E-SPLOST Review

Travis T. Anderson Chief Operations Officer



What is E-SPLOST

1% Education Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax



Capital Expenses

(cannot be used for raises)

Ballot Referendum

5 years or max collected



2020 E-SPLOST Projects

Support to Learn

- -Campus safety and security
- -Districtwide athletic improvements
- -District 5 Year Facilities Plan
- -Playground replacements
- -Replace outdated School Nutrition equipment
- -Replace outdated buses and vehicles -Replace outdated FFE (furniture, fixtures, and
- equipment) and music instruments
- -System-Wide Multi-Sport Athletic Complex
- -Update science equipment and technology

Room to Learn

-Arnold modernization -Columbus HS upgrades -Hardaway additions -Kendrick additions -Mathews ES addition -Museum upgrades -New North Columbus Library -Replacement ES -Veterans MS upgrades

Ways to Learn

-Jordan HS enhancements -STEAM Center -Technology improvements



-Replace outdated buses and vehicles -Replace outdated FFE (furniture, fixtures, and equipment) and music instruments

State Funds Do Not Cover



Community members of Muscogee County, for your votes approving the 1%



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ROOM TO LEARN



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2024 E-SPLOST Renewal Revenue Projections

Doug Gebhardt

First Vice President; Public Finance Davenport & Company, LLC



Collections Projections

Rate of Growth	Total Collections
0%	\$250,000,000
5.36%	\$290,000,000

Recommended E-SPLOST Amount

Bonding Information

- •\$90 Million
- •6% Rate

Year	Principal Amount Maturing
2025	\$16,290,000
2026	\$17,100,000
2027	\$17,955,000
2028	\$18,855,000
2029	\$19,800,000



2024 E-SPLOST Renewal Projects

Travis T. Anderson Chief Operations Officer

Ronald Pleasant Chief Information Officer



Victoria Thomas Director of CTAE

Jeff Battles Director of Athletics

Ward Odom Sr. Director of Plant Services



Community Forums

Monday, December 18th Wednesday, January 10th Friday, January 12th

Requests from Schools

Elementary School Staff Focus Group





Enclose Campus

Secure Vestibules

Security Cameras (Elementary Schools)

Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative





Remove Classroom Carpet Districtwide Initiative

Replace Old Playgrounds Districtwide Initiative

Replace ES Furniture Districtwide Initiative



\$290,000,000

2024 E-SPLOST Renewal Proposed Projects





Focus on Needs

Systematic Prioritization of Needs

Balance Throughout the District



Roll-Over from Previous E-SPLOST

Security Cameras

\$6,900,000

School Parking Lots

\$3,500,000

Fort MS Athletic Fields

\$4,500,000

Projections = \$14,900,000



Enhanced Campus

Safety Initiative



Five D's of Effective Security





Access Control Initiative

Access control is a multifaceted concept providing layers of security for a building. Currently, all MCSD buildings have some aspect of access control; however, the District would like to add additional layers at school buildings. The goal of the Access Control Initiative is to begin the process of ensuring the following standards are met at all school buildings:

1- Electronic door access on non-classroom exterior doors which meets fire code standards without automatically disengaging based on physical proximity to the door



Access Control Initiative

2- Ability to alert when an unmonitored non-classroom exterior door is open longer than expected for its intended use

3- Ability to alert when a secondary exterior door to a classroom is open longer than expected for its intended use

4- Mechanical locks which automatically engage on secondary exterior doors to a classroom



Access Control Initiative

5- Mechanical locks on interior doors, excluding passage doors

6- Secure vestibules equipped with two secured doors prior to gaining access to the main building

7- Glass doors and windows in secure vestibules equipped with shatter resistant material



Campus Enclosure Initiative

Many campuses were designed prior to today's current safety concerns.

The goal of the Campus Enclosure Initiative is to begin the process of ensuring multiple building campuses and those with open air breezeways are encapsulated. Limiting building access to official points of entry.



Weapons Detection Initiative

Weapons detection is an important layer of security and can be implemented in a variety of ways. This initiative will evaluate the equitable use of weapons detection and the appropriate solution for the facility.

The identified solutions will vary depending on the facility. Solutions may be devices, software, or other equipment. We will continue to work with subject matter experts to determine appropriate courses of action throughout the District.

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Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative \$6,900,000 **Security Cameras** \$15,000,000 **Access Control** \$22,000,000 **Campus Enclosure** \$5,000,000 **Weapons Detection** \$1,500,000 **Replace Intercoms** \$3,000,000 **Replace Fire Alarm Systems** \$2,700,000 **Technology Infrastructure**

Projections = \$56,100,000



Technology Infrastructure

Equipment associated with the Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative relies on the data network



Cyber Security

Average Cyber-Attack on U.S. K-12 Institutional Information

Per Day





Ways To Learn

\$40,500,000

Support To Learn \$153,500,000

Room To Learn

\$96,000,000

\$290,000,000



\$40,500,000*

Ways to Learn

*This amount is a projection based on estimations for the identified projects; the amount is subject to change.



Ways To Learn

\$40,500,000

-High-Demand Career Readiness Labs

-Computer refresh (student and staff)

-Replace outdated printers and copiers

-Increase and update technology infrastructure*

*Part of the District's Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative



\$153,500,000*

Support to Learn

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\$153,500,000

- -Upgrade security cameras*
- -Access Control Initiative*
- -Weapons Detection Initiative*
- -Library upgrades
- -Museum upgrades

*Part of the District's Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative





\$153,500,000

-Facility Maintenance and Upgrades

- -Replace outdated intercom systems*
- -Replace outdated fire alarms*
- -Replace outdated burglar alarms
- -Replace playgrounds on 10 year cycle
- -Roof replacements
- -HVAC replacements
- -Facility upgrades





\$153,500,000

-Replace outdated buses and white fleet

-School parking lots

-FF&E - furniture, educational equipment, athletic equipment, etc.

-Athletic facilities upgrades

-Collaboration with city to renovate Columbus HS athletic facilities at Lake Bottom Park

-Upgrade Fort MS athletic fields



\$96,000,000*

Room to Learn

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Room To Learn

\$96,000,000

- -Upgrade elementary school gyms
- -Upgrade Richards Middle School gym
- -Upgrade Rothschild Middle School gym
- -Enclose campuses w/ multiple buildings and exposed breezeways*
- -Upgrade or replace schools with the highest facility needs



*Part of the District's Enhanced Campus Safety Initiative

Facility Assessments

Double Churches Elementary School

Built 1951

Forrest Road Elementary School

Built 1954

Wesley Heights Elementary School

Built 1963

Top 3 Facility Needs



Facility needs are *not* based on age alone

Upgrade Double Churches Elementary School



Double Churches

Building Age = 73 HVAC Age = 25+ Capacity = 625



Combine Forrest Rd and Wesley Heights Elementary Schools



Forrest Road

Building Age = 70 HVAC Age = 25 Approx. Enrollment = 330

About 1 mile apart

Wesley Heights

Building Age = 61 HVAC Age = 24 Approx. Enrollment = 390



\$290,000,000

2024 E-SPLOST Renewal

Room To Learn

Support To Learn

Ways To Learn



Referendum

E-SPLOST renewal for 60 calendar months or until max amount collected, whichever comes first



General obligation debt not to exceed \$90,000,000

Interest rate not to exceed 6%

