front of Calfee Training School
  - Cultural Resources Report
  - Plans and Architectural Drawing
    - Site Plan for Future CCCC
    - Preliminary Design for Floorplan of Future CCCC
  - DHR VGIN Map with Area of Potential Effect
- DHR Response – November 20, 2020

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## Create New Application

*This electronic form is to be used for the submission of new projects only. If you wish to submit additional information in support of an existing project, please contact the reviewer assigned to that project.*

Before using this form, please understand that the information being requested is important to our review. Incomplete information may lead to delays in the review of your project. Please read all questions carefully and respond as completely as possible. For security purposes, *your ePIX session will timeout after 20 minutes of inactivity* and any unsaved changes will be discarded. To ensure that no information is lost, we recommend saving your application after the completion of each section. If you have questions concerning the completion of this application, please contact DHR staff at [ePIX@dhr.virginia.gov](mailto:ePIX@dhr.virginia.gov).

### SECTION I. CONTACT INFORMATION

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7049954547  
jill.e.williams@gmail.com

Submitted By

Please indicate what your role in this project is:

Applicant Role Consultant tasked with initiating consultation

If Other, please specify

### SECTION II. GENERAL PROJECT INFORMATION

Project Name Calfee Community & Cultural Center

Agency Project Number

Associated DHR File Number 2020-4640

Project Street Address 1 Magnox Dr.

Independent Cities and/or Counties (multiple cities/counties are allowed):

**City/County Name**

Pulaski

Town/Locality, if applicable Pulaski

### Agency Involvement

Please select one of the following options as they relate to the project you are submitting:

My project involves a federal or state agency and requires review by DHR under the National Historic Preservation Act (Sections 106 or 110), Virginia Environmental Impact Reports Act or other provision of state or federal law.

I am seeking Technical Assistance from DHR in the assessment of potential impacts of my project on historic resources (e.g. federal or state involvement anticipated, initial project scoping, local government proffer or ordinance).

It is important that you know the nature of the federal or state involvement in your project. Please note that there are a number of state-managed programs that are federally funded (e.g. Transportation Enhancement Grants, some recreational trail grant programs, and many DHCD programs). Understanding the involvement of the agency and the program is helpful for our review.

In some cases there are multiple agencies involved in a project. In these cases, there is generally a "lead" agency. In order to help clarify this, please list the agencies in the order of their involvement in the project. If, for example, there are two agencies providing funding, please provide the contact information for the primary source of federal funding first.

Please select the agency, relationship, contact and click the **Select** button:

Agency	Relationship
Department of Housing and Community Development	State Funded

**SECTION III. PROJECT DESCRIPTION and CURRENT AND PAST LAND USE**

We need to know as much as possible about the project that is being proposed as well as the current condition of the property. In the fields below, you will be required to provide descriptions that are no longer than 2000 characters. Additional and more detailed information can be uploaded and attached at the end of the application.

**Overview and existing conditions**

Please provide a general description of the project.

The historic African American Calfee Training School is currently sitting empty. Community members in Pulaski have come together to renovate the building into a community and cultural center that will house a childcare program, a museum commemorating local African American history, a community kitchen, multiple event and office spaces, a computer lab, two natural outdoor playspaces and a half basketball court. The 2.66 acre property is geographically bounded by Magnox Drive on the South, Tract Fork on the West, and the property line on the East. (See attached property survey.) Physical improvements to the property will include interior renovations, the construction of one small two-story addition on the back of building, a repositioned parking lot (including a half-basketball court), external ramps for building accessibility, and two natural outdoor playspaces. The external building facade facing Magnox Drive will not be

Project Description changed other than an added ramp. (See attached preliminary designs.)

How many acres does the project encompass?

Number of Acres 2.66

Please describe the current condition and/or land use of the project area (e.g. paved parking lot, plowed field).

Three structures stand on this property. The school building is a classical T-shape with the front of the structure (formerly including classrooms and administrative areas) facing Magnox Dr. The gross square footage of this area is approximately 13,250 gross square feet (outside face of wall to outside face of wall). An additional storage shed (960 square feet) sits to the side of the building opposite of the creek. Finally, a small water pump station, owned by the Pulaski County Public Service Authority, sits on the eastern corner of the property. A paved parking lot current abuts the

Current Condition building on the Tract Fork side.

Please describe any previous modifications to the property, including ground disturbance.

In 1990, Magnox Corporation renovated the Calfee Training School for use as an office space. At that time, the former gym/multipurpose area was divided into two floors and used as a storage and warehouse facility for Magnox. The entrance area to the building from the front door was enlarged, taking space from four classrooms and adding a built-in reception

Previous Modifications desk. No renovations have occurred since that time.

### **Work involving buildings or structures**

Does the project involve the rehabilitation, addition to, alteration, or demolition of any building structure over 50 years of age?

Buildings Over 50 Years Yes

If yes, please describe the work that is proposed in detail. Current photographs of affected building or structure, architectural or engineering drawings, project specifications and maps may be uploaded at the end of the application.

The majority of the adaptive reuse project will involve renovating the building's interior to meet the identified purposes of the future center. Most original classroom walls will remain intact, but a few will be modified. Most notably, three children's bathrooms will be added between classrooms (2) and within a classroom (1) in the learning center. The original bathrooms in the middle of the building will be converted into an infant classroom and an administrative office for the learning center. One classroom at the front of the building will be divided into an office, kitchenette, bathrooms and storage closets. And original footprints of the four classrooms adjacent to the entry that were modified in the Magnox renovation will be restored. The only new construction to the building will be a small two-story addition on the back which will add space for storage and bathrooms on both the first and second floors. A passenger elevator will be added at the rear of the building in order to make the second floor accessible. On the building's exterior, the major changes will be (1) the addition of a wheelchair accessible ramp on the front of the building wrapping around to an entrance on the side of the building, (2) on the creek side of the building, the entryway to the childcare center and event space will change in appearance somewhat to accommodate a ramp and an outdoor space, and (3) external doors will be added to each of the six childcare classrooms for ease of access to the outdoor play spaces. (See Details attached preliminary designs for more details.)

### **Work involving ground disturbance**

Is there any ground-disturbance that is part of this project?

Ground DisturbanceNo

If yes, describe the nature and horizontal extent of ground-disturbing activities, including construction, demolition, and other proposed disturbance. Plans, engineering drawings, and maps may be uploaded on the next page at the end of the application.

Extent of Activities

What is the depth of the ground disturbance? If there are several components to the project, such as new building, utility trenches, and parking facilities, provide the approximate depth of each component.

Depth

How large is the area where ground-disturbing activities will take place? (in acres)

Area Size

### **SECTION IV. AREA OF POTENTIAL EFFECT (APE)**

The Area of Potential Effects (APE) is defined as the geographic area or areas within which a project may directly or indirectly cause changes in the character or use of historic properties, if they exist. It is not necessary for an historic property to be present in order to define an APE.

An example of a direct effect is the demolition of an historic building while an indirect effect would be the alteration of an historic setting resulting from the construction of a communications tower or the introduction of noise as the result of the construction of a factory. An area such as the footprint of a proposed building is obviously within the APE, but you must also consider visual effects on the property and the limits of all ground-disturbing activity. So, any project may have two APEs - one for direct effects and one for indirect effects.

Please see our guidance on [Defining Your APE](#) for more detailed information on defining direct and indirect APEs. If you are using [DHR's Data Sharing System](#), you should indicate the APE on the DSS map. For instructions on how to do this, consult the [DSS general use guidelines](#).

Please provide a brief summary of and justification for the APE and upload your APE map at the end of the application. The written boundary description must match the submitted APE map.

The Area of Potential Effect consists only of the 2.66 acre property which is geographically bounded by Magnox Drive on the South, Tract Fork on the West, and the property line on the East. (See attached property survey and APE map.) There will be no disturbance of sight lines during this APE proposed adaptive reuse project.

## SECTION V. CONSULTING PARTIES AND PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

The views of the public, Indian tribes and other consulting parties (e.g. local governments, local historical societies, affected property owners, etc.) that may have an interest in historic properties that may be affected by the project are essential to informed decision-making. In some cases, the public involvement necessary for other environmental reviews such as that under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) may be sufficient for the Section 106 process, but the manner in which the public is involved must reflect the nature and complexity of the proposed project and its effects on historic resources.

What consulting parties have you identified that have an interest in this project? Please describe your previous and future efforts to involve consulting parties.

The primary parties with interest in this project include former students of the Calfee Training School and their families as well as families who will benefit from programs at the future Calfee Community and Cultural Center (CCCC). The entire initiative has been guided by principles of community engagement and ownership. The original visioning process for the CCCC created opportunities for nearly 300 people, including a large percentage of former Calfee Training School students, to participate in designing the vision for the new facility through in-person facilitated dialogues and surveys. A selection process for the CCCC Board of Directors engaged hundreds of people in nominating, vetting and ultimately selecting a slate of 15 Directors, a majority of whom were students at the historic Calfee Training School or their family members and three of whom were previously youth interns for the Calfee Training School Project. These youth interns were a part of a group of seven students trained in oral history techniques who conducted interviews with former students of the school.

Consulting Parties Their interviews are currently being edited into a documentary.

Please provide information on any previous or future efforts to involve the public, including public hearings, public notices, and other efforts.

A survey of Pulaski County parents was conducted in 2018 to gather data related to the need and perception of the need for a new licensed childcare program in the County. The CCCC Board continues to engage the broader public as it designs the programs and spaces in ways that meet the needs of the community members and organizations it intends to serve. An initial public hearing was held on July 7, 2020 to solicit community feedback on the Town’s community development needs. Notices about the meeting were published in the local newspapers, and posted in flyers around the downtown area and on social media. A second public hearing will be held in January 2021 to gather specific feedback on the proposed plans for the building. A survey for families who will be served by the CCCC’s future programs has been designed and will be conducted soon. Two-way communication with the public is also maintained on a regular basis through the CCCC’s social media platforms on Facebook and Instagram. The CCCC’s Board is regularly advised on its decisions by subcommittees related to fundraising, museum, kitchen, childcare, and building plans and Public Involvement members of the public are encouraged to join those subcommittees.

**SECTION VI. PREVIOUSLY IDENTIFIED HISTORIC RESOURCES**

In order for this application to be considered complete, you must determine if there are any known historic resources in the APE and provide this information to us. This step is generally referred to as a DHR Archives Search. More information on how to acquire this information can be found in our guidance document [Obtaining an Archives Search](#).

Has any portion of the APE been previously surveyed for archaeological and/or architectural resources?

Surveys Yes

If yes, describe and provide the names of any reports that you are aware of.

A DHR archives search turned up a Pulaski Town Reconnaissance Level Survey conducted by a survey team made up of Gibson Worsham, Holly Olden, and Mark Bittle. The project was funded under a survey sub-grant program funded by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources, and Survey Reports sponsored by VDHR and the Town of Pulaski. (DHR Report No. PU-026)

Are there any previously recorded archaeological sites or architectural resources, including historic districts or battlefields within the APE?

Recorded Resources Yes

*You must upload in Section VIII of this application the Archives Search Map showing previously recorded resources in the APE and the DSS reports for all previously recorded resources.*

**SECTION VII. ADDITIONAL CONTACTS TO THE APPLICATION**

Last Name	First Name	Organization
Chaparich	Kelly	Department of Housing and Community Development

**SECTION VIII. UPLOAD FILES FOR THE APPLICATION**



<b>Document Name</b>	<b>File Name</b>	<b>Note</b>
Photographs of buildings	Delaney-DSC_0143-6.tif	Photo of plaque on building - "Federal Works Agency: Public Works Administration..."
Photographs of buildings	Rivers-CP-5.tif	Photo of front door of the Calfee Training School
Photographs of buildings	IMG_20200401_125328(1).jpg	Photograph of the front of the Calfee Training School
Cultural Resources Report	Resource Report 125-0034.pdf	
Plans and/or architectural drawings	2020-7-27_15316-SitePlan.pdf	Site plan for future CCCC
Plans and/or architectural drawings	2020-7-27_15316-FloorPlan.pdf	Preliminary designs for floorplan of the future CCCC
Map of APE	Calfee Community & Cultural Center Map.pdf	







DHR ID	Incorporated Towns	Jurisdictions	Property Names	Property Addresses	Historic District Name	Evaluation Status
125-0006	Pulaski	Pulaski (County)	Pulaski Historic Residential District (NRHP Listing), Pulaski Residential Historic District (Alternate Spelling)	Randolph Avenue - Alt Route 99	Pulaski Residential Historic District	NRHP Listing, VLR Listing
125-0034	Pulaski	Pulaski (County)	Calfee Training School (Historic)	1 Magnox Drive, Main Street West	<Null>	<Null>

**Property Information**

**Property Names**

<b>Name Explanation</b>	<b>Name</b>
Alternate Spelling	Pulaski Residential Historic District
NRHP Listing	Pulaski Historic Residential District

**Property Evaluation Status**

NRHP Listing  
 VLR Listing  
 This Property is associated with the Pulaski Residential Historic District.

**Property Addresses**

Current - Randolph Avenue Route 99

**County/Independent City(s):** Pulaski (County)

**Incorporated Town(s):** Pulaski

**Zip Code(s):** 24301

**Magisterial District(s):** *No Data*

**Tax Parcel(s):** *No Data*

**USGS Quad(s):** PULASKI

**Additional Property Information**

**Architecture Setting:** Town

**Acreage:** 145

**Site Description:**

NRHP nomination:  
 Pulaski, with a population of 10,860, lies on Peak Creek, a tributary of the New River, along the northern slopes of Drapers Mountain in Pulaski County. U. S. Route 11 runs east-west through the northern part of the town before turning south and following Randolph Avenue and Valley Street to cross Drapers Mountain. Historically this was the main route through the Peak Creek valley and Martin's Tank, later the town of Pulaski.

The district is roughly bounded on the east and north by the rear lot lines of the houses on Prospect Avenue as far north as Eleventh Street and by the rear lines of the lots on the north side of Eleventh Street. It is bordered on the west by the rear lot lines of the houses on the west side of Henry Avenue and for the most part on the south by the north side of Third Street between Randolph and Washington Avenues, and along Fifth Street between Washington and Prospect. Washington Avenue and Sixth Street is at the heart of the district, where the divided-lane boulevards intersect at the site identified on early maps as "Washington Square." Prospect Avenue is the site of the largest concentration of large homes of the factory managers, while Henry Avenue to the west is lined by the homes of workers dating from the first half of the twentieth century. The original lots were built up in a scattered manner through the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, and beginning in the 1920s they were often subdivided and built on by later generations.

**Surveyor Assessment:**

NRHP nomination:  
 The town of Pulaski has suffered from a depressed economic climate since the closing of the mineral industries before and during the Depression. Largely for this reason the district has not suffered from the growth which has harmed similar districts in Roanoke, a railroad and industrial city of similar age. In spite of the economic climate the district has remained a carefully maintained area where most structures are the first to occupy their sites and where houses and churches have, until recent years, been slow to change hands and are well maintained by their owner/occupants.

See nomination for preceding significance statement.

**Surveyor Recommendation:** Recommended Eligible

**Ownership**

<b>Ownership Category</b>	<b>Ownership Entity</b>
Private	<i>No Data</i>

**Primary Resource Information**

**Resource Category:** Other

**Resource Type:** Historic District

**NR Resource Type:** District

**Historic District Status:** *No Data*

**Date of Construction:** Post 1888

**Date Source:** Site Visit

**Historic Time Period:** Reconstruction and Growth (1866 - 1916)

**Historic Context(s):** Architecture/Community Planning, Commerce/Trade, Domestic, Education, Government/Law/Political, Health Care/Medicine, Religion, Social

**Other ID Number:** *No Data*

**Architectural Style:** Mixed (more than 3 styles from different periods, 0)

**Form:** *No Data*

**Number of Stories:** *No Data*

**Condition:** Good

**Threats to Resource:** None Known

**Architectural Description:**

NRHP Nomination: The historic residential district comprises most of the residential area north of the previously nominated Pulaski Historic Commercial District, as well as some commercial structures intervening between the two districts. There are 363 buildings in the district, including seventeen multi-family and 321 single-family dwellings, eight churches, a former high school, twelve commercial or office structures, two club or fraternal buildings, a hospital, and the municipal waterworks. Of these, eighty-five are considered noncontributing elements. The majority of the contributing buildings are frame and brick residences dating from the 1880s through the 1940s, most of which are intact and well-maintained.

See nomination for architectural analysis and inventory.

**Secondary Resource Information**

**Historic District Information**

**Historic District Name:** Pulaski Residential Historic District

**Local Historic District Name:** *No Data*

**Historic District Significance:** *No Data*

**CRM Events**

**Event Type: NRHP Listing**

**DHR ID:** 125-0006

**Staff Name:** NPS

**Event Date:** 8/11/1988

**Staff Comment**  
*No Data*

**Event Type: VLR Listing**

**DHR ID:** 125-0006

**Staff Name:** VHLC

**Event Date:** 2/16/1988

**Staff Comment**  
*No Data*

**Event Type: NRHP Nomination**

**DHR ID:** 125-0006

**Staff Name:** Gibson & Charlotte Worsham

**Event Date:** 7/1/1987

**Staff Comment**  
*No Data*

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**Bibliographic Information**

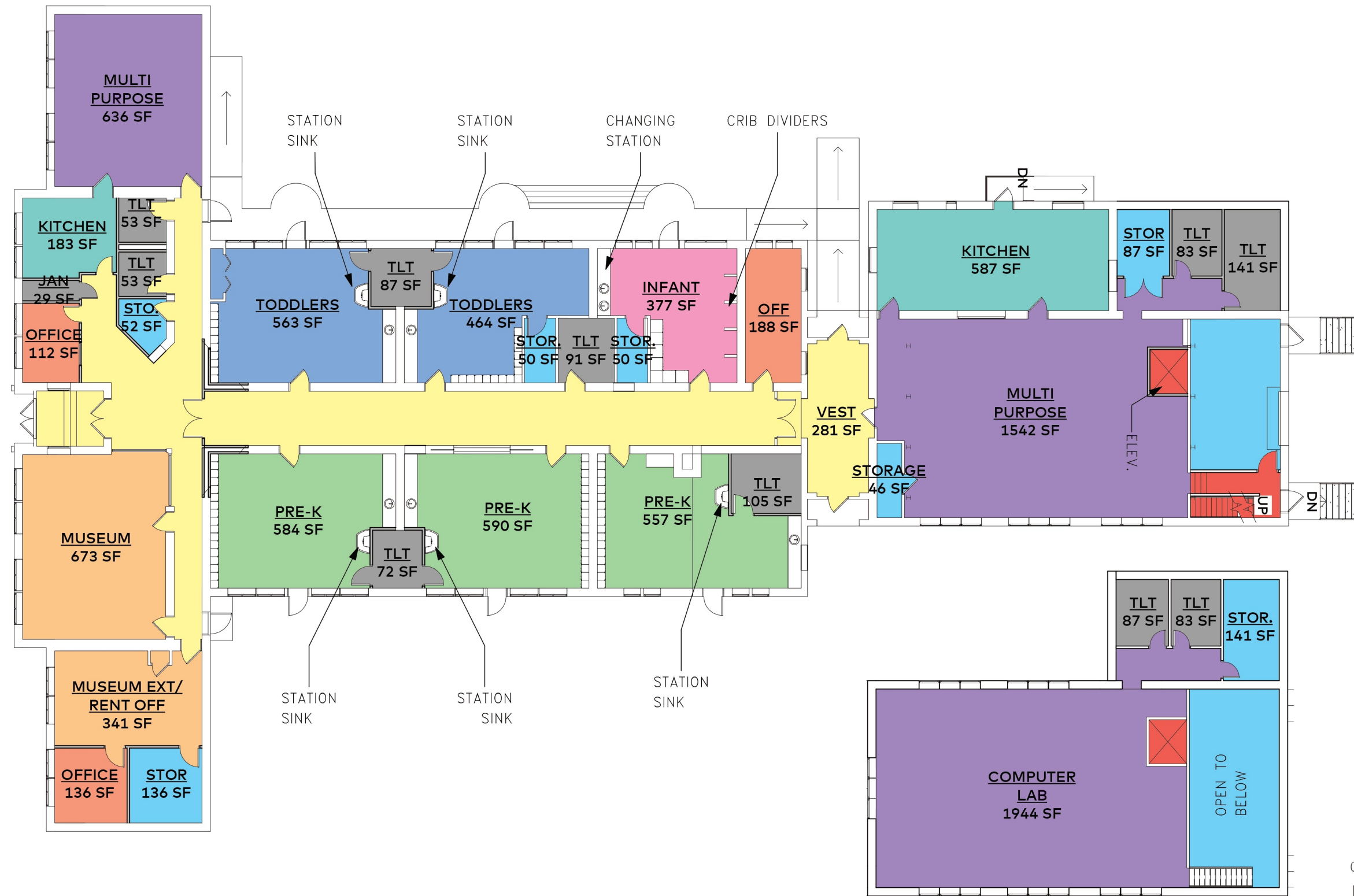
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**Property Notes:**

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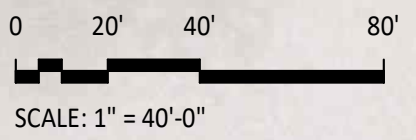




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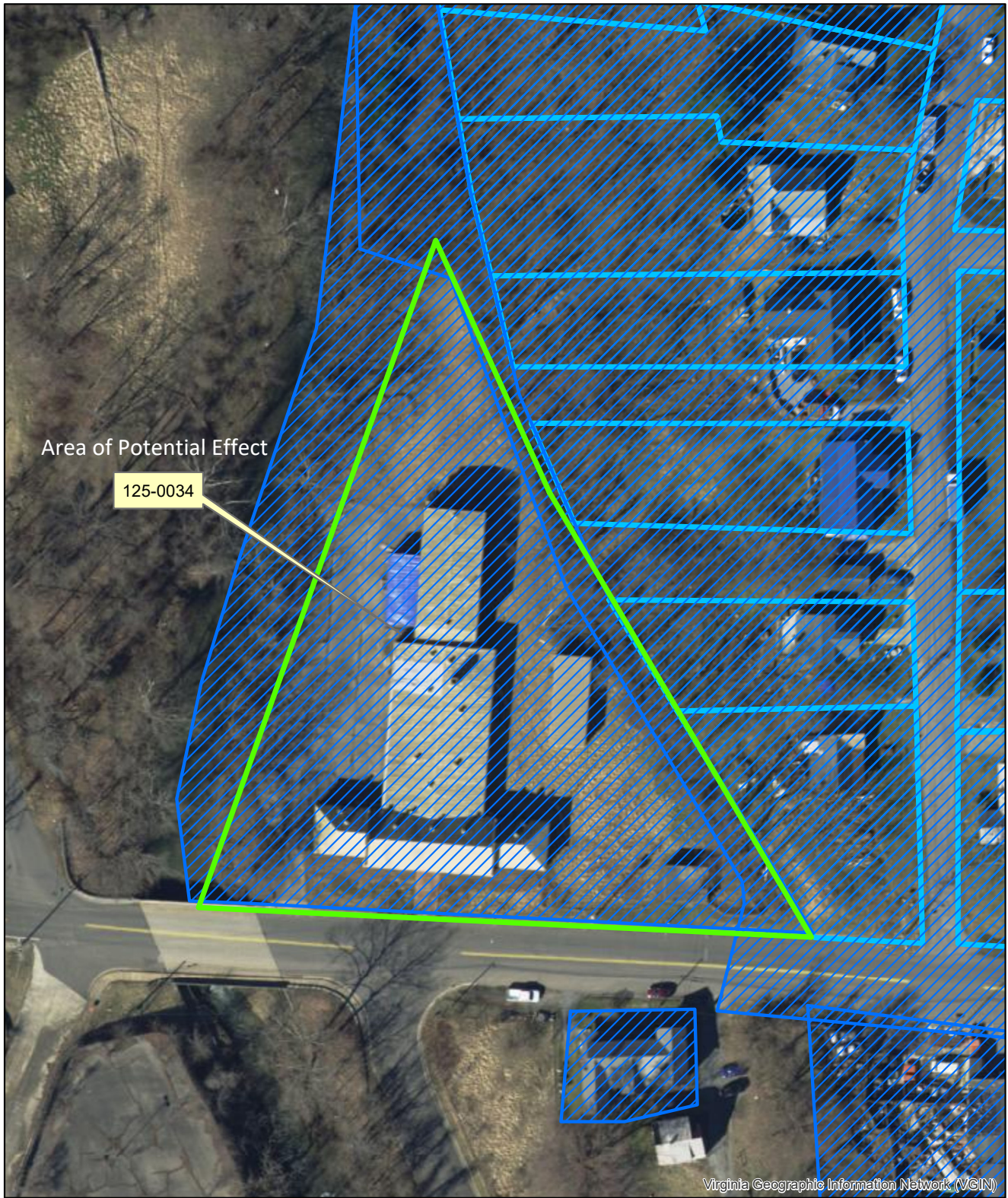




# CALFEE COMMUNITY & CULTURAL CENTER

## SITE PLAN










Area of Potential Effect

125-0034

Virginia Geographic Information Network (VGIN)

Calfee Community & Cultural Center  
 Quad: Pulaski  
 Location: 1 Magnox Drive, Pulaski, VA 24301  
 May 20, 2020  
 A. Cox

**Legend**

-  Area of Potential Effect (APE)
-  Architecture Resources
-  Individual Historic District Properties
-  Archaeological Resources
-  DHR Easements

Sources: VDHR 2015, USGS 2002  
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1 inch = 87 feet





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November 20, 2020

Ms. Jill Williams  
Executive Director  
Calfee Community & Cultural Center  
Pulaski, VA

Re: *Calfee Community and Cultural Center*  
Pulaski, VA  
DHR File No. 2020-4640

Dear Ms. Williams,

The Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR) has received your request for review of the project referenced above pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds will be utilized, awarded through the VA Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD). It is our understanding that the proposed project consists of renovating the African-American Calfee Training School building and grounds into a community and cultural center. Proposed physical improvements to the property include interior renovations, the construction of one small two-story addition on the back of building, a repositioned parking lot (including a half-basketball court), external ramps for building accessibility, and two natural outdoor play spaces.

The African-American Calfee Training School (DHR ID #125-0034; *School*) was constructed in ca. 1939 and is a well-preserved example of Public Works Administration design.

The *School* has the potential to be eligible for the Virginia Landmarks Register (VLR) and National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) because it is over 50 years old. Although the resource has been previously recorded in a reconnaissance-level survey, it has not had an intensive-level survey so that it can be evaluated for VLR/NRHP eligibility. In order to determine the impacts of the proposed project and provide meaningful comment, DHR will need an intensive-level survey. Intensive-level survey records submitted to DHR consist of two parts. First, the survey data will be entered into our digital survey database, VCRIS. Once the data entry is complete, the hardcopy survey submittal can be prepared, consisting of the printed survey form, a site plan, floorplans, printed images, and an image disc with JPEGs of survey photos.

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VCRIS is accessible from any web-connected computer. A free data entry license for VCRIS can be obtained by contacting the database manager, Jolene Smith. Her email is [jolene.smith@dhr.virginia.gov](mailto:jolene.smith@dhr.virginia.gov). DHR can provide data entry training to input the survey data into VCRIS. Blake McDonald is the DHR contact for VCRIS and can provide further assistance as needed. His email is [blake.mcdonald@dhr.virginia.gov](mailto:blake.mcdonald@dhr.virginia.gov).

Additional information about our survey requirements can be found at the following links:

- VCRIS User Guide – step-by-step instructions on VCRIS data entry:  
[http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf\\_files/VCRISQuickGuide\\_2017.pdf](http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf_files/VCRISQuickGuide_2017.pdf)
- Survey Manual – see chapter five for information on architectural survey submittals:  
[http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf\\_files/SurveyManual\\_2017.pdf](http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf_files/SurveyManual_2017.pdf)
- Photo Guidelines – updated last year and reflected in the survey manual, but this standalone document may be more convenient:  
[http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf\\_files/DHR\\_Architectural\\_Survey\\_Photo\\_Policy\\_2016.pdf](http://dhr.virginia.gov/pdf_files/DHR_Architectural_Survey_Photo_Policy_2016.pdf)

Based on the project description and site plans submitted to DHR to date, the proposed construction of one (1) small two-story addition on the back of building, the truck access to loading dock, the repositioned parking lot (including a half-basketball court), the new eight (8)-space parking lot, and external ramps for building accessibility constitute ground disturbance. As plans for this exciting project are developed beyond the conceptualize phase, DHR requests the opportunity to review and comment on the nature and extent of any associated ground disturbance.

We look forward to continued coordination on this project. Should you have additional questions, do not hesitate to contact me at 804-482-6103 or [Tim.Roberts@dhr.virginia.gov](mailto:Tim.Roberts@dhr.virginia.gov).

Sincerely,



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Review and Compliance Division

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