

Fenlands Future Design Summary

Banff Fenlands Recreation Centre Renovation

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Land Acknowledgment

In the spirit of respect, reciprocity, and truth, we honour and acknowledge that the townsite of Banff is located on traditional Treaty 7 territory. These sacred lands are a gathering place for the Niitsitapi from the Blackfoot Confederacy, of whom the Siksika, Kainai, and Piikani First Nations are part; the Îyârhe Nakoda of the Chiniki, Bearspaw, and Goodstoney First Nations; the Tsuut'ina First Nation; the Métis Nation of Alberta, and many others whose histories, languages, and cultures continue to enrich our vibrant community.

The Bow Valley has also long been important to the Ktunaxa and Secwépemc First Nations who traditionally occupied lands and used the watersheds of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers and the eastern slopes of the Rockies. The area was also used by the Mountain Cree clan of Chief Peechee, and the Dene of the far north and far south.

We are continuously learning about the rich and complex histories of Indigenous peoples in this region and is working to refine how the organization can better understand and acknowledge Indigenous peoples that have and continue to contribute to the area. We recognize the land as an act of reconciliation and gratitude to those whose territory we reside on or are visiting and acknowledge the many First Nations and Métis who have lived in and cared for these lands for generations.

TOWN OF Banff

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The Fenlands Future

An inclusive, flexible, and sustainable space designed to serve Banff's diverse community, year-round.

Rooted in place.
Ready for the future.

Introduction

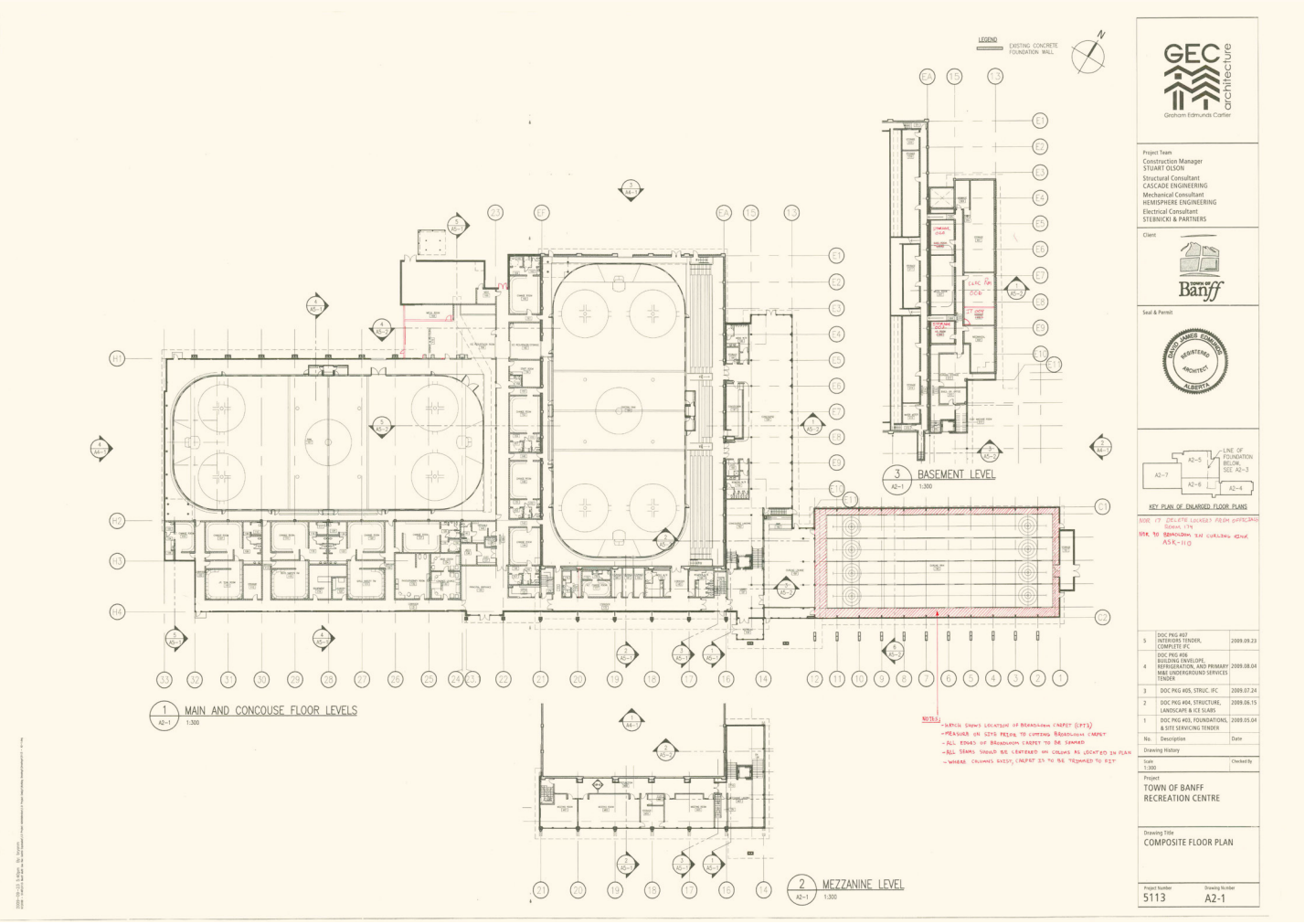
hcma architecture + design has been engaged by the Town of Banff to lead the retrofit and reimagination of the Fenlands Banff Recreation Centre, a well-used community facility that plays a central role in the town's recreational and social life. This report presents the design team's progress to date and outlines the vision, strategies, and key decisions shaping the future of the facility.

The Fenlands is a multi-purpose recreation hub deeply embedded in Banff's community life. Originally constructed with a focus on ice sports, the facility is now being reconceived as a vibrant, inclusive space that accommodates a broader range of uses all year round. This transformation supports the Town's goals of greater accessibility, sustainability, and expanded programming for residents and visitors alike.

The design team has undertaken an iterative process, shaped by community engagement, technical assessments, and policy alignment. The project includes reconfigured arena change rooms, a new fitness centre, bouldering space, arts and culture studios, universal washrooms, and a reimagined social heart that enhances the building's sense of arrival and connectivity. Across all aspects, the design aims to achieve Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification and support Banff's long-term climate and energy goals.

This report provides a summary of the design proposal to date, reflecting input from the client, insights from community and stakeholder engagement, and coordination with technical consultants.

Existing facility



Fenlands As-Built Floor Plan Drawing from 2020

Existing facility program

Arena 1
Full-size rink with spectator seating for ~600
4 dressing rooms
Summer dry floor events

Arena 2
NHL-size rink with 90-person bleacher seating
4 dressing rooms | Turf installed mid-April to September

Curling Rink
4 sheets of ice | Seasonal dry floor use
Lounge with bar service area

Fitness Room
Approx. 60 m² | Added in 2022

Meeting Rooms (x2)
Capacity: 40–50 people | AV-equipped

Concourse + Concession
Public space with concession

BHA Wing (Vacant)
Formerly used by Banff Hockey Academy, includes dressing rooms, physio room, office

Additional Amenities
Community Cruiser Bike Workshop
Banff Greenhouse Gardening Society
Mechanical, Electrical and Refrigeration Rooms
164-stall shared parking lot

Project Opportunities + Goals

Engagement-Informed Priorities

Recognizing the importance of aligning future upgrades with community needs, the Town of Banff initiated a two-phase engagement process under the banner of The Fenlands Future. This process included extensive consultation with residents to identify both current usage patterns and emerging priorities. Based on this input, conceptual site plans were developed to reallocate underutilized spaces to better reflect the community's top priorities – while working within the limits of the existing footprint due to site constraints.

Public consultation led by the Town about the Fenlands Future confirmed strong support for a broader mix of programming and better use of space. In Phase 1 of the Town's enegement, residents identified key gaps in the current facility, including the need for a **larger fitness area, more inclusive change spaces, social gathering areas, space for arts, culture, and youth programming, improved accessibility and signage.**

In Phase 2, participants helped prioritize which amenities should be located where – especially in the reallocation of the former BHA wing and other underused areas. With the footprint constrained by the natural surroundings, this input guided decisions and confirmed the need for flexible, shared, and multi-use spaces.

Project Goals

These priorities and opportunities directly support the Town of Banff's project goals, which include:

- Completing the project efficiently, on time and on budget
- Maximizing the use of existing space – especially the vacated BHA area
- Creating a more welcoming, inclusive, and accessible facility
- Achieving Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification (RHFAC)
- Improving energy performance and operational sustainability
- Designing for ease of maintenance and minimal disruption during construction
- Ensuring alignment with Town bylaws, the Banff Design Guidelines, and all applicable codes and standards

Key Priorities

The design process has been shaped by key priorities, set by the Town through community engagement, that include:

01 Expanded fitness area

02 Community arts + culture spaces

03 New all-gendered public washrooms

04 Reconfigured team dressing rooms

05 Indoor climbing

06 Improved entrance experience + concession services

07 Meeting + classroom space

08 Revitalized curling lounge + flexible fitness space

Design Response

Guiding Principles

Inclusion
A facility that welcomes everyone, regardless of age, ability, gender, or background.

Connection
A place to gather, meet, and build community, anchored by a central “social heart” that links programs and people together in a warm, visible, and inviting way.

Diversity of use
From ice sports and fitness to arts, climbing, and youth programs, the Fenlands will offer space for all kinds of activity, year-round.

Sustainability
A future-ready building that minimizes its environmental footprint and maximizes its operational performance – reducing energy use while supporting comfort, health, and resilience.

Project Vision

Rooted in the feedback gathered through the Fenlands Future engagement process, the vision is to transform the facility from a primarily ice-focused building into a multi-use centre that supports wellness, creativity, connection, and recreation for all.

The **Fenlands Future** will be a dynamic, inclusive, and adaptable hub reflecting the values of its community and the unique spirit of place that defines Banff.

Spatial Strategy

The proposed design for the Fenlands Banff Recreation Centre responds directly to the opportunities and goals identified through technical analysis, stakeholder engagement, and operational feedback. It focuses on maximizing use of the existing footprint while unlocking new program potential, improving inclusivity, and enhancing user experience.

Through reconfiguration, not expansion, the design makes use of the now underunsed or vacant spaces - most notably the BHA wing - to support both the priorities of an expanded fitness centre and upgraded team rooms.

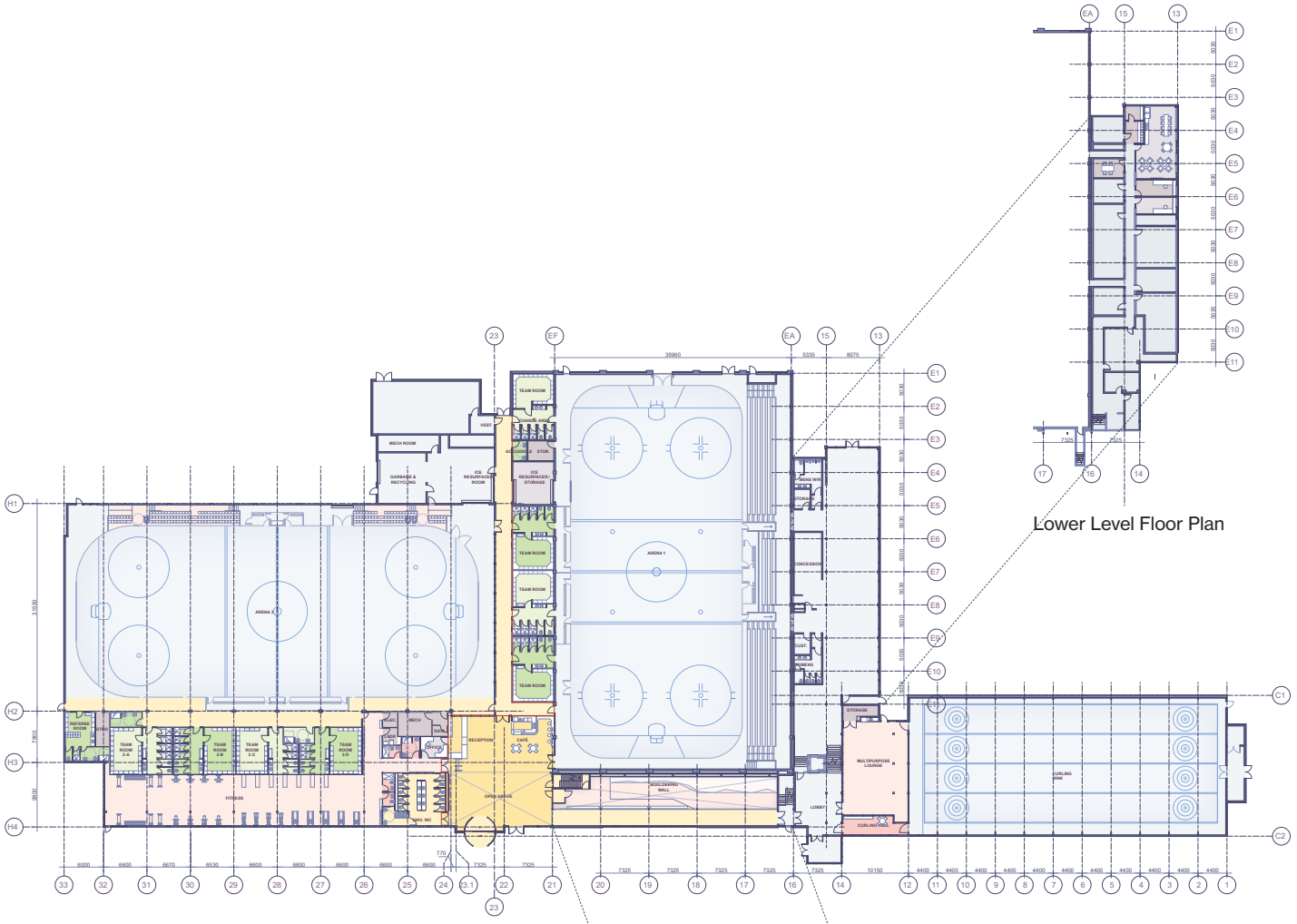
Some of this space is also allocated to introduce an expanded lobby space, which can be seen as a new “social heart”. This double-height space is open and welcoming, acting as the centrepiece of the reimagined facility. From here, the two arenas, fitness centre, new bouldering wall, arts + culture spaces and multipurpose rooms clearly branch off, simplifying the wayfinding within the facility.

On the lower level below the concourse, previously under-used storage rooms are reconfigured to be three new offices and staff lounge. New exterior openings have been proposed to introduce natural light into this lower floor.

The following pages outline the proposed design strategy for the Fenlands Banff Recreation Centre. This strategy builds on the project’s established priorities and incorporates additional scope developed in collaboration with the client during the design process.

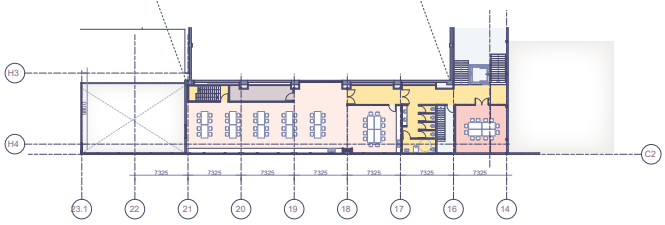
The design has evolved through an iterative process informed by multiple rounds of community engagement, including focused user group sessions and a public open house. Input from structural, mechanical, electrical, and code consultants has further shaped the proposal, bringing it to a greater level of detail and technical coordination.

A high-level overview of the proposed changes is followed by a breakdown of key zones, each highlighting how the design responds to specific functional, operational, and community needs.



Ground Floor Plan

Lower Level Floor Plan



Mezzanine Level Floor Plan

Floor Plan Legend

- Public + circulation spaces
- Fitness + multipurpose spaces
- Arena team + change rooms
- Staff + service spaces
- Areas not in scope

Design Highlights

Lobby as the “Social Heart”

At the centre of the renewal is the Social Heart – a new double-height emtrance and gathering space that improves circulation, wayfinding, and visibility across program areas. It brings together different user groups and provides a place to meet, rest, or connect before and after activities. With ample natural light and visual connection to adjacent zones, the Social Heart acts as the building’s main orientation node and supports informal social interaction.



Existing Reception Area

These elements, along with the new universal public washrooms with accessible stall, address two of the most important qualities of a community recreation centre heard in the 2021 survey:

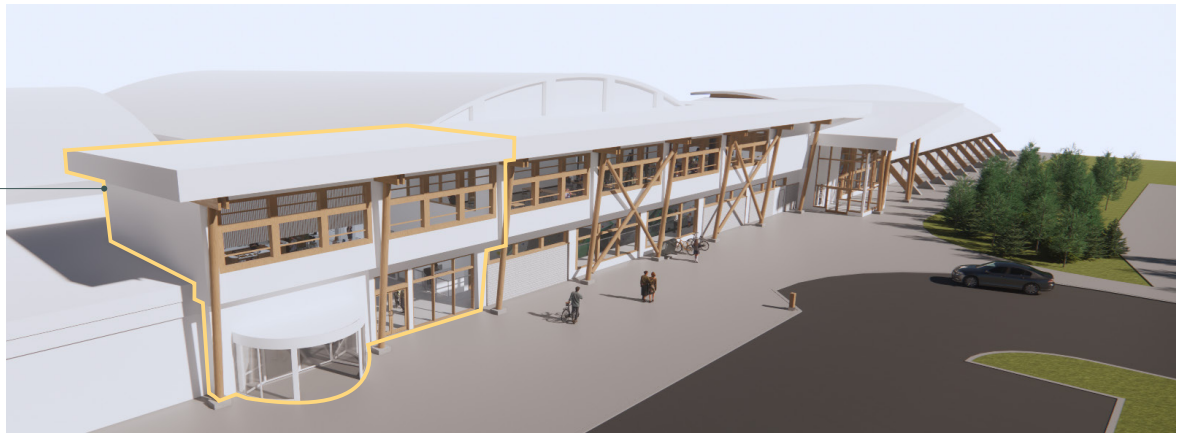
• Accessibility: All people can easily enter and get around The Fenlands, use equipment and participate in activities

• Inclusive: The Fenlands staff and space design make everyone feel safe and welcome regardless of gender identity, ability or orientation



Proposed lobby rendering


Reception + rentals
Entrance to Arenas
Controlled access to fitness centre
Lobby café
Arena 2
Arena 1
Accessible washroom with adult change table + lift
Universal washrooms
Information screens
New oversized revolving door
Extent of double-heigh ceiling
Access to mezzanine + bouldering levels
Accessible lift down to bouldering level



Access to universal washrooms

Controlled access to Fitness Centre

View to Arena 2

Lobby café



Proposed lobby rendering

New entrance with revolving door

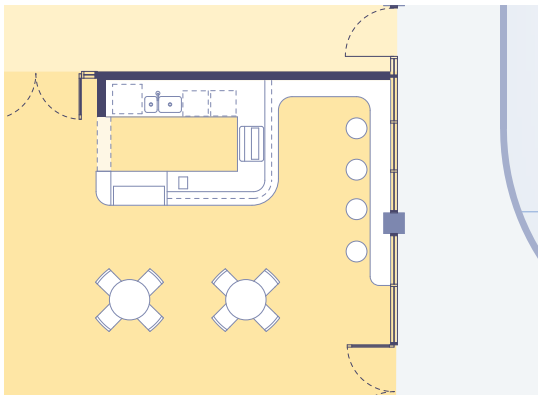
Information screens

Reception desk + store/rentals

Access to arenas

Lobby café

A compact café, an offshoot of the concession café on the concourse level, is situated in the main lobby, enhancing the Social Heart and offering a gathering point with a view into Arena 1. The intention is for it to be operated in coordination with the primary concession vendor. The café will have capacity for an espresso machine, plumbing, undercounter fridge, display fridge, and provisions for a chemical dishwasher. A wraparound counter provides bar-style seating overlooking Arena 1, creating an inviting space for spectators and visitors to relax and connect.

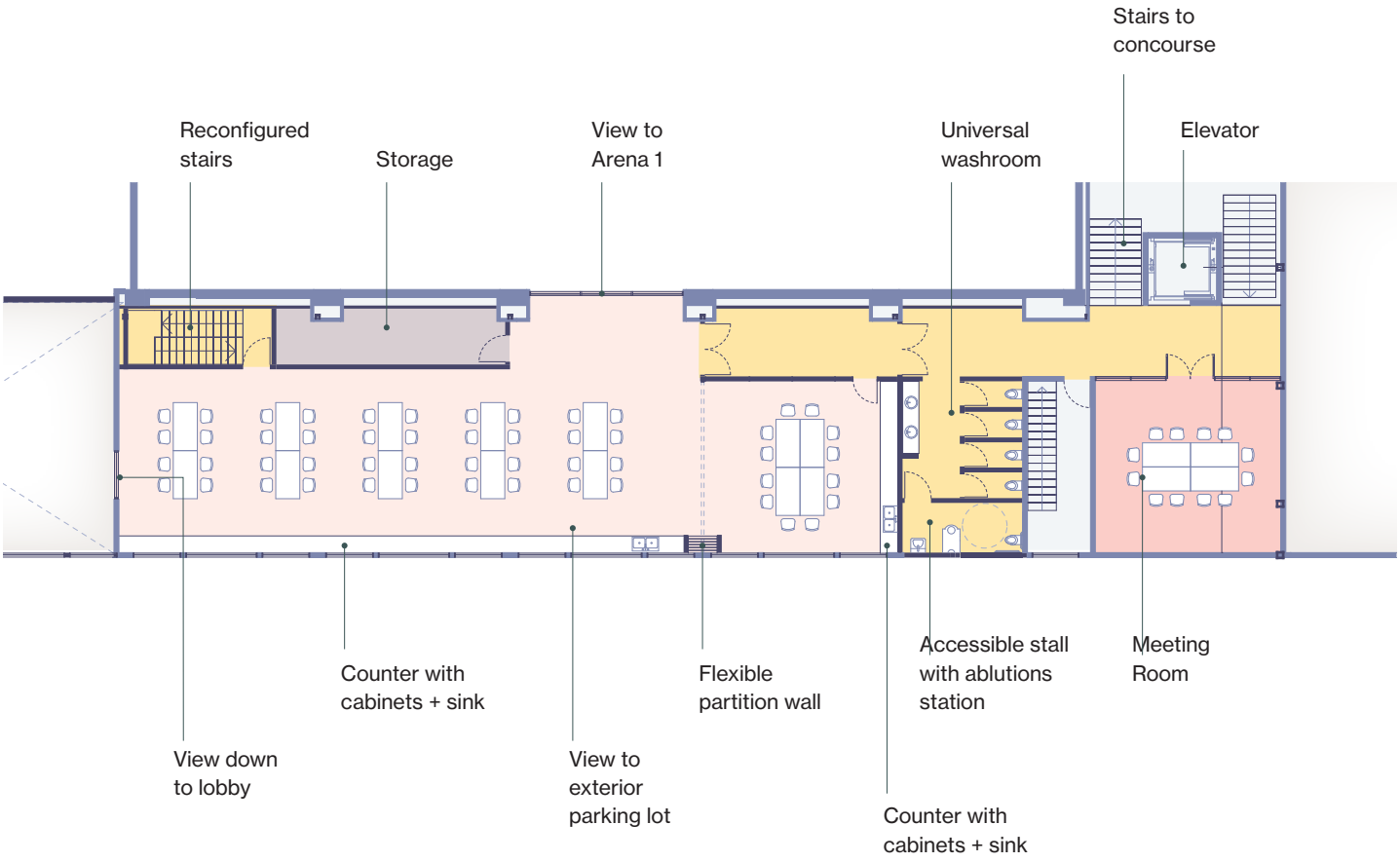




Proposed lobby café rendering

Mezzanine Level

Accessible by three different sets of stairs and an elevator, the mezzanine level is located above the new bouldering space houses the arts + culture spaces, storage, a universal washroom with accessible stall and an ablutions station, and an expanded meeting space. It will be structurally reinforced to accomodate for additional occupant load.





Existing Mezzanine

Arts + Culture Space

This multi-use space on the mezzanine level supports workshops, community arts programs, and classroom-style activities. Designed with the option for separation using flexible partitions, storage, and flexible furnishings, the spaces respond to the strong community interest in cultural programming. It can host events, classes, or youth gatherings and includes plumbing, counter space, and accomodations for AV capabilities for varied use.

From this space, there will be strong visual connection to the exterior entrance, the “social heart”, as well maintaining views into Arena 1.



Proposed arts + culture space rendering

Meeting Space

A flexible meeting space is located on the mezzanine level, designed to support community bookings, classes, and small conferences. As part of the renovation, the mezzanine floor has been extended toward the curling lounge, creating a larger, more functional footprint while maintaining sightlines and visual connection to the activity below.



Proposed meeting room rendering

Expanded Fitness Centre

The existing fitness room is expanded by over 300 m² to meet growing demand. The design creates a more functional, inclusive fitness environment with room for cardio, weights, and stretch areas.

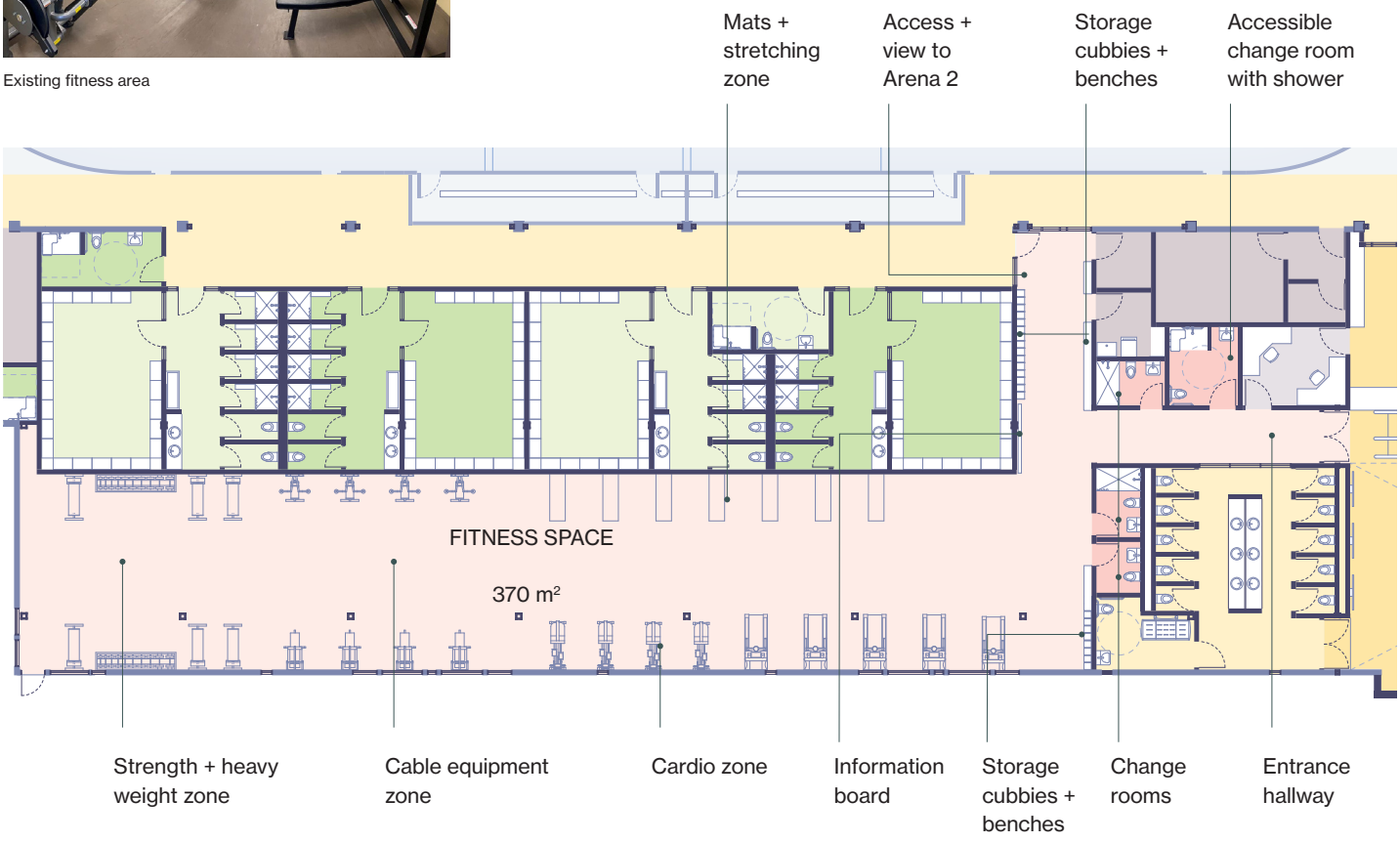
These enhancements are a respond to the public feedback priorities:
• Number one new activity preference from engagement.
• Dryland training for existing user groups.
• Accessible equipment, changing and shower spaces.
• Connected to the lobby for admission and operational efficiencies.



Existing fitness area



Proposed fitness centre rendering

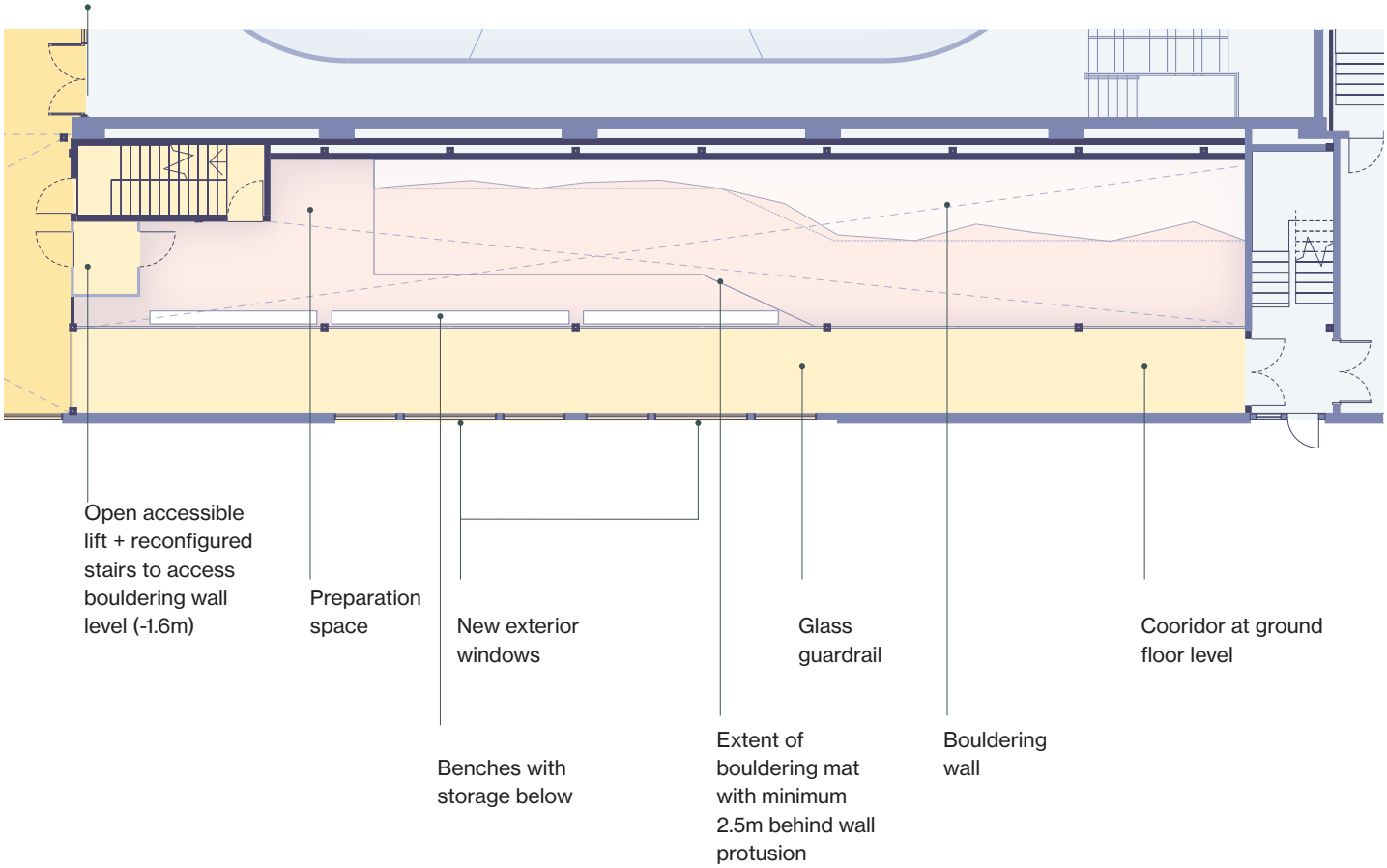


Bouldering Wall

A new bouldering wall has been proposed as part of the reconfiguration of circulation space between the arenas, concourse, and curling wings. By reworking an existing exit stair and excavating approximately 1.6 metres, the design accommodates a climbing wall with near competition-level height and clearance, while remaining within the building's existing structure.

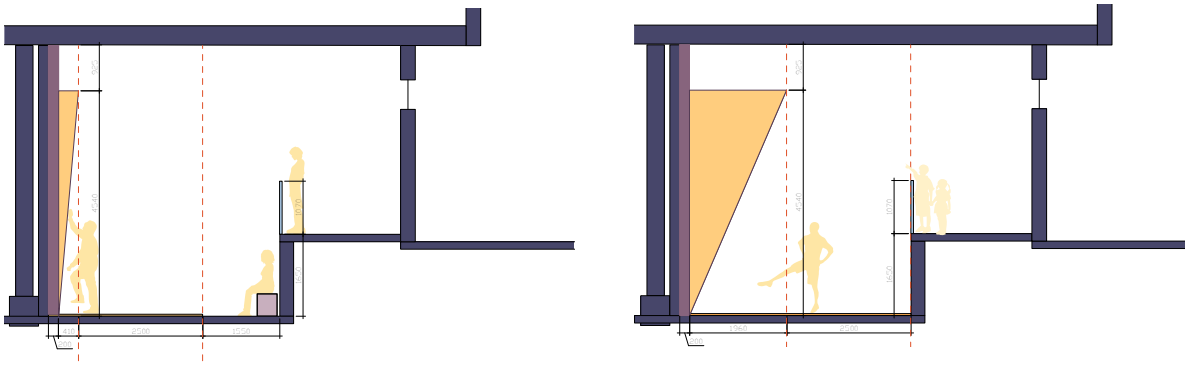
The space includes benches with integrated storage and an open platform lift to ensure accessibility for a range of users. A glass guardrail along the adjacent corridor provides a clear view into the bouldering area from above, helping integrate the new program visually into the daily rhythm of the facility.

In addition to retaining existing clerestory windows, two new triple-glazed windows have been added to improve daylight access and create a stronger visual connection to the exterior. The result is a well-lit and inviting space that introduces another year-round activity to the Fenlands.





Proposed bouldering wall rendering



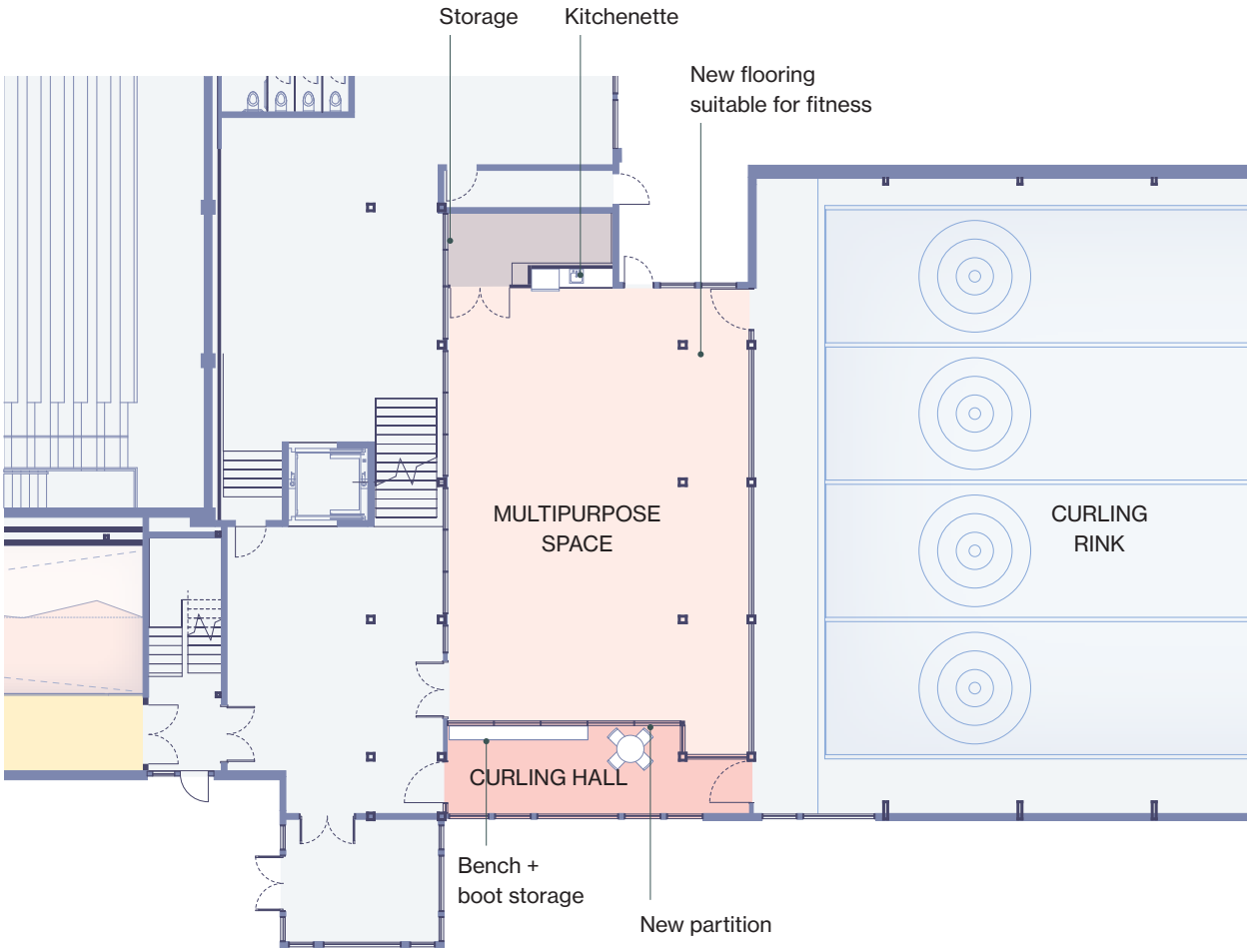
Sections of bouldering area excavation and hallway

Revitalized Lounge + Curling Hall

The curling lounge has been reimagined to improve flexibility, usability, and comfort – serving both curling users and a broader range of community activities. The existing space is now partitioned into two zones, allowing for simultaneous use by different groups while maintaining core curling functions.

A designated curling entrance remains accessible at all times, complete with benches, tables, and space for changing shoes or relaxing before and after games. The larger portion of the room is now designed as a multi-purpose space, capable of accommodating community meetings, fitness classes, and event overflow during tournaments. Improvements include durable new flooring, expanded storage, and a small kitchenette to support casual programming and hospitality needs.

These enhancements provide more opportunities for year-round use of the facility and reflect the growing demand for flexible, community-oriented spaces.







Proposed multi-purpose (left) + curling hall (right) space renderings

Change room reconfiguration

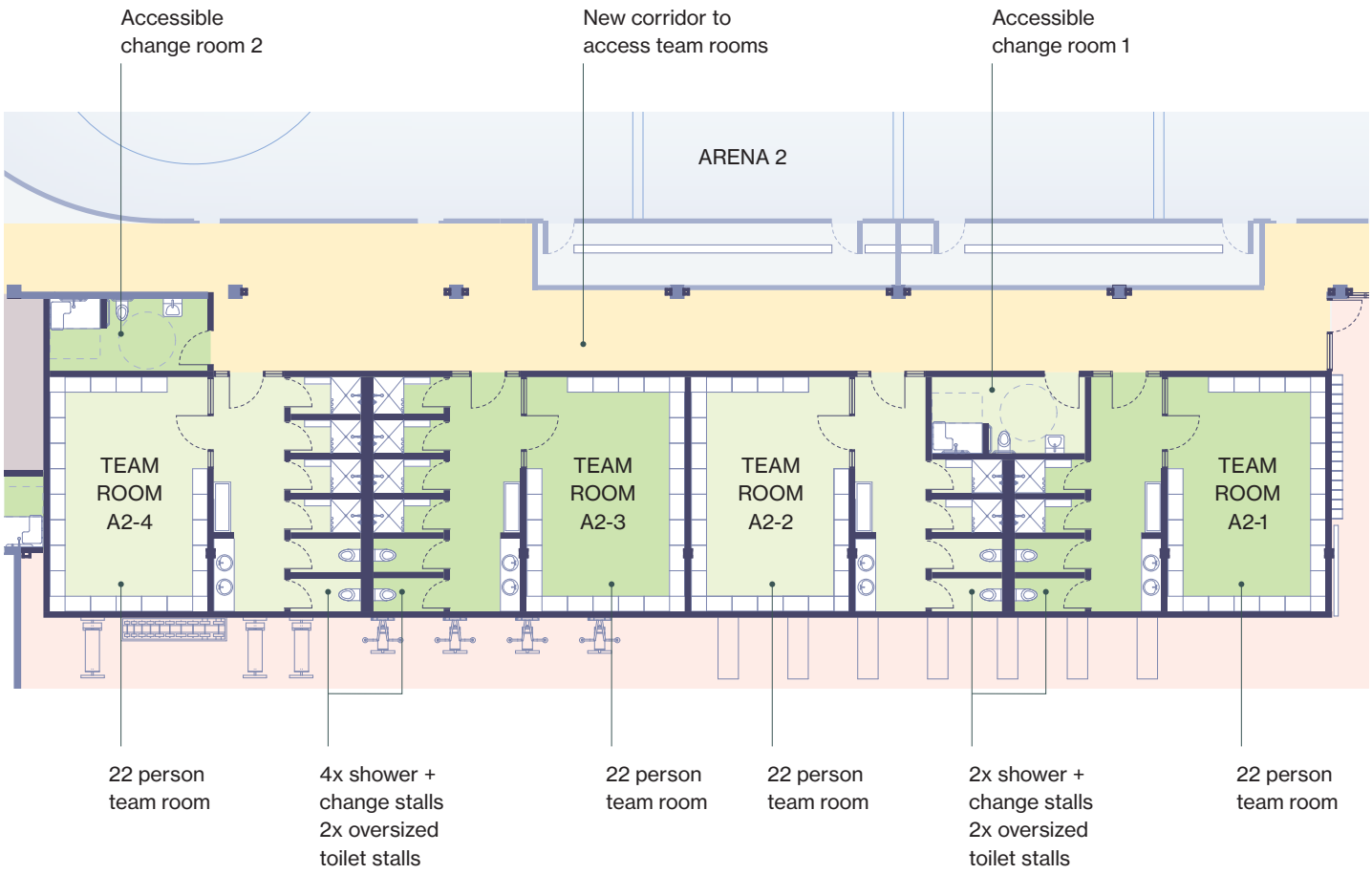
The change rooms at the Fenlands have been fully reconfigured to better support inclusive design, safety, and flexibility – aligning with best practices and updated dressing room policies. The redesign addresses both functional upgrades and community feedback, ensuring the spaces serve a wide range of users with comfort and dignity.

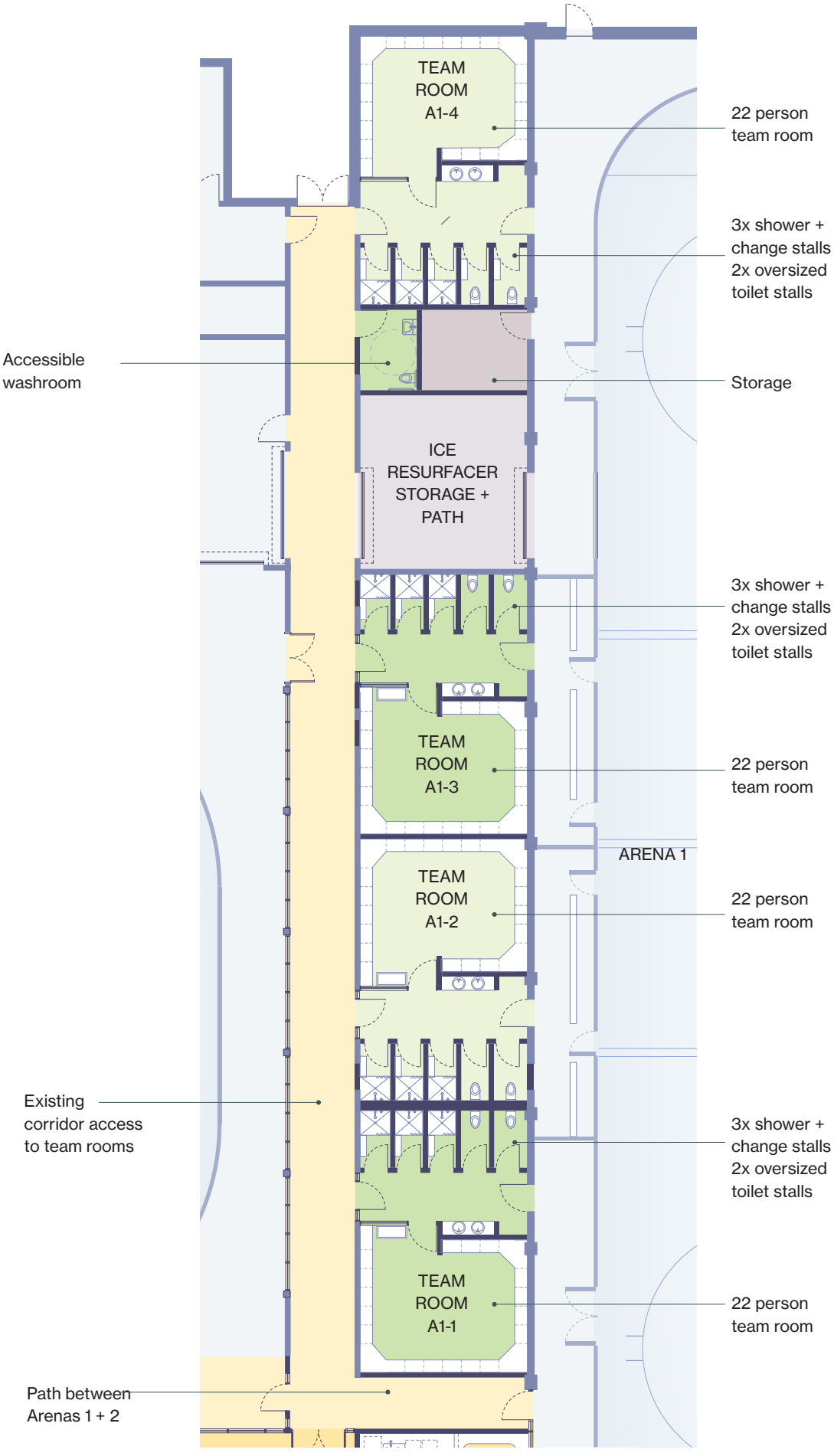
All change rooms now feature private shower stalls, accessible washroom facilities, and widened hallways and doorways to accommodate adaptive ice sports. A key improvement is the separation of team meeting spaces from showers and washroomsm, creating distinct zones that support privacy and help reduce barriers for participation.

Each change room is organized into two areas: a team room where users are expected to be in at least a base layer, and an adjacent washroom zone with private stalls, showers, and sinks. This layout allows for more inclusive participation while preserving capacity and function. During the off-season, these team rooms can be easily adapted for non-ice activities such as soccer, dance events, or other community programming.

Throughout engagement, participants emphasized the importance of maintaining familiarity and sufficient capacity. Feedback on the initial Arena 2 configuration made it clear that transparency and limited shower access were concerns. In response, the design has been revised to reflect preferences seen in Arena 1, with improved shower capacity and more clearly defined change zones.

Arena 2 will also include two fully accessible change rooms with integrated showers, supporting broader community use and making the facility more welcoming for tournaments, adaptive sport, and diverse events. While this reduces the number of traditional shower stalls in some rooms, the overall configuration balances inclusivity with function. These changes not only address current needs – they position the Fenlands as a leader in accessible and inclusive sport.




TEAM ROOM A1-4
22 person team room
3x shower + change stalls 2x oversized toilet stalls
Accessible washroom
Storage
ICE RESURFACER STORAGE + PATH
3x shower + change stalls 2x oversized toilet stalls
TEAM ROOM A1-3
22 person team room
ARENA 1
TEAM ROOM A1-2
22 person team room
Existing corridor access to team rooms
3x shower + change stalls 2x oversized toilet stalls
TEAM ROOM A1-1
22 person team room
Path between Arenas 1 + 2

Officials' Room

A dedicated change area for referees and officials has been incorporated into the updated facility layout, providing a comfortable and functional space for pre- and post-game use. The room includes benches, individual change stalls, lockers, and an accessible change stall to ensure it meets the needs of all users.

Located adjacent to a secondary entrance, the space offers convenient access to the parking lot – allowing officials to enter and exit efficiently without crossing through main public areas.



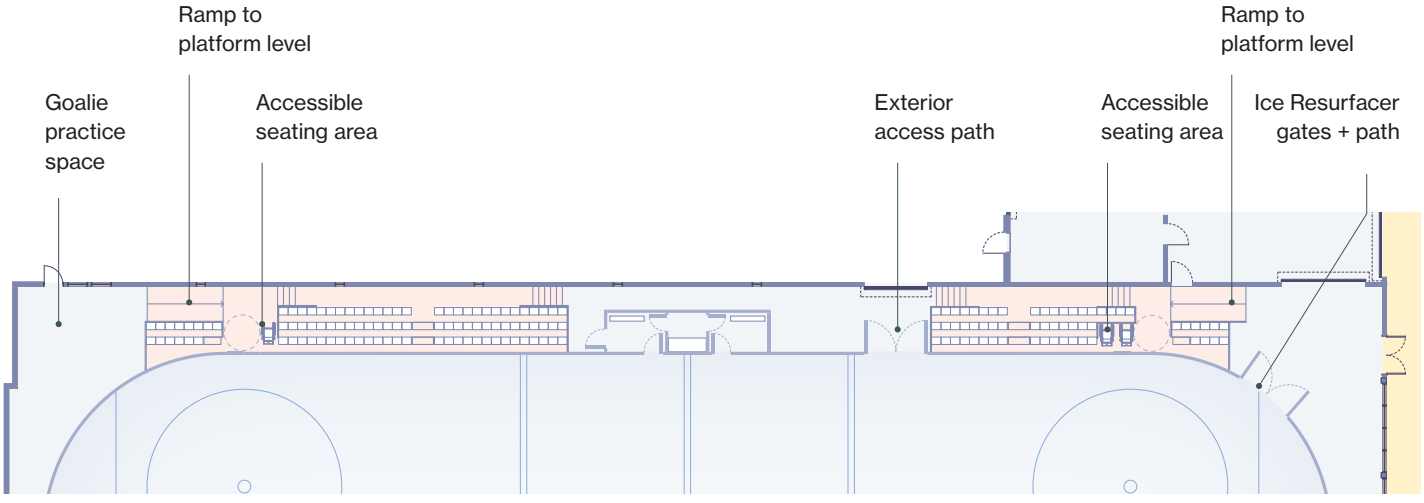


Existing Arena 2 seating

Arena 2 spectator seating

Seating capacity in Arena 2 has been increased, making the most of available space while navigating constraints such as exit routes, practice zones, the penalty bench, and resurfacer access.

New accessible platforms have been added on both sides of the rink, each reached by a gently sloped ramp, providing improved visibility and inclusive options for spectators. These enhancements support a more welcoming and functional spectator experience within the existing arena footprint.



Staff offices + lounge

As programming at the Fenlands has expanded – both through increased daily usage and broader community initiatives – the need for additional staff support space has become clear. In response, the design reclaims a previously underutilized storage area beneath the concourse and transforms it into a dedicated staff zone.

The reconfigured space includes three enclosed offices: two with direct access to natural light, and a third with indirect daylight, intended as a flexible office or small meeting room. A staff lounge provides a comfortable, informal setting for lunches and breaks, while a staff change room – complete with lockers and a bench – supports daily operational use.

To make this lower-level space accessible and functional, the design includes several key interventions. The floor has been raised to align with the adjacent corridor, improving accessibility while also creating a pathway for mechanical and electrical services. New windows have been added, taking advantage of the space's partial exposure above grade. These openings are carefully integrated to respect the exterior grid and structural rhythm of the concourse above.

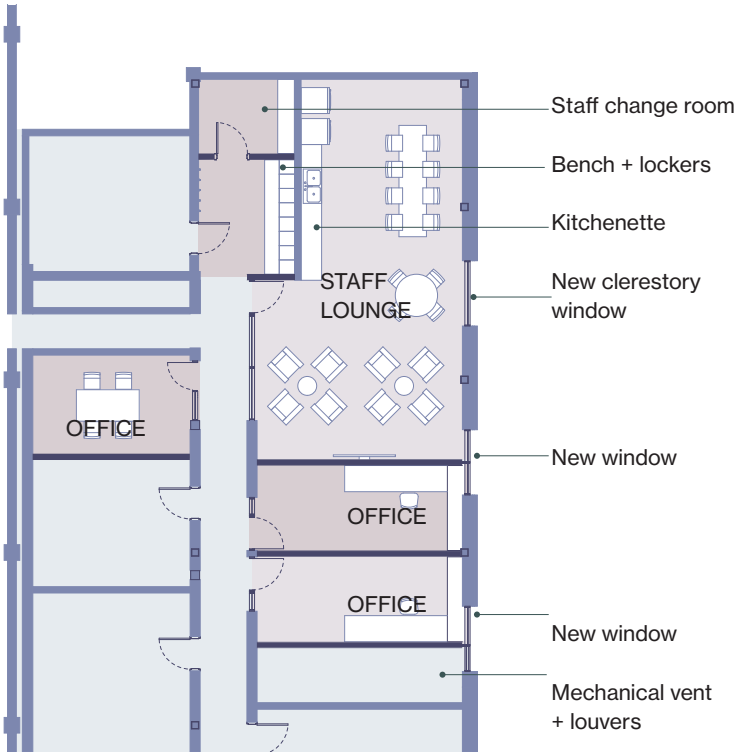
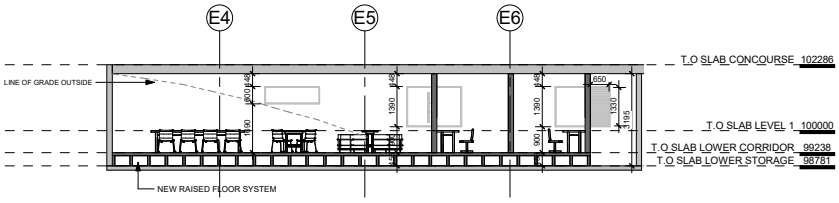




Photo of existing east elevation



Proposed glazing on east elevation



Section through proposed staff lounge + offices

Wayfinding + Signage

The signage and wayfinding system for the Fenlands is designed to support clear, accessible navigation while reflecting the facility's unique character and natural setting. The approach combines function with visual identity – making it easier for users to find their way and feel welcomed throughout their visit.

The system uses a consistent green-on-green colour palette, providing contrast while drawing from Banff's landscape. Typography, icons, and tactile features such as braille are used consistently across all signage types to improve clarity for all users, including those with visual or cognitive barriers.

Wayfinding is organized around logical paths and commonly used language, with decision points clearly marked and signs placed at accessible heights. Circulation between the arenas, curling rink, and community spaces is reinforced through clear directional cues and thoughtful naming of zones.

Overall, the strategy balances practical wayfinding needs with an expressive visual language – helping orient users while contributing to a cohesive and inclusive experience.





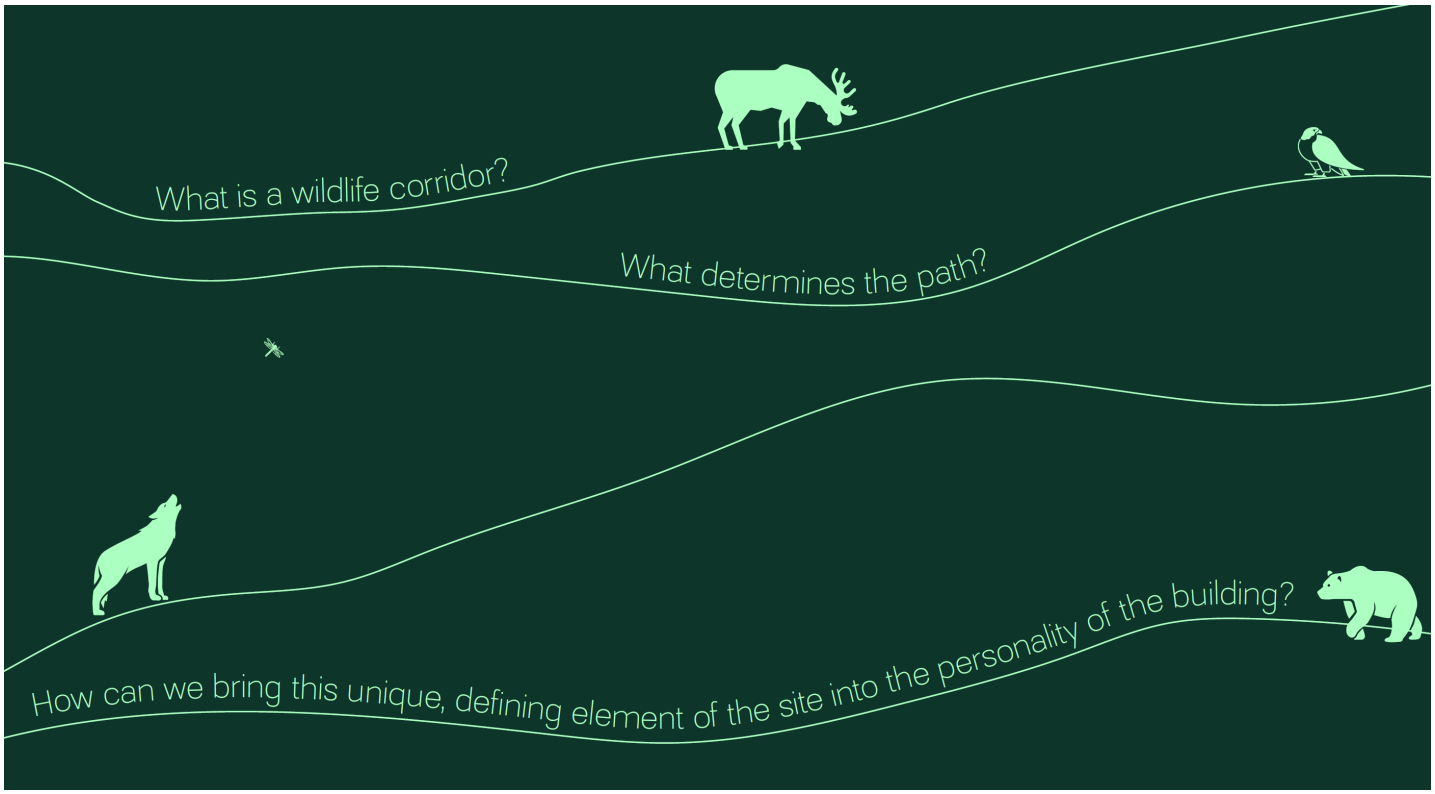
We feel the signage should be **bold**, with a **memorable identity**, give **character to the spaces** and bring out the **personality of the place** it represents.

Colour palette + typeface

The Fenlands Recreation Centre

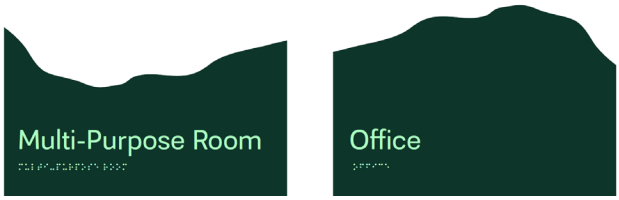
Why we like it:
- fresh
- modern
- punchy
- rooted in nature
- accessible contrast

Conceptual Design Approach



Organic line of a wildlife corridor cutting through the signage

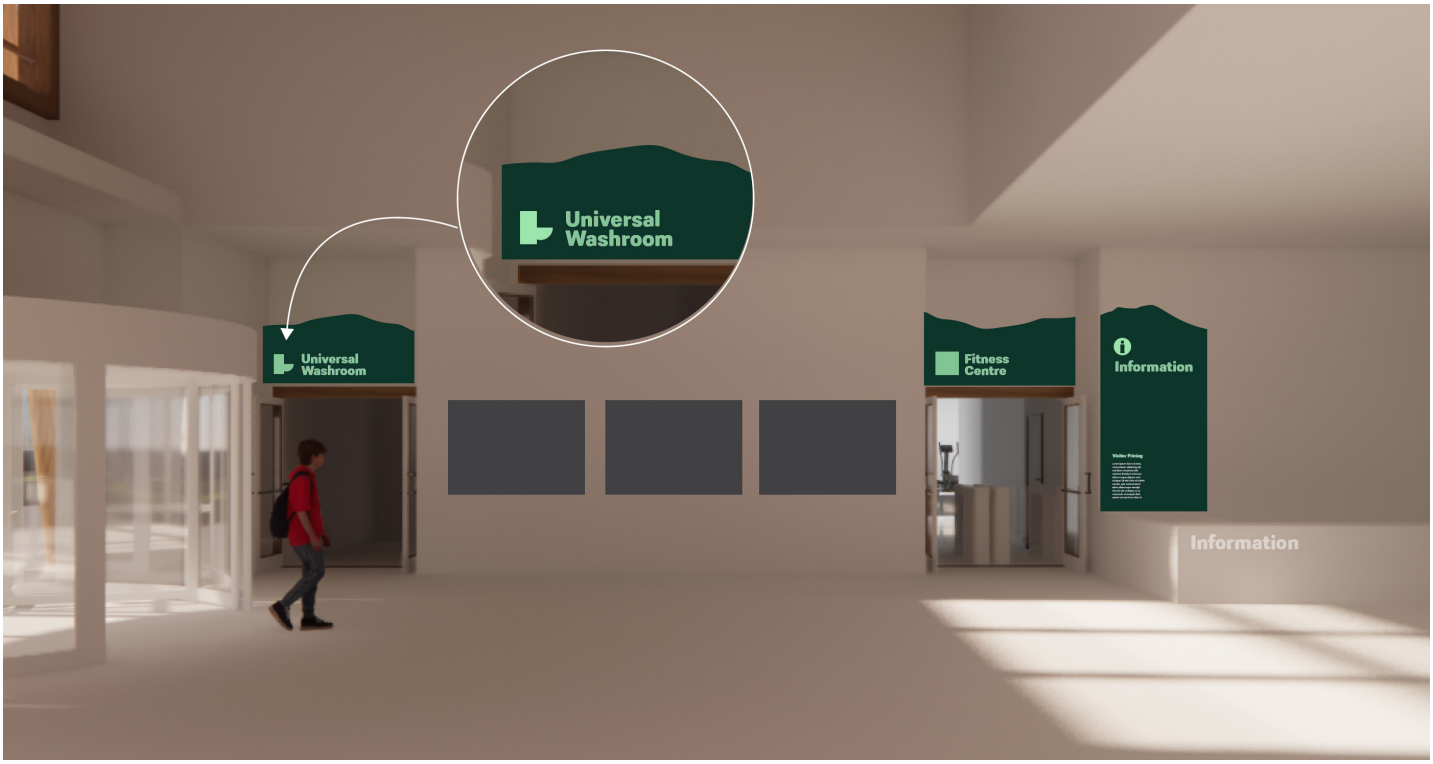




Room identification



Glazing visibility graphics



Program identification



Sustainability

Summary of key design strategies

The scope of renovation provides a targeted opportunity to improve building performance while working largely within the existing infrastructure. The mechanical and electrical upgrades build upon the systems already in place, focusing on areas of expansion and improved user comfort. Building envelope interventions are modest, limited to the addition of new high-performance windows and doors, and the expansion of the lobby volume. These upgrades have been approached deliberately – prioritizing impact, coordination, and alignment with the Town's sustainability goals.

The table below summarizes, for each scope of work affecting the building performance, the key design strategies reflectedat this stage:

Renovation scope	Performance characteristics
New plumbing fixtures	• Low flow fixtures (water closets 4.2 lpf, lavatory faucets 1.3 lpm, showers 6 lpm, kitchen sinks 5.7 lpm) • Automatic lavatory faucets and water closet flush valves • Showers with push button • New water closets to be connected to the existing grey water system.
New air handling units: • AHU-4 serving the fitness • AHU-6 serving the mezzanine (Arts and culture) • AHU-11 serving Arena 1 change rooms • AHU-12 serving the bouldering wall area	• MERV 13 filters on supply (with MERV 8 pre-filters) • AHU-6: electrical filter for smoke exhaust to allow the space to be used as refuge area. • Heat recovery wheel for all new AHUs • Heating coils designed to suit 50 deg. C entering water temperature to allow the building to be converted to a heat pump system in the future. • Cooling provided in the fitness area (AHU-4), mezzanine (AHU-6) and bouldering wall (AHU-12) • Fans with variable speed drive.
Arena 2 change rooms heating system replaced	• New radiant heating system designed to suit 50 deg. C entering water temperature to allow the building to be converted to a heat pump system in the future.
New lighting fixtures	• LED light fixtures • Smart controls (dimming, vacancy, daylight sensors depending on areas)
New exterior windows	• Triple glazing
New exterior doors	• Insulated hollow metal door with thermally broken frame.
New lobby roof pop-up	• New revolving doors at the main entrance • New walls and roofs to meet NECB 2020 prescriptive performance.

Key sustainability strategies

There is also consideration being given to adding cooling coils to the existing air handling unit (AHU-3) to provide cooling for Arena 2. This option has been costed separately and will require further technical review.

Climate Risk Design Responses

The design team proposes the following resilient design strategies to help the building respond to future climate conditions and hazards related to flooding, extreme heat and wildfire identified above:

Extreme Heat

- Provide cooling to all occupied spaces. Size the system to account for future climate (2080's) cooling loads.
- Assess thermal comfort in a power-outage scenario during design.
- Include back-up power and/or back-up cooling systems to serve spaces critical
- for continued operation.
- Prioritize passive cooling strategies to minimize loads on mechanical systems (natural ventilation, exterior shading devices, glazing with low SHGC).
- Provide drinking fountains

Flooding

- Locate critical equipment well above overland flood level

Wildfires

- Equip HVAC systems supplying outdoor air with MERV 13 filters at minimum.
- Size mechanical equipment for the increases fan loads of advanced filtration.
- Connect filtered outdoor air supply to back-up power in the case of a power-outage.
- Install sensors to ensure air quality remains within acceptable limits.
- Incorporate vestibules at major building entrances

Accessibility

Accessibility Design Features

Aligned with the project vision of creating a space that is accessible to all and provides a welcoming, safe environment where all feel comfortable to gather and recreate, the Banff Fenlands retrofit prioritizes inclusive and accessible design throughout.

The current design incorporates input from a hcma Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification (RHFAC) Professional and a member of hcma's Persons with Lived Experience (PwLE) Team. As persons with lived experience of disability, PwLE team members contribute unique perspectives and insights to shape more inclusive and person-centered design solutions.

The retrofit design has been developed to align with Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification (RHFAC) Gold standards wherever feasible. The RHFAC rating system is based on the concept of meaningful access, which describes the ability for everyone to participate fully and independently in the built environment (Rick Hansen Foundation).

Accessibility features integrated into the design include:

- Universal washrooms in the lobby, fitness centre, Arena 1, Arena 2 team change rooms, referee room, and mezzanine. The lobby universal washroom includes an adult change table.
- Universal shower rooms in the team change rooms, referee room and fitness centre.
- Accessible millwork for the reception and café.
- Lift access to the bouldering wall area.
- Raised accessible spectator seating for Arena 2, including adjacent accessible viewing spaces and companion seating.
- Space between the team rooms and ice at Arena 2 for sledge and wheelchair transfer and storage.
- Plexiglass for team and penalty boxes for clear sightlines to ice.
- A signage and wayfinding package for the entire facility designed to best practice accessibility standards.
- A material palette that provides appropriate contrast and reduces visual stimuli to support sensory experience.

Next Steps

Many accessibility considerations will be implemented in the next phase. These include:

- Accessible washrooms fixtures, accessories and dispensers.
- Grab bars in additional washroom stalls.
- Automatic door openers for entrances, main circulation doors, high-traffic rooms/areas, and accessible washrooms.
- Ceiling lift for the adult change table.
- Refinement of accessible millwork at reception, café, mezzanine and kitchen.
- Safety features including high-contrast tactile indicators for stairs.
- Accessibility considerations for FF+E.

Other elements to consider:

- Visual fire alarms throughout the retrofit area.
- Assistive listening technology at the reception and café.
- Accessible storage options in team rooms.
- Removeable benches in team and penalty boxes.
- Foldable benches in team rooms to allow wheelchair seating/storage.
- Provision of accessible fitness equipment, raised stretching mat and layout that provides accessible circulation and transfer space.

Existing Facility RHFAC Assessment

An hcma RHFAC Professional completed an assessment of the existing Fenlands Banff Recreation Centre in August 2024. As part of the RHFAC rating system, ten categories were assessed and rated: vehicular access; exterior approach and entrance; interior circulation; interior services and environment; sanitary facilities; wayfinding and signage; emergency systems; additional spaces; mind-friendly environments; and technology and innovation. The preliminary score of the existing facility is 59%.

With an accessible public entrance and access to all key functional spaces, the existing building meets Certified prerequisites but does not achieve the minimum score (60%) to be Certified. The building does not meet gold prerequisites nor the minimum score to be Gold Certified (80%).

RHFAC Retrofit Certification

The retrofit project is currently on track to increase the overall building score to achieve RHFAC Certified. However, certification will depend on a final assessment by an RHFAC Professional and adjudication by the Rick Hansen Foundation upon project completion.

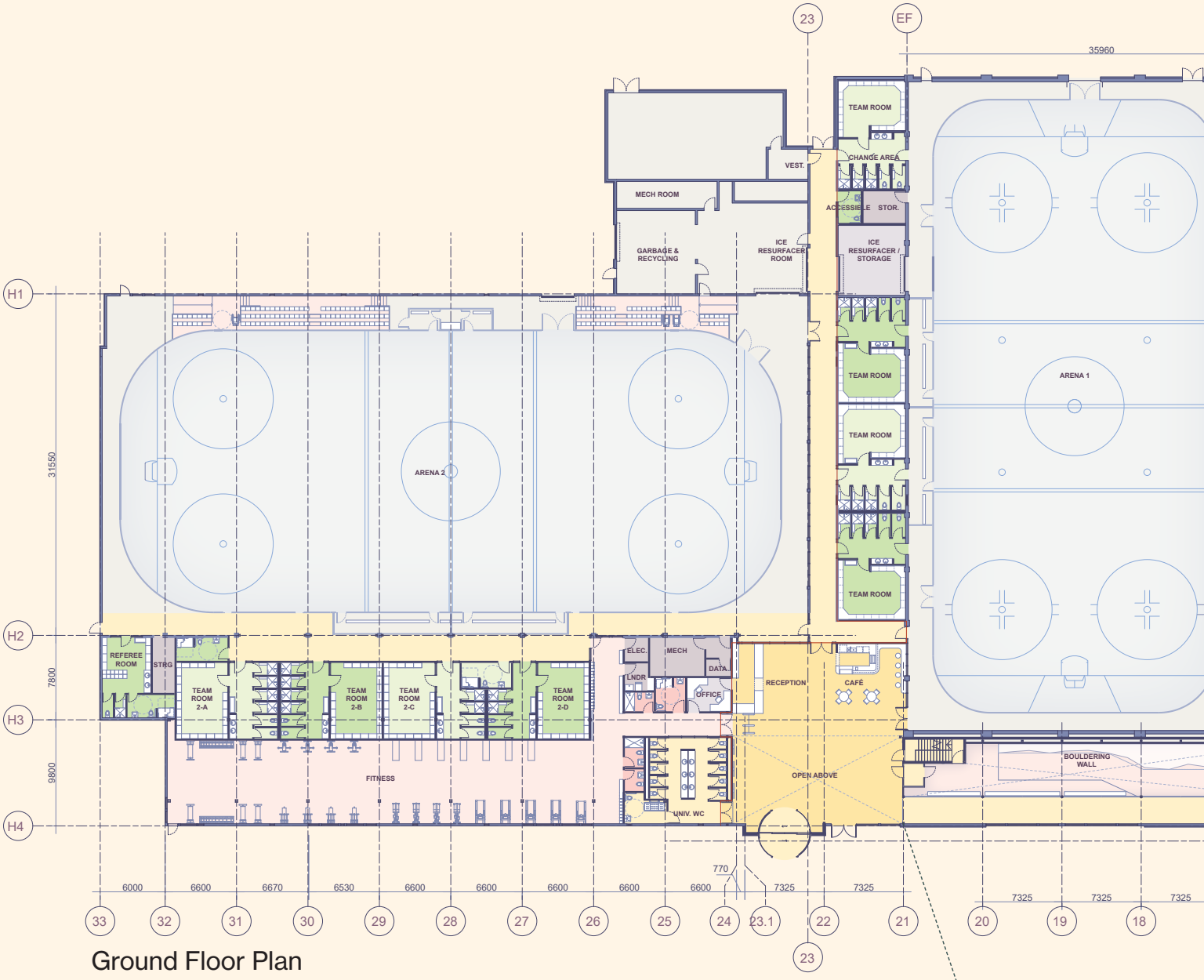
Achieving RHFAC Gold Certified would require additional upgrades to the existing building beyond the current retrofit scope. These upgrades include meeting gold prerequisites for the entire building, such as the installation of visual fire alarms throughout, tactile attention indicators (domes) at the top of all stairs, audio accessibility and communication technologies, and additional power door operators.

Certification Level	Rating Score	Meet Mandatory Certification Requirements	Meet Mandatory GOLD Certification Requirements
RHF Accessibility Certified GOLD	80%+	✓	✓
RHF Accessibility Certified	80%+	✓	✗
	60–79%	✓	✗
Not Certified	0–100%	✗	✗

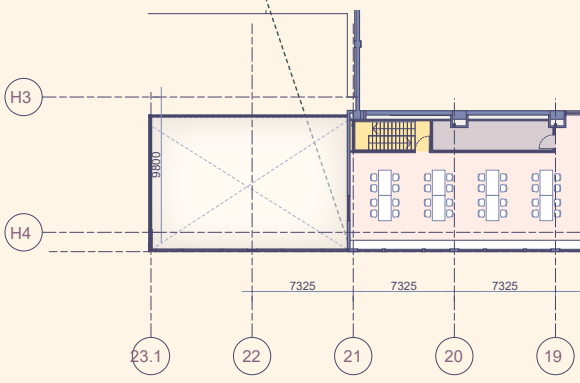
On track to be RHFA Certified

Currently here (59%)

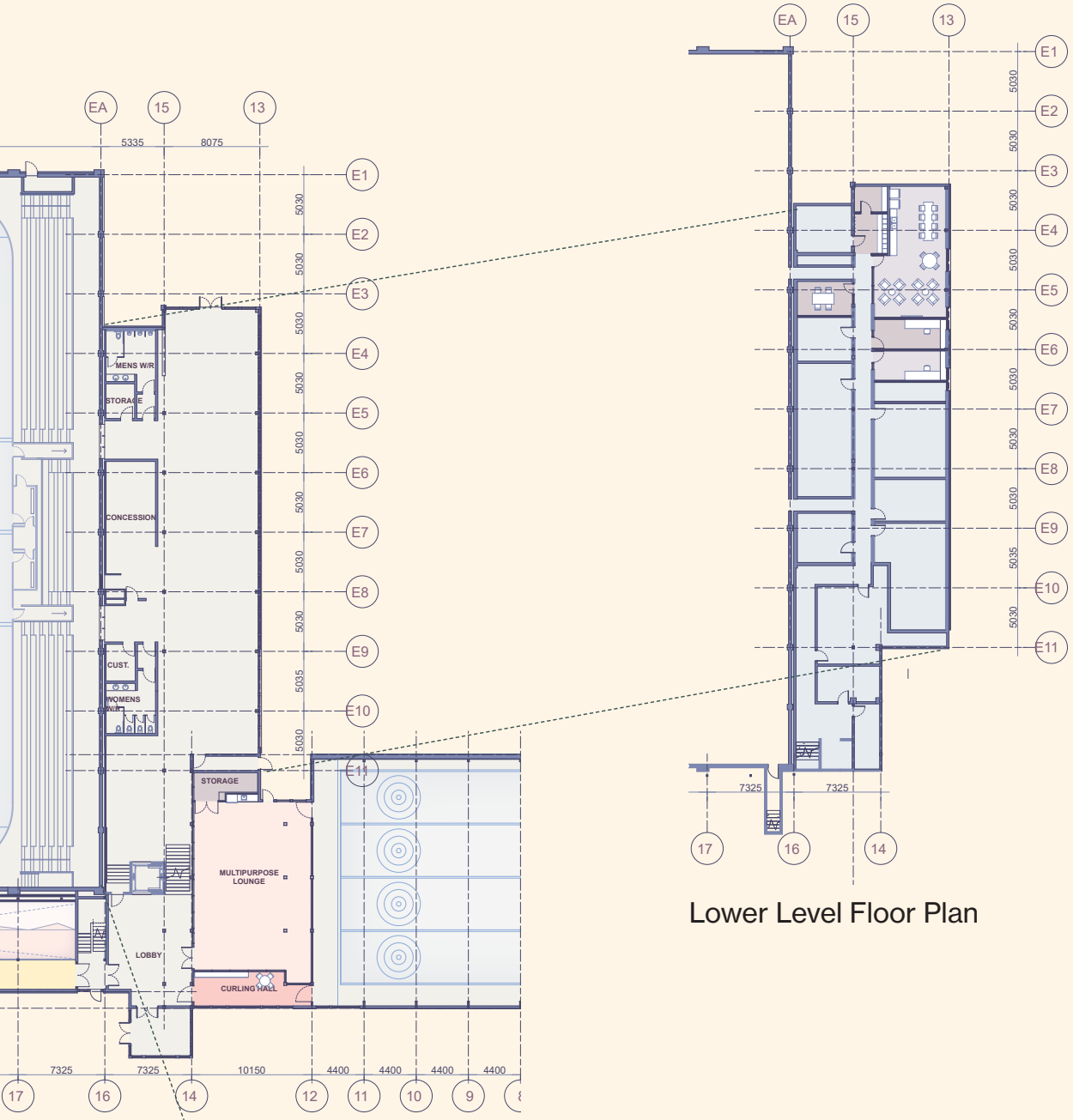
Proposed Floor Plan



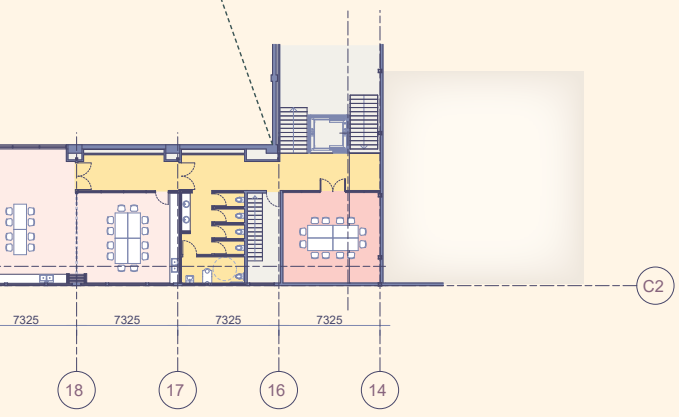
Ground Floor Plan



Mezzanine Level Floor Plan



Lower Level Floor Plan



Floor Plan Legend

- Public + circulation spaces
- Fitness + multipurpose spaces
- Arena team + change rooms
- Staff + service spaces
- Areas not in scope

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