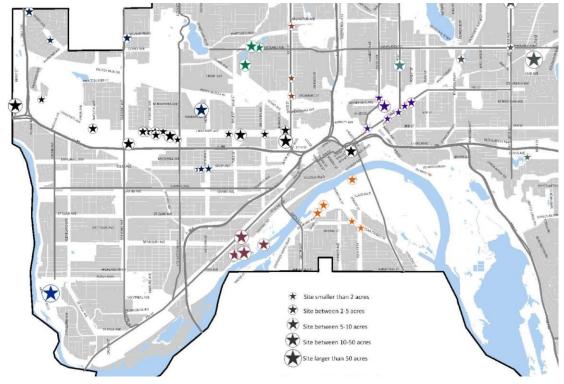
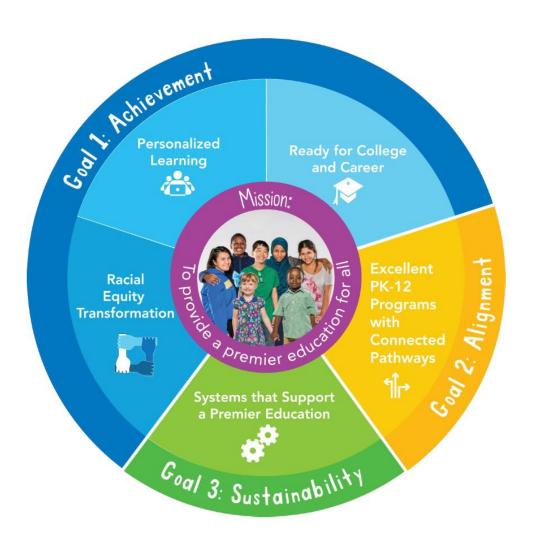
Saint Paul Public Schools Facilities Master Planning for 21st Century Learning



Facility Master Plan Committee:

Workshop #5: District Parameters





Vision Statement:

Imagine every student inspired, challenged, and cared for by exceptional educators.

Imagine your family welcomed, respected and valued by exceptional schools.

Imagine our community united, strengthened, and prepared for an exceptional future.

Saint Paul Public Schools: Where imagination meets destination.

Mission Statement:

To provide a premier education for all.

District-at-a-Glance

Minnesota's **largest urban** school district with **39,000+** students in Pre Kindergarten -12th grade

served by85 schools/programs5,376 full-time staff

in

71 buildings & 3 leased sites

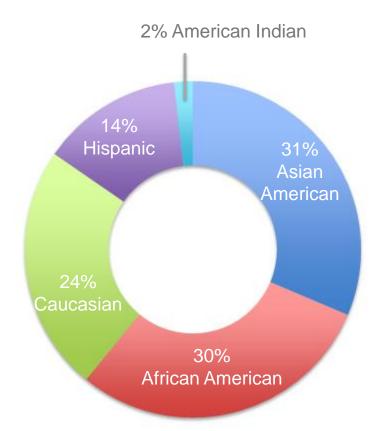
totaling

7.3 million square feet and 465 acres of land





District-at-a-Glance



- Students speak 100+ languages and dialects
- 4,000* students new to SPPS each year; 2,000* at the secondary level
- 17% of students require special education services
- 73% of students eligible for free or reduced-price lunch
- 2,000* students experience homelessness during the school year

*Approximate numbers



FMP Committee Workshops



Workshop #1...May 29th Creating a shared vision.

Workshop #2...June 19th Where we are.

Workshop #3...July 10th Facility Principles.



FMP Committee Workshops



Workshop #4...Sept 18th Facility Standards.

Workshop #5...Today

District Parameters.

Workshop #6...January 23rd
District wide Options.



Facility Condition



Principles & Standards



FMP#5
District
Parameters



Facility
Alignment



Priorities

DESIGN WITH, NOT FOR.

welcome to the design team!



RELAX AND ALLOW. Constant self monitoring will get in the way of group performance.

SPEAK YOUR TRUTH



DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHO GETS CREDIT. When everyone genuinely collaborates, everyone ends up being more creative.

STAY ENGAGED



CLARITY IS NOT A VIRTUE. If everything you say is detailed and explicit, you won't give your collaborators room to run.

ACCEPT / EXPECT NON-CLOSURE



CREATIVITY IS RISKY. Put yourself in an environment that rewards failure. Successful creative teams are also the ones who fail the most often.

EXPERIENCE DISCOMFORT



BE WHO YOU ARE AND SAY WHAT YOU FEEL BECAUSE THOSE WHO MIND DON'T MATTER AND THOSE WHO MATTER DON'T MIND.

- DR. SEUSS



Facilities Master Plan - Planning Process May 2014 - December 2015

PHASE 1 May – August 2014



Gathering and STUDYING IMPORTANT DATA that will impact the district's plans for improving all of its buildings and land

PHASE 2: May - December 2014



ESTABLISHING THE
STANDARDS the
district will use to
decide which
improvement projects
to do first

PHASE 3: January – June 2015



SCHOOLS and other district buildings DEVELOP THEIR OWN PLANS on how to improve their buildings

PHASE 4:

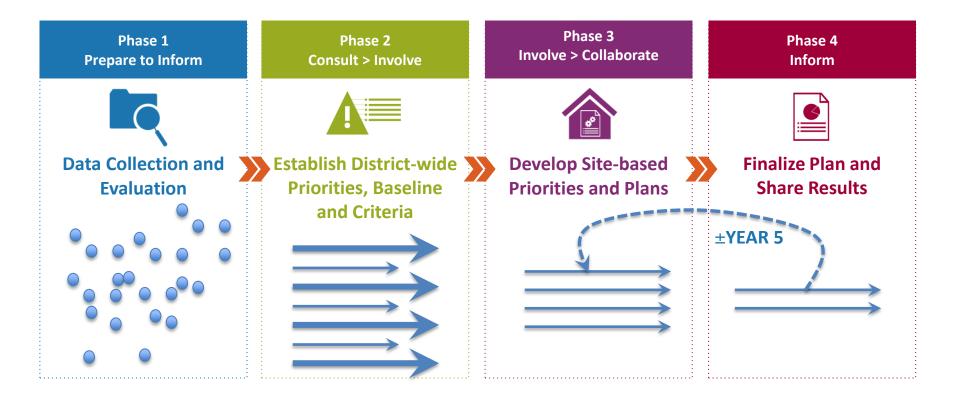
June - December 2015



FINALIZING THE
DISTRICT'S PLAN for
making building and
land improvements;
sharing the plan with
families, students,
staff, partners and
community



Design as Iterative Process





Master Planning Philosophy

Master Planning has both technical and adaptive challenges; our process seeks to address each by:

Technical Challenges

Identify experts and known industry solutions; share their information in appropriate forums and methods

Adaptive Challenges

Convene representative stakeholders to understand the systemic issues in play and collaboratively design a solution that incorporates community values and priorities



Phase 2: Facilities Master Plan Committee

PHASE 2: May - December 2014



ESTABLISHING THE
STANDARDS the
district will use to
decide which
improvement projects
to do first

5th of 6 workshops since May

- Outcomes guiding documents:
 - Vision
 - Principles
 - Standards



All workshop presentations, meeting notes, and videos are posted online at http://facilities.spps.org/committees

In particular, the district data and information from the Workshop 2 "Where we are" presentation are posted on this web page



FACILITIES VISION STATEMENT

We envision versatile, equitable, healthy environments that balance the factors creating authentic, engaging, and personalized learning experiences to sustain our academic mission and deepen connections to our communities and world.



Givens

- Kids and academics are at the center of the conversation
- Strong Schools Strong Communities 2.0
- Courageous Conversations Protocol & Racial Equity
- Grade Configurations Remain
- Attendance Boundaries community schools with magnet options
- Strong Emphasis on Early Childhood
- Inclusion
- Safety & Security
- Community Use & Community Ed
- Sustainability



Principles & Standards



Facility Principles

Strong Schools, Strong Communities 2.0 goals:

Goal 1: Achievement

Goal 2: Alignment

Goal 3: Sustainability





Facility Principles | Goal 1: Achievement

- Foster personalized learning and collaboration
- Support college and career readiness
- Support authentic and experiential learning
- Flexible, adaptable learning environments
- Adaptable to respond to future technologies





Facility Principles | Goal 2: Alignment

- Support access and equity for all
- Used by, reflect and connect to the community and neighborhoods
- Foster partnerships and community connections
- Support connectivity to natural environment, outdoors





Facility Principles | Goal 3: Sustainability

• Excellence in design, construction of facilities, grounds

Utilizing sustainable principles in siting, design,

operations

 Minimizing facilities' impact on environment

 Environments support, promote health and safety and balance emergency preparedness with all Facility Principles



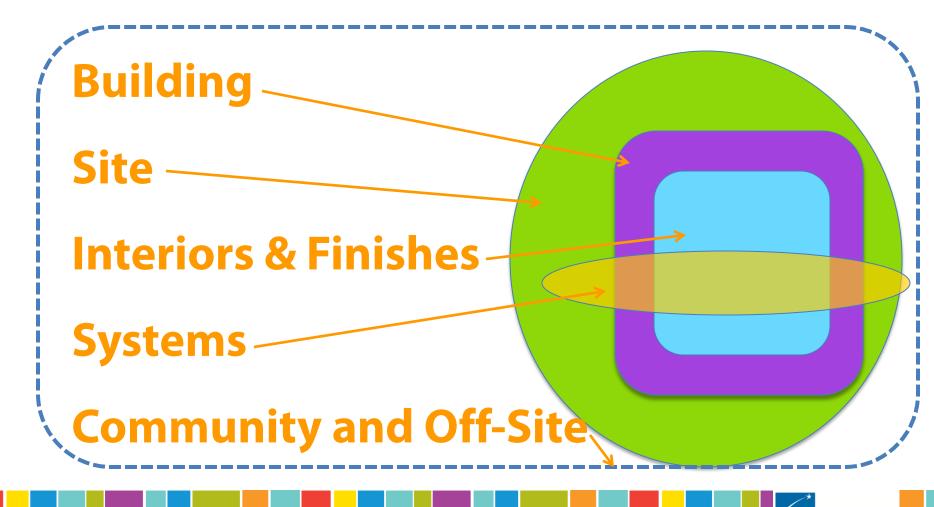


Facility Standards

- Criteria that describe the physical characteristics required of all Saint Paul Public Schools facilities
- Define consistency, value and quality across SPPS facilities as they are maintained, improved or built.



Facility Design Standards "Zones of Work"



Facilities Standards

Building

- 1. General Learning Space
- Varied Space
- 3. Student Gathering Space
- 4. Assembly Space
- 5. Interdisciplinary Learning
- 6. Specialized Lab/Studio Space
- 7. Shared Space
- 8. Specialized Services Needs
- 9. PK, K and Early Childhood (0-3) Space
- 10. Personalized Learning Space
- 11. Space for Enriching Activities
- 12. Staff Resource and Collaboration Space
- 13. Adult Learning Space
- 14. Daylighting and Views
- 15. Accessibility
- 16. Community Services Centers
- 17. Safety
- 18. Clear Main Entry
- 19. Welcoming and Respectful Main Office
- 20. Health Services Space
- 21. Facilities for Media Centers
- 22. Food Service
- 23. District Administration
- 24. Technology Space
- 25. Storage Space
- 26. Plumbing Core
- 27. Building and Energy Codes

Site

- 28. Safe and Accessible
- 29. Traffic Control
- 30. Parking and Service Access
- 31. Landscape Character
- 32. Safe Outdoor Play
- 33. Outdoor Learning Settings
- 34. Planned Expansion
- 35. Permanent Facilities

Interiors and Finishes

- 36. Flexible/Adaptable Space
- 37. Appropriately-Scaled Space
- 38. Signage and Display
- 39. Experiential Interiors
- 40. Furniture and Finishes for Learning

Systems

- 41. Quality HVAC/Plumbing
- 42. Ample Electrical Service and Systems
- 43. Technology Infrastructure and Hardware
- 44. Technologically Enhanced Systems

Community / Off-Site

- 45. Community/Off-Site Learning Settings
- 46. Joint-Use Facilities
- 47. Connections between School Sites
- 48. Transportation



Facilities Data - The Foundation

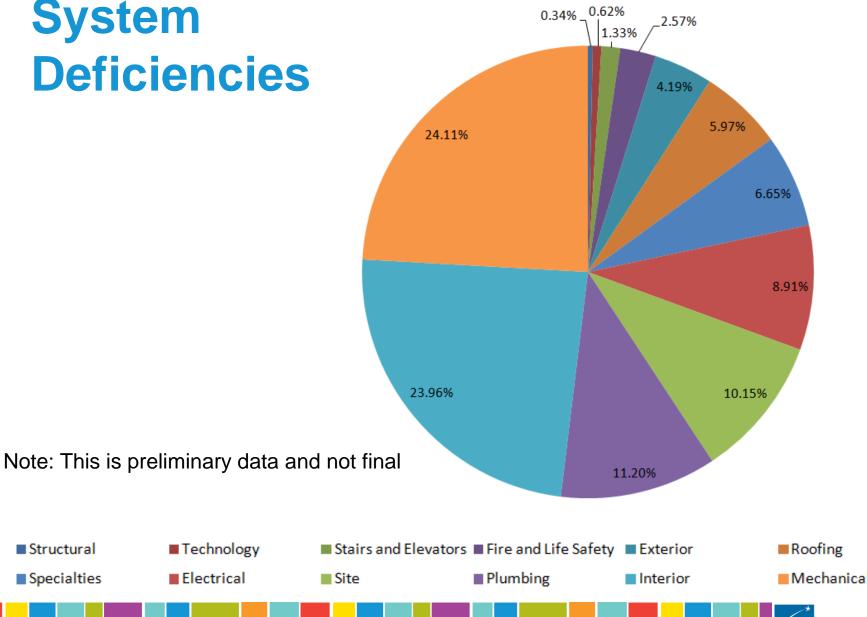
- Facilities Condition Assessment (FCA)
- Educational Adequacy Assessment (EAA)
- Facilities Alignment Analysis (FAA)



Facility Condition

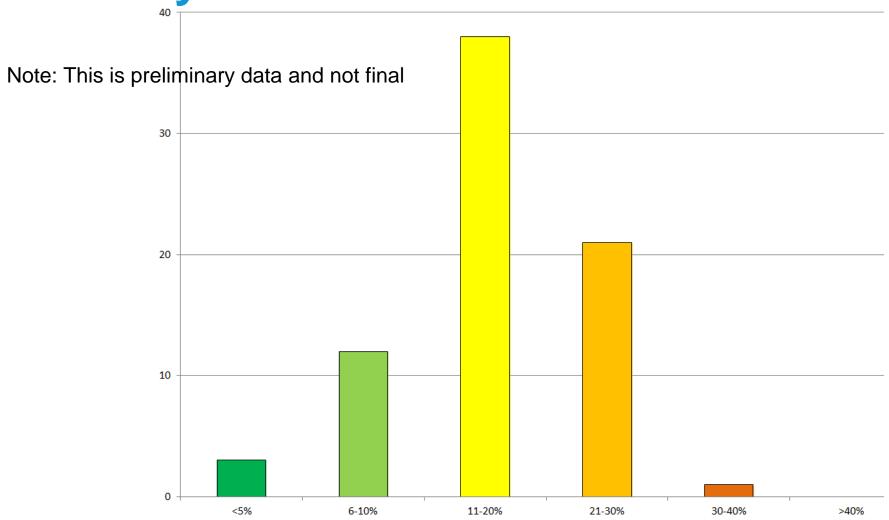


System Deficiencies





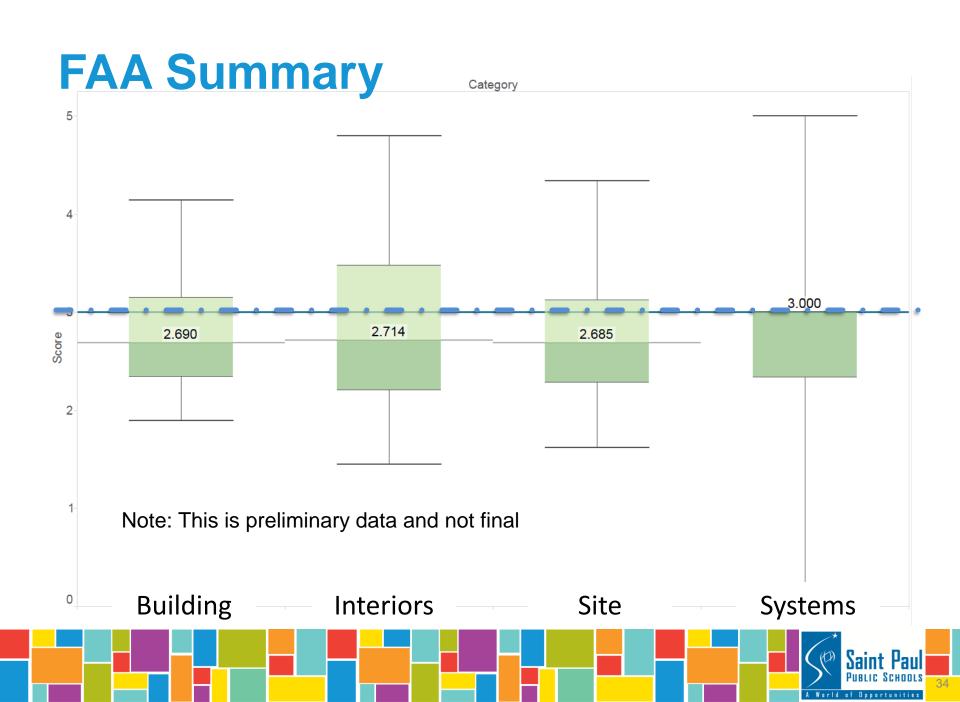
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Facility Alignment





Priorities



Prompts to Action

Facilities improvements typically fall into a few categories:

Functional Necessity

- [FCA]
- System life cycle replacement
- Programmatic Changes

[FAA]

- Enrollment changes (growth, decline)
- Educational changes (e.g. all day Pre-K)
- Targeted Improvements

[Priorities]

- E.g. Accessibility, safety, etc
- Equity?



Building Construction Funding \$30M Annually (approx)



Health & Safety Projects

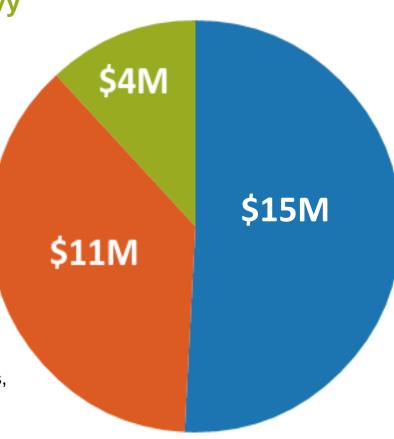
Restricted Funding

MDE Approval

 Planned in 1-year intervals, 18-mos prior

Alternative Facilities Levy

- Deferred Maintenance
- Restricted Funding
- MDE Approval
- Planned in 2-year intervals, 12-mos prior
- 10-year list required



Capital Bonds

- Betterment of School Facilities
- Restricted Funding
- BOE Approval
- MDE Approval if combined into projects over \$500k
- Planned in 1-year intervals, 18-mos prior



Long Range Enrollment Projections

Current Model:

- 1 Year
- "Cohort Survival" Method

New Model:

- 10 Years
- "Cohort Survival" & "Housing Unit" Methods



Thank you!

