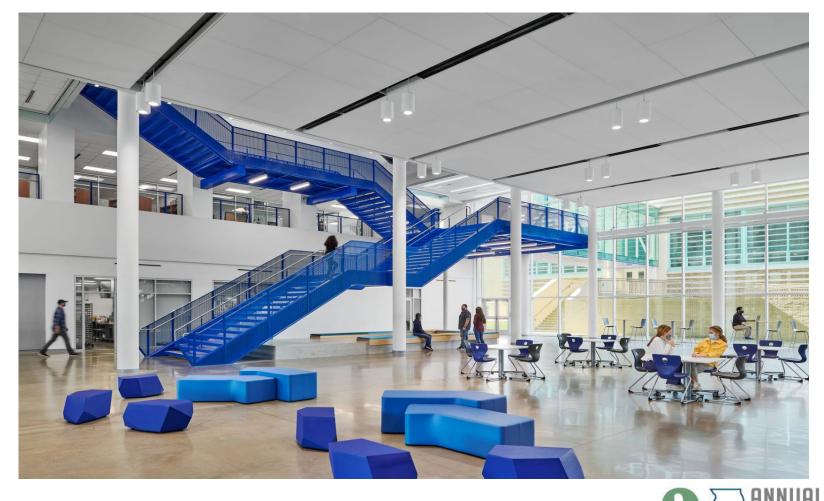
Managing a Capital Improvement Program?







Introductions

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Bond Planning and Assessment

COMMITTEES

Establish and engage committees as designated by the bond planning team to assess needs and disseminate information.

FACILITY/NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Formal evaluation of existing facilities to determine current conditions and needs, including FCAs, maintenance documentation and schedules, and interviews with staff, administration, and committees.

DEMOGRAPHICS

Commission and/or review demographics to determine or review growth patterns and facility needs.

COMMUNITY INPUT

Engage community through committees, town hall meetings, community surveys or other methods as determined by the District to establish baseline community expectations, wants, and needs.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM & BUDGET

Develop preliminary program and budget based on findings during assessment and development stage



Bond Package Development

CFO REVIEW

Engage CFO to review overall findings and to determine and confirm feasibility, sequencing, bond structure, and tranches.

FINANCIAL ADVISOR, BOND COUNSEL, ELECTION ATTORNEY ENGAGEMENT

Engage school and election attorneys, bond counsel, financial advisor, underwriters to ensure timelines and requirements are met.

FINAL REVIEW

Present all findings to Bond Committee(s), Administration and Board of Trustees for final edits and review.

BOND ISSUE AMOUNT & LANGUAGE

Strategically develop proposition language including descriptions of projects included in the bond proposal consistent with publicized needs

BOARD COMMUNICATION & APPROVAL

Conduct workshops with Board of Trustees providing complete Master Plan and identified Bond Propositions, as well as election strategy.





Election Strategy

ETHICS REVIEW

Conduct Bond Ethics review and Bond Election Ethics Training, as necessary.

VOTER ENGAGEMENT

Develop campaign strategy and communications plan for citizens including website development, voter registration campaigns, social media development and monitoring, email/text campaigns, Early Voting Locations, and outdoor signage. May work with citizens to form a Political Action Committee (PAC) to promote public awareness.

VOTER ANALYTICS

Conduct analysis to determine passability of bond and develop strategies to overcome issues.

CALL FOR ELECTION

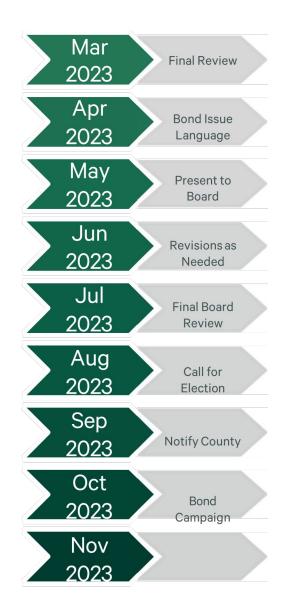
Work with Board of Trustees and Administration to ensure timely call for bond election and communication with Elections Administration.





Bond Timeline

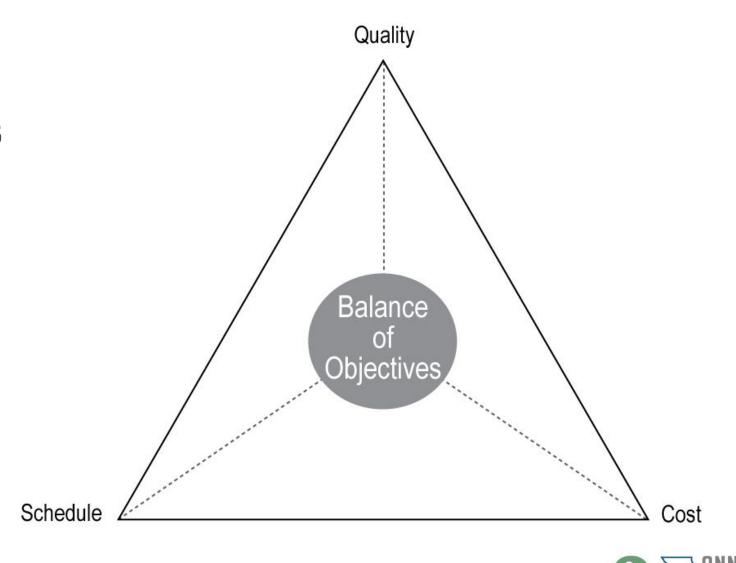








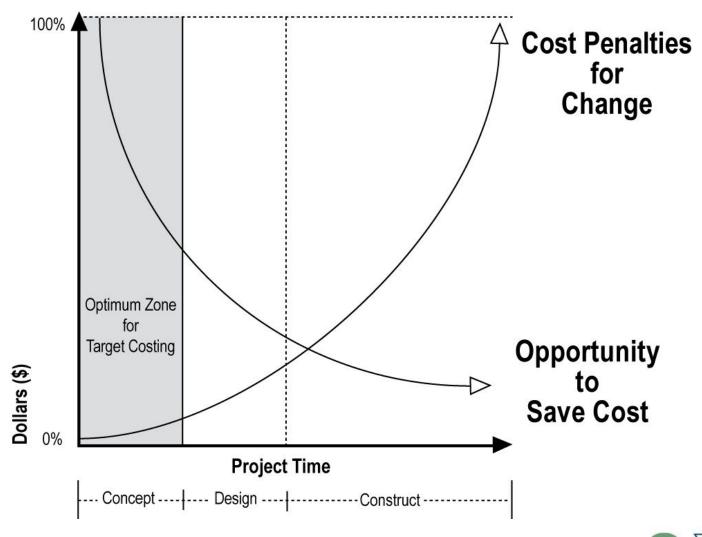
Project Delivery Objectives







Project Cost Performance







Project Delivery Methods

- Design Bid Build
- Construction Management At Risk
- Construction Management As Advisor
- Design Build







Project Delivery Methods - Design Bid Build

Pros:

- Least risk overall
- Most transparent
- Industry Accepted Delivery Method
- Competitive bidding
- Limited risk due to financial commitment
- Owner/Architect Relationship
- Subcontractor approval

Cons:

- Contractor not involved in design
- Low bid/quality issues (mitigated by prequalification)
- Owner must arbitrate between A/E and GC
- Risk for change after bidding







Project Delivery Methods - Construction Management At Risk

Pros:

- More professional relationship with contractor
- Early cost and schedule information
- Preconstruction services (i.e. construction logistics)
- More control of subcontractors
- Construction input in design
- Faster project delivery is possible

Cons:

- Total cost unknown until GMP
- Multiple bid packages
- Higher risk to Owner
- Increased staff support







Project Delivery Methods - Construction Management As Advisor

Pros:

- Professional advisor as CM
- Earlier cost information during design
- Direct contract with subcontractors
- Advisor always has best interests of owner and more potential savings

Cons:

- Subcontracts held by owner
- Multiple packages higher risk to owner
- Increased coordination by owner





STRONGER TOGETHER. SMARTER TOGETHER



Project Delivery Methods - Design Build

Pros:

- Single point of responsibility
- A/E and Contractor provide unified recommendations
- Preconstruction services (i.e. construction logistics)
- Potentially faster delivery system
- No design liability

Cons:

- Unique design process
- Legislative requirements for procurement
- Fewer experienced architects and contractors
- Needs better performance specification up front
- Limited design flexibility







The Process







Pre-Construction

- Open Communication
- Processes
- Design Reviews

Construction

- Quality Control
- Documentation
- ChangeManagement

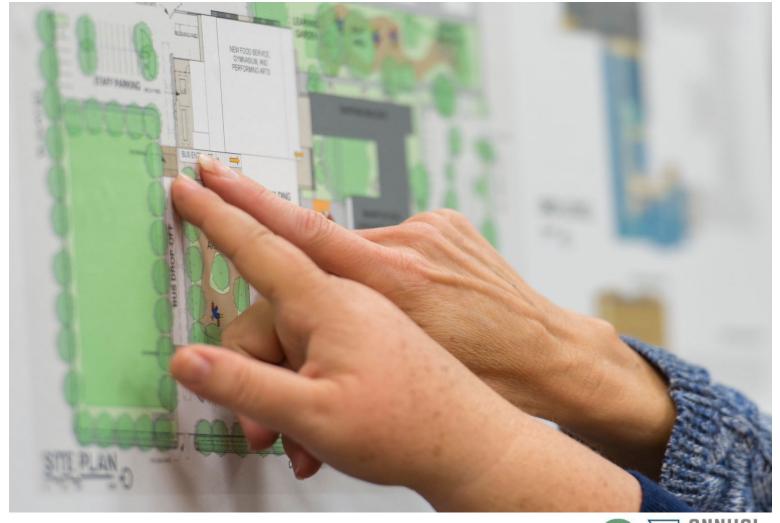
Post-Construction

- Staff Training
- Warranty Process
- Financial Closeout





Pre-Construction







Open Communication

The more you know and AGREE to up front, the easier Acceptance will be by all Departments.

Setting expectations early and communicating those to the A/E and Contractor will limit surprises later.





Establish Processes

Setting roles & responsibilities and guidelines for decision making (AND DOCUMENTING THEM) will lead to better consensus on the main priorities.







Design Reviews

Campus Administration

- Learning Areas
- Supervision
- Sightlines
- Indoor Pathways
- Adjacencies
- Pick up / Drop off
- Storage

Technology

- MDF/IDF Layouts
- A/V Systems
- Teaching Stations
- Cabling Pathways



Maintenance

- Access to Equipment
- Protection of Equipment
- Storage

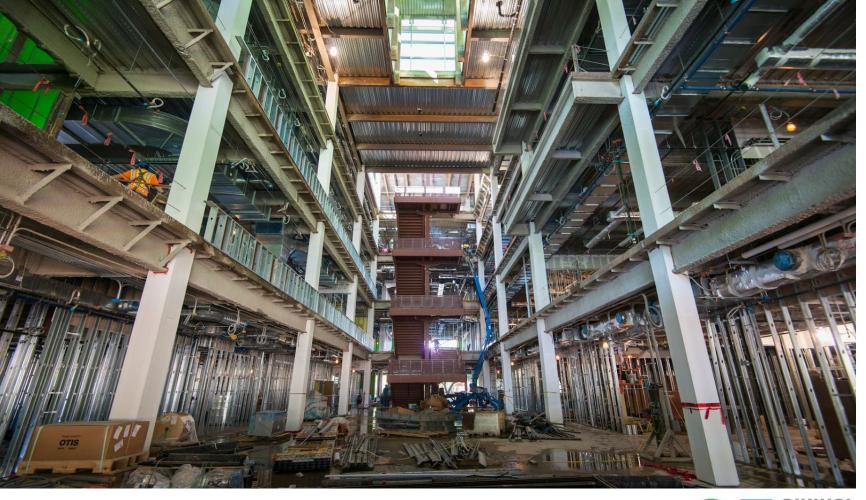
Safety & Security

- Ingress / Egress
- Access Control
- CCTV
- Signage





Construction







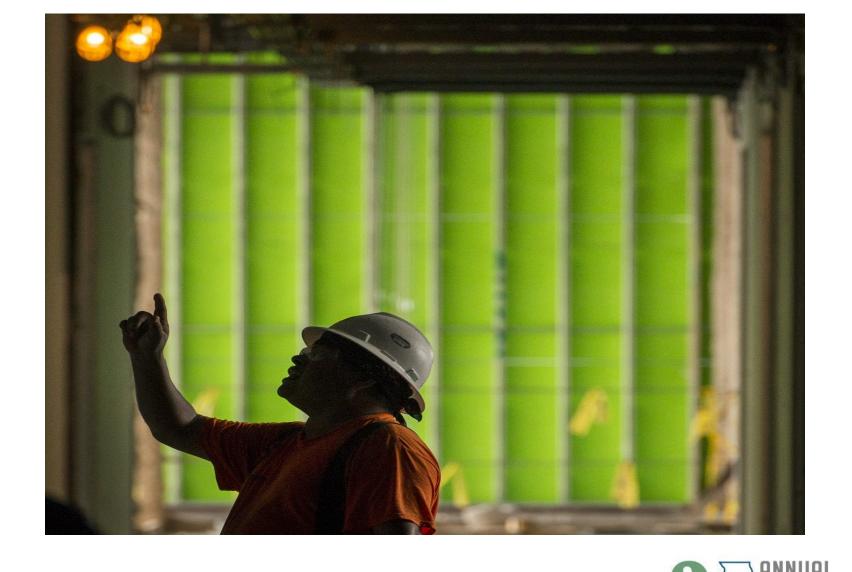
Quality Control

Consultants

- Materials Testing
- Building Envelope
- Test & Balance
- Commissioning
- Technology

Inspections

- AHJ
- Internal Departments
- End Users







Documentation

Document Control

- File Sharing
- Retention
- Follow Up

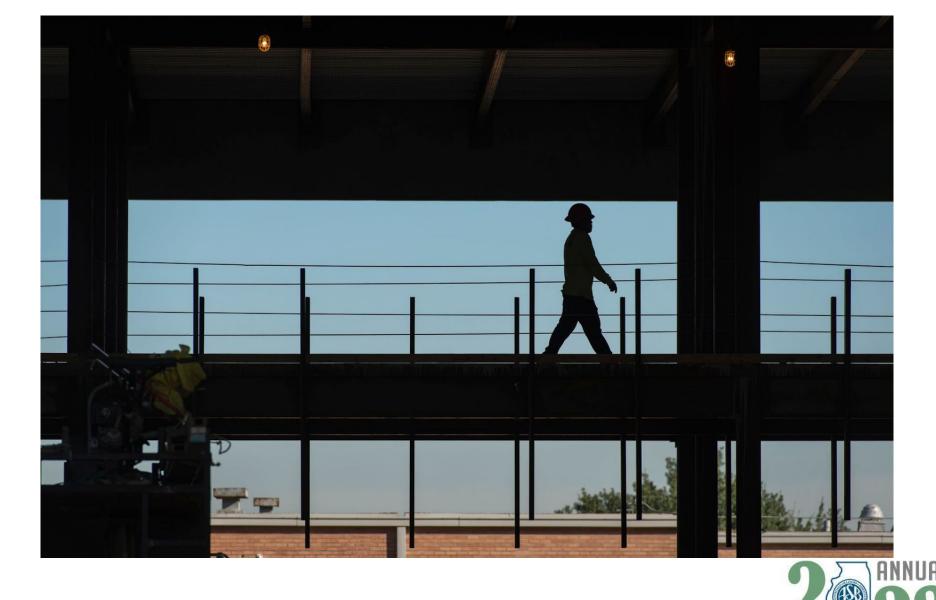






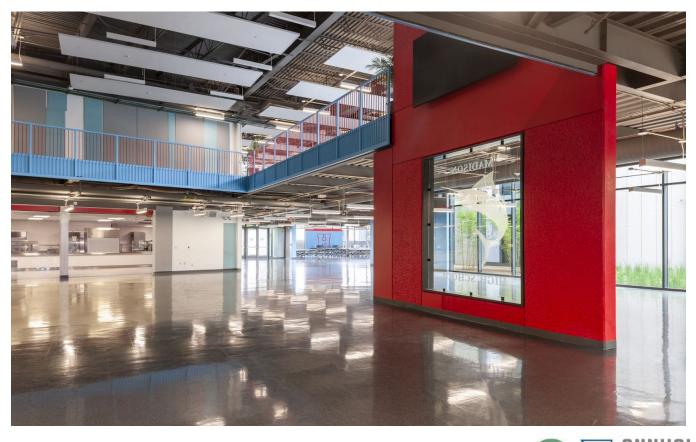
Change Management

- Communicate
- Control
- Update Documents





Post-Construction







"Project closeout is my favorite phase of construction."

Said nobody.....at any point in the history of time.....ever.





Who needs to be included?

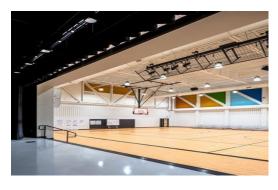
Acceptance

Occupancy

Closeout







- Risk Management
- EnergyManagement
- Maintenance
- Technology
- Nutrition Services
- Safety & Security

- Communications
- CampusAdministration
- Health & Safety
- Transportation
- Police / SRO

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Acceptance

Risk Management

- Property
 Insurance No
 gap after Builder's
 Risk Stops
- Building &Contents shouldbe covered

Technology

- Test & ActivateNetwork SetupIP Addresses
- Backup systems in place

Energy Management

- Setup Utility Accounts –
 Take over responsibility
- Program BAS to District Schedule
- Documentation for potential rebates

Nutrition Services

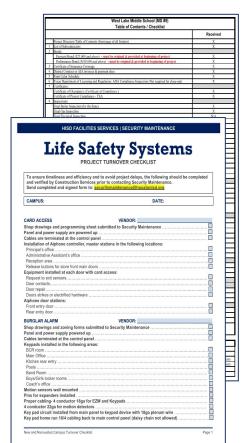
- Health Operating Permits
- Food Deliveries

Maintenance

- Commissioning of Systems
- Preventative Maintenance Schedules
- Accept ExtendedWarranties
- Operating Permits (Elevator / Boiler)

Safety & Security

Programming& Monitoring







Occupancy

Communications

- Press Releases / Social Media
- Notice to Parents
- Dedication / Ribbon
 Cutting

Campus Administration

- Align Programs with Facilities
- First Day Processes
- Interior Pathways

Health & Safety

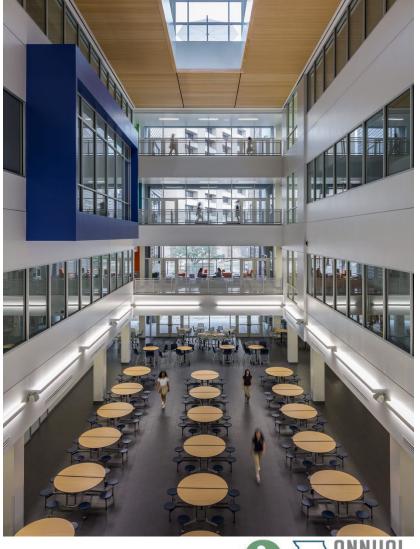
AEDs / Bleed Kits

Transportation

- Bus Routes
- Pick-up / Drop Off
- Timing with Adjacent Campuses

Police / SRO

- Evacuation Procedures
- Lockdown Drills
- Drive / Door Numbering







Closeout

Operations

- O&M Binders
- As-Built Drawings
- Attic Stock
- Baseline Studies

Finance

- Reconciliation of Contracts
- Final Invoices
- Final Review of open PO's

Legal / Audit

- Releases & Affidavits
- Internal Review

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Closeout & Warranty

Staff Training

- Campus Administration an Staff
- Operations Team
- Maintenance Staff

Warranty

- Have a process
- Delineate from wishes
- Follow up

Financial Closeout

- Reconcile Allowances
- Confirm final invoices
- Close open PO's

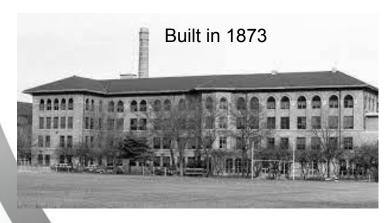






Oak Park and River Forest High School











Oak Park and River Forest High School – Facilities Master Plan

- Annual Equipment and Furniture Replacement
- <u>10-Year Maintenance Plan</u>: The capital improvements that put our building into better-operating condition. The plan includes preventive and deferred maintenance, items from the Accessibility Audit and other ADA-compliant projects, and Health/Life Safety items, which must be done to comply with current health and safety codes.
- Long-Term Capital Projects/Imagine OPRF: Significant changes and upgrades to the building that improve the way we serve student needs.











Oak Park and River Forest High School Facilities Master Plan: Imagine OPRF Components

In its November 2018 recommendations to the Board of Education, the Imagine OPRF Work Group presented a comprehensive facilities plan to be done in five projects over roughly 10 years.

Execution of projects depends on separate Board approval for each one; currently Project 1 is the only one approved and underway.

Costs for projects that are five years or more years in the future are difficult to project with any accuracy and therefore are not included here.

PROJECT 1 \$38,782,380

Full completion: August 2023

Completed:

- Addition of two-story Student Resource Center
- Renovation of Main Entrance and Welcome Center
- Renovation of Student Activities Center, now called Student Commons
- Renovation and addition of Special Education offices and conference rooms
- Relocation/renovation of Driver Education classrooms
- Relocation/renovation of mailroom and duplicating
- New ADA-compliant elevator
- Renovation of freight elevator to be ADA-compliant

In Progress:

- Renovation of 65 classrooms, including special education TEAM classrooms
- Addition of 15 new classrooms in former Library and Tutoring Center

PROJECT 2 \$65,367,600*

This project has **not** been approved by the Board of Education. At the time it approved Project 1, the Board directed district administrators to propose a Project 2 funding plan that includes private fundraising.

 SE Physical Education Addition

cluded in cost above.

- Field House Extension,
 Flooring & Mechanical
 Upgrades
 Recommended only if the SE Physical
 Education Addition is not planned to be
- *Cost estimated in 2018 based on high-level conceptual design

executed within 10 years; it is not in-

PROJECT 3

- SW Performing Arts & Physical
 Education Addition
- Green Roof over SW Addition Alternatively, explore solar panels.

PROJECT 4

- Administration Offices
- Student Services
- Classrooms (4)
- Science Labs (3)
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- Huskie Pups (Phase 2)
- CTE & Drivers' Ed
- Special Education Learning Development/Emotional Development & Fourth Floor Classrooms (6)
- · Kitchen & North Cafeteria
- Theatre Lighting
- · Classrooms (5)
- Tennis Courts

PROJECT 5

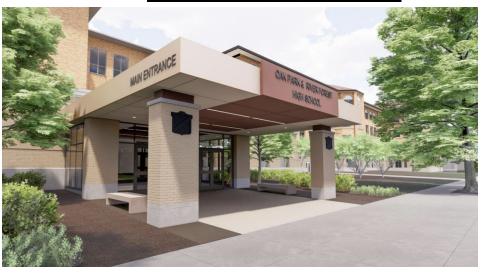
- Commons Phase 2 & Classrooms (12)
- Classrooms (7)
- Comp Gym, Field House & Classrooms (6)
- PE Shell Space
- Solar Panels over E2 Addition
- Family and Consumer Science Labs (4) & Fourth Floor Classrooms (6)
- Art Labs Mechanical
- Classrooms (7)
- South Fields Storage & Bleachers
- West Fields Synthetic Turf





MBE/WBE Inclusion Plan



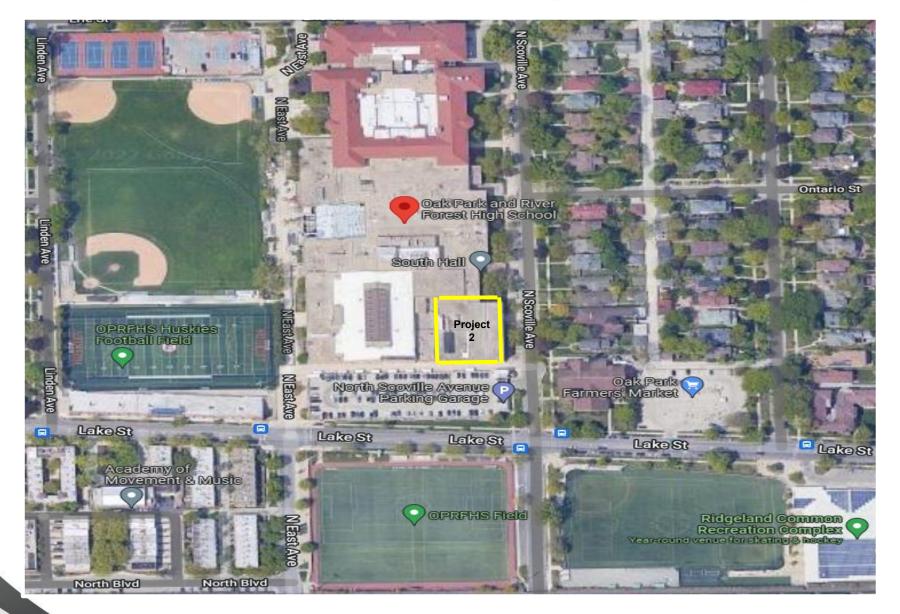








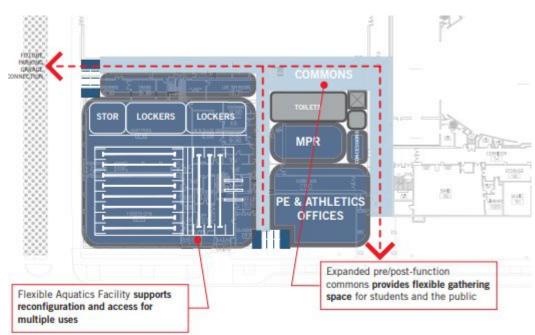




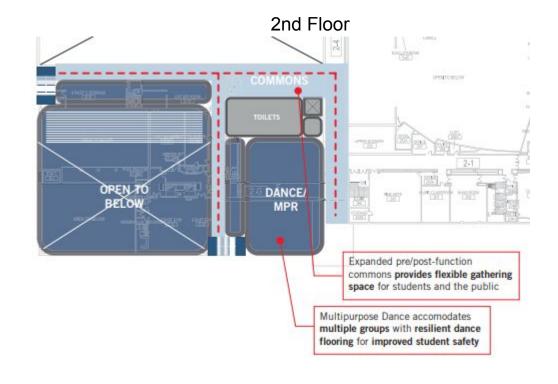




1st Floor



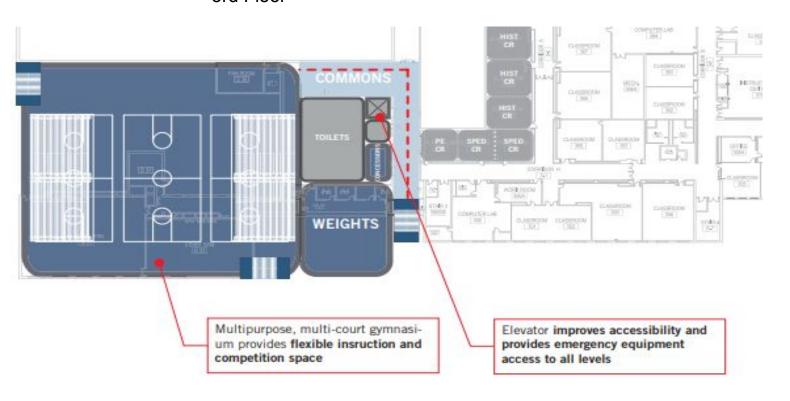
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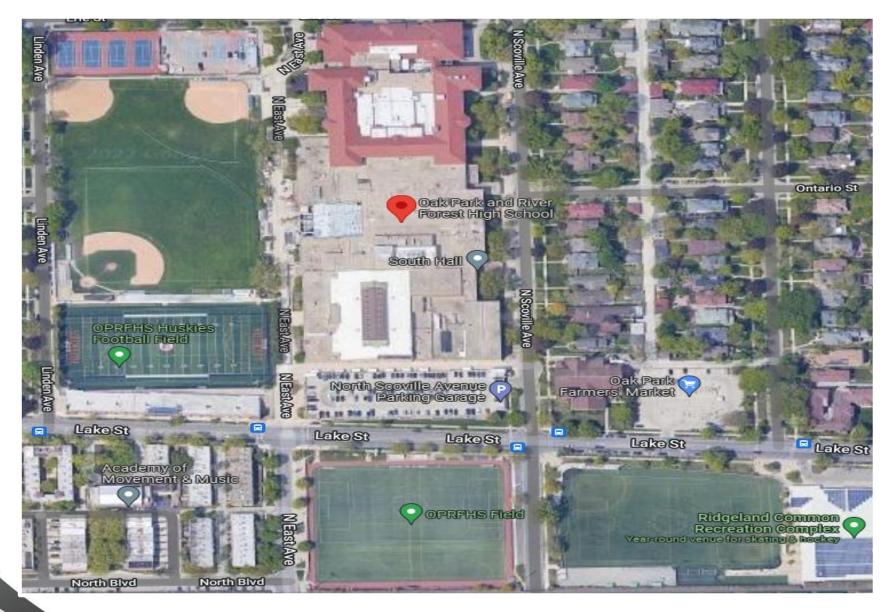
3rd Floor







Oak Park and River Forest High School – Fields Renovation







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Current *DRAFT* Concept...

By the Fall of 2023, have the following in place:

- 1. 400M track (with competitive field) on the back fields between tennis courts and stadium
- 2. Upgraded Ridgeland Common for softball programs
- 3. Multi-sport turf field on Lake Street (to be used in spring for varsity baseball)







Oak Park and River Forest High School – Fields Renovations Date and Events

•	April 6	Booster Club meeting
•	April 7	MOA to formalize collaboration goes to PDOP Board for discussion
•	April 12	Facilities Committee Meeting
•	April 13	Conversation/feedback session with OPRFHS neighbors
•	April 14	Same MOA, along with draft plans for field renovation, goes to D200 Board for discussion
•	April 21	MOA is voted on by PDOP Board
•	April 28	MOA is voted on by D200 Board
•	May 4	Joint PDOP/D200 public meeting to gather community feedback
•	May/June	Present final draft & IGA between PDOP and D200 to D200 Board for review/discussion
•	May/June	Final plans and formal IGA between PDOP and D200 presented to D200 Board for approval





Questions and Answers



We thank you for your time!





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