



Bath Local Schools

Community Meeting #2



December 1, 2025

Facilitated by





Welcome
Superintendent Mike Estes

Meet the GM team



Matt
Project Executive



Monica
K-12 Planner



Clinton
K-12 Planner



Mitch
Site Designer

We are



- Established 1993 in Minster
- U.S. top 50 K-12 design firm
- 125+ team members across multiple planning & design services



Agenda



**What's
been
done**



**Process
recap**



**Why
we're
here**



**Preferred
design
option**



**Cost
review &
financing**



**Question
& Answer**

Exit tickets

We want to hear
from you!



 **EXIT TICKET** 

What other questions or concerns do you have regarding the facility master planning process?

Name: _____

Email/phone: _____

Communication



Scan the QR code to follow along during tonight's presentation

<https://www.bathwildcats.org/protected/ArticleView.aspx?iid=5UGGU0&dasi=3UYY>



What's been done

CAT committee meeting 1 November 20, 2024

CAT committee meeting 2 January 27, 2025

CAT committee meeting 3 March 24, 2025

CAT committee meeting 4 May 13, 2025

CAT committee meeting 5 August 22, 2025

Community Meeting 1 September 22, 2025

CAT committee meeting 6 November 10, 2025

Community Meeting 2 December 1, 2025



What's been done

CAT committee meeting topics

- Discussed district challenges
- Small group activities
 - Hopes, Fears & Priorities
- Discussed funding & OFCC
- Evaluated site options (5)
- Preliminary cost review
- Reviewed space utilization study
- Reviewed Program of Requirements
- Reviewed design options (3)
- Cost review, including LFI & LFOs
- Determined suggested design option (Gold)



What's been done

CAT committee recommendations

- Phase I – Construct a new 9-12 High School north of Bible Road
- Move Middle School to current HS building
- Re-purpose portion of existing Middle School building for community use and extra-curricular use
- Update youth baseball/softball/soccer fields and associated restrooms, storage, & concessions north of Bible Road
- Relocate varsity soccer field to south of current varsity soccer field



What's been done

Why on the north side of Bible Road?

- Preferred site for construction – does not significantly impact district's daily operations
- Student and staff safety
- Enhanced traffic flow
- Minimal disruption of underground utilities
- Overall campus balance of buildings
- Update youth baseball, softball, & soccer fields
- Create park-like environment
- No need to relocate varsity soccer and tennis





Our process

Guiding principles

- ▶ Open, community-driven process
- ▶ Emphasis on transparency and accuracy
- ▶ No predetermined outcomes
- ▶ For you. By you.

Our 3D process



Define



Discover



Develop



Define

engage stakeholders

- Establish challenges, opportunities, priorities
- Initial community meeting, survey and input



Discover

facts collected

- Facility assessments
- Enrollment projection
- Site evaluation and selection
- Educational visioning
- Share facts with facility task force and community
- Building tours to see current state of facilities
- Feedback on design concepts

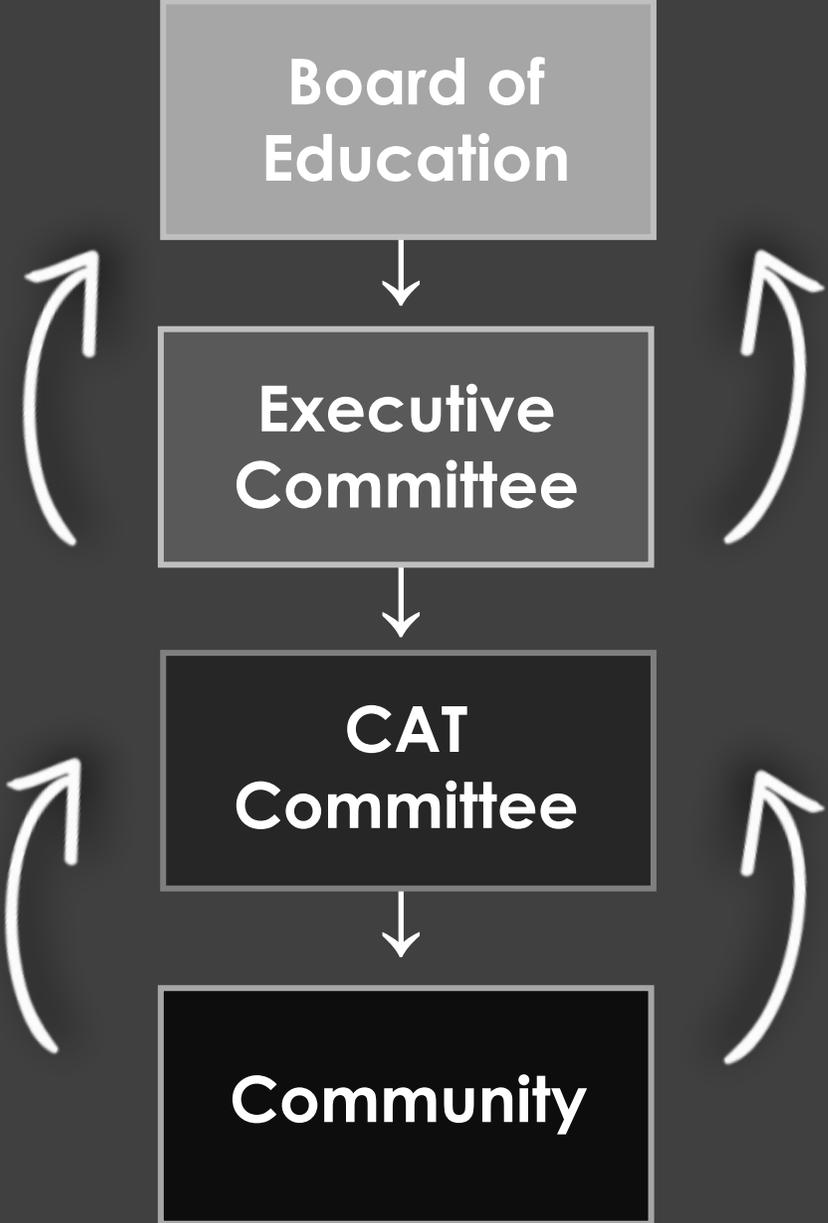


Develop

create options

- Generate design options based on feedback
- Establish estimates for each option
- Share with facility task force and community, gather additional input
- Repeat first three steps as needed
- Select best option for district to move forward
- Board resolution for final design concept and master plan

Who's who In facility planning process





Why we're here?

Why we're here?

- Elementary School ELPP credit
- Changing academic needs
- Aging buildings
- Long-term campus master plan needed

Why we're here?

Elementary School ELPP credit

- New K-5 elementary opened 2014
- Local share: 71%; state share 29%
- Future co-funded credit established at \$18,767,283 toward local share of CFAP project (and a FUTURE credit of \$5,876,634 from the state)

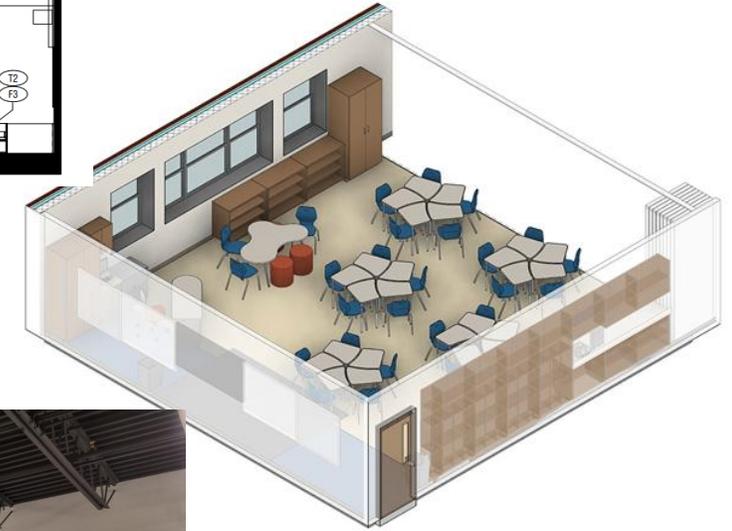
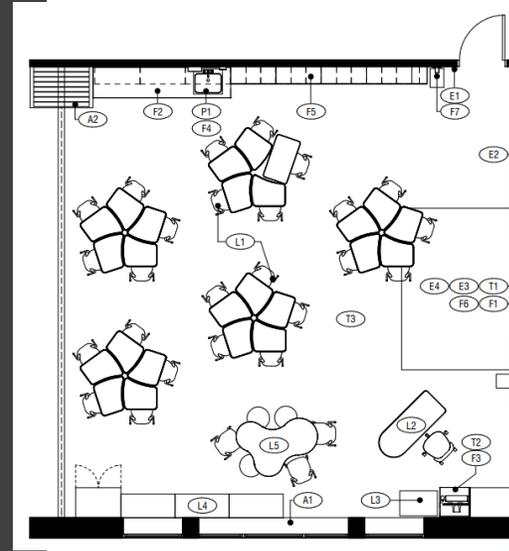


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Why we're here?

Changing academic needs

- Gen Z and Gen Alpha Learners
 - True digital natives
 - Visual
 - Social connection
 - Mobile
- Learning Activities
 - Personalized
 - Hands-on
 - Project-based
 - Technology integration
 - Social emotional learning
 - Digital literacy



Why we're here?

Aging Buildings

1956 Bath Middle School
Additions in 1957 & 1972

1963 Bath High School

* Average age 66 years



Why we're here?

Long-term campus
master plan needed



What's been done?

- CAT meetings for 12+ months
- Construction professionals
- Enrollment projection
- Building assessment
- Community priorities
- Staff visioning
- Scope discussion

What's been done?

OFCC master plan



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What's been done?

Enrollment projection

- 1,777 students in 2011 Master Plan
- 1,751 students in 2014 Master Plan
- 1,544 students in 2025 Master Plan
- OFCC recommends single building solution for less than 1,500 students
- Two-building solution is Bath LSD's goal



What's been done?

Building assessment

- OFCC completed in 2008
- Walk-thru validation in 2012
- Inflationary updates annually

1. Heating System
2. Roofing
3. Ventilation/
Air Conditioning
4. Electrical Systems
5. Plumbing and Fixtures
6. Windows
7. Structure: Foundation
8. Structure: Walls and
Chimneys
9. Structure: Floors/Roofs
10. General Finishes
11. Interior Lighting
12. Security Systems
13. Emergency/
Egress Lighting
14. Fire Alarms
15. Handicapped Access
16. Site Condition
17. Sewage System
18. Water Supply
19. Exterior Doors
20. Hazardous Material
21. Life Safety
22. Loose Furnishings
23. Technology

High School Building

OFCC assessment

Rating:

1 = Satisfactory

2 = Needs Repair

3 = Needs Replacement

\$41,499,820.90 = Cost to Renovate,
which includes a regional cost factor
of 102.74%

FACILITY ASSESSMENT Cost Set: 2025			Rating	Dollar Assessment	C
A.	<u>Heating System</u>		3	\$9,114,263.47	-
B.	<u>Roofing</u>		3	\$2,735,574.94	-
C.	<u>Ventilation / Air Conditioning</u>		1	\$0.00	-
D.	<u>Electrical Systems</u>		3	\$5,541,472.30	-
E.	<u>Plumbing and Fixtures</u>		3	\$939,811.64	-
F.	<u>Windows</u>		3	\$389,840.40	-
G.	<u>Structure: Foundation</u>		2	\$14,116.80	-
H.	<u>Structure: Walls and Chimneys</u>		2	\$786,803.75	-
I.	<u>Structure: Floors and Roofs</u>		1	\$0.00	-
J.	<u>General Finishes</u>		3	\$5,619,757.73	-
K.	<u>Interior Lighting</u>		3	\$1,185,028.52	-
L.	<u>Security Systems</u>		1	\$701,097.19	-
M.	<u>Emergency/Egress Lighting</u>		3	\$182,312.08	-
N.	<u>Fire Alarm</u>		3	\$546,936.24	-
O.	<u>Handicapped Access</u>		3	\$402,547.07	-
P.	<u>Site Condition</u>		3	\$464,977.48	-
Q.	<u>Sewage System</u>		1	\$0.00	-
R.	<u>Water Supply</u>		2	\$27,196.00	-
S.	<u>Exterior Doors</u>		3	\$103,343.58	-
T.	<u>Hazardous Material</u>		3	\$420,155.10	-
U.	<u>Life Safety</u>		3	\$732,232.36	-
V.	<u>Loose Furnishings</u>		3	\$821,744.89	-
W.	<u>Technology</u>		2	\$2,311,073.72	-
-	<u>Construction Contingency / Non-Construction Cost</u>		-	\$8,071,840.81	-
Total				\$41,112,126.07	



Bath High School

Top big-ticket items

- Heating system: \$9 million
- Electrical: \$5.5 million
- General finishes: \$5.6 million
- Technology: \$2.3 million



Photos from 2008 OFCC assessment

Middle School Building

OFCC assessment

Rating:

1 = Satisfactory

2 = Needs Repair

3 = Needs Replacement

\$27,421,414.98 = Cost to Renovate, which includes a regional cost factor of 102.74%

FACILITY ASSESSMENT		Rating	Dollar Assessment	C
Cost Set: 2025				
A.	<u>Heating System</u>	3	\$6,085,920.88	-
B.	<u>Roofing</u>	3	\$1,914,001.37	-
C.	<u>Ventilation / Air Conditioning</u>	1	\$0.00	-
D.	<u>Electrical Systems</u>	3	\$3,499,919.20	-
E.	<u>Plumbing and Fixtures</u>	2	\$285,759.18	-
F.	<u>Windows</u>	3	\$757,554.20	-
G.	<u>Structure: Foundation</u>	1	\$0.00	-
H.	<u>Structure: Walls and Chimneys</u>	2	\$180,325.20	-
I.	<u>Structure: Floors and Roofs</u>	1	\$0.00	-
J.	<u>General Finishes</u>	3	\$3,530,277.06	-
K.	<u>Interior Lighting</u>	3	\$791,286.08	-
L.	<u>Security Systems</u>	3	\$468,147.76	-
M.	<u>Emergency/Egress Lighting</u>	1	\$0.00	-
N.	<u>Fire Alarm</u>	3	\$365,208.96	-
O.	<u>Handicapped Access</u>	3	\$277,591.27	-
P.	<u>Site Condition</u>	3	\$267,767.10	-
Q.	<u>Sewage System</u>	1	\$0.00	-
R.	<u>Water Supply</u>	1	\$0.00	-
S.	<u>Exterior Doors</u>	3	\$97,904.44	-
T.	<u>Hazardous Material</u>	3	\$309,493.76	-
U.	<u>Life Safety</u>	3	\$456,511.20	-
V.	<u>Loose Furnishings</u>	3	\$524,501.19	-
W.	<u>Technology</u>	2	\$1,637,675.82	-
-	<u>Construction Contingency / Non-Construction Cost</u>	-	\$5,240,261.40	-
Total			\$26,690,106.07	



Bath Middle School

Top big-ticket items

Heating system:	\$6 million
Electrical:	\$3.4 million
General finishes:	\$3.5 million
Technology:	\$1.6 million



Photos from 2008 OFCC assessment



Co-funded modular classroom budget

- Modularity are co-funded at \$68,740/unit for 50 students per unit.
- Half the population would be in the modularity at one time.
- 383 MS students / 2 = 180, 180 / 50 students per unit = 4 units needed; 4 units x \$68,740 = **\$274,960 for the Middle School**
- 459 HS students / 2 = 230, 230 / 50 students per unit = 5 units needed; 5 units x \$68,740 = **\$343,700 for the High School**

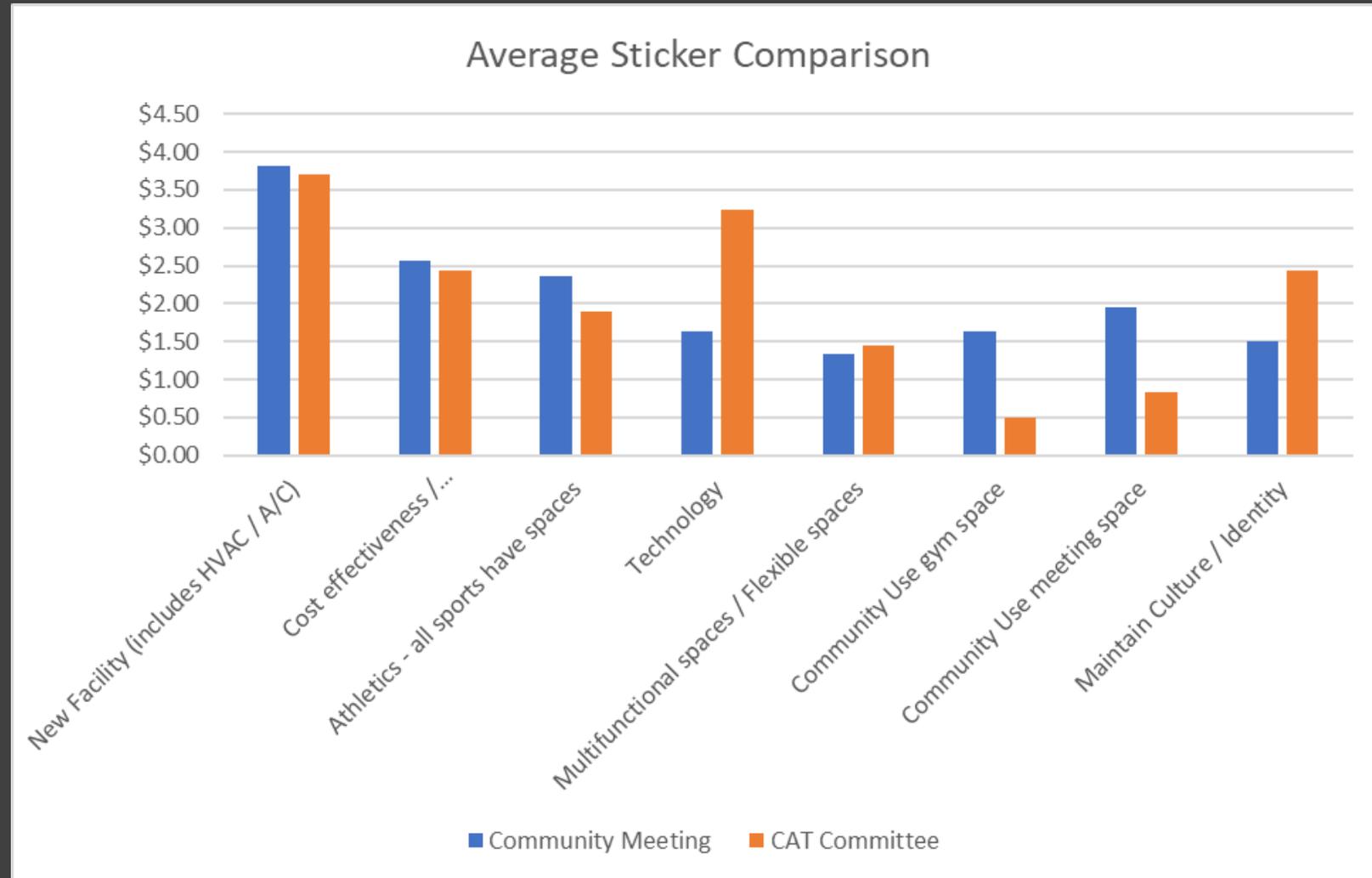
$$\mathbf{\$274,960 + \$343,700 = \$618,660}$$

Limited renovations

- Bath LSD and Garman Miller relationship since 2006 making investments with smart repairs
- No demolitions planned until Phase 2 (8+ years away)
- Goal is to incorporate and use what was invested
 - Existing and recently renovated MS admin offices could become Board Offices and kept along with MS gymnasium

What's been done?

Community priorities



What's been done?

Staff visioning



- Accessibility and ease of mobility
- Provide **flexible spaces**: furniture selections, mobile and adjustable
- Provide adaptable spaces: multi-use and multi-purpose
- Better **storage** for shared access
- More **natural light**
- Incorporate special education support spaces near other classrooms

What's been done?

Scope discussion options

- Existing MS and HS Renovations
- Add 6-12 addition to Elementary School for PK-12 facility
- Build new 6-12 (MS/HS) building on South of Bible Road
- Build new 6-12 (MS/HS) building on North of Bible Road

Options discussed

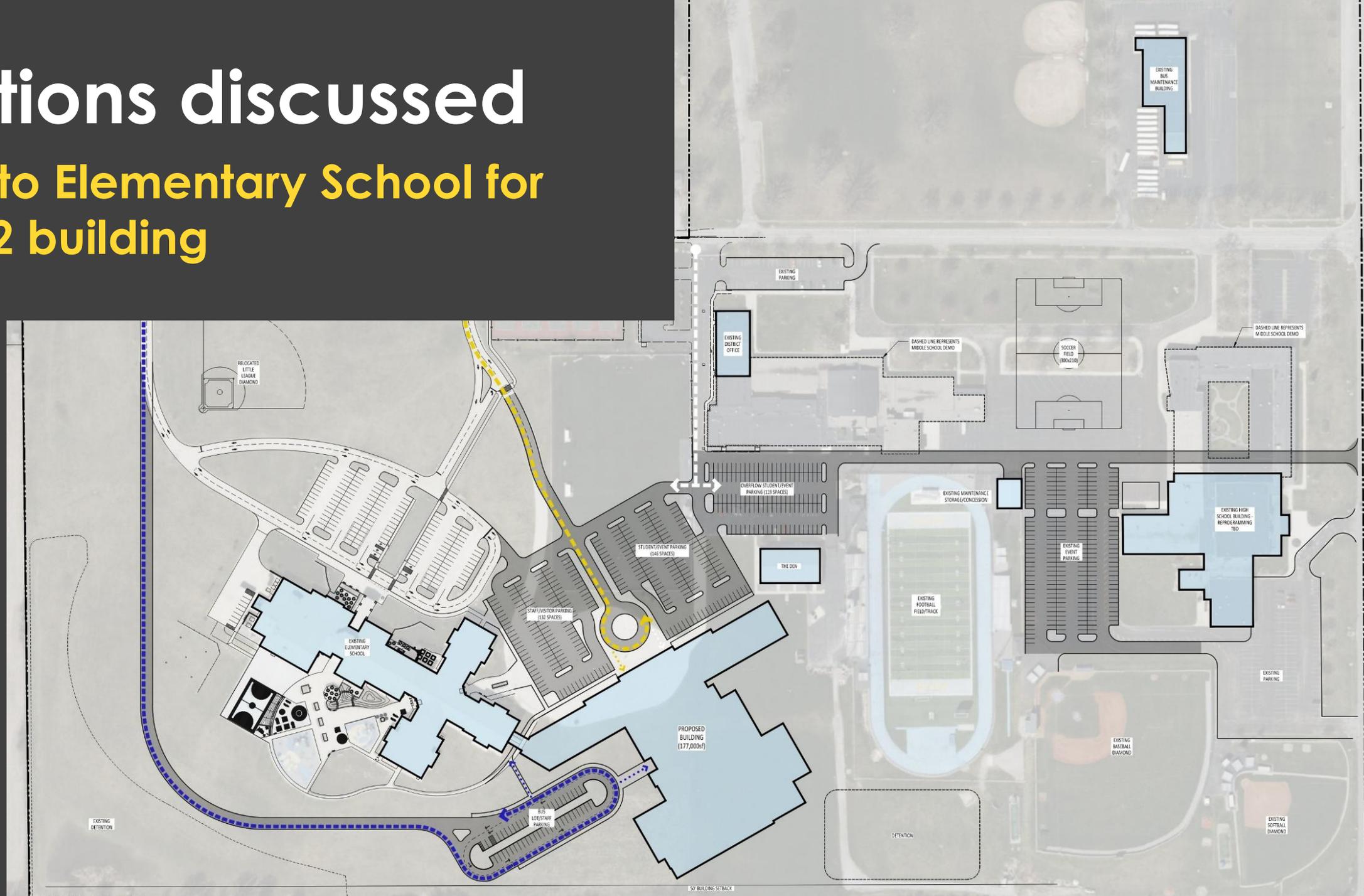
Existing building renovations

- Existing Middle School
 - Renovations of \$27,421,415
 - 70% renovation to new
 - OFCC recommends to replace**
- Existing High School
 - Renovations of \$42,238,598
 - 72% renovation to new
 - OFCC recommends to replace**

	Middle	High
Size	89,512 sf	134,053 sf
2025 Construction Cost/sf for New Buildings	\$437.67	\$435.98
Replacement Cost (cost/sf x building size)	\$39,176,717	\$58,444,427
2025 Reno Budget	\$27,421,415	\$42,238,598
2025 Renovate/ Replace%	70%	72%

Options discussed

Add to Elementary School for PK-12 building



Add to Elementary School for PK-12 building

Pros

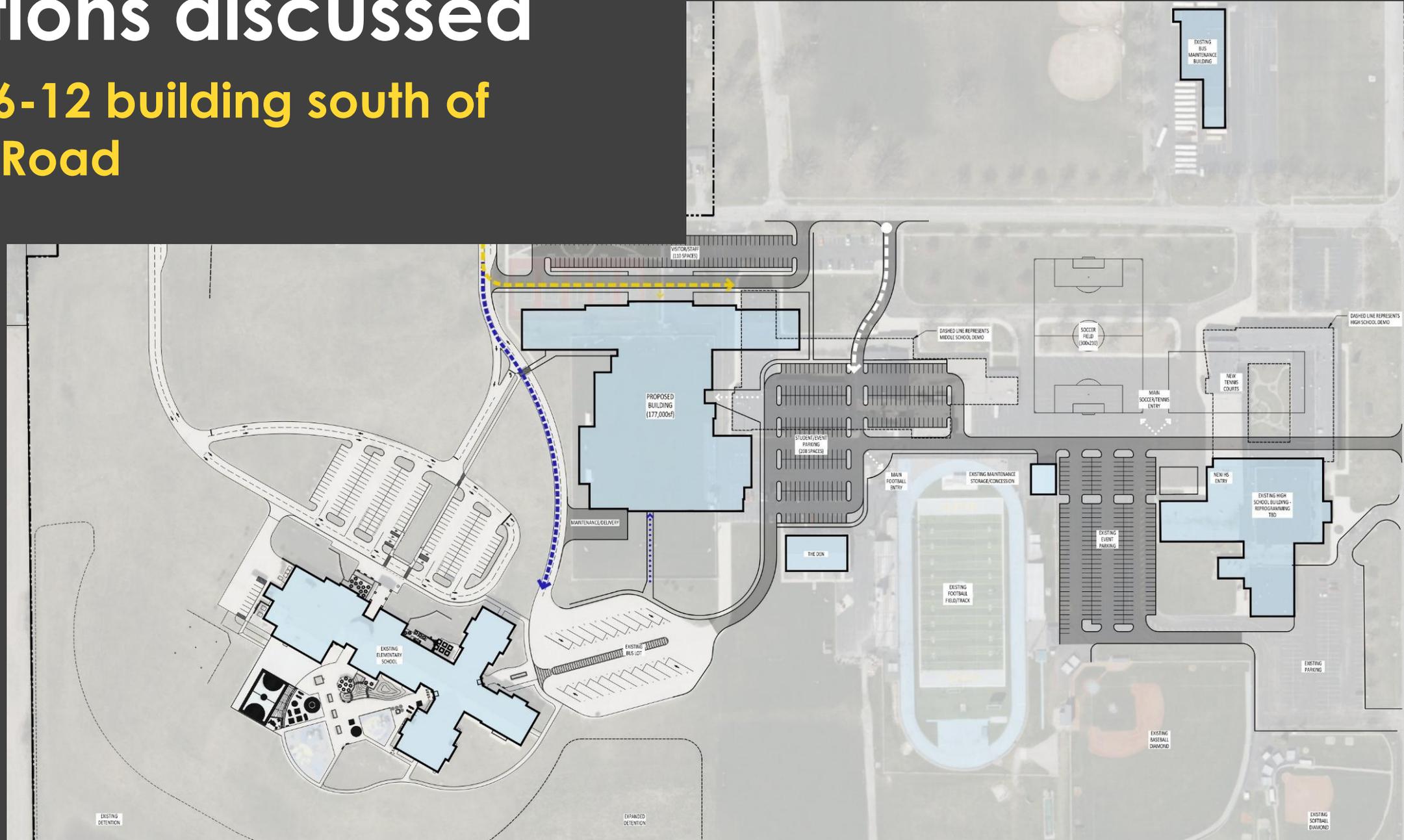
- Utilize existing elementary school building parking lots for overflow parking during events
- Limits disruption of land north of Bible Road; existing bus garage, youth soccer and ball fields can remain
- Keeps all academic buildings south of Bible Road

Cons

- The existing elementary school building was not designed to become a K-12 building; awkward connection of both buildings
- Site circulation for both buildings is significantly compromised
- Construction time longer due to working on an existing site that needs to remain in operation during the school year
- Need to replace a varsity soccer field
- New building is far back in the site off Bible Road; limited access around the building for safety, security, and general accessibility

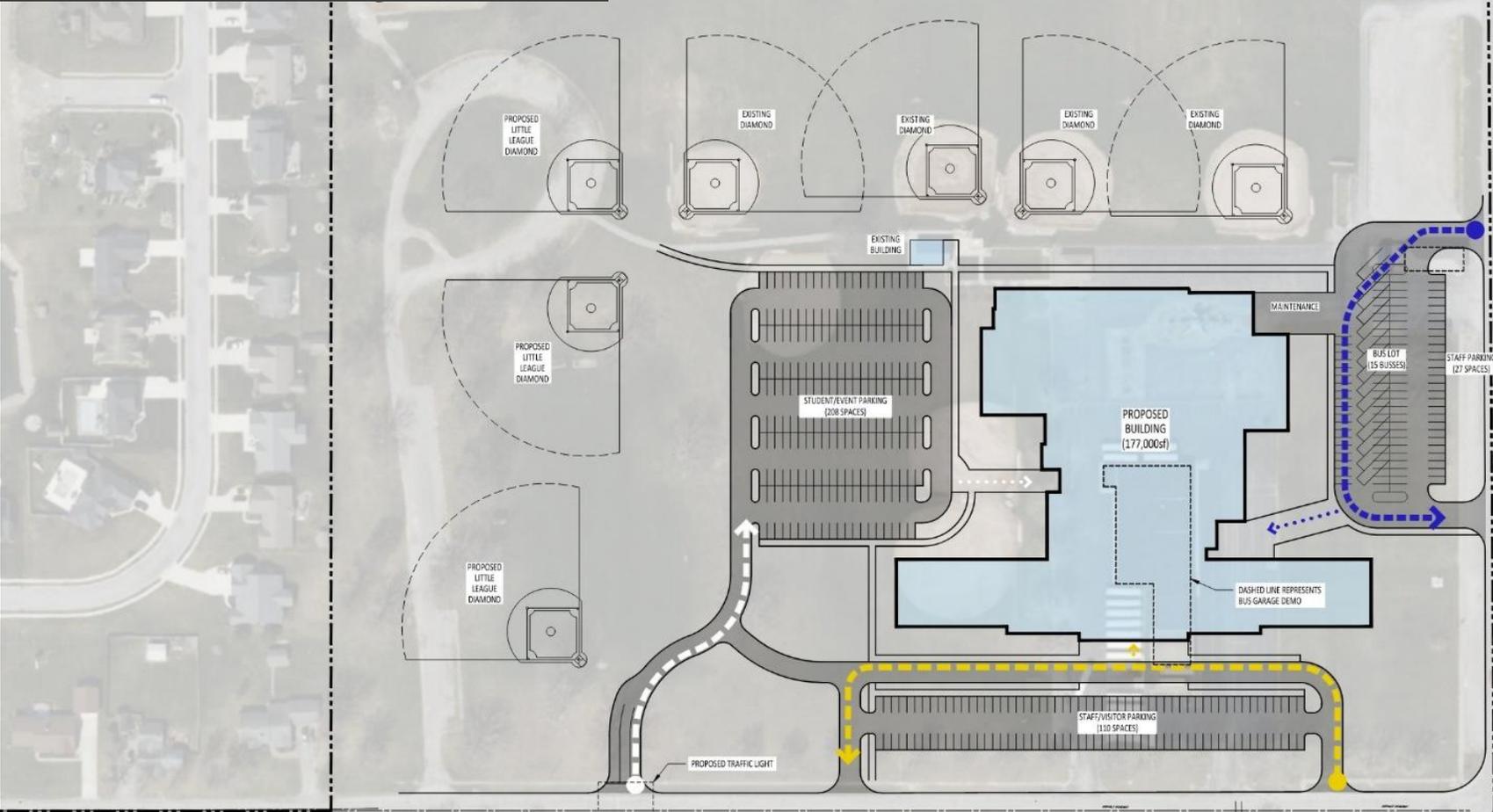
Options discussed

New 6-12 building south of Bible Road



Options discussed

New 6-12 building north of Bible Road



New 6-12 north of Bible Road

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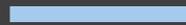
- Construction can be better isolated from daily district operations; safest option
- Construction timeline would likely be shorter
- Existing soccer field and tennis courts can remain in its current location
- No need of modular classrooms and associated expense

Cons

- MS and HS students will need to cross Bible Road for some extracurricular events; a traffic signal and/or widening of Bible Road may be helpful
- The existing bus garage will need demolished and a new bus maintenance building and bus parking will need to be replaced
- Youth soccer fields and ball fields will likely need to be replaced / relocated

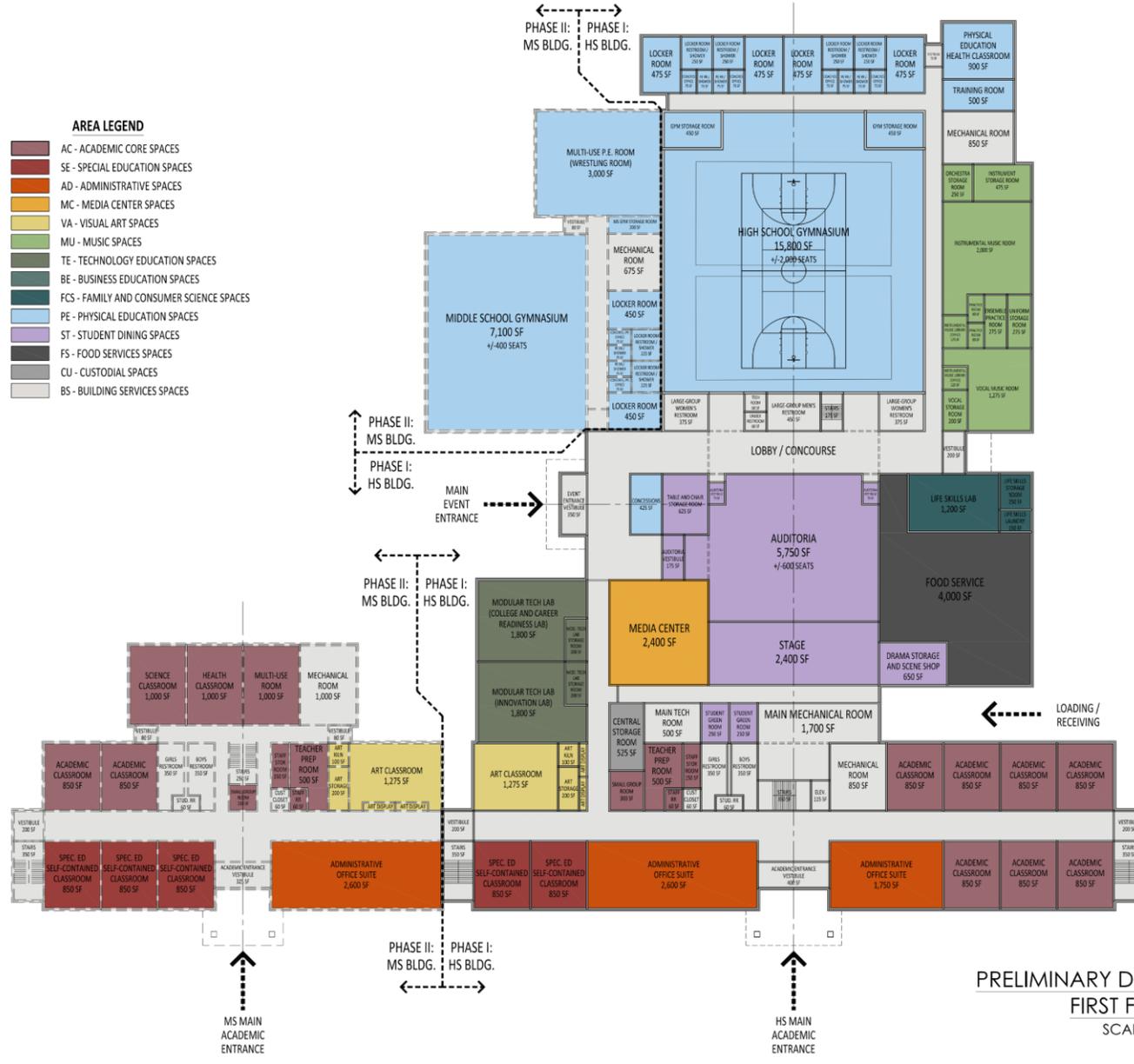


Preferred design option



Preferred design option

- AREA LEGEND**
- AC - ACADEMIC CORE SPACES
 - SE - SPECIAL EDUCATION SPACES
 - AD - ADMINISTRATIVE SPACES
 - MC - MEDIA CENTER SPACES
 - VA - VISUAL ART SPACES
 - MU - MUSIC SPACES
 - TE - TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION SPACES
 - BE - BUSINESS EDUCATION SPACES
 - FCS - FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE SPACES
 - PE - PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPACES
 - ST - STUDENT DINING SPACES
 - FS - FOOD SERVICES SPACES
 - CU - CUSTODIAL SPACES
 - BS - BUILDING SERVICES SPACES



PRELIMINARY DESIGN OPTION GOLD
FIRST FLOOR PLAN
 SCALE: 1" = 20'-0"



Preferred design option



BATH LOCAL SCHOOLS MASTER PLANNING SITE PLAN

GM PROJECT NUMBER: 22081.00

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Design Option Gold



PHASE 1

Design Option Gold



PHASE 2



Cost Review discussion

Option 1 - Phase I Project Cost

New high school building

HS co-funded square footage (76,102 SF @ \$435.98/SF)	\$33,179,037
Site safety access allowance	\$300,000
HS Emergency responder radio coverage system allowance	\$103,499
HS Fire pump allowance	\$45,661

Abatement / demolition of existing school buildings (co-funded):

(None required as part of phase I)

Option 1 – Phase I Project Cost

Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – integral to building

HS - additional LFI square footage (33,245 SF @ \$450/SF)	\$14,960,340
HS - standing seam metal roofing system upgrade	\$1,440,000
HS - terrazzo flooring	\$325,000
HS - brick veneer in lieu of CMU masonry veneer (exterior material)	\$244,292
HS – interactive monitor upgrade	\$111,000
HS – cafetorium upgrades	\$900,000

Option 1 - Phase I Project Cost

Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – site and ancillary buildings

miscellaneous site improvements (utilities, infrastructure, etc.)	\$500,000
bus maintenance and storage building	\$1,750,000
bus parking lot and associated electrical hookups and lighting	\$350,000
existing bus garage demolition	\$244,095
existing concessions and storage building demolition	\$76,500
miscellaneous site demolition	\$150,000
off-site roadway improvements allowance	\$1,250,000
youth baseball / softball complex (4 fields, RR + concessions)	\$2,200,000
irrigation for youth baseball / softball complex (4x)	\$160,000
practice soccer	\$125,000
irrigation for practice soccer	\$75,000
youth baseball / softball field (2x)	\$200,000
playground equipment and rubber surfacing allowance	\$450,000

Option 1 - Phase I Project Cost

New high school building \$33,628,198

Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – integral to building \$17,980,632

Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – site and ancillary buildings \$7,530,595

10% inflation / contingency for LFIs \$2,551,123

OPTION 1 TOTAL PHASE I PROJECT COST \$61,690,547

Option 2 - Phase I Project Cost

New high school building

HS co-funded square footage (76,102 SF @ \$435.98/SF)	\$33,179,037
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youth baseball / softball complex (4 fields, RR + concessions)	\$2,200,000
irrigation for youth baseball / softball complex (4x)	\$160,000
practice soccer / football / band practice field (1x)	\$125,000
irrigation for practice soccer / football / band practice fields (1x)	\$75,000
youth baseball / softball field (2x)	\$200,000
playground equipment and rubber surfacing allowance	\$450,000

Option 2 - Phase I Project Cost

New high school building	\$33,628,198
Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – integral to building	\$14,061,000
Locally Funded Initiatives (LFIs) – site and ancillary buildings	\$6,380,595
10% inflation / contingency for LFIs	\$2,044,160
OPTION 2 TOTAL PHASE I PROJECT COST	\$56,113,953

Timing of OFCC funding

- OFCC approximates 8-15 years before Bath LSD is eligible for CFAP funding. It is recommended to secure CFAP funding before starting Phase II (Middle School addition) of the master plan



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Proposed Financing Structure Review

Central States Investment Bankers – Columbus

Omar Ganoom
Managing Director



- With over 35 years in investment banking and government, Omar Ganoom is a highly experienced banker in our Public Finance Group and works primarily with states, counties, municipalities, institutions of higher education, healthcare providers, 501(c)(3) organizations, school districts, and utility municipal issuers in raising capital through debt financing.
- Omar has been a State of Ohio Licensed School Treasurer and serves as Chairman/President on the board of the Ohio Municipal Advisory Council. He is a veteran of the U.S. Army and has been awarded the U.S. Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge, which is the highest honor civilians/military can earn. Omar has been an Adjunct Professor teaching graduate level courses in public finance at The Ohio State University's John Glenn College of Public Affairs. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science and received a Master of Public Administration degree from The Ohio State University.
- Omar holds the FINRA Series 7, 52, 63, 65, 79, and 82 licenses.

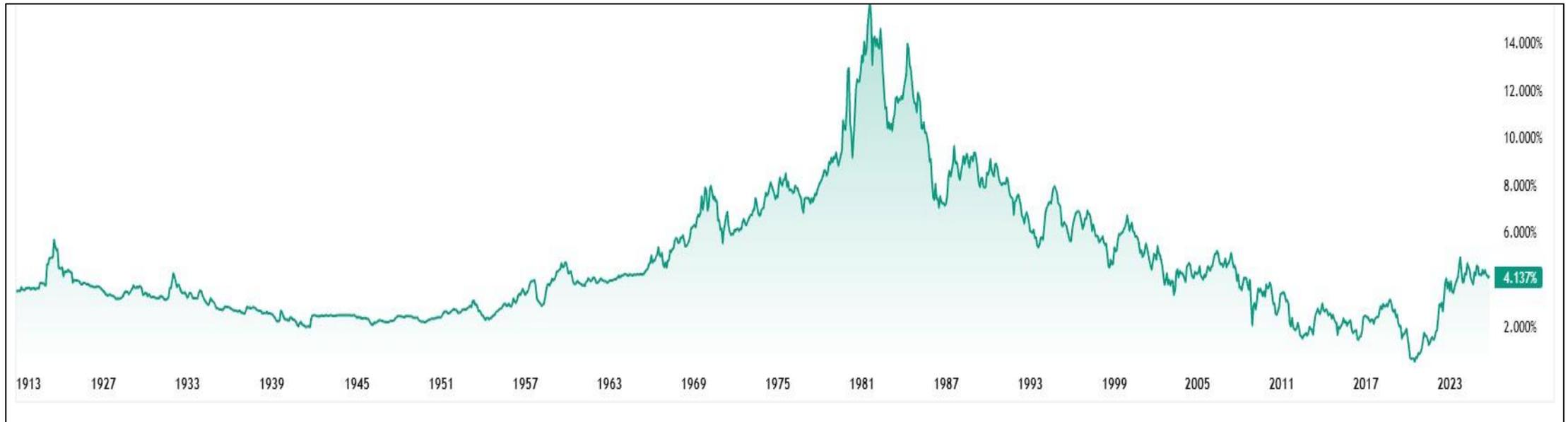
Rob Crotty
Senior Vice President



- With over 10 years in investment banking and commercial real estate finance, Rob Crotty serves the investment banking and finance needs of for profit and nonprofit developers, helping them raise capital through private placements, for construction, bridge and permanent financing. He also arranges government agency insured financings for market rate and affordable multifamily housing, as well as skilled nursing, assisted living, memory care, independent living and active adult facilities.
- Rob earned his BA degree, magna cum laude, from Tulane University and his MBA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
- Rob is a registered representative in Ohio and holds the FINRA Series 7, 24, 50, 52, 53, 54, 66, 72, 79, and 82 licenses.

Current Rate Environment

- 25 basis point cut on October 29th, 2025
 - 2nd of the year
 - Previous cut: 25 basis points in September
- Current Range: 3.75% - 4.00%
- Rate cuts expected going forward but at slower pace
- 10yr as of November 17th at 4.13%



Source: TradingView US 10yr Treasury Data

Tax Levy Impact

Option 1 - Phase I Financing

Total Cost	\$61,690,547
District Contribution	- \$5,000,000
Interest Income to the project	- \$2,000,000

Bond Issue:	\$54,690,547
Bond Term (in years):	34 years
Millage estimate:	5.71

Property Tax

Cost to taxpayer (estimate)	<u>Per Year</u>	<u>Per Month</u>
\$100,000 home value	\$200	\$17
\$200,000 home value	\$400	\$33
\$300,000 home value	\$600	\$50
\$400,000 home value	\$799	\$67
\$500,000 home value	\$999	\$83

Tax Levy Impact

Option 2 - Phase I Financing

Total Cost	\$56,113,953
District Contribution	- \$5,000,000
Interest Income to the project	- \$2,000,000

Bond Issue:	\$49,113,953
Bond Term (in years):	34 years
Millage estimate:	5.13

Property Tax	<u>Per Year</u>	<u>Per Month</u>
Cost to taxpayer (estimate)		
\$100,000 home value	\$180	\$15
\$200,000 home value	\$359	\$30
\$300,000 home value	\$539	\$45
\$400,000 home value	\$718	\$60
\$500,000 home value	\$898	\$75

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Calculating Real Estate Taxes

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Definitions of Terms

Overview of the Process

How are Real Estate Taxes Calculated?

When are Market Values Changed?

How Much Will My Taxes be Lowered if My Value is Lowered in the Update?

Next step

December 16
Board of Education
meeting



Ballot time frame

Earliest possible option: May 2026 ballot

Estimated planning schedule

December 16, 2025	Board resolution to place bond issue on ballot
January 2026	Final ballot language and resolutions complete
May 5, 2026	May 2026 ballot date
Summer 2026	Bond issuance

Estimated post-bond schedule

July 2026-July 2027	Design
August 2027-July 2029	Construction
August 2029	Occupancy of new 9-12 HS building (Phase I)



Bath Local Schools

Q&A session

December 1, 2025

Facilitated by



Exit tickets

We want to hear
from you!



 **EXIT TICKET** 

What other questions or concerns do you have regarding the facility master planning process?

Name: _____

Email/phone: _____

Communication



Questions and answers about the facilities master plan will be included on the district's website:

<https://www.bathwildcats.org/protected/ArticleView.aspx?iid=5UGGU0&dasi=3UYY>



Thank you

