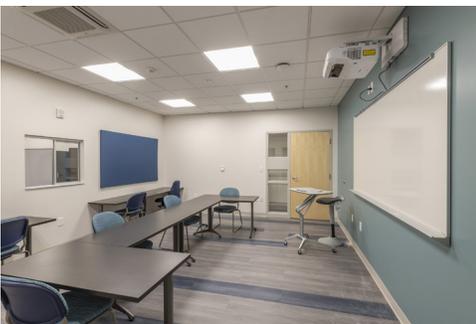


Emergency Services Building SUNY Oneonta

Oneonta, New York



architecture+ designed this new stand-alone, one-story, 9,000 square foot Emergency Services Building. The \$5.2 million building houses the University Police Headquarters, police training facility, and the Emergency Operations Center for the campus. The building presents a new public face for the campus and the University Police and compliments the architectural language of the existing campus. Construction phasing was critical to the timely completion of the project due to extensive site utility and site development work required.



The facility was designed to meet several needs identified by University Police, the campus, and the surrounding communities. During every day use, the building is utilized as a central location to house University Police. Interview rooms, briefing, police dispatch, offices, police storage, campus parking, and evidence storage and processing are located within the building. The building includes a large, flexible police training space for both local and regional officers and cadets. In addition to its function as training facility for police, the space serves as an emergency operations center for the county of Otsego, and when necessary, the neighboring county of Delaware. Infrastructure for emergency operations is included in the training area to allow for this space to easily be converted should the need for an emergency operations center present itself.



In addition to its functions as a campus police building and emergency operations center, the building is one of the first projects designed under the Net Zero Carbon directive issued by the State University Construction Fund (the State Agency managing the project). It is targeted to achieve LEED Silver Certification. We have been able to utilize our extensive knowledge of the campus to develop thoughtful, innovative strategies to achieve the targeted LEED points. Materials were carefully selected and the design was developed and strategically located on the site to both express the campus' mid-century modern context, and also limit the amount of solar heat gain that the building will acquire through the warm seasons. Wall, slab, and roof assemblies have been carefully detailed to maintain a fully enclosed building envelope, which will help to minimize the heating and cooling loads.