



BARLIS
WEDLICK



NAPHC 18

PRAYERS FOR PASSIVE

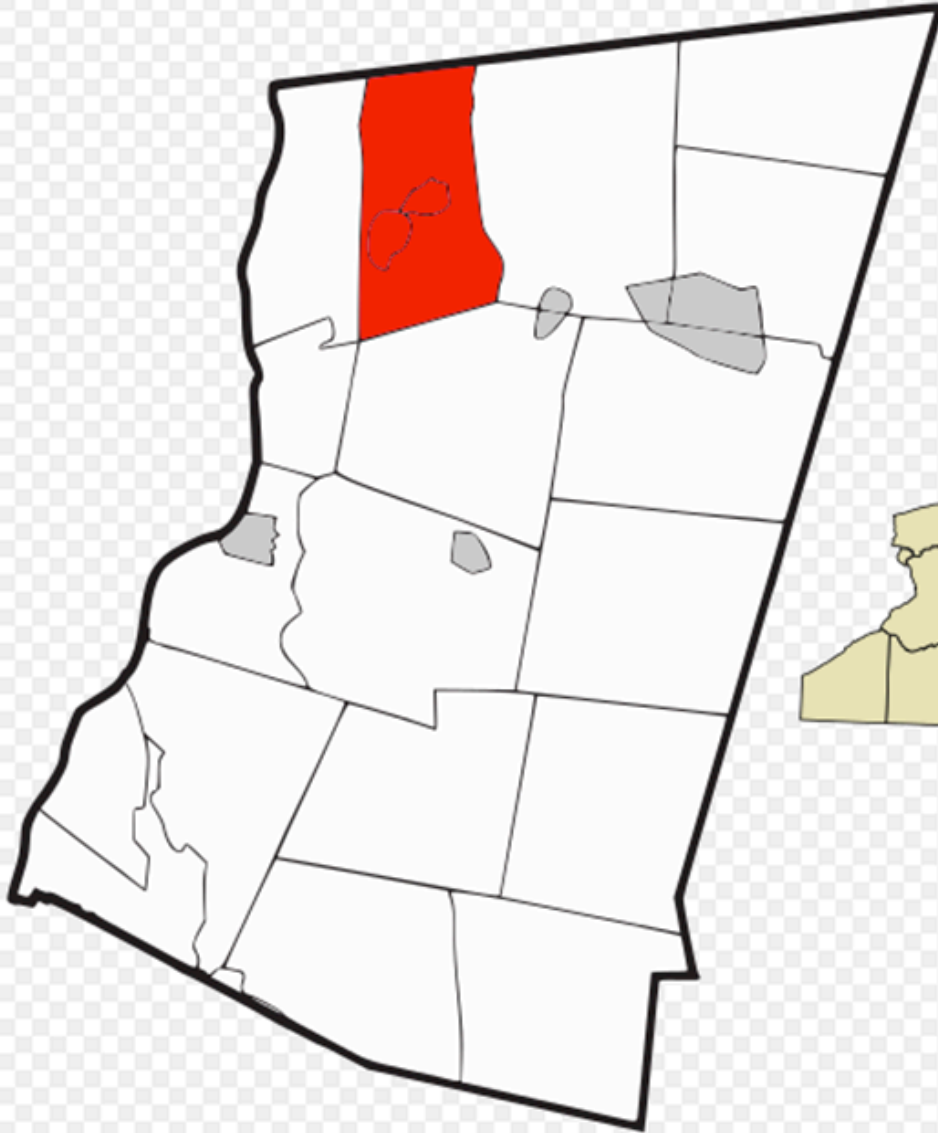
Learning Objectives

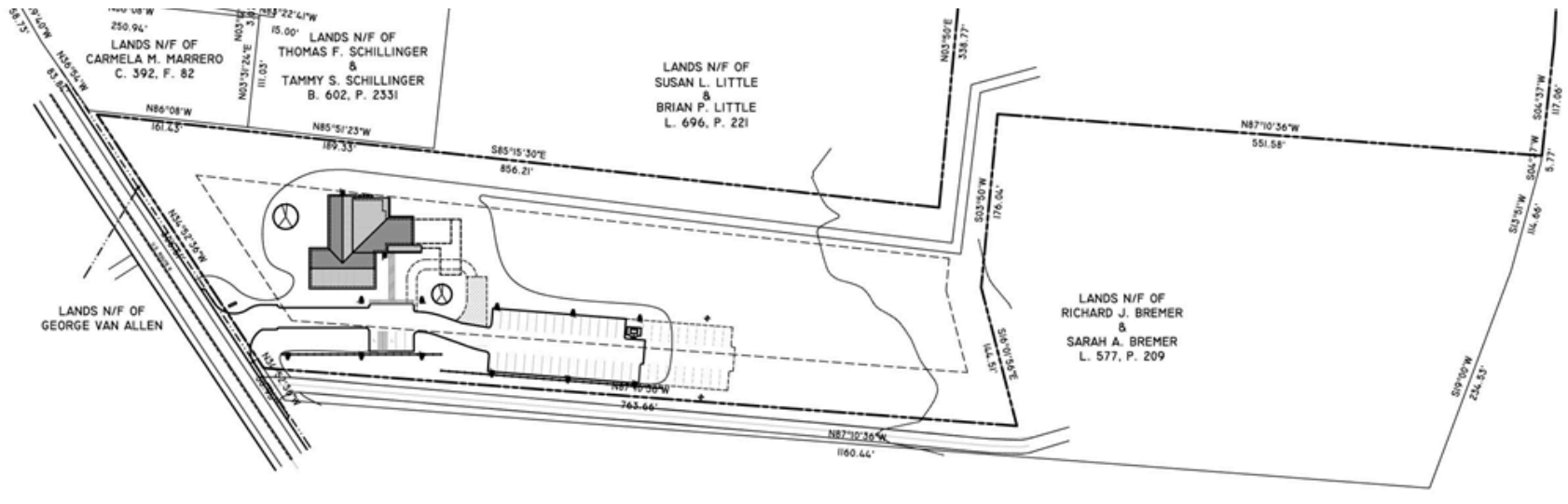
- An example of successful passive house construction for an institutional facility
- How occupants of a passive house church and community center experienced their new facility over two years of occupancy
- Ventilation control strategy for intermittently occupied facility with varying space usages
- Modeled vs measured energy consumption for a passive house church building in cold climate (CZ5)



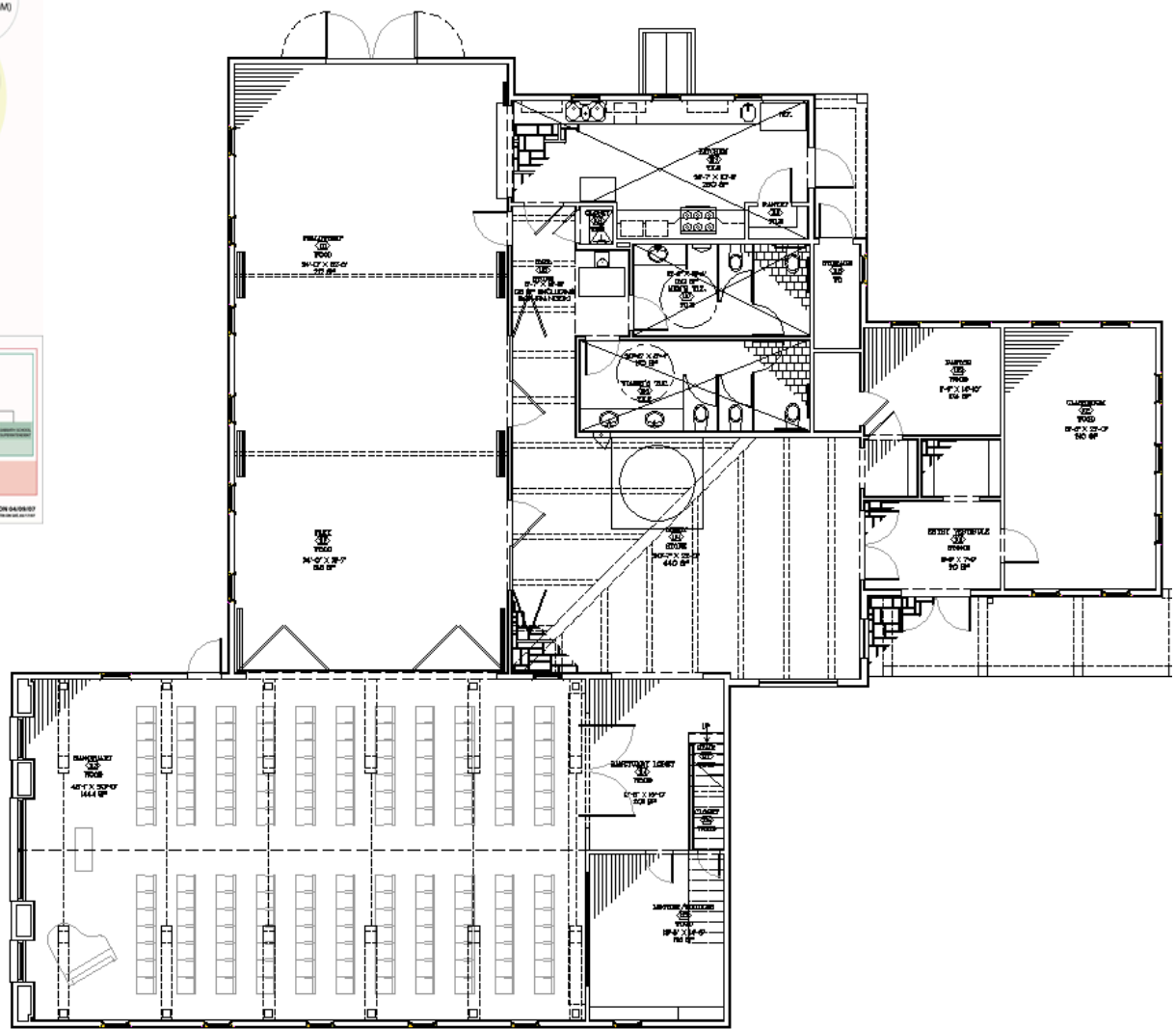
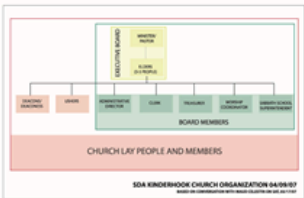
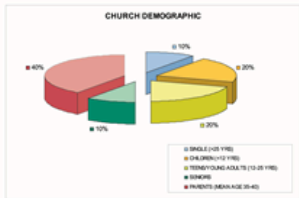
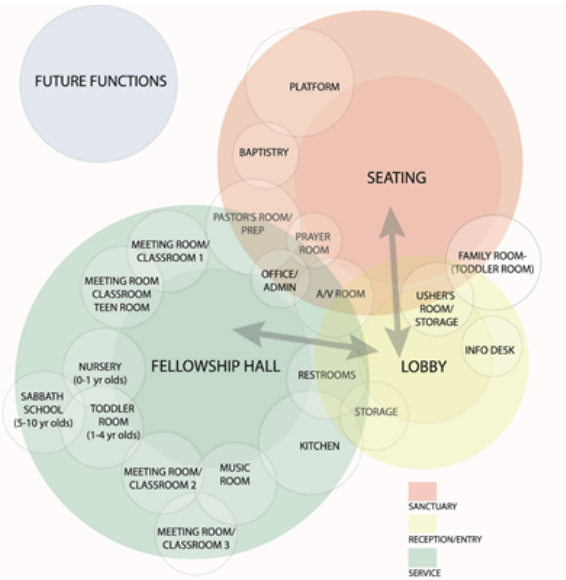
Seventh-day Adventist Church at Kinderhook

Valatie | NY





FUTURE FUNCTIONS





WEST



SOUTH



EAST

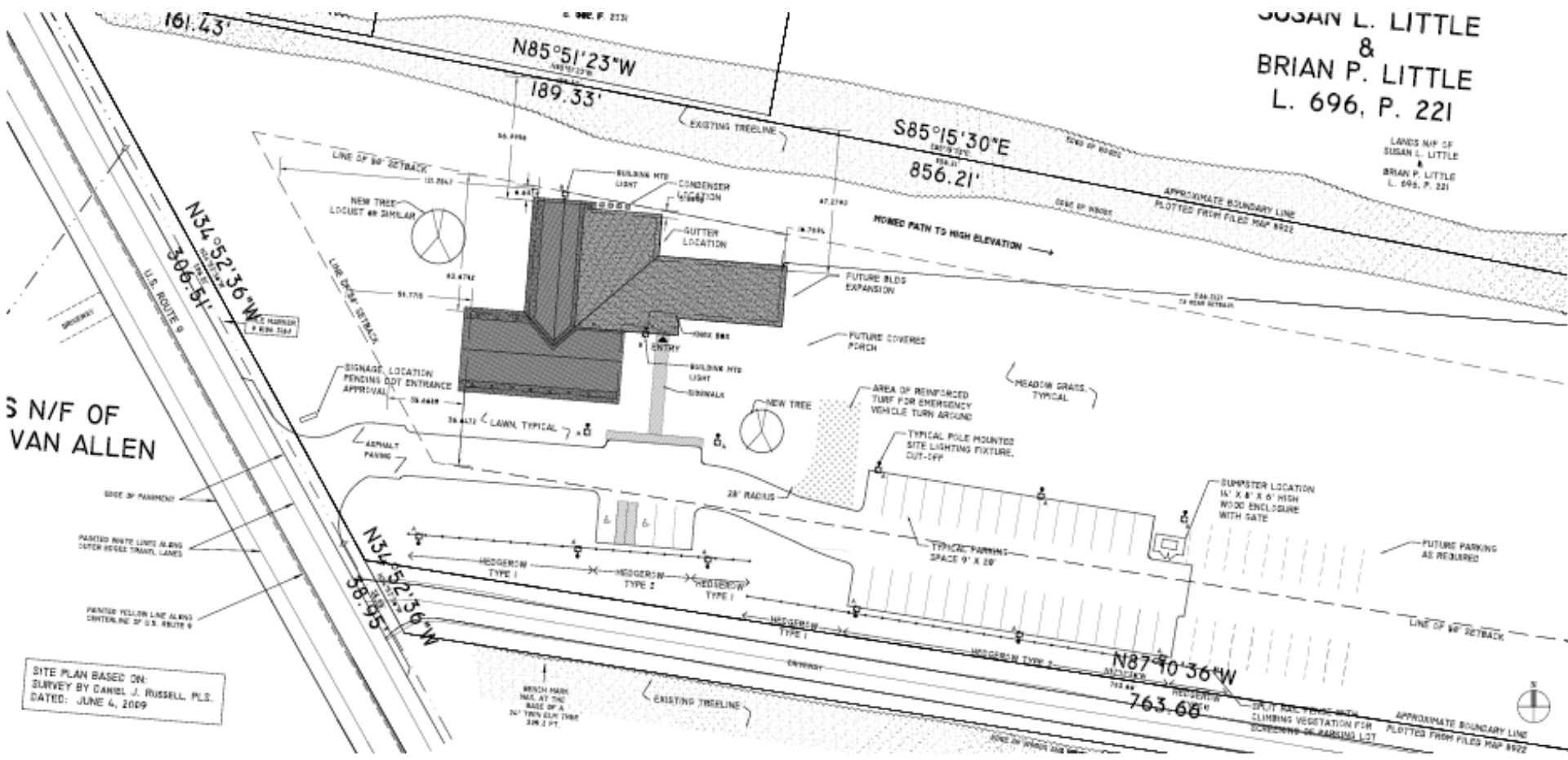


NORTH



JOSAN L. LITTLE
&
BRIAN P. LITTLE
L. 696, P. 221

LANDS MAP OF
SUSAN L. LITTLE
&
BRIAN P. LITTLE
L. 696, P. 221

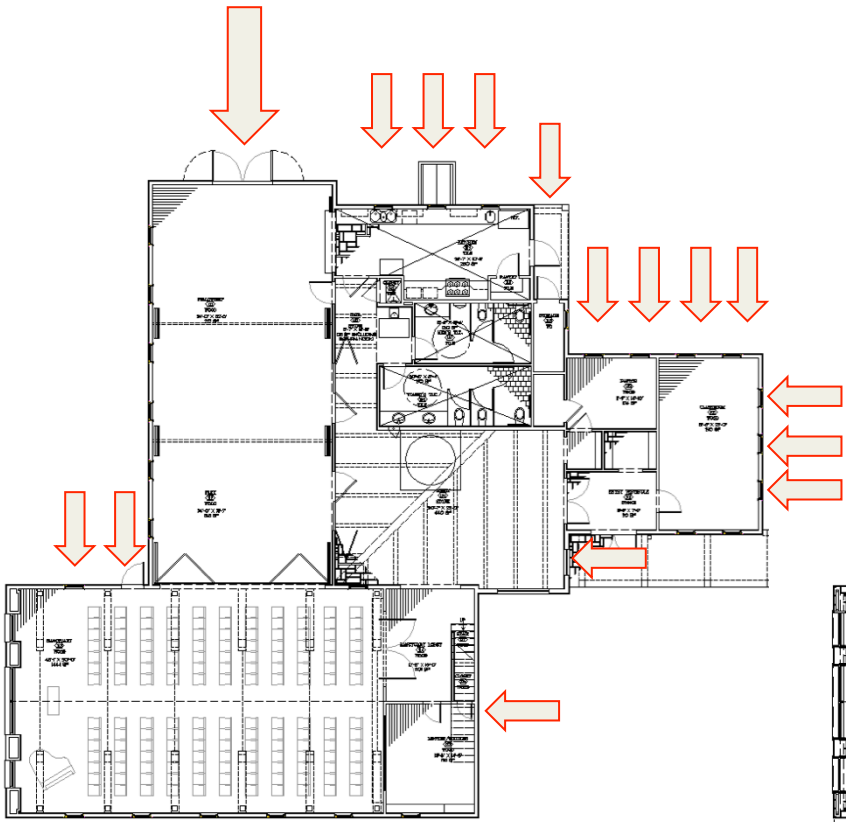


S N/F OF
VAN ALLEN

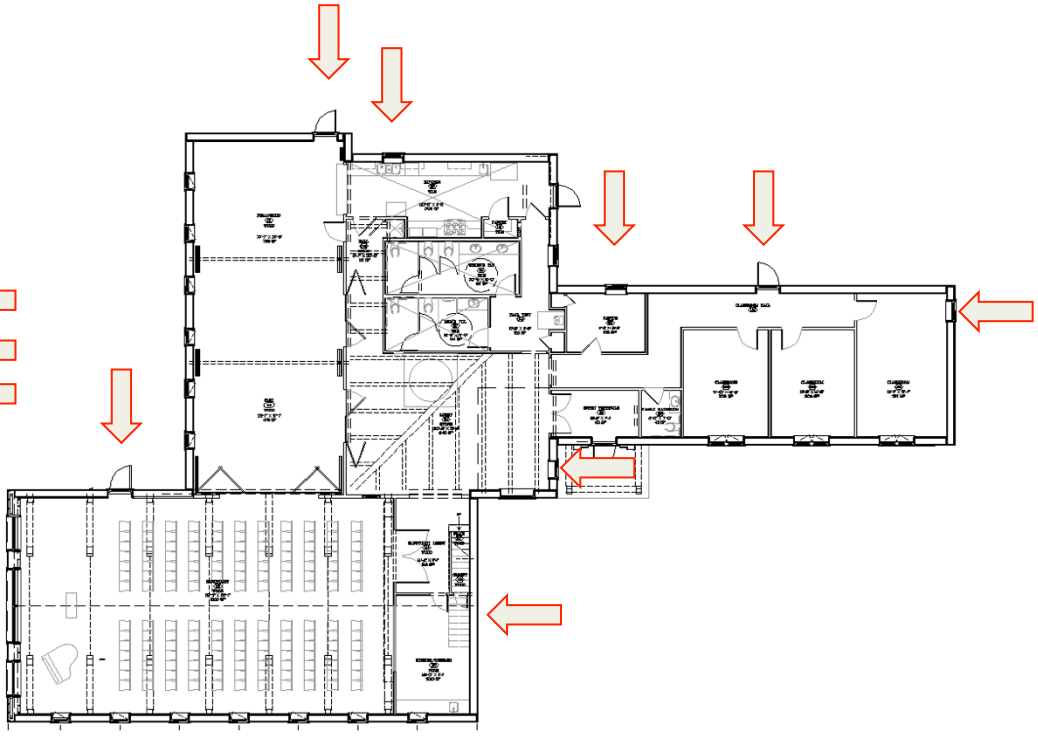
SITE PLAN BASED ON:
SURVEY BY DANIEL J. RUSSELL, P.L.S.
DATED: JUNE 4, 2009

BRUSH PILE
LOC. AT THE
BASE OF A
24" TRUNK TREE
200.0 FT.

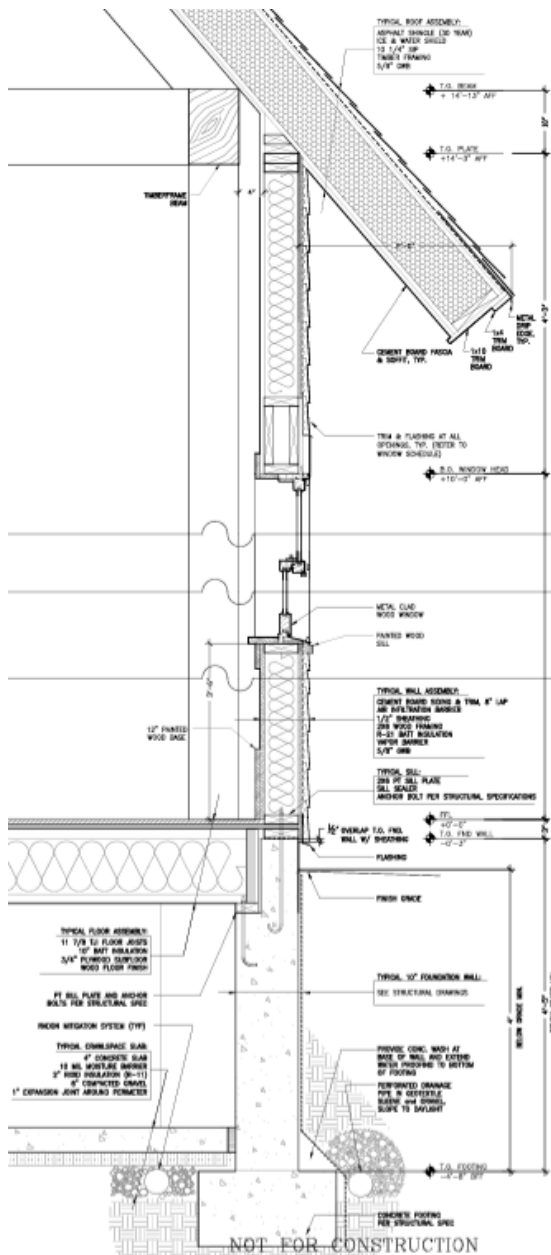
APPROXIMATE BOUNDARY LINE
PLOTTED FROM FILES MAP 8922



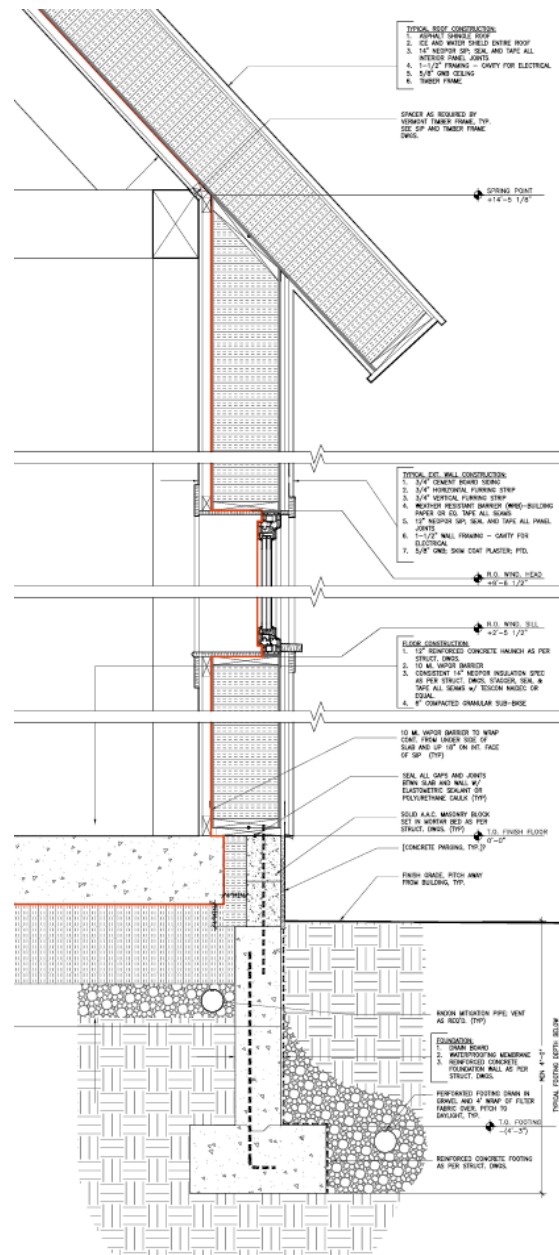
ORIGINAL SOLAR PASSIVE DESIGN



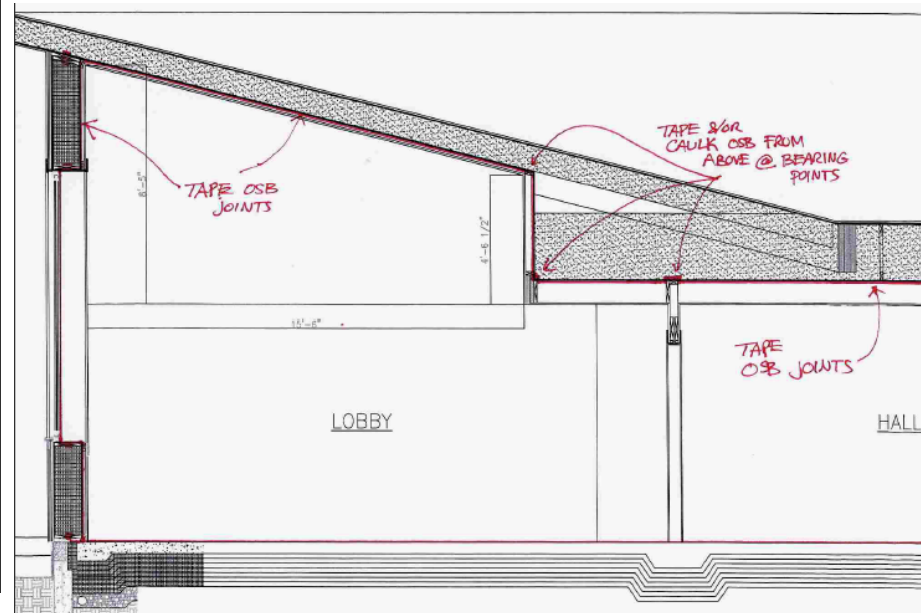
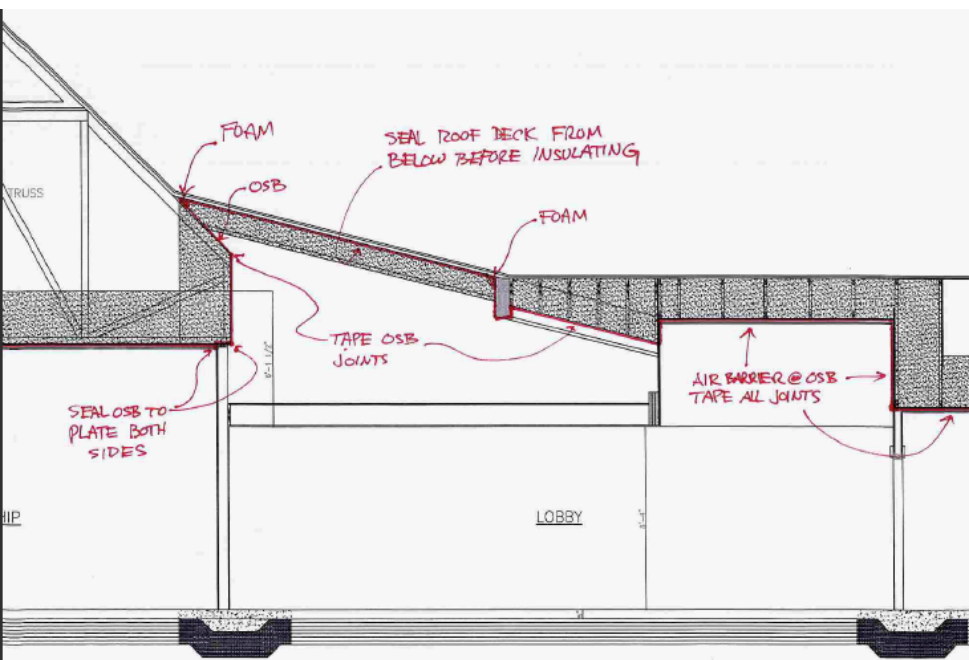
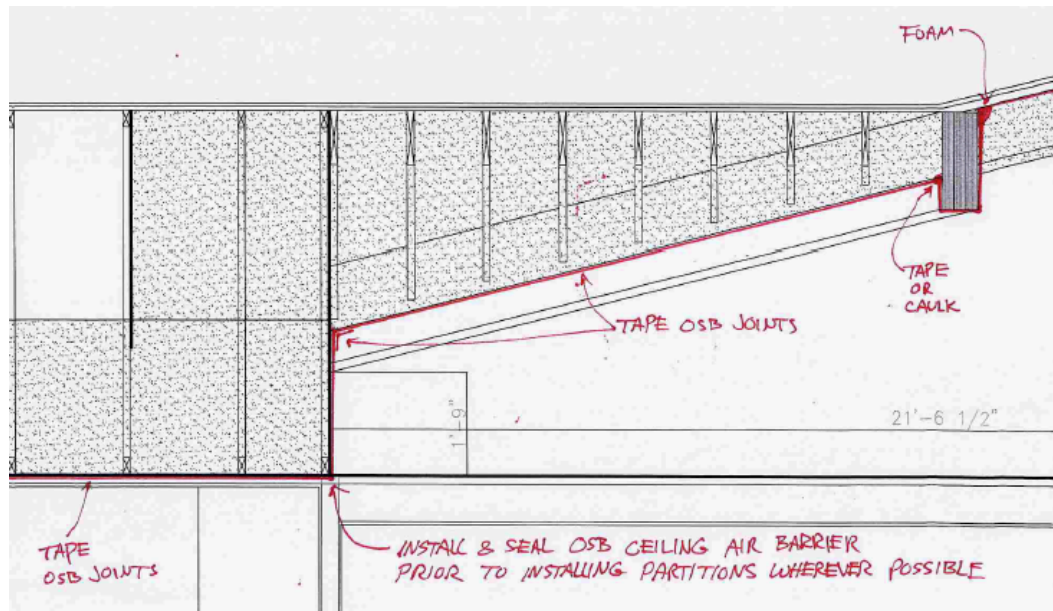
PASSIVE HOUSE DESIGN



ORIGINAL PASSIVE SOLAR DESIGN



PASSIVE HOUSE DESIGN









SDA CHURCH - ESTIMATED "TYPICAL" OCCUPANCY PATTERN

	Space	Number of days occupied per year	PHPP ENTRY - Number of days occupied per year	Number of occupants	PHPP ENTRY - Number of occupants	Typical occupancy start time of day	Typical occupancy end time of day
Saturday	Sanctuary 1	52	65	20	25	10:00 AM	10:15 AM
	Classrooms	52	65	20	25	10:15 AM	11:00 AM
	Sanctuary 2	52	65	75	94	11:00 AM	1:00 PM
	Fellowship 1	52	65	40	50	1:00 PM	3:00 PM
	Kitchen	52	65	4	5	12:30 PM	3:00 PM
Other Use	Fellowship 2	21	26	30	38	6:00 PM	8:00 PM
	Classrooms	21	26	30	38	2 hours	varies
	Kitchen	21	26	4	5	2 hours	varies
	Pastor's Office	104	130	1	1	9:00 AM	1:00 PM

Occupant Feedback

1. Overall Design
2. Air Quality
3. User Comfort
4. Systems



- PHPP modeled energy consumption compared to code baseline
- actual energy consumption compared to PHPP model
- ventilation system design, operation, occupant feedback and potential improvements

Energy Demands with Reference to the Treated Floor Area

Treated Floor Area: ft²

Applied: Monthly Method

PH Certificate:

Fulfilled?

Specific Space Heat Demand:

3.40 kBTU/(ft²yr)

4.75 kBTU/(ft²yr)

Yes

Pressurization Test Result:

0.56 ACH₅₀

0.6 ACH₅₀

Yes

Specific Primary Energy Demand
(DHW, Heating, Cooling, Auxiliary and Household
Electricity):

29.0 kBTU/(ft²yr)

38.0 kBTU/(ft²yr)

Yes

Specific Primary Energy Demand
(DHW, Heating and Auxiliary Electricity):

23.7 kBTU/(ft²yr)

Specific Primary Energy Demand
Energy Conservation by Solar Electricity:

kBTU/(ft²yr)

Heating Load:

3.35 BTU/(ft²hr)

Frequency of Overheating:

%

over °F

Specific Useful Cooling Energy Demand:

1.39 kBTU/(ft²yr)

4.75 kBTU/(ft²yr)

Yes

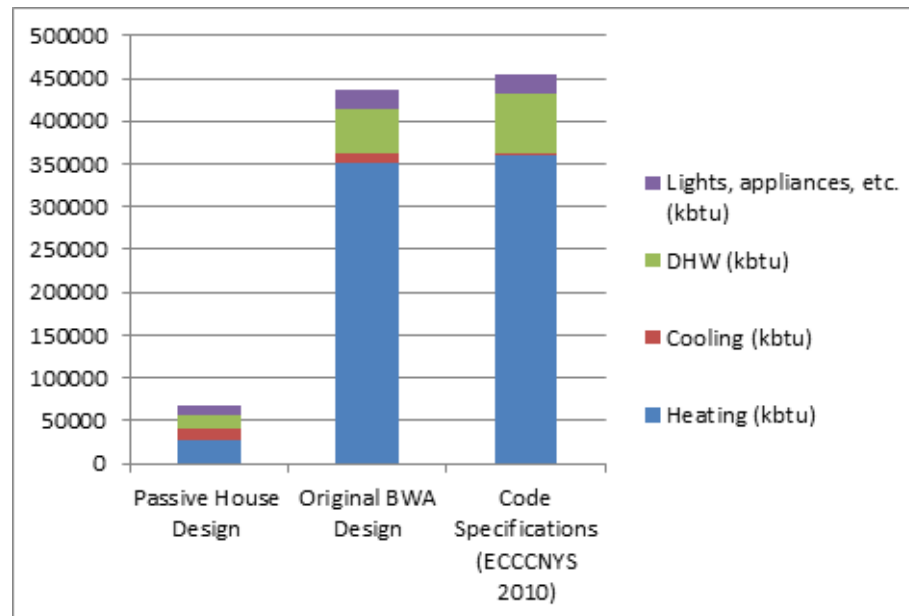
Cooling Load:

1.74 BTU/(ft²hr)

Heating Setpoint assumptions	Htg load (kbtu/hr)	Days	Setpoint	Hourly weighted avg
Main space	25.4	6 days	60	61.14
		1 day	68	
Pastor's office	1.16	7 days	60/68	67
Load weighted hourly average				61.40

Modeled (PHPP) annual energy use

End Use	Passive house design (as planned)	Code specifications (ECCCNYS 2010)
Heating (kbtu)	6,538	361,028
Cooling (kbtu)	2,223	11,507
DHW (kbtu)	49,689	52,304
Lights, appliances, etc. (kbtu)	11,115	22,229
Total site energy (kbtu)	69,564	447,068
Total primary energy (kbtu)	189,602	538,731
Emissions (lbs. CO₂)	25,498	80,417

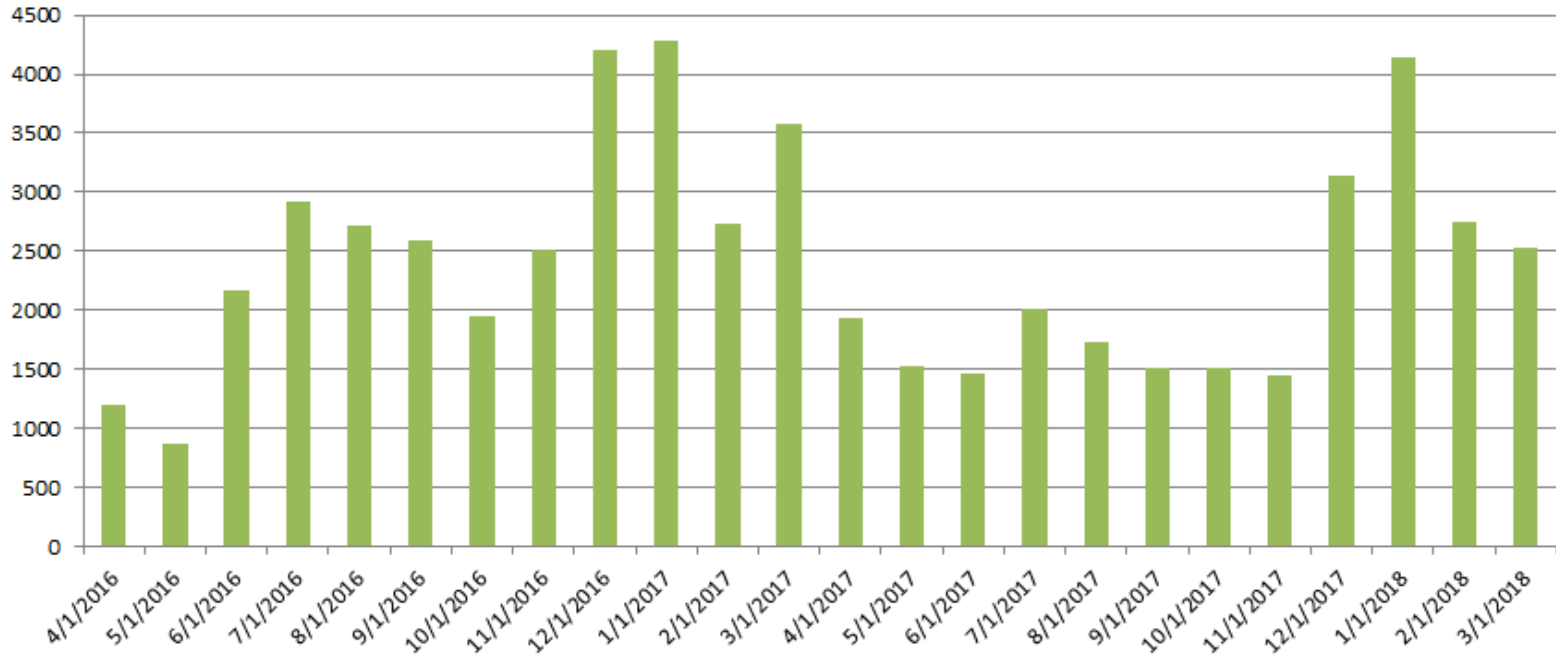


Modeled (PHPP) annual energy savings

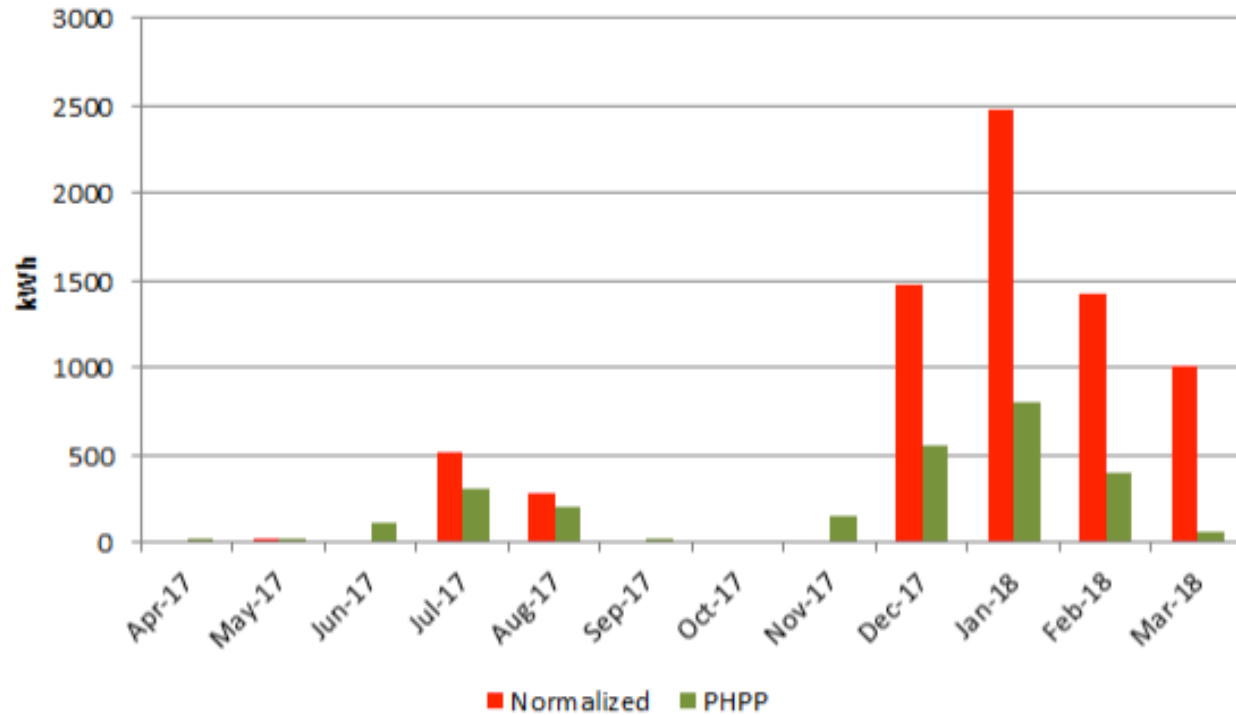
Performance measure	Savings compared to code minimum requirements
Total site energy	78%
Total primary energy	66%
Carbon emissions	63%

Measured site energy use

kWh

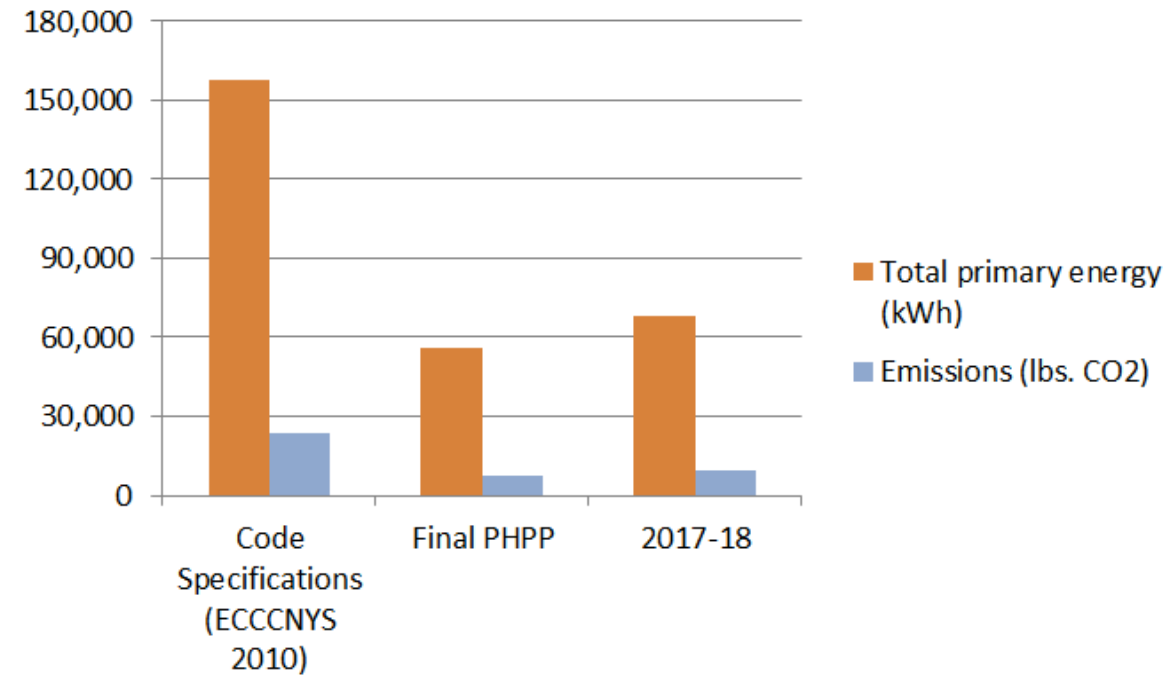
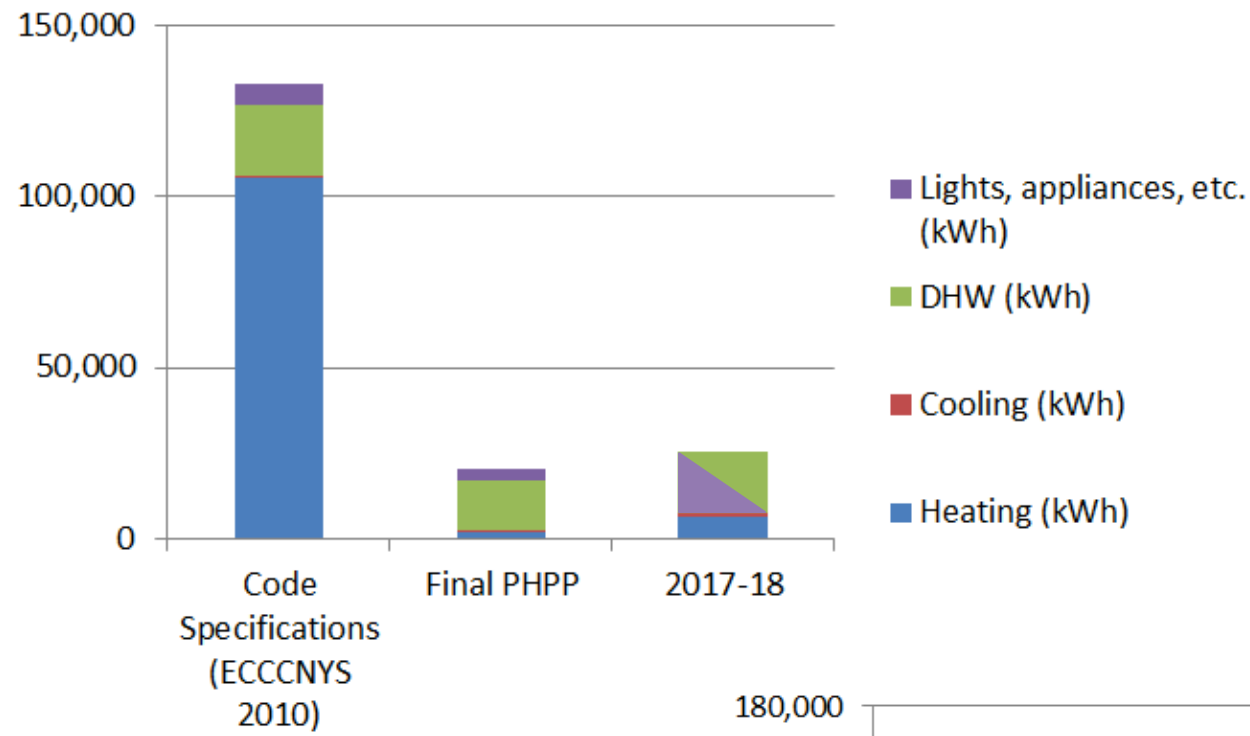


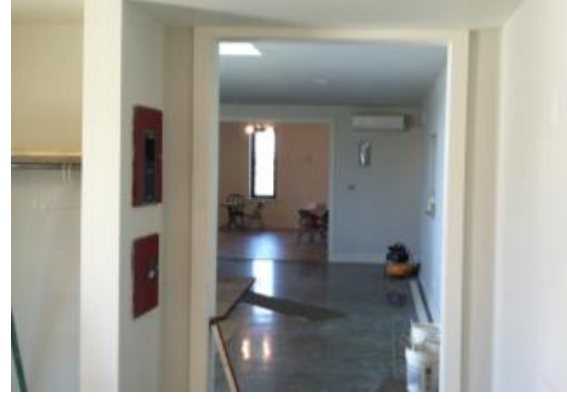
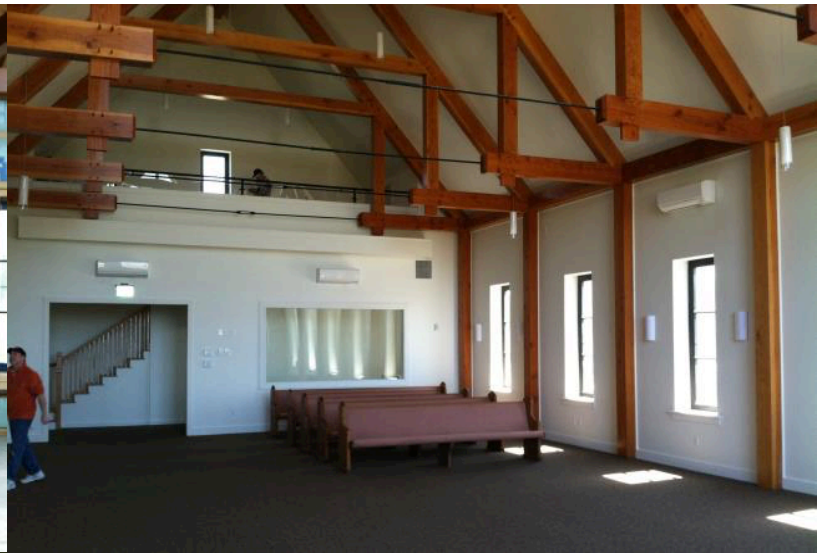
Normalized cooling and heating energy use compared to PHPP model



2017-18 kWh	Normalized	PHPP
Total heating	6,386	1,951
Total cooling	810	653
Total primary energy	75,588	55,567

Modeled (PHPP) vs. normalized annual energy use



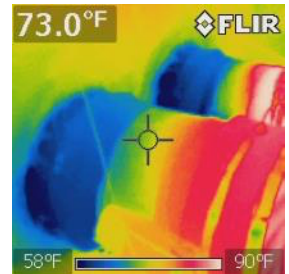
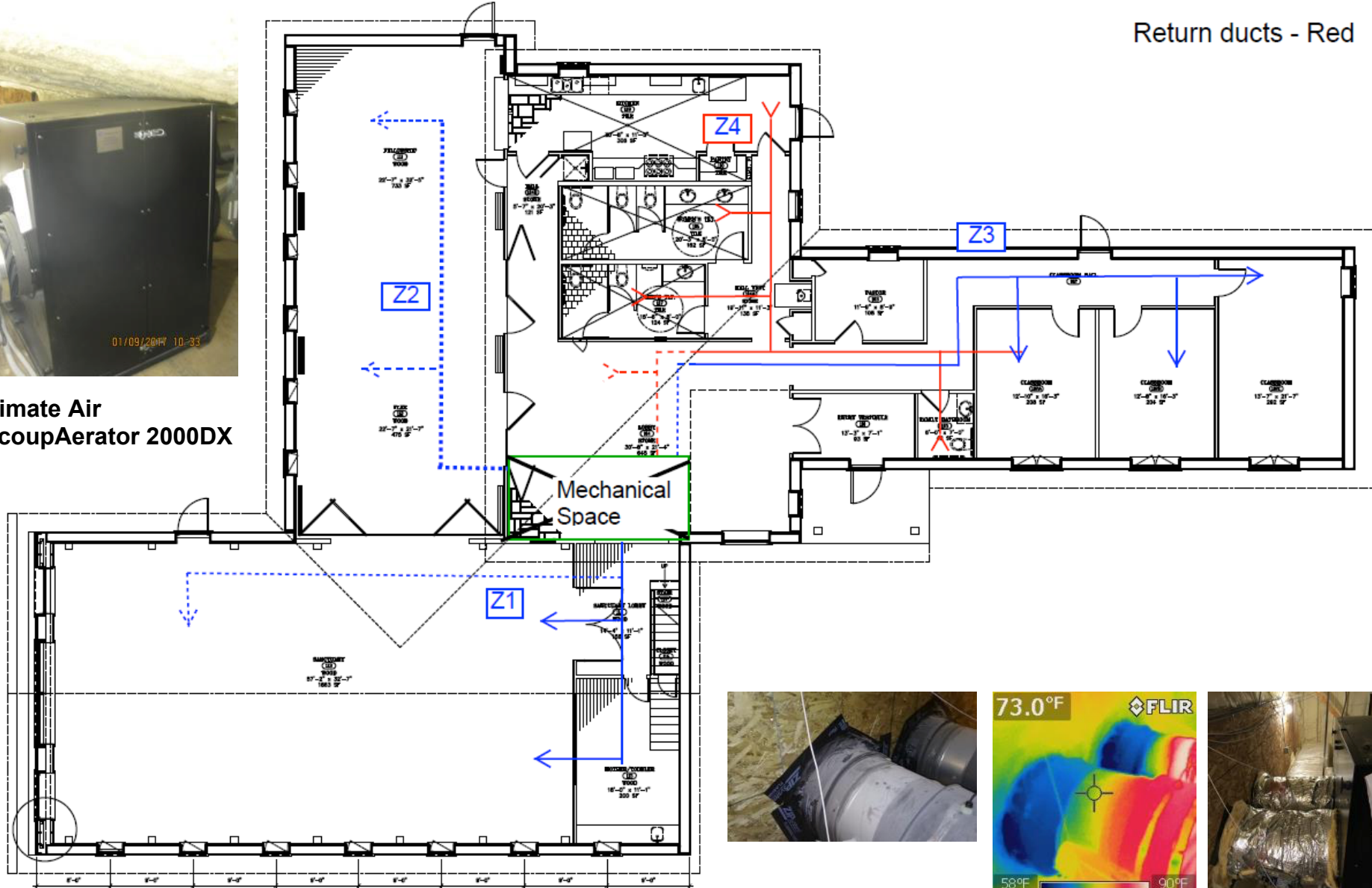


Supply ducts - Blue

Return ducts - Red



Ultimate Air RecoupAerator 2000DX



ENERGY RECOVERY UNIT SEQUENCE OF OPERATION

Occupied Mode:

- 1. The BMS system shall automatically or manually index the ERV into occupied mode. When ERV is indexed to occupied mode the supply and exhaust fans shall run continuously. Bathroom fan shall run continuously. The ERV unit shall be set to medium speed at 720 CFM air flow. Zone Damper ZD-2 shall be 100 % opened, zone damper ZD-1,3,4,5 shall be 10 % opened. If the occupancy sensor calls for responding damper that damper shall modulate to 30 % open position. If the CO2 level goes up the zone damper shall modulate to open position. If the CO2 level goes down below 450 PPM zone damper shall modulate down to 30% open position. If three zone dampers are at 30% position the ZD-2 shall modulate to 50 % open position. The supply and exhaust fan speed shall be adjusted based on the duct pressure sensor.*
- 2. The heat recovery wheel shall operate under its internal controls and eliminate frost as required by operating conditions.*
- 3. Depending on total heat (enthalpy) of the outside air, there will be times when the space may benefit from free cooling. The energy management system shall calculate when free cooling would be beneficial. If the free cooling is available zone dampers shall modulate to maintain temperature and humidity set points.*
- 4. Free cooling mode of operation, enable the supply and exhaust air fans with the heat recovery wheel off.*
- 5. If low limit sensor senses temperature below 38 deg. F (adjustable) shall cause the ERV to shutdown, supply and exhaust fans shall go off and send alarm to BMS system.*
- 6. In case of signal from fire alarm system shall cause unit to shutdown.*

Unoccupied Mode:

- 1. The supply and exhaust fans shall be off.*
- 2. The outside air damper and exhaust air damper shall be fully closed.*
- 3. Bathroom exhaust fan shall be off.*

Lessons Learned

1. Can take time for issues with systems to become apparent; therefore there should be a scheduled break-in period for each season (heating and cooling), after which occupants meet with designers to review issues and plan corrections. Ideally this would be built into the project plan and budget from the start.
2. Commissioning should include educating the occupants on things like thermostat setback and programming, and systems operation.
3. Educate occupants regarding what to expect in terms of utility bills so they can spot inconsistencies that may indicate problems.
4. Often a disconnect between mechanical design intent and occupant understanding.
5. Identify the right people to educate and make sure more than a few people know the system, especially in a project like a church where volunteers are running the building and may change over time. Document the major building operational guidelines and contact points.
6. Provide clients with a clear list of who to call when issues arise; it is likely that both heating and ventilation issues could have been corrected sooner if building operators connected with the proper people.



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