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RALEIGH J. FINKELSTEIN HALL



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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 2018

Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall
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6 – 8 PM

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President, Grand Valley State University

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Reception and Self-Guided Tours

FOOD STATIONS, MAIN FLOOR

FLOOR PLANS ON PAGES 6-10

Please invite your family and friends to the Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall

Community Open House, Thursday, July 19, from 5–8 p.m.



Raleigh J. Finkelstein

Raleigh J. Finkelstein grew up knowing that good things would come if he would just “stick to it” through hard work and a firm commitment to his goals, his family, and his community.

Born and raised on Grand Rapids’ east side, Raleigh’s financial and business acumen helped him and his brothers grow the family business, Michigan Clothiers, which was started by their parents. The business evolved into a surplus store after World War II and ultimately became MC Sporting Goods, which at its peak was the largest retail operation of its kind in the Midwest with more than 2,000 employees.

Decades later, after selling the retail chain, Raleigh is still practicing his negotiating skills in real estate and other endeavors along with his initial and lifelong partners, his brothers Mort and Ed. Their current

business, REM Real Estate, is active in properties throughout West Michigan. Raleigh helped form Arbor Mortgage and served as its chairperson; he also was a founding leader of Northpointe Bank. Other successful ventures included businesses in the automotive and restaurant industries.

That thoughtful, consistent nature led him to share his success with Grand Valley State University students as the first and lead donor for the initial building in the university’s expanding health campus. This building is named Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall in his honor.

Raleigh’s strong family values and appreciation for his community have led him to give back in a way that will help Grand Valley students reach their potential and serve West Michigan long into the future.

About Health Sciences at Grand Valley

As West Michigan's leading provider of health care professionals, Grand Valley plays a major role in the quality of health care in our community. The university offers the most comprehensive array of health sciences programs in Michigan with 20 programs in nursing and health professions. Students learn through unique interprofessional curricula that prepare them well for today's health care teams. Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall and the expansion of the university's health campus make it possible for Grand Valley to expand its capacity for both students and programs to support our community long into the future.

A Message from The President

I'd like to personally thank the 1,100 donors who made this innovative facility possible for our students. In 2003, donor support allowed Grand Valley to be the first to educate health science professionals in the heart of Grand Rapids' Medical Mile. The addition of Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall on our expanding health campus will allow us to better meet the growing needs of this community. West Michigan depends on Grand Valley's graduates in the health sciences, and we are committed to top-quality care in our region and our state. This would not be possible without your support.

Very respectfully,



Thomas J. Haas, President

A Message from The Board of Trustees

On behalf of the Grand Valley State University Board of Trustees and the entire Grand Valley community, I would like to thank all of those who made Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall a reality. This is a great example of what can happen when we all work together to put our community first and plan for the future. This facility, as part of our expanded health campus, allows the university to continue to lead the way in providing top talent for our region and our state. We are tremendously grateful for the collaboration and support from the neighborhood, the city, and all of our donors. We look forward to the impact Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall will have on our graduates and our society in the coming decades.



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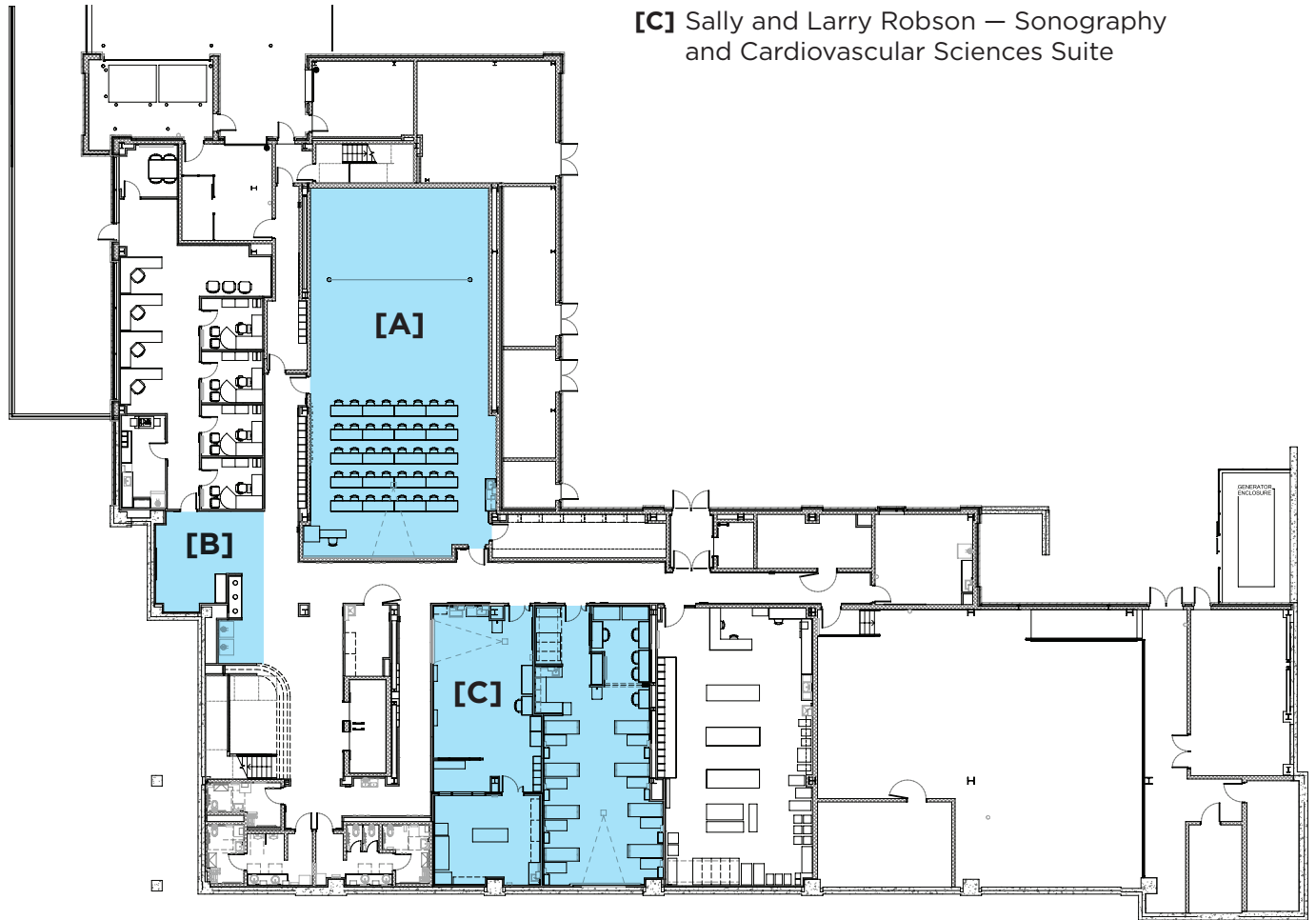
RALEIGH J. FINKELSTEIN HALL

Project Highlights

- The five-story building houses 16 teaching laboratories and 90 faculty and staff offices.
- More than 5,000 students are currently enrolled in health-related courses and will benefit from the health campus expansion.
- The 84,000-square-foot project was constructed to meet or exceed Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards.
- Grand Valley is the leading provider of health care professionals in our region.
- Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall will provide a home for occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation, speech-language pathology, sonography, public health, and allied health programs that require intensive interactive learning spaces and the room to work as interprofessional teams.
- The addition of space on the health campus will allow Grand Valley to add new health sciences programs as our regional and statewide health care providers need them.
- The expansion of classrooms and laboratory facilities creates more opportunities for students to attain the foundation they need prior to their clinical experiences.
- Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall will allow Grand Valley to educate students in emerging technologies as well as meet existing shortfalls within the health care field.
- More than 250 works of art have been placed throughout Raleigh J. Finkelstein Hall. These artworks provide learning opportunities with an emphasis on the health sciences and their impact on the greater community.

Lower Level

- [A]** Rockford Construction — Therapeutic Recreation Lab
- [B]** Loutit Foundation — Student Study Space
- [C]** Sally and Larry Robson — Sonography and Cardiovascular Sciences Suite



Tour Highlights **LOWER LEVEL AND FIRST FLOOR**

Sonography and Cardiovascular Sciences Suite, Lower Level

This suite was created to be a flexible and customizable learning environment and will allow for growth in the sonography and cardiovascular sciences program. This new space will hold eight sonography machines, an increase of six stations from the former laboratory. Each station will include everything necessary to perform a variety of sonography imaging, while also allowing for a superior learning environment. In appreciation to Sally and Larry Robson.

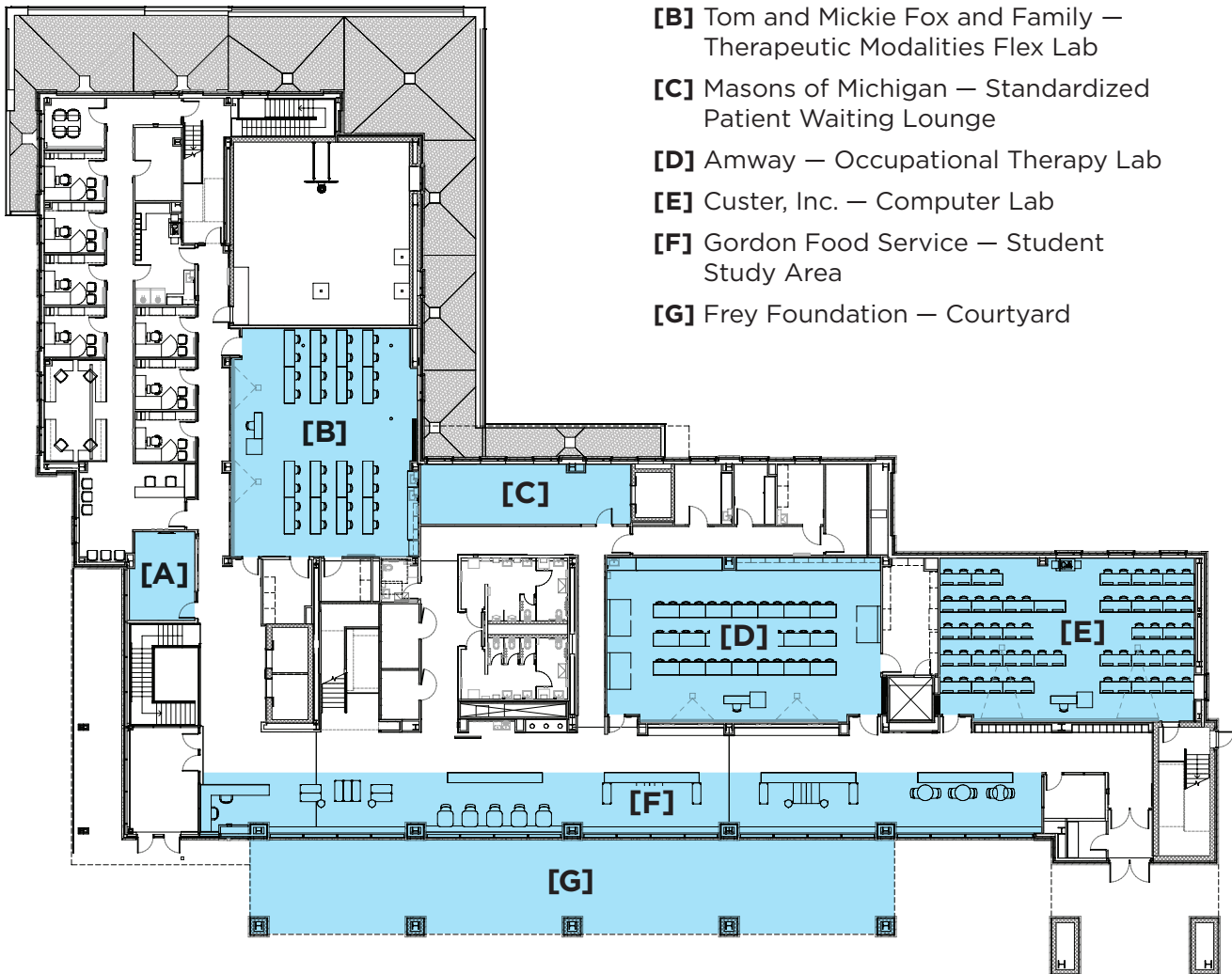
Two-Story Therapeutic Recreation Laboratory, Lower Level and First Floor

The Therapeutic Recreation Laboratory is a unique, experiential learning environment for therapeutic recreation majors that features both a modular classroom and gym. Students will learn to use a variety of recreational and leisure activities to rehabilitate patients with disabilities, injuries, and chronic conditions in this educational and life-changing space. In appreciation to Rockford Construction.

First Floor

Daniel and Pamella DeVos Floor

- [A] Hy & Greta Berkowitz Foundation – Conference Room
- [B] Tom and Mickie Fox and Family – Therapeutic Modalities Flex Lab
- [C] Masons of Michigan – Standardized Patient Waiting Lounge
- [D] Amway – Occupational Therapy Lab
- [E] Custer, Inc. – Computer Lab
- [F] Gordon Food Service – Student Study Area
- [G] Frey Foundation – Courtyard



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Therapeutic Modalities Flex Laboratory, First Floor

The Therapeutic Modalities Flex Laboratory will bring together students from both therapeutic recreation and occupational therapy for instruction and training in treating and rehabilitating patients. This space can be used as a traditional classroom environment as well as a more interactive space. In appreciation to Tom and Mickie Fox and Family.

Occupational Therapy Laboratory, First Floor

The Occupational Therapy Laboratory will serve as the primary teaching space for students in both the traditional and hybrid occupational therapy programs and will meet the needs of 40 students at a time. This new lab provides expanded and improved space for teaching and learning, which is also designed specifically for the needs of occupational therapy. In appreciation to Amway.

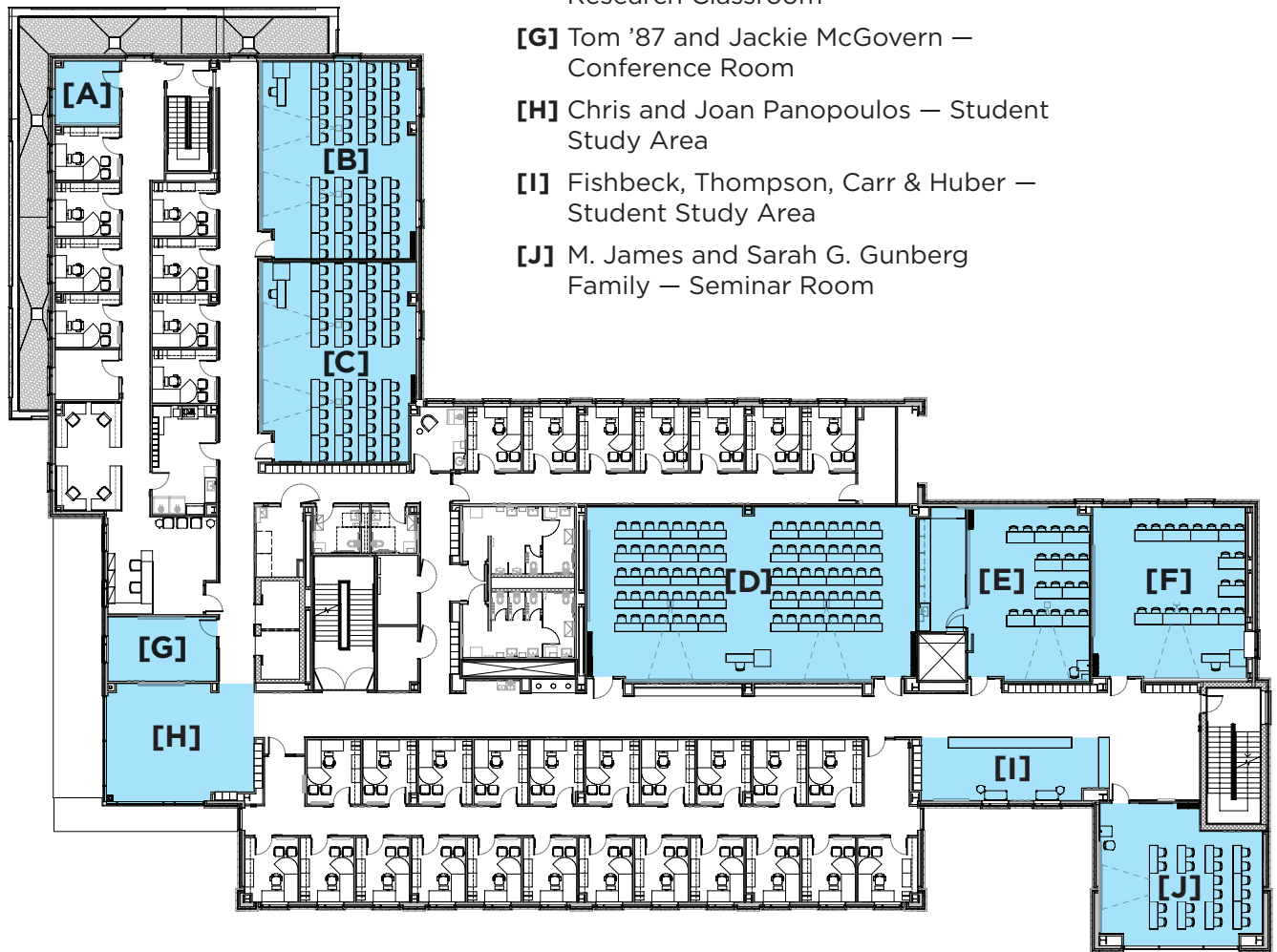
Computer Laboratory: Health Information Management, First Floor

The Computer Laboratory for health information management consists of 60 computers. This arrangement allows students to utilize the software applications of 3M coding and electronic health record computer software and learn how to code inpatient and outpatient services, which are used by many health care facilities that bill for medical services. In appreciation to Custer, Inc.

Second Floor

Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Floor

- [A] Susan '73 and David Bailey — Conference Room
- [B] David G. and Mary L. Annis — Classroom
- [C] Audrey M. Sebastian, RN — Classroom
- [D] William Randolph Hearst Foundation — Classroom
- [E] BDO USA, LLP — Public Health Classroom
- [F] BISSELL Inc. — Public Health Research Classroom
- [G] Tom '87 and Jackie McGovern — Conference Room
- [H] Chris and Joan Panopoulos — Student Study Area
- [I] Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber — Student Study Area
- [J] M. James and Sarah G. Gunberg Family — Seminar Room



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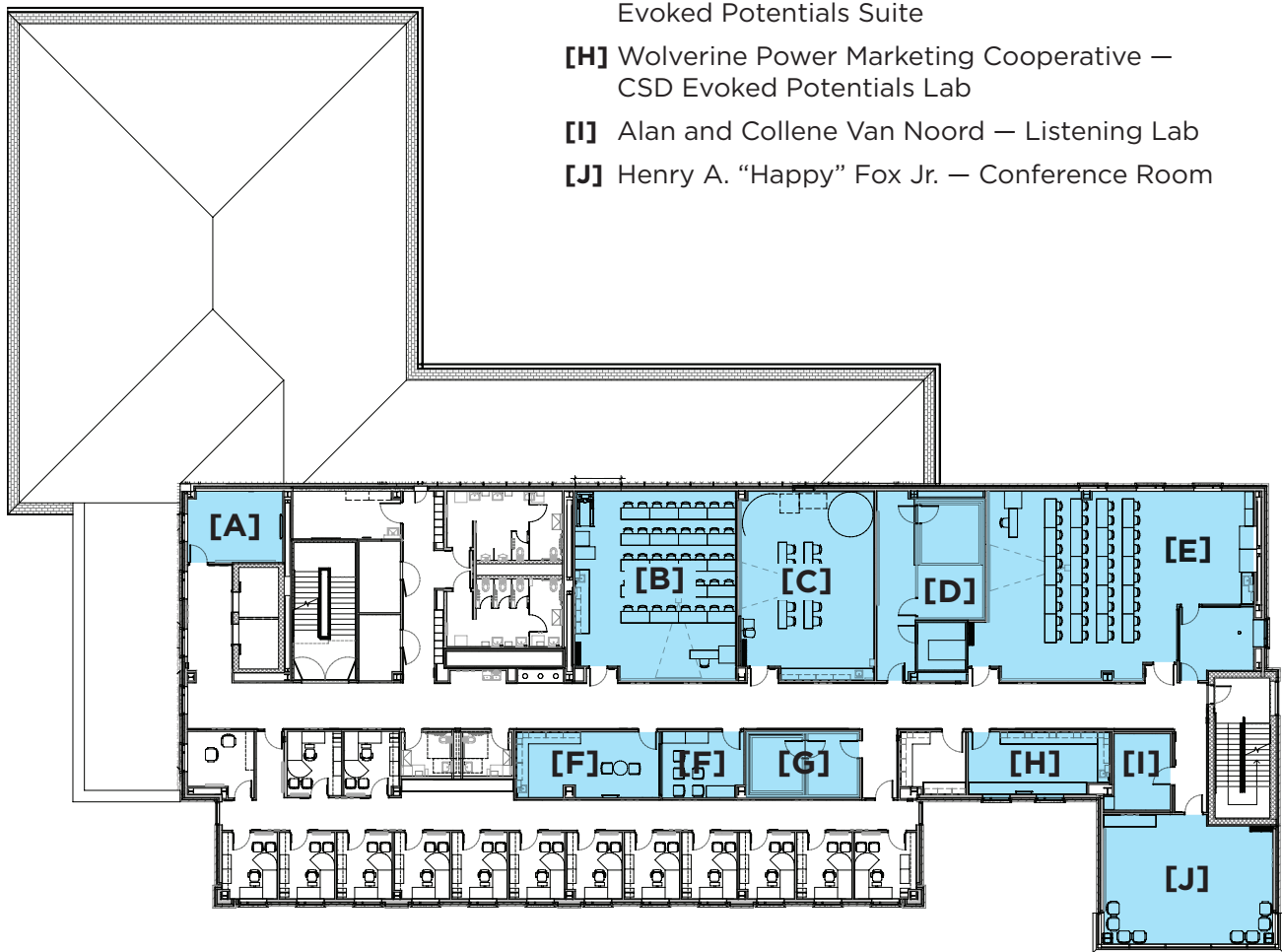
Public Health Classrooms

The public health classrooms are unique to Grand Valley's Master of Public Health program. The curriculum is designed to be research-intensive with up to three courses dedicated to the techniques used in this field. In appreciation to BISSELL Inc. and BDO USA, LLP.

Third Floor

Renucci-Panopoulos Floor

- [A] Jerry and Marcia Tubergen — CSD Educational Lab
- [B] Gary L. '77 and Jennifer Tilkin — CSD Adult Lab
- [C] Peter P. and Patricia Renucci — CSD Vestibular Lab
- [D] Fifth Third Bank — CSD Sound Suite
- [E] The Jandernoa Family — CSD Child Lab and Small Group Lab
- [F] Michael and Lynette Ellis — Communication and CSD Observation Lab
- [G] Mark '75, '80 and Judy '75 Olesnavage — Evoked Potentials Suite
- [H] Wolverine Power Marketing Cooperative — CSD Evoked Potentials Lab
- [I] Alan and Collene Van Noord — Listening Lab
- [J] Henry A. "Happy" Fox Jr. — Conference Room



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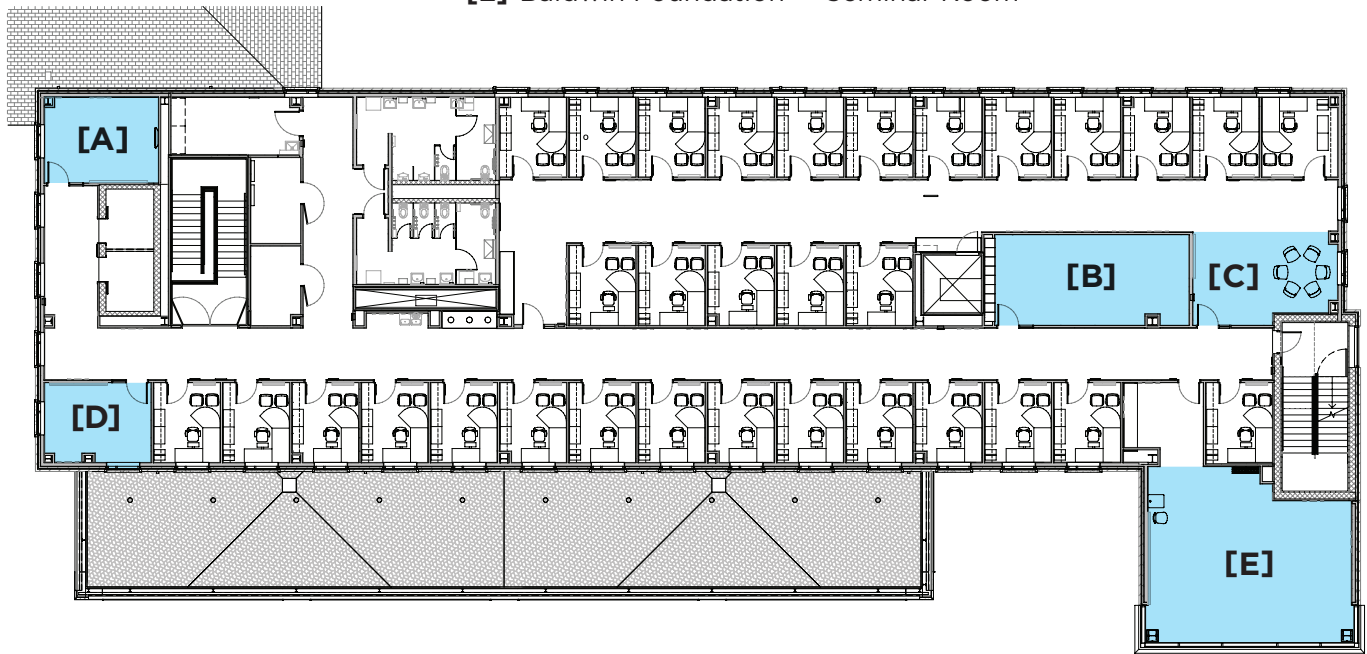
THIRD FLOOR

Communication Sciences and Disorders Laboratories

The Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) Laboratories provide state-of-the-art equipment and instrumentation, as well as scientifically based intentional learning designs. These spaces allow experiential training of clinical competencies for undergraduate and graduate students. The labs represent pediatric and adult pedagogical focus for communication and adult pedagogical focus for communication, swallowing, and hearing disorders prevention and preservation.

Fourth Floor

- [A]** Erhardt Construction — Conference Room
- [B]** James and Almeda Vander Waals Foundation — Student Organization Room
- [C]** Bob and Val Bernecker — Collaboration Space
- [D]** Hon. Ellen S. Carmody '74 and Robert J. Roosenberg, MD — Conference Room
- [E]** Baldwin Foundation — Seminar Room



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