

# EXHIBIT SPACE

The **Midway** once serviced more than 10,000 rail passengers a day. The area was connected to the massive Train Shed, where passengers lined up to board trains through one of 32 boarding gates. The Midway was constructed with a light steel trussed roof of glass and iron.

- TOTAL EXHIBIT SPACE 43,000 SQUARE FEET
- TOTAL EXHIBIT BOOTHS 8X10-240, 10X10-190



**PEGRAM ROOM** – The Midway and train shed were engineered by George Pegram a Structural engineer who graduated from Washington University served as the chief design engineer for the project and used a patented configuration of his own design, known as the Pegram truss.

**CONDUCTOR ROOM** – The conductor job responsibilities typically include: Making sure the train stays on schedule, make sure cars and cargo are picked up and dropped off properly, all safety rules are followed, ticket collection and customer service.

**STATION MASTER ROOM** – Enforced policy and regulations set by the Superintendent to employees.

**SWITCHMAN ROOM** – Responsible for switching the train rails in the yard to get trains to different routes. Switchmen were also responsible for connecting couplers on the cars together by dropping a pin in between them at time of impact.

**RED CAPS ROOM** – (aka Porters, Bellman and Pullman Porters) baggage handlers

ROOM NAME	SQUARE FEET	BANQUET	RECEPTION	EXHIBIT 8x10
Midway	28,630	2,382	2,863	175
Midway, Pegram, Midway Suites	43,000	-	-	240
Pegram Room	7,000	-	700	-
Red Caps Room	480	33	40	-
Switchman Room	480	33	40	-
Station Master Room	1,040	87	104	-
Conductor Room	962	80	96	-
Midway Suites	3238	269	72	-
Midway Suites I	715	59	324	-
Midway Suites II	832	69	83	-
Midway Suites III	953	79	95	-
Midway Suites IV	738	61	74	-
Terminal Atrium	1,900	-	190	-

