

General Election Report

18 February 2025

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Executive Summary

This report provides a detailed review of the statutory, operational, and administrative aspects of the 2025 General Election, including the conduct of the poll, voter participation, challenges encountered, and outcomes. The Parliamentary Election Act 1978, under which the election was administered, is grounded in procedures developed for in-person voting within controlled polling environments. The execution of the 2025 General Election therefore required careful planning, coordination, and adaptability within a compressed statutory timeline.

A central priority throughout the election was ensuring that all eligible voters were able to participate meaningfully in the electoral process. In addition to polling day voting, the Parliamentary Registry implemented extensive accessibility measures, including advanced polling for travellers, seniors, incapacitated voters, and election workers. Home visits were conducted for voters who were sick and shut in, and voting was facilitated at nursing homes, King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, and the Mid-Atlantic Wellness Institute. Tactile audio devices were also provided to support visually impaired voters in casting their ballots independently and with dignity.

The election process commenced with the issuance of the writ on 9 January 2025, followed by the seven-day registration period and Nomination Day on 31 January, advanced polling from 10–14 February, and polling day on 18 February. Despite staffing pressures, logistical constraints, and infrastructure challenges, the election was delivered successfully across all 36 constituencies.

The Parliamentary Registry also advanced its modernization efforts during this election cycle, most notably through the launch of a redesigned website and a LIVE election results platform that enhanced transparency and public access to results. Polling day engagement demonstrated strong public interest both locally and internationally, with the results platform receiving positive feedback and recognition beyond Bermuda.

Seven key operational and administrative themes emerge from this report, including staffing capacity, polling station coordination, voter communications, accessibility accommodations, security logistics, and digital engagement. The report documents lessons learned and provided recommendations aimed at strengthening future elections, enhancing voter confidence, and supporting the continued evolution of Bermuda's electoral administration.

Introduction

The 2025 General Election was convened following the dissolution of the Legislature on Wednesday, 8 January 2025, and the subsequent issuance of the Writ of Election on Thursday, 9 January 2025.

The electoral process was conducted in accordance with the Parliamentary Election Act 1978 and commenced with a seven-day registration period, Nomination Day on 31 January 2025, followed by Advanced Polling from 10–14 February 2025, and Polling Day on 18 February 2025.

This report provides a comprehensive account of the administration of the General Election, including key timelines, voter registration and participation, polling arrangements, operational challenges, and election results. The purpose of this report is to ensure transparency, accountability, and an accurate public record of the conduct and outcomes of the 2025 General Election.

Dissolution of Parliament and Election Call

- **Date of Dissolution of the Legislature:** Wednesday, 8 January 2025
- **Date of Issuance of the Writ:** Thursday, 9 January 2025

Key Election Dates

- **Nomination Day:** Friday, 31 January 2025
- **Advanced Polls:** Monday, 10 February – Friday, 14 February 2025
- **Polling Day:** Tuesday, 18 February 2025

A full election calendar is provided at Annex 1.

Polling Station Locations

Polling stations were established across all 36 constituencies to ensure accessibility and compliance with statutory requirements. The designated polling locations were as follows:

Constituency	Polling Place
1. St. George's North	East End Primary School
2. St. George's West	Penno's Wharf Terminal
3. St. David's	Open Door Christian Assembly Fellowship Church Hall
4. St. George's South	Holy Trinity Church Hall
5. Hamilton East	Francis Patton Primary School
6. Hamilton West	Midland Heights Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall
7. Hamilton South	Harrington Sound Primary School
8. Smith's South	Whitney Institute Middle School
9. Smith's West	St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church Hall
10. Smith's North	Elliot Primary School
11. Devonshire East	Christ Anglican Church Hall, Devonshire
12. Devonshire South Central	Horticultural Hall, Botanical Gardens
13. Devonshire North Central	CedarBridge Academy
14. Devonshire North West	Prospect Primary School
15. Pembroke East	National Sports Centre, Sports Pavilion
16. Pembroke East Central	Victor Scott Primary School
17. Pembroke Central	Northlands Primary School
18. Pembroke West Central	Berkeley Institute
19. Pembroke West	West Pembroke Primary School
20. Pembroke South West	Dellwood Middle School
21. Pembroke South East	Mount Saint Agnes Academy School Hall
22. Paget East	Bermuda College Gymnasium
23. Paget West	St. Paul's Church Hall, Paget
24. Warwick South East	Warwick Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall
25. Warwick North East	Bright Temple AME Church Hall
26. Warwick South Central	St. Mary's Church Hall
27. Warwick North Central	Purvis Primary School
28. Warwick West	Windreach Recreational Village
29. Southampton East	Warwick Camp, Dining Hall
30. Southampton East Central	Vernon Temple AME Church Hall
31. Southampton West Central	Mount Zion AME Church Hall
32. Southampton West	Dalton E. Tucker Primary School
33. Sandys South	Somers Isle Lodge
34. Sandys South Central	West End Primary School
35. Sandys North Central	St. James Church Hall
36. Sandys North	Somerset Primary School

Polling station guidance booklet is included in Annex 2

Election Administration

The election was administered by Returning Officers appointed in accordance with the Parliamentary Election Act 1978. The following individuals served as Returning Officers during the 2025 General Election:

Returning Officers Assigned to Conduct the Election

Returning Officers

Diana Antonition

Sharon Bailie

Edward Ball

Kiernan Bell

Kendaree Burgess

Derek Caines

Marlene Christopher

Carlton Crockwell

Wendell Dill

Tanya Esdaille*

David Faries

Quinnell Francis

David Goins

Duranda Greene

Jennifer Haworth

Brian Holdipp

Alice Lambert

Arnette Matthew

Quinton Ming

Amanda Outerbridge

Dominic Powell

Kim Richards

Cordell Riley

Debra Saltus

Michelle Scott

Shoshana Scott-Williams

Leonard Simons

Sue-Ann Smith

Lloyd Smith

Ann Spencer-Arscott

Deborah Trimm

Francine Trott

Jamaine Tucker

Jocene Wade

Returning Officers

Wendy Augustus

Claudette Baisden

Eugene Ball

Gita Blakeney

Maxwell Burgess

Dudley Caines

Garita Coddington

Andrew Davidson

Stanley Douglas

Freddie Evans

Sheldon Fox

Quinita Francis

Dwanita Grant

Stratton Hatfield

Shelia Hendrickson

Kimberley Joslyn

Donald Lottimore

Ja Ja Millett

Clarke Minors

Melody Parris

Jerome Reid Jr.

Leah Richardson

David Sabir

Gerri Saltus

Kenneth Scott

Thomas Simmons

Andrew Simpson

Michelle Smith

Richard Smith

Janet Todd

Desmond Trott

St. Clair Tucker

La-Verne Tucker

Nolette Webb

Returning Officers

Dantae Williams

Cathy Wilson

Vincent Williams-Savery

Dale Young

** Deputized as a Returning Officer*

Registration and Objection Period

- **Registration Period:** 09 January – 16 January 2025
- **Publication of Revised Register:** 21 January 2025
- **Objection Period:** 22 January – 28 January 2025
- **Number of Objections Received:** 10
- **Publication of Final Register:** 30 January 2025
- **Total Registered Voters:** 45,064
- ***New Registrants:** 731

**This number represents all first-time voter registrations processed during the seven-day registration period.*

Nomination Day

Nominations took place at the Mount St. Agnes Academy Hall on Dundonald Street in Hamilton, between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

At the close of nominations on 31 January 2025, a total of **110 candidates** were duly nominated across the 36 constituencies.

One candidate Kameron Fox, from constituency 3 St. Davids withdrew his nomination on February 06, 2025, due to conflicts with his employment.

With 110 candidates nominated, this election recorded the highest number of candidates since the introduction of single-seat constituencies in Bermuda.

The Composition of candidates was as follows:

Free Democratic Alliance (FDM) 11

One Bermuda Alliance (OBA) 36

Progressive Labour Party (PLP) 36

Emperial Group (EMP) 1 *

Independents (IND) 26

A full list of candidates is provided at Annex 3.

*The candidate for the Emperial Group, requested to be labelled with EMP instead of IND on the ballot, during the nomination process.

Official Government Notices

Notice	GN Number	Date Published
Proclamation (Election Date)	GN0020/2025	9 January 2025
Notice of Writ	GN0039/2025	9 January 2025
Registration Period	GN0040/2025	9 January 2025
Publication of Registers	GN0088/2025	20 January 2025
Nomination Place	GN0103/2025	22 January 2025
Revised Registers	GN0140/2025	30 January 2025
Time Off from Work to Vote	GN0188/2025	7 February 2025
Advanced Poll for Incapacitated Voters	GN0189/2025	7 February 2025

Voter Turnout and Participation

A distinction is made between **spoilt ballots** and **rejected ballots**:

- **Spoilt ballots** are those identified by electors prior to being placed in the ballot box and are not counted.
- **Rejected ballots** are ballots placed in the ballot box but deemed invalid during the count due to unclear voter intent, multiple selections, or deliberate defacement.

Participation Statistics

- **Registered Voters:** 45,064
- **Total Votes Cast:** 24,779
- **Voter Turnout:** 54.99%
- **Advanced Votes Cast:** 3,148
- **Rejected Ballots:** 295
- **Spoilt Ballots:** 31
- **Travellers Voting at Advanced Polls:** 485

Election Results

Political Party	Seats Won	Votes Cast	Percentage
Progressive Labour Party (PLP)	25	12,300	49.64%
One Bermuda Alliance (OBA)	11	9,133	36.86%
Free Democratic Movement (FDM)	0	949	3.83%
Emperial Group (EMP)	0	116	0.47%
Independents	0	2,281	9.21%

Declared Winner: Progressive Labour Party

Advanced Polling

Advanced polling was conducted over four days to accommodate travellers, seniors, incapacitated voters, election workers, candidates, institutions sick and shuts in and members of the Bermuda Police Service. A total of **3,148 electors** voted during the advanced polling period, including **435 travellers**.

Voter Accessibility, Inclusion, and Special Accommodations

The Parliamentary Registry remained committed to ensuring that all eligible voters are able to participate in the electoral process in a manner that is accessible, dignified, and independent wherever possible.

In recognition that not all voters are able to attend a polling station on polling day, the Registry implemented a range of accommodations designed to address physical, medical, and mobility-related barriers to participation.

Advanced Polling for Additional Voter Groups

Advanced polling was expanded beyond travelers to include:

- seniors,
- incapacitated voters,
- election workers, and
- individuals unable to attend polling stations due to illness or infirmity.

This approach ensured that voters facing logistical or health-related challenges were not disenfranchised due to circumstances beyond their control.

Home Visits and Institutional Voting

In accordance with section 41(1) of the Parliamentary Election Act 1978, the Parliamentary Registry facilitated voting for voters who were sick, shut-in, or otherwise unable to travel to a polling station.

During the election period:

- 95 home visits were conducted;
- All major nursing homes, King Edward VII Memorial Hospital (KEMH) and the Mid-Atlantic Wellness Institute (MWI) were visited during institution polls.

These visits required significant logistical coordination and resources, but were prioritized to ensure equitable access to the franchise.

Support for Voters with Disabilities

To promote independence and privacy for voters with visual impairments, tactile audio devices were made available at polling stations. These tools allowed visually impaired voters to mark their ballots independently, preserving ballot secrecy and voter dignity.

We have a long-standing relationship with Vision Bermuda. To ensure those voters with visual impairments are aware of the proper polling station rules and regulations available to assist them with both sighted and assisted voting. Throughout the year and during election periods host we presentations at Vision Bermuda allowing voters to practice with the tactile audio devices.

Commitment to Inclusive Electoral Participation

The measures implemented during the 2025 General Election reflect the Parliamentary Registry's commitment to inclusive electoral participation. Accessibility considerations were integrated into planning, staffing, and operations to ensure that the right to vote was meaningful and exercisable for all eligible voters.

Communications, Outreach, and Digital Engagement

Voter Awareness Campaign

At the time the General Election was called, the Parliamentary Registry was in the early stages of implementing a structured voter education initiative aimed at increasing public understanding of the electoral process, key dates, and voter responsibilities. This initiative included a planned series of digital engagements under the banner “*Voter Awareness Wednesday.*”

The calling of the General Election required an immediate pivot in strategy to prioritize time-sensitive election communications. As a result, the broader voter education campaign was temporarily paused in favour of delivering essential information related to nomination procedures, registration timelines, polling logistics, and voting requirements.

It is the intention of the Parliamentary Registry to revisit and expand this voter education initiative outside of election periods to support sustained civic awareness and preparedness.

Website, Live Results, and International Engagement

Prior to the announcement of the General Election, the Parliamentary Registry was actively collaborating with Cloudburst to develop a redesigned website focused on improving accessibility, usability, and public engagement.

A key feature of the new website was the development of a **LIVE election results platform**, including:

- a real-time, color-coded constituency map;
- continuously updating results feeds; and
- a streamlined user experience requiring no manual page refresh.

Following the issuance of the writ, the development timeline was accelerated to ensure the platform would be available in advance of polling day. The redesigned website was successfully launched on **1 February 2025**.

On polling day, the website experienced significant traffic, with users accessing the platform both locally and internationally. The LIVE results presentation received positive feedback and

has since attracted interest from other jurisdictions, including **St. Kitts**, which requested additional information on the system and methodology used to publish real-time results.

This marked an important step in modernizing election transparency and public access to results.

Social Media & Marketing Campaign

Social media platforms played a central role in disseminating timely and accurate election information throughout the election period. The primary objectives of the social media campaign were to:

- educate voters on election procedures;
- reinforce key deadlines and requirements;
- provide real-time updates; and
- counter misinformation through official messaging.

Social media platforms used included Facebook, Instagram, and LinkedIn.

Other marketing channels include

- Banner ads on The Royal Gazette and Bernews websites
- Back of the bus banners (10 buses)
- PALS monthly newsletter ad
- Point of Sales screens at local grocery stores (10 stores)
- Radio ads on five local radio stations (four slots per day per station)
- Instore Radio ads at local grocery stores (10 stores)
- Print ads in the Royal Gazette
- Channel 82 ads

All content was strategically aligned with critical milestones in the election calendar, including registration deadlines, nomination day reminders, and candidate information.

Analytics Overview

The Registry's digital engagement showed measurable growth during the election period:

- **Total Views:** 8.7K (↑ 2.5%)
- **Total Interactions:** 95 (↑ 1.1%)
- **Reels Views:** 271 (↑ 304.5%)
- **Video Watch Time:** 2m 59s (↑ 323.8%)

These metrics reflect increased public interest and engagement during key phases of the election cycle.

Content Performance Analysis

- **Posts:** Static posts relating to official election updates generated the highest engagement, particularly around **29 January**, coinciding with nomination-related communications.
- **Reels:** Reels experienced substantial growth in viewership, indicating strong reach; however, interaction levels remained low, suggesting a need for clearer calls to action.
- **Videos:** Video content showed improved watch time but limited engagement, highlighting opportunities for more targeted promotion and messaging refinement.

Top Performing Content

- **Top Post:** *"2025 General Election Candidates: 36-PLP"*
– 3.5K views | 16 likes | 12 shares
- **Top Reel:** *"Reminder for Potential Candidates"*
– 54 views | Limited interaction
- **Top Video:** *"Reminder for Potential Candidates"*
– 2m 2s watch time | Limited interaction

Communications Successes

Despite the compressed statutory election timeline, the Parliamentary Registry successfully delivered a coordinated and responsive communications programme that supported voter awareness, transparency, and public confidence throughout the 2025 General Election.

Key successes included:

Timely and Accurate Public Information

The Registry consistently provided clear, authoritative, and timely information on registration, nomination procedures, polling arrangements, and voting requirements. This ensured voters and candidates had access to reliable information during all critical phases of the election cycle.

Effective Digital Pivot

The ability to pivot from a long-term voter education campaign to a rapid-response election communications strategy following the calling of the General Election demonstrated operational agility. Communications were realigned quickly to meet statutory deadlines and public information needs.

Launch of a Modernized Website and LIVE Results Platform

The successful launch of the redesigned Parliamentary Registry website ahead of polling day represented a significant achievement. The LIVE results platform enhanced transparency and accessibility, allowing the public to follow election outcomes in real time without delay or technical barriers.

High Public Engagement on Polling Day

Polling day saw strong local and international engagement with the Registry's digital platforms. The volume of website traffic and social media activity reflected high public interest and confidence in the official channels as trusted sources of information.

Increased Reach Through Visual Content

Reels and video content experienced substantial growth in reach and watch time, indicating that visual formats are effective tools for engaging the public, particularly around key election milestones.

Strengthened Institutional Profile

Positive feedback from other jurisdictions, including requests for information on the LIVE results system, reinforced the Parliamentary Registry's growing reputation for innovation and effective election administration.

Future Improvements

The 2025 General Election highlighted the importance of sustained digital engagement beyond election periods. While reach and visibility increased, interaction levels indicate an opportunity to:

- strengthen calls to action.
- expand video-based voter education.
- further tailor content to younger voters; and
- integrate analytics more directly into campaign planning.

Future communications strategies will focus on proactive voter education, platform diversification, and continued modernization of digital engagement tools.

Operational Challenges and Future Improvements

While the 2025 General Election was successfully administered within the statutory timeframe, several operational challenges were encountered. These challenges largely reflected systemic pressures associated with compressed timelines, workforce constraints, and the scale of logistics required to deliver a general election across 36 constituencies. The experience provides valuable lessons to inform planning and resourcing for future elections.

Staffing Challenges – Presiding Officers

One of the most significant challenges faced during the election cycle was the recruitment and retention of sufficient presiding officers.

The available workforce continues to be impacted by demographic realities, with a large proportion of experienced election workers being seniors. While their institutional knowledge remains invaluable, reliability became a concern, with instances of last-minute withdrawals

and no-shows occurring on polling day. This resulted in staffing shortages at some polling stations, requiring rapid redeployment and contingency arrangements.

Future Considerations

- Broaden recruitment efforts to attract younger election workers.
- Explore incentives or alternative staffing models to improve reliability.
- Build a larger reserve pool to mitigate last-minute absences.

Polling Station Setup and Coordination with Works and Engineering

Despite advance planning and the preparation of detailed floor plans, issues were encountered with polling station setup on election day.

In some instances, polling stations were not configured in accordance with agreed layouts, resulting in delays to the opening of polls. Challenges also arose due to inaccurate or outdated contact information for individuals responsible for opening facilities, leading to delays in access and last-minute adjustments.

Future Considerations

- Conduct final on-site reviews of polling station setups the day prior to polling.
- Improve accuracy and verification of facility contact information.
- Establish clearer escalation protocols for access issues on polling day.

Catering and Election Worker Welfare

Catering arrangements for election workers presented logistical challenges, despite efforts to control costs through the use of pre-packaged meals.

Complaints were received regarding delayed deliveries and insufficient supplies, particularly water.

Future Considerations

- Review catering procurement strategies with an emphasis on reliability and geographic coverage.
- Consider centralized preparation with dedicated delivery personnel.

- Ensure minimum standards for hydration and meal timing are clearly specified in future contracts.

Police Coordination

Coordination with the Bermuda Police Service represented a notable improvement over previous election cycles.

Engagement commenced approximately one year prior to the election, allowing for the development of a comprehensive policing plan in anticipation of increased candidate activity and voter engagement. Communication on polling day was responsive and effective, contributing positively to the overall conduct of the election.

Future Considerations

- Maintain early and structured engagement with the Bermuda Police Service.
- Improve coordination at the polling station level to ensure swift response to emerging issues.
- Formalize communication channels between presiding officers and police on polling day.

Communication with Polling Stations

It is common to have challenges sourcing and confirming the availability of polling station locations prior to the issuance of the writ of election. These are challenges that are not easily mitigated given that we have snap elections in Bermuda.

Future Considerations

- Initiate preliminary engagement with polling venues earlier, where feasible.
- Develop standing agreements with frequently used polling locations.
- Review legislative timelines to assess whether additional flexibility could improve operational readiness.

Election Information and Campaign Activity

While election information was generally well received by candidates, challenges arose regarding compliance with campaign rules near polling stations.

Despite clear guidance, some candidates exceeded prescribed tent sizes or positioned campaign materials within restricted distances of polling stations. These issues required intervention by election officials and highlighted ambiguities within the existing legislative framework.

Future Considerations

- Review and clarify legislative provisions governing campaign activity near polling stations.
- Ensure enforcement mechanisms are proportionate and consistently applied.
- Reinforce guidance to candidates earlier in the election cycle.

Overall Assessment

The operational challenges encountered during the 2025 General Election were managed effectively within a constrained timeframe and did not compromise the integrity of the electoral process. The challenges identified provide a clear roadmap for strengthening election administration, improving resilience, and enhancing service delivery in future election cycles.

Conclusion & Recommendations for Future Elections

The successful administration of the 2025 General Election demonstrates the resilience, adaptability, and professionalism of the Parliamentary Registry and all election officials involved. Despite a compressed statutory timeline, staffing challenges, and logistical constraints, the election was delivered in a manner that upheld the principles of transparency, fairness, and public confidence.

A defining feature of the 2025 General Election was the Registry's commitment to inclusive electoral participation. Through expanded advanced polling, home visits, institutional voting at nursing homes and hospitals, and the provision of tactile voting devices, significant efforts were made to ensure that seniors, persons with disabilities, incapacitated voters, and those facing mobility or health-related barriers were able to exercise their right to vote with dignity and independence. These measures reflect a voter-centred approach that must remain central to future election planning.

The 2025 General Election was conducted in a manner consistent with legislative requirements, established procedures, and democratic principles. There were no reported instances of electoral fraud, and the election process was administered transparently and effectively under a compressed statutory timeline.

The experience of this election has identified several areas for improvement and future focus. The following recommendations are offered to strengthen election delivery and build upon the progress achieved:

Key Recommendations

- **Sustain and Expand Accessibility Measures**

Continue and formalize accommodations for seniors, incapacitated voters, and persons with disabilities, including home visits, institutional voting, and the availability of tactile voting devices. Consider additional training for polling staff to further support accessible and inclusive voting experiences.

- **Begin Voter Awareness and Education Earlier**

Resume and expand structured voter education initiatives outside of election periods to improve public understanding of registration, voting procedures, and accessibility options available to voters.

- **Address Staffing Challenges Proactively**
Diversify recruitment strategies for presiding officers and election staff, including targeted outreach to younger demographics and consideration of incentives to improve reliability and retention.
- **Improve Polling Station Coordination**
Strengthen coordination with the Ministry of Public Works and facility managers by conducting final polling station readiness reviews in advance of polling day and establishing contingency plans for last-minute issues.
- **Reevaluate Catering and Logistics Contracts**
Secure reliable service providers capable of meeting delivery timelines, regional needs, and basic welfare requirements for election workers.
- **Enhance Security Logistics**
Improve the scheduling and availability of transport resources to ensure the timely and secure collection of ballots and election materials on polling night.
- **Build on Digital Modernization Efforts**
Continue investing in website functionality, live results platforms, and data-driven communications to enhance transparency, accessibility, and public trust.
- **Review Legislative Provisions Affecting Election Operations**
Consider updates to legislation governing campaign activities, polling station rules, and operational timelines to better support modern election administration and equitable candidate participation.
- **Strengthen Early Engagement with Stakeholders**
Engage earlier with public agencies, polling facilities, and service providers to mitigate the impact of compressed statutory timelines.

Annexes

- Annex 1: Election Calendar
- Annex 2: Election Guidance Booklet
- Annex 3: List of Candidates
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ANNEX ONE

January 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 DISSOLUTION OF LEGISLATURE	9 ISSUE THE WRIT	10 7-Day Registration Begins	11 7-Day Registration
12 7-Day Registration	13 7-Day Registration	14 7-Day Registration	15 7-Day Registration	16 7-Day Registration Ends	17	18
19	20	21 Publish Register	22 7-Day Objection Begins	23 7-Day Objection	24 7-Day Objection	25 7-Day Objection
26 7-Day Objection	27 7-Day Objection	28 7-Day Objection Ends	29	30 Publish FINAL Register	31 NOMINATION DAY	

February 2025						
Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 ADVANCED POLLING	11 ADVANCED POLLING	12 ADVANCED POLLING INSTITUTIONS	13 ADVANCED POLLING REST HOMES	14 ADVANCED POLLING SICK & SHUT IN	15
16	17	18 POLLING DAY	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	

1. Nomination Day

DATE
Friday 31 January 2025

TIME
11:00 am – 1:00 pm

LOCATION
Mount Saint Agnes Academy School Hall *(Dundonald Street entrance)*

NOTE

A photographer will be on-site to capture images required for ballot printing. In case a candidate is unable to attend nominations, please notify the office to arrange for the necessary pictures.

2. Advanced Polling

DATES
Monday 10 February 2025
Tuesday 11 February 2025

TIME
8:00 am – 8:00 pm

LOCATION
Mount Saint Agnes Academy School Hall
(Dundonald Street entrance)

DETAILS
This advanced poll is designated for incapacitated voters, travellers, seniors, election workers and police.

Travellers
Will need to provide a hard copy of their travel documents showing their departure and return date and a valid form of ID.

Incapacitated Voters
Will need to have their doctor send a letter of incapacity to PRO@gov.bm. This includes persons with pre-scheduled medical procedures. Must bring a valid form of ID.

Seniors
Anyone who is over the age of 65 is entitled to vote in advanced polls. Must bring a valid form of ID.

Election Workers
Anyone who will be officially working during the election for the Parliamentary Registry will be given a certificate to vote in the advanced polls. Must bring a valid form of ID.

Bermuda Police Services
All current serving officers are eligible to vote in advanced polls. They must present their warrant card along with a valid ID.

The Parliamentary Registry will be open from 8am – 8pm to assist voters with ID cards and other election related queries.

ACTION REQUIRED
Kindly provide the list of agents who will attend the advanced poll no later than
Wednesday 5 February 2025 by 12:00 pm.

3. Advanced Polling
at Institutions

DATE
Wednesday 12 February 2025

TIME
T.B.D.

LOCATION
King Edward VII Memorial Hospital

DETAILS
One observer per party/candidate is permitted to accompany the Returning Officers to the hospital.

We will visit the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital to take votes from anyone who will be in hospital during election day. They will need to provide a valid form of ID.

ACTION REQUIRED
Please submit the name of the attending person by
Thursday 6 February 2025, by 12:00 pm.

4. Advanced Polling
for Sick & Shut-In Voters & Rest Homes

DATE
Thursday 13 February 2025
Friday 14 February 2025

TIME
T.B.D.

LOCATION
Rest homes & home visits

DETAILS
One observer per party/candidate is permitted to accompany the Returning Officer to the rest homes/ home visits.

Rest Homes
All rest home and homes for the aged who are registered with the parliamentary registry will be visited. Photo ID is required for eligible voters to vote.

Sick & Shut in Voters
These are voters who are unable by mechanical means or other to attend the polling station in person to cast their vote. Voters who wish to be visited in their homes should make application to the Registrar no later than
Wednesday 5 February 2025.

ACTION REQUIRED
Please submit the name of the attending person by
Thursday 6 February 2025, by 12:00 pm.

5. Polling Day

DATE
Tuesday 18 February 2025

TIME
8:00 am – 8:00 pm

ACTION REQUIRED
Kindly provide the list of agents who will attend polling day by
Friday, 14 February 2025, at 12:00 pm.

Observers not on the list will not be permitted to enter the polling room.

MORE INFORMATION TO COME.

ANNEX TWO



GENERAL ELECTION INFORMATION BOOKLET

FOR THE 2025 GENERAL ELECTION



This general election will see multiple candidates at each location, therefore, it is important to set some guidelines and etiquette to ensure safety and to prevent any disruptions to the electoral process that could impact voters.



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GUIDANCE INSTRUCTIONS FOR ELECTION AGENTS

NOTE To maintain impartiality in the election room, no Officer, Clerk, or Election Agent may wear any badge or pin other than the official pass issued by the Returning Officer on election day. No clothing with logos or symbols indicating affiliation with a political party or independent candidate is permitted.

1 | Duty at the Reception Table

Election Agents should observe the Presiding Officers to ensure that each voter:

- Properly identifies themselves to the Presiding Officer.
- Is listed in the Parliamentary Register and is entitled to vote.
- Has their name clearly crossed off by the first Presiding Officer.
- Receives only one ballot paper, stamped with the Official Mark at both the top and bottom, from the second Presiding Officer.
- Is allowed free and uninterrupted passage through the Election Room without being approached or spoken to by anyone except a Returning Officer or a Presiding Officer.

2 | Advanced Polling

Voters who participated in the Advanced Polls (held on 10 – 14 of February 2025 for travelers, incapacitated persons, and institutions) are marked in the register- the letters “AP” or “API” are written next to their names to indicate they have already voted.

3 | Handling Spoilt Ballot Papers

If a voter spoils their ballot paper, they should approach a Returning Officer for assistance. The Returning Officer will explain the situation to the Election Agents, sign the back of the spoilt ballot paper, and have each Election Agent sign it as well. Neither the Returning Officer nor the Election Agents should view the front of the ballot paper. According to Section 53 of the Parliamentary Election Act, 1978, the spoilt ballot paper will be preserved in the envelope labeled “Spoilt.” The voter will be issued a new ballot paper.

Note: Election Agents must not touch any ballot papers at any other time.

4 | Incapacitated Voters

SECTION 52 OF THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION ACT, 1978 APPLIES.

If a voter who is blind, unable to read, or physically incapacitated requests assistance, the Returning Officer will administer an oath of incapacity and assist the voter by marking their ballot paper as instructed by the voter. A voter may request a friend’s presence, in which case the Returning Officer and a Presiding Officer must also be present. The wheelchair-accessible booth should be used, and all officers and the friend must ensure the voter’s wishes are followed.

Note: Agents cannot serve as ‘friends’ to assist incapacitated voters in marking their ballots. They may only enter the voting booth to cast their own vote.

GUIDANCE INSTRUCTIONS FOR ELECTION AGENTS

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5 | Official Pass

On reporting for duty, Election Agents must check in with the Returning Officer. After confirming their name on the candidate's list, Election Agents will receive an Official Pass, which must be worn while on duty. The pass must be returned to the Returning Officer when the Agent goes off duty, so it can be used by the next Agent. The use of portable electronic devices inside the polling place is prohibited while on duty. Voters needing assistance should be referred immediately to a Returning Officer or a Presiding Officer.

6 | Count of Ballots

Each candidate may have up to two (2) agents present during the counting process, which involves removing all ballots cast from the ballot box.

7 | Refreshments

Election Agents are required to bring their own food and water on polling day. No food is to be consumed inside the polling place. Refreshments provided at the polling station are for election workers only.

POLITICAL BRANDING AT POLLING STATIONS

Electors

Voters **may wear** clothing or accessories displaying political affiliation inside the election room while voting (PE Act 1978, Section 60(2)).

Candidates

Candidates **must remain at least seven meters** from the election room entrance during polling hours but are **not restricted** from wearing political branding outside the polling station.

Election Agents

Election agents representing candidates inside the election room are not permitted to wear political branding, unlike voters (PE Act 1978, Section 60(2)).

Political Signage & Structures

- **Tents, flags, and signage** outside polling stations are **not explicitly prohibited** under PE Act 1978.
- However, the **Advertisements Regulation Act 1911 (ARA 1911)** requires **property owner permission and a license** for political advertisements in **St. George's and Hamilton** municipal areas.
- Outside municipalities, election-related notices are permitted, but restrictions apply regarding **placement, size, and street locations**. Contact the Parliamentary Registrar if concerns arise.

Loudspeakers & Vehicles

Section 63(2) of PE Act 1978 **prohibits loudspeakers** promoting political messages, including vehicles equipped with them.

Returning Officer Authority

Returning Officers have the authority to address disruptive or inappropriate political branding near polling stations:

- **Section 43(2)** allows them to order the removal of disruptive individuals.
- **Section 62** permits arrests for disturbing the peace at polling stations.

ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE

Premises Not to Be Used as Committee Rooms

According to Section 47 of the Parliamentary Election Act 1978:

"No premises situated above, below, adjacent to, or within the same curtilage as the election room shall be used by any person on polling day for any purposes of a committee room."

"The purposes of a **committee room**" means any of the purposes of a political party or other association of persons interested or concerned in promoting the election of any candidate nominated in any parliamentary election.

Food and Water

The Parliamentary Registrar's office will provide food and water for election workers and police officers only. Agents must bring their own food and water. Please refer to the agent section of these guidance notes for further details.

Please remove all trash at the end of the day. Do not leave bags of trash on the lawn or property of the polling station.

Compliance with Election Offences

Part IX of the Parliamentary Election Act 1978 outlines the offences related to elections and polling. Familiarise yourself with this section as it is expected that everyone will comply with these guidelines.

End of Polling

At the end of the night, before counting starts, Returning Officers will give instructions on room setup. Each candidate will be allowed two counters/persons in the room during counting.

No phones are to be used in the polling room during counting. Once the door to the polling room is closed for counting, it will not be opened again until the final count is concluded. Anyone who leaves during the proceedings will not be allowed back into the room.

ADDITIONAL GUIDANCE

FOR CANDIDATES

Polling Station Diagrams Explained

- Each polling station image shows a general layout of the polling place.
Candidates must place their tents only in the designated areas labeled .

Notes for Candidates

- Tents are to be **no larger than 10ft x 10ft** to ensure enough space for everyone. Candidates are only allowed **ONE** tent.
- Other than persons who are voting no one is allowed to congregate within the 7 meter line.
- Ensure that the designated area for senior and handicap access is clear at all times.
- Do not block bathrooms with tents or chairs. They must remain accessible at all times.
- Please refrain from parking in the area designated for voter's parking.
- Each candidate is allowed a maximum of four guests at a time throughout the day.

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Your attention is drawn to section 29 and 30 of the above-mentioned Act.

Qualifications for membership of Senate and House of Assembly

29 Subject to the provisions of section 30 of this Constitution, a person shall be qualified to be appointed as a Senator or elected as a member of the House of Assembly if, and shall not be qualified to be so appointed or elected unless, he—

- (a) is a Commonwealth citizen (within the meaning of the British Nationality Act 1981) of the age of twenty-one years or upwards; and
- (b) possesses Bermudian status;

and a person shall not be qualified to be elected as a member of the House of Assembly unless he is also ordinarily resident in Bermuda.

[Section 29 amended by UK SI 2579/2001 effective 21 August 2001]

[NOTE by the British Nationality Act 1981 section 51 without prejudice to subsection (3)(c) thereof in any UK statutory instrument made before 1 January 1983 "British subject" and "Commonwealth citizen" have the same meaning and in relation to any time after 1 January 1983 means a person who has the status of a Commonwealth citizen under the British Nationality Act 1981]

Disqualification for membership of Senate and House of Assembly

30 (1) No person shall be qualified to be appointed as a Senator or elected as a member of the House of Assembly who—

- (a) is, by virtue of his own act, under any acknowledgment of allegiance, obedience or adherence to a foreign power or state;
- (b) has been adjudged or otherwise declared bankrupt under any law in force in Bermuda and has not been discharged;
- (c) is a person certified to be insane or otherwise adjudged to be of unsound mind under any law in force in Bermuda;
- (d) is under sentence of death imposed on him by a court in any part of the Commonwealth, or is serving a sentence of imprisonment (by whatever name called) exceeding twelve months imposed on him by such a court or substituted by competent authority for some other sentence imposed on

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him by such a court, or is under such a sentence of imprisonment the execution of which has been suspended;

- (e) is disqualified for membership of the House of Assembly under any law in force in Bermuda by reason of his having been convicted of any offence relating to elections;
- (f) holds or is acting in the office of a judge of the Supreme Court or the Court of Appeal or, subject to the provisions of subsection (3) of this section, any public office, or is serving in any capacity in the armed forces of the Crown that is prescribed for the purposes of this subsection by any law enacted by the Legislature.

(2) A person shall not be qualified to be appointed as a Senator if he is a member of the House of Assembly or a person for the time being nominated, with his consent, as a candidate for election to the House of Assembly; and a person shall not be qualified to be elected as a Member of the House of Assembly if he is a Senator.

(3) The Legislature may by law provide—

- (a) that a person shall not be disqualified for appointment as a Senator or election as a member of the House of Assembly by virtue of his holding or acting in any public office specified (either individually or by reference to a class of office) by such law;
- (b) that a person may stand as a candidate for election to the House of Assembly notwithstanding that he holds or is acting in any public office specified (in the manner aforesaid) by such law if he undertakes to relinquish or, as the case may be, to cease to act in that office if he is elected as a member of that House; or
- (c) that any office specified (in the manner aforesaid) by such law, being an office the emoluments of which are paid, directly or indirectly, out of public funds, but which would not apart from the provisions of such law be a public office for the purposes of this section, shall be deemed to be a public office for those purposes.

(4) Any law made in pursuance of subsection (3)(b) of this section may contain incidental and consequential provisions, including provision that a member who has given such an undertaking as is referred to in that subsection shall be incapable of taking his seat in the House until he has fulfilled that undertaking and shall vacate his seat if he has not fulfilled it within such time as is specified by such law; and for the avoidance of doubts it is hereby declared that, where provision is made in pursuance of subsection (3)(c) of this section in respect of any office, provision may also be made in pursuance of subsection (3)(b) of this section in respect of that office.

(5) For the purposes of subsection (1)(d) of this section—

- (a) two or more sentences of imprisonment that are required to be served consecutively shall be regarded as separate sentences if none of those sentences exceeds twelve months, but if any one of those sentences exceeds that term they shall be regarded as one sentence; and

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(b) no account shall be taken of a sentence of imprisonment imposed as an alternative to or in default of the payment of a fine.

(6) Subject to such exceptions and limitations as may be prescribed by the Legislature, a person shall not be qualified to be elected as a member of the House of Assembly if he has an interest in any Government contract and has not, within seven days of his nomination as a candidate for election, disclosed the nature of the contract and his interest therein by means of a notice published in the Gazette or in a newspaper published and circulating in Bermuda.

(7) Subject to such exceptions and limitations as may be prescribed by the Legislature, a person shall not be qualified to be appointed as a Senator if he has an interest in any Government contract and has not, at least seven days before the date of his prospective appointment, disclosed the nature of the contract and his interest therein by means of a notice published in the Gazette or in a newspaper published and circulating in Bermuda.

(8) In subsections (6) and (7) of this section and subsection (1)(f) of the next following section "Government contract" means any contract made with the Government or with a department of the Government or with an officer of the Government contracting as such.

**Thank you for your cooperation in ensuring
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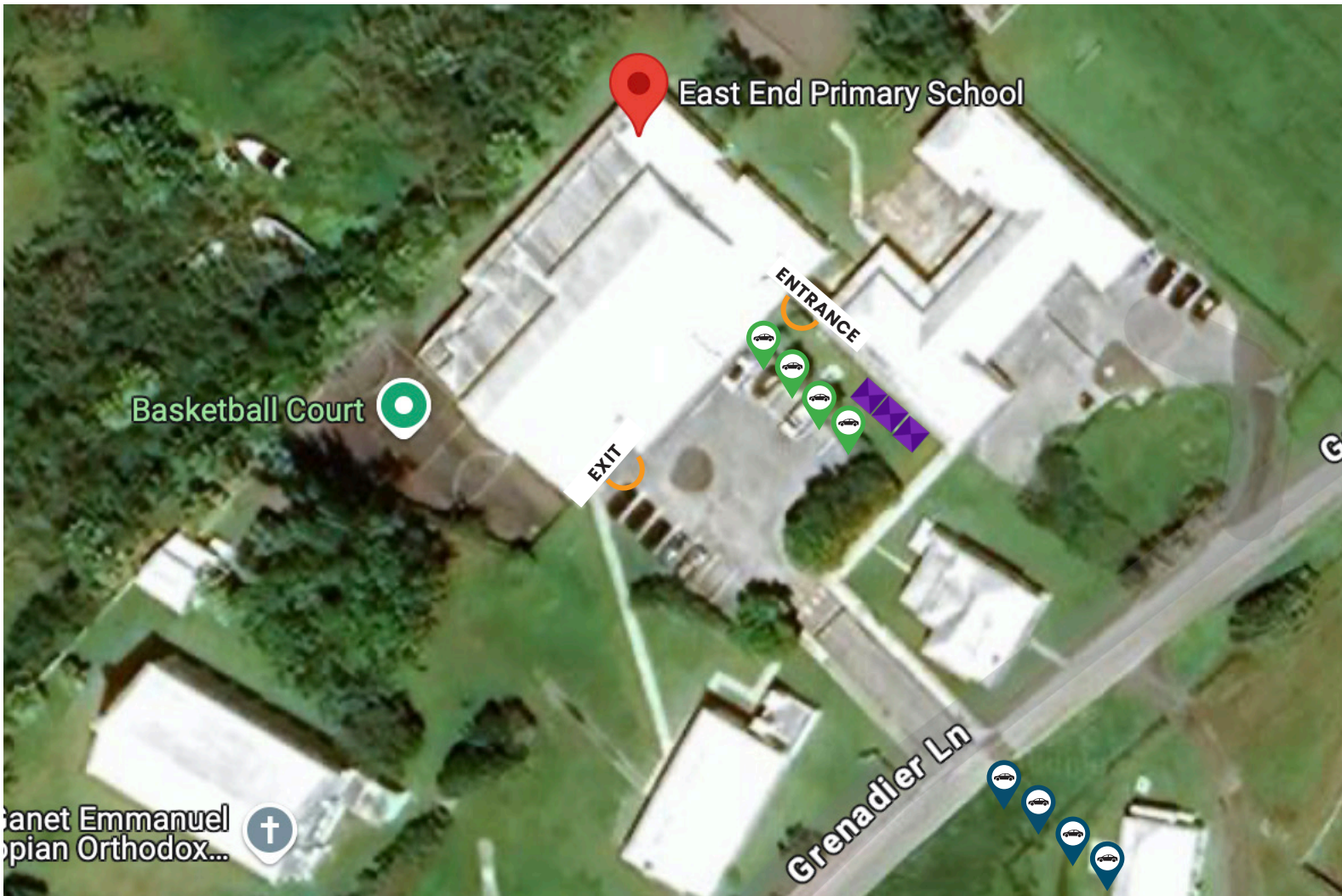
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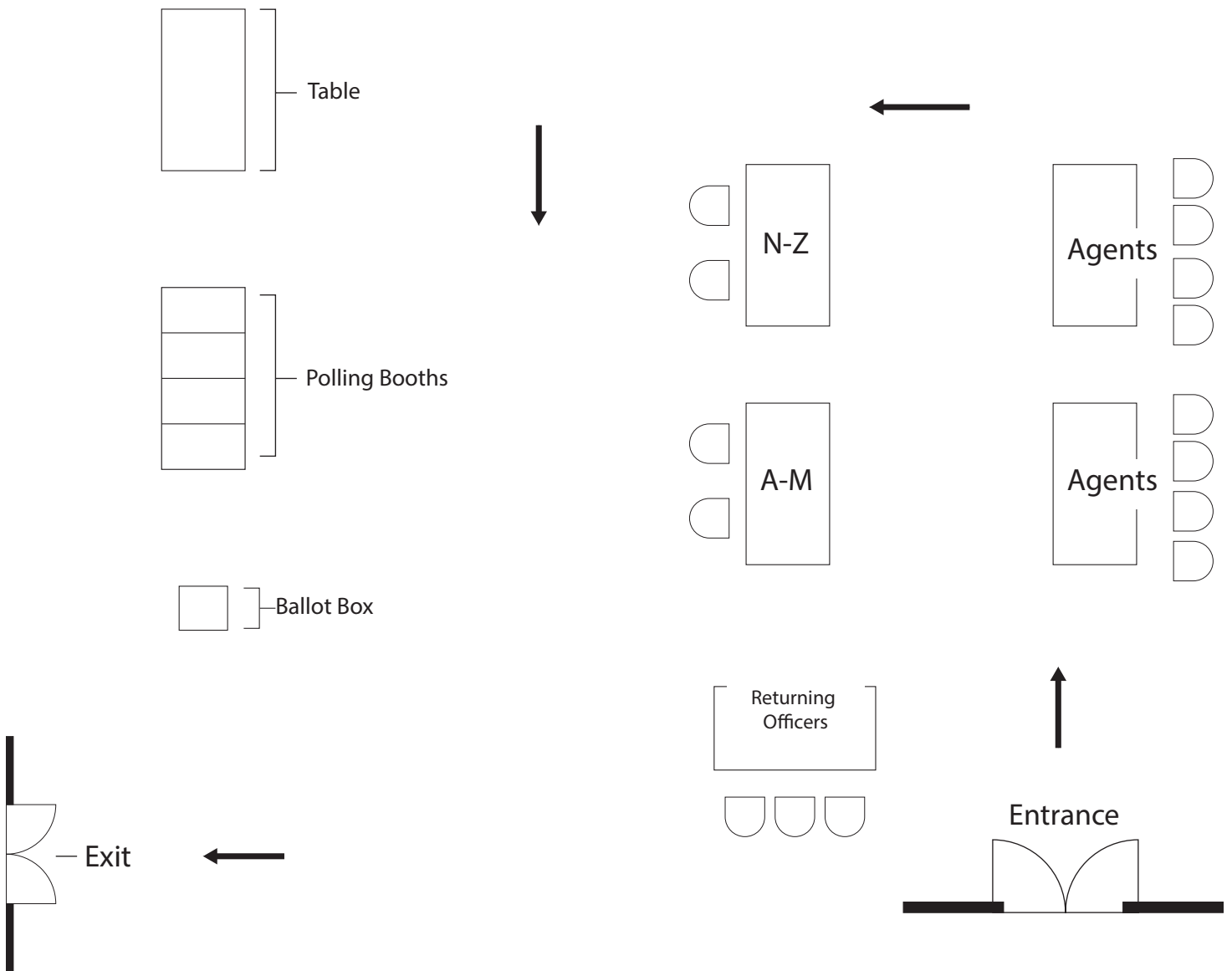
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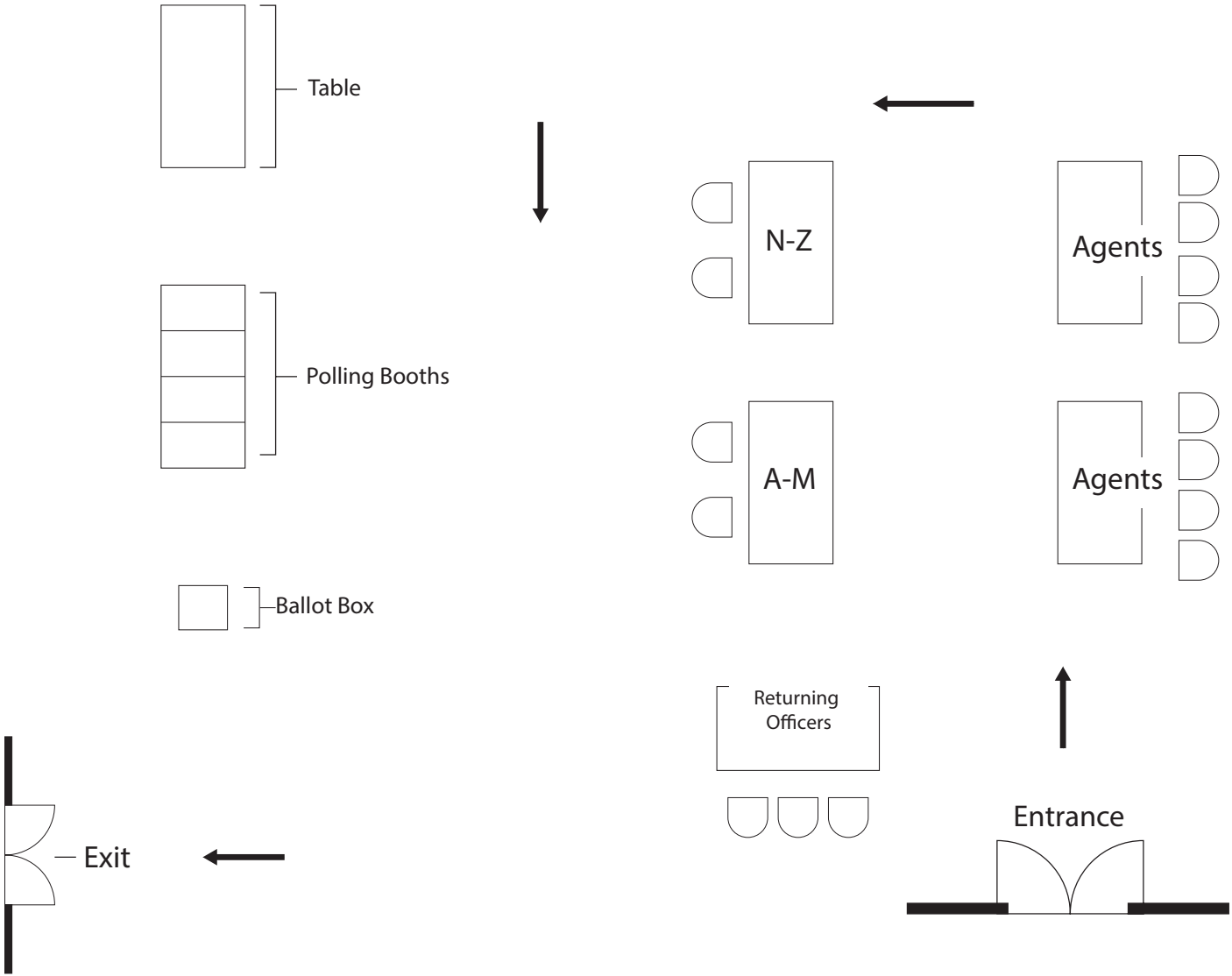
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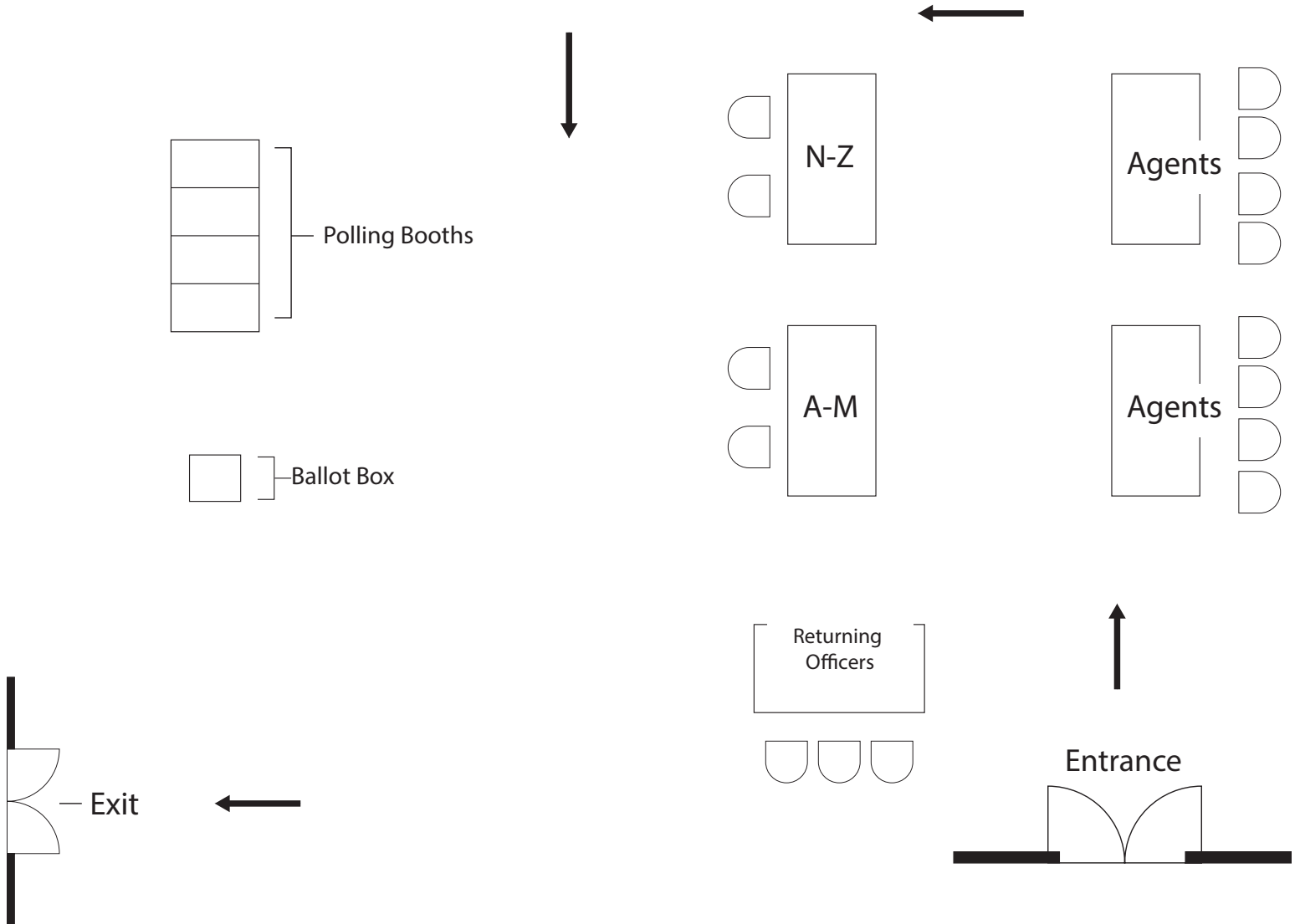
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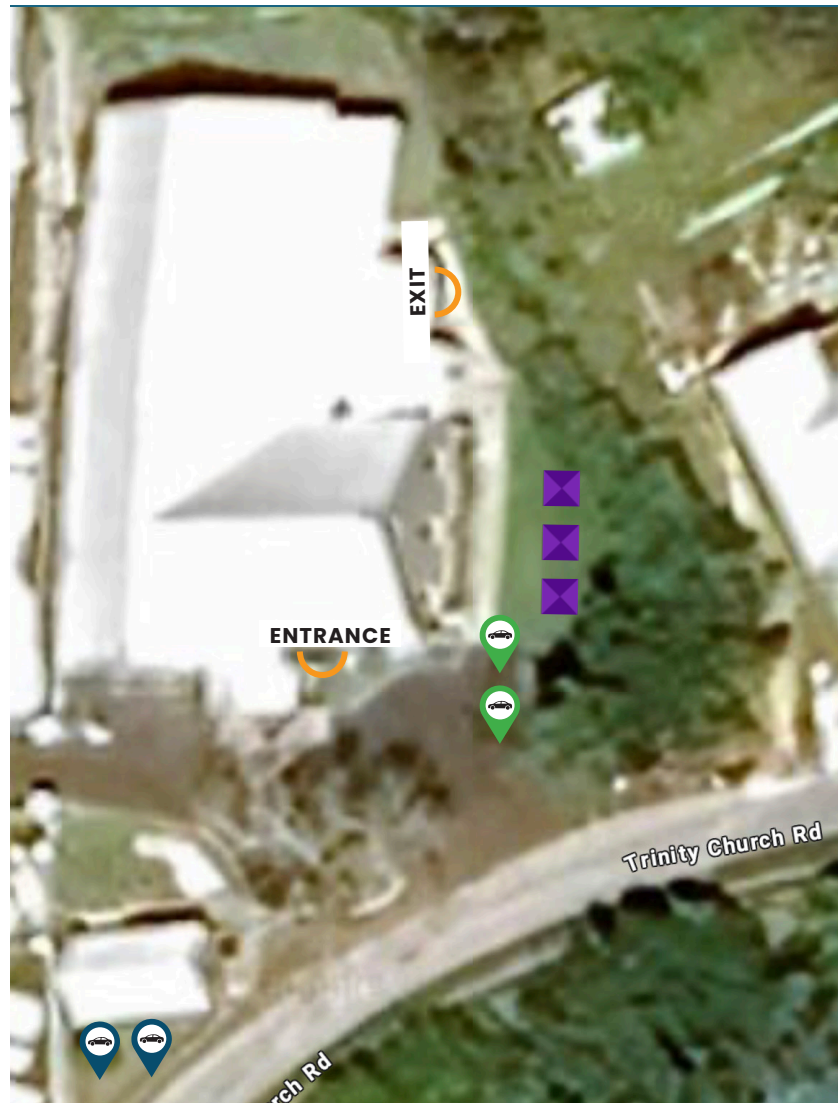
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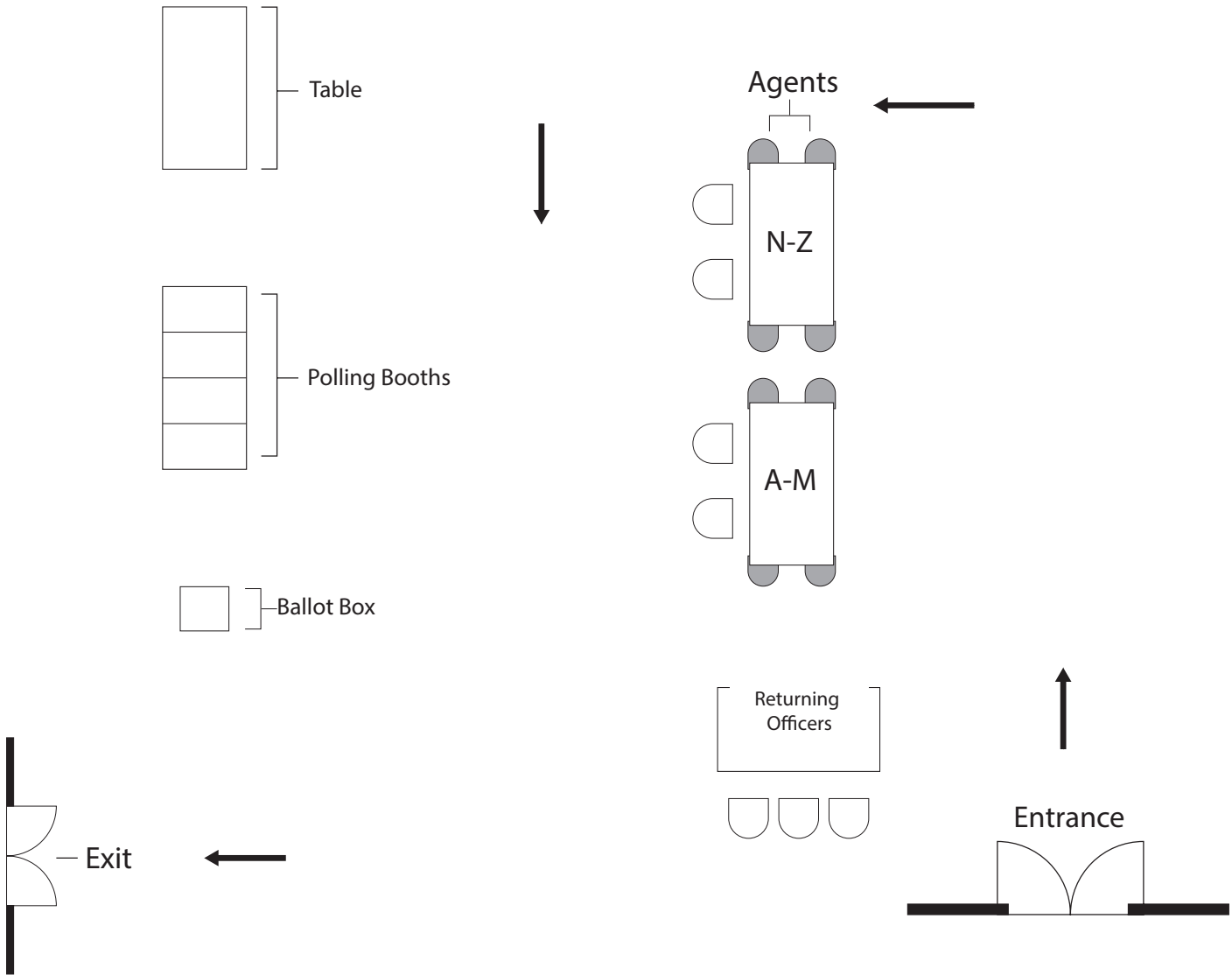
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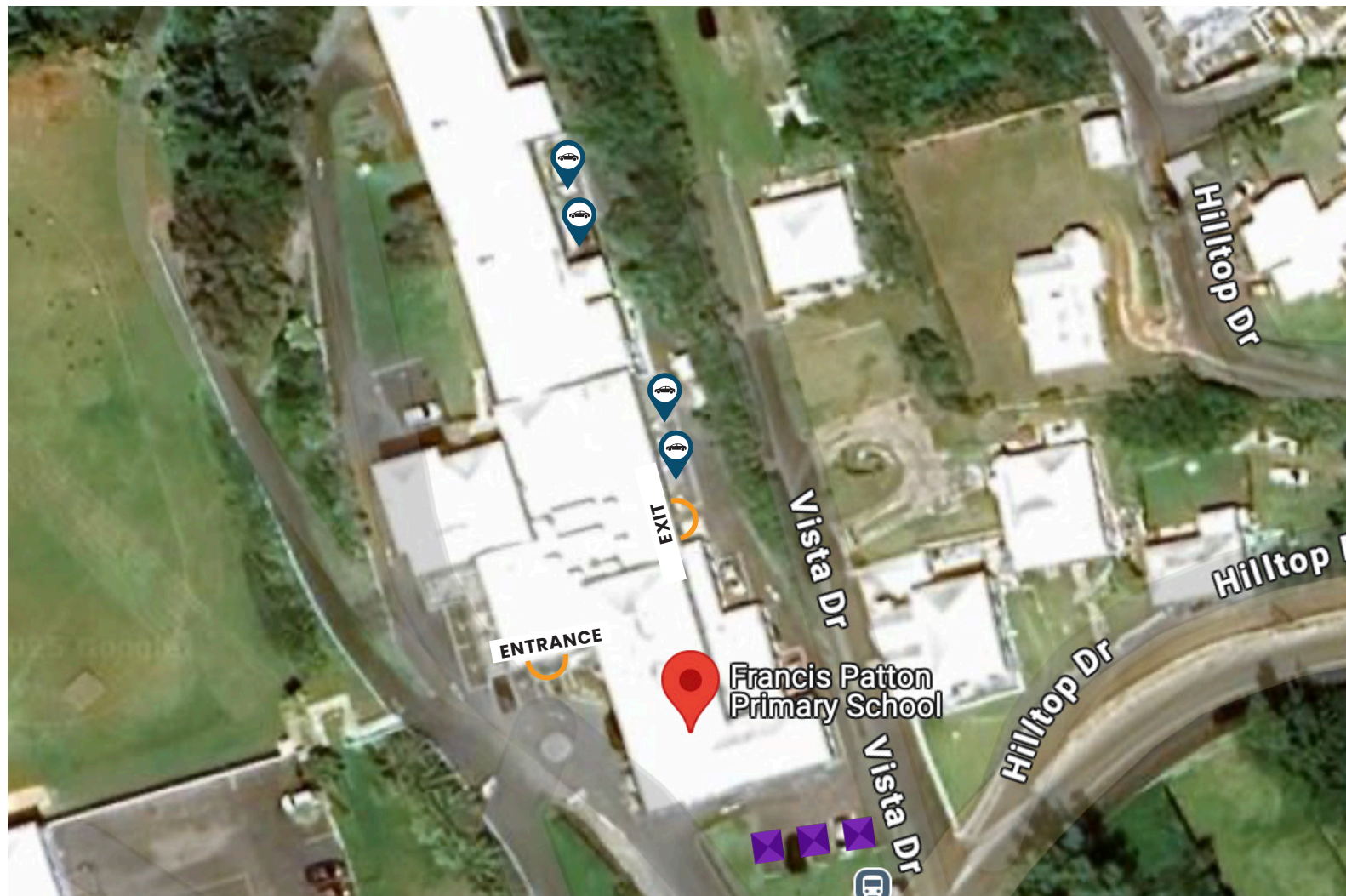
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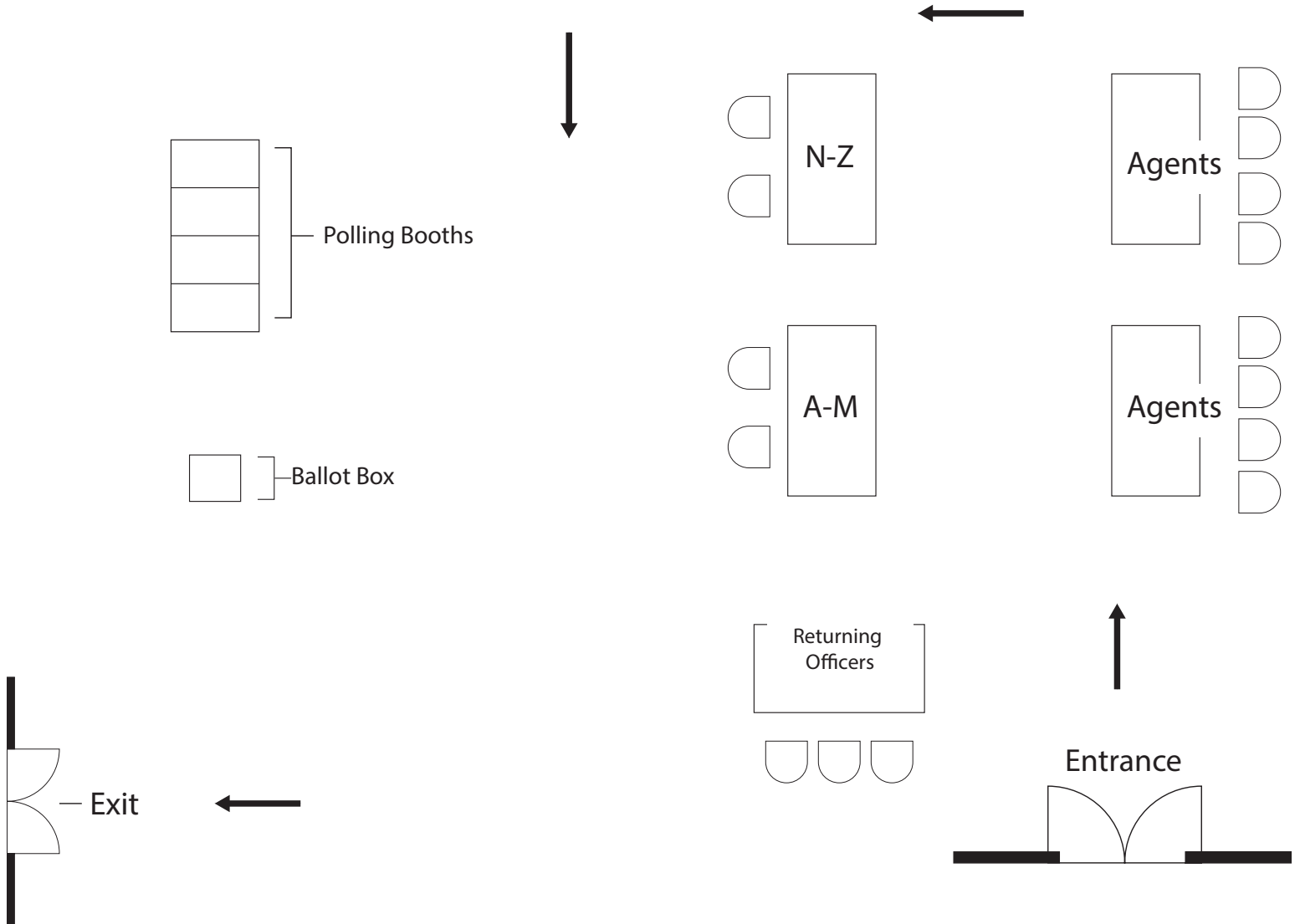
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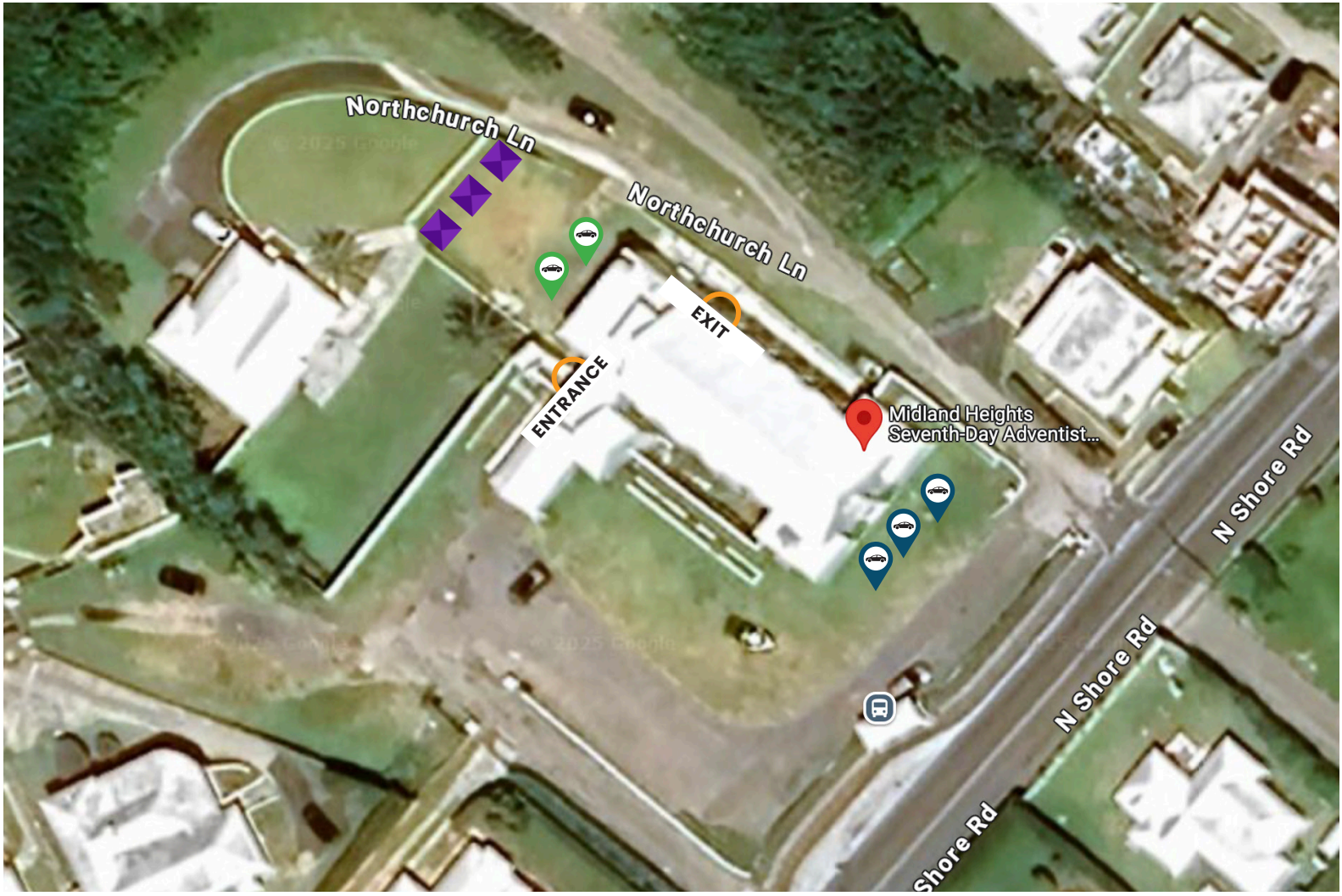
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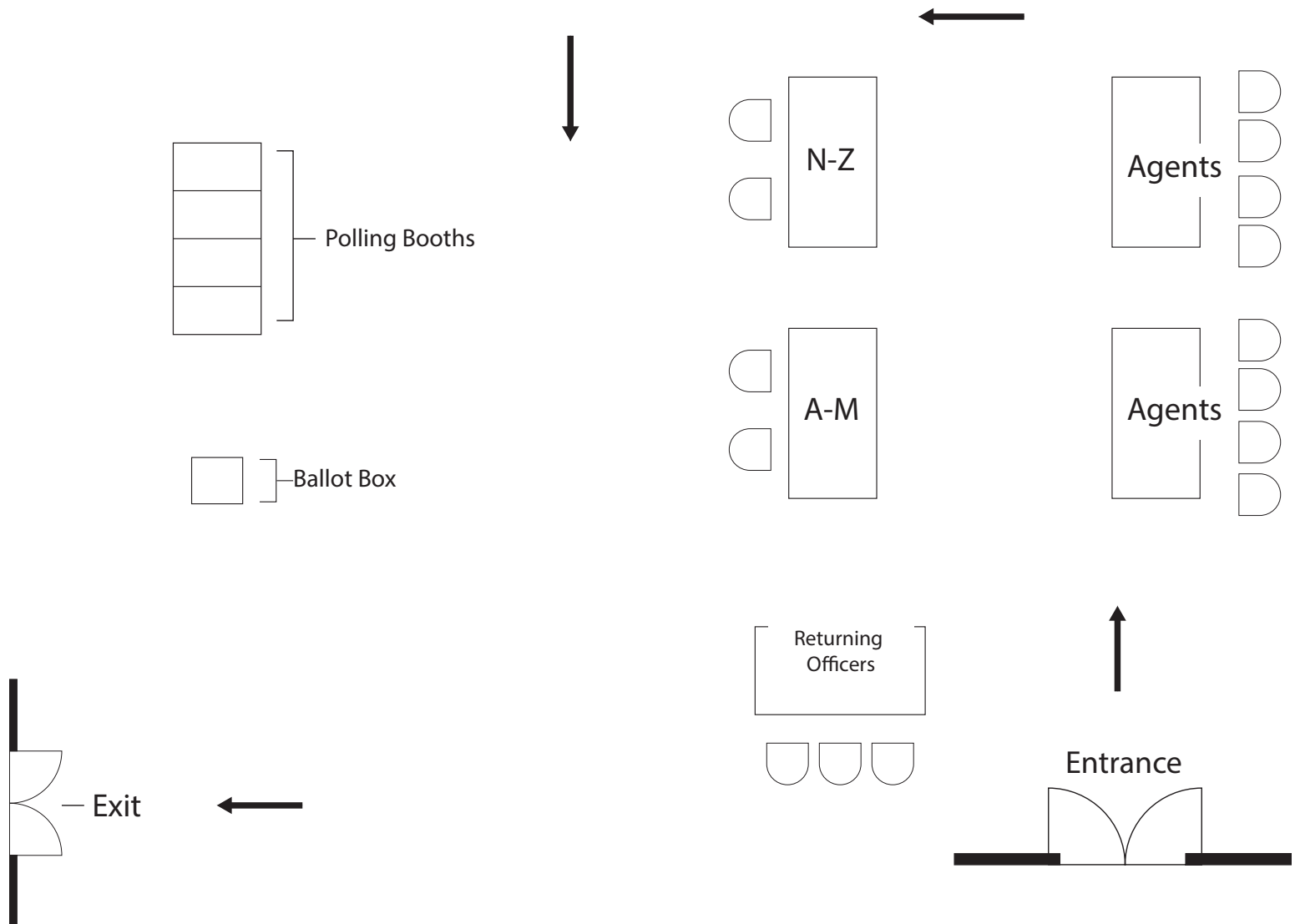
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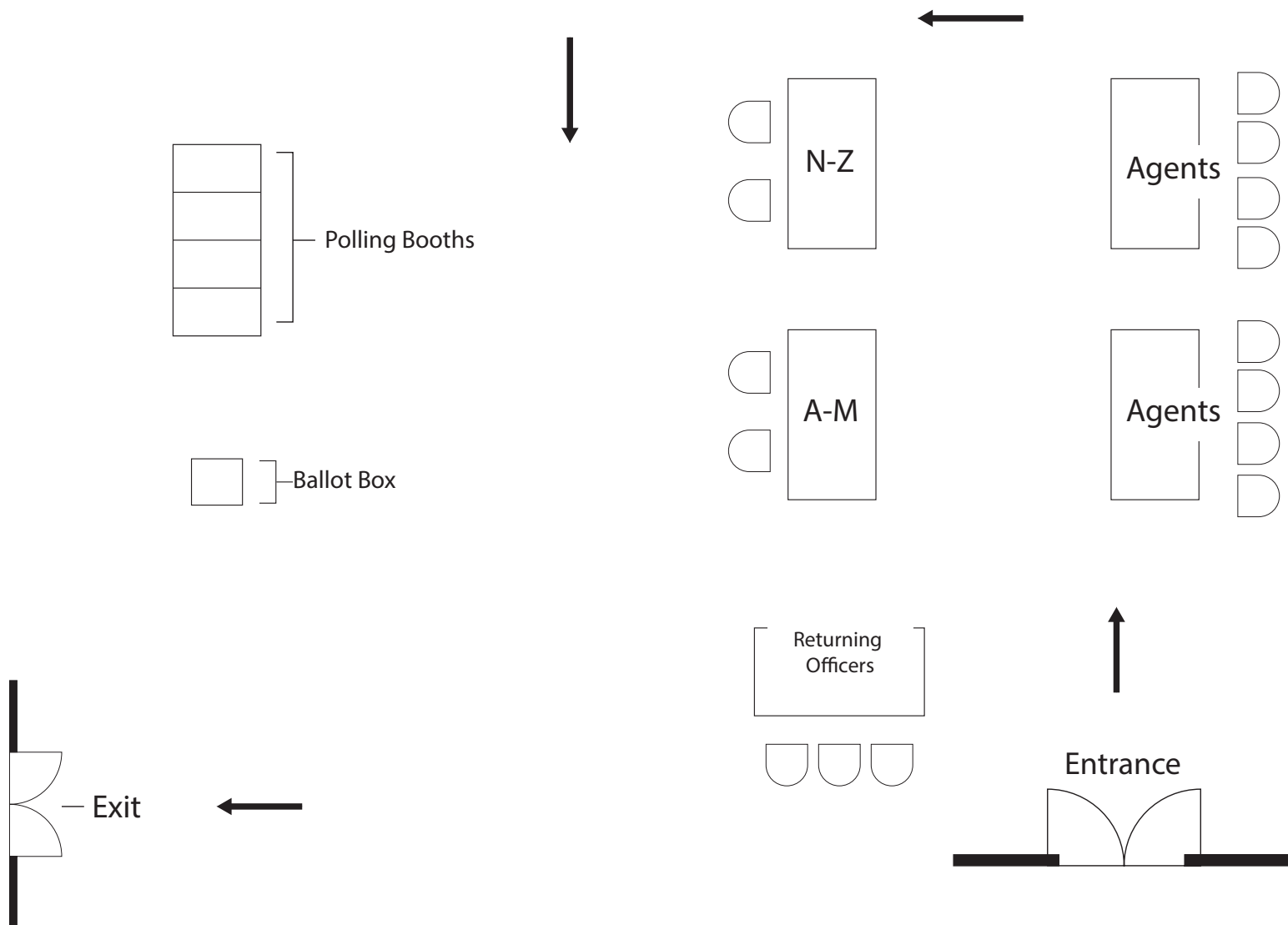
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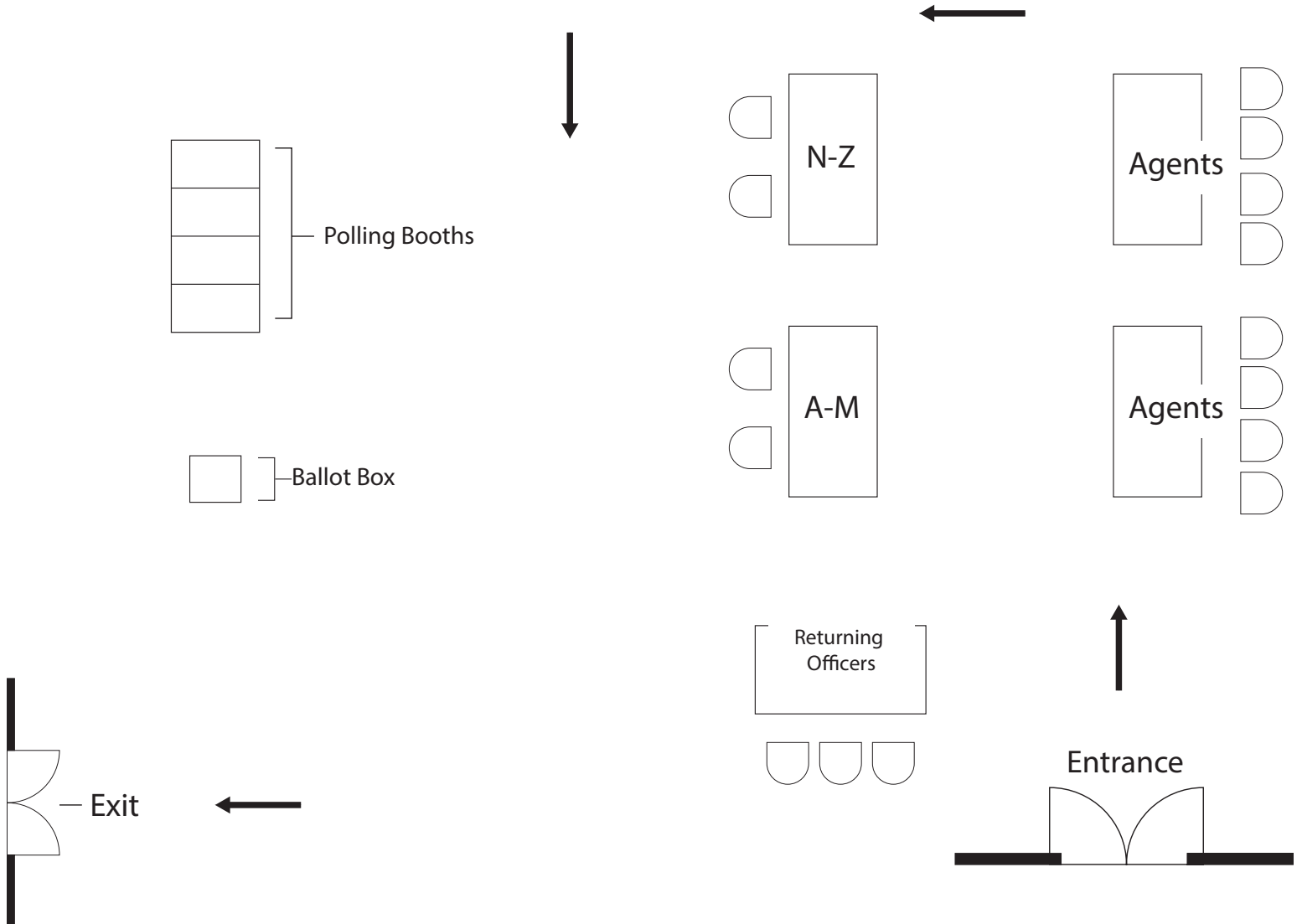
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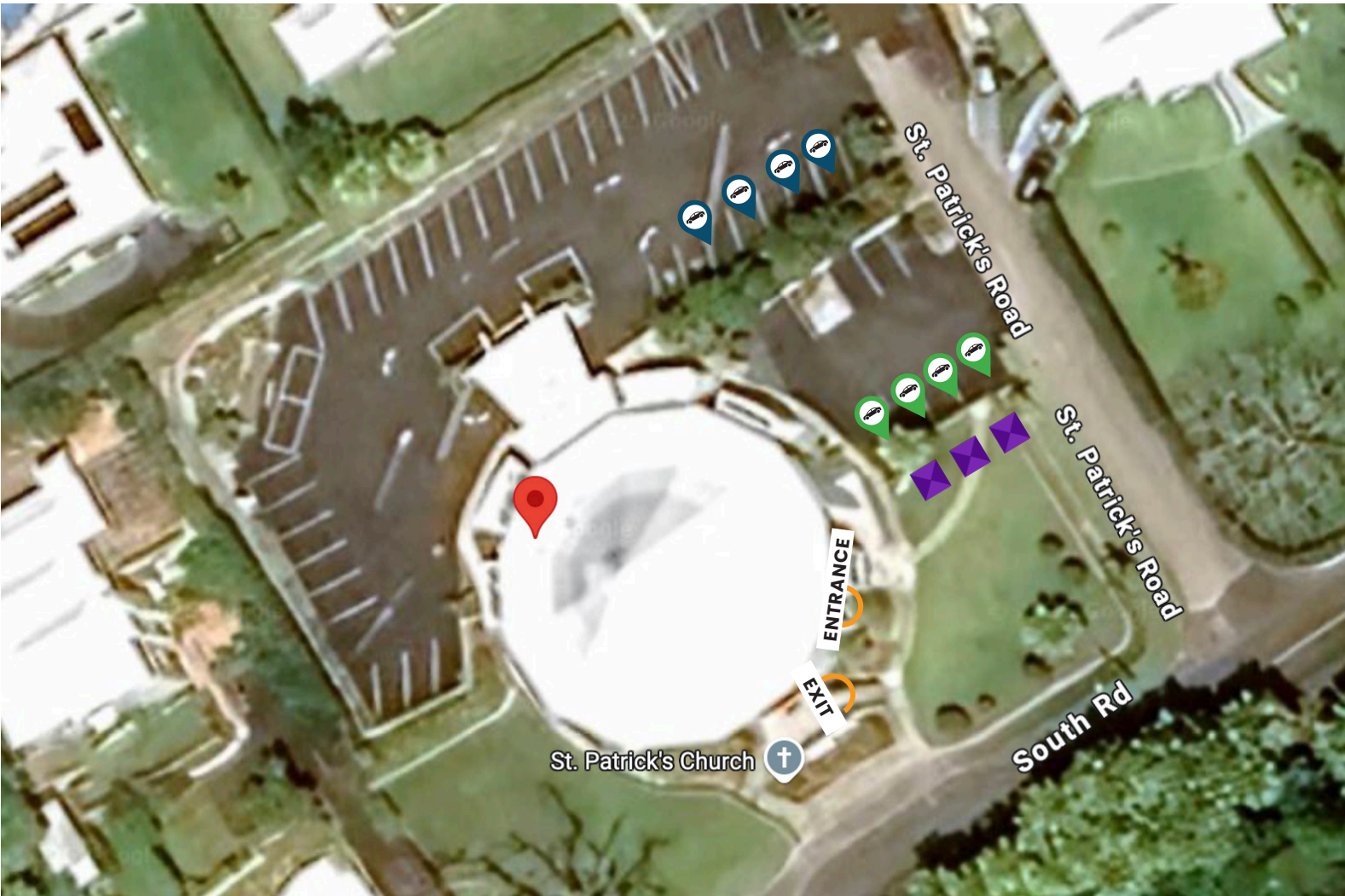
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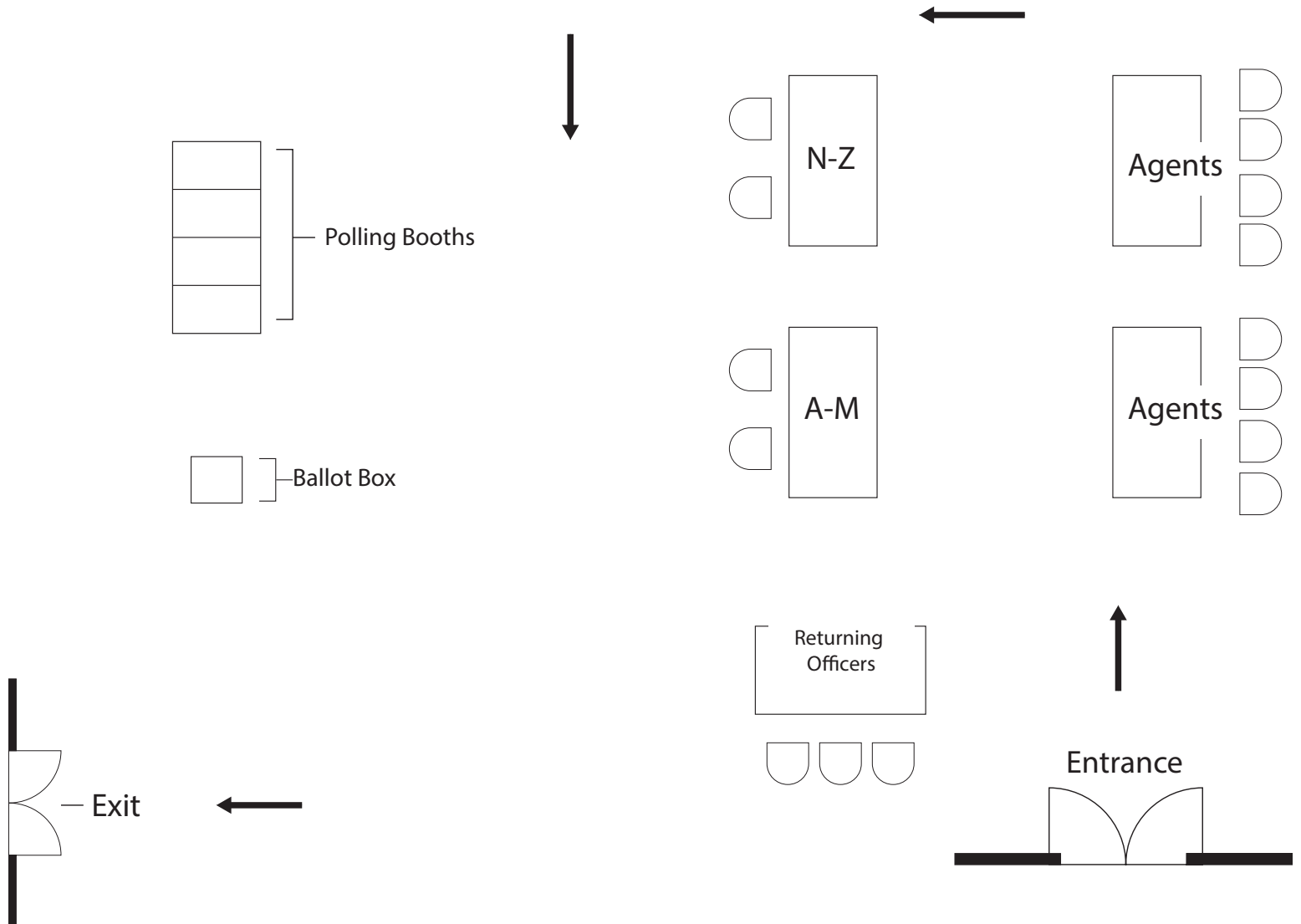
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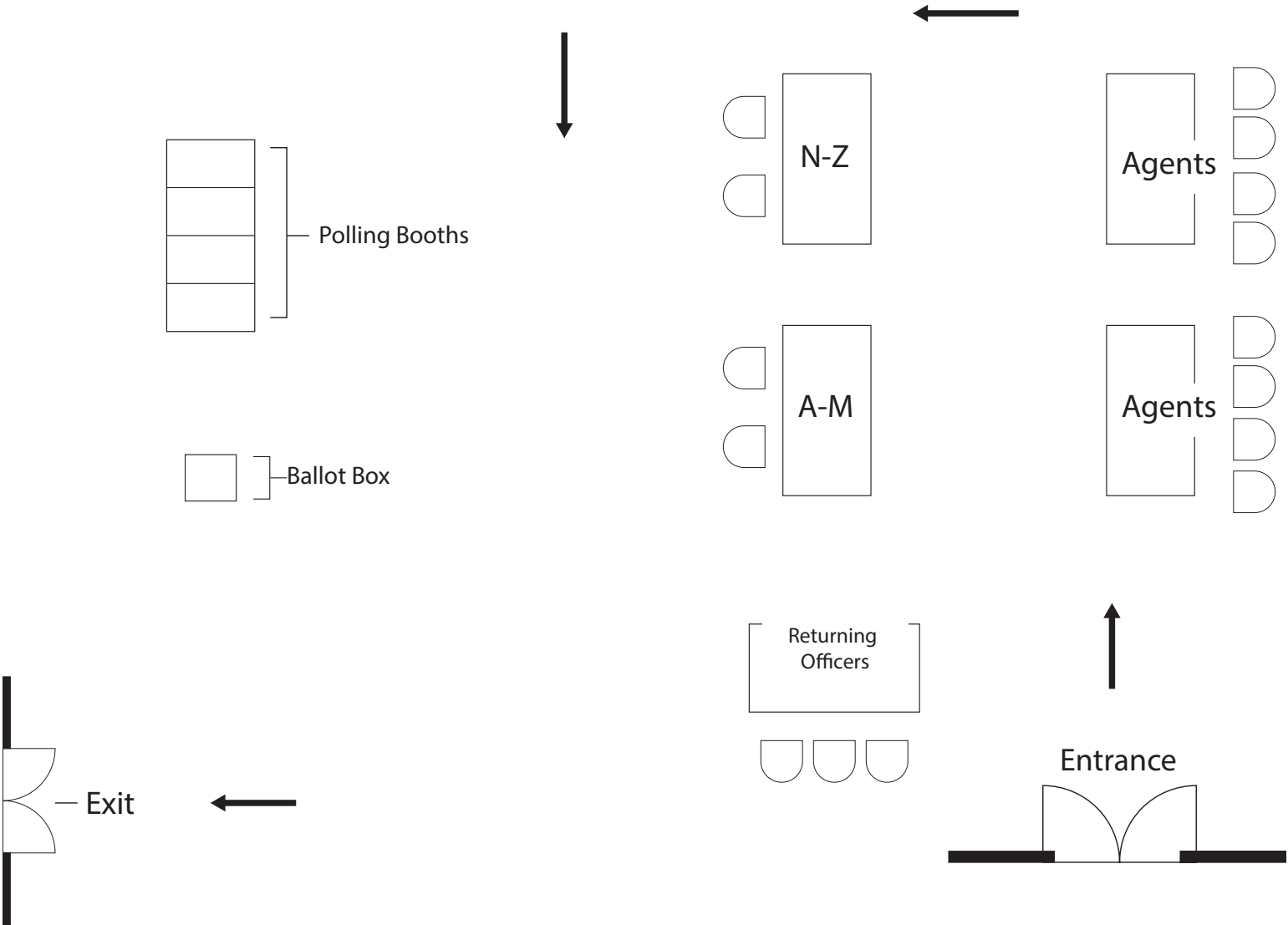
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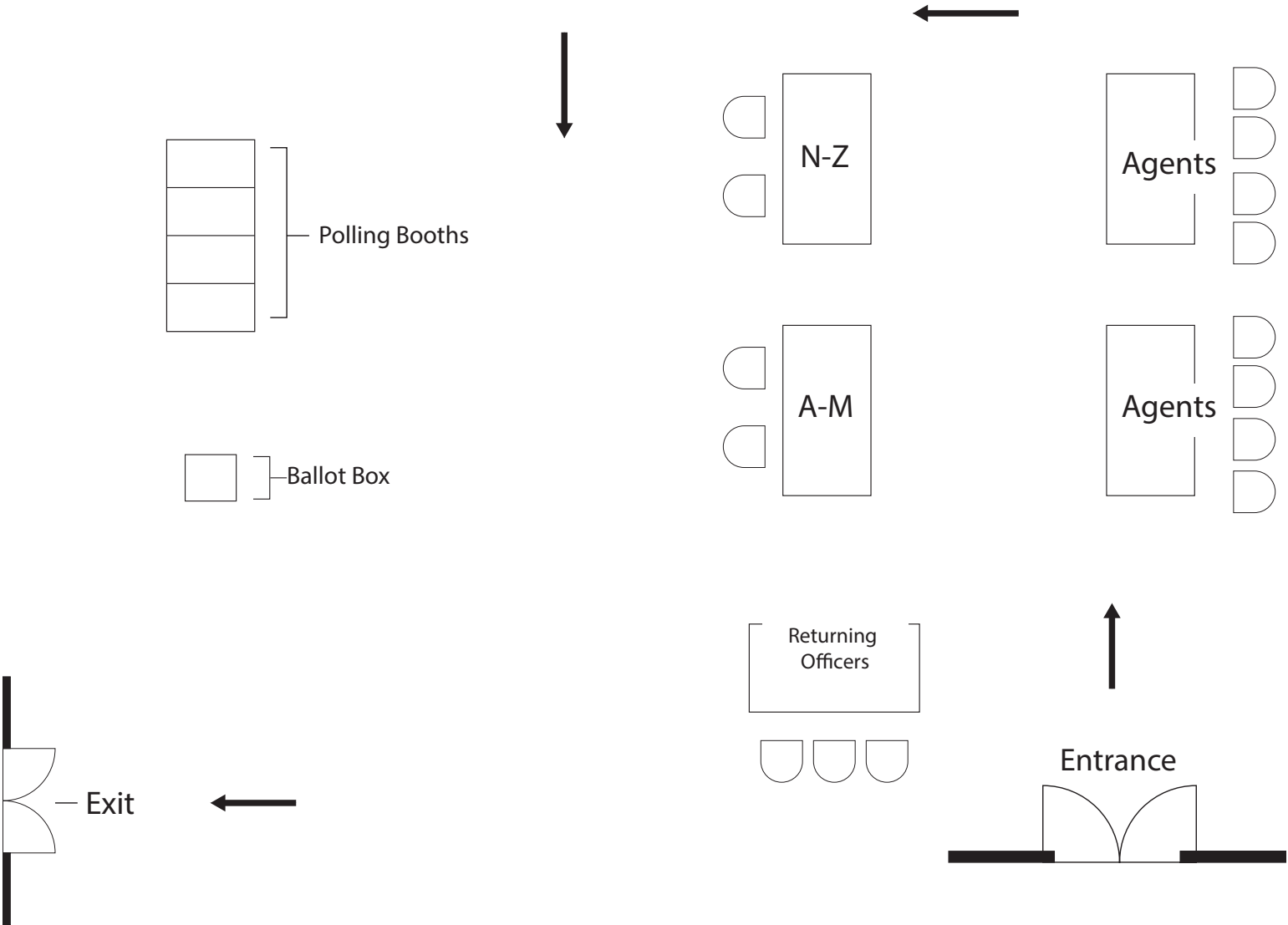
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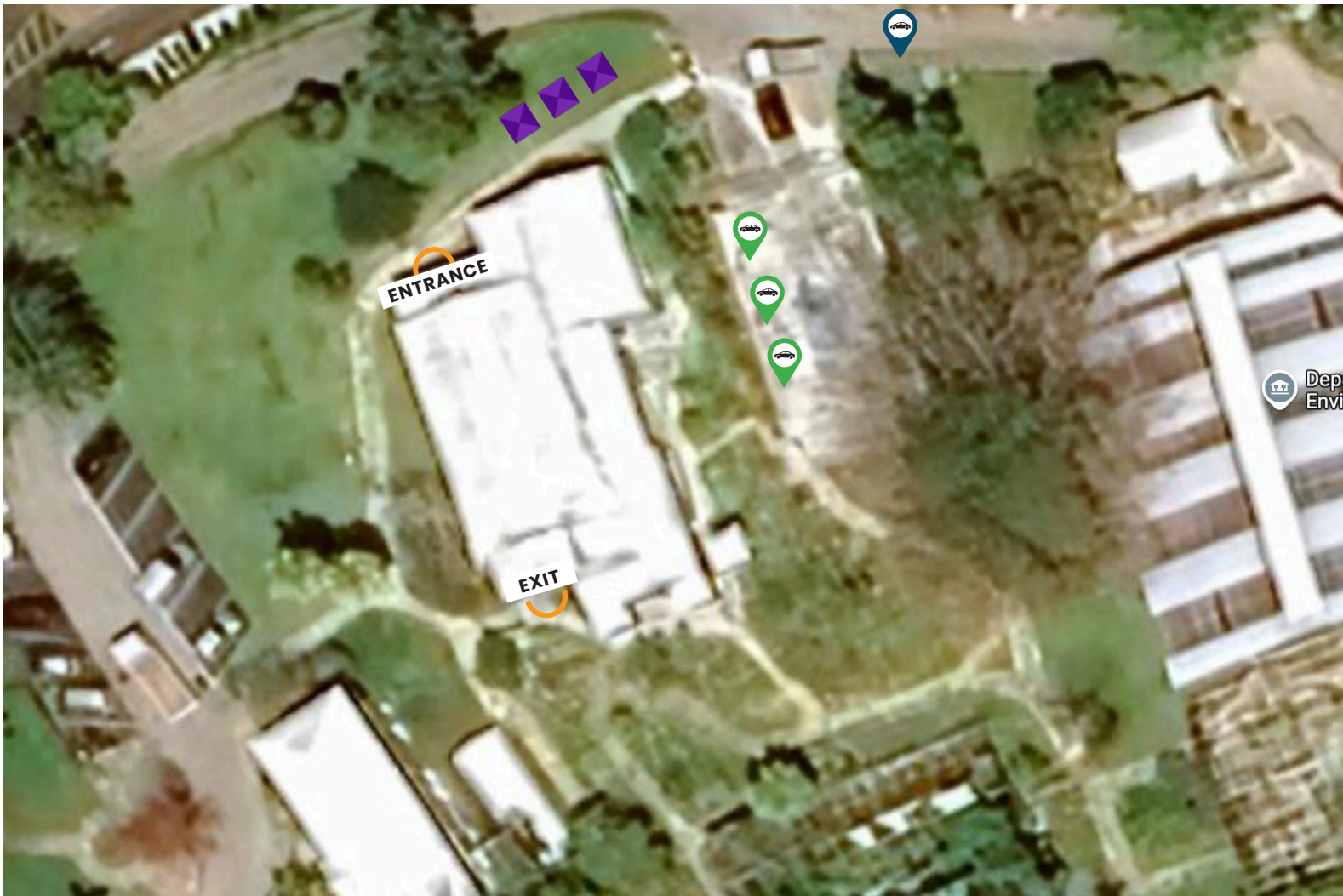
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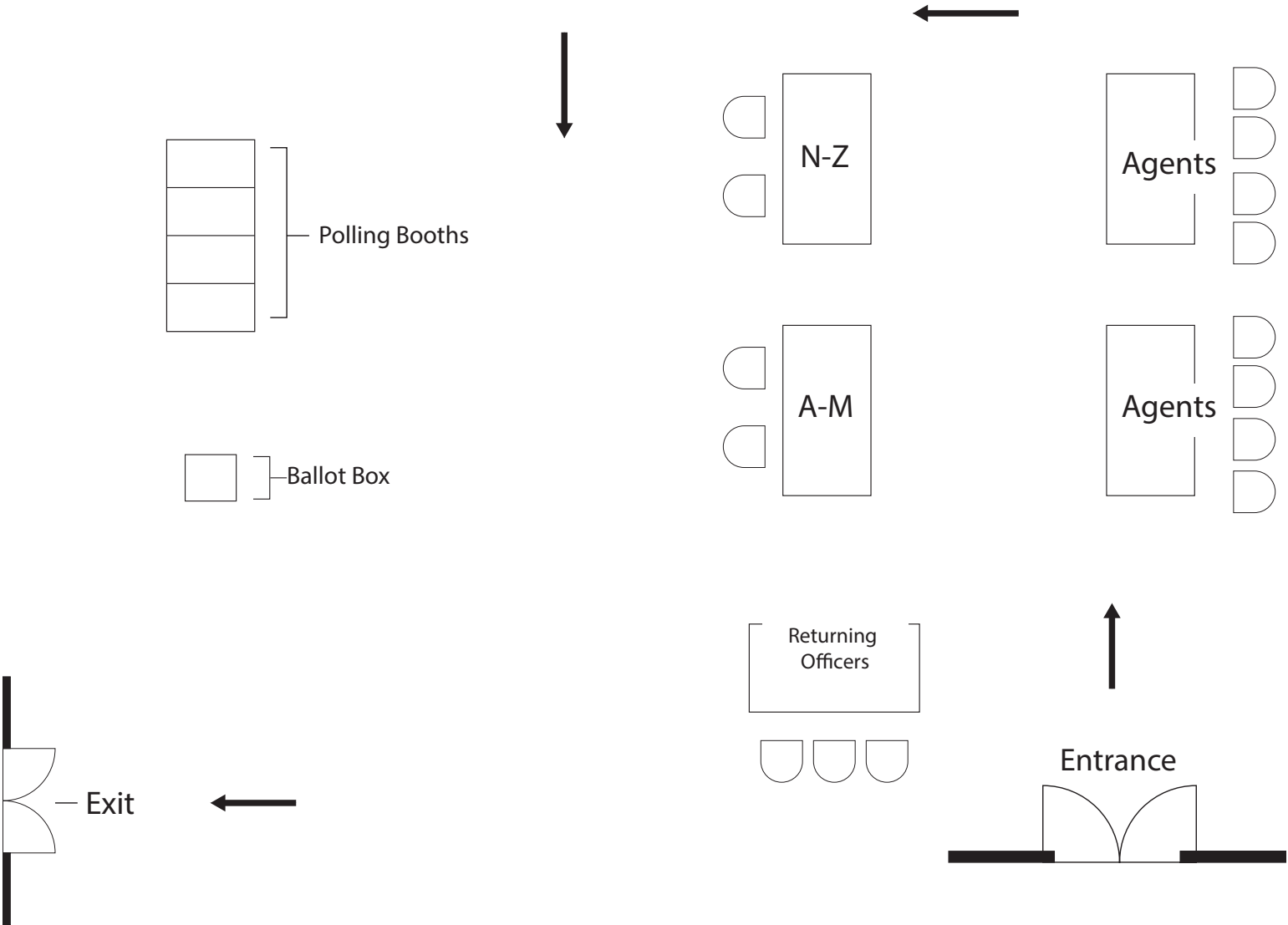
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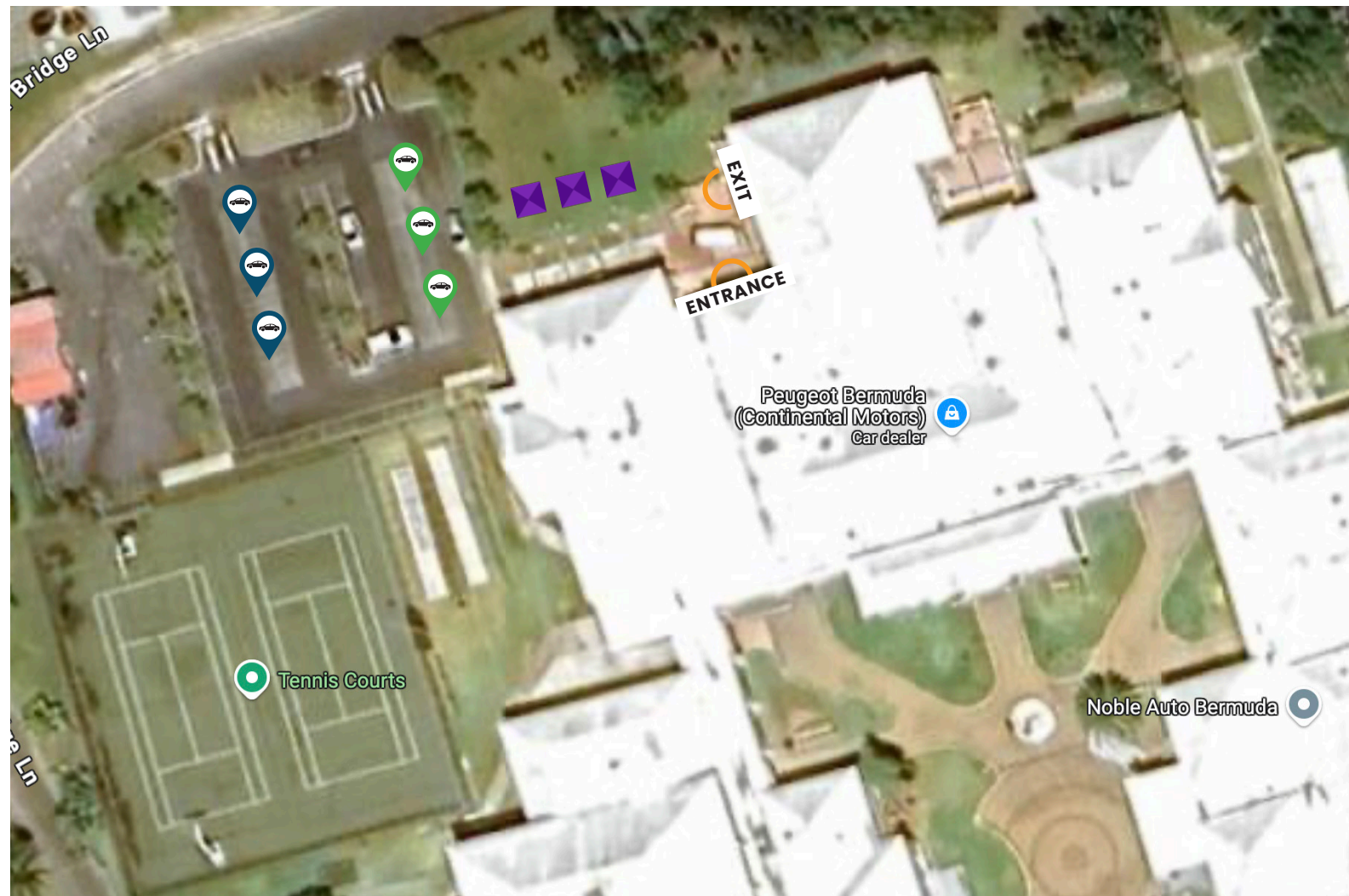
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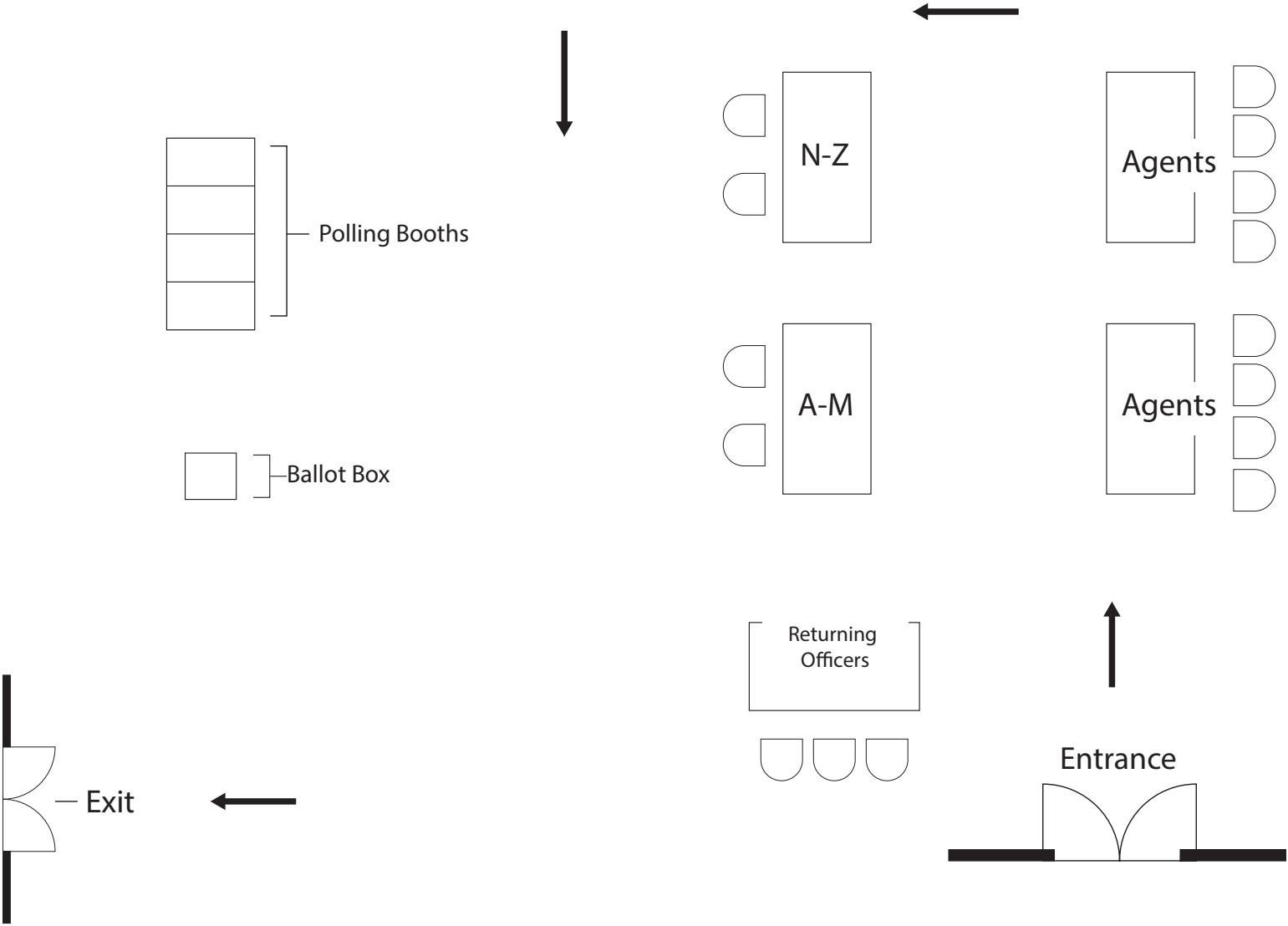
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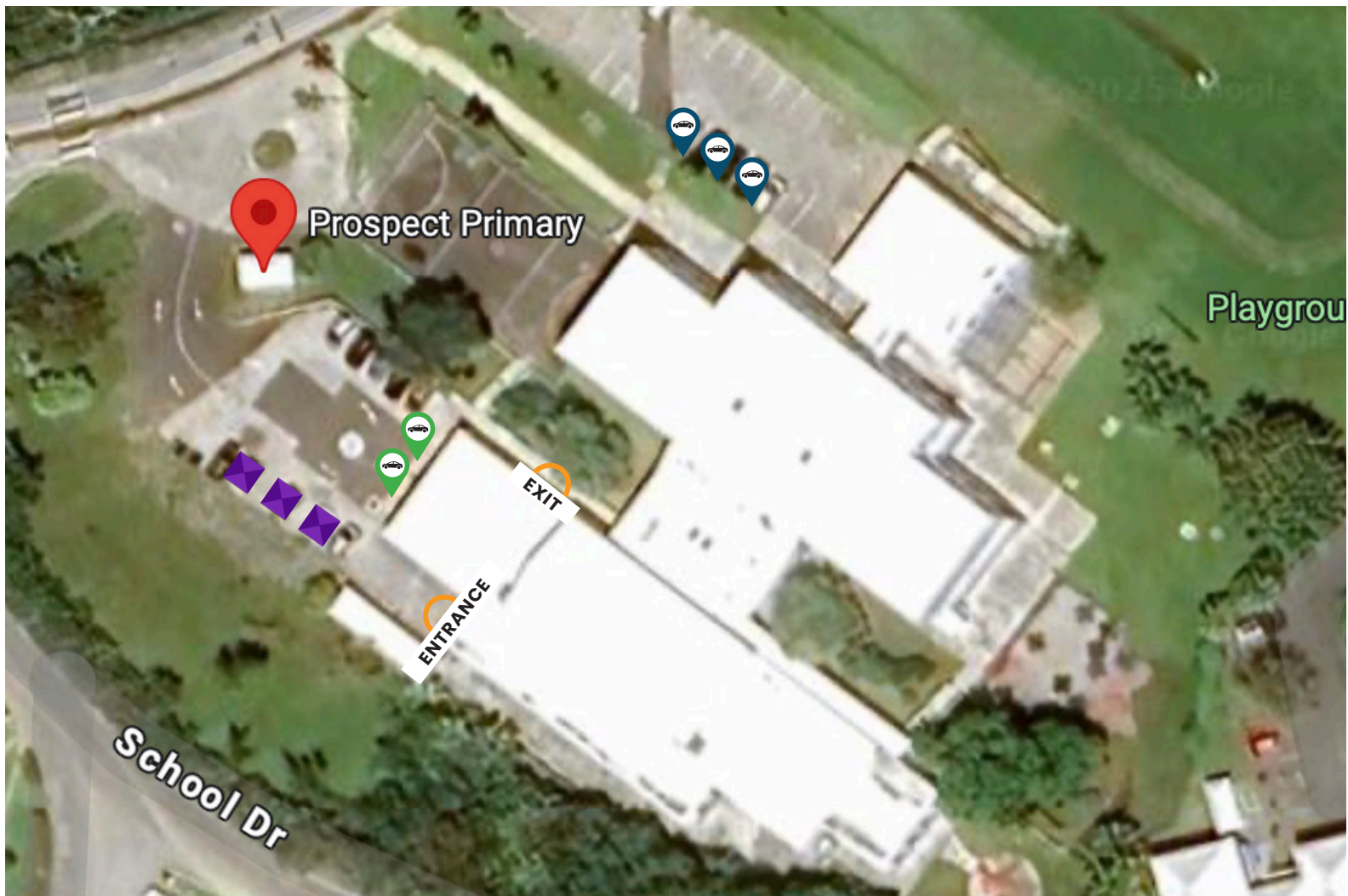
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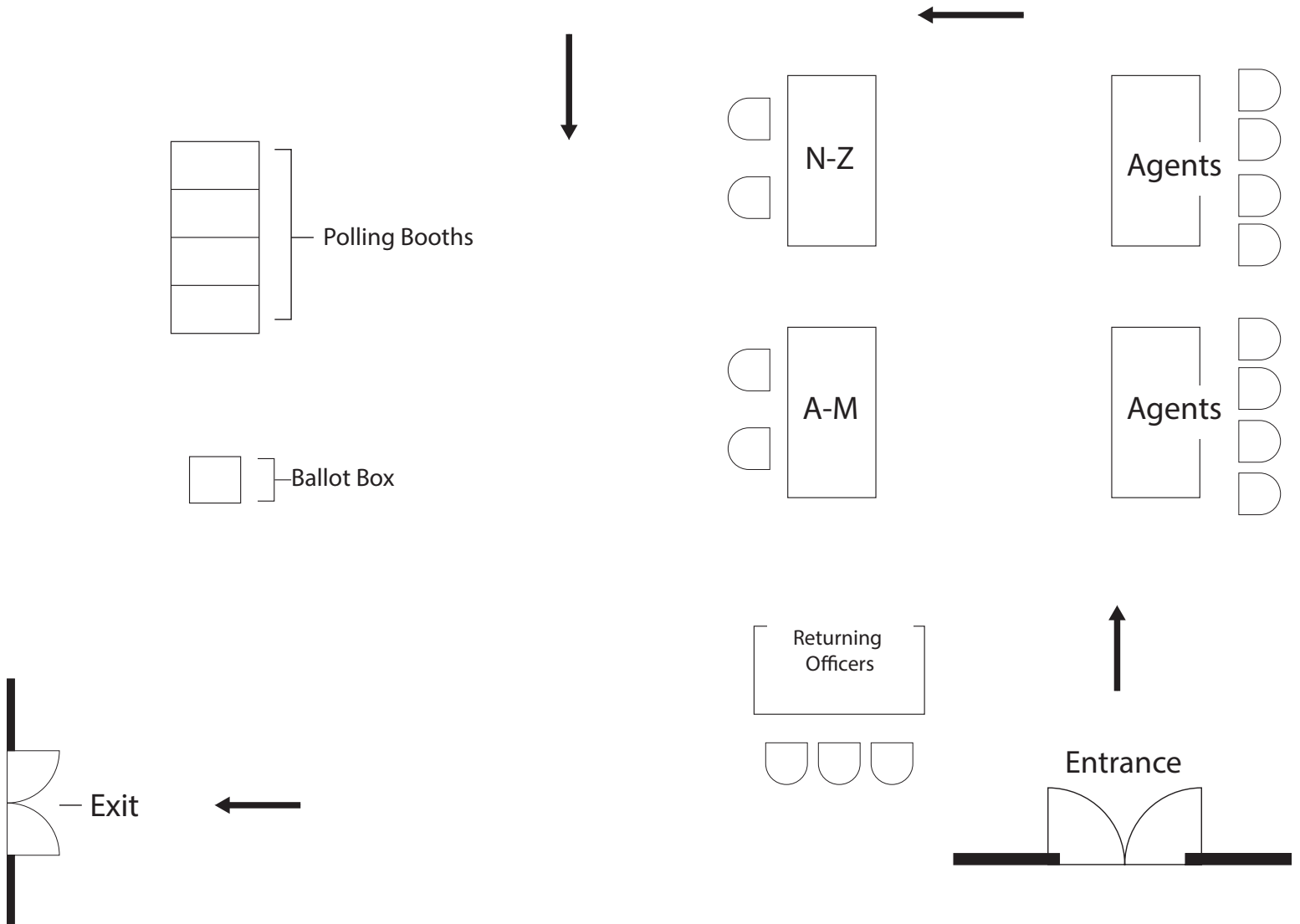
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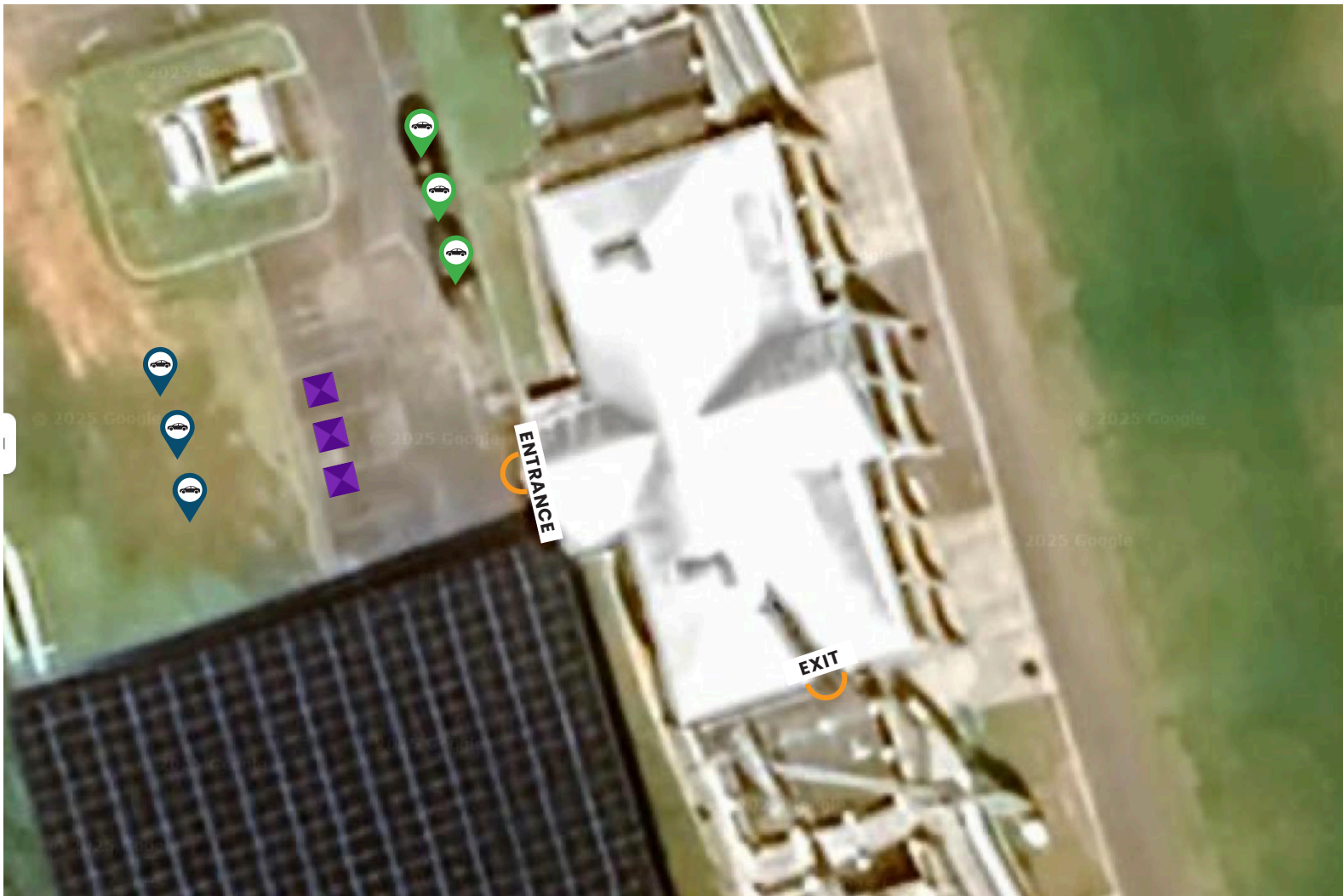
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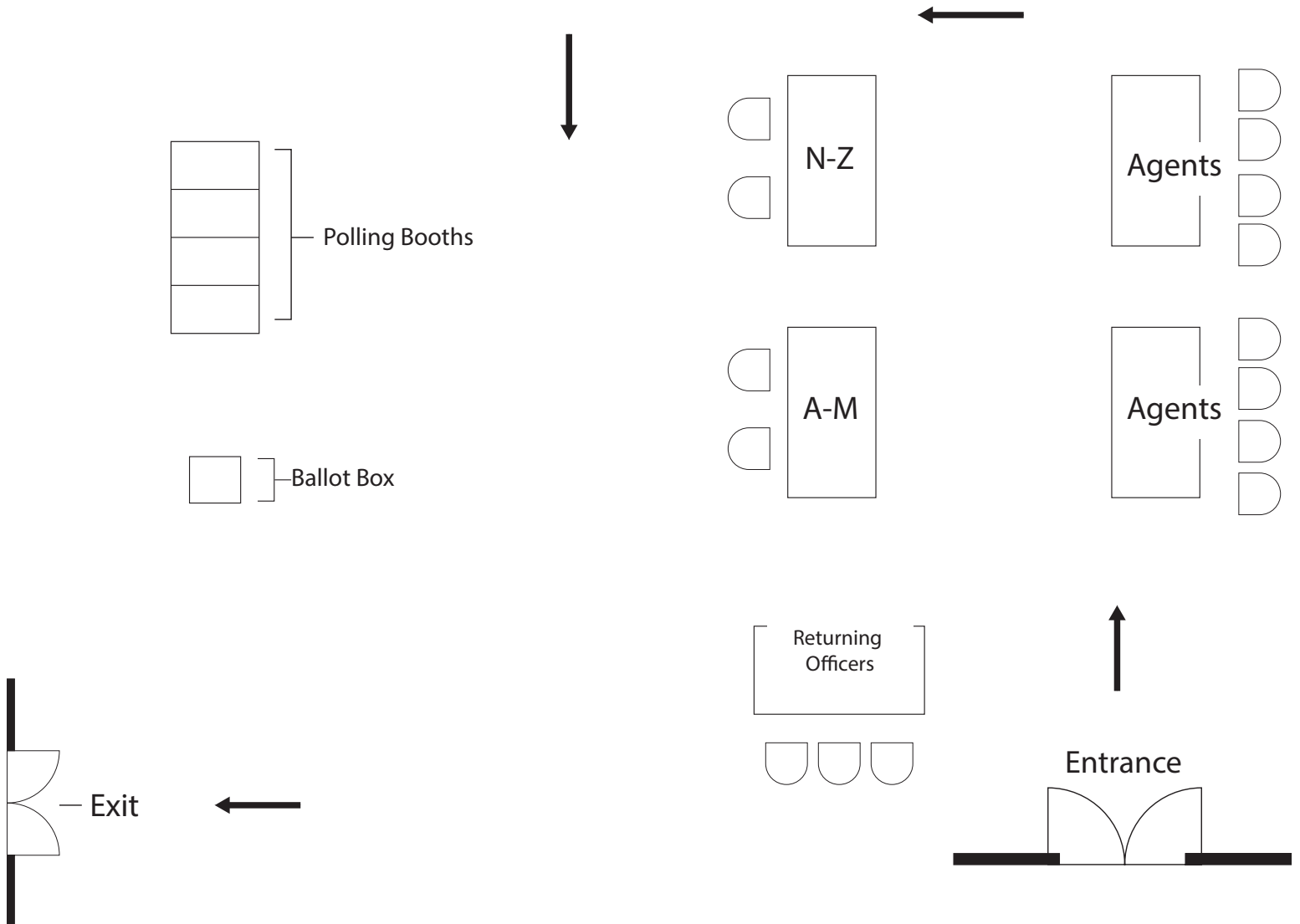
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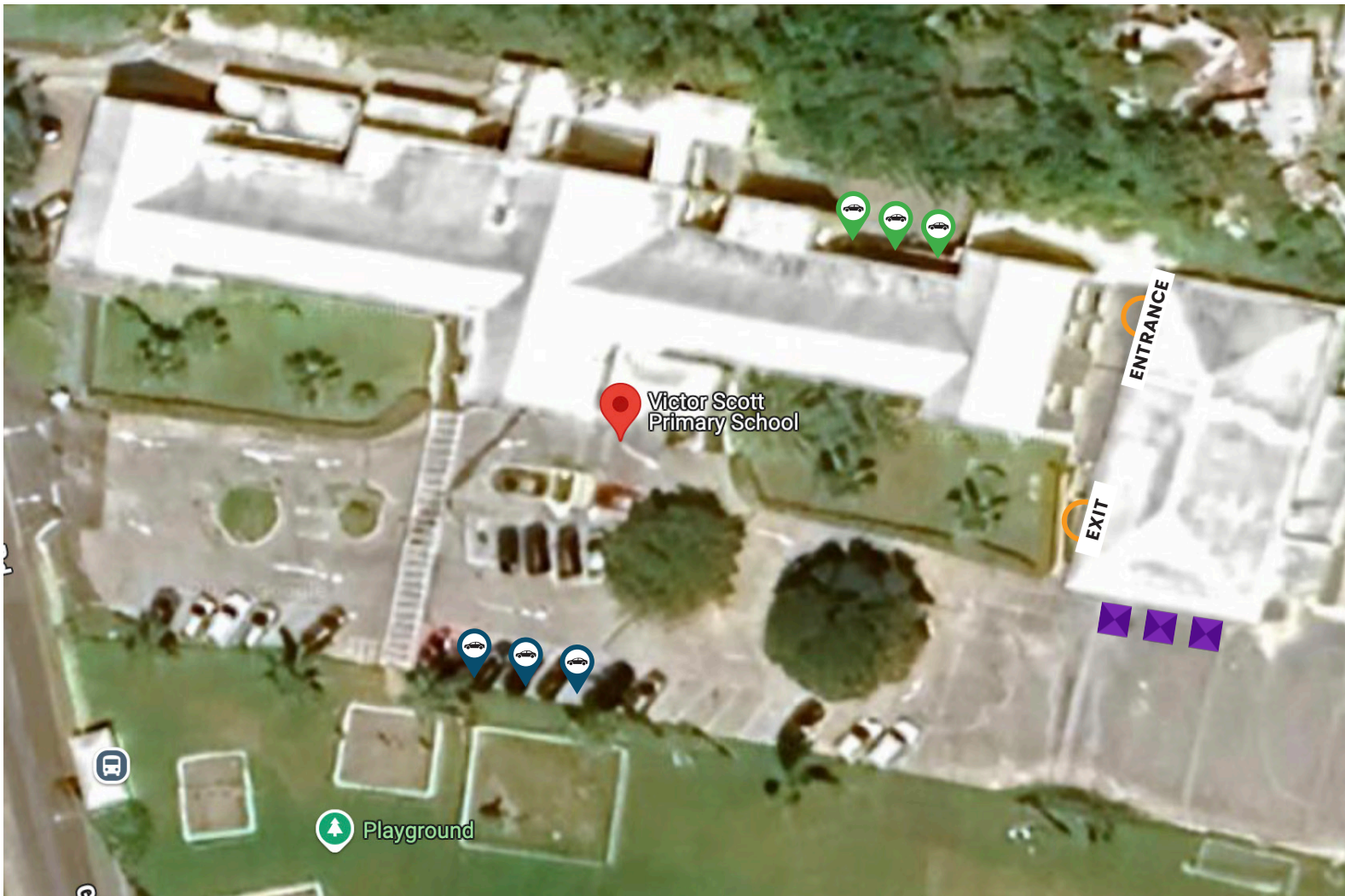
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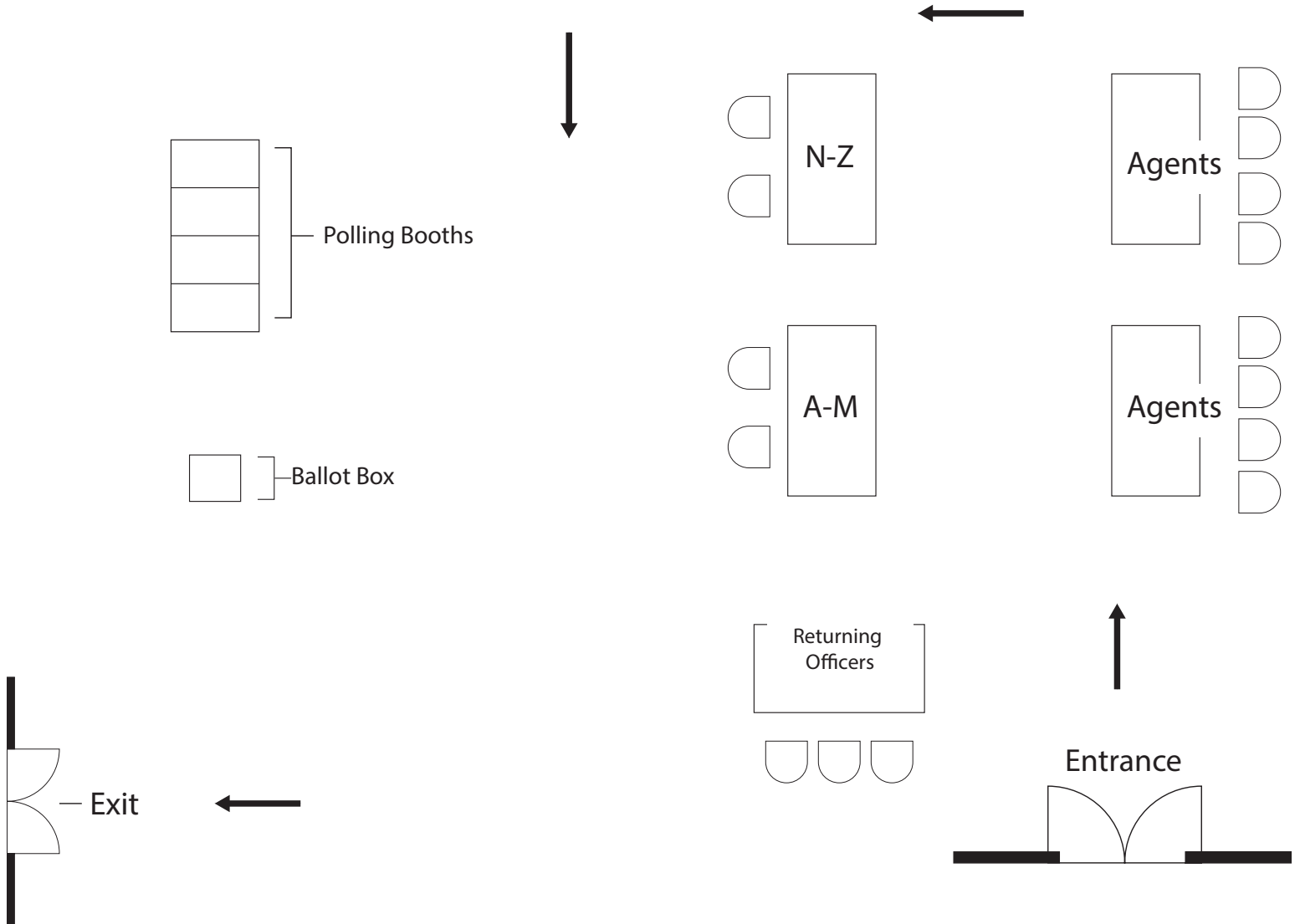
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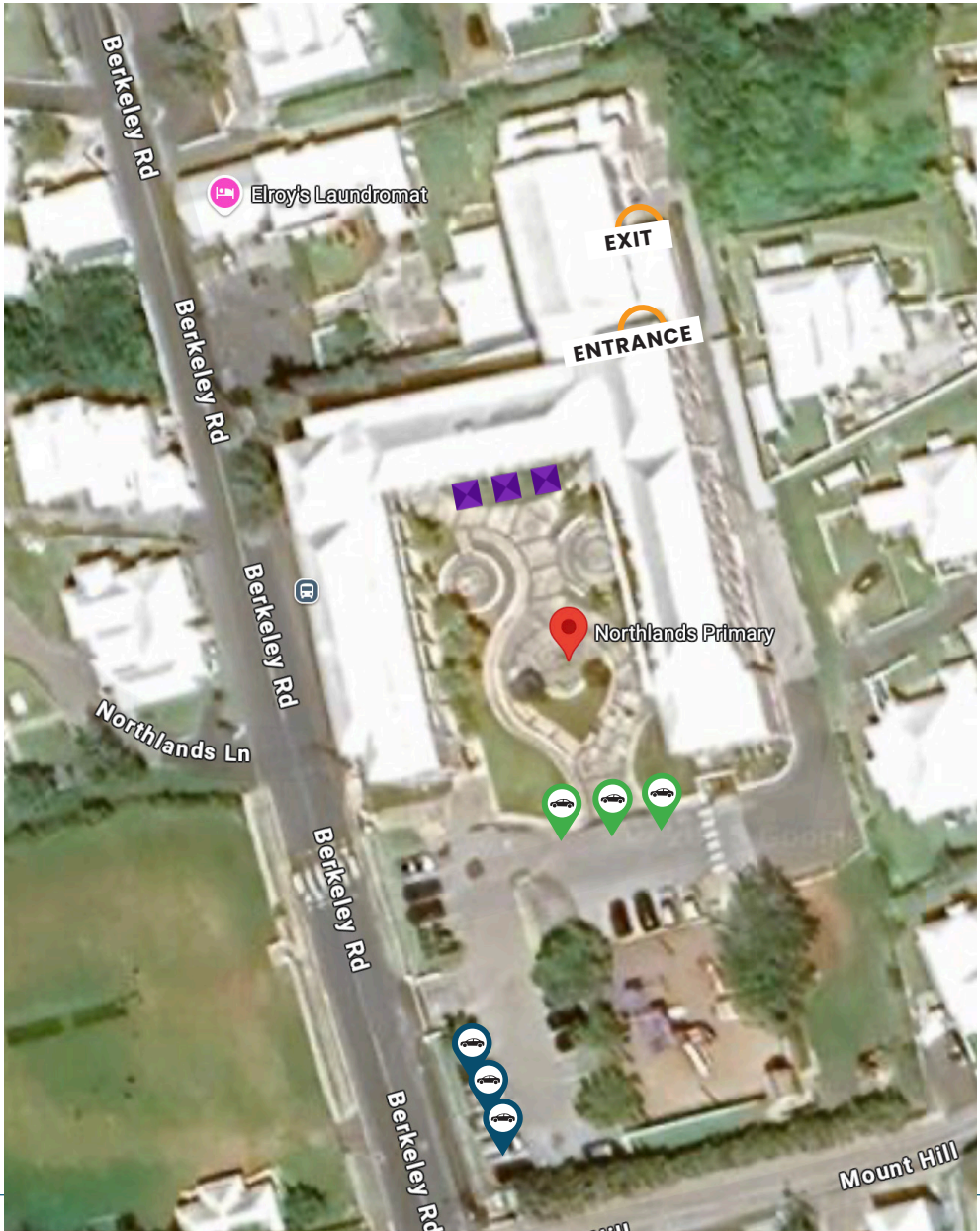
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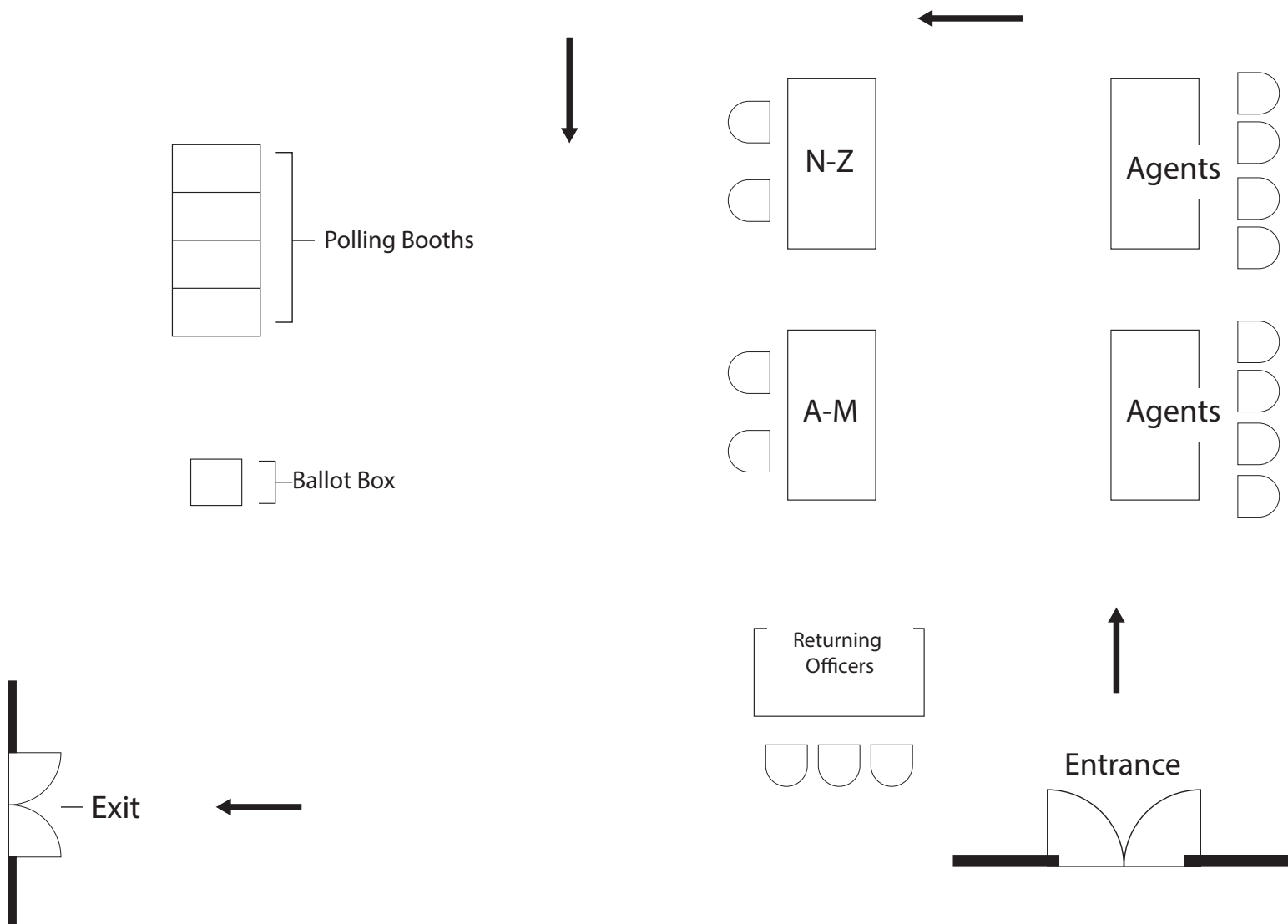
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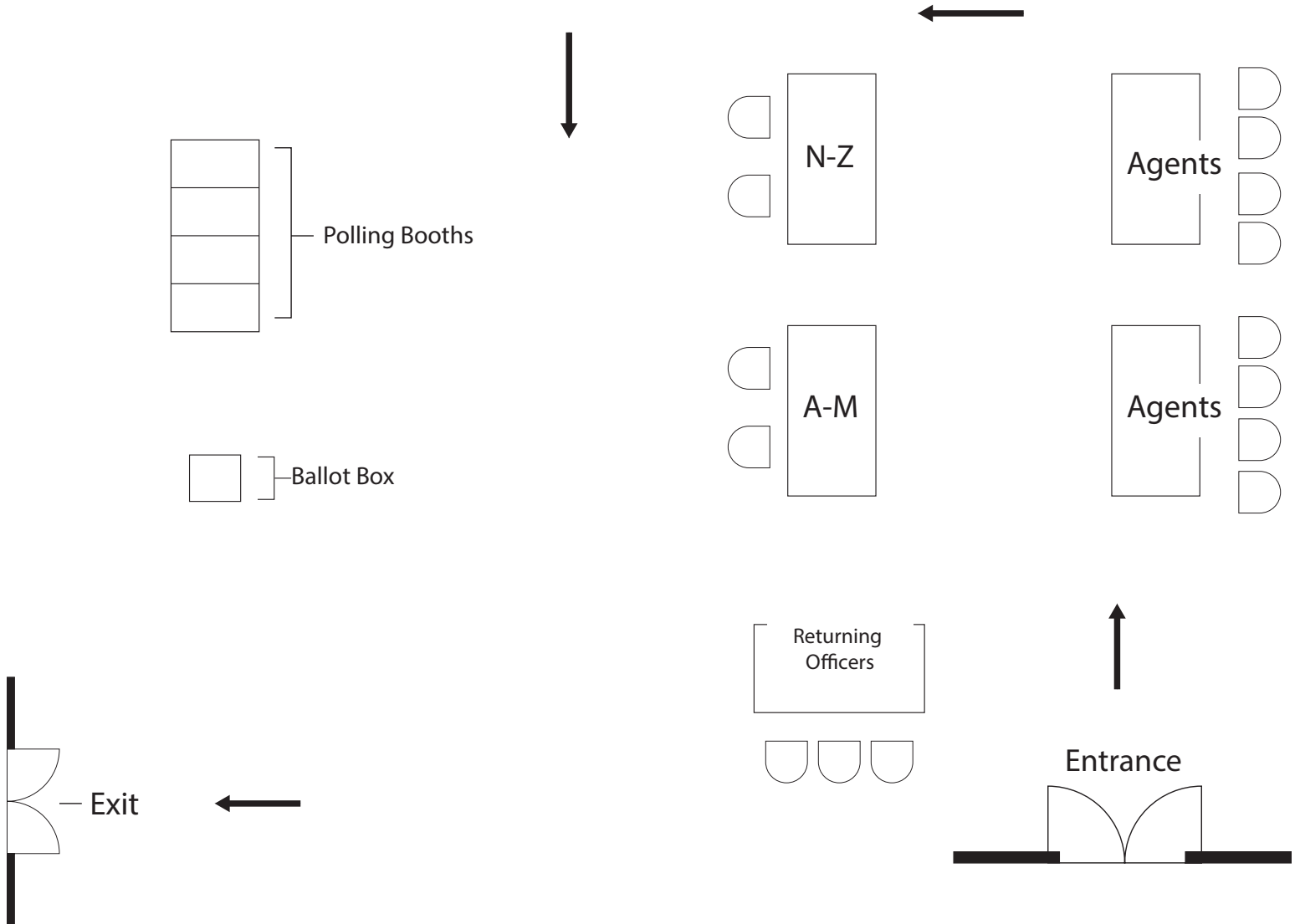
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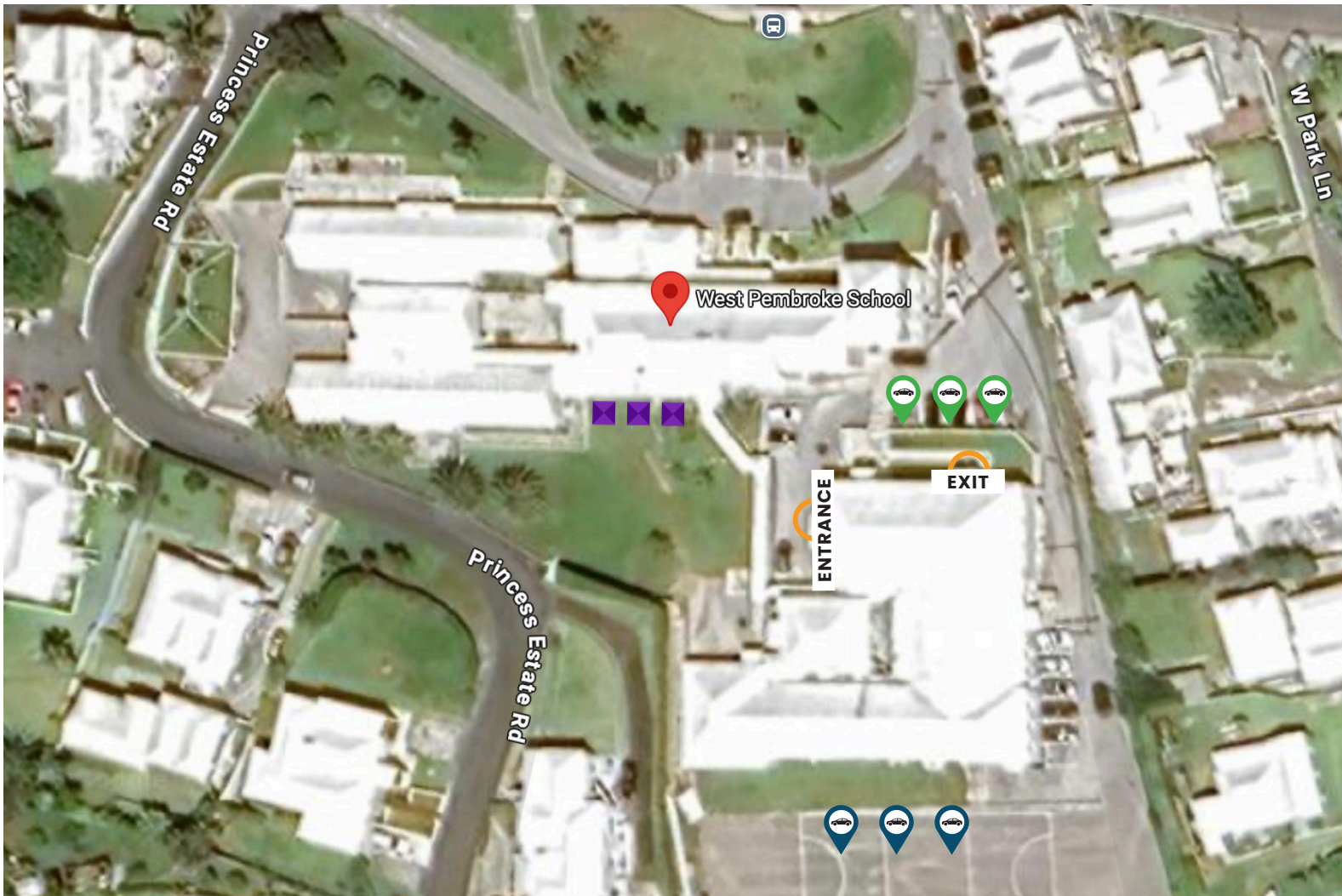
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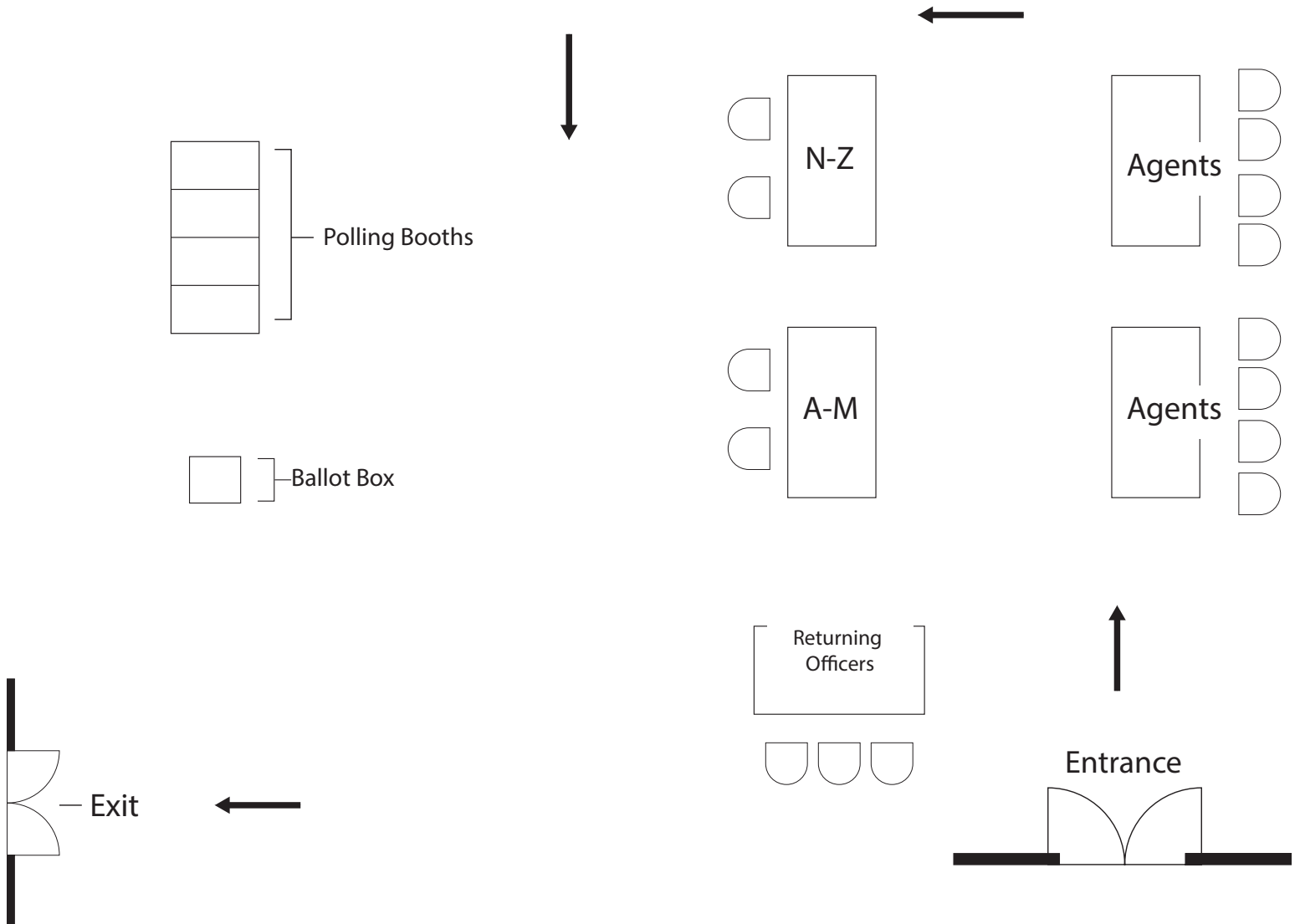
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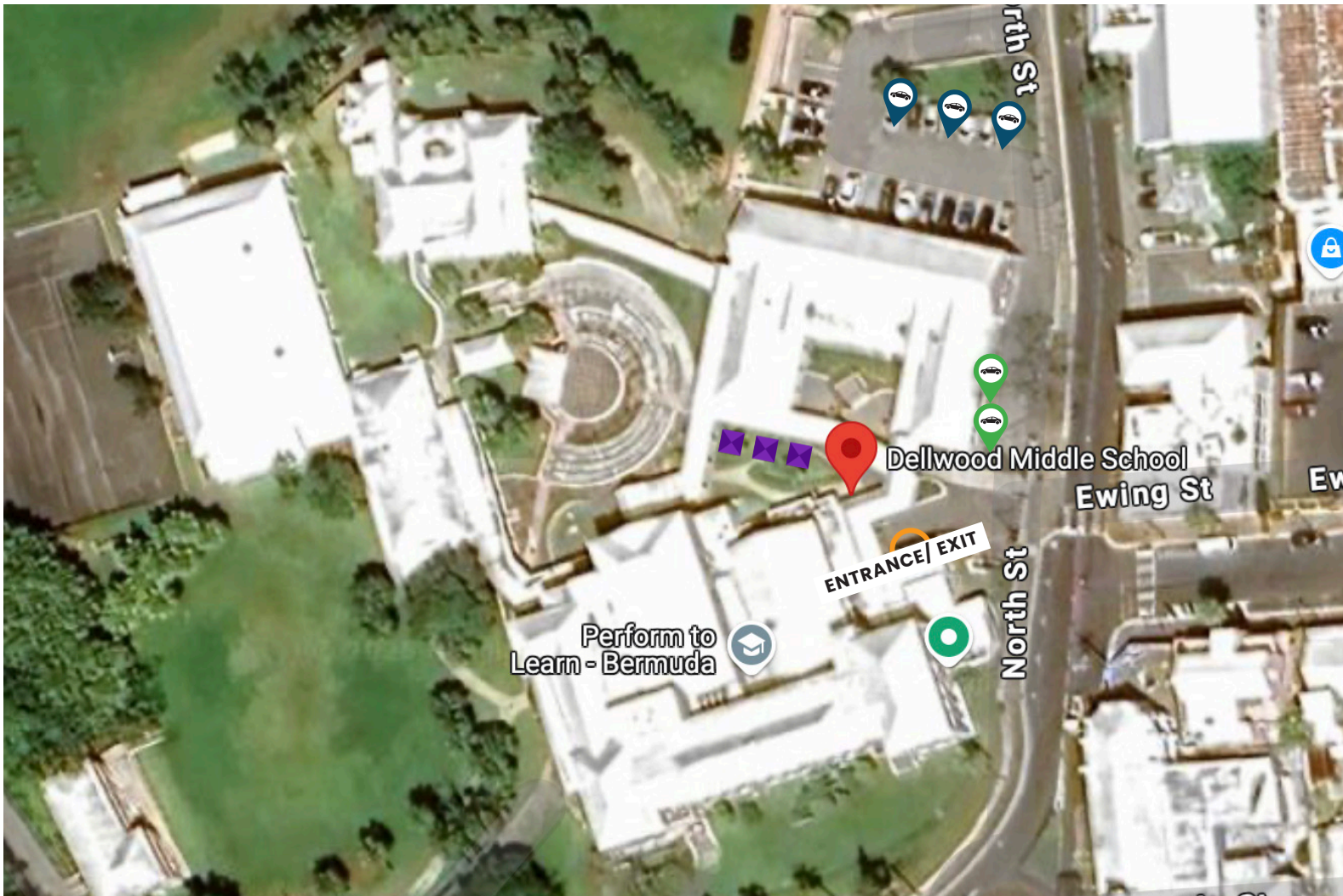
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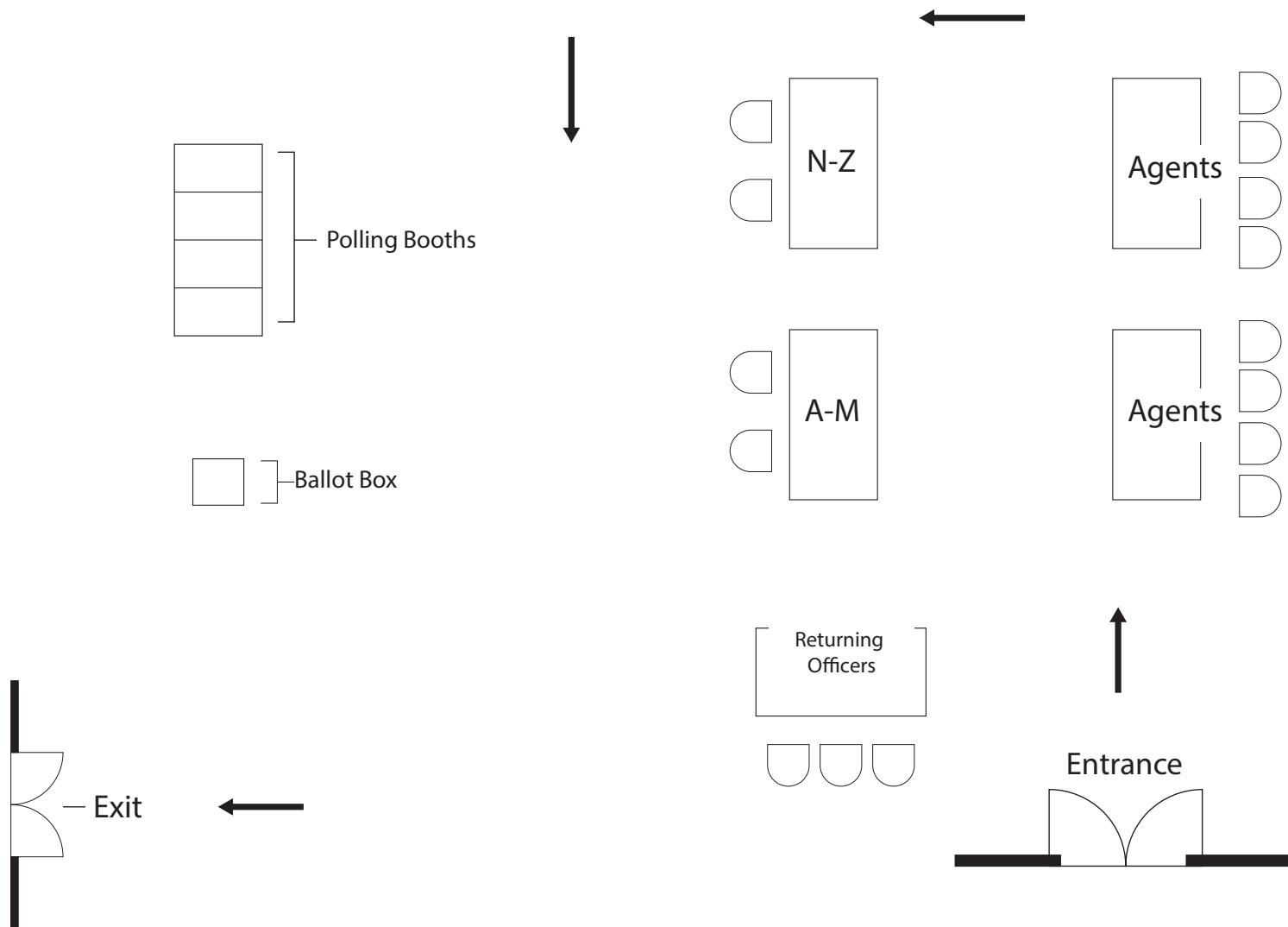
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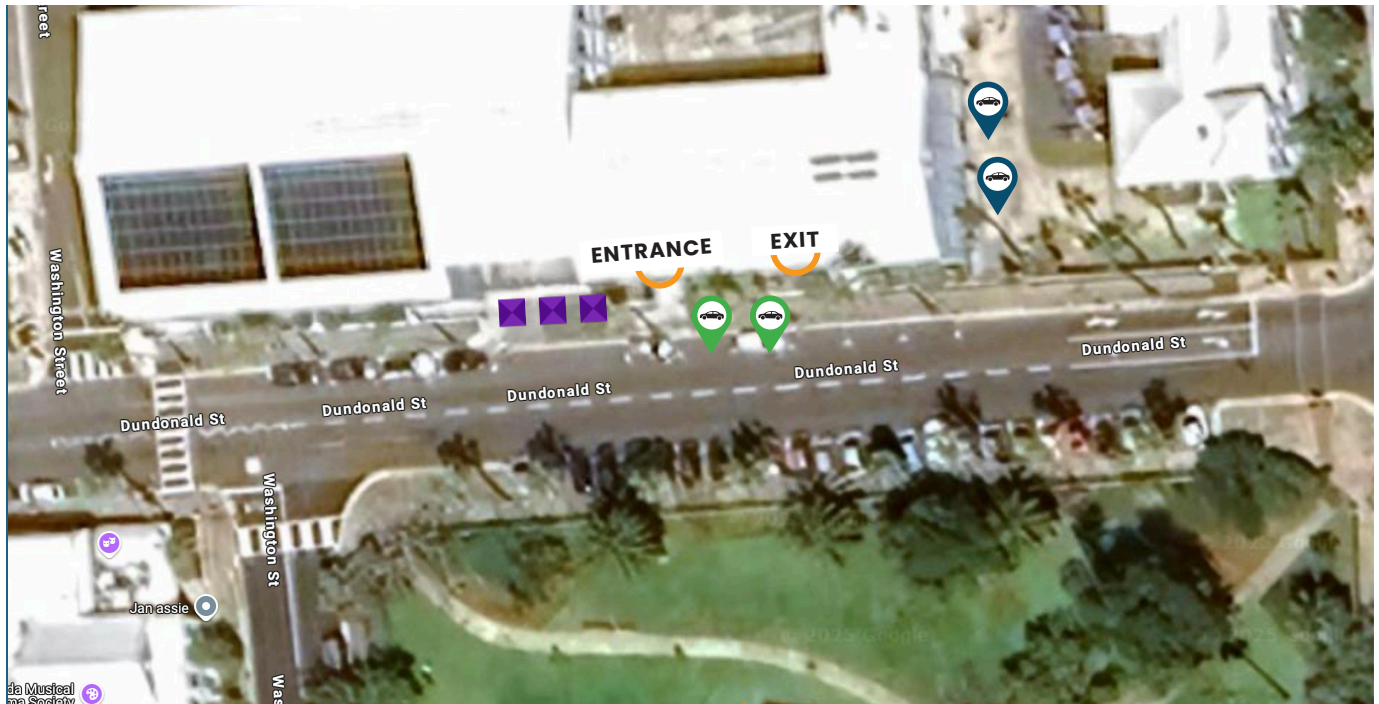
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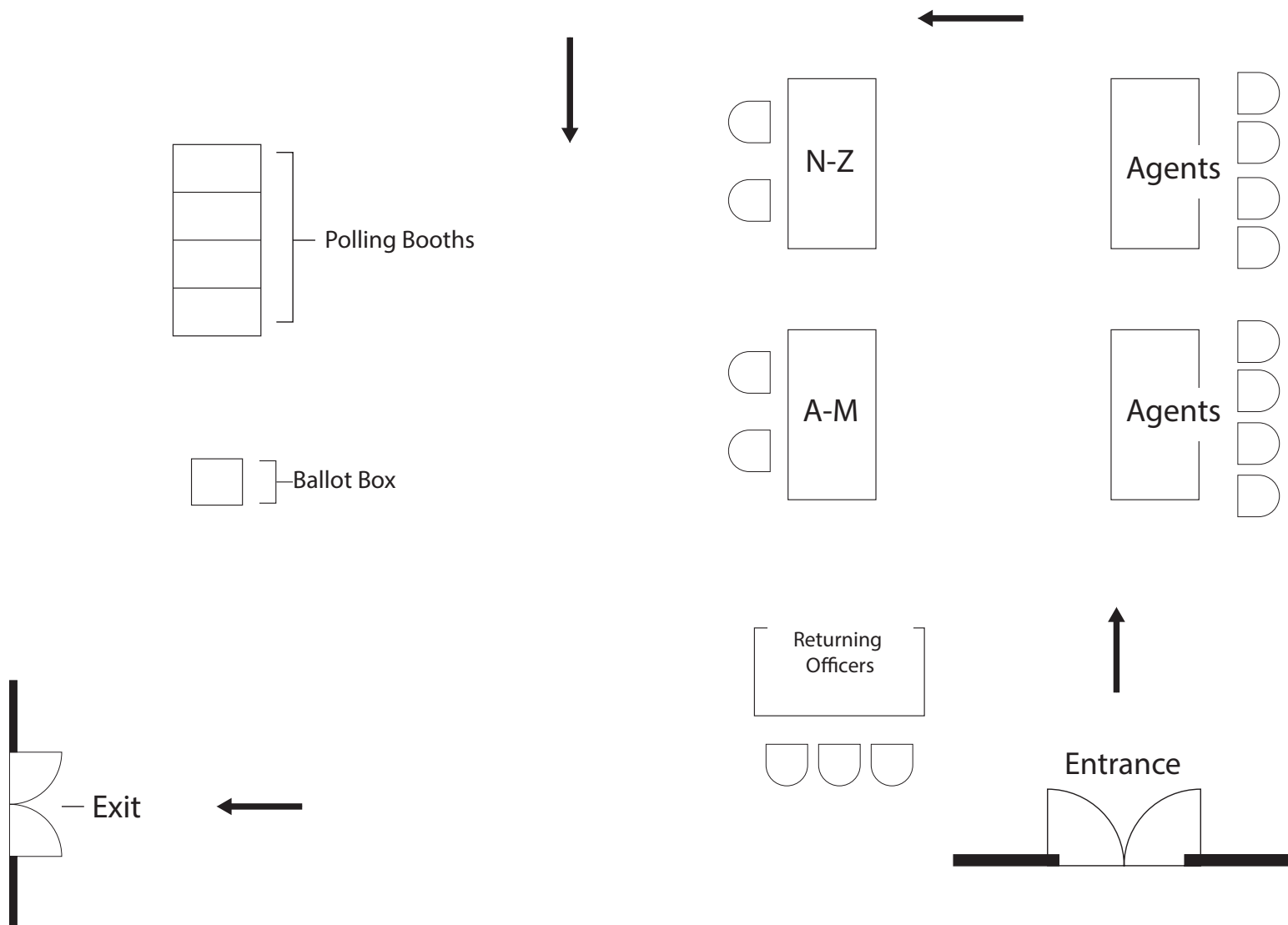
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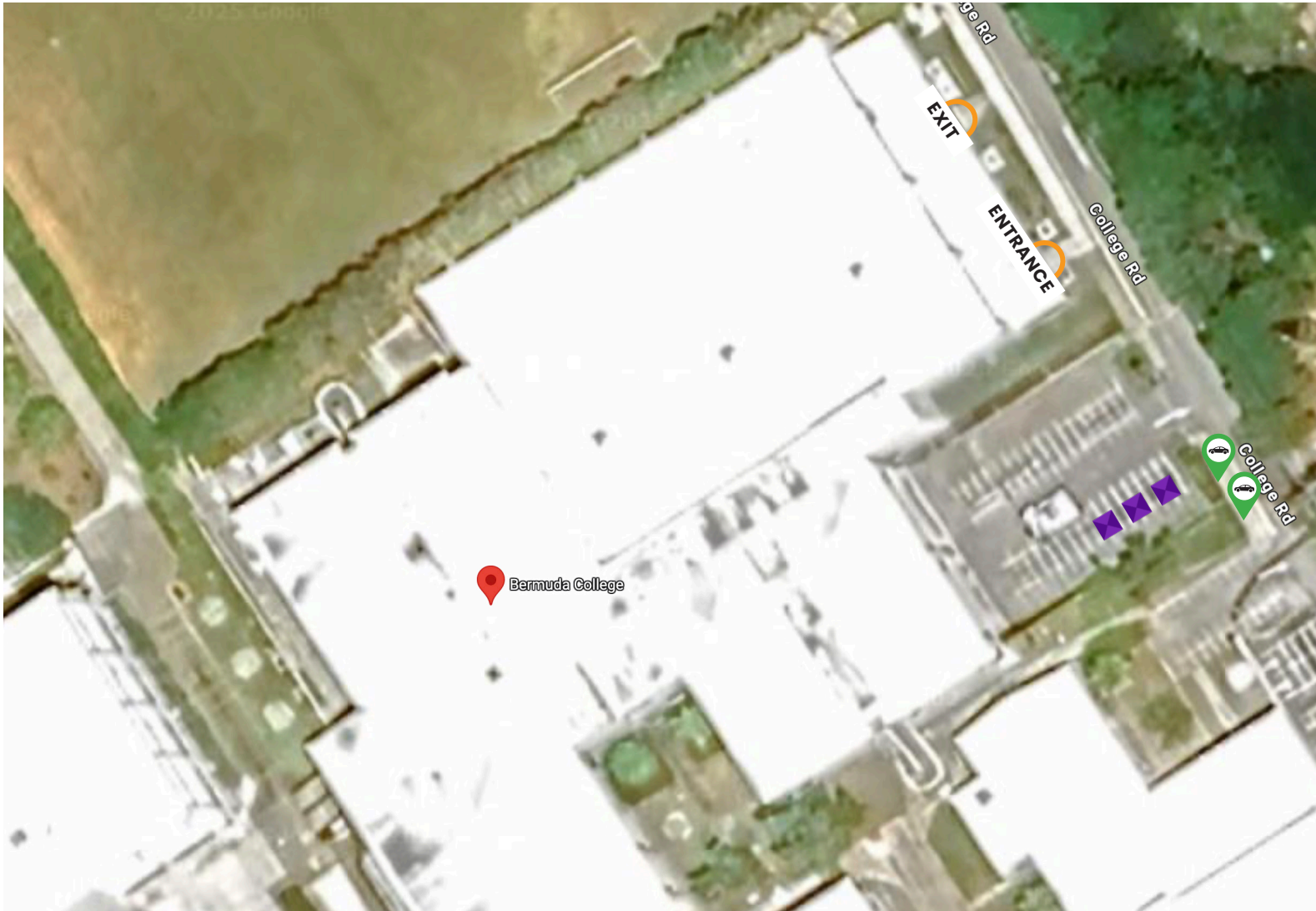
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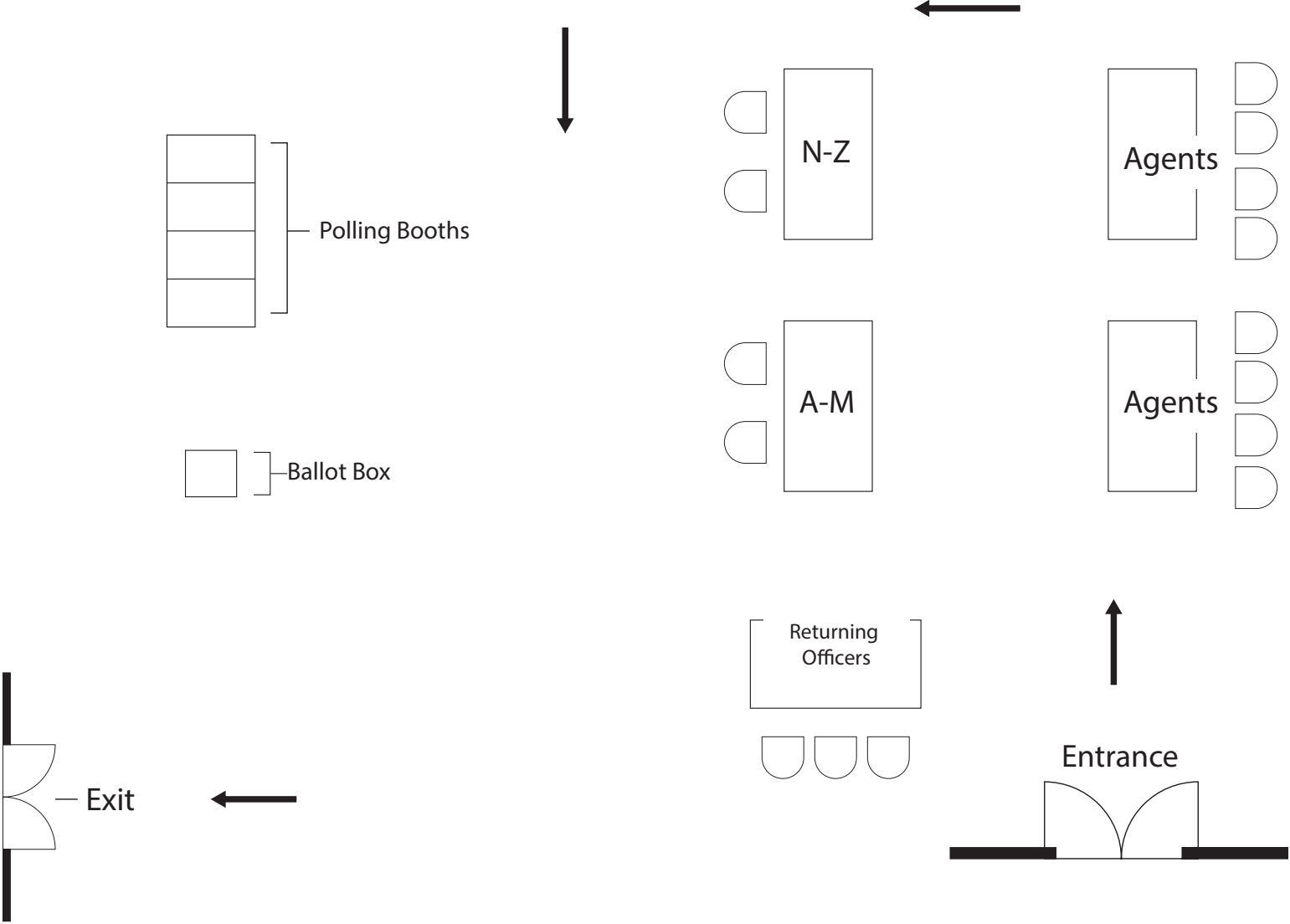
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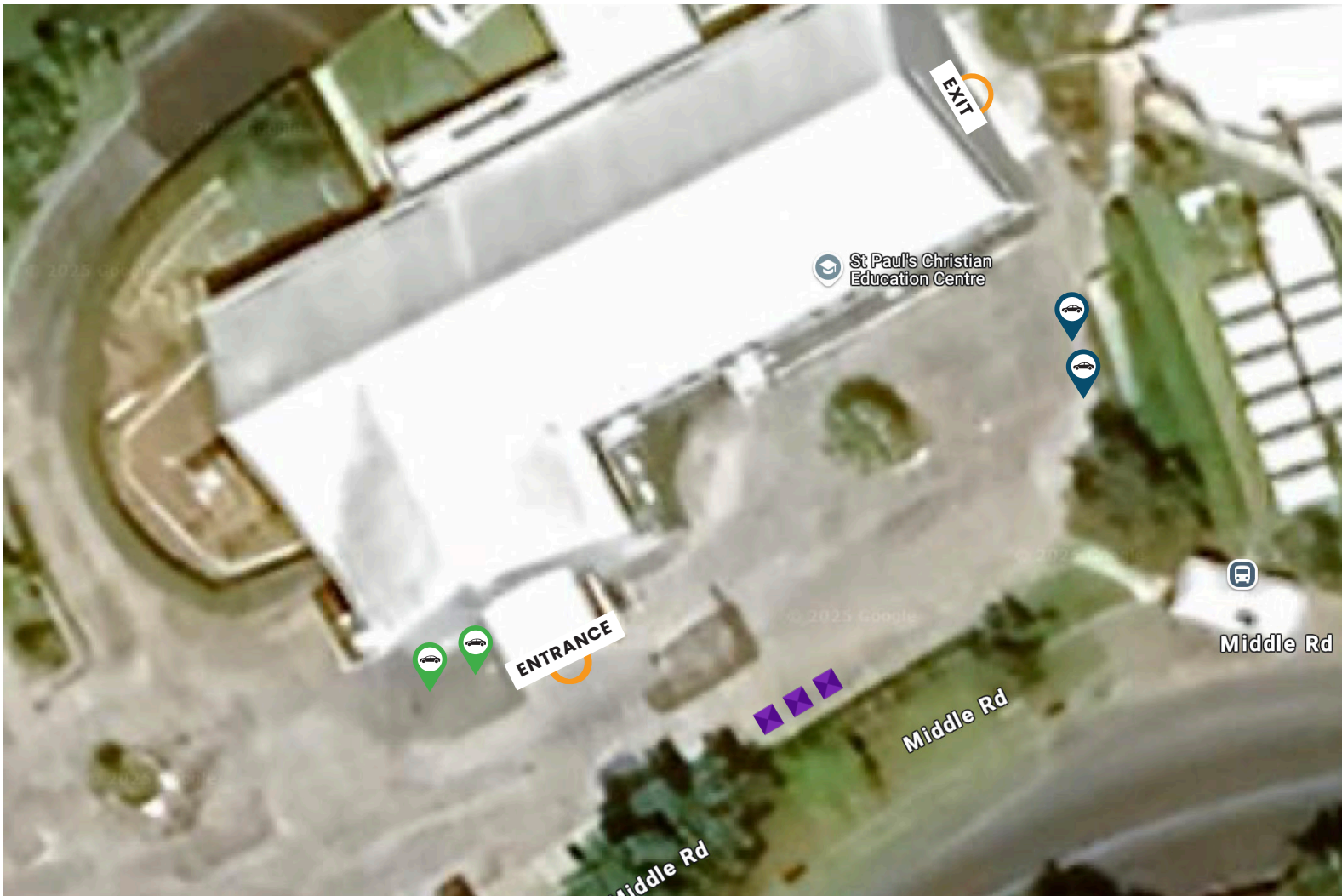
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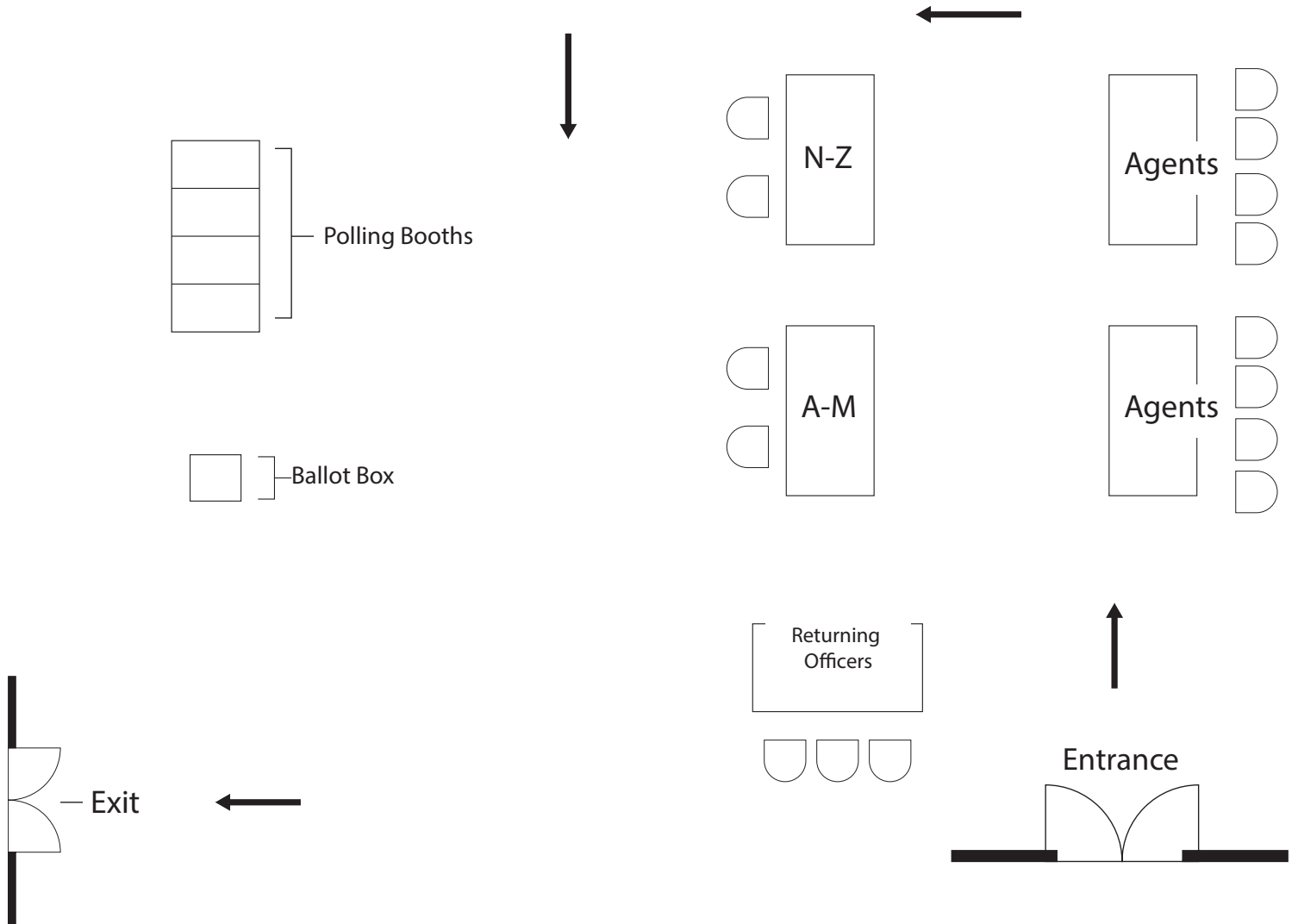
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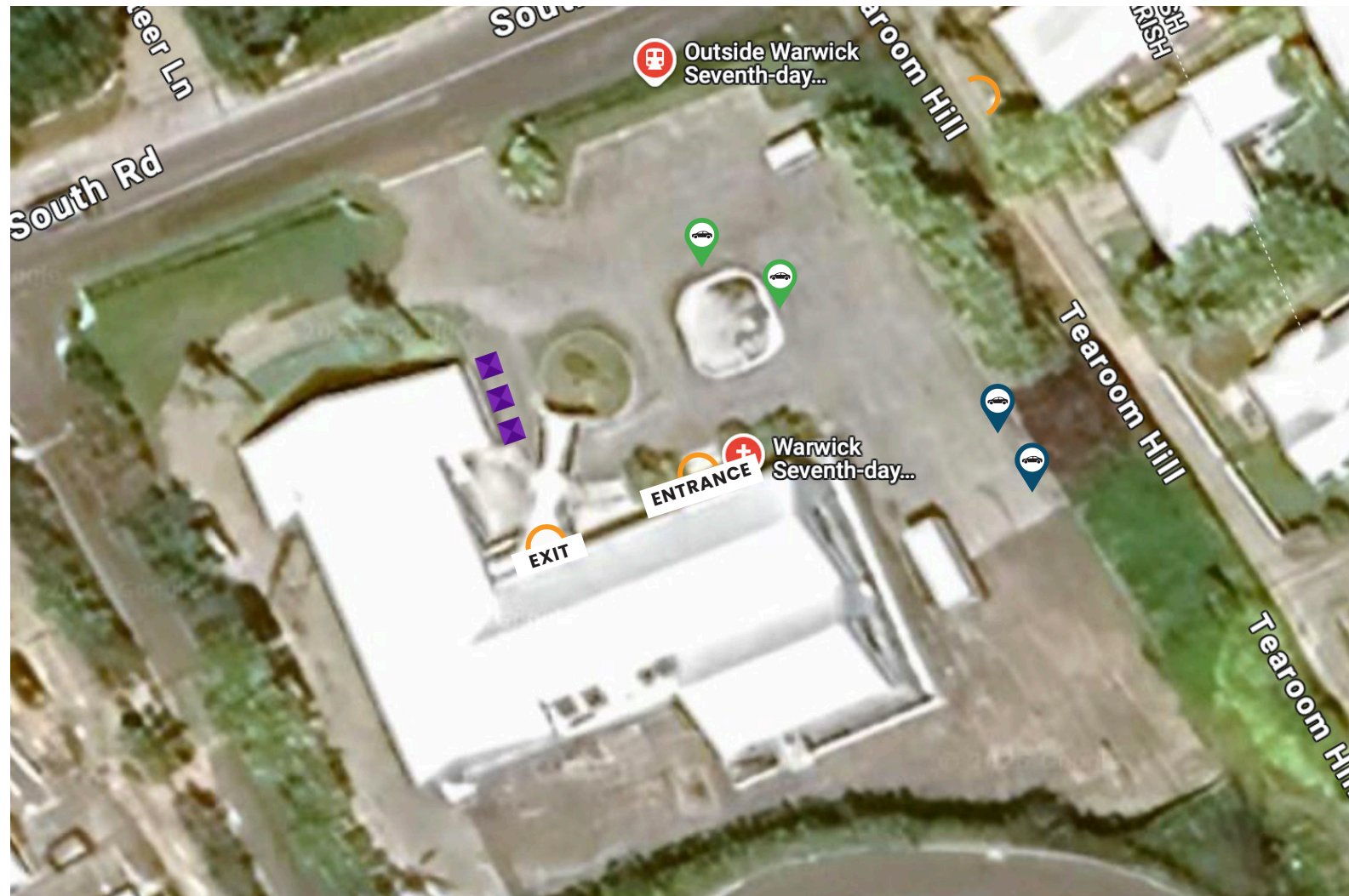
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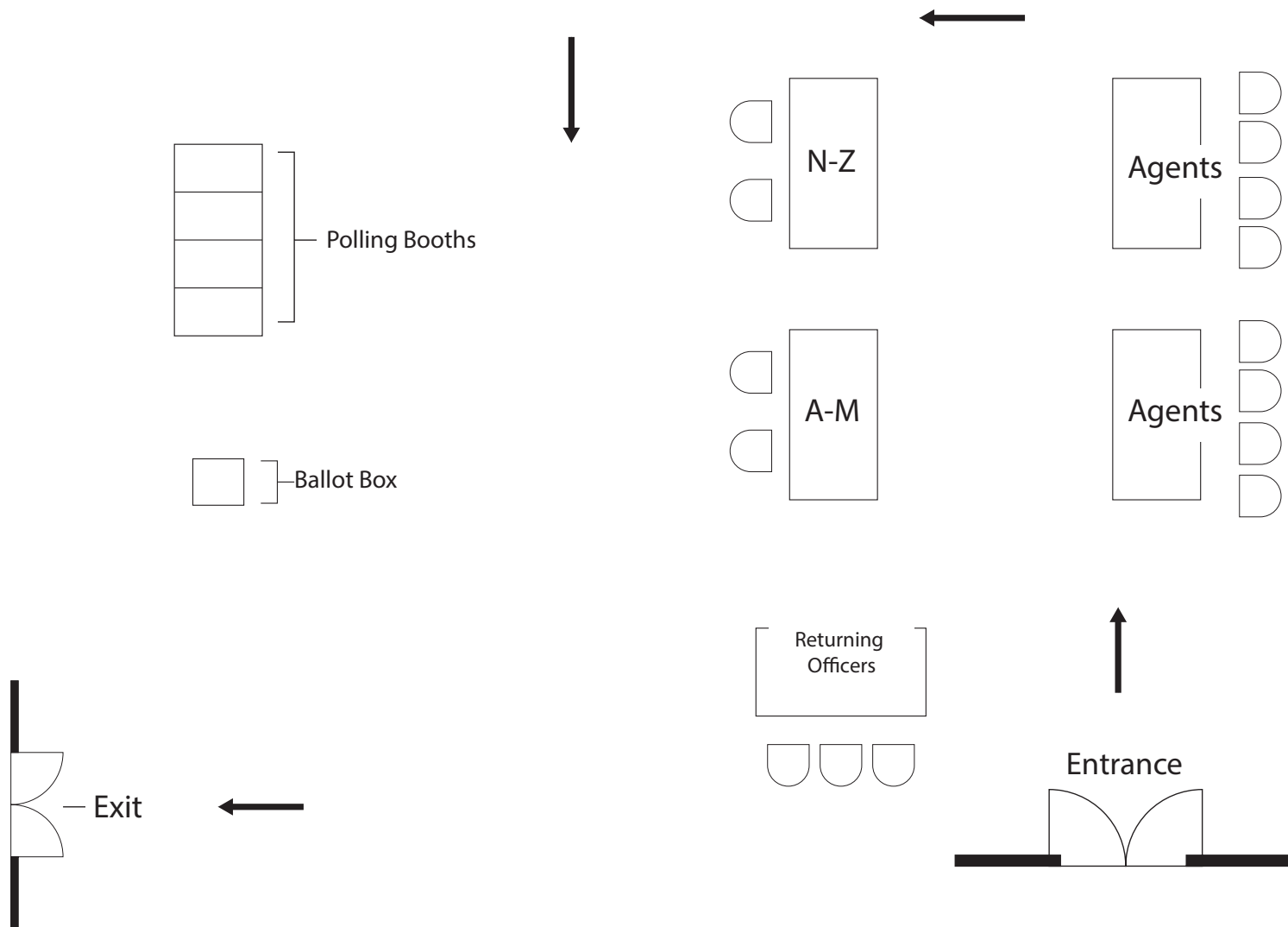
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Warwick Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 24 WARWICK SOUTH EAST
Warwick Seventh-Day Adventist Church Hall







POLLING STATION LAYOUT

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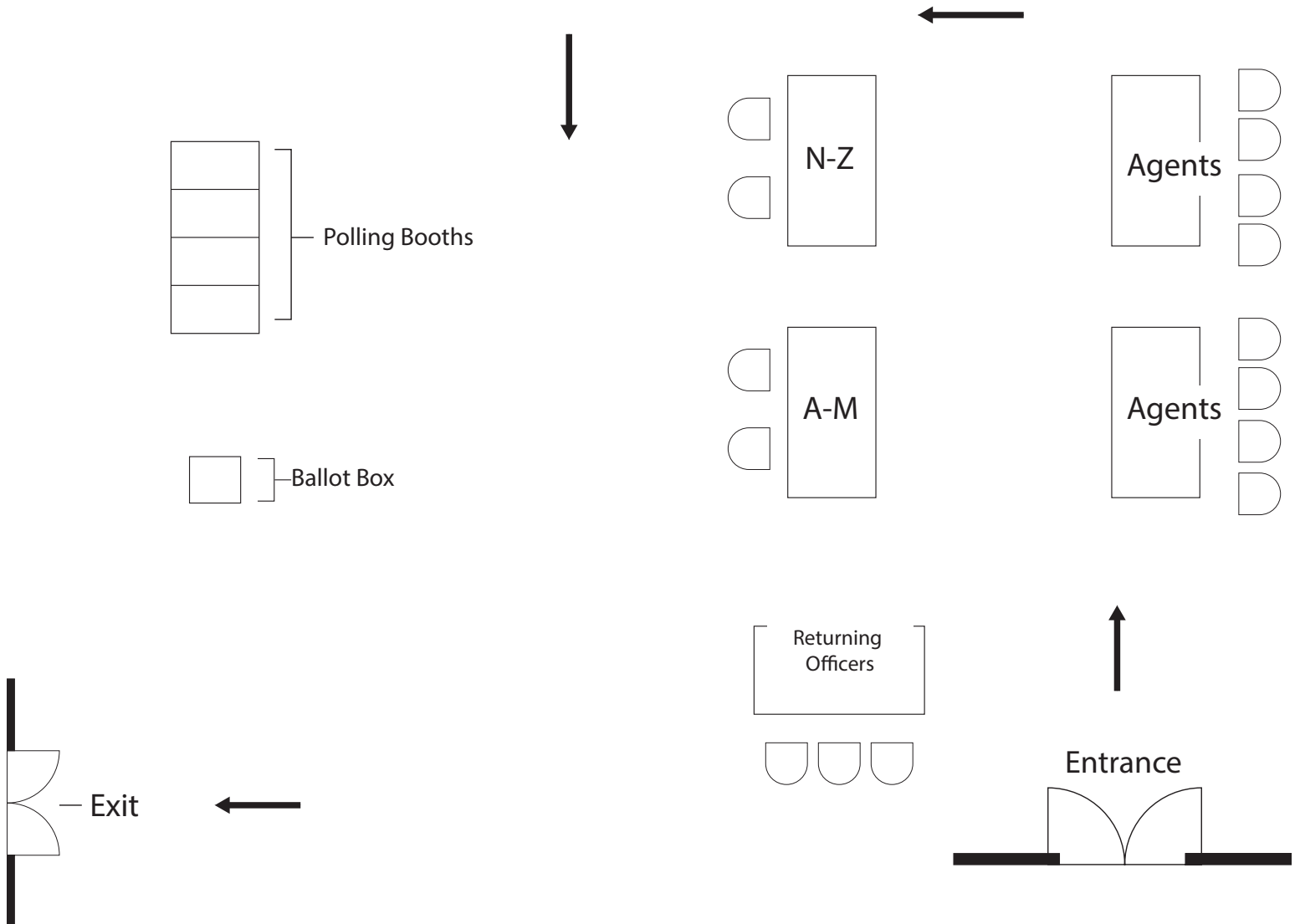
Bright Temple AME Church Hall



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

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Bright Temple AME Church Hall







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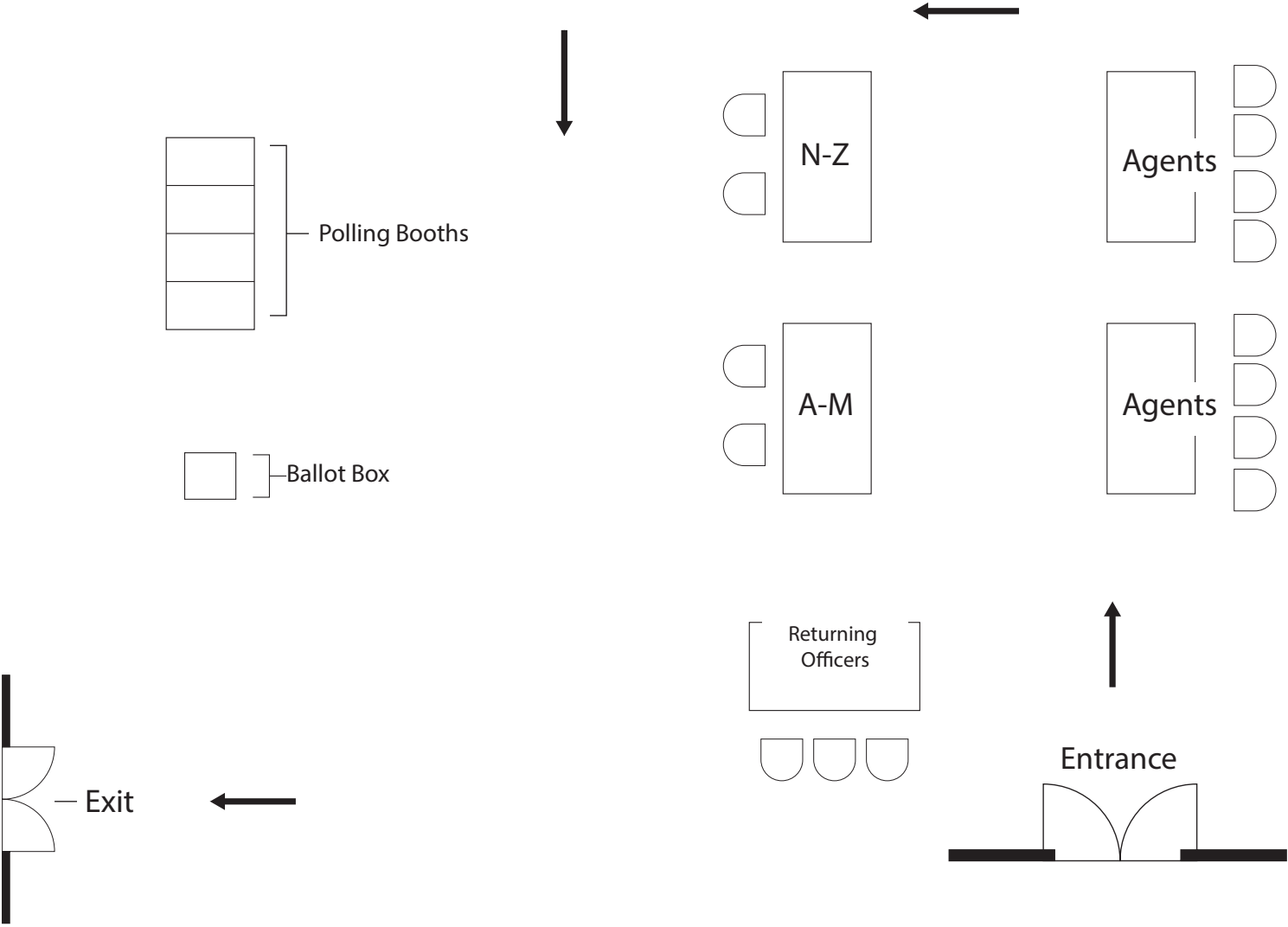
St. Mary's Church Hall



KEY

-  7 meter line
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-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 26 WARWICK SOUTH CENTRAL
St. Mary's Church Hall







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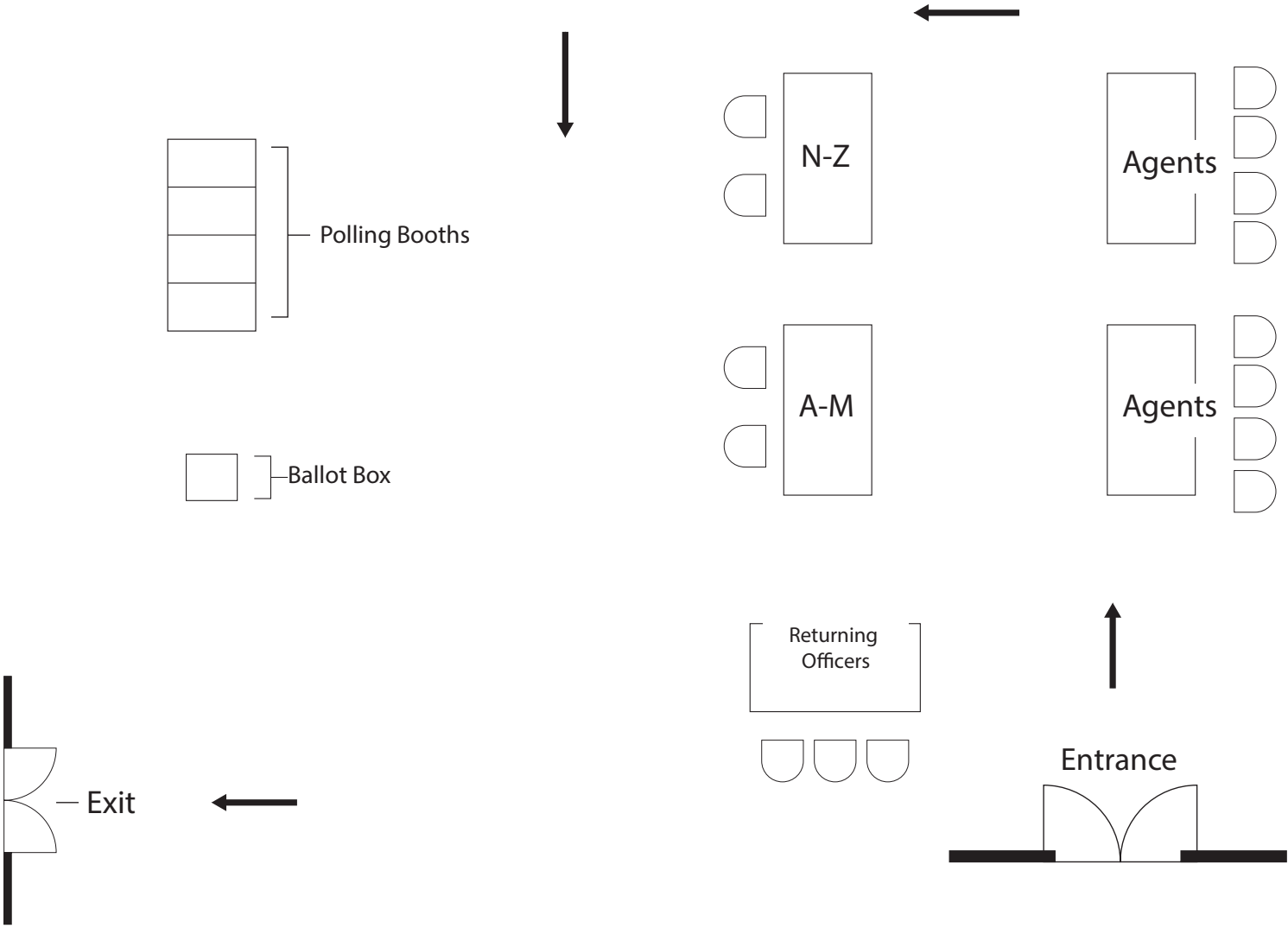
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Purvis Primary School



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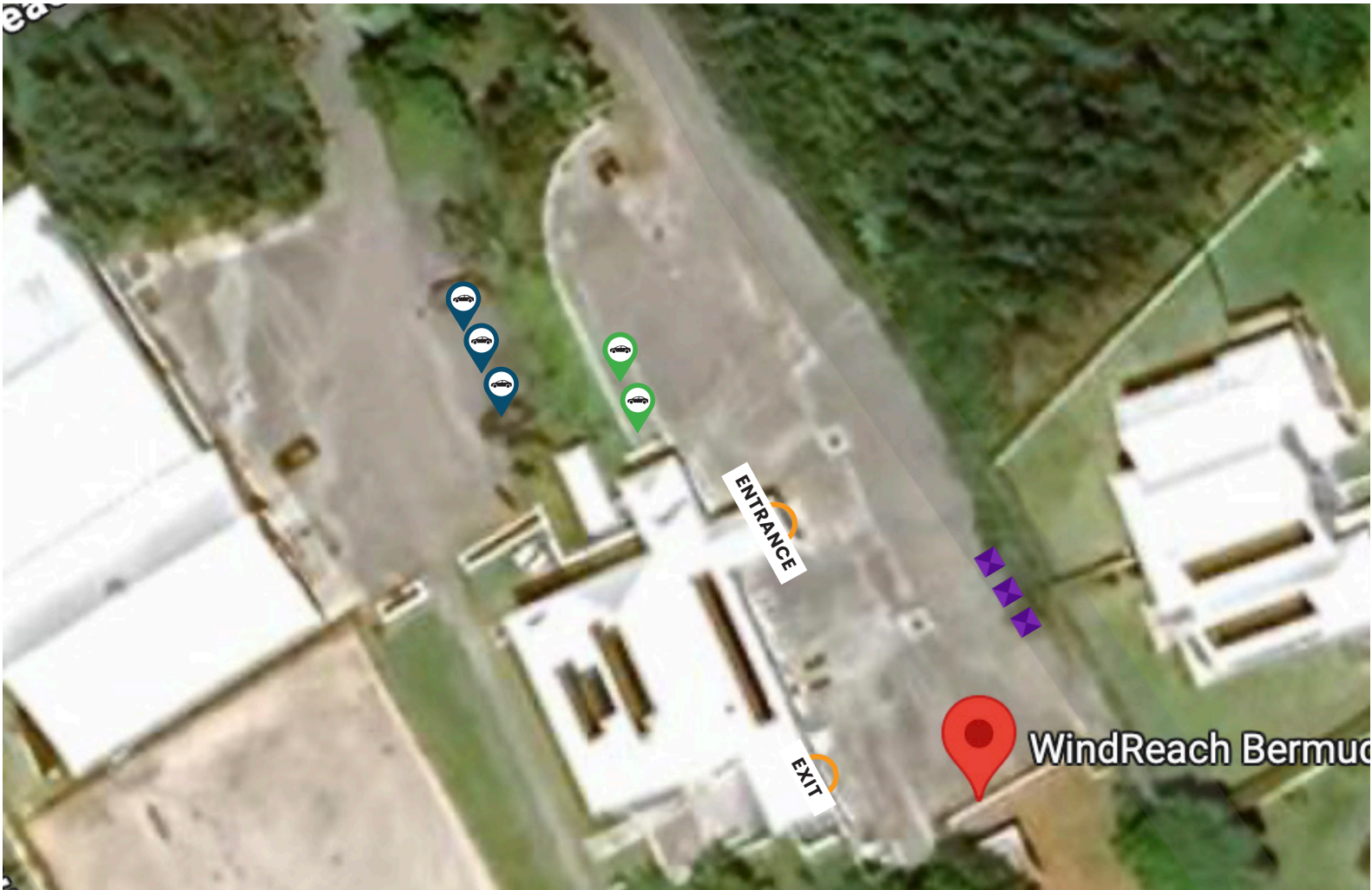
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-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 27 WARWICK NORTH CENTRAL
Purvis Primary School





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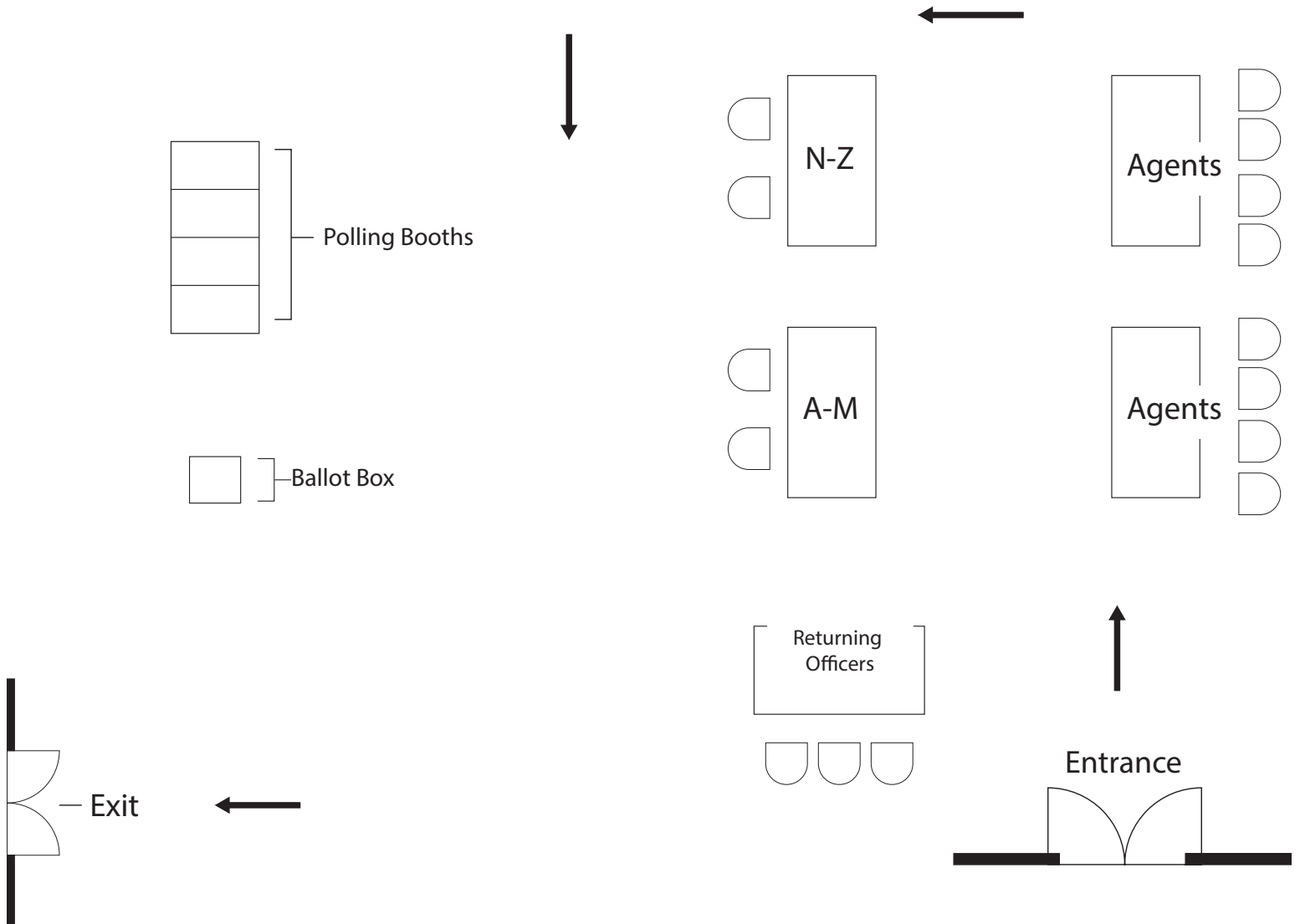
FOR CONSTITUENCY 28 WARWICK WEST
Windreach Recreational Village



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 28 WARWICK WEST
Windreach Recreational Village







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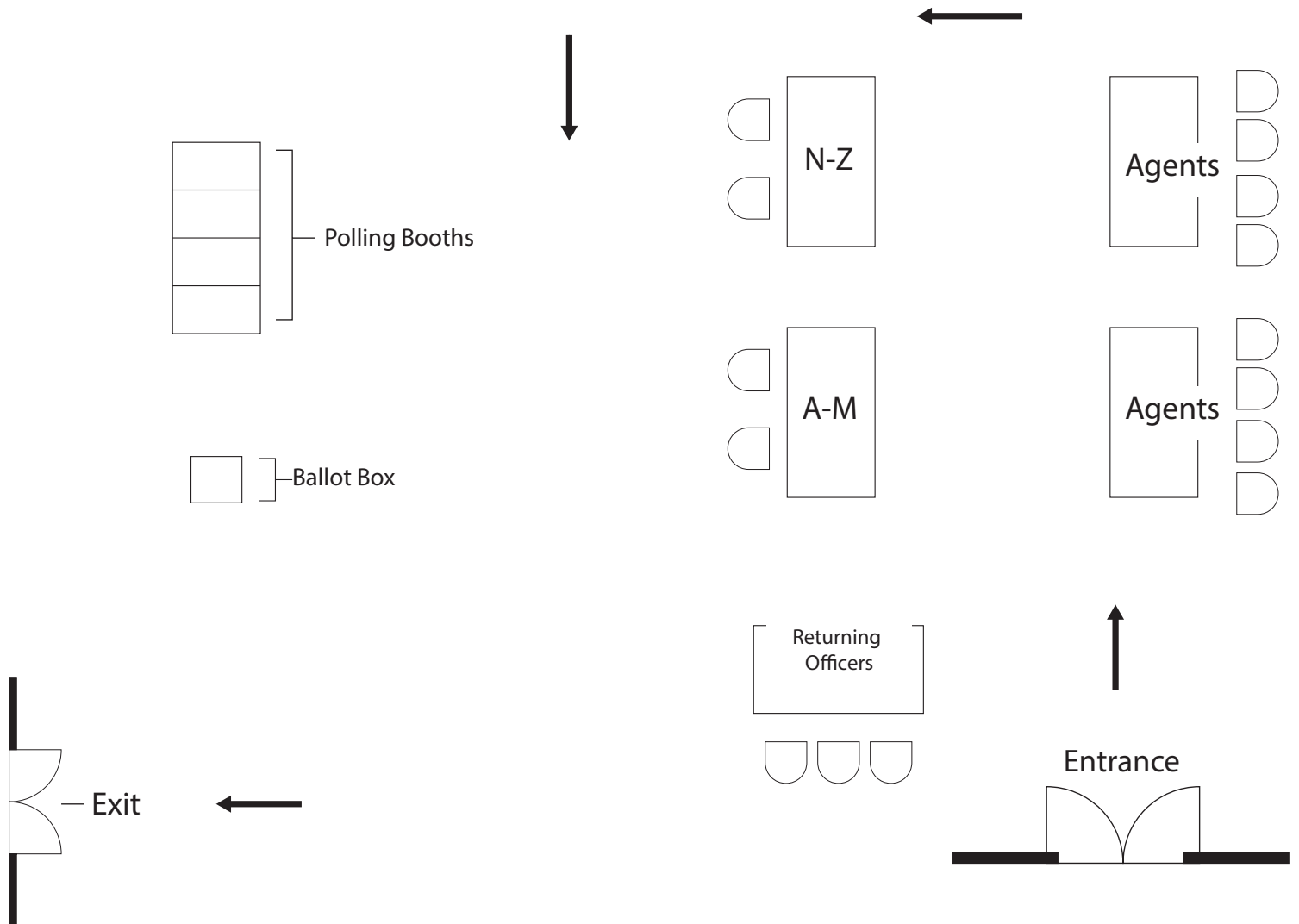
Warwick Camp, Dining Hall



KEY

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-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

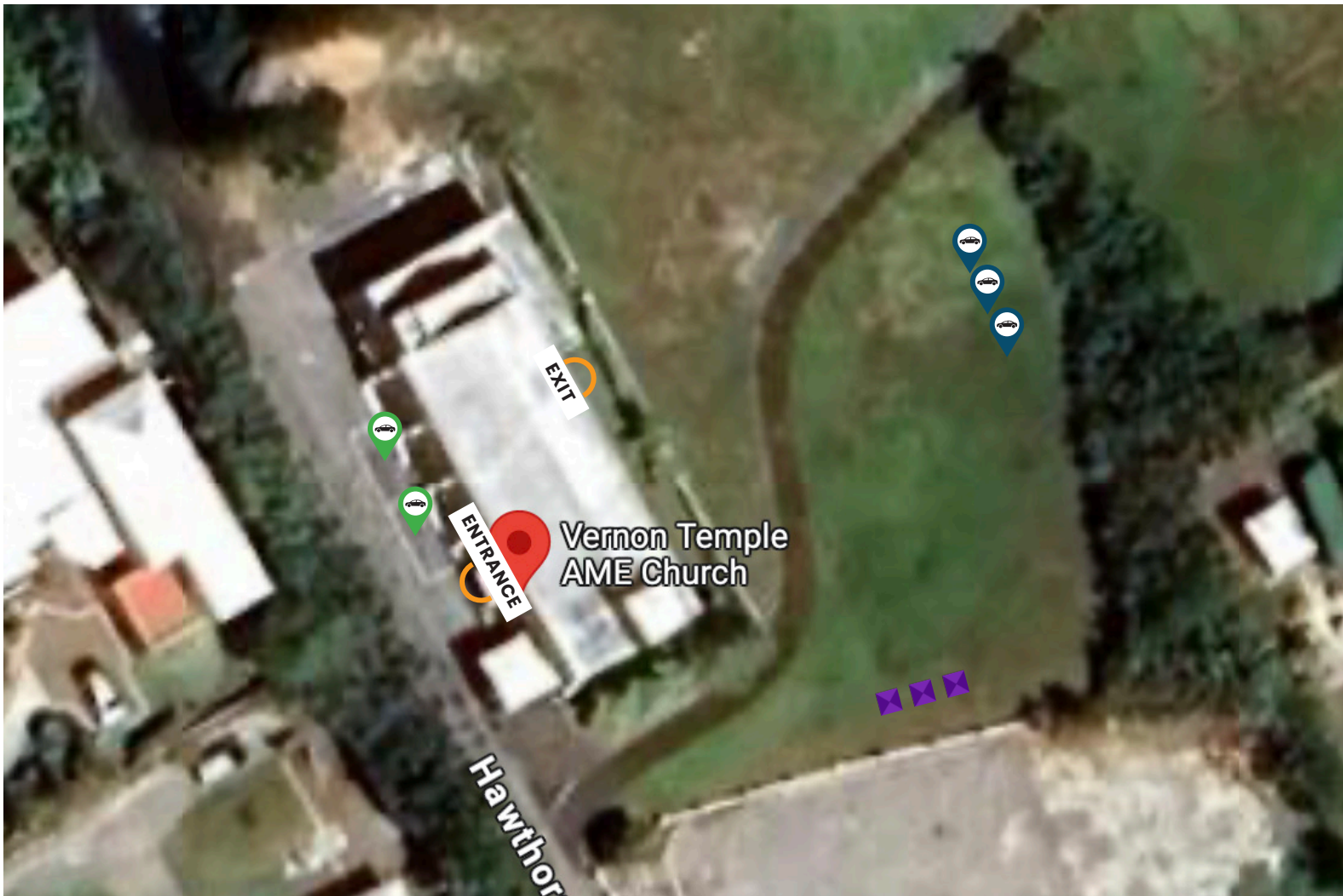
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Warwick Camp, Dining Hall







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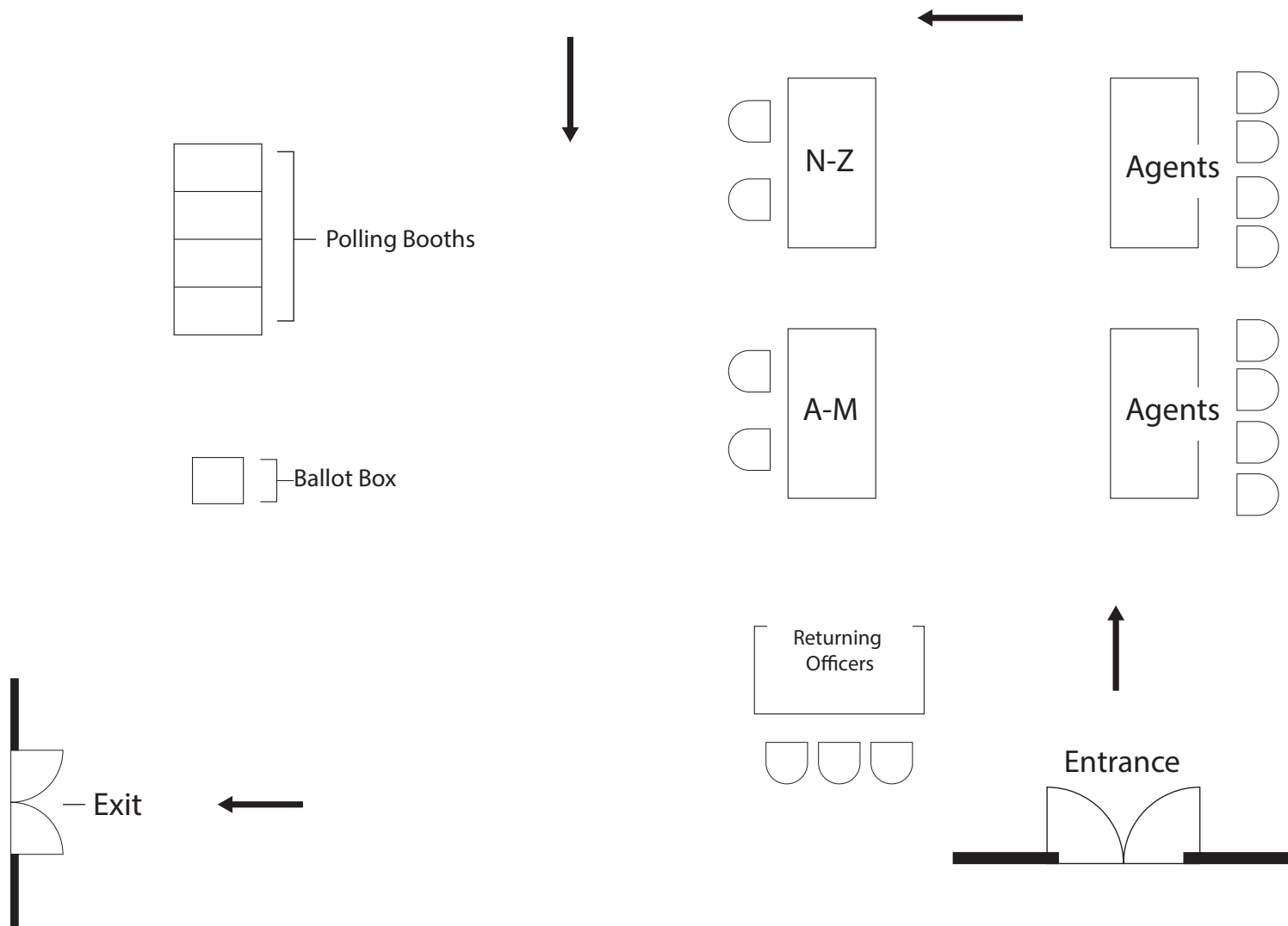
Vernon Temple AME Church Hall



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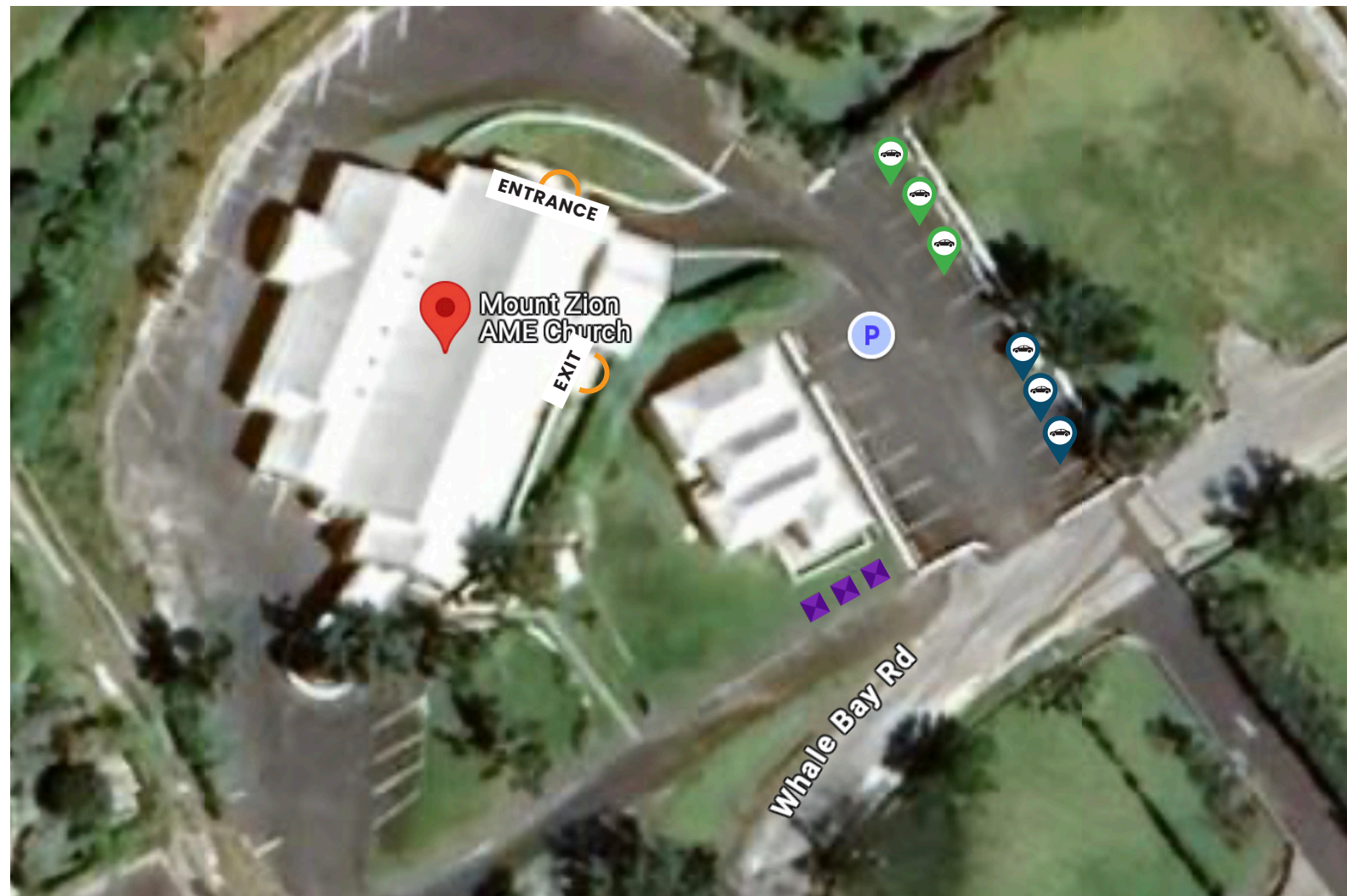
-  7 meter line
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-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 30 SOUTHAMPTON EAST CENTRAL
Vernon Temple AME Church Hall






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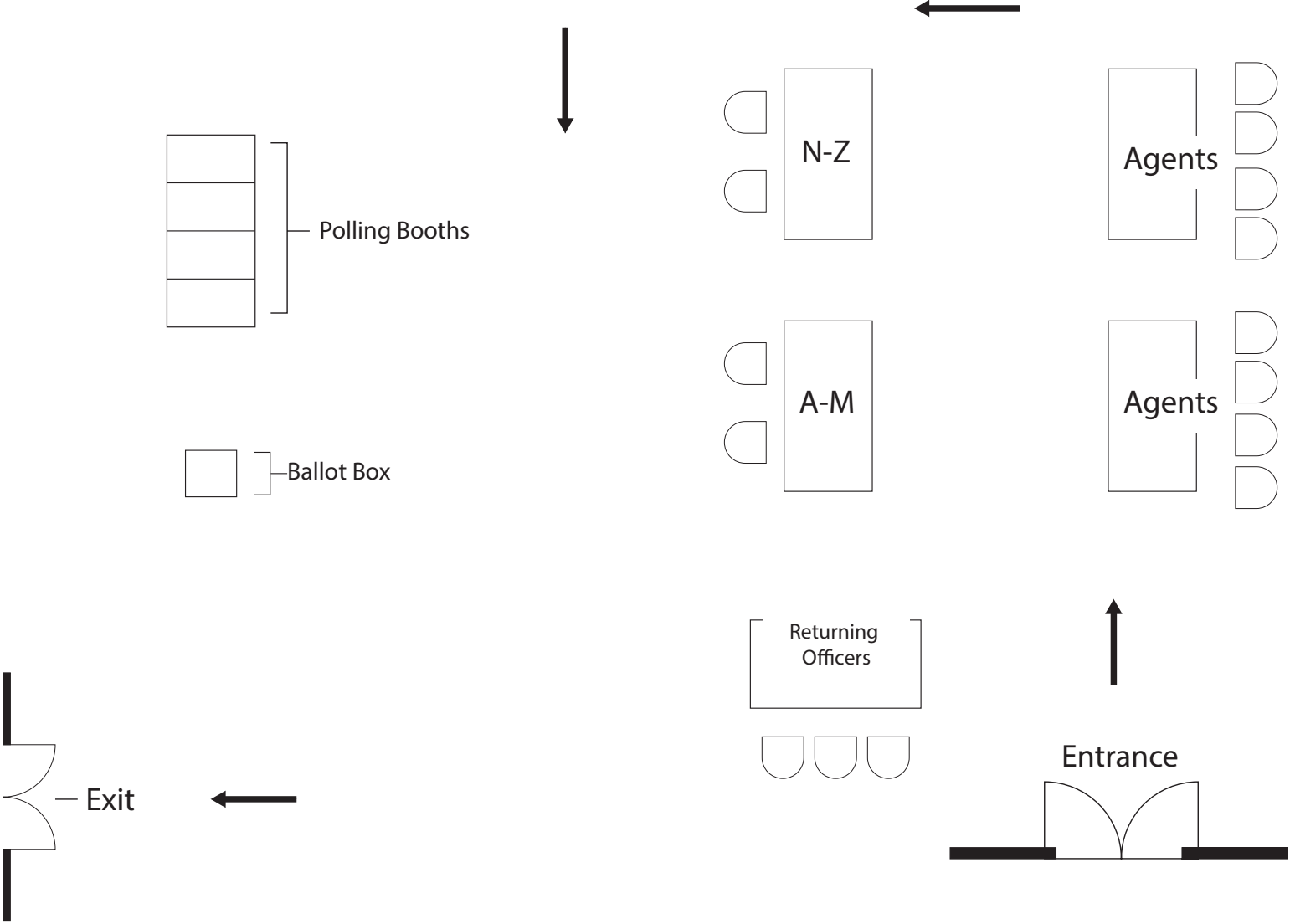
FOR CONSTITUENCY 31 SOUTHAMPTON WEST CENTRAL
Mount Zion AME Church Hall



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 31 SOUTHAMPTON WEST CENTRAL
Mount Zion AME Church Hall







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FOR CONSTITUENCY 32 SOUTHAMPTON WEST

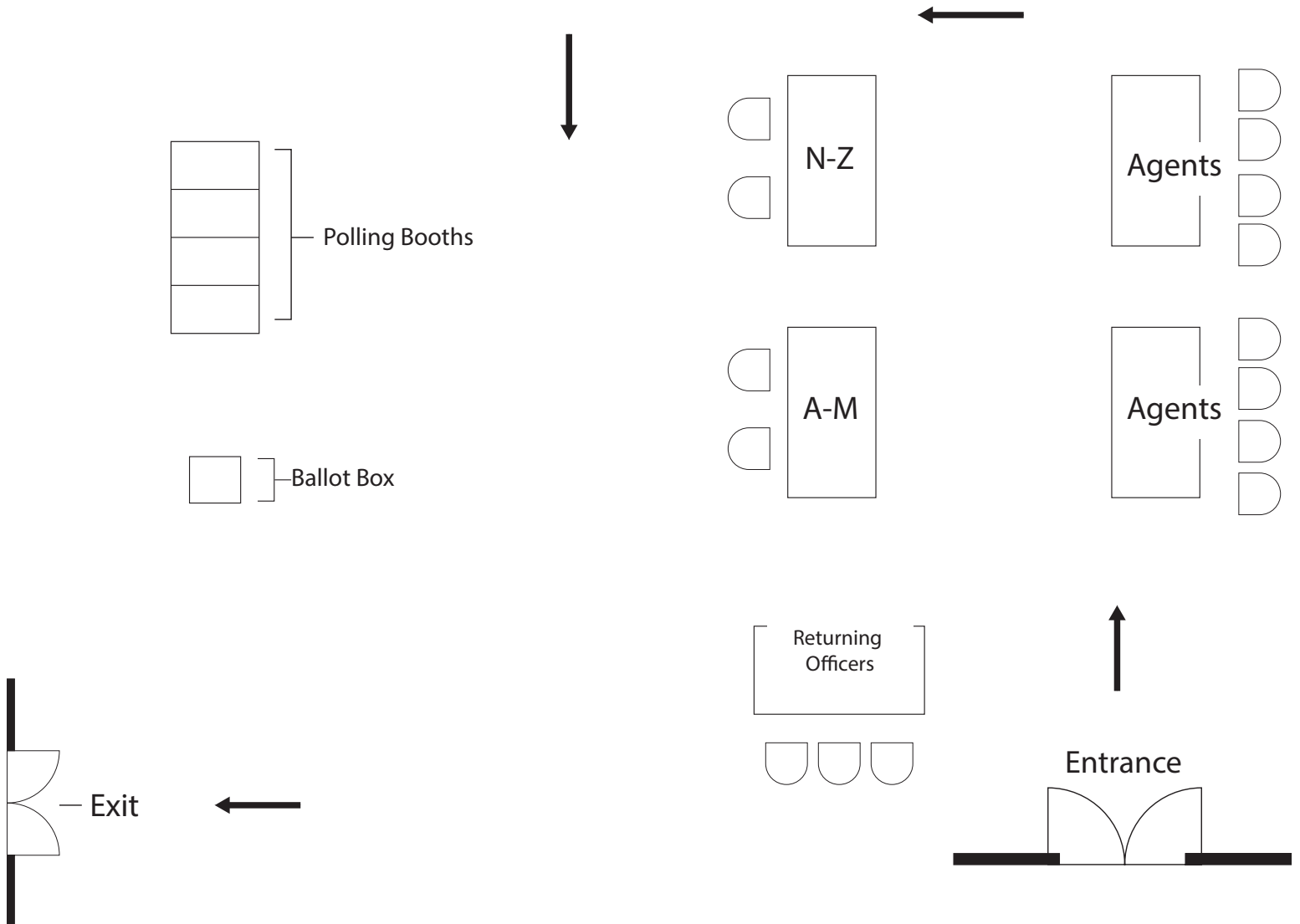
Dalton E. Tucker Primary School



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

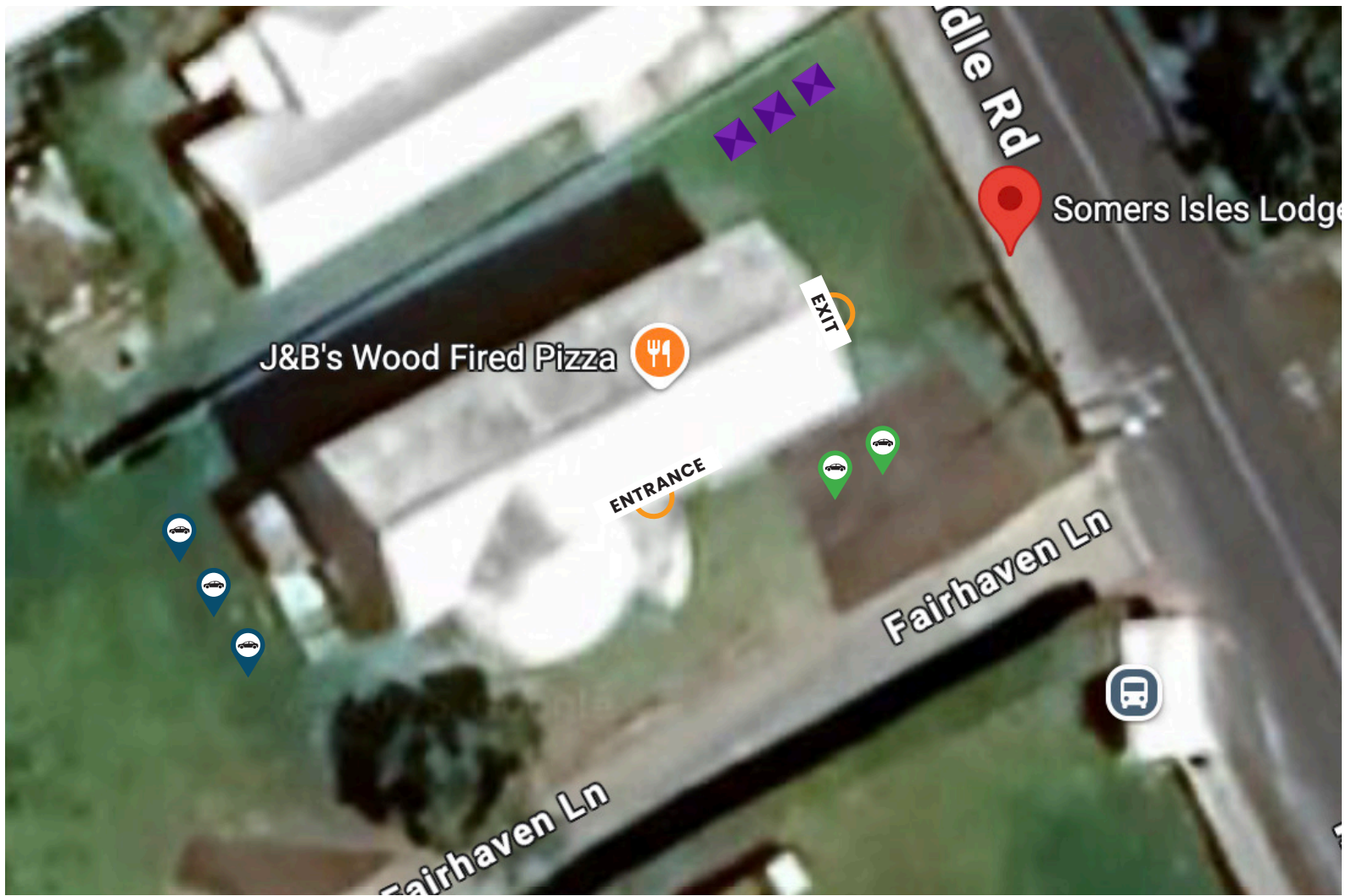
FOR CONSTITUENCY 32 SOUTHAMPTON WEST
Dalton E. Tucker Primary School







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FOR CONSTITUENCY 33 SANDYS SOUTH

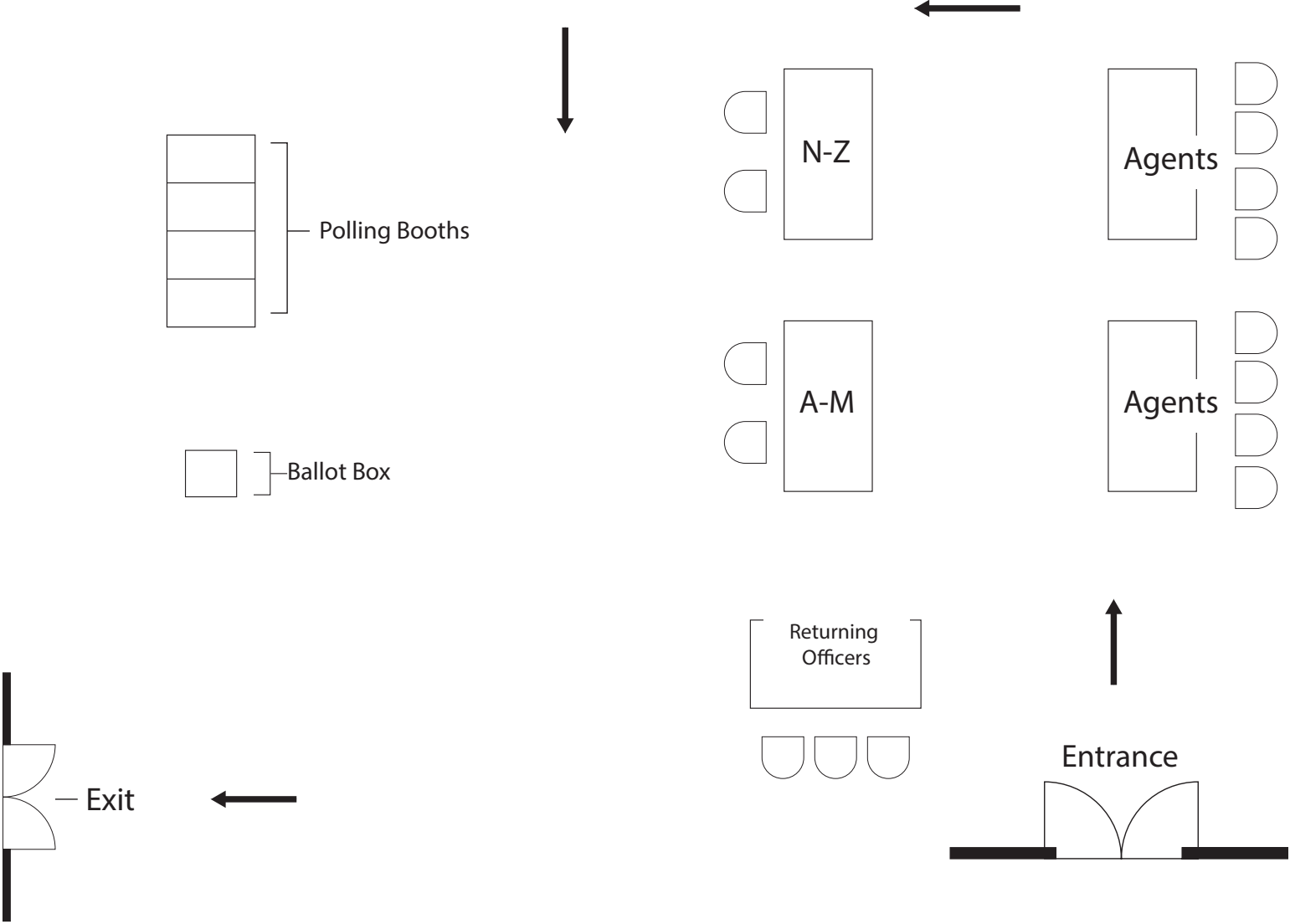
Somers Isle Lodge



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 33 SANDYS SOUTH
Somers Isle Lodge



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FOR CONSTITUENCY 34 SANDYS SOUTH CENTRAL

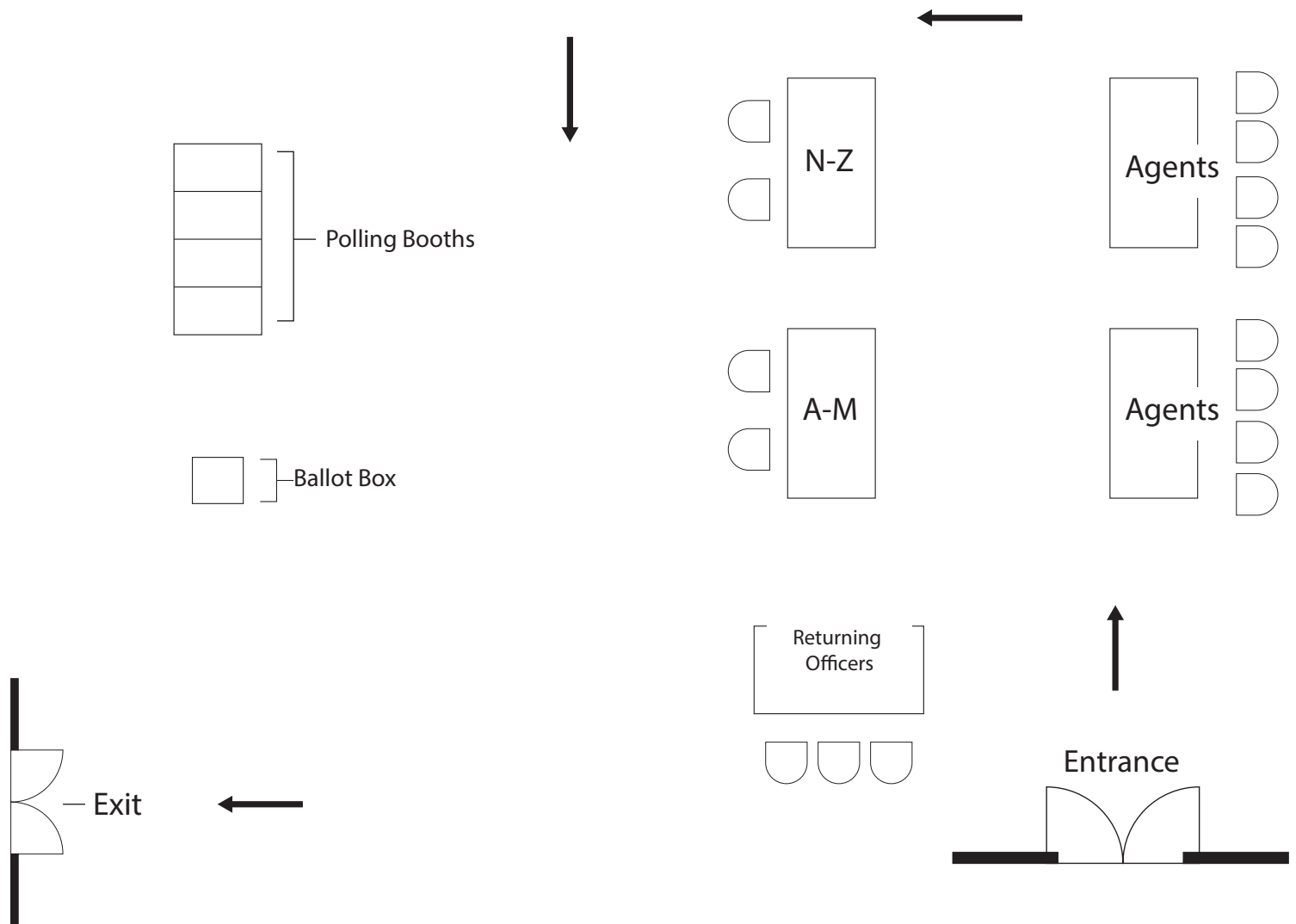
West End Primary School



KEY

- 7 meter line
- Senior's Parking
- Staff Parking
- Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 34 SANDYS SOUTH CENTRAL
West End Primary School









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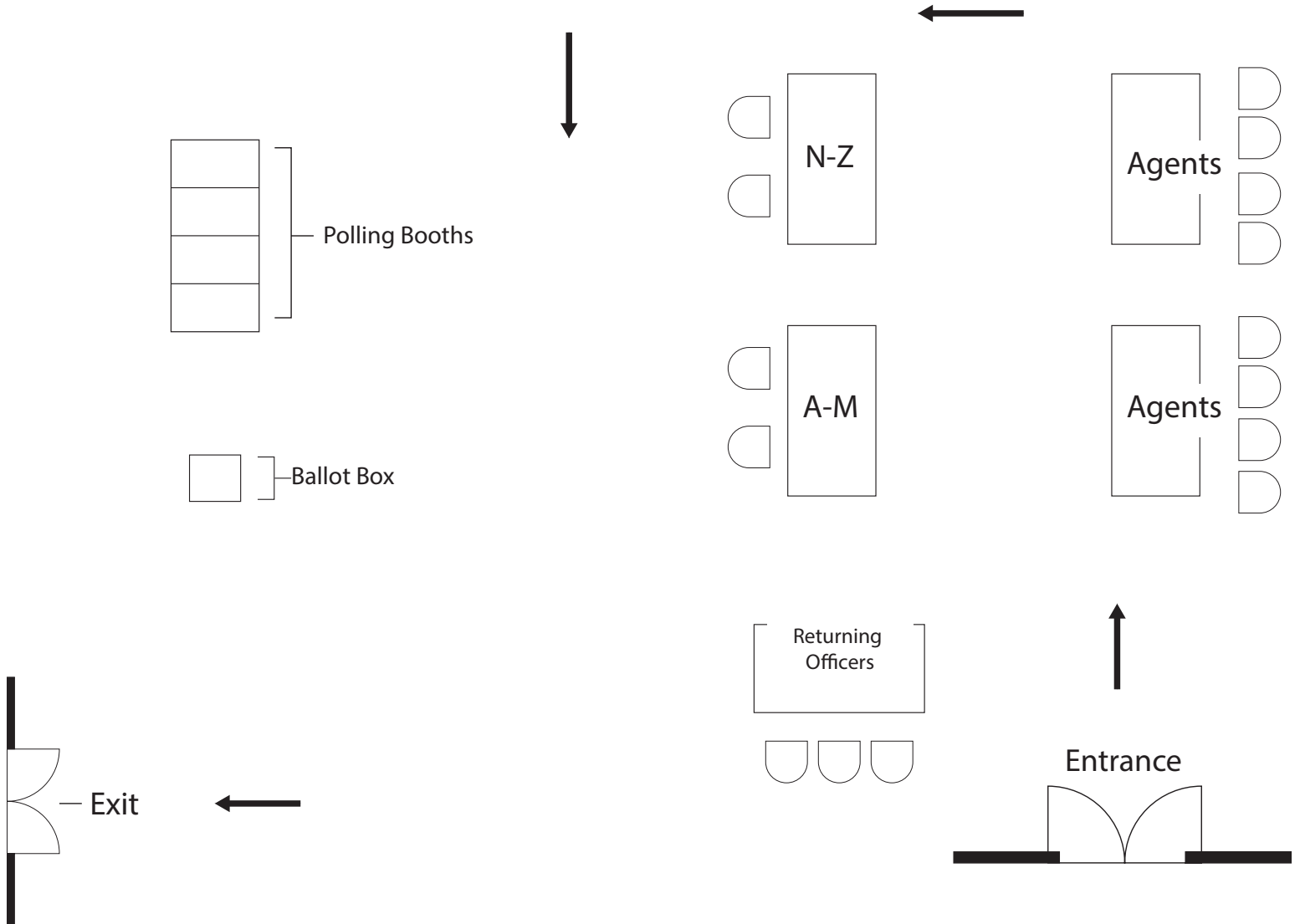
FOR CONSTITUENCY 35 SANDYS NORTH CENTRAL
St. James Church Hall



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Voter's Parking
-  Bathrooms
-  Tents

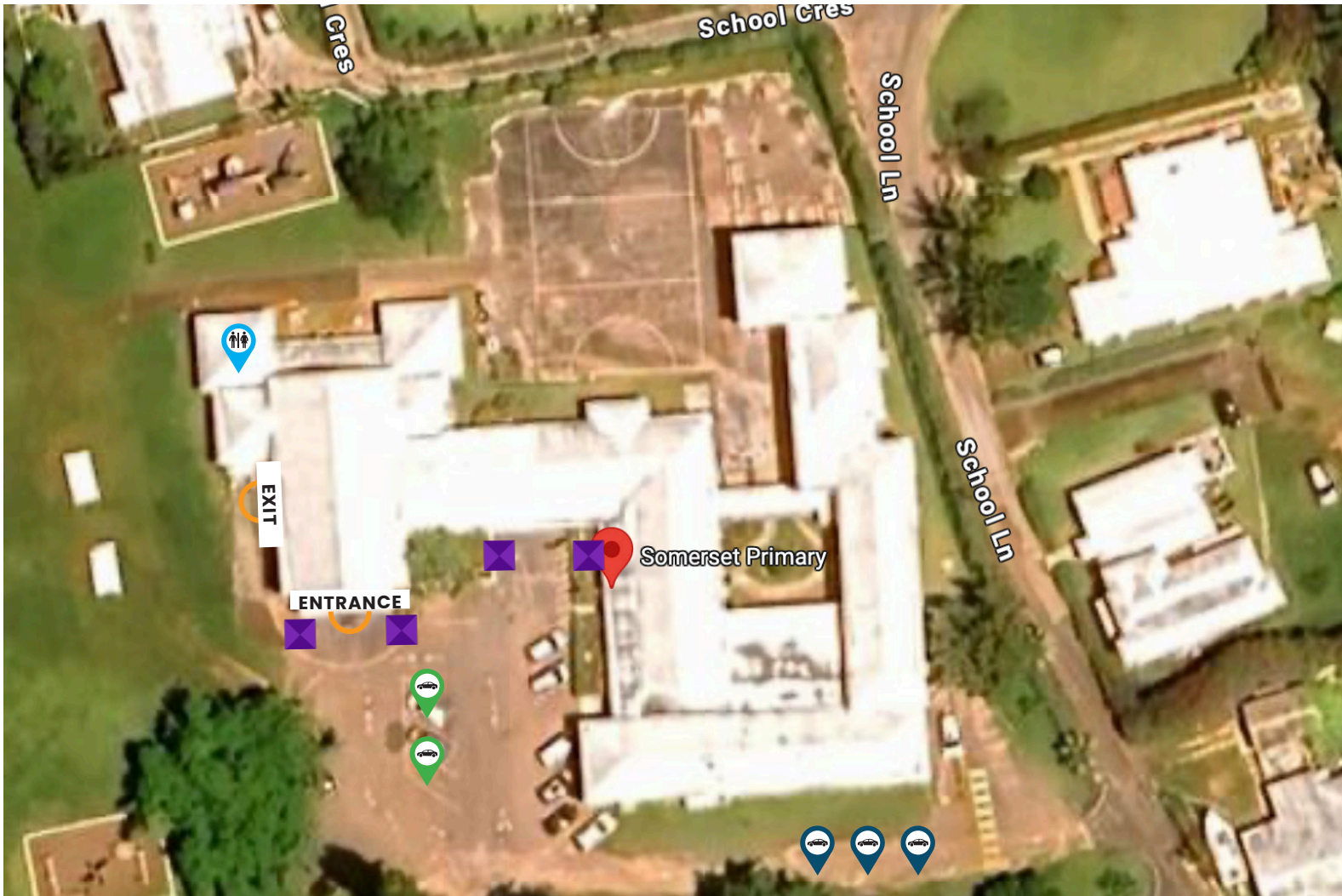
FOR CONSTITUENCY 35 SANDYS NORTH CENTRAL
St. James Church Hall








POLLING STATION LAYOUT

FOR CONSTITUENCY 36 SANDYS NORTH

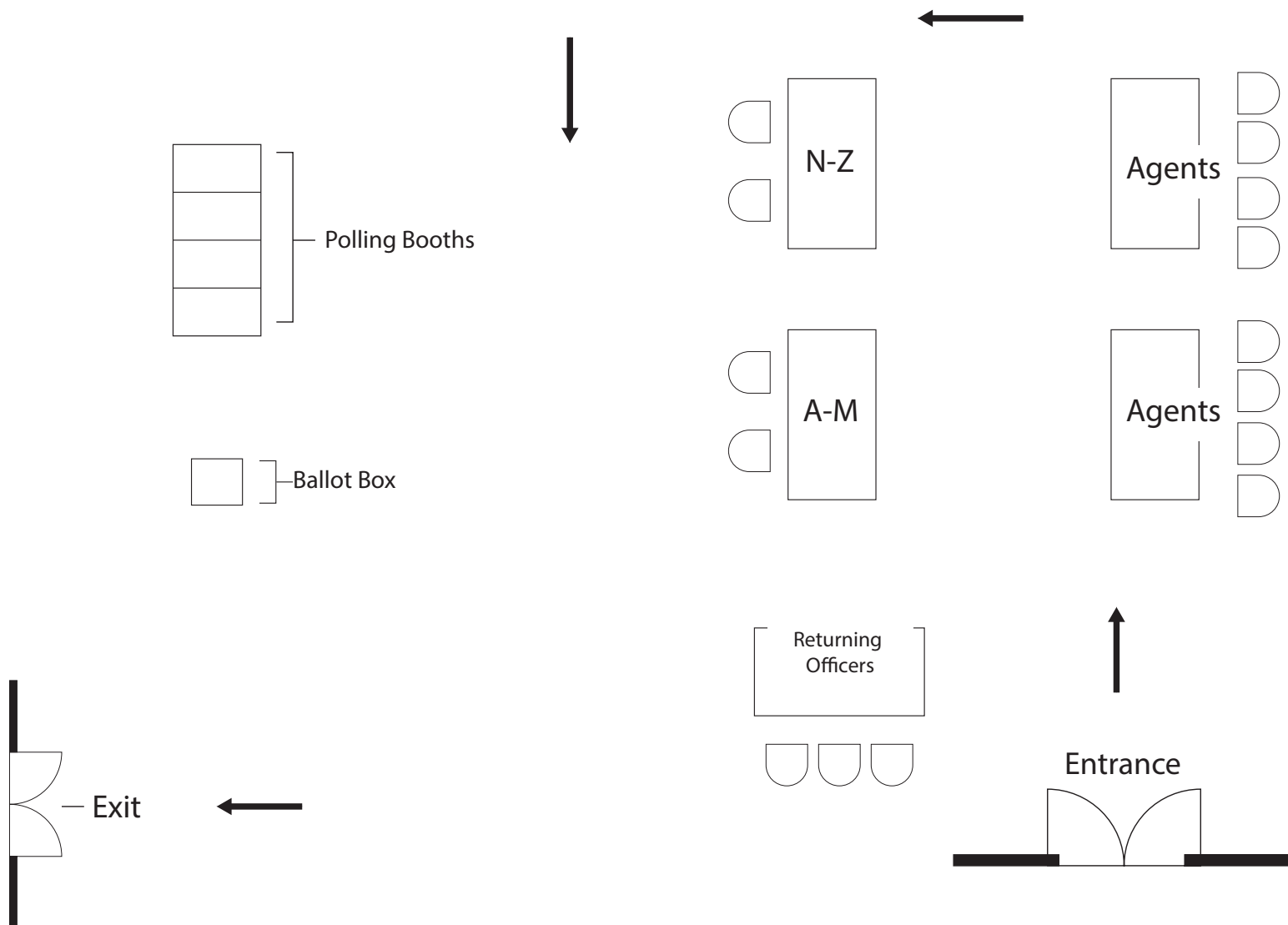
Somerset Primary School



KEY

-  7 meter line
-  Senior's Parking
-  Staff Parking
-  Bathrooms
-  Tents

FOR CONSTITUENCY 36 SANDYS NORTH
Somerset Primary School



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ANNEX THREE

CANDIDATES FOR THE 2025 GENERAL ELECTION

	<u>Party</u>
Const. #1 St. George's North	
Harry Matthie	IND
Renee Anderson Ming	PLP
James Smokey Perry	OBA
Const. #2 St. George's West	
Thomas Harvey	OBA
Tiffay Ayana Jenae Paynter	IND
Quinton Devon Sherlock	FDM
Hubert Kim Eugene Swan	PLP
Const. # 3 St. Davids	
Lovitta Foggo	PLP
Maurice Foley	OBA
Kameron Fox	IND
Shakera Richardson	FDM
Const. # 4 St. George's South	
Tinee Furbert	PLP
Clifton Lambert	OBA
Const. #5 Hamilton East	
Leroy G.W. Bean	PLP
Desmond Crockwell	FDM
Lateef Trott	OBA
Const. #6 Hamilton West	
Wayne Livingston Furbert	PLP
Joseph Nester Marable	OBA
Const. #7 Hamilton South	
Iman Gibbons	IND
H. Anthony Richardson	PLP
Robin Tucker	OBA
Const. #8 Smith's South	
Lauren Bell	PLP
Benjamin Smith	OBA
Const. #9 Smith's West	
Vance Campbell	OBA
Dwight D. Jackson	IND
Shomari Talbot-Woolridge	PLP
Const. #10 Smith's North	
Robert King	OBA
Lindsay Simmons	PLP
John Swan	IND
Const. #11 Devonshire East	
Geoffrey Hart Faiella	OBA
Thomas Christopher Famous	PLP
Wayne Maurice Williams	IND
Const. #12 Devonshire South Central	
Craig Cannonier	OBA
Andre Q. Famous	PLP
Marilyn Steede	IND
Mstire Weeks	IND
Const. #13 Devonshire North Central	
Diallo Rabain	PLP
Charlie Swan	OBA
Renee Turini Webb	IND
Const. #14 Devonshire North West	
Kyle Antoine Boyd Bridgewater	FDM
Alexa Noelle Herbert Lightbourne	PLP
David Henri Rogers	OBA

CANDIDATES FOR THE 2025 GENERAL ELECTION

Noelle Alicia Young	IND
Const. #15 Pembroke East	
Owen K. Darrell	PLP
Willie Ferguson	IND
Malachi Troy Symonds	OBA
Const. #16 Pembroke East Central	
Shermaine Riley-Murphy	FDM
John Seymour	OBA
Michael Anthony Weeks	PLP
Const. #17 Pembroke Central	
Sophia Marie Cannonier	OBA
Rolfe Commissiong	IND
Jason Hayward	PLP
Ricardo Nesbitt	FDM
Const. #18 Pembroke West Central	
David Burt	PLP
Omar Dill	FDM
Nicky Gurret	OBA
Const. #19 Pembroke West	
Jache Adams	PLP
Suzie Arruda	IND
Marcus Jones	OBA
Const. #20 Pembroke South West	
Vic Ball	IND
Michael M. Fahy	OBA
Iesha T. Musson	PLP
Const. #21 Pembroke South East	
Tyrone Butterfield	IND
Curtis L. Dickinson	PLP
Sophia Tessitore	OBA
Kelzine Thompson	FDM
Const. #22 Paget East	
Rayki Bascome-Emery	IND
Scott Pearman	OBA
J. Dawn Simmons	PLP
Const. #23 Paget West	
Jarion Richardson	OBA
Kim Wilkerson	PLP
Const. #24 Warwick South East	
Lauren Renee Francis	IND
Lawrence Scott	PLP
Tarik J.D. Smith	OBA
Const. #25 Warwick North East	
Joanne Ball-Burgess	PLP
Douglas DeCouto	OBA
Justin Mathias	IND
Const. #26 Warwick South Central	
Montell Hugh Currin	OBA
Neville Sinclair Tyrrell	PLP
Const. #27 Warwick North Central	
Dion Earlston Smith	OBA
Paul Gordon Edwin Wilmot	PLP
Const. #28 Warwick West	
Victoria Cunningham	OBA
Gavin Kennedy	IND
Dennis J.R. Lister	PLP
Const. #29 Southampton East	

CANDIDATES FOR THE 2025 GENERAL ELECTION

Zane De Silva	PLP
Deon Smith	OBA
Const. #30 Southampton East Central	
Mischa Gandhi Fubler	PLP
Dwayne Vernell Robinson	OBA
Const. #31 Southampton West Central	
Crystal Caesar	PLP
Juanae Crockwell	IND
Karen Hodgkins	IND
Linda Smith	OBA
Const. #32 Southampton West	
Marc Bean	FDM
Kelllan Jarreau Martin Lewis	OBA
Scott Arthur Simmons	PLP
Const. #33 Sandys South	
Eugene Dean	EMP
Jamahl Snaith Simmons	PLP
Dr Christina Storey	IND
Michael Swan	OBA
Const. #34 Sandys South Central	
Steven Faries	IND
Chris Gauntlett	OBA
Kim N. Wilson	PLP
Const.#35 Sandys North Central	
Christopher Bean	IND
Eugene Norris Brangman	IND
Rodrae Shalmar Durrant	OBA
Dennis Lister	PLP
Const.#36 Sandys North	
Cire Bean	IND
Shalleya Codrington	FDM
Rev Dr Emily Gail Dill	PLP
Carl Neblett	OBA

ANNEX FOUR

General Election February 2025 Expenses
as at 08 December 2025

Category	Description	Amount
Election Workers	Presiding and Returning Officers	\$ 164,567.45
Overtime	staff and office consultants	\$ 55,868.68
Website	new website with live results	\$ 54,254.64
Polling Station	including rental tents and chairs	\$ 52,691.48
Catering	food for staff and election workers	\$ 46,508.98
Printing	ballots and advertising material	\$ 42,409.06
Advertising	various media outlets	\$ 34,499.30
Security	ballot printing and polling day	\$ 16,704.00
Supplies	office and polling station supplies	\$ 4,254.23
Misc	training and accommodation	\$ 2,904.54
Total		\$ 474,662.36

Vendors

AFSmith	Guardsmans Bermuda Ltd	Red Laser
BBC	Holy Trinity Church	Robin Hood
Bda Communications	IBC/UPS	Royal Gazette
Bermuda Blueprinting	Igor Stefanovic	Roy's Fine Food
Bermuda Police Service	Irie 98 FM LTT Broadcasting	Security Associates
Bermuda Sign Printers	Island Embroidery	SIR Bermuda
Bright Temple AME Church	Kenny's Kitchen	Soul Food Grill
BUEI	Locus Ltd	St James Church
Catering by Carlos	Mad Hatters	St Mary's the Virgin Church
Cloudburst	MarketPlace	St Patricks Catholic Chruch
Corporation of St George	Masters Home Centre	St Paul's Church Paget
Crimson Multimedia	Medical House	Take Five Catering
Department of Education	Mount Zion AME	Tops
Donna Whitfield	Mr Chicken	Total Marketing Group
Emoo	MSA	Undercover Tent Rentals
Eye Designz	National Sports Centre	Vernon Temple AME Church
Food 4 Thought	Pickled Onion	Warwick SDA
Food Hub	PriceRite	Windreach
Gino	Public Works	
Guardian Central Limited	Quality Catering	

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