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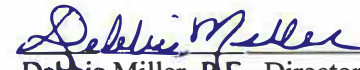


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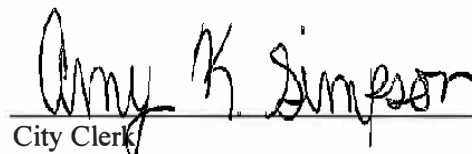
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Executive Summary

The new facilities will provide afterschool and summer programming for youth throughout Oklahoma City. These Youth Centers are designed to offer new learning and social opportunities for children of all ages while providing meaningful support and intervention for those in need. The centers will be strategically located across the city to serve a broad population.

The program, detailing the spaces and their respective functions, was developed in collaboration with the Boys and Girls Club of Oklahoma County, the operator of the centers. The program investigation involved visits to existing club locations in Oklahoma City (Memorial Park, Northeast Boys and Girls Club) and Omaha, Nebraska. The new Youth Centers will offer a variety of programs, including athletics, arts, family support, health, and educational resources.

The interior and exterior program elements developed during this process helped determine the minimum site area required for viable locations. To identify areas of need across the city, data on youth crime, youth poverty, youth density, and school performance was collected. Parks within or near these identified areas of need were then assessed for suitability using criteria such as size, floodplain location, transit accessibility, school proximity, and existing public investment. This rigorous evaluation process led to 15 viable options, which were further assessed and refined, ultimately resulting in four recommended sites for the Youth Centers.