

Appendix B – CPA Project Application Proposal

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1-A Applicant Information

Last Name: Kersy	First Name: Sherry
Organization(s)(as appropriate) Groton-Dunstable Regional School District	

1-B Regional Project? YES ☐ NO ☒

If YES, Town/Organization:

2 Submission Date: **November 19, 2027**

3 Applicant Address

Street: 344 Main Street	City: Groton	State: MA	Zip: 01450
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4 Phone: **978-448-5505** Email: **skersey@gdrsd.org**

5 CPA Purpose (Check all that apply)

Affordable Housing: <input type="checkbox"/>	Community Housing: <input type="checkbox"/>	Historic Preservation: <input type="checkbox"/>
Open Space: <input type="checkbox"/>	Recreation: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

As per MA General Law Chapter 44B, proposed historic projects that are not on the structures listed on the state's Registry of Historic Places require a determination by the Groton Historic Commission that the proposed project is of historic significance.

6 Town Committee or Boards Participating: **Groton-Dunstable Regional School District**

7 Project Address/Property Owner's Name: **Boutwell Early Childhood Center, 78 Hollis Street, Groton, MA 01450**

8 Project Name: **Boutwell Playground Renovation**

9 Additional Responsible Parties (If applicable)

Role (specify)	Name	Address	Phone	Email
Property/Site Owner	GDRSD	344 Main, Groton	978-448-5505	skersey@gdrsd.org
Project Manager	Colin Fredette	344 Main, Groton	978-448-5505	cfredette@gdrsd.org
Lead Architect				
Project Contractor	TBD			
Project Consultants				
Other:	Maggie Ross Richardson	78 Hollis St, Groton	978-448-2297	mrossrichardson@gdrsd.org
Other:				

10 As appropriate, indicate if proposal requires:

P&S Agreement: <input type="checkbox"/>	Deed: <input type="checkbox"/>	Option Agreement: <input type="checkbox"/>	Memorandum of Understanding: <input type="checkbox"/>
Other: <input type="checkbox"/> Describe:			

11-A

Assessor Info (Map/Block/Lot ID(s)): 112/109/0/ /

11-B

Tax Classification Type: Exempt (Non-Profit)

12 Permits required:

Zoning: <input type="checkbox"/>	Historic Preservation: <input type="checkbox"/>	Other: <input type="checkbox"/> TBD
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Historic Commission Approval Signoff (When Required): N/A	Date:
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14-A

Project Cost: \$ 706,000	Estimate: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Professional Quote: <input type="checkbox"/>
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14-B

Requested from CPC: \$ 675,000

14-C

Committed from OTHER Source: \$ 31,000

If applicable:

Annual Anticipated Total Income: \$
Annual Anticipated Total Expense: \$
Anticipated Net Income (Loss): \$
Name of Estimator/Company:

15 CCP Objectives - Use CODES from Section 5 to indicate all that apply

Objective 5.3, OSRP Section 8, Objective 5.4 and/or 6.1

16 Project Timelines

Proposed State Date: **07/01/26**

Projected Complete Date: **10/01/26**

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Estimated Delivery Date of Completion Report to CPC: **November 30, 2026**

18 Project Description and Explanation (Attach Additional Sheets as Needed)

See attached document labeled "Project Description and Explanation"

19 Feasibility

The project is feasible. Utilizing the experience and expertise of a playground consultants such as M.E. O'Brien or Premier Park and Play will ensure that the playground will meet the highest standards of quality, safety and affordability.

20 List of Attachments

Project Description and Explanation
Letter of Support - Groton-Dunstable Regional School Committee
Letter of Support - Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Advisory Committee
Letter of Support - Groton-Dunstable Special Education Parent Advisory Committee (SEPAC)
Playground Safety Inspection Report - May 2022
ME O'Brien Draft Rendition of Playground
Premier Park & Play Rendition of Playground

21 Additional Information

A Request for Proposals (RFP) may be required to select a playground consultant to complete this project. However, the School District has been in contact with two (2) highly qualified consultants to provide us with estimates in order to submit this application. M.E. O'Brien and Sons and Premier Park and Play are qualified vendors with MHEC which offers cooperative contracts that are an approved option for public procurement in MGL Chapter 30B, s22.


The recently completed operational audit explored the possibility of relocating the preschool program and selling the building. This was not recommended and there is no desire from the School Committee or School District Administration to relocate the preschool program.

22 Management Plan

The School District has drafted a maintenance plan specifically for the Adaptive Playground.

Please see attached document.

23 Signature

Applicant Signature: 	Date: November 19, 2025
Co-Applicant Signature:	Date:
Co-Applicant Signature:	Date:



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BOUTWELL PLAYGROUND RENOVATION Community Preservation Application 2026-2027

Project Description and Explanation

Boutwell Early Childhood Center (BECC) located at 78 Hollis Street, Groton, MA is the integrated preschool within the Groton-Dunstable Regional School District (School District). Currently, BECC is at maximum capacity with approximately 90 children ages 3-5 that attend various programs, including a robust waitlist. The BECC property currently has a playground on campus that is not only utilized by our preschool program but neighborhood families, parent playgroups and fundraising events as well.

The School District commissioned Playground Inspections of New England to perform a playground safety inspection in May 2022. The final report included many recommendations for improvements to address compliance, safety and accessibility concerns. The School District would like to address the recommendations and concerns contained in the report to update the playground and surrounding landscaping for the benefit, safety and accessibility for our students and the community. As this inspection was performed over three (3) years ago, there is an immediate urgency to address the playground deficiencies and provide a safe, accessible playground.

It is critical that we provide a space where children of all abilities can play together and form meaningful friendships and where parents can build supportive relationships. This space will be thoughtfully designed to be universally accessible, engaging and safe. We envision that our playground will meet all children's cognitive, emotional, sensory and physical needs by offering a rich variety of activities.

The School District has been working with a few playground designers to develop a project scope and prepare formal plans to be used in the procurement process and construction. This project is expected to not only incorporate specific playground equipment and surface replacement, but the parking lot that leads to the playground.

Attached to this application are designer renderings from two (2) playground specialists to suggest equipment/material that meet our needs. The designs include:

- **Rubber surfacing** – Allows access to play area to everyone, for example, wheelchair friendly
- **Shade structures** – Provides a safe outdoor play space for those who need to avoid direct sun
- **Swings with adaptive and traditional seats** - A swing set is one of the most enjoyed piece of playground equipment that children use. Swings provide important sensory input, and promote gross motor development. An inclusive swing set gives all children the opportunity to engage in sensory play safely. It allows children to be in the same space and engaging in the same activity.
- **Playhouses** - Early childhood is a critical time for developing dramatic play skills. An inclusive playhouse will allow for children of all abilities to explore together, including children who use wheelchairs for mobility. Inclusive playhouses include visual supports, sensory play, dramatic play, contributing to the development of social skills, language skills, and cognitive skills. The encourage exploration and engagement.
- **Playground structure** - All children deserve a safe, inclusive, accessible playground structure. Playground structures promote development in all areas, and include a variety of sensory panels

and activities, so that all children can access the structure. By choosing a structure with ramps, all children can access the playground equipment and activities on the structure. A new playground structure can ensure that no one is excluded. It will help build a community among children and families, and foster a sense of belonging.

- **Other features:**
 - Music making stations
 - Tactile elements for sensory play
 - Domed climbing structure
 - Sitting structures

The School District is also working with the Invasive Species Committee to address and manage the Japanese Knotweed on the property.

The overall project can be considered into two funding sources: (1) is the actual playground equipment and surface and (2) the landscaping component to repair and upgrade the area surrounding the new proposed play area. The School District is looking for CPC funding for the playground equipment and surfacing while the School District will use maintenance and capital funding to accomplish the rest.

Budget:

Rubber Surfacing	\$180,000
Installation and Site work	\$170,000
New playground equipment & structure	\$275,000
Removal of existing equipment	<u>\$ 50,000</u>
Total CPC Funded Request:	\$675,000

Fencing repairs/upgrades as needed	\$10,000
Replace storage shed for the preschool outdoor toys	\$ 6,000
Address transition from parking lot to playground (ramp)	<u>\$15,000</u>
Total School District commitment	\$31,000

Note: If feasible, the School District maintenance department will remove and dispose of existing equipment which will save money.

Adaptive Playground Maintenance Plan

1. Purpose and Goals

The maintenance plan ensures that the adaptive playground remains:

- **Safe** for all children, including those with disabilities
- **Accessible** and compliant with ADA/Universal Design standards
- **Inclusive** by protecting specialized equipment and sensory features
- **Clean, functional, and welcoming** for caregivers and families

2. Maintenance Responsibilities

2.1 Personnel

- **Facilities Manager** – Oversees maintenance scheduling and repairs
- **Maintenance Staff** – Performs inspections, cleaning, and repair tasks
- **Playground Manufacturer/Vendors** – Provides specialized repairs and parts
- **Accessibility Coordinator (if applicable)** – Ensures ADA compliance

2.2 Documentation

- Maintain a **maintenance log** that includes inspections, repairs, replacements, and incidents.
- Keep **equipment manuals**, warranties, accessibility guidelines, and vendor contacts on file.

3. Inspection Schedule

3.1 Daily/Weekly Inspections

Performed by maintenance staff or trained playground supervisors.

Look for:

- **Surface hazards:** debris, litter, branches, water accumulation, ice
- **Trip hazards:** uneven surfacing, raised mats, loose tiles
- **High-touch areas:** cleanliness of handrails, transfer platforms, swings
- **Sensory elements:** loose parts, worn materials
- **Mobility pathways:** ramps, entrances, and circulation routes free from obstruction
- **Adaptive equipment:** straps, harnesses, seatbacks in good condition

Actions:

- Remove debris, wipe surfaces, empty trash
- Address minor fixes immediately or report issues for follow-up
- Document all findings

3.2 Monthly Inspections

A deeper, structured inspection.

Adaptive Playground Maintenance Plan

Check:

- **Structural integrity:** posts, decks, slides, platforms, connectors
- **Fasteners:** loose bolts, screws, or weld cracks
- **Surfacing depth and condition:** engineered wood fiber, rubber tiles, poured-in-place surfacing
- **Accessible routes and edges:** ensure flush transitions between surfaces
- **Swings:** adaptive swings, bucket harnesses, rotational wear on chains
- **Sensory panels and communication boards:** fading, cracks, broken components
- **Shade structures:** fabric wear, tension issues

Actions:

- Tighten hardware, replace worn components, patch surfacing
- Note upcoming replacements

3.3 Quarterly / Seasonal Inspections

Performed by facilities manager or certified playground inspector (CPSI if available).

Areas to review:

- **Overall safety compliance** with ADA and ASTM playground standards
- **Wear patterns** on surfacing under swings, slides, transfer points
- **Drainage systems** to prevent puddling in mobility pathways
- **Condition of ramps and handrails** (rust, loose fittings)
- **Equipment-specific checks:**
 - Wheelchair-accessible spinners
 - Transfer systems for slides
 - Inclusive merry-go-rounds
 - Sensory rooms or quiet pods
- **Fence and gate integrity** for safety

Actions:

- Schedule professional repairs or manufacturer servicing
- Evaluate equipment replacement cycles

3.4 Annual Inspection

By certified playground safety inspector (CPSI) or equivalent.

Focus:

- Full risk assessment and compliance audit
- Review all components for structural life cycle
- Accessibility audit (ramps, surfacing, signage, reach ranges)
- Review of maintenance logs and incident reports
- Environmental impact (tree roots, soil shift, wear from weather)
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Adaptive Playground Maintenance Plan

Actions:

- Plan major repairs or upgrades for the coming year
- Update budget and equipment replacement forecasts

4. Cleaning Schedule

Daily/Weekly

- Remove litter, leaves, mulch on walkways
- Clean high-touch areas with mild disinfectant
- Wipe sensory panels and communication boards
- Drain or dry splash/mist areas if applicable

Monthly

- Deep-clean ramps, handrails, metal surfaces
- Pressure wash (where safe per manufacturer guidelines)
- Wash shade canopies if detachable

5. Repair and Replacement Procedures

Reporting System

- All staff and community members should have a clear method to report issues (QR code, phone line, email).

Response Time Standards

- **Immediate hazards** (sharp edges, broken surfaces, exposed bolts): repair or close off area within 24 hours
- **Moderate issues** (worn straps, loose parts): repair within 3–7 days
- **Non-urgent issues** (fading, cosmetic damage): schedule within seasonal maintenance

Specialized Equipment Repair

Adaptive equipment often requires vendor-certified service, such as:

- Wheelchair swings or spinners
- Sensory electronics
- Transfer stations

Maintain service contracts when possible.

6. Accessibility Considerations

- Ensure all **routes**, **ramps**, and **surfaces** remain navigable to wheelchairs, walkers, and strollers
- Maintain minimum surfacing depths to meet ASTM impact standards

Adaptive Playground Maintenance Plan

- Ensure communication boards and sensory elements are **clean, readable, and reachable**
- Inspect inclusive equipment to ensure it performs as intended

7. Weather and Seasonal Adjustments

- **Winter:** remove snow/ice from accessible routes and ramps; check surfacing hardness
- **Spring:** inspect for frost heave, water damage, or mold
- **Summer:** check shade structures and heat levels of equipment
- **Fall:** manage leaf buildup and moisture around surfacing

8. Long-Term Replacement Plan

Adaptive equipment wears differently and may require earlier replacement.

Typical cycles:

- Surfacing: every 5–10 years depending on type and use
- Swings and moving parts: every 3–5 years
- Sensory panels: every 5–7 years
- Shade structures: every 8–12 years
- Ramps and metal components: 10–20 years

Maintain a reserve fund for capital replacement.

9. Safety and Training

All maintenance staff should be trained in:

- Playground safety standards
- ADA accessibility requirements
- Proper cleaning for specialized materials
- Emergency procedures

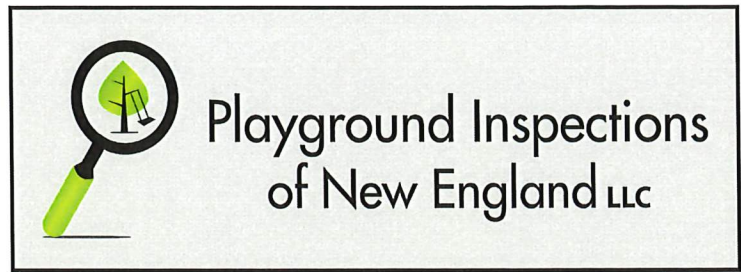
Annual refresher trainings recommended.

10. Recordkeeping

Maintain:

- Inspection forms
- Maintenance logs
- Incident/injury reports
- Repair receipts
- Warranty documents
- Annual audits

Keep records for at least **5–7 years**.



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May 4, 2022

*Margaret Richardson, Early Childhood Coordinator
Boutwell Early Childhood Center
Hollis Street, Groton MA 01450*

RE: Playground Safety Inspection

Dear Maggie:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide a Playground Safety Inspection at your site recently. The inspection was conducted in accordance with the following documents:

- CPSC: Publication #325 Consumer Product Safety Commission Guidelines for those who purchase, install and maintain public playground equipment.
- ASTM F1487-21: Standard Consumer Safety Performance Specification for Playground Equipment.
- ASTM F2223-10: Standard Specifications and Guidelines regarding Playground Surfacing for public use.
- ASTM F2049-11: Standard Safety Performance Specification for Fences/Barriers for Public and Residential Use Outdoor Play Areas.
- ASTM F1292-13* Standard Specification for Impact Attenuation of Surfacing Materials Within the Use Zone of Playground Equipment. *PINE provides a loose fill surfacing inspection only; PINE provides a 'visual' surfacing inspection for unitary surfacing [no testing for impact attenuation].

You will find the inspection and accompanying photographs in an electronic link provided via email.

The inspection is specific regarding non-compliance and hazards. I do understand reasoning behind the three raised/boxed in play areas. With the number of boulders visible, it is most likely due to a site with ledge or boulders underneath. Thus, raising the play areas 'up' 12 inches, saved on having to dig deeper an additional 12". The swing footings may not be at the proper depth if you see movement. Overall, you have a compromised site. The public playground equipment manufactured by Playworld is secure, however it is your overall site that is in poor condition.

Worn grass to dirt, ant mounds, boulder tripping hazards and residential equipment are all non-compliant hazards of this site. Although at this time you do not have a child with a disability that needs an accessible route of travel to get to the playground – at some point you may. This site does not meet MAAB or ADA. It may also be a parent or caregiver that has a disability that needs the same accessible route. In my professional opinion, plans to move forward for site rehabilitation should be considered. A 'call out' by a parent with a disabled child for non-compliance would be problematic. However, showing good faith in a planned project for accessibility shows a good faith effort that the school department understands the situation needs to be addressed.

After your review, if you have any additional questions or concerns, or would like to schedule a call to discuss findings, please let me know.

As always, thank you for this opportunity.

Best,

Nancy

Nancy A. White CPSI

CPSI Certification # 49311-0923



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PLAYGROUND INSPECTION FOLLOW-UP | SITE RE-VISIT

NAME OF PLAYGROUND:	BOUTWELL EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER
ADDRESS:	78 HOLLIS AVE, GROTON MA 01450
DATE:	4.26.2022
WEATHER:	CLOUDY
MANUFACTURER/S:	LITTLE TIKES, LITTLE TIKES RESIDENTIAL, PLAYWORLD
INTENDED USER AGE/S:	AGE 2-5
SURFACING:	EWf
INSPECTOR:	Nancy A. White, CPSI (Certification #49311-0923)
DATE OF LAST PINE INSPECTION:	2017

GUIDELINES OF REFERENCE

ASTM F1487-21 | Standard Consumer Safety Performance Specification for Playground Equipment for Public Use.

ASTM F1292 | Standard Specification for Impact Attenuation of Surface Systems Under and Around Playground Equipment.

ASTM F2373 | Standard Consumer Safety Performance Specification for Public Use Play Equipment for Children 6 mos - 23 mos.

ASTM F2049-11 | Standard Safety Performance Specification for Fences/Barriers for Public, Commercial, & Residential Use Outdoor Play Areas.

CPSC | CPSC-10: Consumer Product Safety Commission Guidelines for those who purchase, install and maintain public playground equipment.

DOJ ADA | The Department of Justice American w/Disabilities Act allows EWf as acceptable surfacing for handicap accessibility.

MAAB | The Massachusetts Architectural Access Board does NOT consider EWf as acceptable surfacing for handicap accessibility.

CODES OF REFERENCE

C	C = Compliant. All conditions are compliant and satisfactory.
NMR	NMR = Needs Maintenance or Repair.
	Example of 'Needs Maintenance' : tightening of hardware, loose fill maintenance.
	Example of 'Needs Repair' : repair or replacement parts may be needed (burnt poly slide, swing chain, cracked barrier).
N/A	Not applicable
!	A serious hazard is present and the component/piece/area should be taken out of service and or the area should be closed. Immediate attention is needed. Photographs will be provided of any serious hazard concerns.

PLAYGROUND SURFACE AREA		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Any footings exposed due to lack of surfacing? Or cracked/loose in the ground?	X			
2	Poor drainage areas?	X			
3	Gullies at high wear area?		X		MINOR GULLIES
4	Indequate safety surface material?		X		
5	If loose fill: Minimum thickness for critical fall height?	X			
6	If unitary material: any cracks, worn, ripped areas?			X	
7	Use zones complaint?		X		NOT COMPLIANT AS RESIDENTIAL EQUIPMENT CAN 'MOVE' AND ENCROACHES ON USE ZONES.
8	Trip hazards, tree roots or rocks in play area?		X		NO GRASS' HAS LEAD TO BARE GROUND (DIRT) AND IT HAS BECOME A TRIPPING HAZARD AROUND THE BOXED IN AREAS. THERE ARE ROCKS EMBEDDED, EWF HAS BEEN KICKED OUT AND WEEDS. SEE BELOW*
9	Broken glass, trash or foreign objects in play area?	X			
10	Health Hazards: blood, feces, food?	X			
11	Vegetation, weeds, etc?		X		
12	General overall condition of surfacing?				GOOD FAIR POOR
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION					
ITEM 8: IT IS UNIQUE TO HAVE A LAYOUT SUCH AS THIS - BY BOXING IN THE 'ROUTE OF TRAVEL' TO EACH AREA WHICH IS SO WORN, THAT THERE IS NO EWF AND CREATES A HAZARD (DUE TO POOR SURFACING).					
ALTHOUGH NOT PART OF THE PLAYGROUND SURFACING, OUTSIDE THE STRUCURE AREA HAS PEA STONE - WHICH CAN BE 'THROWN' AROUND. PEA STONE SHOULD NOT BE IN A PLAGORUND AREA, AS IT CAN BE THROWN, OR INJESTED (INTO MOUTHS AND EARS)					

EDGING		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Securely anchored?		X		
2	Pieces missing?	X			
3	Cracked?		X		
4	Protrusions?	X			
5	Tripping Hazard?		X		
6	Wood Rot?		X		
7	General overall condition of edging?				GOOD FAIR POOR

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

THERE ARE 3 PLAY AREAS SEPARATED WITH WOOD PERIMETER EDGING. SINCE INSTALLATION WAS DONE THIS WAY,

ALL OF THE SPACE OUTSIDE OF THESE 'BOXED IN AREAS' IS WORN AND HAS NO GRASS.

THE SECOND TIER OF WOOD EDGING APPEARS TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION.

MANY PIECES OF THE TOP TIER ARE ROTTED AND HAVE CHECKED AND PRESENT A HAZARD THAT COULD CAUSE

SPLINTERS OR GASHES. DUE TO THE LAYOUT, AND THE AGE OF THE USERS, THE EDGING IMPEDES OPEN PLAY

AND IS A TRIPPING HAZARD. I RECOMMEND 'CONNECTING' THE STRUCTURE BOX AND THE SWING BOX. A LARGER

AND SAFER AREA WOULD BE ACHIEVED.

PLAY STRUCTURE Age Appropriate 2-5 YRS		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Posts, clamps, support posts in disrepair?	X			
2	Loose, missing or compromised hardware?	X			
3	Rusted or worn hardware?	X			
4	Cracked or burnt poly materials?	X			
5	Peeling: PVC coated decks, components, bridges, climbers?	X			
6	Rusting or cracked: components, handrails, guard rails, pipe barriers and any metal pieces?	X			
7	Use Zone adequate for all equipment?	X			
8	Condition of nets and cables?			X	
9	Tripping hazards?	X			
10	Entrapment, entanglement, protrusion, hazard?	X			
11	Insects, debris or foreign materials?		X		
12	Are Safety Labels affixed?		X		
13	If wood: is wood rotted, splintering, cracked, or checking?			X	
14	MANUFACTURER/S				PLAYWORLD
15	General overall condition of structure?				<div>GOOD</div> <div>FAIR</div> <div>POOR</div>
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION					

SWINGS		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Is chain broken, twisted, worn, rusted or inadequate?	X			
2	Is any hardware worn, rusted, broken, protruding or missing?	X			
3	Missing, worn or cracked swing seats?	X			
4	Inadequate use zone around swings?		X		MOVE ALL PICNIC TABLES, AS THEY ENCROACH ON THE USE ZONE.
5	Swing frame, beam and yokes compromised?		X		SEE BELOW.
6	Insects, debris or foreign material?	X			
7	Are Safety Labels affixed?		X		
8	Loose, missing or protruding bolts?	X			
9	Same swing 'type' in bay?	X			
10	MANUFACTURER/S				UNKNOWN
11	General overall condition of equipment?				GOOD FAIR POOR
ITEM 5: THERE IS MORE WOOD FIBER NEEDED IN AND AROUND THE SWINGS. THE UPPER SECTION OF THE FOOTINGS ARE VISIBLE. IF SUPPORTS START TO PULL UP DURING USE, CLOSE THE EVENT UNTIL FOOTING ARE CHECKED. THERE SHOULD BE SLIGHT MOVEMENT ON THE BEAM - THIS IS NORMAL. YOU MAY WANT AN INSTALLER OR CONTRACTOR TO DIG BELOW INTO THE FOOTING TO SEE IF ANY OF THE CONCRETE HAS BEEN COMPROMISED.					

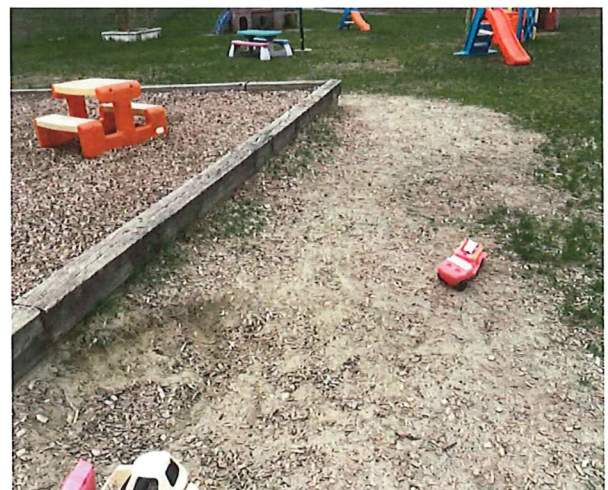
FREE STANDING CLIMBERS		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Structural integrity compromised?	X			
2	Condition of poly material?	X			
3	Concrete footings exposed?	X			
4	Paint chipping?		X		TOUCH UP TAN PAINT IN THE ONE AREA THAT SHOWS PEELING.
5	Hardware: bolts or fasteners missing or rusted?	X			
6	Conditions of rope connections, chains & cables?			X	
7	Steel members rusting, missing, cracked?	X			
8	Insects, debris or foreign material?	X			
9	Entrapment, entanglement, protrusion, or hazards?	X			
10	If wood: is wood rotted, splintering, cracked, or checking?			X	
11	Are Safety Labels affixed?		X		
12	MANUFACTURER/S				PLAYWORLD
13	General overall condition of equipment?				GOOD FAIR POOR
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION					

OTHER FREE STANDING EQUIPMENT		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	RESIDENTIAL LITTLE TIKES EQUIPMENT		X		
2	INDEPENDENT PANELS	X			
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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION					
ALL OF THE ABOVE PLASTIC FREE STANDING STRUCTURES: SLIDE, BLOCK CUBES, ETC. SHOULD NOT BE PART					
OF THE PLAYGROUND UNLESS THEY ARE ANCHORED AND HAVE SURFACING. THESE PIECES ARE MOVED EASILY					
AND ENCROACH ON THE DIRECT BURY EQUIPMENT. THESE ARE HAZARDS AND A DECISION SHOULD BE MADE					
ON WHAT TO DO WITH THEM. RESIDENTIAL PLAY EQUIPMENT SHOULD NOT BE IN A PLAY AREA FOR PUBLIC USE.					

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR GENERAL MAINTENANCE & VISUAL INSPECTION		C	NMR	N/A	Comments/Actions Needed
1	Picnic tables, seats and tops		X		ALL PICNIC TABLES SHOULD BE OUTSIDE OF THE PLAY AREA. THE TABLES IN THE SWING AREA ENCROACHES ON THE USE ZONE.
2	Park benches			X	
3	Drinking Fountains			X	
4	Perimeter fencing		X		CUT BACK ANY GROWTH.
5	Trash receptacles			X	
6	Park / Playground signage		X		
7	Is the area clean of glass, cans, litter?	X			
8	OTHER - 'ROCKS'		X		REMOVE - THEY ARE A TRIPPING HAZARD.
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION					
UNFORTUNATELY, THIS SITE IS IN POOR CONDITION OVERALL. WHILE NOT BEING COMPLIANT WITH THE MAAB (MASS ARCHITECTURAL ACCESS BOARD) SURFACING RULES, SURFACING IS BEING 'KICKED OUT'.					
THE PICNIC TABLES ARE RUSTING AND SHOULD BE SANDED & SPRAY PAINTED TO TRY AND EXTEND THEIR LIFE.					
THE 'LIFETIME' BRAND OF TABLES IS MORE CONDUSIVE FOR INSIDE USE; SUPPORTS ARE RUSTED.					
THIS ENTIRE AREA NEEDS TO BE REVIEWED; IT DOES NOT MEET ADA FOR AN ACCESSIBLE ROUTE OF TRAVEL. ALTHOUGH					
EWF IS ACCESSIBLE, BY DOJ ADA STANDARDS A CHILD OR PARENT WITH A DISABILTIY CANNOT ENTER DUE TO NO					
CURB CUTS AND SLOPING.					



ADDITIONAL PLAYGROUND PHOTOS



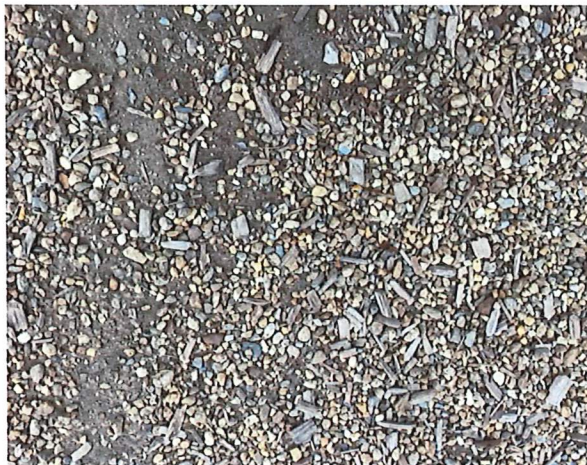


ADDITIONAL PLAYGROUND PHOTOS





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DISCLAIMER

Playground Inspection Disclaimer (either Low or High):

Playground Inspections of New England, LLC ("PINE") bases its playground inspection procedures on the standards of both the American Society for Testing and Materials ("ASTM") and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission ("CPSC"), as those may be amended from time to time.

At the completion of the inspection, PINE will furnish to the customer a written report (the "Inspection Report") which shall identify possible noncompliance with ASTM 1487-11, 1487-17 and CPSC standards and which shall make recommendations with regard to further investigation (the "Inspection Results"). The inspection and the Inspection Report shall cover only the playground with respect to which PINE has been engaged to inspect (the "Playground"). The Inspection Report shall only reference the conditions of the Playground on the date of the inspection, which date shall be specifically provided for in the Report (the "Inspection Date"). It is specifically understood that PINE shall not perform any repairs or maintenance on the Playground as that is the sole responsibility of the customer.

PINE shall have no liability whatsoever with regard to any change in the condition of the Playground from and after the Inspection Date.

PINE shall have no liability relating to the Playground or the Inspection Report or relating in any way to any loss, cost, liability, damages, claims or suits whatsoever relating to the same unless due solely to the gross negligence or willful act of PINE.

An inspection of a playground is not an audit of said playground, but is rather a more generalized review designed to alert the customer to possible noncompliance with ASTM 1487-11, 1487-17 and CPSC and the Inspection Report is not to be deemed to be a certification as to the safety of the playground or its compliance with ASTM 1487-11, 1487-17 and CPSC.



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Let it be known that

NANCY WHITE

has met the requirements of the standards set forth by the
National Certification Board
and is hereby granted certification as a



**Certified
Playground
Safety Inspector**

CHAIRPERSON

August 26, 2020

DATE CERTIFIED

NRPA PRESIDENT AND CEO

49311-0923

CERTIFICATION NUMBER

September 01, 2023

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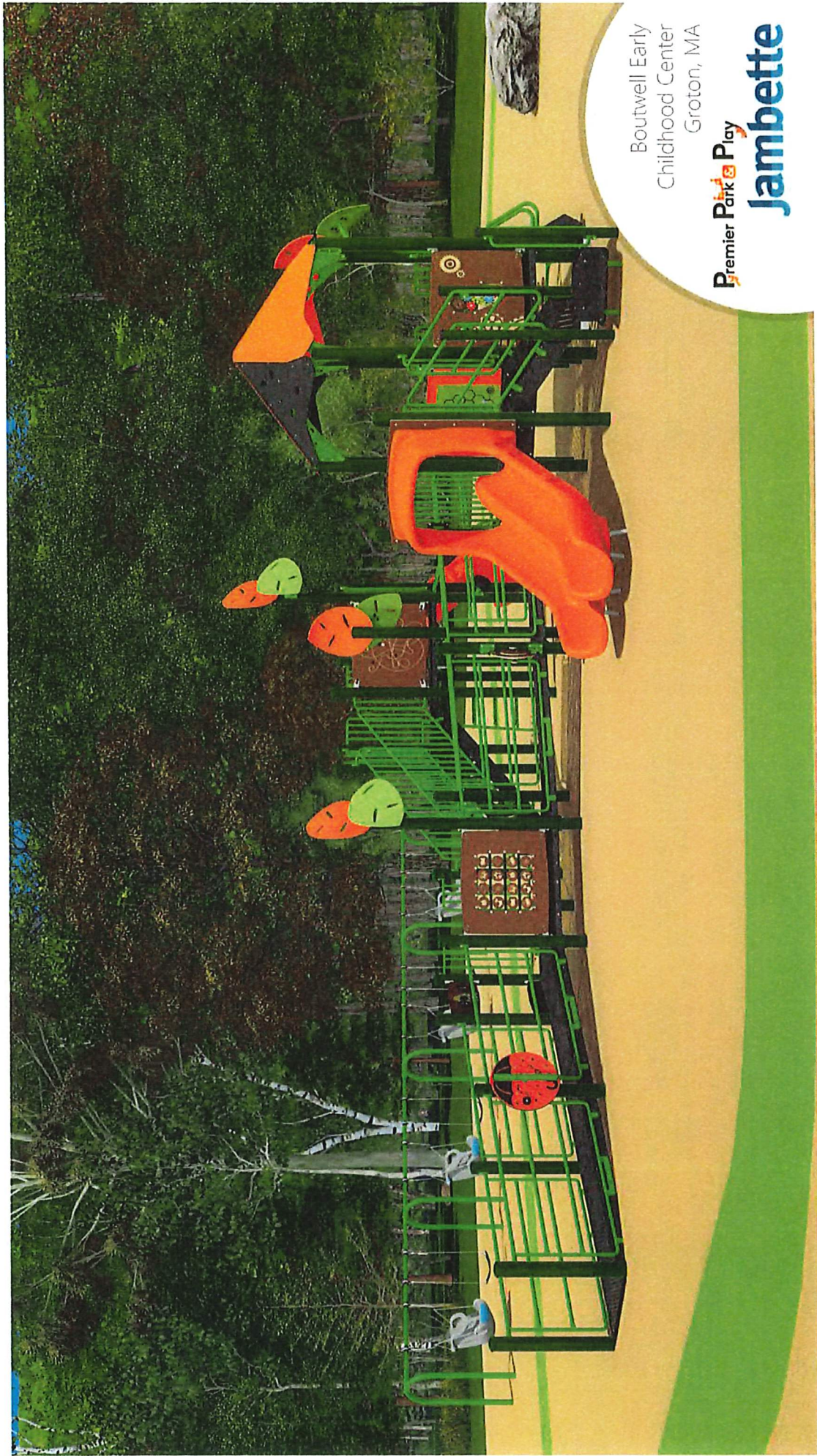
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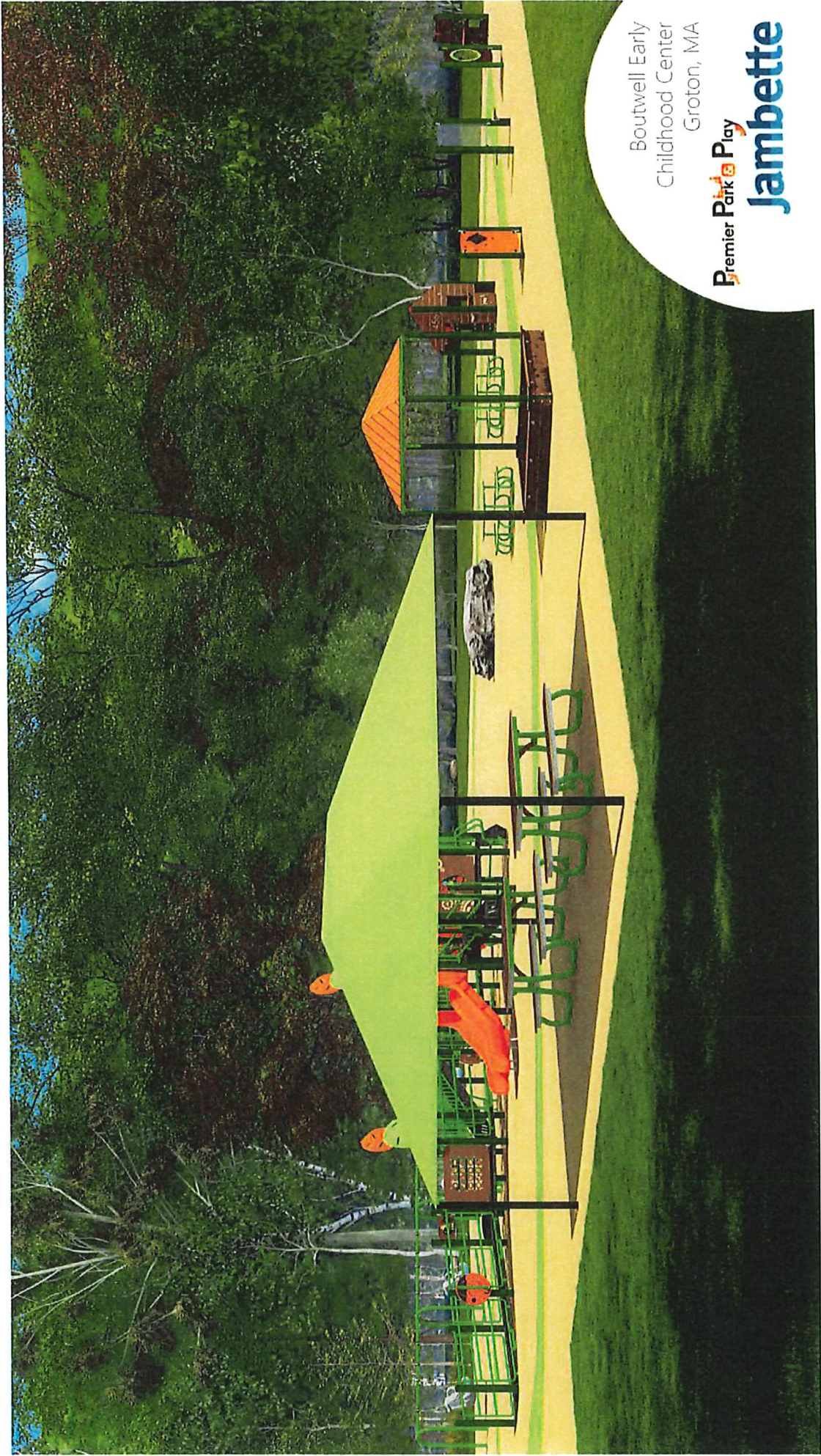
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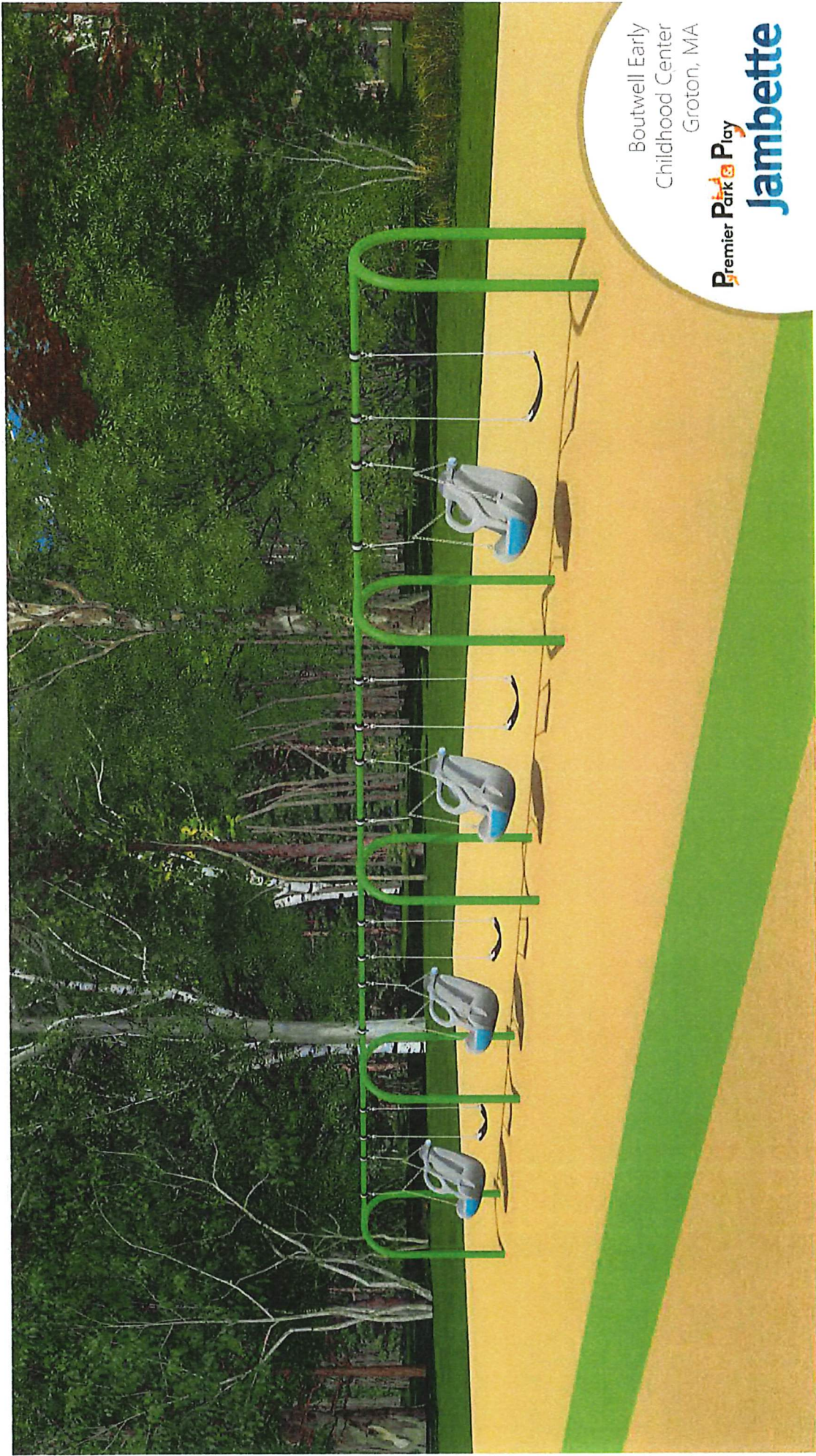
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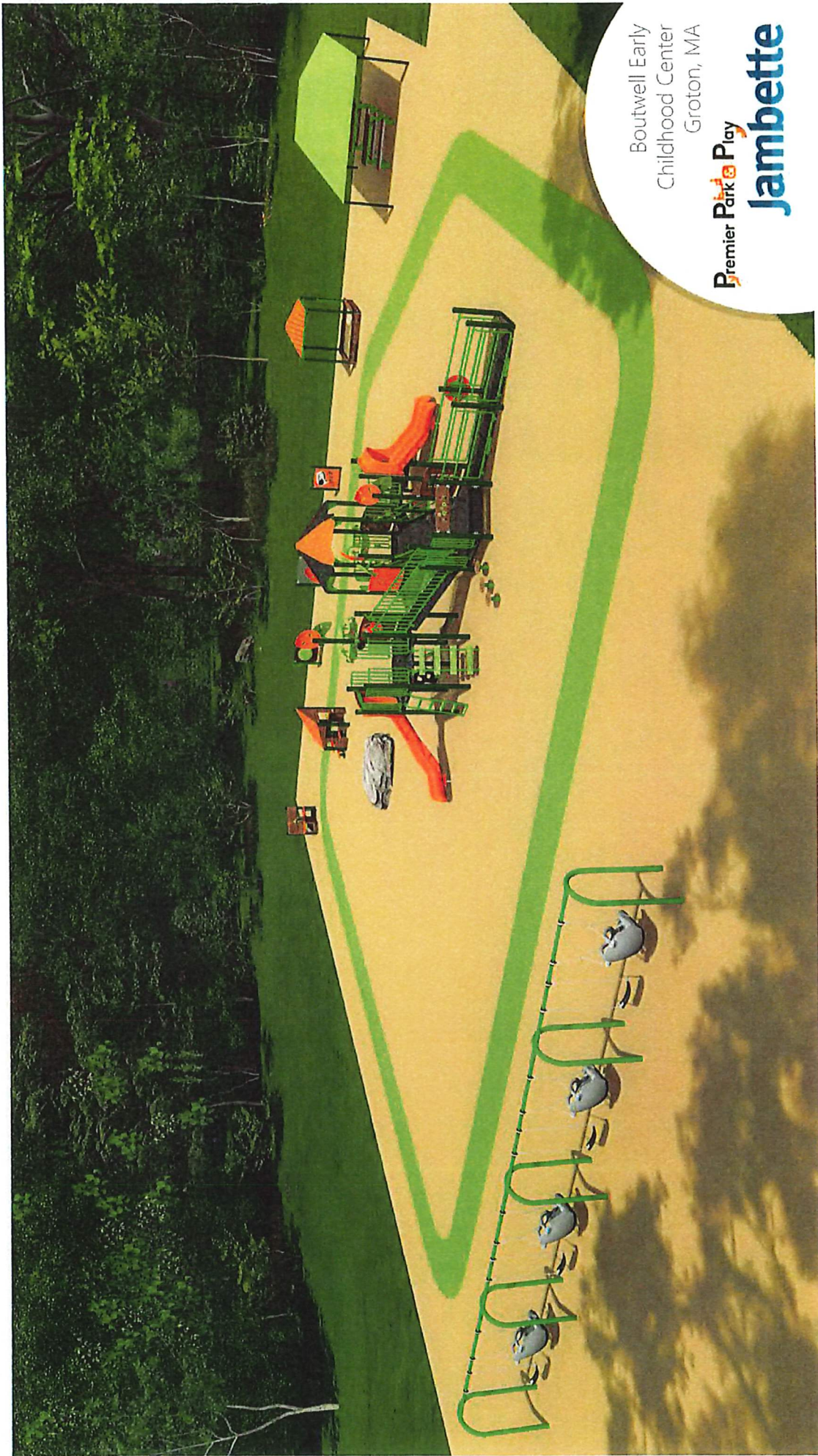
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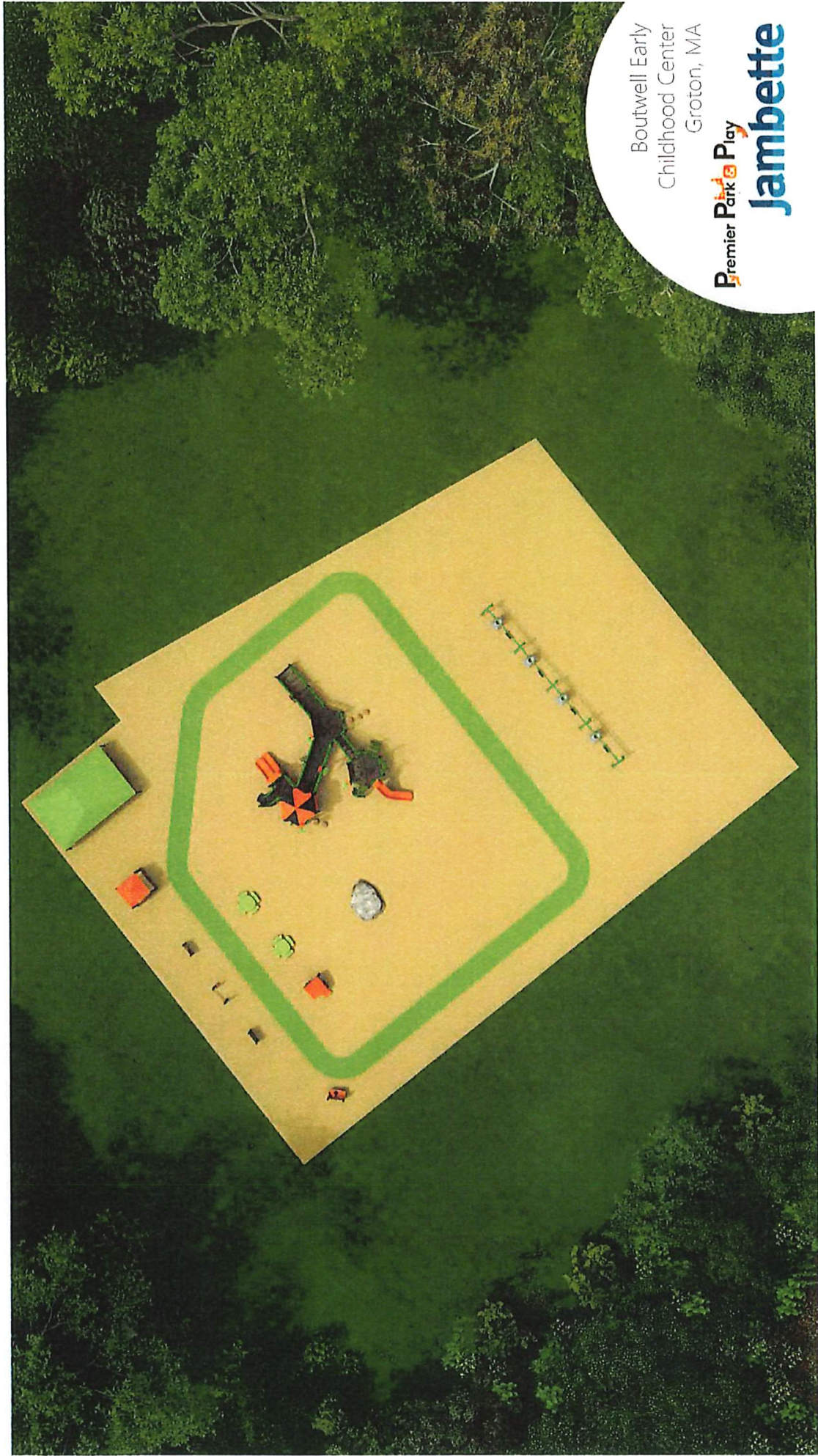
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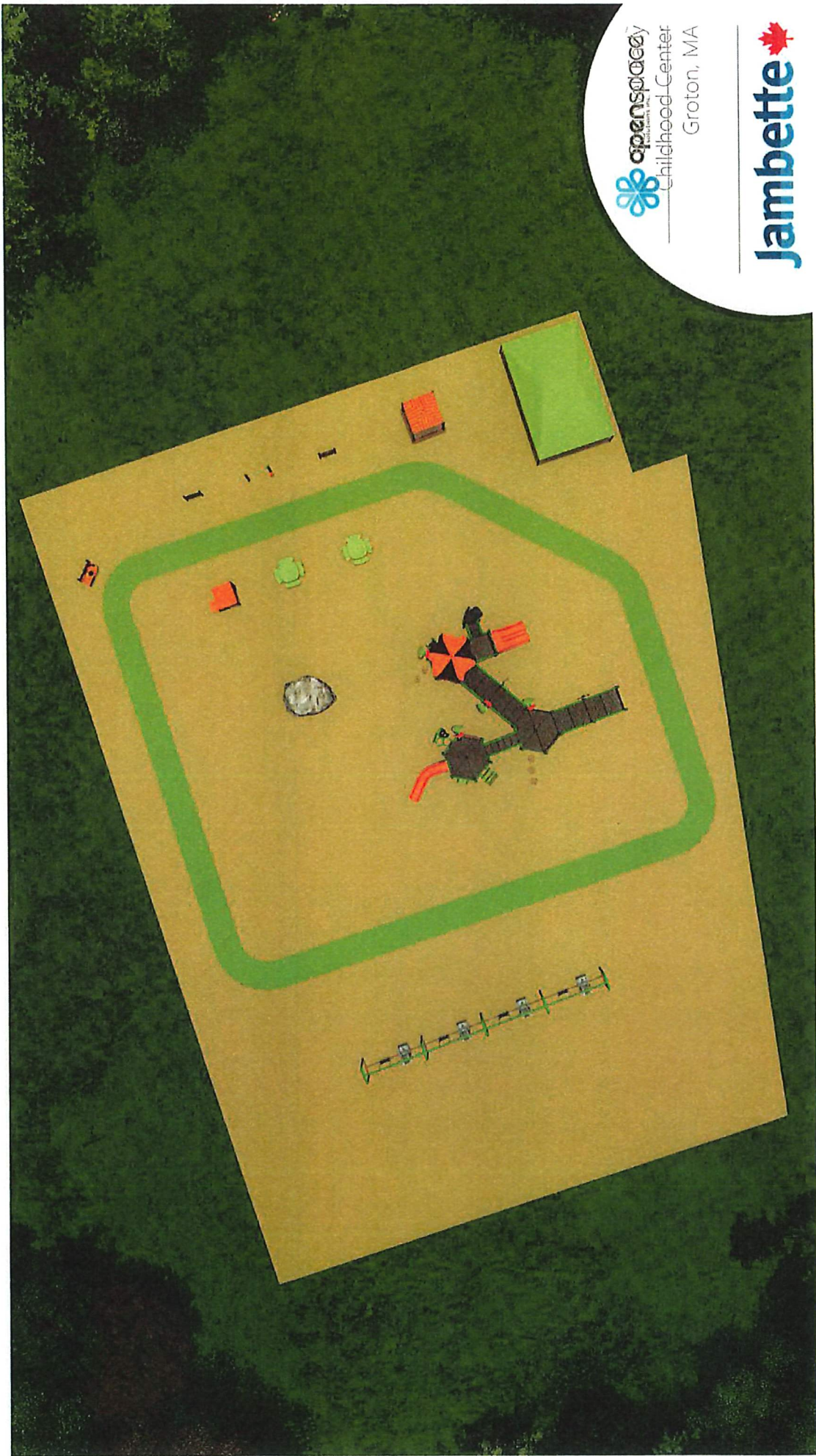
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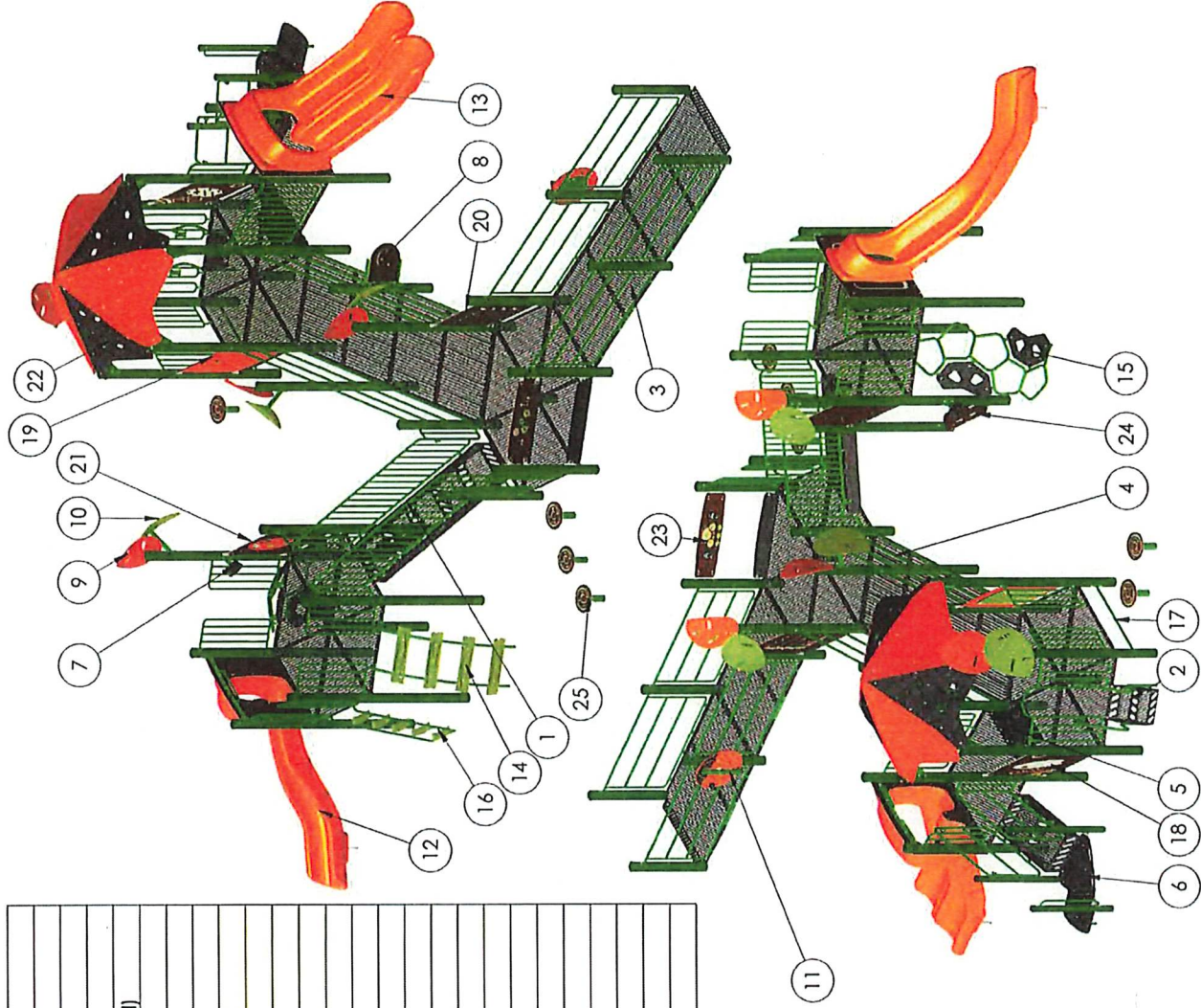
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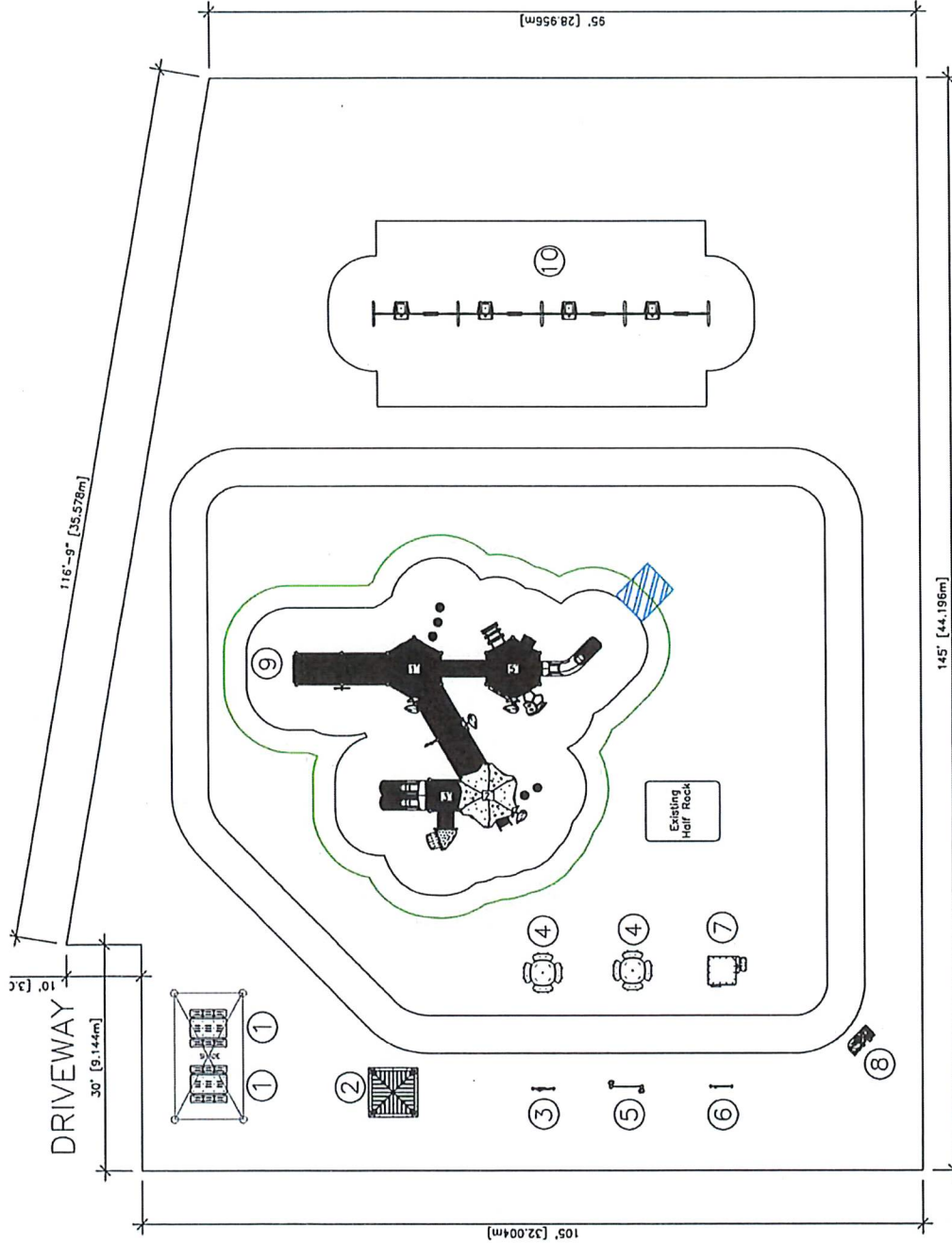


#	- DESCRIPTION -
1	4' Stairs between two platforms (44-44)
2	2' Stairs
3	Wheelchair ramp (1') (5.0 dia.post) (Handrail)
4	Wheelchair ramp (Diff. 1') (5.0 dia.post) (Handrail)
5	Step between 2 platforms (Diff. 1') (44)
6	Transfer station (44)
7	Phone (5.0 dia.post)
8	Reel accessory (5.0 dia.post)
9	Leaf Top
10	Leaf Ornament (5.0 dia.post)
11	Rain Stick (5.0 dia.post)
12	5' LUX Slide (JA)
13	3' LUX Double Slide (H) (44)
14	5' Plank ladder
15	5' Honeycomb Climber
16	5' mini-climber
17	1 rung vertical ladder (44)
18	Gear manipulation panel (44)
19	Dog/bee manipulation maze panel (44)
20	Find the pair panel (44)
21	Texture panel (44)
22	Hexagonal Umbrella Roof (5.0) (44)
23	Control Panel (44)
24	Classic bench (44)
25	Spiral Stepping Stone

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Layout Plan

- 1- Classic Jazzy Table 5' AL
H-15000 (X2)
- 2- 6'-6" x 6'-6" Covered Sandbox
C-20001
- 3- Freestanding Piano Manipulation Panel
L-20005-A
- 4- Craft Table
LA-15001 (X2)
- 5- Paint Panel
L-25047-A
- 6- Freestanding Labyrinth on wheel Panel
L-20008-A
- 7- The Villa
A-16000
- 8- The Kitchennette
A-18000
- 9- Playstructure
J3-25461-SHA
- 10- 6' Arch. Swing 8 pl.
L-06011



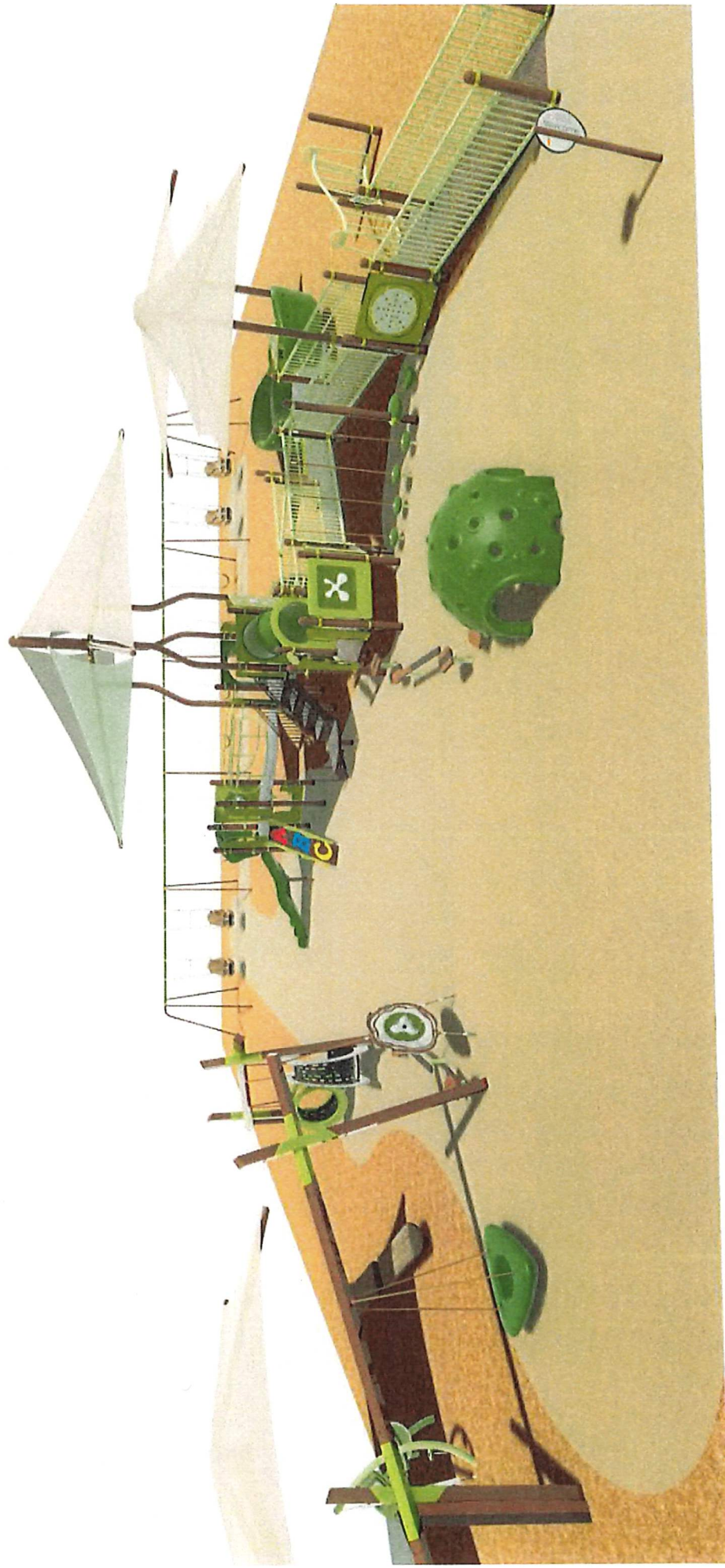
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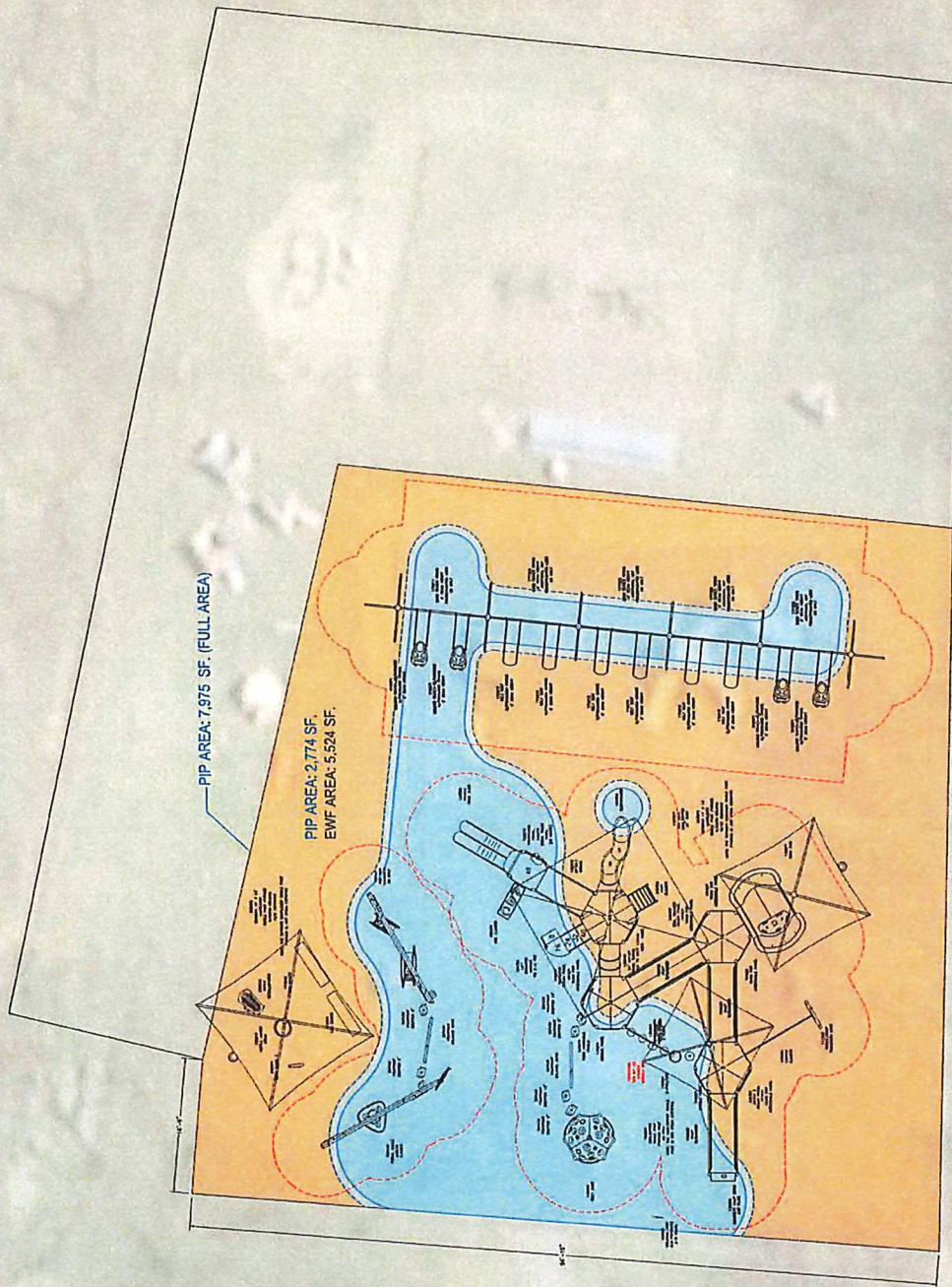
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November 17, 2025

Dear members of the Community Preservation Committee:

We are writing to offer our endorsement and support of the application the Boutwell Early Childhood Center (ECC) has made to you for improvements to its playground.

This project furthers the duty of the CPC to ensure the community maintains open space and land for recreational use. Although the playground is on the grounds of Boutwell ECC, it serves the entire community. The updated foundation and accessible play structures will make the space safer for and accessible to all children.

As the DEI Advisory to the Groton-Dunstable Regional School Committee, we are committed to embracing diversity, activating inclusion, and achieving equity within our school community and beyond. The inclusive play structures and environment planned in this project help the district achieve these goals. Without the support of the CPC, the cost of this project is likely to be beyond the reach of the District. We are grateful for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Marian A. Dyer, GDRSD Assistant Superintendent of Schools and DEI Advisory Co-Chair

Brian DiGiovanni, DEI Advisory Co-Chair and Community Member

Raquel Majeski-Roberge, DEI Advisory Leadership Team and Community Member

Jessica Durling, GDRSD Tier I Coordinator and DEI Advisory Leadership Team

Dear Community Preservation Committee,

On behalf of the Groton-Dunstable Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC), we are writing to express our strong support for the new playground project at Boutwell. This playground has the potential to become a transformative learning environment where our youngest students can play and grow. A critical extension of their indoor classroom learning, the playground space is where it all comes together as children in this integrated program practice essential skills through play.

Outdoor time at Boutwell is a core component of the district's high-quality early education program. Our preschoolers are learning, exploring, building relationships, and working toward individual developmental goals every day. A thoughtfully designed inclusive playground will encourage curiosity, confidence, and connection for all students, strengthening both peer learning and social development.

While accessibility is an important element, the heart of an inclusive playground is about belonging—creating a space where every child, regardless of ability, background, or learning style, feels welcome and part of the group. This project benefits not only the Boutwell school community but also strengthens the town's commitment to shared spaces, equity, and community well-being. An inclusive playground supports families, siblings, caregivers, and neighbors, making it a resource with town-wide impact.

We appreciate the consideration of funding for this project and are grateful for any support that helps move it forward. Thank you for prioritizing a space where every child can belong, feel included, and thrive.

With appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jolie Reijnders', with a large, stylized flourish at the end.

Jolie Reijnders

School Committee SEPAC Representative - Groton-Dunstable Regional School District