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Bond Recommendation

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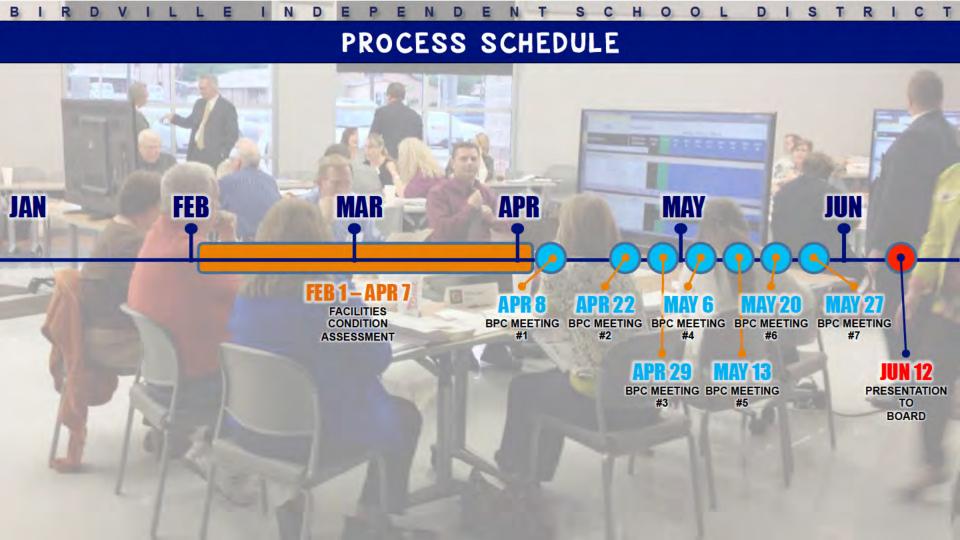
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IRD VILLE IN DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

EDUCATION + PRIORITIZATION









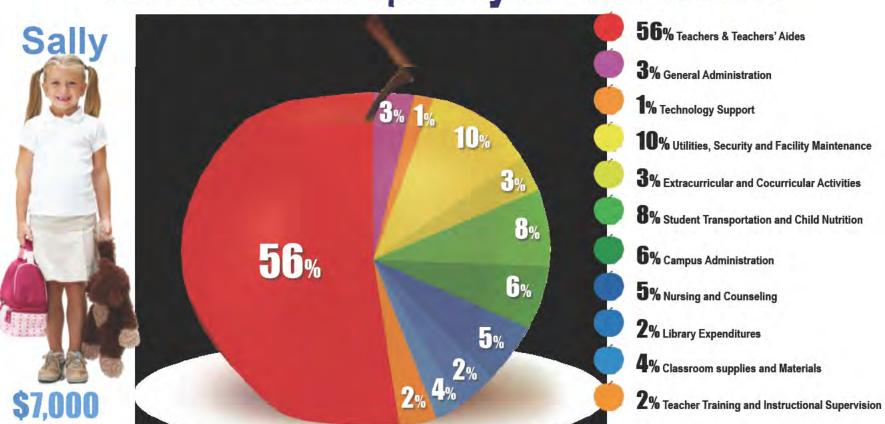
FACILITY CONDITION ASSESSMENT



- Examples of deficiencies in the district's facilities
- Recommendations for critical replacement of items that are close to (or have surpassed) life expectancy
- Identify items that may be warranty items & repaired
- Review items for educational adequacy & parity
- Develop cost estimates for repairs & replacement needs
- Identify priorities & assign a schedule for replacement

EDUCATION + PRIORITIZATION

How does BISD spend your tax dollars?



DEMOGRAPHICS FORECAST

Three projected growth scenarios (2023)

•	Current enrollment	(2013-14)	24,326
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- High growth enrollment 33,943 (+9,617)
- Moderate growth enrollment 29,504 (+5,178)
- 26,200 (+1,874) Low growth enrollment

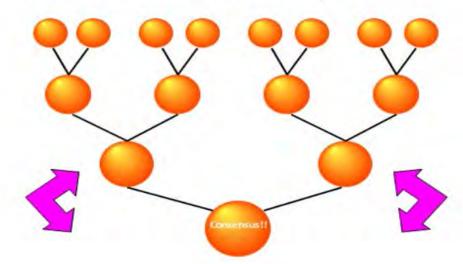
The bottom line ...

- Birdville is an attractive community for first-time home buyers/BISD growth is inevitable
- Housing development is coming some single family; a lot of multi-family
- There will be a significant amount of re-generation/re-population of built-out subdivisions

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PRIORITIZATION WORK

- Collaboration
- Shared values regarding BISD
- Bond construction process







VILLE IN DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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TECHNOLOGY NEEDS

Our students are missing out on learning ... right now.

- Technology is the most effective way to address the intervention needs of type numbers of students
- P incipals and teachers confirm that technology based interventions make udents more successful
- Compuse ffort, curriculum alignment, and access to technology are all components of student achievement
- St dents are currently being held back by a lack of appropriate access to technology.

BIS Nee s:

A rebust wireless network that provides wireless access in every classroom

- Replacement of obsolete computers
- More Technology in the class com

Why a focus on science?

Global Economy: the seeds a workforce with higher levels of scientific lives

SENCE INSE

- Science Education is fundamental to achieving work arce competencies, especially critical tracking.
- Science resses need to move from memorization to oblem solving, group work tasks, an communicating conclusions based on evidence they develop
 - Resear in supports the need for more hands-on lab w
- Hands on experience is essential to student success on the STAAR test and college readiness
 - TEA Facility Standards Developed to ensure student safety first and to guarantee an
 - BISD science lab video p://schools.birdvilleschools.net/L3

IRD VILLE IN DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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SAFETY & SECURITY NEEDS

What has been added in the past 18 month?

- Buzzer system installed at all K-8 schools
- Replacement of obsolete cameras
- Card readers added to 92 doors throughout BISD
- Replacement of obsolete video servers
- Security for Fine Arts/Athletics Complex
- Lighting and camera projects throughout BISD

Additional Equipment Proposed

- Cameras
- Card Readers
- · Security vestibule at Birdville High
- Security fencing around portable classrooms



R D V I L L E I N D E P E N D E N T S C H O O L D I S T R I C T

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FACILITIES OPTIONS

Goals of the Facility Study Recommendations

Asset Protection

Protecting Investment - Financial Responsibility
Maintaining the Learning Environment

Program/Building Musts/Enhancements

MUSTS: Safe Environments, Critical Space, Parity ENHANCEMENTS: Enhances the Program or Facility

Priority Codes

- Must Do Legal, Safety Reason & Critical Replacement/Upgrades (Life Expectancy 1 to 3 years)
- 2. Should Do (Life Expectancy 3 to 6 years)
- 3. Would Like To Do (Life Expectancy 6 to 10 years)
- 4. Future Consideration (Life Expectancy 10 plus years)











RECOMMENDATION

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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Provides adequate classroom and support space

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than 51 percent of what it would cost to rebuild the campus

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- Safety and Security Upgrades at all Facilities
 - Provides additional security cameras on each campus
 - Provides additional card access for doors to better secure the facilities
 - Provides a safety vestibule at Birdville High Provides security fencing for portable classrooms
- Science Lab Upgrades/Additions across the District
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 - Provides a safe lab environment for students and staff
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UPGRADES TO TECHNOLOGY

Technology Upgrades at all Facilities

Provides a robust wireless connections at all locations

Provides four laptops and two mobile devices in every classroom

Provides for replacement of all printers and projectors that are obsolete

Provides replacement of computers for labs, libraries, teachers and administrators that are obsolete

Provides portable carts of 24 mobile devices (one classroom set) for each elementary school and secondary department

IRDVILLE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

FINAL RECOMMENDATION

PRIORITY 1 REPAIRS/RENOVATIONS

Issues at all facilities not being rebuilt (Legal, Safety and Critical Replacements)

HVAC/Electrical/Roofs

Plumbing/Restroom renovations

Equity issues between Birdville High

and Richland and Haltom high schools in the

fine arts/athletics areas

Drainage and structural repairs at courtyards



Bond Summary

Rebuilds

- Birdville Elementary
- · Academy at West Birdville
- North Richland Middle

Total: \$73,652,000

Science Upgrades

 Provide for safe and compliant science labs

Total: \$19,249,787

Technology Upgrades

- Provide a robust wireless network to serve every classroom
- Replace obsolete technology devices
- Fund technology upgrades to meet current and future instructional needs

Total: \$23,020,071

Security Upgrades

 Enhance security throughout the district

Total: \$4,180,201

Renovations & Upgrades

- Improve facility equity among high schools
- Address critical renovation needs requiring action in the next 1 to 3 years

Total: \$43,097,988

Recommendation

The Bond Planning Committee unanimously recommends a \$163.2 million bond package.



Doing nothing, is it really an option?



If we do nothing, ...

- Our financial resources will suffer.
- Our facilities will continue to suffer.
- Our staff will continue to suffer.
- Our communities will suffer.
- Our business community will continue to suffer.
- Most importantly, current and future generations of students will suffer due to limited services we will be able to provide.



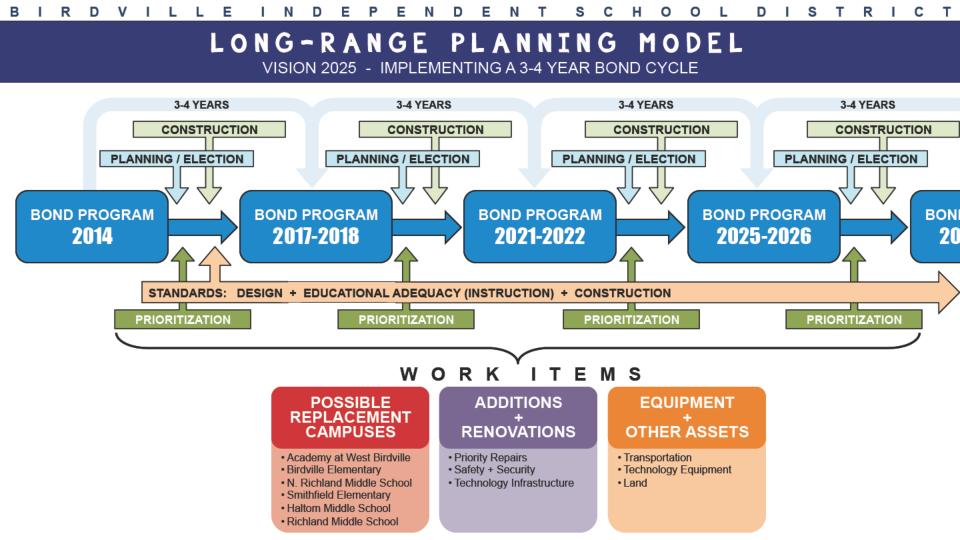
Impact

Based on an average priced home in BISD (\$120,000), the projected tax increase to fund this proposal each month is less than:

- 1 happy meal;
- 1 gallon of gas;
- 1 gallon of milk;
- 1 Grande coffee from Starbucks; and

Will <u>not</u> increase taxes for senior citizen's claiming their "Over 65" exemption.

Approximately \$3 per month.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



Summer Communications

- Newsletters
- E-blasts
- Refresher Course
 - Monday, August 4 6 p.m.

Campaign Strategies

- Steering Committee Leadership
- Well-defined Target Audience
- Voter Drive registration & participation
- · Community-wide "sense of urgency"
- · Aggressive Direct Mail Campaign
- Aggressive Social Media Campaign

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT



- Dynamic
- Includes mailers to:
 - General population
 - Likely voters
 - Over 65
 - Target groups
- Includes:
 - Community/Campus Meetings
 - Social media
 - · Campus signage
 - Bus signage
 - Possible video

