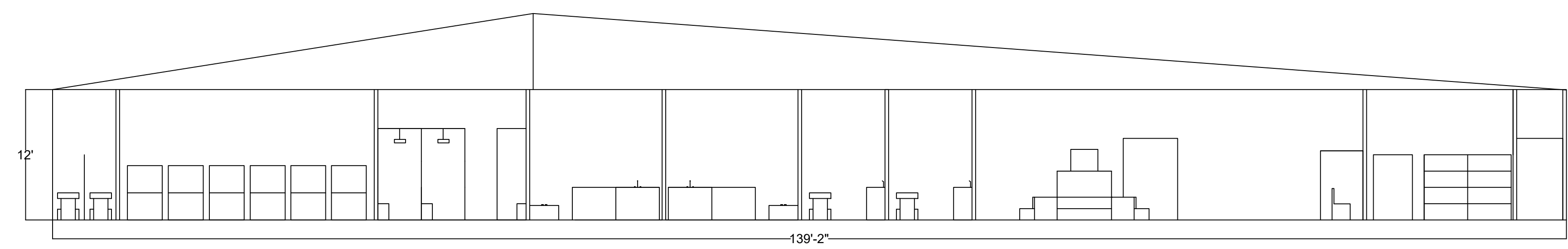


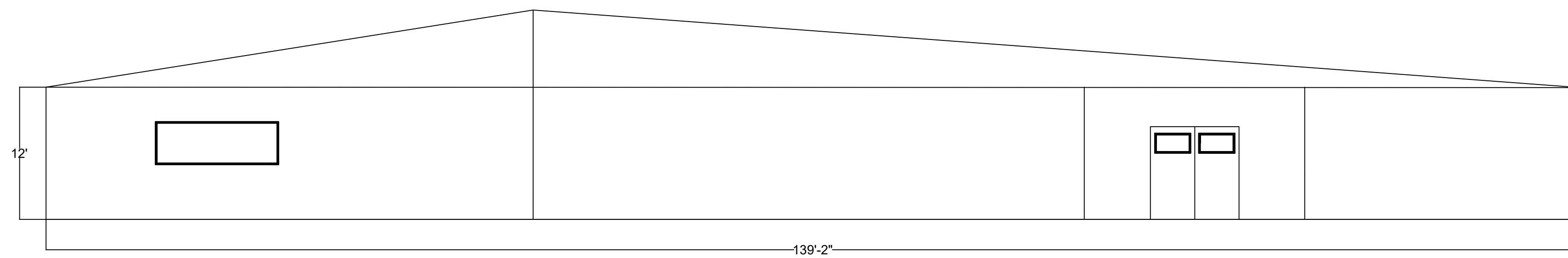
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○ SITE PLAN
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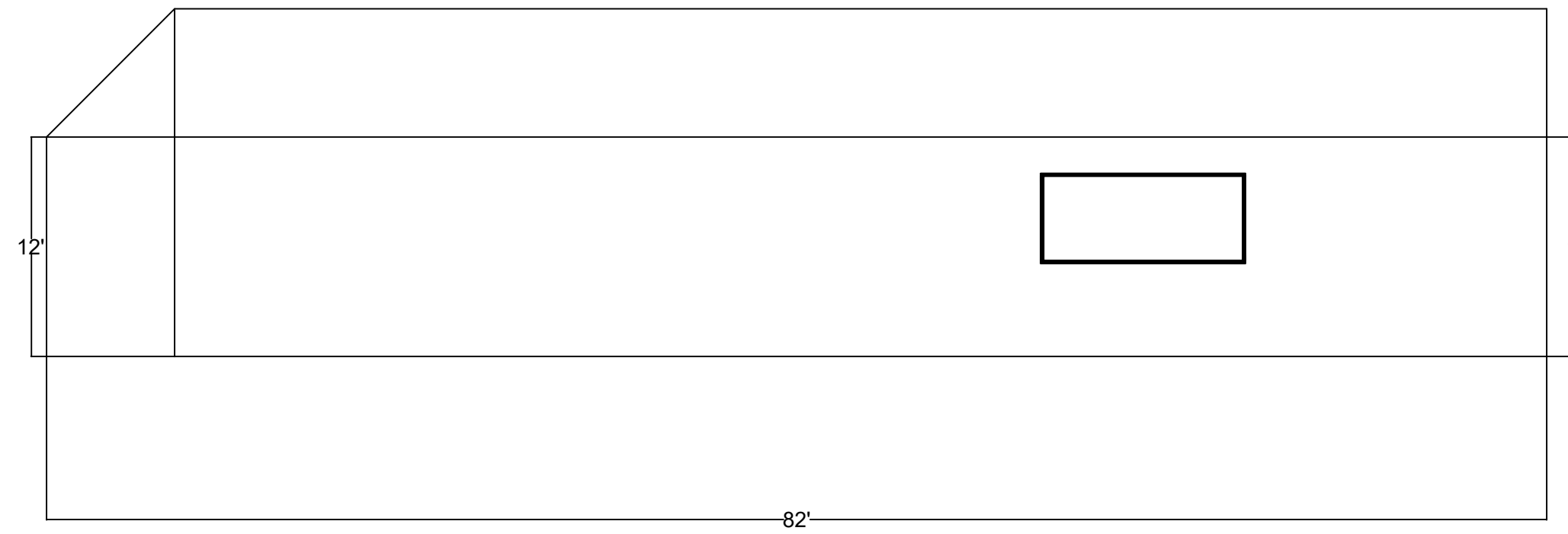


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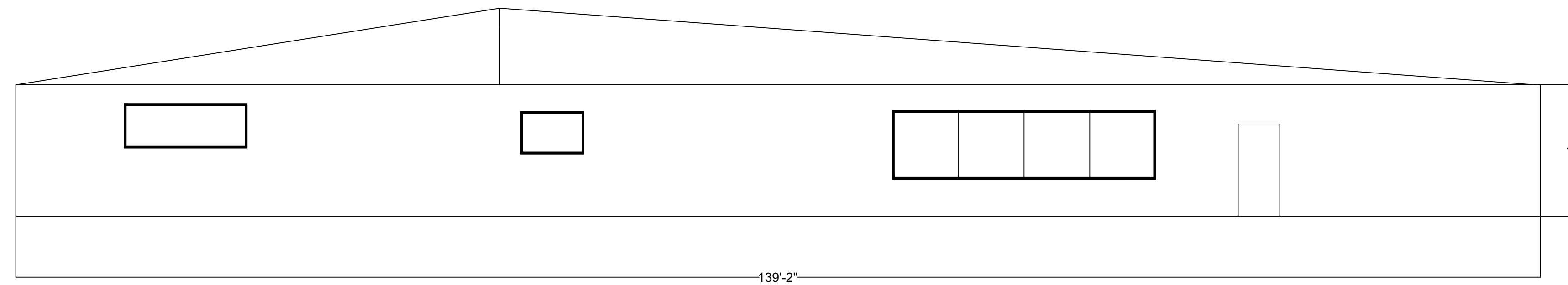
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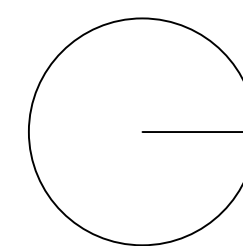


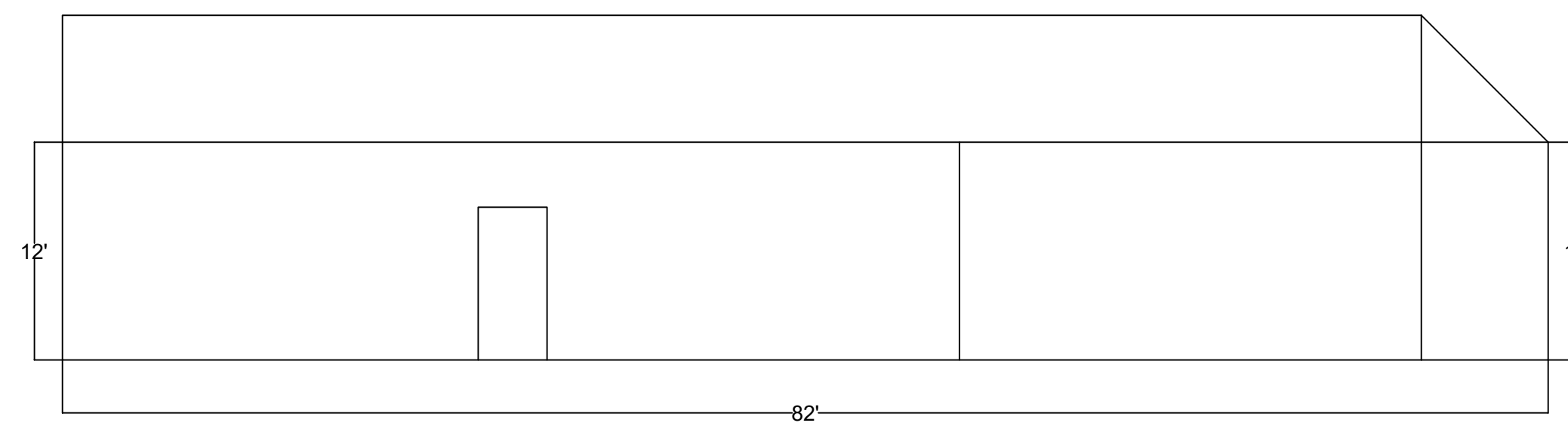

 SOUTH SIDE
 12' HIGH 139'-2" WIDE

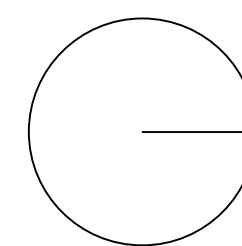



 EAST SIDE
 12' HIGH 82' WIDE




 NORTH SIDE
 12' HIGH 139'-2" WIDE




 WEST SIDE
 12' HIGH 82' WIDE

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This is a building for the homeless to live and straighten their life out, and try to help them find what they need to succeed and become a better person.

The design was thoughtfully crafted to have a sturdy, block-like look that stands out with its unique style. The layout thoughtfully includes separate areas for males, females, and families, creating cosy spaces that encourage community and family bonding. Plus, a welcoming communal kitchen is included to inspire fun cooking experiences for everyone, making it a great way to enjoy leisure time and connect with others. I took my own research and implemented it into my own by making separate rooms for each gender, as well as families that may need accommodations. As well as the research that our class has done, made it possible to implement even more ideas into the building, like transportation and places for buses for the homeless if they need transportation. As well as the administrative offices that can help the people with whatever they may need or want, like access to a phone to call loved ones, family, and friends. Another thing the administrative offices can help with is medical appointments and therapy appointments, as well as appointments for rehab or family visits. There is also a lot of open space for them to roam around. Most people may either spend most of their time in the cafeteria or the home spaces, so we have televisions placed in each area of the building. These televisions will be turned off during nightly hours to prevent people from sleep deprivation and encourage a healthy habit of sleeping. And the staff gets their own lounge, they get to take breaks in and have some drinks or food they may want to eat. With as much open space as possible, it promotes social

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interactions and boosts mental health, and can possibly encourage the homeless to get better for themselves and others around them. With the research that I got, a lot of homeless people are struggling with mental health, and these social interactions might be able to help them get better at communication and become normal citizens, and when they get jobs or move out into real homes, they have the experience of being normal to other people, making it much easier to socialize in the future.