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Exhibit 1: Cover Letter

September 14, 2023

By E-mail and First Class mail

Richard Goldstein, M.D.
Commissioner
Department of Public Health
250 Washington St.
Boston, MA 02108

Health Care Conservation Project
Determination of Need
Boston Children's Hospital
Project Number BCH-23082615-CH

Dear Dr. Goldstein:

On behalf of Children's Hospital Corporation, I am submitting a Determination of Need application for a proposed Health Care Conservation Project. The application was submitted online and the attachments were emailed according to the instructions. Attached to this letter, please find the check for the application fees.

Please note, there are no forms or information attached regarding the Community Engagement "Self-Assessment Form" or the "Stakeholder Assessment Form". Both documents are listed in the documentation checklist as required documents to include with the conservation application. However, pursuant to the DoN Community Engagement Guidelines, those forms are only required when an applicant is required to complete the Health Priorities (Factor 2) requirements. Pursuant to the DoN regulations, a conservation application is not required to complete Factor 2. As a result, it is not possible for these forms to be completed and are not included with this application.

Please feel free to contact me at 617-355-2683 with any questions regarding the application.

Sincerely,

Donna M. Casey
Senior Vice President, Strategic Business Planning
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Exhibit 2: Project Description

Project Description

The Children's Medical Center Corporation ("Applicant"), located at 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 is filing a Notice of Determination of Need ("Application") with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for its facility The Children's Hospital Corporation (d/b/a/ Boston Children's Hospital or "hospital"), a Massachusetts charitable corporation, for projects that meet the definition of a Conservation Project. The Hospital engages in the delivery of pediatric care, research, training and community service. The Hospital's clinicians deliver care throughout an owned network of licensed facilities, as well as staffing partnerships with affiliated providers in the community. This Application includes projects that will impact those areas under the Hospital licensure located at the main campus ("Longwood Campus") as well as our Lexington, Peabody, North Dartmouth and Waltham satellite locations. The Longwood campus includes inpatient, outpatient, research and administrative space and serves approximately 21,669 discharges and 387,000 outpatient visits, annually. The Waltham campus includes surgical inpatient beds supported by six operating rooms and additional outpatient specialty services. The Waltham campus serves approximately 843 discharges and 129,000 outpatient visits, annually. The Lexington and Peabody campuses include outpatient specialty services and annually serves approximately 23,200 and 35,600 outpatient visits, respectively.

The projects included in this Application are designed to keep the licensed hospital space in good working order. The maximum capital expenditure for this conservation application is \$26,498,000. Specifically, the projects are intended to sustain and restore facility components that include the following areas:

1. Sterile Processing (\$9,956,000)
2. Building Restoration (\$9,560,000)
3. Radiology (\$6,235,000)
4. Various Outpatient Areas (\$747,000)

Sterile Processing

The Sterile Processing Department (SPD) is the area in the hospital where cleaning and sterilization of devices used in medical procedures takes place. Instruments are decontaminated, cleaned, disinfected, and sterilized. Once sterilized, the instrument is placed in storage until needed again for a procedure.

The proposed project will include a 2,440 SF+ renovation of existing Level 2 Sterile Processing Department in Waltham. The renovation will include the removal of existing SPD equipment

including washers, sterilizers and decontamination sinks. Removal and replacement of existing Clean and Soiled) Dumb-Waiters, within existing shafts will also be included in scope. In addition, the Decontamination and Sub Sterile rooms will be reconfigured to optimize work flow. The Trash room will be repurposed for new MEP risers. The reconfiguration will include all required demolition followed by new walls, architectural finishes, electrical, lighting, mechanical, and plumbing and fire protection systems required for reconfigured Decontamination, Sub-Sterile spaces, and new SPD equipment. The Project will be completed in two phases; an enabling phase in which infrastructure will be provided to a temporary SPD trailer, and to relocated scope washers on Level 3. The second phase will be the primary scope of work on Level 2 as described above.

These renovations will enable the replacement of the equipment that is at or past the intended life expectancy and is frequently out of service for repairs. Specifically,

- The life expectancy of the sterilizers is roughly 15,000 cycles, and a recent recording of the cycle count for the two sterilizers onsite are 17,290 and 20,082 cycles.
- Most washers are designed to perform for 8-10 years. Older washers use a larger amount of water (up to 98.8 gallons per cycle), while new washers use approximately 35.5 gallons. Over the course of a year, based on 10 cycles per day, new washers could save approximately 165,000 gallons of water. New washers also allow for the use of newer, more efficient chemistries for cleaning that are not available with these old washers.
- Older low temperature sterilizers have to run on advanced cycles, with only 1 or 2 items per loads. These cycles are more prone to having cycles fail, requiring rework and wasted supplies. With new machines, we are able to run up to 16 items in a load, with higher reliability and using less consumables.

The intended upgrade will allow for reduced turnaround times, greater safety, and faster, more efficient and reliable services to all departments who require sterile processing to foster the administration of patient care. This will enhance the ability to provide optimal service to patients.

Building Restoration

A small number of children's hospitals provide highly specialized pediatric care; these regional quaternary care centers comprise the peer group for the Hospital. The following chart provides benchmarking information about the size and physical plant of the Hospital and its peers. The information in the chart demonstrates that the Hospital is older than that of comparable institutions and therefore, requires capital annually to maintain the usefulness of the building and ensure compliance with modern day regulations.

Institution	Beds	Average age of physical plant (in years)
Boston Children's Hospital	485	14.7
Children's Healthcare of Atlanta	649	10.9
Children's Hospital of Philadelphia	655	11.0
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center	735	10.2
Seattle Children's Hospital	348	7.5
Texas Children's Hospital	878	12.4
Source: Children's Hospital Association 2022		

Therefore, bi-annually, the Hospital engages in an in-depth evaluation of all major components of its buildings (substructure, superstructure, exterior enclosures, roofing, etc.) considered in the Infrastructure Condition Index (ICI) as defined by the U.S. Department of Commerce. The evaluation produces a series of priority recommendations to guide management of projects that need immediate action to future needs over the next five to ten years. Management uses this information to ensure that funds from the annual capital routine budget are directed to renovation projects with the highest priority in the context of its annual preventive maintenance and renewal of its facilities. Generally, the facilities are showing wear and tear in a variety of areas including walls, floors, ceilings and millwork. These items will be replaced, repaired or modified as required. Heating and AC systems will be replaced with more energy efficient units. The evaluation of the Longwood campus has demonstrated that \$8,060,000 of capital is required for replacement and upgrades to utilities, transformers, air handlers, and facility automation systems.

The evaluation of the Waltham facilities has demonstrated that \$500,000 of capital is required for upgrades to roofs, stairwells, hot water systems, sprinklers, flooring, and renewal of the utility substation, replacement of a transformer, and other small projects to maintain the facility.

Finally, the Applicant has submitted a \$1m contingency request to address unforeseen issues that arise during the normal course of business. The Applicant will supply a detailed accounting of any such use of that \$1m contingency during the reporting period upon request from the Department of Public Health.

In general, the proposed projects are necessary for the Applicant to comply with either Federal or State regulations or standard upkeep of its facilities.

Radiology Department

The Hospital has a multi-year operational, facility and financial plan to renovate its current radiology suite on both the Longwood, Lexington, Peabody, and North Dartmouth campuses. The plan allows the Hospital to effectively renew its current imaging services as they pass end of life capabilities while allowing for the delivery of care to continue. Any renovation associated with DoN Required Equipment will be submitted separately. The Hospital is including \$6,235,000 in architectural and design fees as it continues to develop plans for the future renewal of the imaging suites across the four locations. The architectural and design fees by location are summarized below:

Location	Dollars
Main Campus Radiology	\$5,149,000
Lexington Radiology	\$118,000
Peabody Radiology	\$768,000
North Dartmouth Radiology	\$200,000
Total	\$6,235,000

Various Outpatient Areas

Boston Children's continues to expand access to multi-disciplinary integrated outpatient care. The Hospital is evaluating the opportunity to redesign certain spaces in order to create more patient and family centric space within its existing footprint. Renovation projects that exceed the maximum capital allowable threshold will be submitted separately. The Hospital is including \$747,000 in architectural and design fees in order to evaluate opportunities for future renewal. The architectural and design fees by location are summarized below:

Location	Dollars
Main Campus	\$590,000
Peabody	\$157,000
Total	\$747,000

Exhibit 3: Notice of Intent

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No movement on Beacon Hill as gun violence flares again

Sam Doran State House News Service

BOSTON - There's been a rash of late-summer gun violence in Massachusetts but in the Legislature the situation around proposed gun law reforms hasn't changed and Democrats, who have been away from Beacon Hill since late July, remain stuck in a procedural stalemate.

Eight people were shot near an ongoing Caribbean Carnival festival in Boston Aug. 26, followed by shootings in Worcester Aug. 27, also in the vicinity of a carnival celebration.

Gov. Maura Healey said that she was "heartbroken" by those events along with a "devastating spike in violence this summer" in Springfield.

"My thoughts are with the victims, their families and the entire communities that have been impacted by these senseless shootings," the governor said in a statement issued while she was in Aspen, Colorado, for political meetings with Democratic governors.

Healey called for collaboration with local authorities on a "coordinated approach to get illegal guns off the streets" and to "address the root causes of violence."

"The scope of this tragedy is mitigated only by the fact that no one was killed," Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden said of the Boston shooting on Saturday. "But we see, once again, the consequences of too many illegal guns in the hands of too many people willing to use them, with zero regard for anyone in the path of their bullets. This happened against the backdrop of a city celebration, but also against the backdrop of a nation that cannot fashion a rational policy on reducing gun violence."

At the state capitol, House Democrats this summer were primed a 140-page gun reform package for passage before the traditional August vacation period. But Rep. Michael Day's omnibus bill, filed June 26, has yet to even receive a bill number, much less a public hearing, after it became jammed in a disagreement between House and Senate leaders over which committee should vet the bill.

The House attempted in June to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, which Day co-chairs, before the Senate voted two weeks later to reroute it to the Public Safety Committee. The docket has not come back to the floor since then, and it remains in limbo without a resolution to the disagreeing votes.

After the contents of the bill generated controversy both in and outside of the State House, House Speaker Ronald Mariano on July 24 pressed pause to give representatives more time to "evaluate all of the proposals made" and "continue to speak with their constituents and provide feedback."

"House leadership will continue to work on the bill until it is ready for debate this fall," Mariano wrote in an email to representatives, which was silent on how the Legislature might incorporate public feedback be-



Statehouse in Boston FILE PHOTO

fore moving on a bill.

Day pointed to recent examples of gun violence and reiterated the autumnal timeline.

"The ongoing spate of gun violence plaguing our state, which continues to claim lives and cause irreparable harm to our neighborhoods, underscores the need to act urgently on gun safety legislation that enhances law enforcement's ability to track and trace stolen, missing and illegal firearms, and expands our critical violence prevention efforts. The House is committed to modernizing our firearm safety laws and sending legislation over to the Senate this fall," the Stoneham Democrat said in a statement to the News Service.

On the Senate side of the building, Majority Leader Cynthia Stone Creem reported that she had already held 10 or 15 private meetings with senators, activists and other stakeholders as the Senate prepares to draft a gun-related bill of its own.

Creem told the News Service that she had been tasked by Senate President Karen Spilka with conducting the fact-finding meetings "with whoever is interested, to ... just talk about ideas and things that might be in a bill that the Senate would expect to do in the fall or at least in the session."

"I don't have a timeline right now. Even though it's (the summer recess), my staff and I have been meeting virtually with many of my colleagues just to see where

members of the Senate are with the issues," Creem said. She added that she assumed Senate action on a firearms bill would follow House passage of a bill on the same topic.

The Newton Democrat said "we're going to meet, we're meeting with the gun owners, we're meeting with chiefs of police, we're meeting with colleagues" to find areas of "consensus."

Outside of such private meetings, interested citizens or lobbyists have found little official forum to offer their feedback on Day's omnibus bill, or on 47 other gun-related bills sitting in the Joint Committee on Public Safety.

Co-chair Sen. Walter Timilty's office confirmed that no hearings had yet been scheduled on those proposals.

"We continue to look forward to collaborating with the House chairman (Rep. Carlos Gonzalez) on coordinating a hearing in the future for the 47 gun-related matters that are already before the committee," chief of staff Donald Siriani said.

Jim Wallace, longtime executive director of the Gun Owners Action League GOAL, said he felt it was "incredibly important for the public to have a say" on Day's 140-page bill, which he called "the greatest attack on civil rights from a Massachusetts political leader in modern history."

"And also for experts to actually have a say, for a change. Because we haven't really been part of this process," Wallace added. Meantime, the calendar for a gun-reforms debate is "kind of in flux," Wallace said.

"So you know the bill that Chairman Day released, that piece of garbage of a bill, never made it to a committee," he said. "So I mean everything's kind of up in the air, because now the Senate is saying they're going to do their own thing, and they're forming a working group as we speak to do that. So whatever their timeline is, who knows?"

Massachusetts political leaders often point to the state's firearm laws as being among the strictest in the country, but also now in need of adjustments in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's Bruen decision of 2022. Day said in June that his bill would also address "gaps in our criminal laws."

"The licensing laws that we have on the books work, right? We've got the lowest rate of gun deaths in the continental U.S. of all gun deaths," Day said at the time he filed his bill. "The rate of gun deaths is still increasing, as they are nationwide, and Massachusetts isn't immune to that."

Increasing focus has been placed on so-called ghost guns, which according to the U.S. Department of Justice are "often assembled from kits, do not contain serial numbers, and are sold without background checks, making them difficult to trace and easy to acquire by criminals."

Last weekend's violence at the Boston Caribbean festival allegedly featured a ghost gun with an extended magazine capable of holding 31 rounds, which led to a 17-year-old boy being charged with illegal possession of a machine gun, The Boston Globe reported. Another 30-year-old suspect was charged with machine gun possession for allegedly carrying a Glock pistol modified with a sear switch that allows for sear switch that allows for continuous firing.

In Springfield, where Rep. Bud Williams is asking for a "greater presence" from state police and federal law enforcement agencies, Police Superintendent Cheryl Clapprood said this month that there are "more fully automatic firearms and ghost guns than ever before."

And Springfield Mayor Domenic Sarno said the "recent targeted criminal activity involving illegal guns" has involved "(c)riminal suspects that oftentimes have prior arrests and pending charges, most of the time involving illegal and ghost guns."

Day's bill would require serialization and registration of both firearm barrels and receivers in an effort to combat the homemade weapons. On the Senate side, Creem has filed her own ghost gun bill, which remains in the stack of legislation in the Public Safety Committee that has yet to receive a public hearing.

Wallace said the gun owners' organization supported a bill during the last legislative session that was also aimed at ghost guns.

"It doesn't touch our people at all. It just hammers anybody who's unlawfully dealing or manufacturing or any of that kind of stuff," he said. "So if you really want to go after the criminal use of whatever, here's our bill. Doesn't touch our people. What's the problem? And we gave them that language. They didn't even consider it."

Among other provisions, the Day package would also set up an "enhanced tracing system to track firearms used in crimes," impose a live firearm training requirement for people seeking a license to carry, step up "requirements for reporting lost, stolen and surrendered firearms," and prohibit "the carrying of firearms in schools, polling places, government buildings and into private property without the permission of the owner," according to a summary from the chairman's officey from the chairman's officey from the chairman's office.

Newton man, 57, dies after UPS truck strikes bicycle at intersection

Dan O'Brien Wicked Local | USA TODAY NETWORK

NEWTON — Authorities are investigating the cause of a fatal crash Monday afternoon involving a UPS truck and a bicycle.

In a press release, Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan and Newton Police Chief John Carmichael confirmed an investigation was ongoing.

Police say that at about 5:24 p.m. Monday, they responded to a report of a crash involving a bicycle and a motor vehicle at the intersection of Watertown and Bridge streets. Upon arrival, police located the bicyclist, a 57-year-old Newton man. He was transported

to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where he subsequently died from injuries suffered in the crash.

Authorities say a preliminary investigation suggests that a UPS truck was traveling eastbound on Watertown Street and turning left onto Bridge Street and that the bicyclist was traveling westbound on Watertown Street at the time of the crash.

Police say the driver of the UPS vehicle, a 57-year-old Newton man, remained at the scene.

The Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section will conduct the reconstruction of the crash.

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A groundbreaking celebration

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The ribbon is cut during the grand reopening of Breaking Grounds coffee shop after the cafe was temporarily closed following a fire.



Breaking Grounds employee Hannah Tsukroff passes out decorative cookies during the coffee shop's grand reopening.



Peabody Area Chamber of Commerce President Deanne Healey, left, presents a certificate to Northeast Arc CEO Jo Ann Simons during the grand reopening.

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LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the City of Peabody will hold a Public Hearing September 11, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wiggins Auditorium, City Hall, 24 Lowell Street, Peabody, MA 01960 on the application of Steve Ignemi c/o Attorney John R. Keilly for a variance from the Provision of the Zoning Ordinance 2020, as amended, Section(s) 7.2, as it applies to the premise known as 42 FRANKLIN ST, Peabody, MA, Map/Lot 084-188. Petitioner seeks a variance to subdivide a parcel of land creating Lot A and Lot B and requires relief from Lot B where 50' of Lot Frontage is required and 30' is proposed; Lot B where Rear Setback required is 35' and 15' is proposed Lot A where 35' is required and 10' is proposed. The property is located in a R2 zoning district. The application and plan is available to the public and can be viewed by contacting Carla McGrath at carla.mcgrath@peabody-ma.gov or 978-538-5792 in advance and prior to the Public Hearing. The agenda for this meeting is posted on the City of Peabody website.

Board of Appeals
Frances Bisazza-Gallugi, Chairperson

Weekly News: August 24, and 31, 2023

LEGALS

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Board of Appeals
Frances Bisazza-Gallugi, Chairperson

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Weekly News: August 31, 2023

Tree Committee plans botanist-guided tour

Get ready for an arboreal adventure.

The Dartmouth Tree Committee will host “A Dartmouth Tree Walk” on Sunday, Sept. 17 on the campus of UMass Dartmouth. The walk will be led by botanist and professor emeritus James Sears, who first began planting trees at the University in the 1980s, resulting in today’s noteworthy arboretum of nearly 500 trees — natives as well as non-natives from as far away as Asia.

To get to the walk, park in Lot 1, pick up a map and meet at the gathering place for a short introduction and history.

Visitors will meet, among many others, a pair of regal English Oaks, an allée of Yoshino Cherry trees (the species that wows tourists at the Lincoln Memorial), an elegant Weeping Alaskan Cedar, and a hazelnut named “Harry Lauder’s Walking Stick.” Also at the event, honorees of the Dartmouth Distinctive Tree Project will be announced for 2023 for the very first time.

Dartmouth Tree Committee promotes the protection, planting and care of trees; to raise awareness of their benefits and the laws that protect them.



Campus trees. Photo by Harvey Goldman

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TOWN OF DARTMOUTH SELECT BOARD LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application has been received from Hungry Pot Dartmouth, Inc. d/b/a/ Hungry Pot for a New Restaurant/All Alcohol License under the provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 138 at 466 State Road, Dartmouth. The premises consists of one floor, 5,400 sq. ft., one room, 4 entry/egress, and a kitchen in rear of building. The manager will be Shuo Chen.

Those interested in providing comments both oral and/or written may do so by attending this hearing to be held in person at the **Dartmouth Town Hall, 400 Slocum Road, Dartmouth MA 02747**, third floor, Room 304, on **October 2, 2023 at 6:30 P.M.**

David Tatelbaum
Chairperson
Dartmouth Select Board

DARTMOUTH FIRE DISTRICT NO.1 REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

Dartmouth Fire District No.1, Dartmouth, Massachusetts, acting through its Prudential Committee, is requesting proposals from qualified designers, as defined in M.G.L. c. 7C, § 44, for the planning and design of Additions and Renovations of the existing Fire Station DFD1 which serves residents of Dartmouth Fire District No.1, Dartmouth, Massachusetts. The estimated

construction budget is \$6,000,000.00. This RFQ is issued in conformance with, and subject to, the Design Selection Procedures that the Prudential Committee adopted on 6/28/23. Interested parties may obtain a copy of the RFQ which is available on September 6, 2023, by contacting: Architectural Consulting Group, Inc., 2206 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford, MA 02745 or by email: acg@acgpm.com. The submission deadline and instructions are: Qualified persons or firms are requested to submit proposals marked: “Designer Services Dartmouth Fire District No.1” with the applicant's name and address on the front. Fax or electronic submissions will not be accepted. All proposals must be received and registered by the District Chief's office at 10 Bridge St, Dartmouth, MA 02748 by September 21, 2023 by 2:00 p.m. No proposals will be accepted after the time and date noted. If on the date and time of the submittal deadline the building is closed due to an uncontrolled event such as Fire, snow, ice, wind or building evacuation, the submittal deadline will be postponed until 2:00 p.m. on the next normal business day. Questions concerning the RFQ must be submitted in writing to by September 15, 2023, at 2:00 pm to Architectural Consulting Group - 2206 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford, MA 02745 or acg@acgpm.com.

TOWN OF DARTMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on **Wednesday, September 20, 2023 at 6:00 P.M.** in Meeting Room 304, Town Hall, 400 Slocum Road, Dartmouth, MA on the petition of Steven K. & Lora A. Raposo who are seeking an Amendment to amend Special Permit Case ZSP-22-13 for lot coverage relief. (Article 375 Section-28.5 (8) The property is located at 562 Reed Road in the General Business District and identified on Assessor's Map 163 Lot 19. Information is on file in the office of the Board of Appeals and may be seen upon request. Notice also on www.masspublicnotices.org

Michael Medeiros, Esq., Chairman
For the Zoning Board of Appeals

Dartmouth Week
August 31, 2023 and September 7, 2023



From Our Members

Dartmouth Week gives businesses and non-profit organizations the opportunity to become online Affiliate Members of DartmouthWeekToday.com and post news and information directly to our homepage. The following items have been excerpted from recent posts to our site.

Music in the Woods

The public is invited to join members of the Lloyd Center for the Environment on Saturday, October 7 for the Center's third Music in the Woods event.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 1-3 p.m., visitors can walk the Center's trails and grounds to the sound of music.

Lloyd Center members may now reserve their free tickets. Non-member registration begins Tuesday, September 12. A \$50 ticket covers overs one car and all the people in it – and comes with a free family membership.

Pre-registration is required. Register online at lloydcenter.org or email Fern at fcallen@lloydcenter.org.

Calling all actors!

The Marion Art Center will hold auditions for its December production of Tom Dudzick's “Miracle on South Division Street” on September 16 from noon to 2 p.m. and September 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the 80 Pleasant St. center.

The play's plot in brief: Clara Nowak and her three grown children have always known they were special, ever since the miraculous Christmas Eve when the Blessed Mother appeared to Grandpa. Now it is Christmas Eve once again.

Questions about auditions should be addressed to tyler.donn@gmail.com.

Meet Julia Child!

Join the Friends of the Dartmouth Libraries on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 1 p.m. for the Delvena Theatre Company's presentation, “Meet Julia Child!”

“Meet Julia Child!” is a live performance featuring Lynne Moulton as Julia Child.

“Meet Julia Child!” will be held in the community room at Dartmouth North Branch Library, 211 Cross Road, Dartmouth.

To learn more about Affiliate Membership on DartmouthWeekToday.com, email sales@dartmouthweek.net.

Exhibit 4: Affidavit of Truthfulness Form



Massachusetts Department of Public Health
Determination of Need
Affidavit of Truthfulness and Compliance
with Law and Disclosure Form 100.405(B)

Version. 7-6-17

Instructions. Complete information below. When complete check the box "This document is ready to print." This will date stamp and lock the form. Print Form. Each person must sign and date the form. When all signatures have been collected, scan the document and e-mail to: dph.don@state.ma.us Include all attachments as requested

Application Number. BCH-23082615-CH

Original Application Date. 09/14/2023

Applicant Name The Children's Medical Center Corporation

Application Type Conservation Hospital/Clinic Project

Applicant's Business Type ☒ Corporation ☐ Limited Partnership ☐ Partnership ☐ Trust ☐ LLC ☐ Other

Is the Applicant the sole member or sole shareholder of the Health Facility(ies) that are the subject of this Application? ☒ Yes ☐ No

The undersigned certifies under the pains and penalties of perjury

- 1 The Applicant is the sole corporate member or sole shareholder of the Health Facility(ies) that are the subject of this Application,
- 2 I have been informed of the contents of 105 CMR 100.000, the Massachusetts Determination of Need Regulation,
- 3 I understand and agree to the expected and appropriate conduct of the Applicant pursuant to 105 CMR 100.800;
- 4 I have been informed of the contents of this application for Determination of Need including all exhibits and attachments, and been informed that all of the information contained herein is accurate and true,
- 5 I have submitted the correct Filing Fee and understand it is nonrefundable pursuant to 105 CMR 100 405(B),
- 6 I have submitted the required copies of this application to the Determination of Need Program, and, as applicable, to all Parties of Record and other parties as required pursuant to 105 CMR 100.405(B),
- 7 I have caused, as required, notices of intent to be published and duplicate copies to be submitted to all Parties of Record, and all carriers or third-party administrators, public and commercial, for the payment of health care services with which the Applicant contracts, and with Medicare and Medicaid, as required by 105 CMR 100 405(C), et seq ,
- 8 I have been informed of proper notification and submissions to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs pursuant to 105 CMR 100 405(E) and 301 CMR 11 00,
- 9 If subject to M.G.L. c. 6D, § 13 and 958 CMR 7 00, I have submitted such Notice of Material Change to the HPC - in accordance with 105 CMR 100.405(G),
- 10 Pursuant to 105 CMR 100 210(A)(3), I certify that both the Applicant and the Proposed Project are in material and substantial compliance and good standing with relevant federal, state, and local laws and regulations, as well as with all previously issued Notices of Determination of Need and the terms and Conditions attached therein;
- 11 I have been informed of the contents and understand the limitations on solicitation of funding from the general public prior to receiving a Notice of Determination of Need as established in 105 CMR 100 415;
- 12 I understand that, if Approved, the Applicant, as Holder of the DoN, shall become obligated to all Standard Conditions pursuant to 105 CMR 100 310, as well as any applicable Other Conditions as outlined within 105 CMR 100 000 or that otherwise become a part of the Final Action pursuant to 105 CMR 100 360;
- 13 Pursuant to 105 CMR 100 705(A), I certify that the Applicant has Sufficient Interest In the Site or facility, and
- 14 Pursuant to 105 CMR 100 705(A), I certify that the Applicant will secure approval for the Proposed Project to be authorized under applicable zoning by-laws or ordinances, whether or not a special permit is required, or,
 - a If the Proposed Project is not authorized under applicable zoning by-laws or ordinances, a variance has been received to permit such Proposed Project, or,
 - b The Proposed Project is exempt from zoning by-laws or ordinances

Corporation:

Attach a copy of Articles of Organization/Incorporation, as amended

Kevin B. Churchwell

CEO for Corporation Name

Douglas A. Berthiaume

Board Chair for Corporation Name.

Signature:

Signature

Date

Date

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Affidavit of Truthfulness The Children's Medical Center Corporation

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Exhibit 5: Scanned Copy of Application Fee Check



September 14, 2023

By E-mail and First Class mail

Richard Goldstein, M.D.
Commissioner
Department of Public Health
250 Washington St.
Boston, MA 02108

Health Care Conservation Project
Determination of Need
Boston Children's Hospital
Project Number BCH-23082615-CH

Dear Dr. Goldstein:

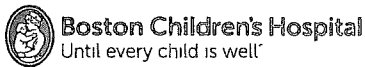
On behalf of Children's Hospital Corporation, I am submitting a Determination of Need application for a proposed Health Care Conservation Project. The application was submitted online and the attachments were emailed according to the instructions. Attached to this letter, please find the check for the application fees.

Please note, there are no forms or information attached regarding the Community Engagement "Self-Assessment Form" or the "Stakeholder Assessment Form". Both documents are listed in the documentation checklist as required documents to include with the conservation application. However, pursuant to the DoN Community Engagement Guidelines, those forms are only required when an applicant is required to complete the Health Priorities (Factor 2) requirements. Pursuant to the DoN regulations, a conservation application is not required to complete Factor 2. As a result, it is not possible for these forms to be completed and are not included with this application.

Please feel free to contact me at 617-355-2683 with any questions regarding the application.

Sincerely,

Donna M. Casey
Senior Vice President, Strategic Business Planning
Boston Children's Hospital
Donna.Casey@Childrens.Harvard.Edu



VENDOR NAME: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

DATE: 09/06/2023

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Date: September 6, 2023

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AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE



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UNITED STATES

Exhibit 6: Affiliated Parties table Question 1.9

Exhibit 7: Change in Service Tables Questions 2.2 and 2.3

Exhibit 8: Certification from an Independent Certified Public Accountant

Exhibit 9: Articles of Organization/Trust Agreement

https://corp.sec.state.ma.us/CorpWeb/CorpSearch/CorpSearchRedirector.aspx?Action=PDF&Path=CORP_DRIVE1/2004/0423/000076506/0001/020500035140_1.pdf

Exhibit 10: Current IRS Form, 990 Schedule H CHNA/CHIP



Atrius Health, Inc.

Baycare Health Partners, Inc., inclusive of Pioneer Valley Accountable Care, LLC; and Baystate Health Care Alliance, LLC

Beth Israel Lahey Performance Network, inclusive of Beth Israel Deaconess Physician Organization, LLC (Beth Israel Deaconess Care Organization); Lahey Clinical Performance Network, LLC; and Lahey Clinical Performance Accountable Care Organization, LLC

BMC Health System, Inc., inclusive of Boston Accountable Care Organization, Inc.; and BMC Integrated Care Services, Inc.

Cambridge Public Health Commission D/B/A Cambridge Health Alliance

Children's Medical Center Corporation, inclusive of Children's Hospital Corporation; and Boston Children's Health Accountable Care Organization (Boston Children's Accountable Care Organization)

Community Care Cooperative, Inc.