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A new kind of Veterans campus

A four-season urban community built around housing, purpose, friendship, and opportunity. A concept for discussion with planners, sponsors, and donors.



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Ready for every season

Sheltered connections, a year-round pool, warm gathering spaces, indoor workshops, and accessible winter routes make the campus active in every season.



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A room of one's own

Private living space with a comfortable bed, work area, storage, kitchenette, and accessible bathroom. Privacy and independence come first.



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Dining without stepping outside

Meals and snacks could be reached directly from the residential elevators.

Golden Corral is a potential partner to approach for its buffet-style meal display and established military appreciation programs. No agreement exists.

Discuss daily meals, snacks, dietary needs, staffing, hours, and operating costs.

The accessible dining route would help Veterans stay indoors during bad weather.

Concept illustration. Menu, service agreement, and building design require study.



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Choices at every meal

A spacious buffet-style dining hall could offer hot meals, vegetables, salads, fruit, breads, and desserts, with accessible serving routes and seating for Veterans and families.

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One-bedroom homes

A separate bedroom, living and dining space, full kitchen, and accessible bathroom offer a Veteran room to settle in and live independently.



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Two-bedroom homes

A flexible home for a Veteran and a partner, family member, or support person, with shared living space and two private bedrooms.



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Three-bedroom family homes

Three bedrooms and shared family space make room for Veterans with children or larger households. The final mix would respond to actual housing needs.



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Make, mend, restore

Veterans can learn and teach woodworking, repairs, and vehicle restoration.



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Fashion and jewelry studio

Women Veterans can design clothes, make accessories and jewelry, teach one another, and display their work in an accessible creative studio.



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Everyday essentials close to home

A mini campus store offers groceries, personal necessities, and a place for coffee. Veteran staff could help manage and operate it.



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Classrooms for what comes next

Flexible classrooms support career training, shared learning, and classes taught by Veterans with expertise to pass on.



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Technology and research

A laptop lending and research library supports study, job searches, digital projects, collaboration, and independent exploration.



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A quiet place to read

The separate reading library offers books, comfortable chairs, and a calm place to spend time alone or in conversation.



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Move together, year-round

A basketball court, indoor walking track, weight and adaptive fitness room, and flexible recreation space invite participation at many levels.



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Sports figures can join Veterans on the court

Athletes could support accessible clinics, leagues, equipment, and year-round wellness.

Concept illustration. No athlete, league, or team partnership is committed.



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Music that builds community

The proposed 25,000-square-foot center combines a flexible performance hall, meeting space, music classrooms, rehearsal rooms, and recording studios.



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A welcoming arrival

A proposed five-level garage could serve residents, staff, and event guests, with accessible parking, a shuttle stop, and a sheltered campus connection.



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Let support be seen

Building names and plaques can give partners a visible, lasting acknowledgement.

Example: [Sponsor Name] Veterans Dining Hall or [Donor Name] Recreation Center.

Recognize construction, equipment, or ongoing programs on a dedicated wall or plaque.

Names, placement, duration, and team marks require written agreements and approval.

Blank plaques shown as concepts. No donor, athlete, league, or team is committed.

A safe place at first arrival



A dedicated high-rise floor could provide short-stay overflow sleeping space for newly arrived Veterans and people referred during a local emergency. The illustrated layout includes supervised intake, accessible circulation, secure storage, and privacy around bunk areas.

CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION | Capacity, length of stay, fire safety, accessibility, staffing, and county emergency agreements require planning.

Veterans ready to respond



A trained team of Veterans could help coordinate shelter intake, supplies, transportation, and immediate support when local emergencies disrupt other services. Former military medics and service members bring valuable experience; roles would follow current credentials and agency protocols.

CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION | Any county or state response role would require written agreements, training, insurance, and clear command procedures.

Welcome Veterans and their pets



An intake area could include pet-friendly check-in, a wash station, short-term animal holding, and connections to veterinary care. Staff would record care needs and help Veterans keep companion animals with them where housing rules and safety allow.

CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION | Animal care, service-animal access, sanitation, housing policies, and veterinary partnerships require detailed review.

Room to play in every season



Fenced small- and large-dog zones, accessible paths, seating, shade, water, and waste stations could make daily pet care part of the campus. A sheltered route from the building would help in rain and winter weather.

CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION | Site design, maintenance, animal safety, and local approvals remain to be determined.

A safe place for children to play



A supervised family recreation area could give children of different ages their own places to play: soft space for toddlers, accessible equipment for school-age children, and activities for teens. Secure check-in, clear sightlines, trained staff, and an enclosed indoor area would help families use it year-round.

CONCEPT ILLUSTRATION | Supervision, age grouping, safeguarding, accessibility, operating hours, and local approvals require detailed planning.

THE INVITATION

Help build a place for Housing, Healing and Honor.

Sponsor a space

Housing, recreation, classrooms, wellness, dining, or performance.

Build with us

Bring design, construction, equipment, technology, food operation, or expertise.

Back the mission

Support planning, site acquisition/development, programs, and daily operations.

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