



GREENSPACE EQUITY PROGRAM Fiscal Year (FY) 2027 Application and Project Agreement

GREENSPACE EQUITY PROJECT # _____

DNR Use Only

A. PROJECT INFORMATION: Please fill out all sections of the form completely unless otherwise indicated.

Type of Project: (check one) ☐ Acquisition ☒ Development ☐ Combination

Project Name: BAAM Campus Annex: Community Garden & Safety Town

Street Address: 406 Moton Street

City/Town: Easton County: MD Zip: 21601

County Tax Map: 104 Grid: 642, 427 Parcel: 1367B Lot: _____

SDAT Account Identifier: 01-069608

District-Subdivision-Account Number or Ward-Section-Block-Lot (as applicable)

MD Legislative District: 37B

Click [here](#) to find the 2022 Legislative District (Number 1-47)

Confirm the project location is eligible for Greenspace Equity Program Funding:

[Click here for map to verify](#) (check one)

☐ Overburdened ☐ Underserved ☒ Both Overburdened and Underserved

☐ **Adjacent** Projects on a property located in a census tract that is adjacent to an overburdened or an underserved community may be eligible if the eligible applicant holds a conservation easement or owns the property in fee simple.

Project Period From: _____ Date of Letter of Acknowledgement (DNR Use Only)
To: _____ Estimated Date of Completion

For Acquisition Project, Estimated Date of Closing: _____

For Development Project, Estimated Proposed Project Timeline:

a. Design Start Date (if applicable)	<u>June 2025</u>	b. Design End Date	<u>June 2026</u>
c. Construction Start Date	<u>Jan 2027</u>	d. Construction End Date	<u>June 2027</u>

B. BUDGET DETAILS:

ACQUISITION projects - fill in sections 1, 3, and 4. DEVELOPMENT projects - fill in sections 2, 3, and 4. COMBINATION projects - fill in all sections.

1. ACQUISITION**a. Land Costs**

Name of Appraiser (At least two independent appraisals are required)	Date of Appraisal	Appraisal Amount	\$ per acre

The independent appraisals were performed by licensed real estate appraisers with qualifications consistent with industry standards and all applicable Local, State, and Federal statutes and regulations.

Initial Here:

Is the appraisal value reasonable relative to the area? If not, please explain.

Average of appraisals	Spread between appraisals (%)	Land Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested

If the cost of the acquisition is not equal to the average of the two appraisals, please explain:

If the value of the high appraisal is more than 20% greater than the low appraisal, please explain.

b. Incidental Costs (associated due diligence costs, e.g., appraisals, surveys, title work, closing cost) – **Itemized**

Item	Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested
Total Incidental Costs:		

1. TOTAL ACQUISITION COST: (sections a + b)**\$0.00**

Additional Narrative:

Match - Type (Cash, In-Kind, Donated), Source & Valuation:

2. DEVELOPMENT

Capital costs associated directly with project implementation, e.g., contractor, equipment, materials, signage. Project-specific in-house labor may be considered but must be clearly itemized.

Item	Quantity	Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested
A/E Design and Engineering Fee		\$310,928	\$79,140
Permits Fees		\$265,591.62	\$20,000
Materials/Supplies/Equipment		\$30,000	\$30,000
Construction of Community Garden & Safety Town		\$145,000	\$145,000

2. TOTAL DEVELOPMENT COST:**\$274,140.00**

Additional Narrative:

Funding will be utilized for fees associated with the design and engineering, permits & fees, materials/supplies/equipment such as water irrigation system, fencing & security, soil & compost, landscaping, benches, tools and storage sheds, signage and the construction work needed to build the community garden & safety town.

Match - Type (Cash, In-Kind, Donated), Source & Valuation:			
3.a. ADMINISTRATIVE			
Costs that don't fit any other category, such as general administration, operations overhead, supplies, consumables, community stipends. Explain the details and purpose in the Narrative box below. *Note: administrative costs cannot exceed 3% of section 1 for Acquisitions and section 2 for Development Projects.			
Item	Quantity	Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested
3.a. TOTAL ADMINISTRATIVE COST:			\$0.00
Additional Narrative:			
Match - Type (Cash, In-Kind, Donated), Source & Valuation:			
3.b. PROGRAM COMPLIANCE (only for monitoring easements - may be up to 1.5% of total requested Land + Incidental costs)			
Item	Quantity	Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested
3.b. TOTAL PROGRAM COMPLIANCE COST:			\$0.00
Additional Narrative:			
Match - Type (Cash, In-Kind, Donated), Source & Valuation:			
4. TOTALS (Sum of 1-3) applicable to this agreement.			
		Total Project Cost	Greenspace Equity Funds Requested
4. TOTAL COSTS:			274,140.00

C. PROJECT DETAILS: Please complete all questions. Do not just refer to an attached document without providing a brief response to the question in the space provided below.

1. Project Description (Please summarize the proposed project in 2-3 sentences. Attach a separate sheet to provide a further narrative of the project as needed.)

BAAM acquired the condemned blighted properties known as 406 Moton Street properties in November 2024. These 3 blithe and underutilized properties will be demolished and transformed into the BAAM Campus Annex: **Community Garden and Safety Town**. This project will turn a portion of the lots into a vibrant green space that will be utilized as a Community Garden and Safety Town, featuring **paved surfaces, landscaping, benches, raised beds, pollinator gardens and outdoor educational areas** for our students and the surrounding neighborhood.

The Community Garden will be 60'x75' paved surface and will include a 14'x28' tool shed. The Community Garden will be a **landscaped area featuring raised beds, pollinator gardens, providing fresh vegetables** for our students and community. The Safety Town will be 45'x70' in dimension and will also include a bike store shed about 14'x28' in dimension. It will also have **benches and a pathway connecting to the existing Moton Park**.

2. Describe how the project serves overburdened and/or underserved communities.

BAAM is situated in an Easton neighborhood predominantly comprised of renters, with many children qualifying for free and reduced meals (FARMS). Most students in BAAM's programs come from single-parent households or are raised by grandparents, residing in this and surrounding economically disadvantaged communities. Although we have seen an increase in Hispanic and White youth in our programs, BAAM primarily serves Black youth at risk of academic failure, school suspension, or arrest. Talbot County faces significant challenges; it ranks 11th highest in Maryland for children living in poverty and despite a 12.8% Black population, Black students account for 36.6% of suspensions and Black youth are four times more likely to be arrested than White youth. The county's poverty rate is 12%, higher than Maryland's 9%, and its median household income (\$44,000-\$50,000) is 43% lower than the state median.

The Moton Street area is recognized as an Opportunity Zone (Census Tract 9603) and is targeted by the ENOUGH Act, aimed at ending concentrated poverty in Maryland. It's also a designated Community Reinvestment and Repair Fund (CRRF) area under the Cannabis Reform Act of 2023.

BAAM's acquisition of the 406 Moton Street property in November 2024, made possible by a generous private donation, marks a pivotal step in its ongoing commitment to community revitalization and youth empowerment in Easton, Maryland. This ambitious project, spearheaded by RAUCH Inc. for architectural and engineering expertise, will transform three blighted and condemned properties into a vibrant, multi-functional community asset. RAUCH's initial assessment has provided a comprehensive budget encompassing demolition, environmental remediation of any soil issues, safe disposal of hazardous materials, and the holistic redevelopment of the site.

The project is strategically phased to ensure efficient resource allocation and measurable progress. **Phase One** focuses on critical preparatory work, including all pre-development engineering and architectural design, the complete demolition of the existing dilapidated structures, and any necessary soil remediation to address environmental concerns. This crucial initial phase also covers all associated permitting fees and essential legal work, laying a secure and compliant foundation for future development. This foundational work is paramount for ensuring a safe, environmentally sound, and legally compliant site ready for transformational construction.

Following the successful completion of Phase One, **Phase Two** will commence with the actual construction and development of the envisioned BAAM Campus Annex. This phase will bring to life a much-needed parking space, addressing a common challenge in community-centric areas. A central feature will be the establishment of a dynamic community garden, providing residents with opportunities for local food production, fostering social interaction, and enhancing green infrastructure. Complementing the Community Garden will be a Safety Town, a purpose-built, scaled environment that reflects real neighborhood streets and public spaces, including sidewalks, crosswalks, intersections, traffic signals, signage and bicycle facilities. The Safety Town will provide hands-on, experiential learning opportunities where children and families can safely practice walking, biking, rolling, and navigating traffic in a controlled setting. This approach is especially important in overburdened and underserved communities, where residents often face higher exposure to traffic danger and fewer opportunities for formal traffic safety education. In addition to teaching essential safety skills, the Safety Town will empower young people to understand and envision streets that are safer, healthier, and more equitable for their neighborhood, traffic garden. Crucially, Phase Two also includes the construction of a dedicated storage facility and a versatile vocational classroom. This classroom will be instrumental in providing experiential learning opportunities, equipping youth and potentially other community members with practical skills that can lead to vocational pathways and improved economic prospects. The integration of these elements into a cohesive BAAM Campus Annex, connected seamlessly with the adjacent Moton Park, will create an expansive green space and offer diverse wellness opportunities, directly benefiting the physical and mental well-being of the community. This holistic approach ensures the property becomes more than just buildings; it transforms into a hub for education, skill development, environmental stewardship, and community cohesion, representing a significant investment in the future of Easton's youth and residents. The overall project embodies BAAM's vision of fostering a nurturing environment that addresses both immediate community needs and long-term developmental goals.

3. How will the project improve the conservation value of the land and/or provide conservation benefits to overburdened and/or underserved communities?

The project will improve the conservation value of the property by transforming a former dump site into a productive, environmentally restorative community asset. Through comprehensive soil remediation and the introduction of a Community Garden and Safety Town, the project will replace degraded surfaces with native plantings, edible landscapes, shade trees, and green infrastructure. These improvements will enhance soil health, reduce stormwater runoff, support local biodiversity, and restore ecological function, while creating a low-impact, educational outdoor environment that integrates land conservation with safe mobility and community use. For overburdened and underserved communities in the Moton Street area, the project will deliver conservation benefits by expanding equitable access to green space, environmental education, and wellness resources in a neighborhood that has experienced historical disinvestment. The BAAM Community Garden will serve as a hands-on learning site where youth and adults can learn about sustainable agriculture, soil health, food systems, and biodiversity, while the adjacent Safety Town will connect these lessons to sustainable land use and street design. Together, these elements will foster environmental stewardship, promote healthy outdoor activity, and empower residents-especially young people-to understand the relationship between conservation, safety, and equity in shaping healthier, more resilient communities

4. Public Access: Describe the site, location, socioeconomic of the communities that will have access to this property. What you will do to promote general public access that will be available for this project? Note any restrictions or limitations.

The BAAM Community Garden and Safety Town will be located on the BAAM Annex property adjacent to the BAAM Academic and Athletic Centers, in and directly serving a predominantly minority, low-income neighborhood in the Moton Street area. This location ensures that overburdened and underserved residents-particularly youth and families-have convenient, walkable access to high-quality green space, outdoor learning and safety education resources that are often unavailable in historically disinvested communities. The site's transformation from a former dump area into a remediated, environmentally productive landscape significantly enhances its conservation value while expanding equitable access to public outdoor amenities. Both the BAAM Community Garde and the Safety Town will be open to the general public during all daytime hours, free of charge. BAAM will promote broad public access through open-gate policies, community harvest days, hands-on workshops, and scheduled programming, with no fees required to visit or participate. The Safety Town will function as a universally accessible space where residents can safely walk, bike, and roll while learning traffic safety and sustainable land-use concepts. Public awareness and use of the site will be promoted through BAAM's after school programs, summer enrichment activities, Wellness Matters! workshops, workforce development programming and through partner organizations that operate within BAAM's Academic & Athletic Centers, including Chesapeake College, The Talbot County Health Department, Polaris Village Academy, and others. No access restrictions are anticipated beyond standard daylight hours, ensuring the site remains a welcoming, inclusive, and freely available community resource.

5. Collaboration, Partnerships, and Support: Describe how this project engages, is supported by, and collaborates with each of the following groups. The applicant(s) must include community involvement in the development of the project. (Must include required accompanying documentation.)

a. County/Municipal Governments

BAAM maintains a strong working relationship with the Town of Easton and Talbot County, ensuring that this project aligns with local zoning and community development goals such as the expansion of the "Main Street" revitalization footprint into our neighborhood. The Town of Easton, where BAAM Campus Annex-Community Garde and Safety Town, is located, has been part of our community conversations regarding BAAM's plans for development of the Moton Street properties as the Town of Easton has condemned these 3 blithe properties. The town of Easton is interested in BAAM Annex: Community Garden and Safety Town and the connection to the Moton Street Park, which is adjacent to this property and BAAM's existing facilities (Academic & Athletic Centers).

b. Land Trusts and/or Nongovernmental Organizations

BAAM is working closely with the Talbot County Public School system and two other nonprofit organizations (Talbot Thrive and Carepacks) to deliver much needed services to this underserved community. Talbot Thrive will assist with the development of the Safety Town and Carepacks will be a partner for the facility being developed to provide this food desert area much needed food assistance. Additional partners who will provide assistance with the BAAM Community Garden and Safety Town will be sought as the project moves along.

c. Local businesses and residents of the overburdened/underserved community

BAAM has strong relationships with local residents and local businesses and will continually seek their input as the project moves along. The residents, student volunteers and staff will provide the daily labor and required upkeep of the community garden and Safety Town. The community will be the recipients of the fresh fruits and vegetables garnered from the BAAM Community Garden.

6. Public Health: Describe how this project enhances the public health, livability, and greenspace in the overburdened community or underserved community.

The BAAM Annex: Community Garden will enhance public health by providing fresh produce in a food desert area and creating a safe, peaceful outdoor space for physical activity and mental relaxation. In addition, the Safety Town will promote public health by reducing transportation-related injury risk and encouraging daily physical activity through safe walking, biking, and rolling opportunities, supporting healthier and more active lifestyles for youth and families in the community. Access to the community garden will be available to our program participants and will be incorporated into our "Wellness Matters!" program, which provides physical and mental health workshops to our community. Healthy eating and healthy habits are incorporated into our Wellness Matters! programs and the BAAM Community Garden and Safety Town will be an added component to our programming.

7. Playground Surfacing: If this project includes installing playground surfacing materials, please confirm that the materials considered have all environmentally friendly materials safe for children, including but not limited to that they do not include more than 90 parts per million (ppm) of lead, or a component product, material, or substance to which PFAs (per- and polyfluoroalkyl) chemicals are added. (select one)

☐ Project does not include playground surfacing.

X Project includes playground surfacing and applicant confirms requirement.

☐ Project includes playground surfacing and applicant does not confirm requirement.

8. Describe the amount of financial or in-kind contributions from other sources for implementation of the project, if any:

Current funding includes \$525K from an individual donor. \$100K pledge, DHDC/Strategic Demolition Grant for \$333,605 (pending). Fundraising efforts include request to individual donors, foundations, Federal and State capital grants.

9. Acquisition projects must be maintained for public use in perpetuity according to the requirements of this grant. How will the property be managed and funded for the intended use?

Building African American Minds, Inc. acquired the Moton Street Properties in November 2024 through private funding and will maintain it in perpetuity for public use as part of BAAM's permanent campus. BAAM will ensure that all funding acquired for this project will meet the project guidelines and requirements.

10. Development projects must be maintained for public use for a minimum of 15 years from the project completion date according to the requirements of this grant. How will the project be managed and funded for the intended use?

The BAAM Annex: Community Garden and Safety Town will be part of the overall BAAM Organization's programming and maintenance will be included in our annual budget and robust fundraising efforts. BAAM has been in existence since 2004 and have strong funding support from individual donors and local foundations.

D. PROPERTY ACQUISITION/EASEMENT SECTION Fill out this section only if the project includes the fee simple acquisition of real property or the acquisition of a perpetual conservation easement.

1. This acquisition is (select one): ☐ Fee Simple or ☐ Perpetual Conservation Easement

a. Nearest town or community served: Town of Easton (Talbot County), MD

b. Deed acres: c. Acres to be funded with this acquisition:

d. Existing park acreage: e. Planned ultimate acreage:

f. How many acres are:

Wooded: Agricultural: Floodplain:

In the Critical Area Non-Tidal Wetlands

g. The topography is flat, steep, sloping or other (describe):

h. Road Frontage in feet: Paved: Unpaved:

i. This property is (select one): ☐ Improved or ☐ Unimproved

If improved, list all current improvements – identify size, condition, and future use of each improvement:

2. Explain Zoning:

a. Current Land Use:

b. Is the property currently being utilized at its highest and best use?

c. Highest and Best Use: d. Developable potential - # of lots:

e. Subdivided? If Yes, # of lots: Average size of lots:

f. Utilities Available: Water Sewer Electric Gas Phone

g. Environmental Hazards: Unknown

If there are any hazards, list them and identify how they will be addressed:

3. Potential Conflicts: Are there any potential conflicting uses or possible non-compatible uses being planned (e.g., road widening, utility easements, lease to others, etc.) which might require a Land-Use Conversion?

If yes, please explain the impact on the conflict and how this will be addressed:

4. Interim Use: Will there be an interim use on the property prior to park development, including rental, lease, and/or other management techniques?

If yes, please describe the interim use in detail and how long the use will be in effect before the park can be developed. (Note that any interim use must have prior approval by DNR.)

5. Seller's Name:

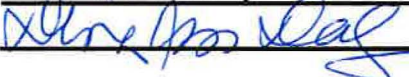
6. Title will be held by:

Name of County/Municipality and/or Land Trust (see required accompanying document)

E. Applicant Information and Authorization: Eligible applicants include a land trust or nongovernmental organization located or working in an overburdened community or an underserved community where a project is proposed to be implemented, or a county or municipality.

1a. Primary Applicant: Building African American Minds (BAAM), Inc, **b. Federal ID #** 84-1677829
c. Point of Contact Name: Dina Gomes Daly **d. Title:** Executive Director
e. Department: Administration **f. Organization:** BAAM, Inc.
g. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1066, Easton, MD 21601
h. Phone Number: 443-496-3034 **i. Cell Phone:** 410-310-8984
j. Email Address: dinadaly@baaminc.org

k. As the authorized representative of the Primary Applicant, I have read the requirements of the Greenspace Equity Program and I agree to complete the Project described herein in accordance with all applicable Local, State and Federal laws, statutes, and regulations, and with the attachments included herewith and made a part thereof. Further, as the Primary Applicant, I agree that the approved funds will be used for the purpose of acquiring and/or developing the Property described herein and I have the primary responsibility for maintaining the Project.

Print Name: Dina Gomes Daly **Title/Organization:** Exec Director/BAAM Inc.
Signature:  **Date:** 1/13/2026

2a. Co-Applicant: _____ **b. Federal ID #** _____
c. Point of Contact Name: _____ **d. Title:** _____
e. Department: _____ **f. Organization:** _____
g. Mailing Address: _____
h. Phone Number: _____ **i. Cell Phone:** _____
j. Email Address: _____

k. As the authorized representative of the Co-Applicant, I have read the requirements of the Greenspace Equity Program and I agree to complete the Project described herein in accordance with all applicable Local, State and Federal laws, statutes, and regulations, and with the attachments included herewith and made a part thereof. Further, as the Co-Applicant, I agree that funds encumbered for the Project shall be remitted directly to the Primary Applicant as the entity acquiring and/or the property, and I will assume responsibility for maintaining the Project should the Primary Applicant is unable to do so for any reason.

Print Name: _____ **Title/Organization:** _____
Signature: _____ **Date:** _____

PROGRAM ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW (DNR Use Only)

Date: _____

By: _____

Department of Natural Resources – Greenspace Equity Program Approval:

BPW Approval Date: _____

BPW Agenda Item Number: _____

Signature: _____

Accompanying Document Checklist:

All Projects:

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Area map (i.e. street map with the project location clearly identified)

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Site Plan (where on the property will the work be completed)

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Deed and/or Property SDAT

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Easement, Lease, or Joint Use Agreement (if the applicant does not own the property)

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Evidence of Partnership and Collaboration Among Local Governments, Land Trusts, Nongovernmental Organizations, and Community Organizations

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Evidence of Support from the Local Government and Overburdened Community or Underserved Community in which the project will be located

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Pre-Project photos

Acquisition Project Additional Documents:

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Two Independent Appraisals

☐

Current Deed

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Succession Plan (Required if governmental agency is not an applicant)

(In the event the land trust ceases to exist or can no longer own or manage the property or steward the easement, please identify how the responsibility will be transferred to another viable and eligible entity.)

Nongovernmental Organization:

Land Trusts

☐

Select one and provide documentation:

☐ Is a Qualified Organization under s.170(H)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and any regulations adopted under that section;

☐ Has executed a Cooperative Agreement with the Maryland Environmental Trust; or

☐ Is an affordable housing land trust as defined in s.14-501 of the Real Property Article.

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Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, etc.

☐

Business SDAT ([Click here](#), print the "General Information" tab of the applicant(s))

Nonprofits (Provide documentation):

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Confirmation of nonprofit status 501(c)(3)

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Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, etc.

☒

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Other Nongovernmental Organizations (Provide typed documentation on separate paper):

☐

How the applicant is organized (membership, leadership structure)

☐

Provide example(s) of other project(s) this applicant has completed

☐

Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, etc.

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What is a Safety Town / Traffic Garden?

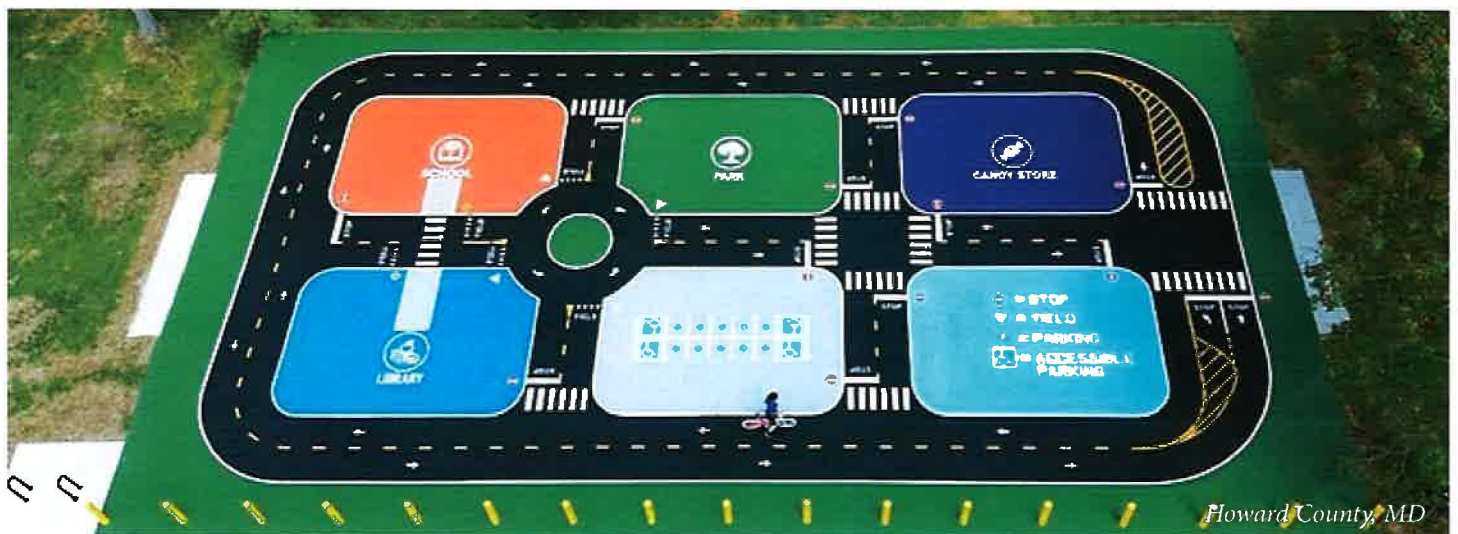
A Traffic Garden, also referred to as a Safety Town, is a dedicated, car-free learning environment designed to replicate real-world street conditions at a child-appropriate scale. These spaces feature a simplified street network with elements such as crosswalks, signage, and intersections, allowing participants to safely engage with traffic concepts without exposure to motor vehicles. A Safety Town may be implemented through painted layouts on existing hard surfaces or constructed as small-scale roadways with curbs and asphalt, and can be located in schoolyards, parks, parking areas, or other publicly accessible community spaces.

Safety Towns provide a hands-on, experiential learning setting where children and other community members can practice pedestrian and bicycle safety skills in a controlled environment. Whether traveling on foot, by bicycle, or using mobility devices, participants gain practical knowledge of traffic safety principles through active, engaging instruction. These spaces promote

equitable access to safety education while supporting healthier, more active lifestyles.

Beyond individual skill development, Safety Towns serve as valuable community assets. They function as gathering spaces that foster social connection, encourage volunteer engagement, and support partnerships among schools, families, and local organizations. Safety Towns also create opportunities to integrate safety education into STEM-related learning, reinforce problem-solving skills, and spark broader conversations about street design, accessibility, and safer transportation systems.

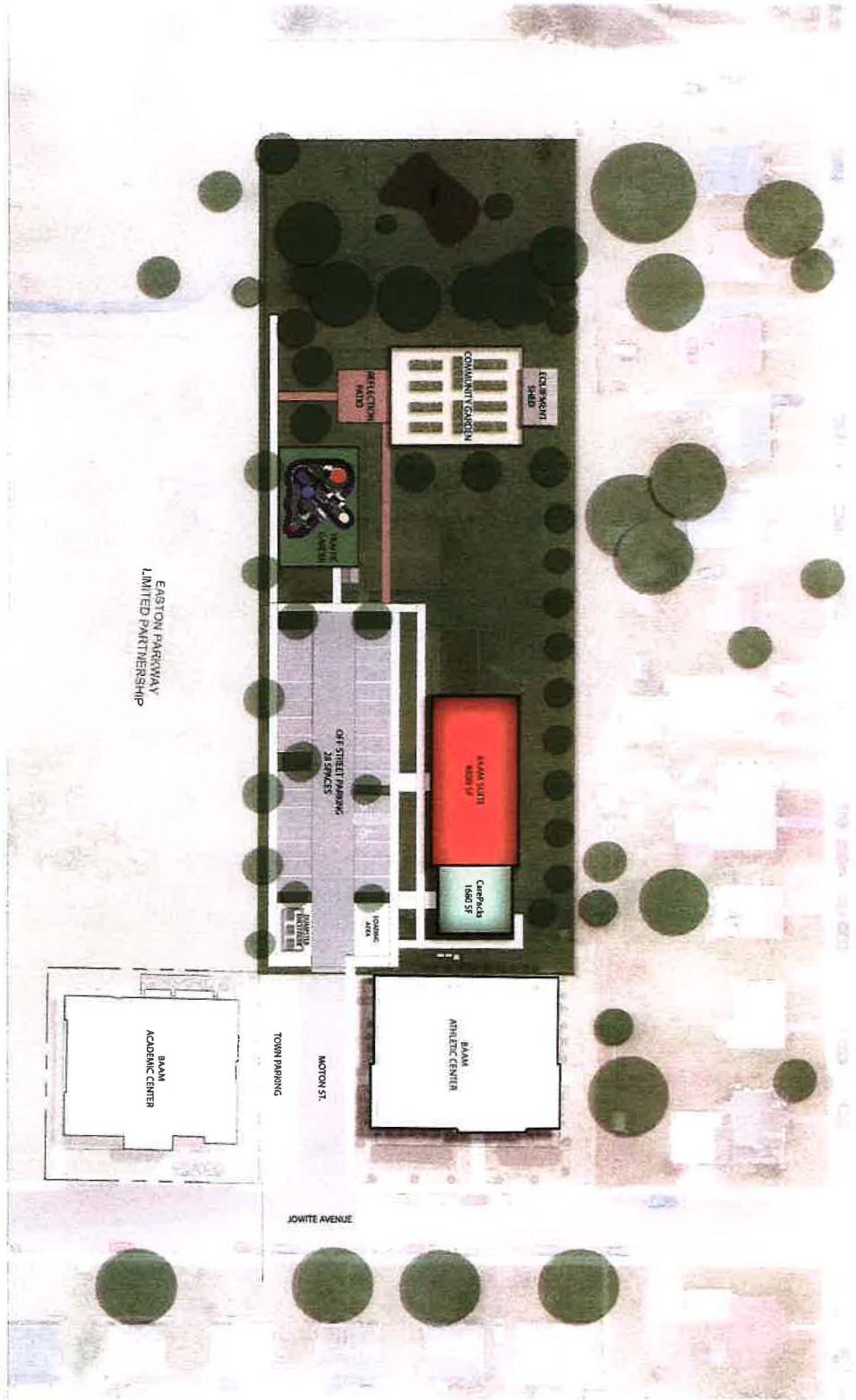
For children, these unique facilities offer an environment where learning is joyful, inclusive, and empowering. Designed to reflect the streets they will eventually navigate independently, these spaces encourage exploration, build confidence, and ensure that children of all abilities can experience success in developing lifelong safety and mobility skills.



TOWN OF EASTON
SHEET 1



1 CONCEPT SITE PLAN - PRELIMINARY



Scale: 1" = 20'

PRELIMINARY: SUBJECT TO CHANGE
PROPERTY BOUNDARIES, EASEMENTS, RIGHTS OF WAY, ETC. ARE TO BE
CONFIRMED
TOWN OF EASTON ZONING COMPLIANCE AND APPROVAL PROCEDURES TO BE
CONFIRMED
PROPOSED STRUCTURES ARE SCHEMATIC ONLY AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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REVISIONS		
REV #	DATE	DESCRIPTION

PROFESSIONAL
CERTIFICATION

RAUCH
Engineering | Survey | Architecture | Environmental
office: 410 770 0001
email: info@rauchengineering.com | web:
www.raucheng.com
106 N. Harrison St. | Easton, MD 21601

PROPOSED SITE PLAN
**BAAM
MOTON STREET REDEVELOPMENT**
TAX MAP 0104 GRID CODEA, PARCEL 13678
ELECTION DISTRICT: TALEST COUNTY, MARYLAND
PREPARED FOR:
BUILDING AFRICAN AMERICAN MINDS INC.
C/O DINA DALY



406 Moton St



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406 Moton St

Building



Directions



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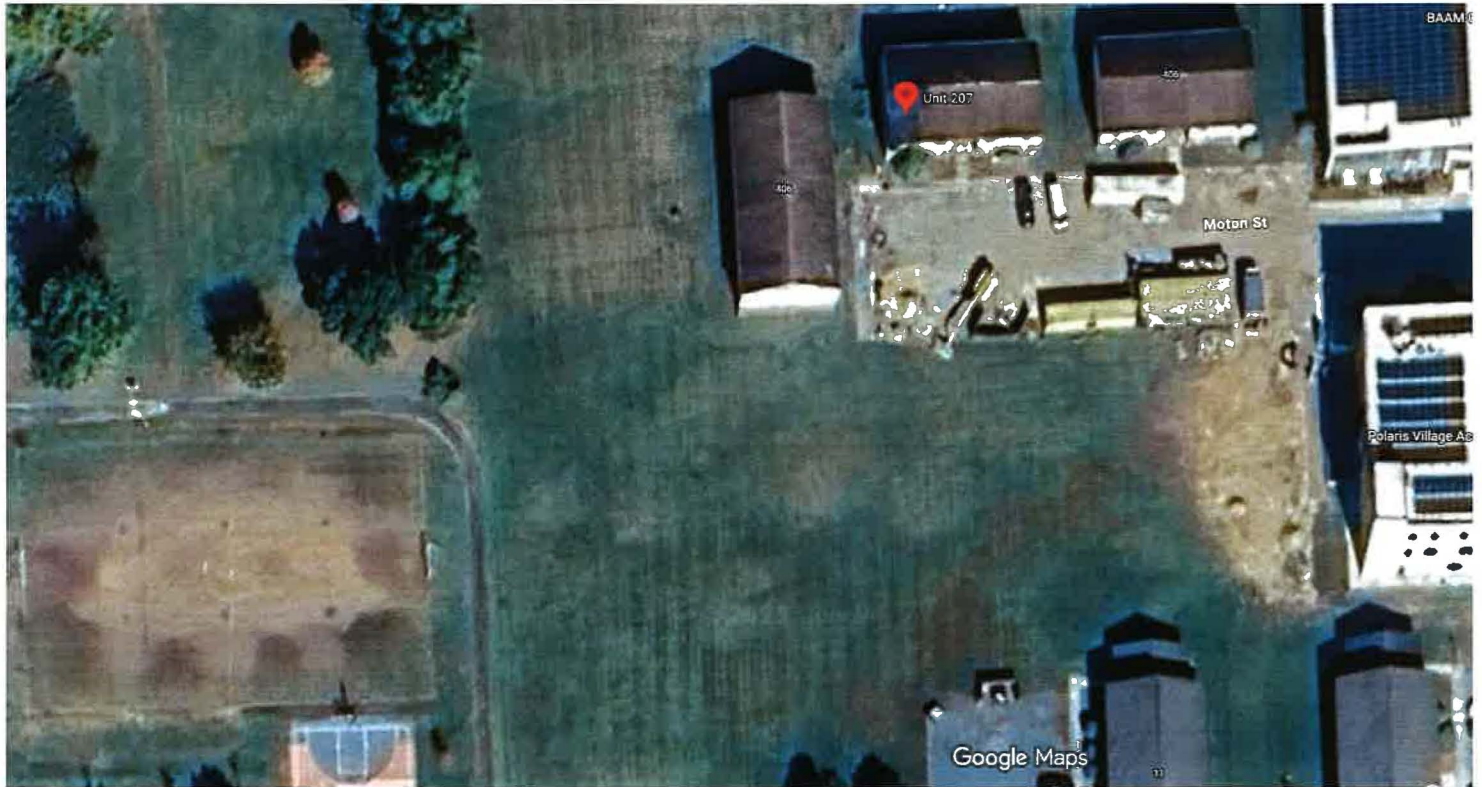
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Photos



Google Maps

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Photos



Building African American Minds (BAAM), Inc.

Moton Street Property Pictures



BAAM Moton Street Property Pictures- Cont.

