

---

**WEEK 6**  
**Saturday**  
**October 4, 2025**  
**9:00AM–1:00 PM**

**13<sup>TH</sup> GENERATION CREATING  
SUSTAINABLE  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
DEVELOPERS'  
PROGRAM: *Virtual***

- 9:00 AM: ***Welcome!!***  
Dr. Donald Andrews- Dean, College of Business,  
Southern University and A&M College
- 9:05 AM: **Curriculum Direction**  
Eric L. Porter  
Co-Creator of CSND/ComNet LLC
- 9:10 AM: ***EDA University Center Direction:***  
Dr. Sung No  
Co-Director, SU EDA University Center
- 9:15 AM: ***“Laci Sherman & Matthew Wheeler”***  
EBR Mayor’s Office of Community Development
- 9:45 AM ***“AI For Sustainable Neighborhoods”***  
Howard White, AI Implementer & Business Growth  
Strategist
- 10:30 AM: ***“Where Are They Now”***  
***Funding Real Estate Development Projects***  
Charles Theus, American Capital, Inc.
- 10:55 AM **Break**
- 11:00 AM ***“Housing Development Practices”***  
Clem Lafleur, CEO, CLEM Jr. Development
- 11:30 AM ***“Environmental & Legal Essentials In Real Estate***  
Raymond A. Brown, Esq.
- 12:00 PM ***“Xactimate Awareness- Pricing a Renovation Job***  
Eric L. Porter, ComNet LLC
- 12:25 PM ***“Project Management, Best Practices”***  
Eric L. Porter, Subject Creator
- 12:50 PM **Exam Review**  
Dr. Sung No



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT

Mayor's Office for Creating  
Affordable, Healthy, Stable Places to Call Home



# Introduction to the Office of Community Development

- Administers:
  - Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
  - HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME)
  - Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG)
  - Housing Opportunities for Persons with HIV/AIDS (HOPWA)
- Uses data and community input to plan for how to address community needs
- Supports partners and organizations

# Young Professional

53.8% of renters are housing cost burdened.

HUD dedicated affordable housing units are, on average, built in neighborhoods where 40% of the population is below the federal poverty line.





# Neighborhood Leader

46% of homes in EBRP were built before 1970

5,700+ properties in EBRP are blighted, adjudicated, or in need of major repair



# Unhoused Veteran

80% of very low income renters are housing cost burdened

Housing is the #1 call into 211



# The Problem

1. Half of EBR residents are housing cost burdened because of a lack of **quality, resilient, affordable housing options** in areas of opportunity.
2. Over 5,700 properties in EBR are blighted, adjudicated, in need of major repairs, are not climate resilient and are concentrated in **disinvested neighborhoods**.
3. Violent crime, poor youth outcomes, high eviction rates, and low homeownership rates has led to reduced **resident stability** for our most vulnerable populations.

# The Goals

1. Increasing the development of diverse types of **quality, resilient, affordable housing** for all income levels across multiple parts of our parish.
2. Revitalizing our aging housing stock and redeveloping neighborhoods so residents can live in **revitalized neighborhoods**.
3. Ensuring **resident stability** by reducing evictions, increasing homeownership, investing in community-based violence prevention and improving supports for our most vulnerable residents.

# 2025 –2026 Annual Program Allocation

*effective Oct 1, 2025*



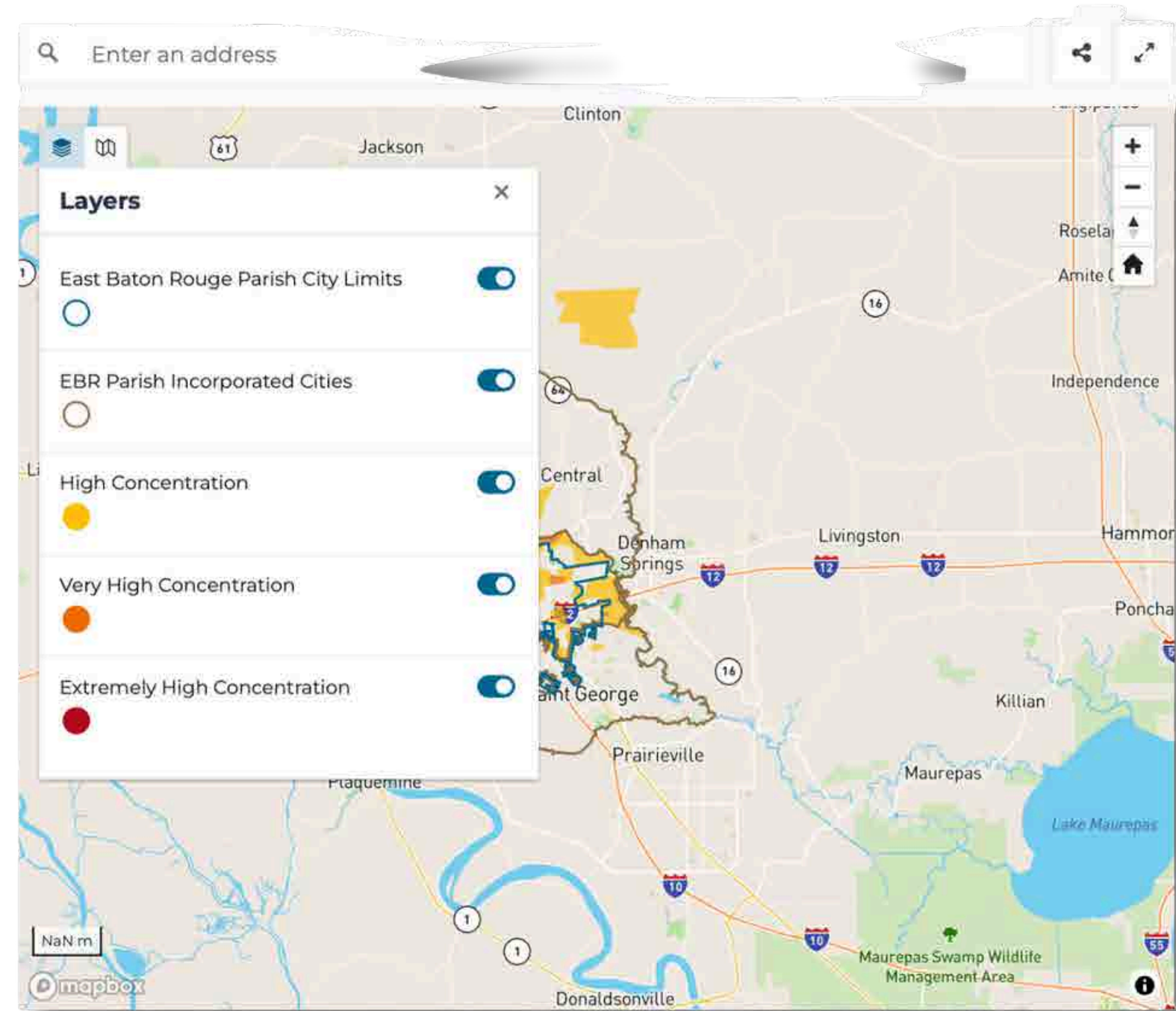
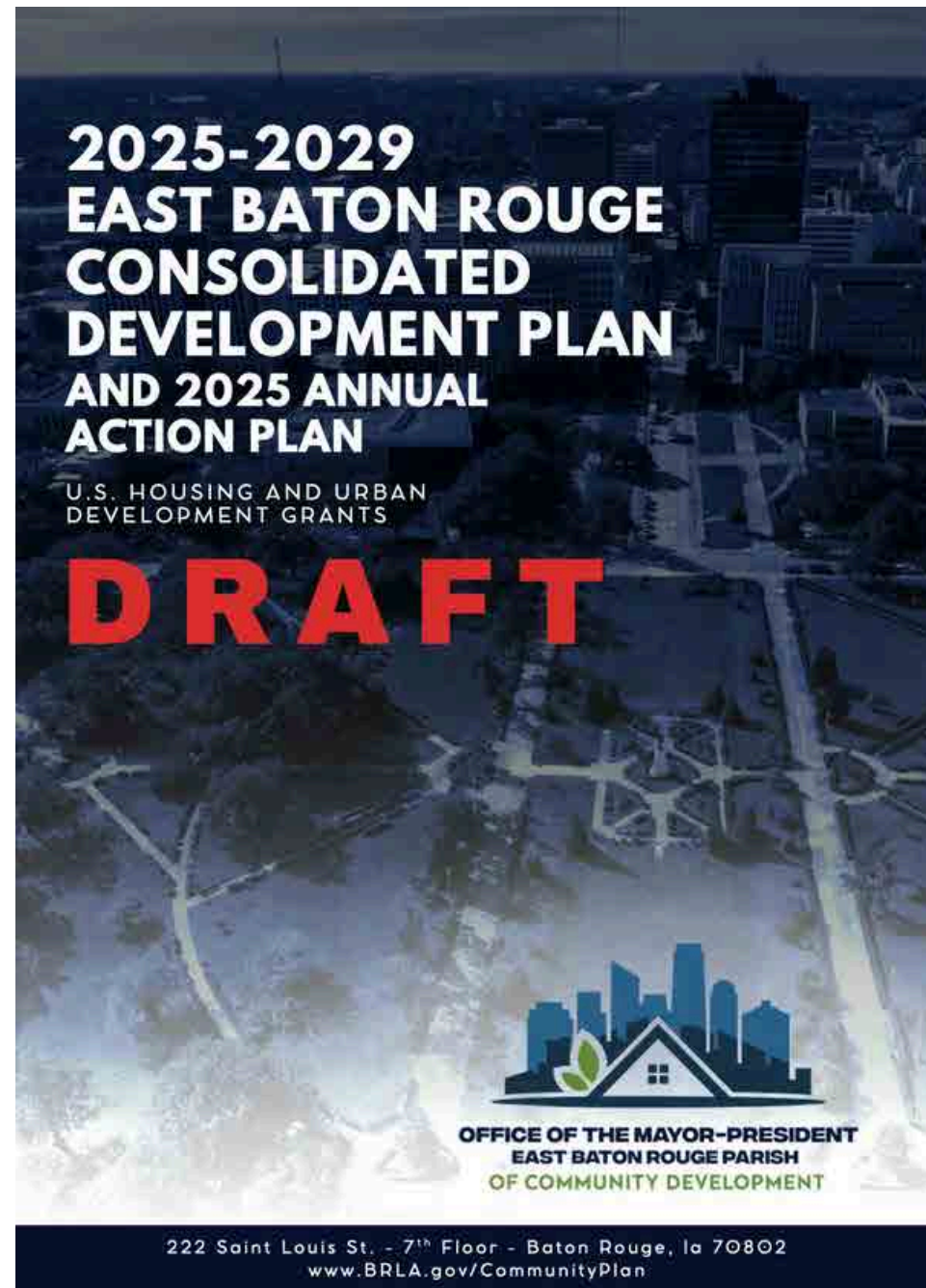
| Program | Source of Funds  | Uses of Funds                                                                                                                                                                   | Annual Allocation (\$) |
|---------|------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| CDBG    | Public - Federal | Acquisition, Admin and Planning, Economic Development, Housing, Public Improvements, Public Services                                                                            | 3,313,007              |
| HOME    | Public - Federal | Acquisition, Homebuyer assistance, Homeowner rehab, Multifamily rental new construction, Multifamily rental rehab, New construction for ownership, TBRA                         | 1,268,060              |
| HOPWA   | Public - Federal | Permanent housing in facilities                                                                                                                                                 | 2,254,865              |
| ESG     | Public - Federal | Conversion and rehab for transitional housing, Financial assistance, Overnight shelter, Rapid re-housing (rental assistance), Rental Assistance, Services, Transitional housing | 291,476                |



# Funding Eligibility Map

Look up your address to see if your community is eligible for our funding.

Baton Rouge City-Parish 2025-2029 Consolidated Plan / Eligibility Map



[www.brla.gov/communityplan](http://www.brla.gov/communityplan)



# OCD Development Projects

## *Youth City Labs*



### Youth City Lab – Vision & Purpose

- Renovating a former church into a vibrant after-school hub
- Located in a busy corridor with **7 nearby schools** and numerous businesses
- Addresses the critical gap of **safe, accessible spaces for youth after school**

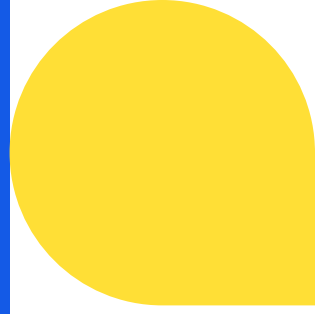
### Programs & Opportunities for Students

- **Bike Shop** – hands-on training in building and repairing bicycles
- **Barbershop** – skill-building for students interested in hair cutting and grooming
- **Teaching Kitchen** – culinary education with recipes taught by community members
  - Integrated with the **outdoor garden** for lessons in agriculture and food sustainability
- **Tutoring Stations & Computer Labs** – homework help, digital access, and learning support
- **Main Stage / Theater** – space for drama, performances, weekend sports viewings, and family-friendly movies

### Impact & Innovation

- Creates a **first-of-its-kind youth development model** in the community
- Builds **life skills, career exposure, and creative outlets** for students
- Strengthens ties between youth, schools, businesses, and community mentors
- Ensures **safety, growth, and opportunity** for local children outside school hours



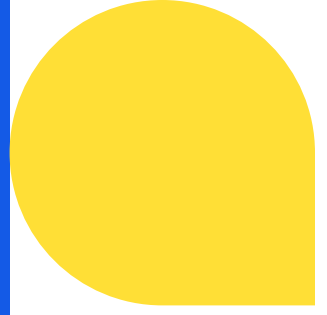


# OCD Development Projects

## *Youth City Labs*







# OCD Development Projects

## *Youth City Labs*





# OCD Development Projects

## *Youth City Labs*





# OCD Development Projects



**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**



# OCD Development Projects



Pre Constrution April 2019

**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**



# OCD Development Projects



Site Clearance

**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**



# OCD Development Projects



**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**



# OCD Development Projects



Framing

**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**



# OCD Development Projects



Interior Framing

**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT



# OCD Development Projects



Phase 1 Completion

**EBRPHA**



Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



# OCD Development Projects



**EBRPHA**

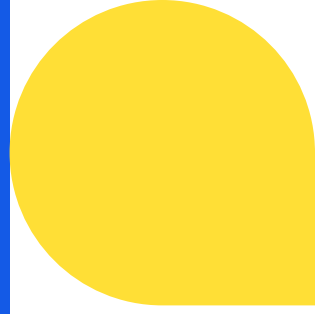


Cypress at Ardendale  
5800 Imagination Parkway  
Baton Rouge, LA 70806



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**





# OCD Development Projects





# SECTION 3



Section 3 ensures employment, training, and contracting opportunities are directed toward low and very low-income individuals, particularly those who are recipients of government assistance for housing, and to businesses that provide economic opportunities to these individuals. The rule aims to promote economic development and self-sufficiency among these communities.

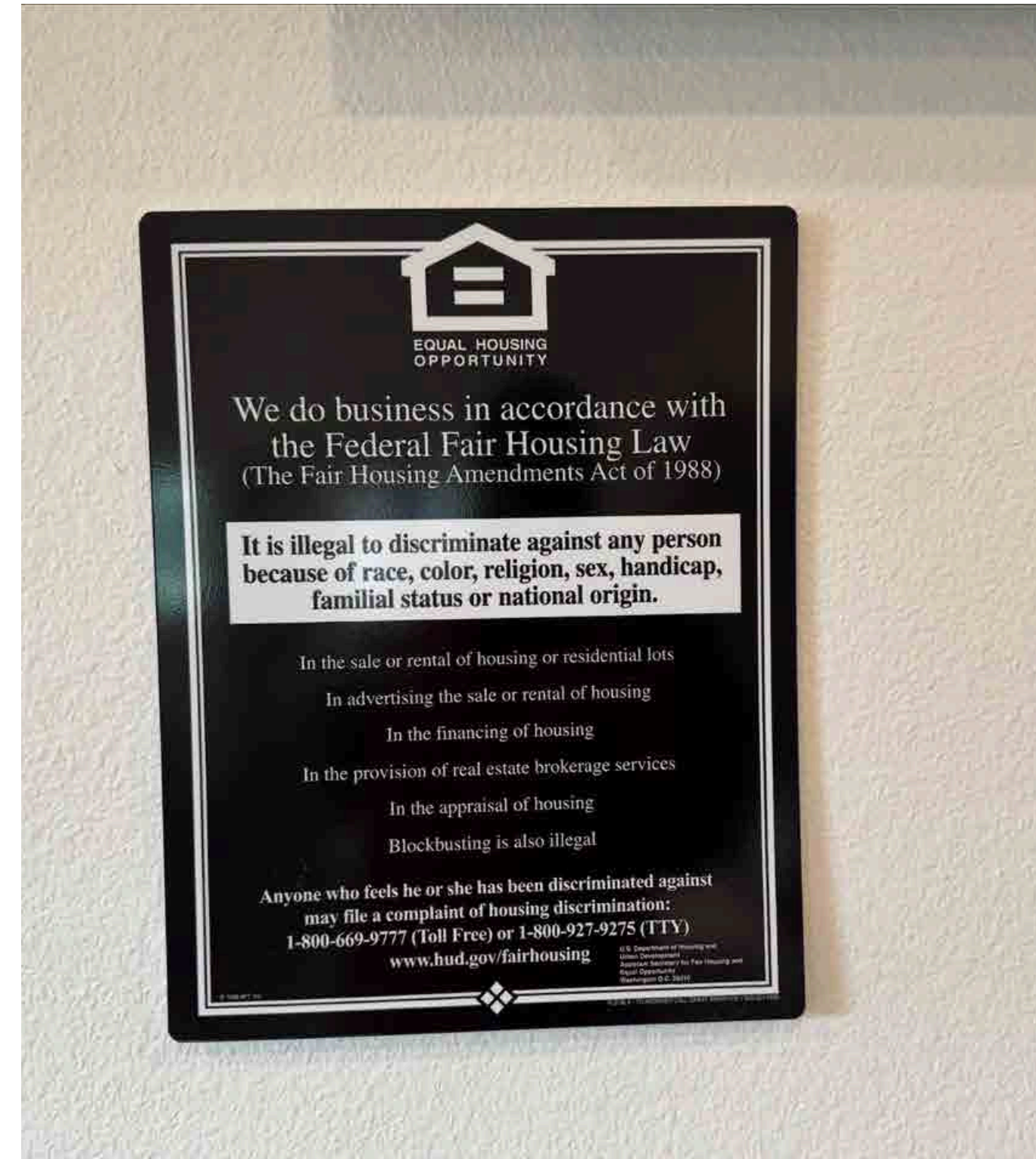
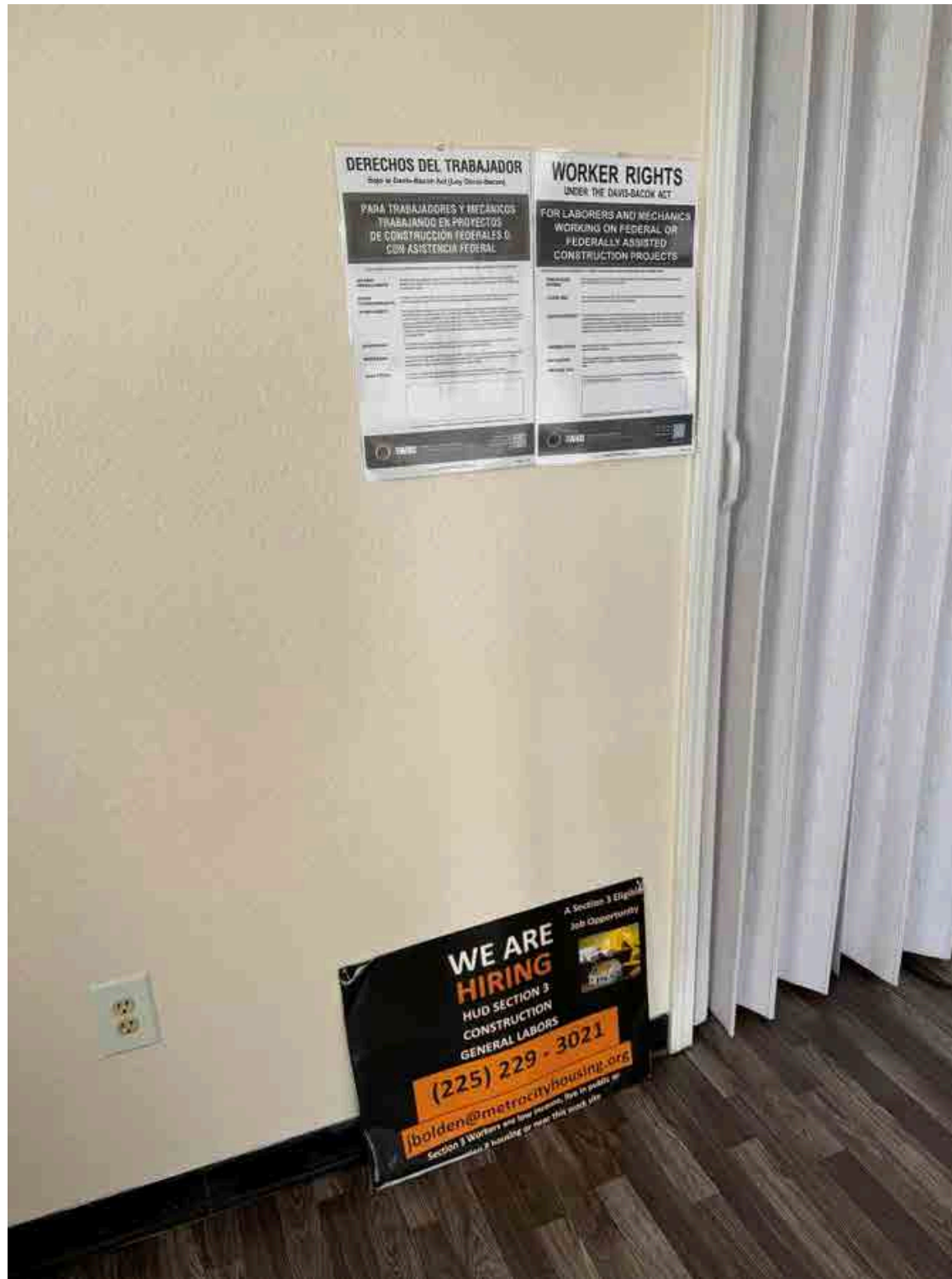
# DAVIS BACON

The Davis-Bacon Act requires the payment of prevailing wage rates to laborers and mechanics employed on federal public works projects; applies to contracts exceeding \$2,000 .





# OCD Development Projects







# HUD EXCHANGE

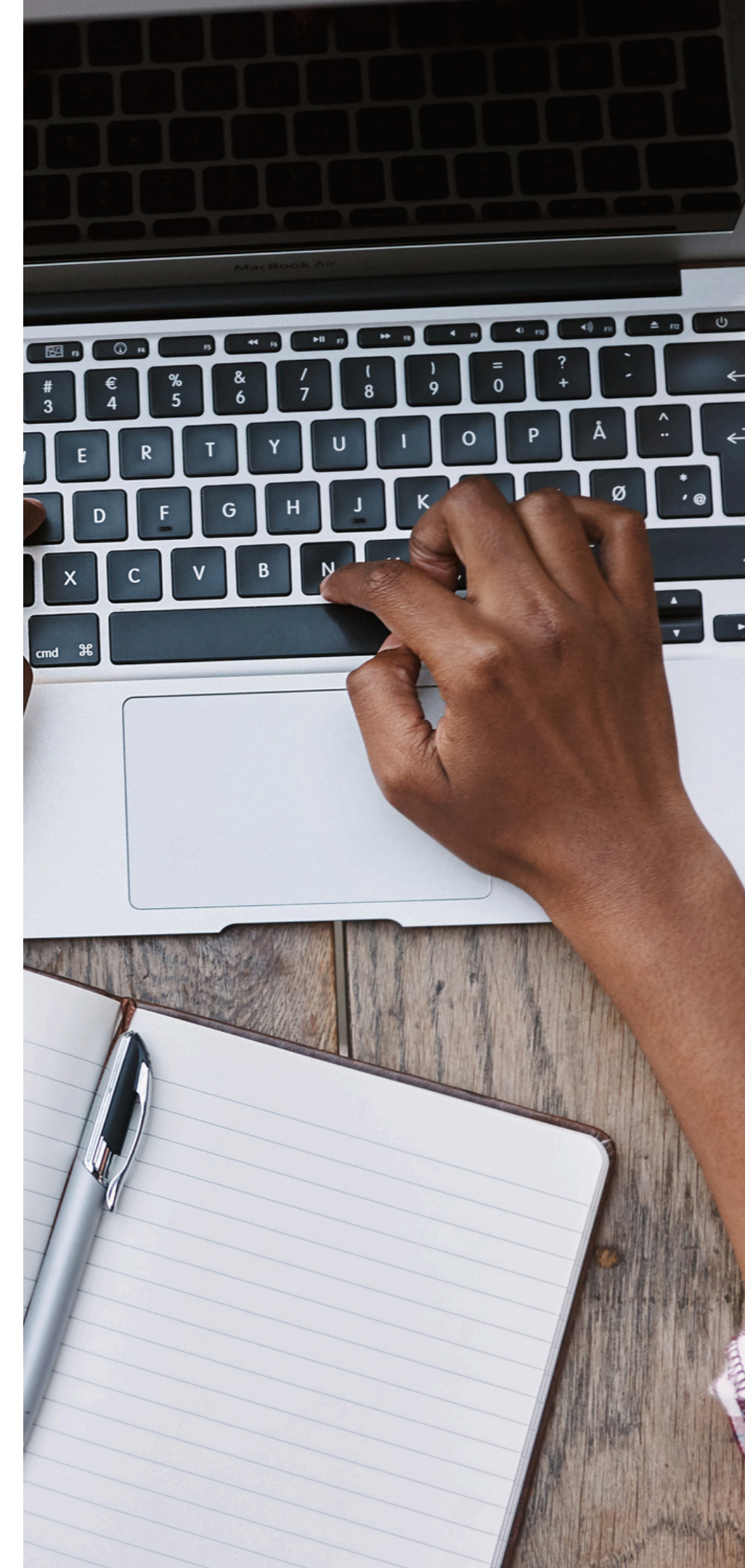
<https://www.hudexchange.info>



MAYOR'S OFFICE OF  
**COMMUNITY  
DEVELOPMENT**

**The Baton Rouge Mayor's Office  
of Community Development**

<https://www.brla.gov/3185/Office-of-Community-Development>





# GET INVOLVED

[\*www.brla.gov/communityplan\\*\*](http://www.brla.gov/communityplan*)



[\*www.brla.gov/communitydevelopment\*](http://www.brla.gov/communitydevelopment)



# Contacts

**Laci Sherman, Program Manager, Special Projects CDBG**

lsherman@brla.gov

**Matthew, Program Manager , Development**

mwheeler@brla.gov



**[brla.gov/communitydevelopment](http://brla.gov/communitydevelopment)**



# Leveraging AI for Small Contractors & Developers

An AI Playbook for Small Contractors & Developers

"On a scale of 1–5, how are you currently using AI?"

Howard's 5 Growth Pillars + 5 AI Implementables = Your AI Growth Stack



"Never let what you want to say get in the way of what needs to be heard." – Howard L. White



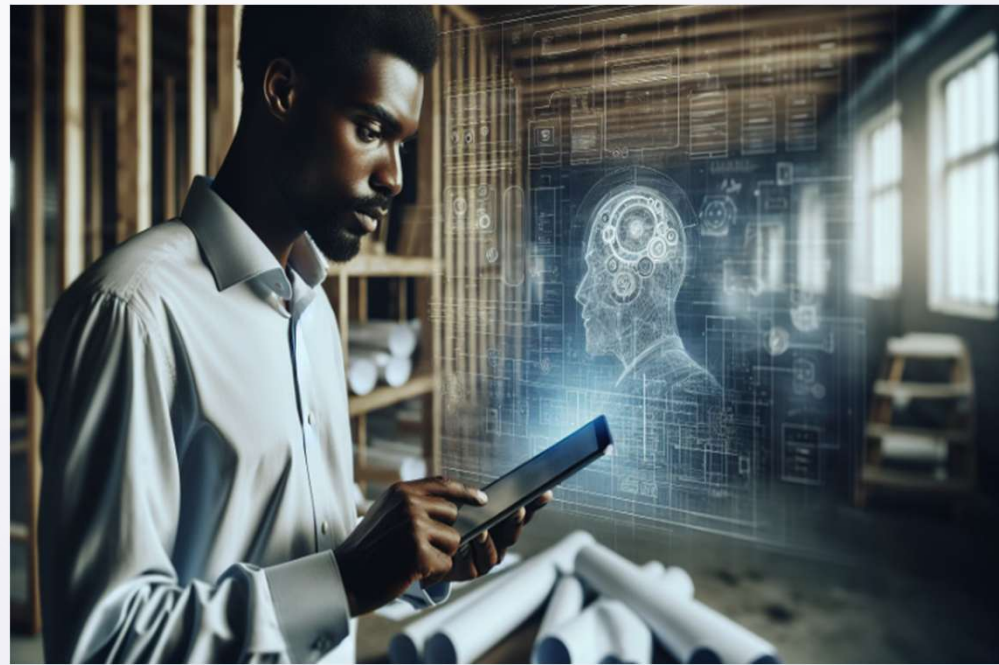
# Why AI, Why Now – Especially in Construction

AI isn't about replacing jobs; it's about replacing inefficiencies

Contractors and developers are BUSY—AI buys back time and boosts clarity

**Example:** A small general contractor used AI to write scope-of-work drafts for 3 bid packages in one day

"You may not lose your job to AI—but you will lose it to someone who uses it better than you."







# Growth Pillar #1 – MINDSET



## Mindset Shift

AI isn't "too smart" for you—it works FOR you



## Digital Apprentice

See AI as your new "digital apprentice"



## Real-World Example

A contractor uses AI to summarize OSHA regulations in simple terms for crew meetings

"Developers see bricks. Visionaries see neighborhoods."



# Growth Pillar #2 – WILLSET

## Daily Commitment

Will you take 20–30 mins per day to learn something that can save you hours?

## Persistence

AI requires trial, error, and tweaks—don't quit when it's not perfect

## AI Success Story

Example: A HVAC owner used AI daily to draft service estimates faster

# Done beats perfect!!!



# Growth Pillar #3

## SKILLSET



### Clear Communication

Learning how to "talk" to AI is a skill:  
clear prompts = better results



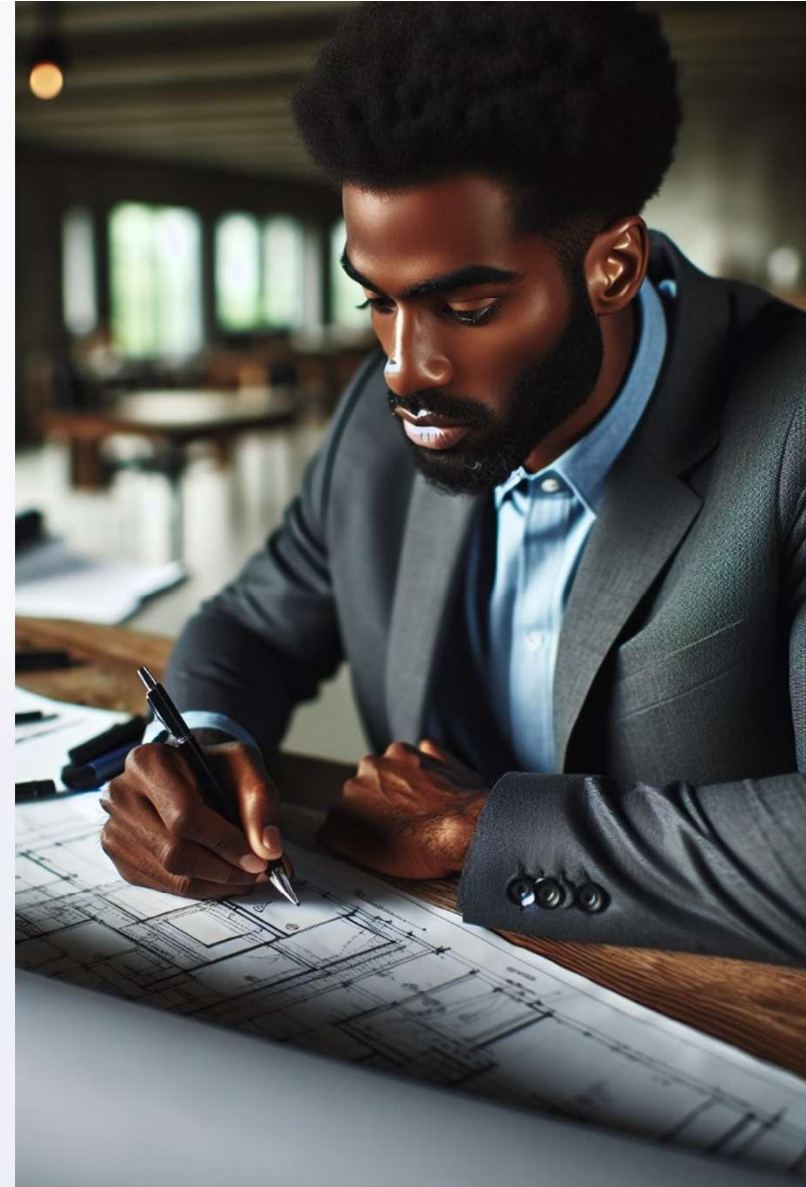
### Effective Prompting

Use examples, context, and tone



### Construction Example

Example: A remodeler tells AI: "Act like a construction project manager. Create a 3-week schedule for kitchen demo & install."





# Growth Pillar #4 – TOOLSET



**ChatGPT**

For drafting,  
planning, and  
problem-solving



**Grammarly**

For professional  
proposals



**Magicplan**

For estimating



**Midjourney**

For visuals

Match tools to your business gaps

Example: A contractor used ChatGPT + Excel to automate material takeoff summaries

"A knife in a Butcher's hand gives you a good steak; A knife in a surgeon's hand saves lives.  
Same tool, different skillset."



# Growth Pillar #5 – RESET



Example: A roofing company reviews every job in AI: "Summarize what went well, what went wrong, and what I can improve."

**Weekly reset = Weakly growth**

# AI Implementable #1

## ANALYTICAL ALLY



### Input Data

Plans, pricing, timelines, permits

---



### AI Processing

Analysis and interpretation

---



### Actionable Output

Solutions and recommendations

Example: A subcontractor dropped in inspection reports and asked AI, "List issues and give plain-English solutions for the crew."

"AI is your unpaid intern that never sleeps, complains, or forgets."



# AI Implementable #2 – BRAINSTORMING BUDDY



## Problem Solving

Generate creative solutions to construction delays



## Change Management

Handle change orders efficiently



## Logistics Optimization

Improve site logistics and material flow

Example: A small developer used AI to brainstorm alternative floorplan layouts when a property setback changed

# AI Implementable #3 – CREATIVE COLLEAGUE



Let AI draft: client emails, subcontractor notices, safety checklists, proposal outlines

Example: A drywall contractor used AI to write a professional response to a late payment dispute

"Small hinges swing big doors. Your business moves when you do."



## AI Implementable #4 – PRODUCTIVITY PARTNER

| Task               | Traditional Time With AI |            | Time Saved |
|--------------------|--------------------------|------------|------------|
| Daily Reports      | 45 minutes               | 15 minutes | 67%        |
| Meeting Summaries  | 30 minutes               | 10 minutes | 67%        |
| Social Media Posts | 60 minutes               | 20 minutes | 67%        |
| Proposals          | 4 hours                  | 1.5 hours  | 63%        |

Automate daily reports, summaries, social posts, proposals

**Example:** A builder created a prompt that summarizes jobsite notes from his voice recordings into daily logs



# AI Implementable #5 – THINKING TEAM



Ask AI to role-play as a code inspector, banker, or client to prep you for tough conversations

**Example:** A contractor preparing for a loan meeting asked AI to simulate questions a lender might ask

"AI doesn't make you smarter. It makes your smart go **further faster**."



# Your 30-Minute Daily AI Skillset Development Plan (Construction-Focused)



## Learn (10 mins)

Learn a tool (ChatGPT, Magicplan, Houzz Pro)



## Apply (15 mins)

Apply it to your current job or bid



## Reflect (5 mins)

Did this save time or make me better?



# 5 Steps to Start Now

## **Choose one daily task**

Estimates, summaries, emails

## **Prompt AI to do it for you**

Give clear instructions with context

## **Refine the output**

Make it your own

## **Save the prompt for reuse**

Create a library of effective prompts

## **Track your time saved per task**

Measure your productivity gains

"It's not about using AI to do more. It's about using AI to become more."





## Your Next Step

"You're one prompt away from clarity, capacity, and cash flow."

# AI-BlackBelt.com

✉ Join US on April 8th

- 8 Modules designed to increase your AI-IQ
- 100% Virtual
- All Call Recorded
- Certification available

Use Code: BELAI70   save 70%



# Contact Information



## Email

howardlwhitejr@  
gmail.com



## Phone

225.907.6593



## Website

Ai-BlackBelt.com



## LinkedIn

<https://www.linkedin.com/in/howard-white-a438233/>





## Your Next Step

"You're one prompt away from clarity, capacity, and cash flow."

# AI-BlackBelt.com

✉ Join US on April 8th

- 8 Modules designed to increase your AI-IQ
- 100% Virtual
- All Call Recorded
- Certification available

Use Code: BELAI70   save 70%



## Call to Action & Close

### Make a Commitment

Choose one tool and one pillar to commit to

### Join the Community

Join the [AI-BlackBelt.com](https://AI-BlackBelt.com) for contractors & developers

### Start Simple

You don't need a tech degree—just a growth mindset.

"The view from second place never changes—go make it happen."





# Common Contractor AI Roadblocks (and Fixes)



**"It's too techy"**

Use your voice (dictation) +  
ChatGPT



**"It doesn't sound like  
me"**

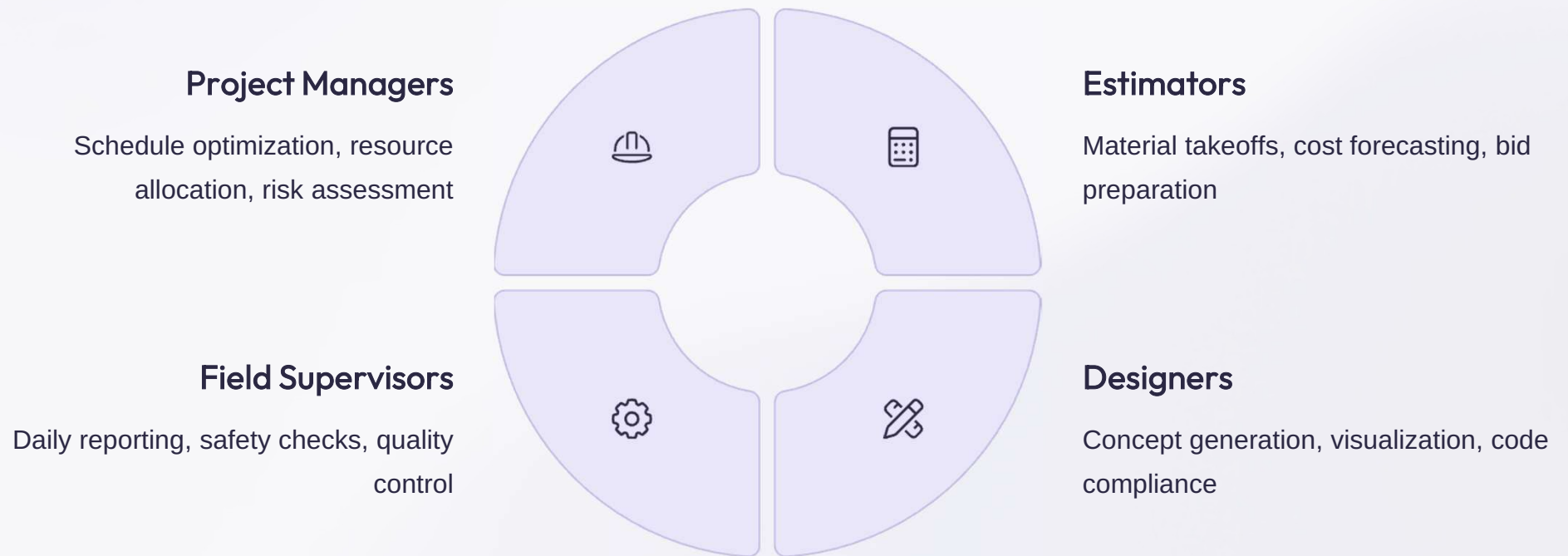
Teach AI your tone



**"I don't have time"**

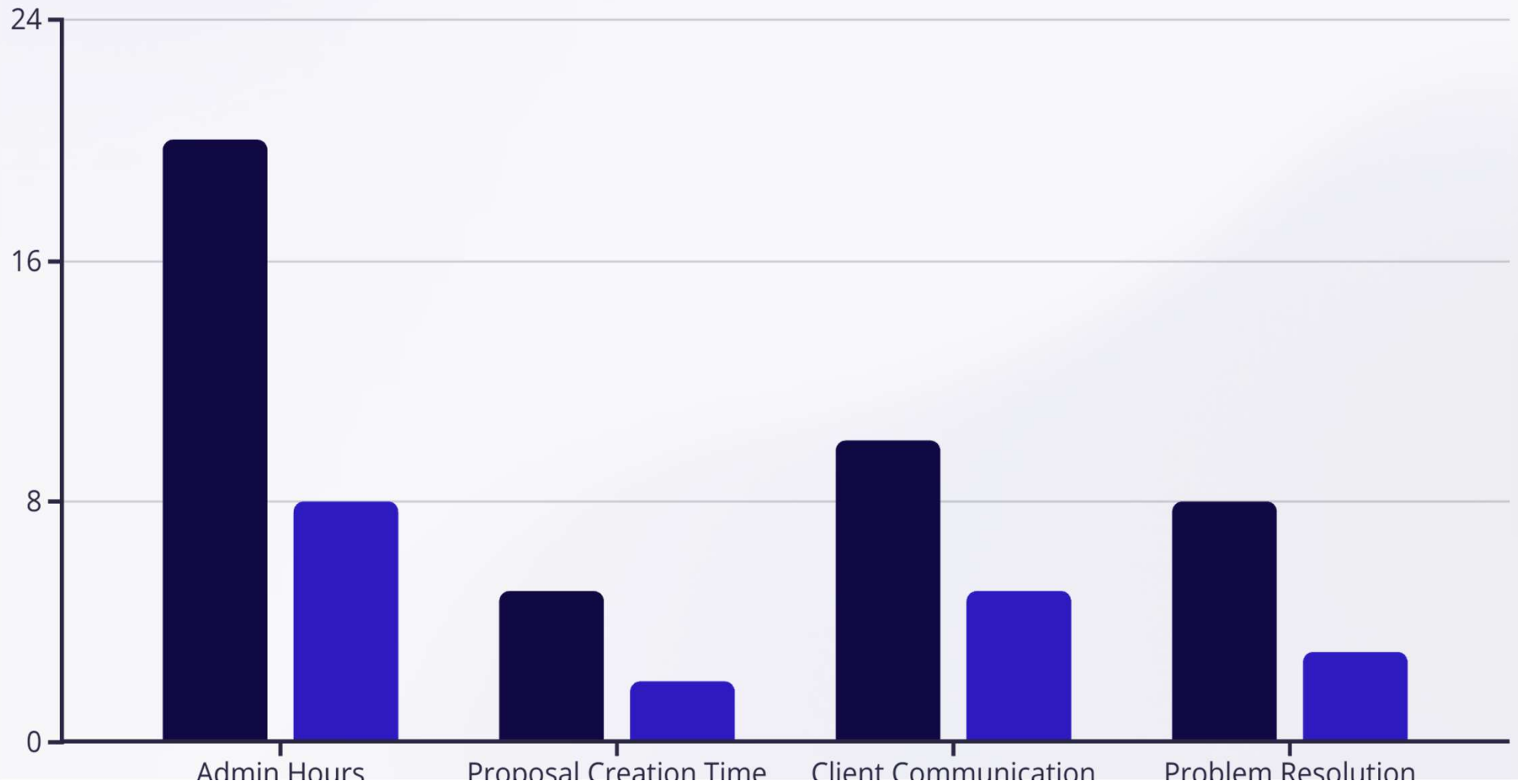
AI's job is to GIVE YOU TIME BACK

# AI Tools for Different Construction Roles





## Measuring Your AI Implementation Success



# AI Implementation Timeline for Contractors



## Week 1: Foundation

Set up ChatGPT account, learn basic prompts, create first template



## Week 2-3: Application

Apply AI to one daily task, refine prompts, measure time savings



## Month 1-2: Expansion

Add more tools, train team members, create prompt library



## Month 3+: Integration

Fully integrate AI into workflows, measure ROI, explore advanced applications







## The Future of AI in Construction

**35%**

### Productivity Gain

Average productivity increase for early AI adopters in construction

**68%**

### Time Saved

Reduction in administrative tasks through AI automation

**24%**

### Cost Reduction

Average decrease in project planning costs

**3.5x**

### ROI

Return on investment for construction AI implementation

The construction industry is just beginning to tap into AI's potential. Early adopters are gaining significant competitive advantages in efficiency, cost management, and client satisfaction. By implementing the strategies from this playbook, you position your business at the forefront of this transformation.



# *CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT*

---

*CREATING NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPERS*  
*PROJECT DEVELOPMENT & CONSTRUCTION*



# KNOW YOUR MARKET AREA

---

1. WHO ARE BUYING THE HOMES
2. IS THERE A SHORTAGE OF AFFORDABLE HOMES IN THIS MARKET
3. IS IT FEASIBLE TO BUILD IN THIS MARKET
4. WHAT TYPE OF HOUSE/ES CAN I BUILD
5. WILL I GET THE REVENUE I AM EXPECTING



# BUILDING RELATIONSHIP WITH THE RIGHT PLAYERS:

---

1. BUILD A RELATIONSHIP WITH YOUR BANK
2. KNOW YOUR BANK DECISION MAKING PROCESS
3. NEVER BRING YOUR BANK A BAD DEAL

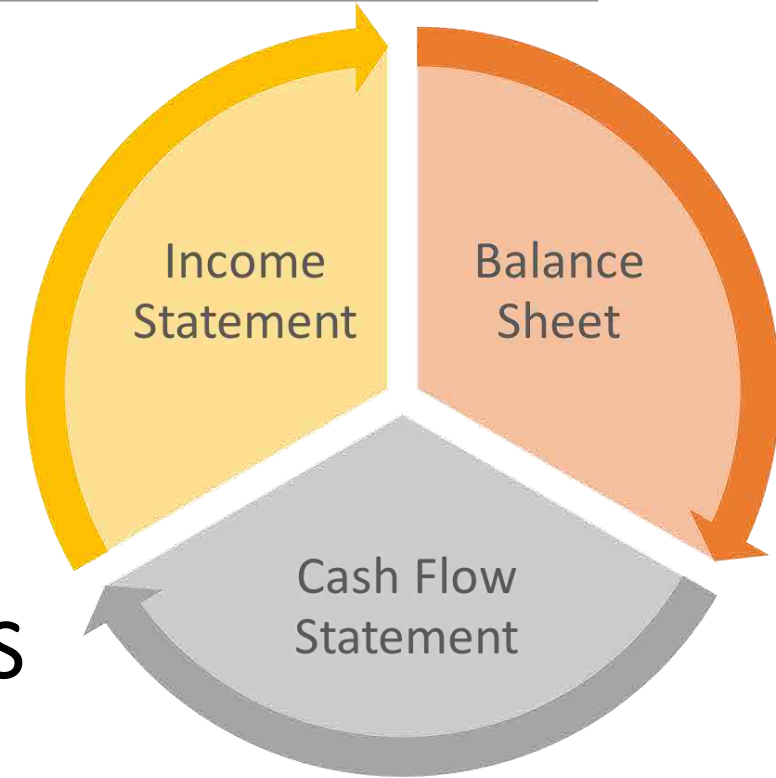




# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

---

1. YOU HAVE TO HAVE A BALANCE SHEET
2. YOU HAVE TO HAVE A PROFIT & LOSS SHEET
3. PROVIDE THE LAST THREE-YEAR TAX RETURNS



# LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS – DIRECTORS - MANAGERS

---

1. DOES THE CITY OR PARISH HAVE MONEY TO DISPERSE?
2. HOW MUCH LIQUIDITY DO YOU HAVE TO PLEDGE TO THE PROJECT
3. MAKE SURE YOU MAKE A PROFIT





# CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT

---

RENOVATION CONSTRUCTION



RENOVATION CONSTRUCTION



# CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT

---





# CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT

---

NEW CONSTRUCTION



NEW CONSTRUCTION

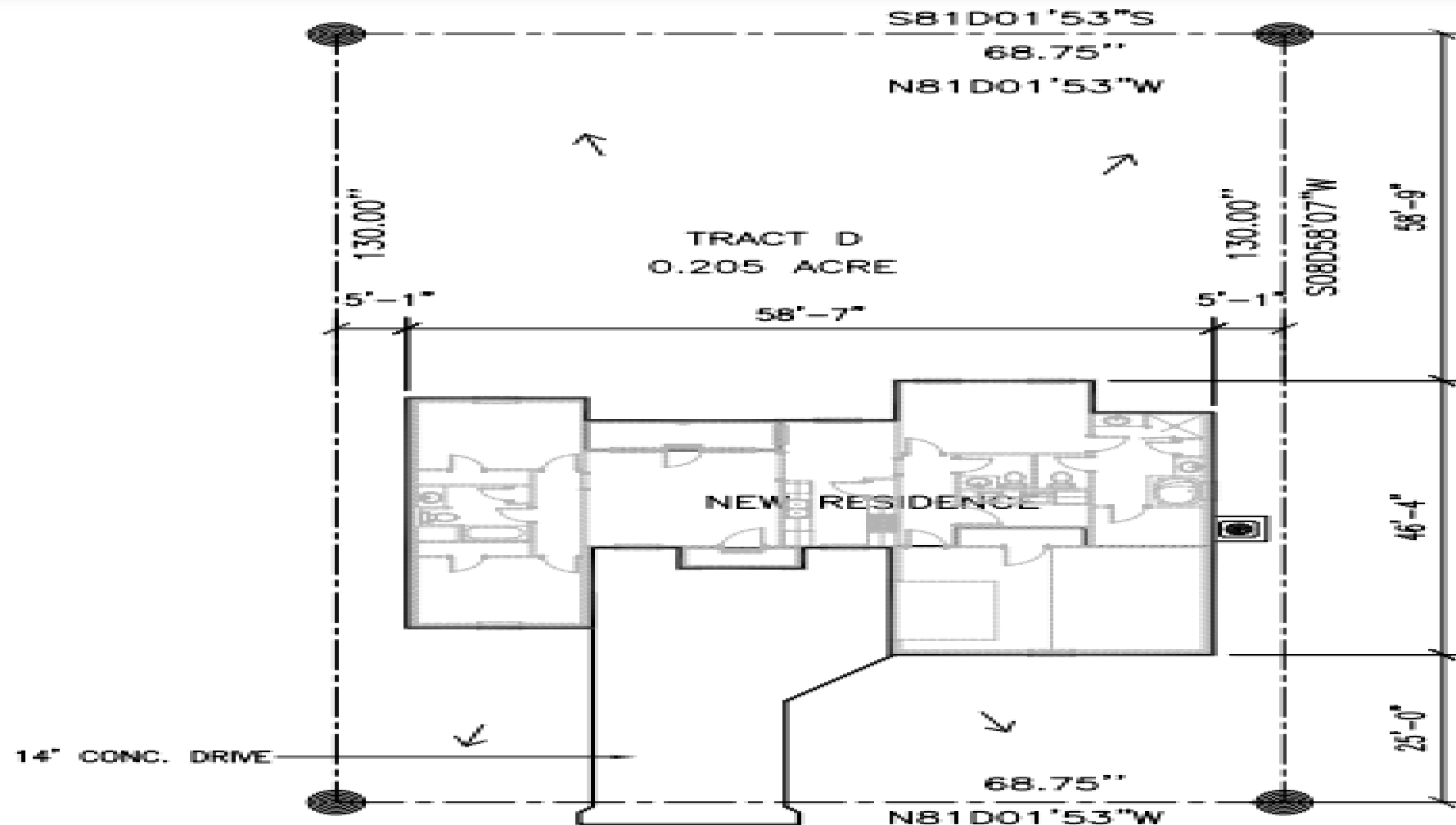


# CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT

---







RUE MAURY STREET

# 1 SITE PLAN

SCALE: 1" = 20'-0"

↑ WATER FLOW

1. CONCRETE DRIVE SHALL BE 6" WITH 6x6x10 GAUGE WELDED WIRE MESH REINFORCING INCLUDING WALKWAYS EXPANSION JOINTS MUST BE AT MINIMUM OF 8' LIGHT BROOM FINISH ON DRIVEWAY WALKWAY TO HAVE EXPOSED AGGREGATE FINISH
2. SLOPE AS NECESSARY TO DIVERT WATER AWAY FROM RESIDENCE.
3. CONTRACTOR SHALL VERIFY ALL UTILITY CONNECTIONS.
4. CONTRACTOR SHALL COORDINATE POWER FOR SPRINKLER SYSTEM AND LANDSCAPE LIGHTING.
5. CONTRACTOR SHALL COORDINATE ANY FENCING (LOCATION AND TYPE) WITH OWNER.

G.C. TO COORDINATE GAS SERVICE REQUIREMENTS WITH THE OWNER.  
G.C. TO CONSULT AND COORDINATE WITH OWNER AND THE PLANS FOR ALL BUILT IN REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING SHELVING, CLOSETS, PANTRY, REFRIGERATOR ETC.  
G.C. TO CONSULT AND COORDINATE WITH OWNER CONCERNING REQUIREMENTS FOR SECURITY SYSTEMS AND ANY AUDIO, COMPUTER OR TELEVISION EQUIPMENT.  
G.C. TO VERIFY EXISTING TOPOGRAPHIC GRADE LEVELS, LOCATION OF TREES AND THE PROPOSED HOUSE LOCATION. G.C. TO COMMUNICATE TO OWNER ANY REMARKS OR REVISIONS TO THE PLANS.  
G.C. TO LOCATE ALL UTILITY SERVICES I.E. WATER, SEWER, GAS, ELECTRIC, TELEPHONE, CABLE TV AND COORDINATE THE EXTENSIONS TO THE HOUSE WITH THE UTILITY COMPANIES. LOCATE ALL SEWERS, METERS, CLEAN OUTS, ETC. TO BE LOCATED AWAY FROM THE PROMINENT VIEW.  
G.C. TO COORDINATE FINISH TOPOGRAPHIC GRADING AND DRAINAGE OF WALKS, DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS, ETC. AS REQUIRED FOR POSITIVE DRAINAGE AWAY FROM HOUSE.  
G.C. TO COORDINATE ALL LANDSCAPING WITH THE OWNER AND DETERMINE WHETHER THE LANDSCAPING PACKAGE IS TO BE PROVIDED BY OTHER CONTRACTORS OR BY THE GENERAL CONTRACTOR.  
GENERAL CONTRACTOR TO VISIT THE JOB SITE AND EXCAVATED CONDITIONS PRIOR TO STARTING CONSTRUCTION G.C. TO COMMUNICATE WITH OWNER ANY REMARKS OR REVISIONS TO THE PLANS. G.C. TO ADVISE THE OWNER IF THEY MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL OR SPECIAL ENGINEERING DESIGN BY A LICENSED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER.  
G.C. TO ENSURE THAT PREFAB PREFRACE CONSTRUCTION MEETS OR EXCEEDS ALL APPLICABLE CODES. PROVIDE COMBUSTIBLE ARE VENTS, WITH SCREEN AND BACK DAMPER, FOR FIREPLACES, WOOD STOVES AND ANY APPLIANCE WITH AN OPEN FLAME. PROVIDE SCREEN AND BACK DAMPER FOR FIREPLACES INSIDE AND OUTSIDE. PROVIDE HORIZONTAL DRAFT STOPS AT EACH FLOOR LEVEL BY RACKING #6 (R-13) INSULATION THROUGH JOIST.  
G.C. TO VERIFY FOOTING DEPTHS WITH LOCAL CODES FOR REQUIREMENTS OR EXISTING FOUNDATION CONDITIONS WHICH ARE MORE RESTRICTIVE.  
G.C. TO VIEW ALL FINISH FLOOR MATERIALS, ALL FINISH FLOORS TO BE INSTALLED TO BE FLUSH WITH ADJACENT FLOORS OR SIMILAR OR DISSEMINAR TO THE ADJACENT FLOORS. TO ADJUST THE FOUNDATION AS REQUIRED TO ENSURE THAT ALL FLOORS ARE FLUSH.  
G.C. IS RESPONSIBLE FOR CONSULTING WITH LOCAL CODE OFFICIALS PRIOR TO USING THE FRAMING MATERIALS PROVIDED TO INSURE COMPLIANCE WITH CODES AND ORDINANCES. REVISIONS MAY BE REQUIRED TO THESE PLANS. ALL WOOD FRAMING IN CONTACT WITH CONCRETE OR MASONRY TO BE PRESSURE TREATED.  
FLOOR FRAMING LAYOUT TO BE COORDINATED WITH THE GENERAL AND HVAC CONTRACTORS TO PROVIDE ACCESS CHASES AND UNOBSTRUCTED RUNS FOR HVAC DUCTWORK.  
FLOOR RE-13 BATT INSULATION IN 2x4 WALLS AND R-13 IN 2x4 WALLS. INSULATION IN FLAT CEILING AND TO-15 IN INSULATED CEILINGS, ALLOW 1/2" MIN. AIRSPACE BETWEEN SHEATHING AND INSULATION. INSTALL INSULATION WITH BARRIER TO MOISTURE SIDE.  
CEILING BATT INSULATION IN ALL CEILING AREAS. CEILINGS ADJACENT TO WET AREAS TO HAVE WATER RESISTANT GYPSUM BOARD.  
BATHROOMS AND UTILITY ROOMS TO BE VENTED TO THE OUTSIDE WITH A MIN. OF 90 CFM FAN. RANGE HOODS TO BE VENTED TO OUTSIDE.  
ALL GLASS LOCATED WITHIN 18" OF FLOOR, 24" OF A DOOR OR 60" OF FLOOR AT BATH, WASHROOMS, SHOWERS, SAUNAS, STEAM ROOMS OR HOT TUBS TO BE TEMPERED.  
PROVIDE TERMITE TREATMENT PRIOR TO POURING SLAB.

| ALL WINDOWS TO INSULATED LOW "E" GLASS |               | ALL WINDOWS TO BE COORDINATED WITH OWNER BEFORE INSTALLATION |
|----------------------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| MARK                                   | SIZE (W x H)  | DESCRIPTION                                                  |
| A                                      | 3'-0" x 6'-6" | SINGLE HUNG, WHITE ALUMINUM, INSULATED,                      |
| B                                      | 3'-0" x 6'-0" | SINGLE HUNG, WHITE ALUMINUM, INSULATED,                      |
| C                                      | 3'-0" x 3'-0" | GLASS BLOCK                                                  |
|                                        |               |                                                              |
|                                        |               |                                                              |

|                  |                                     |
|------------------|-------------------------------------|
| UP TO 2'-6"      | 2 - 2 X 4                           |
| 2'-6" TO 4'-0"   | 2 - 2 X 6                           |
| 4'-0" TO 6'-0"   | 2 - 2 X 8                           |
| 6'-0" TO 8'-0"   | 2 - 2 X 10                          |
| 8'-0" TO 10'-0"  | 2 - 2 X 12                          |
| 10'-0" TO 12'-0" | 3 - 2 X 12 WITH 1/2" PLYWOOD FILLER |
| 12'-0" TO 16'-0" | 2 - 11-1/2" MICROLAM                |

| FOR OPENING WITH BRICK ABOVE MINIMUM 6" BEARING AT EACH END |                        |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| UP TO 6'-0"                                                 | 3-1/2" X 3-1/2" X 1/4" |
| 6'-0" TO 8'-0"                                              | 4" X 3" X 3/8"         |
| 8'-0" TO 10'-0"                                             | 5" X 4" X 3/8"         |
| 10'-0" TO 14'-0"                                            | 6" X 4" X 1/2"         |
| 14'-0" TO 20'-0"                                            | (2) 6" X 4" X 1/2"     |

|                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| LIVING             | = 1,496 SQ.FT        |
| GARAGE/STORAGE     | = 459 SQ.FT          |
| PORCH/PATIO        | = 102 SQ.FT          |
| <b>TOTAL SQ.FT</b> | <b>= 2,057 SQ.FT</b> |

DESIGNER:  
EDWARD SMITH  
5109 HARDING ST. BAKER, LA.  
(225) 803-8440

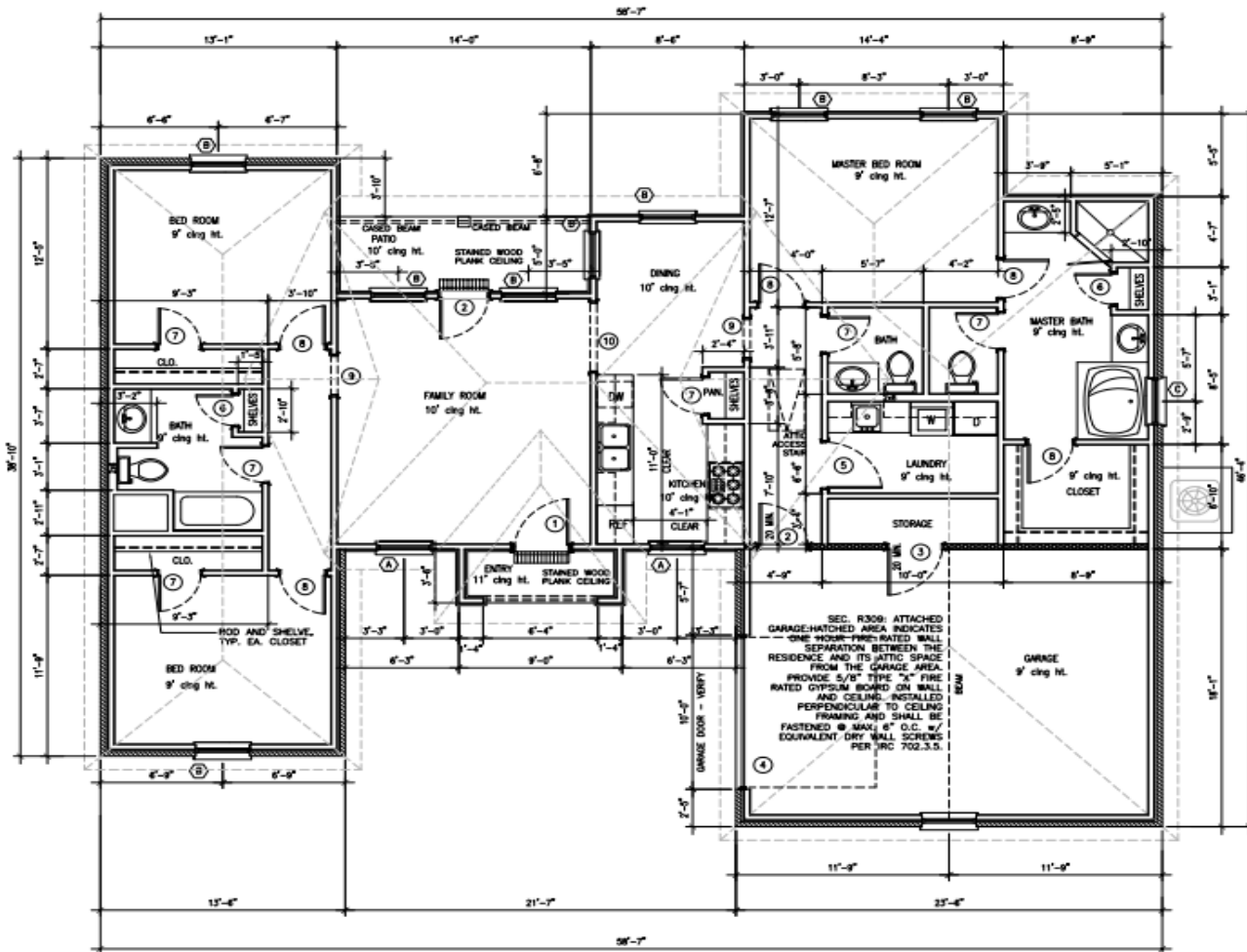
NEW RESIDENCE FOR  
CLEM JR. DEVELOPMENT, LLC  
RUE MAJURY STREET  
TRACT D  
VILLE PLATTE, LA 70586

THE DESIGNER STANDS NO LIABILITY FOR  
STRUCTURAL OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN INTEGRITY.  
EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ENSURE ALL  
DIMENSIONS ARE CORRECT AND GOVERNMENTAL  
REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN MET. IF AN ERROR OR  
OMISSION DOES OCCUR IT IS THE SOLE  
RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CONTRACTOR AND/OR  
OWNER TO CORRECT THE ERROR AND/OR OMISSION  
AT HIS OWN EXPENSE AND NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY  
OF THE DESIGNER.

| NO. | REVISIONS | DATE |
|-----|-----------|------|
|     |           |      |
|     |           |      |
|     |           |      |

|                |                            |
|----------------|----------------------------|
| PROJECT NO.:   | SHEET NO.<br><br><b>A1</b> |
| DRAWING FILE:  |                            |
| DRAWN/CHECKED: |                            |
| JAN. 19, 2021  |                            |



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

ALL WALLS OVER 10'-0" HIGH TO BE 2x6 AT 16" O.C. AND RECEIVE 2 ROWS OF 2x6 BLOCKING AT 1/3 POINTS OF HEIGHT.

NOTE:  
INTERIOR DIMENSIONS TO FACE OF  
STUD - EXTERIOR DIMENSIONS TO  
FACE OF SLAB UNLESS  
OTHERWISE NOTED.

**CODE REFERENCES:**

|          |                                |
|----------|--------------------------------|
| IRC      | INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE |
| NEC      | NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE         |
| PLUMBING | LOUISIANA STATE PLUMBING CODE  |

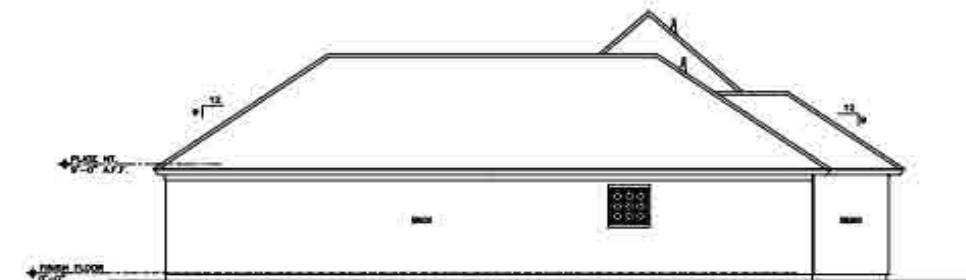
SEC. R602.10.3: WALLS ADJACENT TO GARAGE DOOR OPENINGS MUST BE SHEATHED AND THE MINIMUM LENGTHS PROVIDED IN TABLE R602.10.5 OR HAVE AN ENGINEERED METHOD OF RESISTING SHEAR.

A1

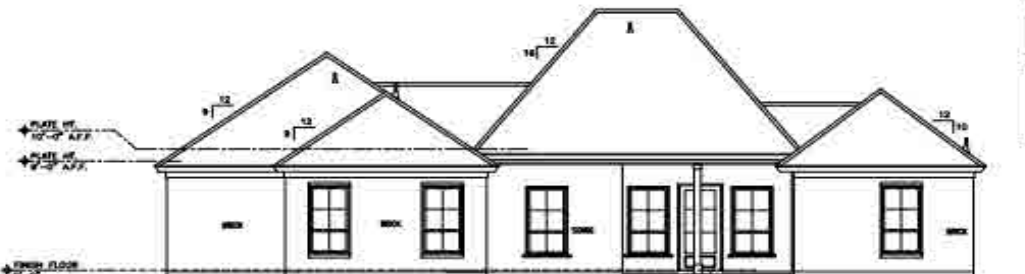




**1 ENTRY ELEVATION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.



**2 SIDE ELEVATION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.

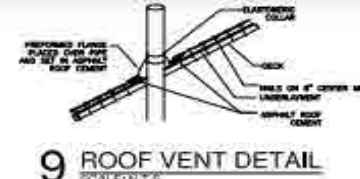


**3 REAR ELEVATION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.

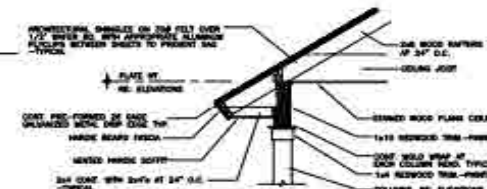
THIS HOME IS DESIGNED AND SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED TO COMPLY WITH THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE. FOR THE INTERNATIONAL RESIDENTIAL CODE SEE SECTION 901.1. (4) THIS RESIDENCE SHALL BE ANCHORED AND LIFTED UP TO 125 MPH.

ALL WALLS OVER 10'-0" HIGH TO BE BUILT AT 16" O.C. AND RECORD 1" HOLE AT 54" BUCKING AT 1/3 POINTS OF HEIGHT.

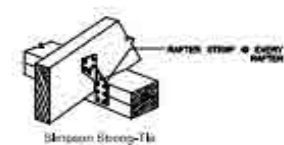
COORDINATE ALL DECORATIVE TRIM AT STUCCO WINDOWS AND DOORS WITH OWNER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.



**9 ROOF VENT DETAIL**  
SCALE: N.T.S.



**7 EXTERIOR WALL SECTION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.

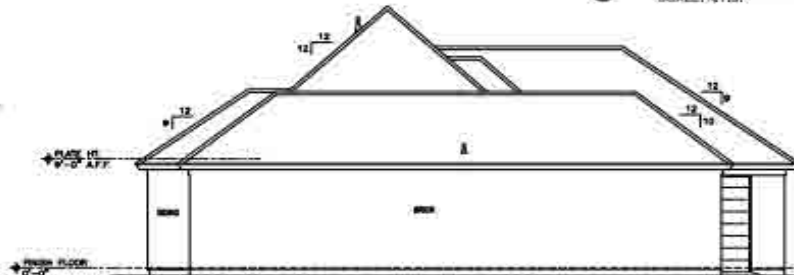


**6 ROOF DETAIL**  
SCALE: N.T.S.

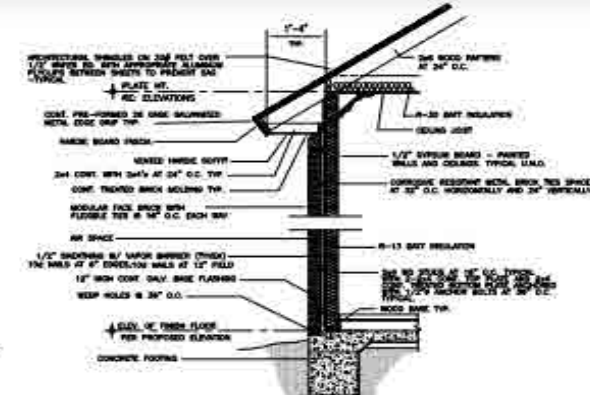
GLASS ELEVATION SHALL BE DETERMINED BY A LICENSED CIVIL ENGINEER. ALL FOOTINGS ARE 12" WALL INTO UNDISTURBED SOIL.

SOLDER COURSE OVER ALL BRICK WINDOWS AND AT BRICK DOORS.

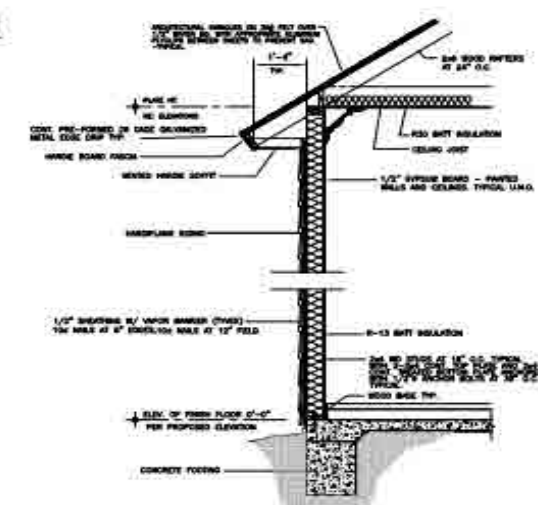
MASONRY VENEER SHALL BE ANCHORED TO THE SUPPORTING WALL WITH CORROSION RESISTANT METAL TIE SPACES NOT MORE THAN 12 INCHES ON CENTER HORIZONTALLY AND 24 INCHES VERTICALLY.



**4 SIDE ELEVATION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.



**8 EXTERIOR WALL SECTION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.



**5 EXTERIOR WALL SECTION**  
SCALE: N.T.S.

## GENERAL NOTES

1. ALL MATERIALS AND METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION SHALL BE APPROVED BY THE OWNER.  
2. THE DESIGNER STANDS NO LIABILITY FOR STRUCTURAL OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN INTEGRITY. EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ENSURE ALL DIMENSIONS ARE CORRECT AND GOVERNMENTAL REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN MET. IF AN ERROR OR OMISSION DOES OCCUR IT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CONTRACTOR AND/OR OWNER TO CORRECT THE ERROR AND/OR OMISSION AT HIS OWN EXPENSE AND NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE DESIGNER.

## ELEVATION NOTES

1. ELEVATIONS SHALL BE CORRECTLY INSTALLED TO ALL CONNECTIONS BETWEEN SECTIONS. WALLS, CEILING, SKYLIGHT, PROJECTIONS AND PENETRATIONS ARE REQUIRED BY APPROVED CONTRACTOR TO BE CORRECTED.  
2. TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE ATTIC VENTILATION AND PROTECT VENTS FROM LOCAL DOWNDRAFTS, PROTECTIVE APPROXIMATELY 20" VENTILATION OVERHANGS.

3. ALL PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL VENTS TO BE LOCATED CLOSE TOGETHER WITH IN THE ATTIC SPACE WHEN POSSIBLE TO MINIMIZE THE NUMBER OF PENETRATIONS THROUGH THE ROOF. ALL PLUMBING AND MECHANICAL VENTS WHICH APPEAR ABOVE THE ROOF TO BE LOCATED AWAY FROM ANY PROXIMATE VENTS. NO VENTS TO BE ALLOWED ON THE FRONT PORCH. ALL METAL AND PVC VENTS AND PENETRATIONS TO BE PRIMED AND PAINTED TO CLOSELY MATCH THE ROOF COLOR.

4. TO LOCATE UTILITY SERVICE AWAY FROM ANY PROXIMATE VENTS. UTILITY SERVICE TO BE LOCATED AS CLOSE TO GRADE AS POSSIBLE TO MINIMIZE THE VISUAL IMPACT OF THE SERVICE.

5. OUTLET AND DOWNSPOUTS ARE NOT DRAWN. THE DESIGNER SHALL TO VERIFY EXISTING TOPOGRAPHIC GRADIENTS AND LOCATE DOWNSPOUTS TOWARDS FRONT AND REAR OF HOUSE BASED ON TOPOGRAPHIC CONDITIONS TO ALLOW PROPER DRAINAGE AWAY FROM THE HOUSE. TO OBTAIN OWNER APPROVAL OF ALL DOWNSPOUT LOCATIONS.

DESIGNER:  
EDWARD SMITH  
8700 HARDING ST., SUITE 101  
DALLAS, TX 75244

NEW RESIDENCE FOR  
CLEM JR. DEVELOPMENT, LLC  
101 WALNUT STREET  
TRACT D  
VILLE PLATE, LA 70588

THE DESIGNER STANDS NO LIABILITY FOR STRUCTURAL OR ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN INTEGRITY. EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ENSURE ALL DIMENSIONS ARE CORRECT AND GOVERNMENTAL REGULATIONS HAVE BEEN MET. IF AN ERROR OR OMISSION DOES OCCUR IT IS THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CONTRACTOR AND/OR OWNER TO CORRECT THE ERROR AND/OR OMISSION AT HIS OWN EXPENSE AND NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE DESIGNER.

| NO. | REVISIONS | DATE |
|-----|-----------|------|
|     |           |      |
|     |           |      |
|     |           |      |

|                    |           |
|--------------------|-----------|
| PROJECT NO.:       | SHEET NO. |
| DRAWING FILE:      | A2        |
| DRAWING REVISIONS: |           |
| JAN. 10, 2021      |           |































































# CLEM JR DEVELOPMENT

*VILLE PLATTE, LA*

---

*CONTACT: CLEM LAFLEUR – DEVELOPER*

*OFFICE: 337-363-5107*

*MOBILE: 337-831-2828*

*EMAIL: CLEMLAFLEUR@CENTURYTEL.NET*



# XACTIMATE



CREATING SUSTAINABLE NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPERS

NOVEMBER 16, 2024

---

ERIC PORTER, COMNET, LLC



 **EDA University Center for  
Economic Development  
Southern University, BR**

 **SOUTHERN<sup>®</sup>  
UNIVERSITY**  
AND AGRICULTURAL & MECHANICAL COLLEGE  
College of Business



# Understanding Xactimate for Contractors and Developers

---

## "Mastering Construction Estimation and Job Costing"

Licensed construction professionals trained in Xactimate for construction estimation and job costing designed for builders, contractors, and trade companies



# What is Xactimate?

---

## **Definition:**

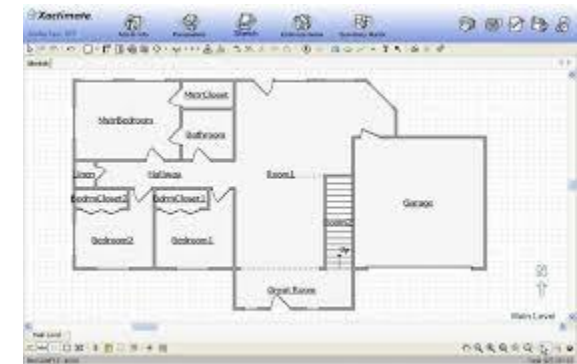
Xactimate is a computer software system widely used for construction cost estimation and job costing in the insurance industry.

## **Purpose:**

Helps users generate repair expense estimates, loss assessments, and claim settlements.

## **Ownership:**

Owned by ISO, part of Verisk Analytics.





# What is Xactimate?

Xactimate is a widely used software for estimating construction costs, particularly in the insurance industry. While powerful, it is primarily designed for standard homes and may not accurately reflect the costs of repairing custom, historic, or high-value properties. Improper use can lead to underestimated costs and disputes, as seen after Gulf Coast hurricanes.



# Why Use Xactimate?

---



## **Benefits:**

Streamlines cost estimation processes.

Preferred by insurance companies for detailed, standardized estimates.

Useful for negotiations with insurers.

## **Limitations:**

Generic pricing may not reflect local or unique property conditions.

Prone to underestimation if used improperly.



# Why Use Xactimate?

---

To ensure a fair claim settlement, property owners or their representatives should consider obtaining independent estimates from reputable licensed construction professionals trained in Xactimate, even if they don't use the software themselves.

This approach levels the negotiation playing field and provides a more accurate assessment of repair or replacement costs. Homeowners' contractors can support and document their estimates by obtaining subcontractor bids.

# How Contractors Can Leverage Xactimate

---

Use for:



**Validating Estimates:** Obtain independent estimates to support claims.

**Documentation:** Provide subcontractor bids to supplement reports.

**Negotiations:** Ensure an “apples-to-apples” comparison with insurer estimates.



# Best Practices for Using Xactimate

---

## **Understand Local Costs:**

Supplement Xactimate data with local contractor expertise.

## **Train Effectively:**

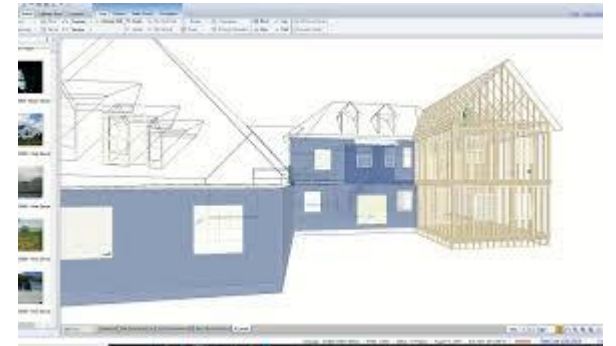
Ensure proper training to maximize accuracy.

## **Use Subcontractor Bids:**

Include unique costs and additional details not captured by Xactimate.

## **Validate Results:**

Always cross-check Xactimate estimates with real-world bids.



# Common Pitfalls and How to Avoid Them

---

## **Over-Reliance on Software:**

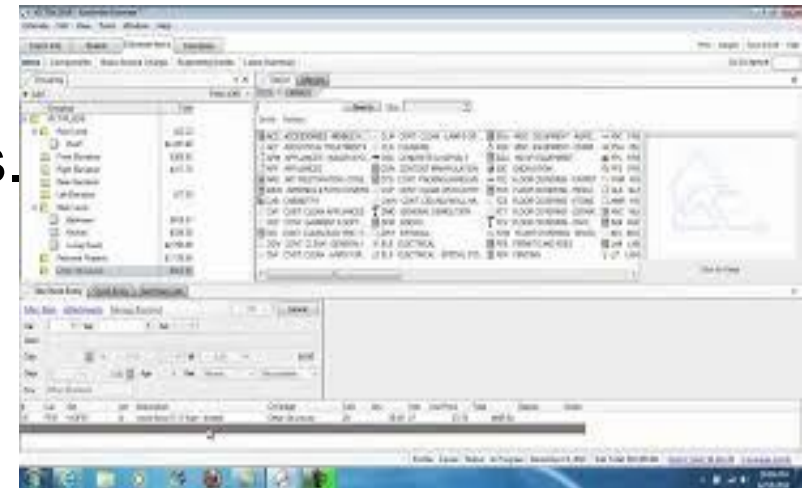
Xactimate doesn't account for unique or high-value property features.

## **Outdated Pricing:**

Verify that Xactimate's median pricing reflects current market conditions.

## **Inadequate Training:**

Inexperienced users can lead to inaccurate estimates.





# Practical Application

---

**Scenario:** A Gulf Coast hurricane damages a high-value property.

**Approach:**

Obtain Xactimate estimates.

Supplement with local subcontractor bids.

Adjust for unique building components and labor costs.



# Navigating Negotiations and Mediation

---

## **Why Comparable Formats Matter:**

Insurers prefer estimates in Xactimate's detailed breakdown.

## **Key to Success:**

Provide detailed, supported documentation to make a strong case.

**Tip:** Work with trained professionals to ensure accuracy.





# Navigating Negotiations and Mediation

---

Familiarity with Xactimate is advantageous when negotiating or mediating with insurance companies. Insurers often prefer estimates broken down in the detailed format provided by Xactimate, making it essential for your assessment to be comparable in this format.

Failure to provide an “apples-to-apples” comparison may make convincing the insurance company to pay the total amount you are owed is challenging.

# Conclusion

---

## **Summary:**

Xactimate is a powerful tool, but only as good as the expertise behind it. Contractors and developers must combine software estimates with industry knowledge for accuracy.

## **Call to Action:**

Invest in training, use local expertise, and validate every estimate!



# Conclusion

---

Understanding the strengths and limitations of Xactimate is crucial for property owners, contractors, adjusters, and legal representatives involved in insurance claim settlements. While it can be helpful, its generic nature and lack of customization for unique properties can lead to underestimation and disputes. Seeking independent estimates from experienced construction professionals trained in Xactimate can provide a fair assessment of repair or replacement costs and level the playing field during negotiations with insurance companies.

# Q&A

---

Have Questions?

Let's Dive Into Your Specific Scenarios!



# PROJECT MANAGEMENT



COMNET, LLC

**CREATING NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPERS  
EDA UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR  
ENTREPRENEURIAL & ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT**

**SU COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**

**Eric Porter - ComNet, LLC**

**ComNet**

# WHY DO PROJECTS FAIL?



COMNET, LLC

**Lack of Planning**

**Lack of Clear Roles & Responsibilities**

**Lack of Change Management**

**Poor Budgeting**

**Poor Scheduling**

**ComNet**





# **TRAITS OF THE BEST PMS**

**AS DEFINED BY A MAJOR CLIENT**



1. Follows through
2. Good Listener
3. Proactive
4. On top of every aspect of the job
5. Leads by example
6. Good Communicator
7. Backs decisions of team members
8. Organized
9. Handles multiple priorities well
10. Technically proficient
11. Holds people accountable
12. Delegates well

**ComNet**

# HOW PRINCIPALS WORK WITH STRONG PMS



COMNET, LLC

| Issue                   | Project Manager | Principal  |
|-------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Fee Proposals           | Prepares        | Approves   |
| Fee Negotiation         | Participates    | Directs    |
| Team Selection          | Requests        | Assigns    |
| Removing Non-Performers | Recommends      | Approves   |
| Technical Decisions     | Controls        | Recommends |
| Client Relations        | Maintains       | Oversees   |
| Future Work             | Secures         | Approves   |
| Accountability          | Maintains       | Rewards    |

**ComNet**



# ROLES OF THE PROJECT MANAGEMENT



COMNET, LLC

## Traditional Roles

- Planning
- Scheduling
- Organizing
- Directing
- Controlling
- Technical

## Marketing Roles

- Expand the Scope of Work
- Get the Client Back
- Actively Secure Referrals
- Close the Deal
- Sell All your Firm's Services
- Passive Marketing/Client touches

## Financial Roles

- Earn the Profit
- Bill the Client
- Secure Payment

**ComNet**

# PASSIVE MARKETING/TOUCHING CLIENTS



- Forward an article about a client's business
- Forward info on a new legislation affecting them
- Send a book about strategies in their business
- All phone calls equal one touch
- Send clippings on other projects or industry trends
- Send a handy tool or checklist that makes their job easier
- Thank you notes
- Lunches and Breakfasts
- Company Newsletters

**ComNet**





# TALLY OF CROSS-SELLING OPPORTUNITIES



COMNET, LLC

| Client    | Opportunity     | Sales Lead | Prob of Success | Gross Revenue | Weighted Revenue |
|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| GADOT     | Enviro Feas     | DFR        | 50%             | \$50,000      | \$25,000         |
| FLDOT     | Bridge Inspect  | LRJ        | 75%             | \$550,000     | \$410,000        |
| JaxDPW    | Paving Recycle  | MJU        | 33%             | \$75,000      | \$25,000         |
| Orl Water | GIS             | JEF        | 30%             | \$100,000     | \$30,000         |
| PensDPW   | GIS             | JEF        | 50%             | \$100,000     | \$50,000         |
| JaxAviat  | Security Assess | PIK        | 40%             | \$50,000      | \$20,000         |
| TOTALS    |                 |            |                 | \$925,000     | \$560,000        |

**ComNet**

# PM'S TOP 20 EXCUSES FOR PROJECT FAILURE



1. The project team was full of incompetents.
2. I didn't have enough time.
3. The client kept making changes.
4. The budget was unrealistic.
5. I couldn't get enough help.
6. Working for the client is impossible!
7. I couldn't get the information I needed from accounting.
8. The schedule was unrealistic.
9. Everyone kept charging to the job.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ was taken off the job at the worst possible time.
12. The designers wouldn't stop designing.
13. The contractor didn't understand the job.
14. This job was unique.
15. The building department is full of idiots.
16. Principals kept charging to the job.
17. The subs would not cooperate.
18. The word processing people kept getting pulled off my job.
19. \_\_\_\_\_ quit and left me holding the bag.
20. The CADD operations didn't know what

**ComNet**





# PROJECT MANAGER SINS



COMNET, LLC

1. Letting the job get into trouble
2. Not Knowing it's in trouble
3. Knowing it's in trouble and not asking for help
4. Hiding the fact that it's in trouble

**ComNet**



# ELEMENTS OF A PROJECT MGT PLAN



COMNET, LLC

- Goals & Objectives
- Scope Of Work
- Schedule
- Financial Plan
- Team Organization, Resources, Responsibilities
- Quality Control Process
- Change Management Process
- Communication Plan
- Contingency/Risk Management Plan

**ComNet**





# REASONS FOR SCHEDULING



COMNET, LLC

- **Get Projects Done on Time**
- **Cash Flow Plan**
  - Accelerates Payments
  - Facilitates Client Financing
- **Personal Time Planning**
- **Demonstration of Resource Requirements**
- **Effective Communication**
  - Client
  - Team
  - Management

**ComNet**



# CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD SCHEDULE



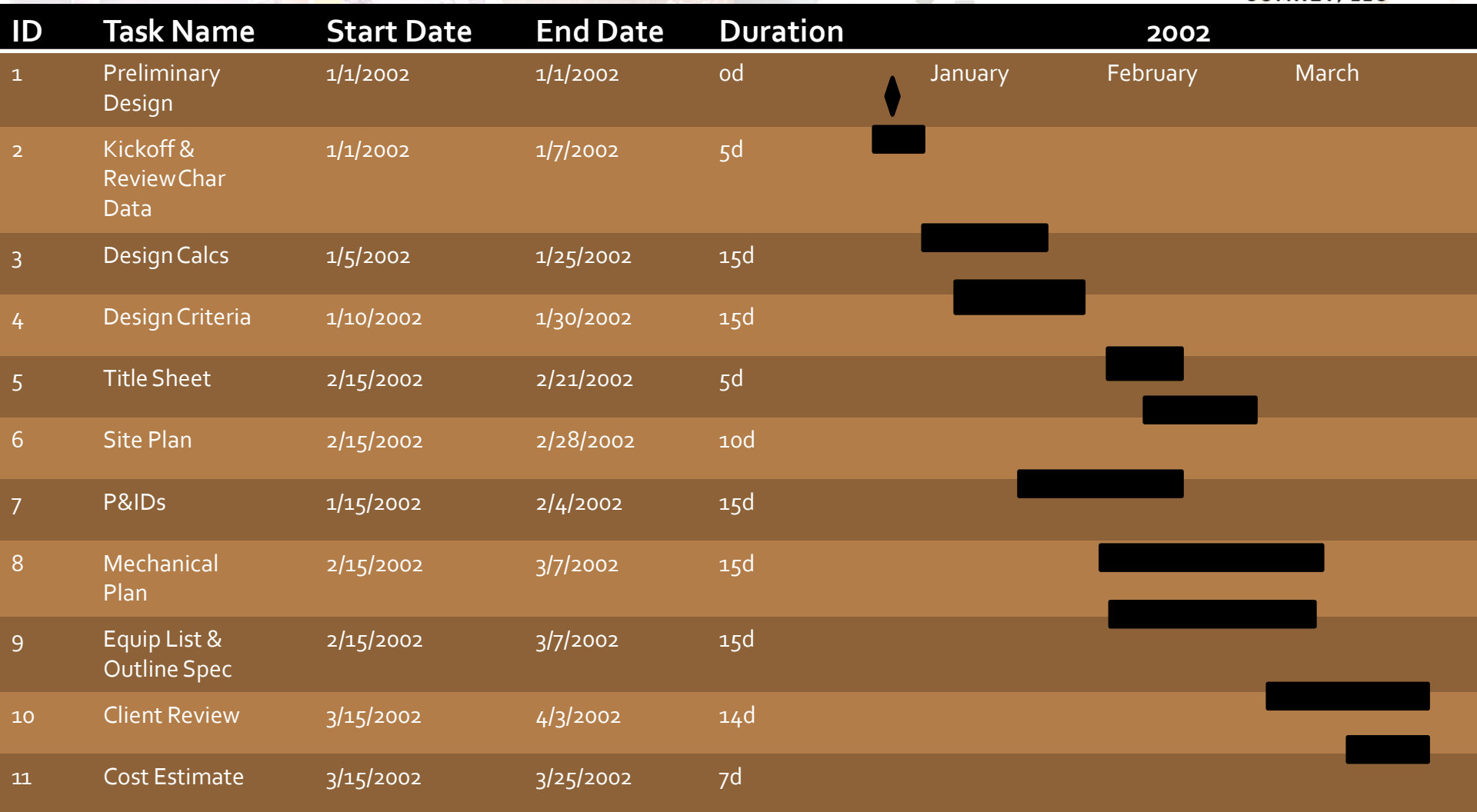
- Easily Communicated
- Flexible – Easy to Update and Change
- Has Commitment of Project Team
- Shows Task Interrelationships
- Kept on a Calendar Basis
- Forces Early Deadlines
- Includes Review and Correction Time
- Allows for Slippage
- Has Office-Wide Correlation
- Allows for Activities Beyond Contractual Due Date
- Graphic Presentation

**ComNet**





# SCHEDULING METHOD #2: BAR CHARTS



# WHAT ARE PROJECT WRITE – OFFS?



COMNET, LLC

- Jobs in budget trouble
- Job with potential quality/liability problems
- Charges to jobs w/o contracts
- Delays in getting charges keyed into accounting
- Delays in getting charges billed
- Late payment
- Jobs with unusually high risks

**Project Cost that  
are not:**

- Billed to a client
- Paid by a client

**ComNet**





# WHY TEAMS FAIL

- No Clear Vision
- Poor Team Behavior
- Team Behavior
- Focus on Personalities
- Lack of Feedback
- Lack of Team Purpose
- Personal Agendas
- Unwilling to Participate
- Value Conflicts

**ComNet**



# CHARACTERISTICS OF EFFECTIVE TEAMS



- **Collective AND Individual Accountability**
- **“Atmosphere” is relaxed**
- **Lots of discussion**
- **Objectives well understood**
- **Members listen to each other**
- **Most decisions by consensus**
- **Constructive disagreements**
- **Criticism is comfortable**
- **Clear assignments made & accepted**
- **Leadership shifts from time to time**

**ComNet**



# PERSONALITY TRAITS



**Driver (Control Taker)**  
**Pushy**

**Severe**  
**Tough Minded Dominating**  
**Harsh Determined**  
**Requiring Thorough**  
**Decisive Efficient**

**Analytic (Data Collector)**  
**Critical**  
**Indecisive**  
**Stuffy Exacting**  
**Moralistic Industrious**  
**Persistent Serious**  
**Vigilant**

**Expressive (Emotional)**

**Manipulative**

**Excitable**  
**Undisciplined**  
**Reacting**  
**Promotional**  
**Personable**  
**Stimulating**  
**Enthusiastic**  
**Dramatic**  
**Gregarious**

**Amiable (Friendly)**

**Conforming**  
**Retiring**  
**Pliable**  
**Dependent**  
**Awkward**  
**Supportive**  
**Respectful Wiling**  
**Dependable**

**ComNet**

# CRITICAL SUCCESS FACTORS IN MANAGING YOUR CLIENT



COMNET, LLC

## Leadership

- Know your client
- Understand your client's business
- Be an equal partner
- Foster trust
- Demonstrate credibility
- Anticipate – Don't React

## Management

- Maintain focus
- Be committed
- Communicate effectively
- Be prepared
- Be persistent when you need input

**NO SURPRISES !!!!!**

**ComNet**





# PRESENTING BAD NEWS – SPIN CONTROL



- Get bad news out as early as possible
- Make sure clients hear it from you first
- Take blame immediately
- Present alternatives
- “Your first loss is your last loss”

**ComNet**





# SOUND ADVICE



COMNET, LLC

**When vendors, consultants, and contractors asked the President of Intel Corporation how they could get more work from the giant chip manufacturer, he told them:**

- “Go out and learn how to make chips.
- Then come back and help us do it better.”

**ComNet**



# THE 5 *BE'S* TO SUPERIOR CLIENT SERVICE



COMNET, LLC

- **Be Accessible:** easy to be contacted
- **Responsive:** adapt to client needs
- **Be a Closer:** do what you say you will do
- **Be Quick to Correct:** bad news doesn't get better with age
- **Be Passionate:** it's contagious

**ComNet**



# HOW DO YOU KILL A CLIENT RELATIONSHIP?



- Assume there are no problems in the relationship
- Don't listen
- Rotate staff
- Take a client's repeat business for granted
- Leave issues unresolved
- Be defensive
- Don't call unless you have an RFP
- Don't call unless you have a job number

Are you guilty of any of these?

**ComNet**

# SEVEN STEPS TO MANAGING A CRISIS



COMNET, LLC

1. Don't react immediately – THINK-THINK-IT'S NOT ILEGAL YET
2. Define the problem (not just the symptoms)
3. Identify all the alternatives
4. Don't assess blame
5. Select the alternative(s) you believe will work
6. Take positive, authoritative action
7. When the dust settles, assess the results

**ComNet**



# REJUVENATION PROJECT



COMNET, LLC



# WINNSBORO AIRPORT



COMNET, LLC

Form BC-101

State No. H.010049

## INSPECTOR'S DAILY REPORT

Project No. 135803.80-Rehabilitate Runway 18/36 Lighting - Winnsboro Day & Date Wednesday September 10, 2014

Weather Ptly. Cldy. & Warm Temperature: High 96 Low 70

Work Day Time Work Started 7:30 AM Stopped 4:30 PM Hours Worked 9

Contractor's Forces: Supt. Foreman 1

Operators 1 Skilled Labor 3 Unskilled Others

Engineering Personnel: Tommy Duke

### Contractor's Equipment on Project

| Number & Type                              | Operating | Not Oper. | Reason Not Operating |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|
| <i>Ouachita Electrical Contractor, LLC</i> |           |           |                      |
| Ford F-250 Crew Truck w/ Tool Trailer      | 1         |           |                      |
| Case CX80 Excavator                        | 1         |           |                      |
| CAT Rubber Tire Backhoe                    | 1         |           |                      |
| John Deere Tractor w/ Blade                | 1         |           |                      |
| Ditch Witch Trencher                       | 1         |           |                      |

### DETAILS OF DAILY OPERATIONS

**Ouachita Electrical Contractor (Prime Contractor)**

**Barricade's & Runway Closure's in Place**

Poured 5 Cubic Yard's of 4000 PSI of Fiber Reinforced Concrete for PAPI Light Pads East of Runway C/L.

Excavated, Graded & Constructed Concrete Form's for Threshold Light Pads North (16) End of Runway.

### Summary Of Quantities:

*Tommy Duke*  
Inspector

Visitors: Allen Taylor, La. DOTD Aviation Section



# WINNSBORO AIRPORT REJUVENATION PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# WINNSBORO AIRPORT REJUVENATION PROJECT



COMNET, LLC



# WINNSBORO AIRPORT REJUVENATION PROJECT



Form BC-101

State No. H.010049

## INSPECTOR'S DAILY REPORT

Project No. 135803.80-Rehabilitate Runway 18/36 Lighting - Winnsboro Day & Date Thursday September 11, 2014

|                      |                           |                 |                |        |
|----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------|
| Weather              | Ptly. Cldy. & Warm        | Temperature:    | High 96        | Low 70 |
| Work Day             | Time Work Started 7:30 AM | Stopped 4:30 PM | Hours Worked 9 |        |
| Contractor's Forces: | Supt.                     | Foreman 1       |                |        |
| Operators            | 1                         | Skilled Labor 3 | Unskilled      | Others |

Engineering Personnel: Tommy Duke

### Contractor's Equipment on Project

| Number & Type                         | Operating | Not Oper. | Reason Not Operating |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|
| Quachita Electrical Contractor, LLC   |           |           |                      |
| Ford F-250 Crew Truck w/ Tool Trailer | 1         |           |                      |
| Caterpillar CX80 Excavator            | 1         |           |                      |
| John Deere AT Rubber Tire Backhoe     | 1         |           |                      |
| John Deere Tractor w/ Blade           | 1         |           |                      |
| Vermeer M1000 Trencher                | 1         |           |                      |

### DETAILS OF DAILY OPERATIONS

Quachita Electrical Contractor (Prime Contractor)

Barricade's & Runway Closure's in Place

Placed 7 Cubic Yards of 4000 PSI of Fiber Reinforced Concrete for Threshold Light Pads North (16) End of Runway.

Struck Concrete Form's, Backfilled & Dressed around PAPI Pad's East of Runway C/L.

Summary Of Quantities:

Tommy Duke  
Inspector

Visitors:



# WINNSBORO AIRPORT REJUVENATION PROJECT

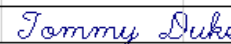


COMNET, LLC

|                                   |  |                                                          |  |              |  |                                             |
|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------------------------------------------|--|--------------|--|---------------------------------------------|
| Form BC-101                       |  |                                                          |  |              |  |                                             |
| State No. H.010049                |  | INSPECTOR'S DAILY REPORT                                 |  |              |  |                                             |
| Project No.                       |  | 135803.80-Rehabilitate Runway 18/36 Lighting - Winnsboro |  | Day & Date   |  | Thursday October 2, 2014                    |
| Weather                           |  | Cldy. w/ P.M. Shower's                                   |  | Temperature: |  | High 94 Low 72                              |
| Work Day                          |  | Time Work Started                                        |  | Stopped      |  | 3:30 PM Hours Worked 8 - (Onsite Work Time) |
| Contractor's Forces:              |  | Supt.                                                    |  | Foreman      |  | 1 Does Not Reflect Chargeable Travel Time   |
| Operators                         |  | Skilled Labor                                            |  | Unskilled    |  | 2 Others                                    |
| Engineering Personnel: Tommy Duke |  |                                                          |  |              |  |                                             |

| Contractor's Equipment on Project          |           |           |                      |  |  |
|--------------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|----------------------|--|--|
| Number & Type                              | Operating | Not Oper. | Reason Not Operating |  |  |
| <i>Quachita Electrical Contractor, LLC</i> |           |           |                      |  |  |
|                                            |           |           |                      |  |  |
| Ford F-250 Crew Truck w/ Tool Trailer      | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| Case CX80 Excavator                        | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| JCB Rubber Tire Backhoe                    | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| John Deere Tractor w/ Blade                | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| Ford Tractor w/ Tiller                     | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| Ford Tractor w/ Trencher                   | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| Air Compressor                             | 1         |           |                      |  |  |
| Big Red Mack Dump Truck                    | 1         |           |                      |  |  |

| DETAILS OF DAILY OPERATIONS                                                                                                                              |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| <b>Quachita Electrical Contractor (Prime Contractor)</b>                                                                                                 |  |  |  |  |
| Working on Beacon Rehabilitation, Cleaning Up & Hauling off Excess Dirt and Debris from Jobsite to Location(s) specified by City Public Work's Director. |  |  |  |  |
| <b>NOTE: Contractor waiting on Entergy for Electrical Hook-Up &amp; Plumber for Natural Gas Supply to Emergency Generator.</b>                           |  |  |  |  |

|                                                                                                                                                                    |  |  |  |  |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Summary Of Quantities:                                                                                                                                             |  |  |  |  |
| <div style="text-align: right;"> <br/>             Inspector           </div> |  |  |  |  |

# CHARTER PROJECT



COMNET, LLC

## PROJECT WEEKLY PROGRESS: September 8, 2015 (8/31/15 - 9/8/15)

|                                                                                      |                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| <b>Project Description:</b> Interior Renovation<br>Charter Academy - New Orleans, LA | <b>Milestone</b>                        |
| <b>Prepared By:</b> Lily Flynn                                                       | <b>Resident Project Inspector:</b>      |
| <b>Comnet Project No.:</b>                                                           | <b>Project Admin:</b> Eric Porter       |
| <b>Contract No.:</b> N/A                                                             | <b>Construction Manager:</b> Lily Flynn |
| <b>Original Contract Amount:</b> N/A                                                 | <b>Contractor:</b> Comnet, LLC          |
|                                                                                      | <b>Current Contract Amount:</b> N/A     |

## Contract Time Summary as of September 8, 2015

|                                 |                                       |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Original Days:                  | 54 Days (Not including change orders) |
| Weather Days:                   | 0                                     |
| Days Granted by Client:         | N/A                                   |
| Days Granted by S.A. or Claim:  | N/A                                   |
| Total Contract Days:            | 54 Days                               |
| Days Used:                      | N/A                                   |
| Days Remaining:                 | N/A                                   |
| Pending Days:                   | N/A                                   |
| Contract Start Date:            | August 8, 2015 (Notice to proceed)    |
| Contract Sch'd Completion Date: | September 30, 2015                    |
| Actual Construction Start Date  | August 8, 2015                        |

## Project Summary as of September, 2015

|                                                           |                        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Progress                                                  |                        |
| Contract Time Used: (August 8th, 2015 (Notice to Proceed) | 32 Days out of 54 Days |

1. **Controlling Items of Work:** N/A

2. **Submittals:** N/A

3. **Unresolved Issues:** Roofing repairs - DAMAGE TO REPAIRED CEILINGS WILL CONTINUE TO REOCCUR AS LONG AS THE ROOF IS NOT REPAIRED. ANY CEILING THAT HAS BEEN REPAIRED WILL CONTINUE TO HAVE ISSUES AS LONG AS ROOF IS NOT REPAIRED.

The ceiling in Room 205 was repaired twice. Needs approval to repair a third time. - CHANGE ORDER - STILL WAITING APPROVAL

\* **Cafeteria** - The switch for the two sets of 3 recessed cans light fixtures is missing a knob and has to be replaced. - CHANGE ORDER - STILL WAITING ON APPROVAL

\* **Cafeteria** - Per Ms Robichoux - Replace missing wood frame around the door to the cafeteria' office, replace missing latch and install new door knob with a key. - THIS IS A CHANGE ORDER - AWAITING APPROVAL TO PROCEED. STILL WAITING ON APPROVAL TO PROCEED

\* **Kitchen** - Per Ms Robichoux - Replace 5 light covers on the 2' x 4' fluorescent ceiling mounted light fixtures - CHANGE ORDER -Awaiting approval to proceed. STILL WAITING ON APPROVAL TO PROCEED



# XAVIER PROJECT



COMNET, LLC

## PHOTOS



Dens Glass being applied over Hat Channel



Vapor Barrier being installed over Dens Glass



Lath installed over vapor barrier and ready for plaster application



Bollasters on W & N Elevation being prepped and primed for painting.



Painted Bollasters

# STARBUCKS



COMNET, LLC





# STARBUCKS



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT





# FINISHED PROJECT



COMNET, LLC





# CHICK-FIL-A PROJECT



COMNET, LLC



# XAVIER PROJECT



|                                        |                                             |                   |                        |            |                        |              |        |   |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------|------------|------------------------|--------------|--------|---|
| Form BC-101                            |                                             |                   |                        |            |                        |              |        |   |
| Xavier University Center - Chick-Fil-A |                                             |                   | Project Manager Report |            |                        |              |        |   |
| Project No.                            | Xavier CFA Project Management Weekly Report |                   |                        | Day & Date | Week Ending 08-11-2018 |              |        |   |
| Weather                                | rain                                        |                   | Temperature:           | High       | 90                     | Low          | 77     |   |
| Work Day                               | Monday - Friday                             | Time Work Started | 7:00 AM                | Stopped    | 4:00 PM                | Hours Worked | 8.5    |   |
| Contractor's Forces:                   | Supt.                                       | Ken French        |                        | Foreman    |                        |              |        |   |
| Operators                              | Subcontractors                              |                   | Skilled                | 2          | Unskilled              | 4            | Others | 3 |
| Engineering Personnel:                 |                                             |                   |                        | n/a        |                        |              |        |   |

## Contractor's Equipment on Project

| Number & Type            | Operating   | # of Operators | Scope of Work                                       |
|--------------------------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| Select Demolition        | Subs        | 8              | Remove walls- Remove Floor tile - Completed.        |
| Jackhammer-Sawer-Snipper | Plumbmer    | 4              | Xray concrete - locating electrics Busting concrete |
| Electrical Services      | Electrician | 3              | Remove & Replace & Relocate Circuit boards          |
| Plumbing Services        | Plumber     | 1              | Plumbing layout                                     |

## DETAILS OF DAILY OPERATIONS

### Shrader & Martinez Construction - Sadoma, AZ - General Contract

- 1. Select Demolition:** The subcontractor removed all walls and removed all floor tiles and disposed up it via dumpster load. Task completed 8-8-18
- 2. Electrical Services:** Identify wiring to secure safety, relocate existing electrical panel and begin a sixteen day rough-in process.
- 3. Concrete Removal:** Locate the greae trap, locate the electrical lines underneath the concrete via an X-Ray contractor and start the cutting of the concrete. When concrete is opened, mark all underground conduit layout via "red" markings. Also add electrical and gas "lock-out tag-out" hangers in areas where applicable.

**Plumbing:** Plumbing underground and rough-in will take place after concrete is removed. Then conrete will be re-poured.

**Framing:** The subcontractor brought metal studs for framing purposes. Until all concrete is removed and plumbing & electrical install and re-poured framing will not take place; thereby, causing a delay in framing.

### Summary Of Quantities:

|                                                                      |  |  |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| Electrical materials onsite                                          |  |  |  |
| Plumbing materials onsite                                            |  |  |  |
| Framig metal studs and no evidence of accoustal ceiling tile onsite. |  |  |  |

Precip. = .55

Eric Porter - ComNet, LLC  
Project Manager



# XAVIER PROJECT



COMNET, LLC

9/10/2018

|                                        |                                             |                   |              |                        |                      |              |    |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------------|----------------------|--------------|----|
| Xavier University Center - Chick-Fil-A |                                             |                   |              | Project Manager Report |                      |              |    |
| Project No.                            | Xavier CFA Project Management Weekly Report |                   |              | Day & Date             | Week Ending 9-8-2018 |              |    |
| Weather                                | Sunny                                       |                   | Temperature: | High                   | 87                   | Low          | 77 |
| Work Day                               | Monday - Friday                             | Time Work Started | 6:30 A.M.    | Stopped                | 3:30 P.M.            | Hours Worked | 9  |
| Contractor's Forces:                   | Supt.                                       | Ken French        |              | Foreman                |                      |              |    |
| Operators                              | Subcontractors                              | Skilled           | 3            | Unskilled              | 3                    | Others       | 3  |
| Engineering Personnel:                 |                                             | None              |              |                        |                      |              |    |

## Contractor's Equipment on Project

| Number & Type                | Operating    | # of Operators | Scope of Work              |                 |              |                   |  |
|------------------------------|--------------|----------------|----------------------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------------|--|
| Concrete Bursting & Halu-Off | Subs         | 3              | Haul-Off                   | Busted concrete | Outside      | Container         |  |
| Electrical Services          | Electrician  | 4              | Re-wire and install panels |                 | Re-wire runs | install new panel |  |
| Concrete Re-Pour             | Concrete Sub | 2              | Install re-bar and mesh    |                 |              |                   |  |
| Plumbing Services            | Plumber      | 1              | Oversee concrete pour      |                 |              |                   |  |

## DETAILS OF DAILY OPERATIONS

|                                                                   |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Shrader & Martinez Construction - Sadoma, AZ - General Contractor |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|

- 1. Job Shut-Down:** Due to Labor Day on Sept 3, 2018, the job was shut-down.
- 2. Electrical Services:** The electricians were on hand to install the new panels and re-wiring runs through newly installed conduits in the ceiling. The electricians requested a power shut-down of the freight elevator for 9-7-2018. We coordinated with Bruce Hamilton of Building Services. Mr. Hamilton advised that Otis Elevator required an indemnification signature form to be executed by the electrician; however, the general contractor executed the form and signed it. Otis Elevator shutdown the power at 8:A.M. until 12-NOON. This allowed the electricians to make room on the new panel. The new service panel will be in compliance with the instructions given by David Silva, the electrical engineer. The service panels will be moved from the eastern room to the western site. It will be labeled where in the future it will be easy to identify circuits and locations.
- 3. Concrete Sub:** The concrete subcontractor began forming the areas of the concrete floor that was busted and removed to the rear building where the contractor has a dumpster. The concrete subcontractor began and completed forming, adding rebar, sand and wrap. The pour was done the weekend of Sept 8, 2018. The concrete sub used redymix and mixed it onsite opposed to bringing out a pump truck. It will take 2 days to cure.
- 4. Disaster Preparedness:** The university shut-down all school operations on Tuesday, September 4, due to the possibility of a Hurricane. The contractors were notified to secure all areas of the work site from Bruce Hamilton and Harold Vincent.
- 5. Framing:** Framing is scheduled to began on Monday, September 10, 2018.

|                                                          |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--|--|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Quantities Onsite:                                       |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Quantities Onsite:                                       |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Electrical Materials are on site.                        |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Electrical Materials are on site.                        |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Plumbing Materials are not onsite for grease trap lay-in |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Framing:                                                 | Materials onsite. |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Precip. = .55                                            |                   |  |  |                           |  |  |  |
| Visitors:                                                |                   |  |  | Eric Porter - ComNet, LLC |  |  |  |
| Subcontractors.                                          |                   |  |  | Project Manager           |  |  |  |

**University Officials:** Harold Vincent with facilities, Dr. Verett visited on 8-24-2018 and Ed Phillips, Sr. VP of Fiscal was on site, daily.



Site Project Name. Chick-Fil-A / Project No. 0001

Location: Xavier University – University Center Food Court Area

| PROJECT WEEKLY PROGRESS:                                  |                                                      |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Projection Description: <b>Chick - Fil – A Restaurant</b> | Project Manager: <b>Eric Porter</b>                  |
| Prepared By: <b>Eric Porter</b>                           | Project Admin:                                       |
| Project No: <b>Chick-Fil-A</b>                            | General Contractor:                                  |
| Contract No:                                              | General Contractor Superintendent: <b>Ken French</b> |
| Original Contract Amount:                                 | Current Contract Amount:                             |
|                                                           |                                                      |

| Contract Time Summary as of : <u>Week Ending 10-20-2018</u> |                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Original Days:                                              | 95                            |
| Weather Days:                                               | 0                             |
| Days Granted by Client:                                     | 13                            |
| Days Granted by S.A. or Claim:                              | n/a                           |
| Total Contract Days:                                        | 108                           |
| Days Used:                                                  | 59                            |
| Days Remaining:                                             | 35                            |
| Pending Days:                                               | n/a                           |
| Contract Start Date:                                        | 07-31-2018                    |
| Contract <del>Sched.</del> Completion Date:                 | Scheduled: November 14, 2018. |

| Progress Summary as of : <u>10-20-2018</u> |     |
|--------------------------------------------|-----|
| Scheduled Progress:                        | 62% |
| Actual Progress:                           | 64% |
| Contract Time Used:                        | 71% |

1. **Controlling Items of Work:** Electrical Cut-Over, Drywall Installation, ceiling grid and ceiling tile, serving area and millwork preparation. Floor & wall tile installation. Location of transformer to old locker room. Wall Duct for grease traps onsite.
2. **Submittals:** Contractor has all project submittals. No remaining outstanding submittals. Contractor has no concerns as it relates to procurement items at this point in time. Contractor is providing adequate lead times from their sub-contractors to meet their deadline dates. A supplemental design with the change in design for



the wall duct grease traps system has to go to Safety & Permits as well as the Louisiana State Fire Marshall for review and approval.

3. **Unresolved Issues:** Red stamped Fire marshal plans onsite. These are needed prior to the Louisiana State Fire Marshal's inspection. Fire Marshal inspection not scheduled as of week ending 10-13-2018. The architect submitted the design change for the wall duct grease trap system the week of 10-20-2018. No inspection from the state fire marshal has been scheduled prior to installation of wall duct grease system.

## ComNet, LLC



Project Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Weekly Progress Report  
Date: 10-20-2018

### Discussion of Work In Progress:

The week of October 13, 2018, electrical subcontractor was tasked to run feeders as wires were in the box. This caused a schedule with Central Plant to grant a shutdown of the entire UC building in order re-tie the wires to the building's main box. The shutdown was granted and scheduled for Thursday, the 11<sup>th</sup> of October at 10:45 PM. On site for the cut-over were the campus security to secure the building, the Central Plant representative on the night shift, the subcontractor and the general contractor. This process was to take the system down for four hours. During the process of the cut-over, it discovered that the electrical subcontractor had never installed the breaker. The Central Plant did not know the breaker had not been installed as well as the GC. The process of cutting over all the wiring was successful; however, it will require and another tie-in to the main electrical panel room scheduled for a later date the week of 10-20-2018. On 10-19-2018, the general contractor requested another shutdown to finally re-tie the electrical systems to the main grid. This was schedule for 10-21-2018 at 11:30 P.M. **THE ELECTRICAL CUT-OVER DID IN FACT HAPPENED ON 10-21-2018 AT 11:30 PM AND IT WAS SUCCESSFUL.** The transformer arrived on 10-3-2018. It was installed this past week in the old locker room in the back of the cafeteria.

The grease ducts for the hood arrived onsite on 10-9-2018. The general contractor was waiting on approval from the state fire marshal reviewer. The review was successful and the general contractor received approval to install the wall ducts grease traps on 10-21-2018. They are installing the system. The general contractor was cautioned to call for a field fire marshal inspector to review the hanging of those ducts in the hallway. The general contractor advised that he will be leaving at the end of today, 10-22-2018 for the rest of the week and will be scheduling a fire marshal inspection on next week when he comes back to the job.

This project manager will be looking-in on the jobsite in the absence of the general contractor. Bruce Hamilton will also look in on the project as a representative of the university on Thursday, during the week of 10-27-2018.

Visitors on site this week was ~~Karvon~~ Byrd, the university chief engineer. He met with the project manager and the general contractor and he had concerns about the wall duct grease trap installation as well as why wasn't the design changed plans was not submitted to the fire marshal. **WEEK OF 10-13-2018. GOING FORWARD, THE SUPERINTENDENT WILL ASK FOR PROPER IDENTIFICATION WITH JOB SITE VISITORS SO THAT PROPER REPRESENTATION WILL BE NOTED.**

The drywall is practically 80% complete. The Millwork base and fire rated plastic panels installation was rescheduled until after floor tile are completed. The Coolers and freezers were scheduled to be delivered on 10-19-2018.

**NOTE:**

Subsequently to the original Project Management Status Report for week ending 10-13-2018, Marion Bracy sent an email to this project manager informing that there was a fire in the construction waste dumpster on 10-11-2018, and it was not on the original project management report. After inquiring about the subject at hand from the general contractor's superintendent, we learned of the fire. The fire was discovered by the electrical contractor's two employees around 7:15 a.m. Those two employees attempted to subdue the un-billowing fire and also was joined by the university police department and Mr. ~~Kevin~~ Byrd, the central plant chief engineer & colleague. It was determined to call the NOFD to completely contain the fire. Per Mr. Bracy, an ongoing investigation is in progress by the university police department.

- A. **Two Week Look Ahead:** The light fixtures and sinks are to be installed. The Sprinkler diffusers & cabinets will be installed. Paint will begin as well. The HVAC will be finished and the cabinets will start installation as well as floor tiles.
- B. After the hanging of drywall, the tape, float & paint the walls are on schedule. The ceiling grid and ceiling tile installation was re-scheduled until after the electrical cutover & grease hoods are installed. The Millwork base will be installed and ready for final installation within two weeks. The transformer will be installed.
- C. **Plan Questions:** Does the GC have the original Fire Marshall stamped approved plans onsite prior to the Fire Marshall inspection. As of 10-5-2018, answer to that is yes.
- D. **Work Times:** 6:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., first shift. Then 2:30 to 10:30, second shift.
- E. **Obstacles:** none
- F. **Safety:** The general contractor holds a safety meeting with his sub-contractors weekly.
- 4. **Visitors:** Representatives from The Cineplex Menu Board company & Marion Bracy from the University.
- 5. **Public Relations:** The university has concerns with the Franchise and students. A student meeting is schedule for the evening of 9-24-2018.
- 6. **Schedule:** The project is on schedule for finishing on November 14, 2018.





Figure 1: Floors cured, metal stud framing, electrical rough-ins in place, plumbing installed. Materials onsite: transformer, drywall and ceiling grids.

ComNet, LLC



Project Name: Chick-Fil-A

Weekly Progress Report

Date: 10-20-2018

ComNet, LLC



Project Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Weekly Progress Report

Date: \_\_\_\_\_