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for Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners Construction - MPLCP Level of Design Review for 2023-2024 Grant Round

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Opportunity Details

Opportunity Information

Title
Construction - MPLCP Level of Design Review for 2023-2024 Grant Round

Description
This is the form for 2023-2024 MPLCP awardees to submit their Level of Design documentation and accompanying information for review by an independent review team.

Awarding Agency Name
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Opportunity Posted Date
10/16/2025

Public Link
https://www.gotomygrants.com/Public/Opportunities/Details/3109a4d3-07cf-4f7a-8d88-4cd1eef6c14f

Award Information

Award Range
$1.00 - $1.00

Award Type
Non Competitive

Capital Grant
Yes

Expected Number of Awards
15.00

Matching Requirement
Yes

Submission Information

Submission Window
Opens 10/16/2025 1:00 AM

Submission Timeline Type

One Time

Submission Timeline Additional Information

All MPLCP Level of Design submissions are due by December 31, 2025. In the event a re-design is necessary, the grantee will have two months from rejection to submit another design for the independent review team's review. No redesigns will be accepted after March 31, 2026.

Question Submission Information

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Question Submission Additional Information

Please note that no changes to the form can occur after the form is published and submissions begin.

Technical Assistance Session

Technical Assistance Session

Yes

Eligibility Information

Eligibility Type

Public

Additional Eligibility Information

Only projects that have been awarded funding for the planning and design phase of the 2023-2024 grant round are eligible to submit MPLCP Level of Design documentation for independent review prior to approval for the construction phase.

Additional Information

Additional Information URL

https://guides.mblc.state.ma.us/c.php?g=1407388&p=10418945

Additional Information URL Description

Information on the MPLCP Level of Design review process from the awardee LibGuide.

Project Information

Application Information

Application Name
Northbridge - Whitinsville Social Library

Award Requested
$1.00

Total Award Budget
$1.00

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Project Description

Applicant and Project Information

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Project Information

Which type of project is being pursued?
Main Library

Which type of construction will be used for this project?
Addition/Renovation

Address of Project Site
17 Church St Whitinsville, MA 01588

Proposed net square footage in the right-sized Building Program
16864

Proposed gross square footage in the right-sized Building Program
24964

Proposed net square footage based on MPLCP Level of Design drawings
17794

Proposed gross square footage based on MPLCP Level of Design drawings
29362

Required Document Uploads

Please upload the following.

Building and Site Plans and Information

Library Building Program
WSL Building Program FINAL.pdf

Schematic drawings (or more complete drawings as available) prepared by a Massachusetts registered architect, and bearing their registration stamp, including floor plan(s) with a complete furnishing, shelving, and equipment layout; building sections as appropriate; and elevations as appropriate
WSL MPLCP - Drawings.pdf

Additional schematic drawings files, if needed (1)
WSL MCLCP - MEPFP Narrative.pdf, WSL MCLCP - Structural Narrative.pdf

Additional schematic drawings files, if needed (2)

Site plan prepared by a Massachusetts registered architect with parking, grading, building location, and designation of utilities (one inch = 40 feet or larger)
WSL MCLCP - Site Plan.pdf

Geotechnical report certified by a licensed professional, as defined in 605 CMR 6.02: Geotechnical Report
WSL MPLCP - Geotechnical Report.pdf

Is there an existing structure on the project site?
◉ Yes
○ No

Hazardous materials survey report
WSL MPLCP - Haz Mat Report.pdf

Stamped topographic land survey, completed within 15 years of the date of submitting this application, delineating boundary lines for the entire site to be included in the library building project
WSL MPLCP - Stamped Existing Conditions Plan.pdf

Parking Approval Letter (if applicable)
WSL MCLPC - Parking Memo and Approval Letters.pdf

Variance (if applicable)

Building Program and Design Comparisons

If needed, download a template of the Estimated Space Summary Chart comparison spreadsheet here:
Est Space Summary Chart with Comparisons.xlsx

Use the right-sized building program numbers in the estimated space summary chart as the basis for comparison with notes as needed in the notes column.

Estimated Space Summary Chart comparison spreadsheet
Est Space Summary Chart with Comparisons (12-30-25 FINAL).xlsx

If there are any significant differences between the design and the Building Program, including but not limited to areas requested that are not included in the design, reductions in collection size or seating counts, etc., please explain the changes and the reason for those changes.

1. Note on Seating in the Browsing/New, Adult, and Local History Areas
Seating in these areas is primarily concentrated on the first floor within the historic reading room spaces. As a result, the distribution of seating by room does not correspond one-for-one with the individual program allocations.

The total number of required seats is met as follows: the plan provides 52 table/carrel seats, distributed between these

spaces, with 32 seats in the historic reading rooms and 20 seats in the Adult Fiction area (52 seats provided versus 50 required by the program). In addition, the plan provides 12 lounge seats, including 4 seats in the Browsing/New area and 8 seats in the Adult Non-Fiction area (12 seats provided versus 12 required by the program).

The Browsing/New area is further supported by 8 lounge seats located in the adjacent Casual Social Space/Periodicals area

2. Note on Unassignable Area
The overall unassignable area includes 2,275 nsf of existing basement storage space and 514 nsf of existing accessible attic space, neither of which is assignable or suitable for public use. These areas will be utilized for excess general storage.
The unassignable area is also affected by circulation hallways linking the existing building and the addition at the basement and second-floor (existing) levels. Additional information regarding these conditions is provided in the Efficiency section.

3. Note on Reprogramming of Existing Spaces
Certain program areas are slightly over- or undersized as a result of reusing existing spaces. These areas are identified in the notes section of the Space Summary and include the Local History Room, Director's Office, Staff Break Room, Friends Sorting Room, and Custodial Room.

In addition, the Browsing/New area is oversized due to its role as a primary linking space between the two public entrances, which increases its overall length. The width of this space is dictated by the existing building walls, which are being retained.

4. Note on Added Spaces
The final plans include the following additions and refinements:
- Addition of a Genealogy Room (146 sf) to support Local History activities and make efficient use of an existing alcove in the original library
- Expansion of the Casual Social Space from 200 sf to 307 sf, which also functions as a periodicals area; a dedicated periodicals space was not identified in the original program
- Addition of DVD materials, with approximately 1,500 DVDs added to the collection; DVDs were not included in the original program

5. Note on the Second Floor of the Addition (Children's, Teen, and Innovation Spaces)
The perimeter of the second-floor addition is governed by alignments with the existing historic library (east–west walls), the parking lot edge (north wall), and the desire to maintain a setback between the existing and new buildings to preserve the historic gable-end facades (south wall). As a result, the available square footage is relatively fixed, and the second-floor spaces are slightly undersized overall.
Despite these constraints, all functional requirements and adjacencies are met, and the target collection volumes and seating capacities are provided. Co-locating the Children's, Teen, and Innovation spaces on the same floor also offers significant operational and programmatic benefits.

Please confirm that all changes from the Building Program described above have been accepted by MBLC staff.

◉ Yes, all changes from the Building Program requirements in the Level of Design documentation were accepted by MBLC staff.
○ No, the design as submitted differs from Building Program requirements, but some or all changes have not been accepted by MBLC staff.
○ No substantial changes were made from the Building Program in the MPLCP Level of Design.

GLI / Energy Documentation

Please choose the statement that best reflects your project as it relates to the Green Library Incentive and energy modeling:

○ This project is not pursuing the Green Library Incentive and has no energy modeling or related documentation.
○ This project is not pursuing the Green Library Incentive but has energy modeling and/or related documentation for informational or decision-making purposes.
◉ This project is pursuing the Green Library Incentive and has energy modeling and/or related documentation.
○ This project is pursuing the Green Library Incentive but has no energy modeling or related documentation.

Upload energy modeling or related documents as required by code, Mass Save, or LEED or Zero Energy certification. You do not need to use all of the upload slots if you do not have multiple files.

Energy Documentation (1)

WSL MCLCP - Preliminary Energy Model.pdf

Energy Documentation (2)

Energy Documentation (3)

Additional Documentation (if applicable)

Upload Documentation

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Functionality

The Design Guidelines for functionality are:

i. **Adjacencies for workflow and user experience are adequate to optimal;**
ii. **Any existing structure's use is purposeful and serves a community need;**
iii. **Interior spaces are adequate to optimal for serving their intended purpose;**
iv. **Service points are positioned for optimal sightlines and access;**
v. **Service points have adequate storage and accommodate the staffing and service models;**
vi. **Staff offices accommodate the staffing and service models;**
vii. **Acoustical separation is optimized;**
viii. **Storage is adequate to optimal;**
ix. **Navigation throughout building is intuitive;**
x. **Electricity is available at all seating locations;**
xi. **Data is available at all locations housing technology;**
xii. **All bathrooms have floor drains, changing stations, and are gender inclusive;**
xiii. **Cultural inclusivity and community representation are incorporated into the design and signage;**
xiv. **Parking supports the least path of resistance and reduces barriers to access;**
xv. **ADA and AAB regulations are not merely just met; accessibility is optimized;**
xvi. **The site is suitable and convenient.**

In a brief paragraph, explain how the design adequately to optimally meets Guideline xiii, "Cultural inclusivity and community representation are incorporated into the design." You do not need to address the signage portion of this guideline, which is covered in the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation.

The Whitinsville Social Library renovation and expansion meets Guideline XIII by embedding cultural inclusivity and community representation into its design. The library is organized into welcoming, interconnected spaces for different ages and user groups, supported by flexible meeting and program rooms that accommodate a wide range of cultural, educational, and community activities. Accessibility upgrades ensure equitable use by people of all abilities, while preservation of the historic 1913 building and inclusion of local history collections honor Northbridge's shared heritage. The design reflects feedback gathered through community engagement during the application and design phases, including a strong preference for preserving and expanding the existing library building. By thoughtfully addressing the challenges and constraints of the site, the project creates an inclusive civic space that reflects the needs and diversity of the community.

Upload a narrative or an organizational chart of your library's staffing, as found in your library building program or updated if changed.

Org chart.pdf

Provide a brief summary of your library's service model, calling out any unique circumstances such as centralized circulation (no children's room checkouts), combined service desk for circulation and reference, roving reference, etc. Your library building program should contain references to your service model that you can copy and paste.

The circulation desk on the main floor will always be staffed. Circulation services including reader's advisory will occur here.
The reference desk will not always be staffed. With this design the reference desk is close enough to the circulation desk that more involved reference inquiries or technology help can easily move to the reference desk. We anticipate staffing levels to change within years of the project's completion.
We anticipate by the time the project is done the children's room will always be staffed.
The teen room will rarely be staffed. The sightlines in the design from the desk in the children's room will help enable some supervision of the patrons in that space.
The doors to the Innovation Lab will always be locked unless a program or a patron who has gone through device training is present.
The Genealogy Room will be unstaffed and only unlocked for staff assisting with historical reference questions or reserved meetings. All meeting rooms will be unstaffed and locked when not in use by patrons or staff.
Self-check out is located close to the front door and holds shelf. We also provide access to an self-check out app that patrons can use on their smartphone anywhere in the building.

(Optional) If additional information would assist the independent reviewers in assessing the design, provide a brief explanation of how the design addresses any of the other Functionality Design Guidelines. Guidelines x, xi, and xii are covered in the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation.

The Whitinsville Social Library design seeks to maximize functionality while addressing the constraints of a historic

renovation project. Preservation and accessibility improvements are prioritized, resulting in a building with two primary entrances: the existing front entrance, made accessible via a new ADA ramp, and a new side entrance oriented toward the parking lot and designed to facilitate after-hours access. In the proposed plan, both entrances bring patrons directly to the main floor level, correcting a limitation of the existing building, which has a single accessible entrance at the basement level and requires patrons to immediately ascend one level upon entry.

To support this dual-entry condition, the main service point is centralized within the floor plan to provide clear sightlines and convenient patron access from both entrances. The renovation and expansion configuration also presents challenges in locating a stair that is visible from all areas of the building; ultimately, a perimeter stair located near the side entrance and adjacent to the borrower services desk was selected as the most effective solution.

Existing site contours, which range from 4 to 9 feet below the library's main floor level, further complicate site design, parking layout, and accessible routes to the building entrances. To address these conditions, grades in the rear parking area along Cottage Street are raised to provide an accessible route between parking and the new side entrance. In addition, a new ADA ramp is proposed at the Church Street sidewalk to create an accessible connection from the public sidewalk to the on-site walkways, a connection that does not currently exist.

Efficiency

The Design Guidelines for efficiency are:

i. **Solar ready;**
ii. **Mechanicals are all-electric or can easily transition to all-electric;**
iii. **Siting of new construction allows for passive energy optimization;**
iv. **Daylighting used effectively;**
v. **All LED interior and exterior lighting;**
vi. **Manageable landscaping for drought conditions;**
vii. **Lifecycle costs have been evaluated and optimized;**
viii. **Routes of circulation are logical, and paths of least resistance exist where possible;**
ix. **Little to no dead space in design.**

(Optional) If additional information would assist the independent reviewers in assessing the design, provide a brief explanation of how the design addresses any of the Efficiency Design Guidelines. Guidelines i, ii, v, vi, and vii are covered in the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation.

The Whitinsville Social Library design strives to maximize efficiency while prioritizing historic preservation and addressing the structural and site constraints of the existing library. The existing building and site conditions introduce several factors that affect overall efficiency:

Constraint: Renovation of a 1913 load-bearing masonry building with limited capacity for reconfiguration.
Response: The project preserves the historically significant reading rooms and gabled roof volumes visible from Church Street. The rear two-story flat-roof stack area is demolished, as the stacks themselves are structural elements, do not meet ADA clearance requirements, and are cost-prohibitive to reconfigure. While the existing library spaces are not ideally sized or organized to accommodate the new building program, the program has been carefully integrated into the historic structure where feasible, though without the efficiencies typical of new construction. For example, no major program component fits neatly within the historic reading rooms, nor are these spaces well suited for meeting rooms. As a result, the Adult collection is divided between the existing building and the addition, as it is the most flexible program element and best able to function across multiple rooms.

Constraint: The main floor level is 4 to 9 feet above surrounding grades.
Response: A raised main floor level is characteristic of public buildings of this era. The existing building lacks an accessible entrance at the main floor, relying instead on a basement-level ADA entrance. The proposed project prioritizes equitable access by eliminating the basement entrance and allowing all patrons to enter directly at the main floor level. To achieve this, a new ADA ramp is added at the historic entrance, and substantial regrading is undertaken on the north and west sides of the addition to create an accessible route between the parking area and the new side entrance.

Constraint: The basement has an 8-foot floor-to-floor height and limited access to daylight.
Response: The existing basement currently accommodates a portion of the library stacks, an ADA entrance, a small staff breakroom, storage, and MEP spaces. However, the limited ceiling height and lack of daylight—further reduced by the addition of new HVAC and fire protection systems—make the basement unsuitable for modern public library use. Consequently, the proposed design eliminates all public functions at the basement level, reserving the space for back-of-house uses such as custodial support, Friends book storage, general storage, and MEP/FP equipment. While this approach results in an overprovision of storage and negatively affects the building's net-to-gross ratio, alternatives such as underpinning the foundations to increase ceiling heights would not resolve daylight limitations and would introduce operational challenges associated with public spaces distributed across three levels.

Constraint: The first and second floors of the existing building have 8-foot-6-inch floor-to-floor heights.
Response: Similar to the basement, the limited floor-to-floor heights in non–reading room areas of the existing building complicate integration with the new addition. The addition is designed with more generous floor-to-floor heights to create more welcoming patron spaces, bring daylight deeper into the interior, and accommodate long-span structural systems and mechanical ductwork. As a result, the existing building and the addition are fully integrated only at the main floor level. The second floor of the addition functions largely independently from the existing structure, which, while necessary for functional reasons, requires additional circulation space and impacts overall building efficiency and the net-to-gross ratio.

Constraint: Preservation of the original entrance.
Response: The historic entrance, oriented to the south, does not provide direct access from the new parking areas located to the north and west of the addition. While preservation of this entrance is desirable from both a historic and

functional standpoint, the need for two primary entrances attenuates the dimensions of the entrance area and necessitates a centrally located borrower services desk. This condition also influences the placement of associated functions, including new collections, holds, and public computer areas.

Although renovating a 1913 building presents inherent constraints, the renovation and expansion create meaningful opportunities for sustainability improvements. The project is designed to be fossil-fuel-free, utilizing all-electric mechanical systems supported by on-site renewable energy, including a 5,750-square-foot roof-mounted photovoltaic array that will supply a portion of the building's electrical demand. Building performance will be further enhanced through comprehensive upgrades to the existing envelope, increasing insulation values and reducing air infiltration.

Flexibility

The Design Guidelines for flexibility are:

i. **Fixed elements (elevators, stairs, restrooms, etc.) are on perimeter;**
ii. **Millwork and casework are minimal and necessary;**
iii. **Modular service desks;**
iv. **Mobile technology;**
v. **Mobile shelving where appropriate;**
vi. **Self-service options optimized;**
vii. **Pandemic-related design elements incorporated where possible (outdoor programming, contactless service solutions, storage capacity, etc.);**
viii. **After-hours lock off for program/meeting room without need for staff oversight;**
ix. **Elements that hinder re-arrangement of spaces minimized or eliminated;**
x. **The overall design allows for changing needs over the next thirty years;**
xi. **Adequate to optimal electrical outlets and data throughout the building.**

(Optional) If additional information would assist the independent reviewers in assessing the design, provide a brief explanation of how the design addresses any of the Flexibility Design Guidelines. Guidelines ii and xi are covered in the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation.

The Whitinsville Social Library is intentionally designed to maximize long-term flexibility in alignment with the established design guidelines and evolving community needs, while thoughtfully addressing the constraints outlined in the Efficiency section. Refer to the Efficiency section for additional commentary on flexibility as it relates to existing site and building constraints.

Durability

The Design Guidelines for durability are:

i. **Site optimizes resiliency, or necessary steps will be taken to bolster resiliency;**
ii. **Materials and equipment have been chosen for optimal lifecycle costs;**
iii. **Materials are durable and appropriate for a public building.**

Please upload the Climate Resilience Design Standards Tool Project Report. Your architects should have used the tool to input your project and will be able to provide this report to you in a pdf format.

WSL MCLPC - Climate Resilience Report.pdf

(Optional) If additional information would assist the independent reviewers in assessing the design, provide a brief explanation of how the design addresses Durability Design Guideline i. Guidelines ii and iii are covered in the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation.

The project consists of the renovation and expansion of the existing library on its current site in downtown Northbridge. The primary site modification is the introduction of additional impervious area resulting from the expanded building footprint and reconfigured parking areas. Due to the constrained nature of the downtown site, there is insufficient space for above-ground stormwater detention; therefore, all stormwater will be conveyed to a subsurface detention system located beneath the parking area to attenuate peak runoff rates.

The building and site design also minimize heat island effects through the use of a high reflectivity white PVC roof membrane and a net increase in quantity of trees, and overall tree canopy area, compared to the existing site. Furthermore, the building will be an all-electric facility which will eliminate fossil-fuel related environmental warming effects.

A generator is proposed to support life-safety systems and provide freeze protection in the event of a prolonged power outage.

Equity

The Design Guidelines for equity are:

i. **The design aligns with the DEI priorities outlined in the building program.**

Please provide from your library building program any and all statements about diversity, equity, and inclusion measures to be incorporated into the design (e.g. sensory space, art reflecting the community, above and beyond code for accessibility, etc.)

- Universal design and accessibility, including barrier-free access with full ADA compliance; automatic door operators; gender-neutral restrooms for patrons and staff; family restrooms with changing tables; a dedicated children's restroom; and accessible restrooms serving the building during after-hours use.

- Distinct yet equitable spaces for children, teens, adults, and families, including a dedicated Teen Room that "gives high-schoolers a place to belong," and an expanded Children's area with a dedicated Story Hour/Activities Room.

- A wellness room located within the Children's area, which also serves as a private space for nursing caregivers and as a quiet, sensory-reduced environment for children who may become overwhelmed or overstimulated.

- Family-supportive amenities, including designated stroller parking adjacent to the Children's area, demonstrating a deliberate effort to accommodate caregivers and young families.

- 10% of Northbridge's population identifies as Latino. The library's ELL collection, Spanish language books, and programs like bilingual Storytime all reflect this growing population.

- Inclusive acoustic and lighting design, incorporating sound-absorptive materials and flexible, well-balanced lighting to support patrons who require quiet, reduced glare, or sensory comfort.

- Community representation through displays, with flexible areas designed to accommodate portrait collections, historic artifacts, topical exhibits, community artwork, and other ephemera that reflect local identity and shared history.

In a brief paragraph, explain how the design adequately to optimally meets the Design Guidelines for equity.

The existing Whitinsville Social Library is constrained by accessibility and usability limitations that impede effective use by both patrons and staff and is undersized to meet the current and projected needs of the Town of Northbridge. The proposed renovation and expansion address these challenges by creating an inclusive, accessible, and community-centered civic space that serves the full range of Northbridge residents.

The design organizes the library into distinct yet interconnected areas for children, teens, adults, seniors, and community groups, acknowledging that equitable access is best achieved through environments tailored to varied user needs rather than a one-size-fits-all approach. Expanded and flexible programming spaces, including new meeting rooms and a 100-seat community room, support lectures, workshops, performances, and events that reflect the town's diverse cultural, educational, and social interests while fostering shared community experiences.

Comprehensive accessibility improvements—including upgraded entrances, vertical circulation, and restrooms—remove longstanding physical barriers and ensure full participation for patrons of all ages and abilities. Equity is further reinforced through flexible, adjustable furnishings and acoustically balanced spaces that support both collaborative activity and quiet use. Preservation of the historic 1913 building and the integration of local history collections further strengthen community representation and continuity. Together, these strategies position the library as an equitable, welcoming public resource that supports access, belonging, and participation for all members of the Northbridge community.

Confirmation, Assurances, and Application Certifications

Download the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation form:

MPLCP Level of Design Confirmations Form.pdf

Design Guidelines Confirmation:

☒ Applicant affirms that the MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation form has been signed by the Architect, Owner's Project Manager, Building Committee Chair, Library Director, and a responsible municipal official.

Upload a .pdf copy of the signed MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation form. (Be sure you have filled in the library name in the first paragraph!)

MPLCP Level of Design Confirmation Northbridge.pdf

Construction Phase Assurances:

☒ Applicant agrees to the 41 Construction Phase assurances found in 605 CMR 6.05 (2)(d) which are based on full municipal enforcement and compliance with federal, state, and local laws, rules, and regulations. A signed copy of the assurances must be submitted when signing the Construction Phase contract.

Application Certifications Confirmation:

☒ By checking this box, I/we, the individual(s) completing this application form, having official responsibility for the project herein described, do hereby attest to the documentation and information presented as true and complete to the best of my/our knowledge and belief and do hereby certify the library's, municipality's, and design team's intent to carry out all the provisions and conditions agreed/delineated in this application.

Name of person completing application form:

Rebecca Sasseville

Title of person completing application form:

Library Director

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