Meeting Agenda Farmington High School Building Committee Meeting Wednesday, February 5, 2020 Farmington High School Library 6:30 PM

- A. Call to Order.
- B. Pledge of Allegiance.
- C. Chair Report.
- D. Public Comment.
- E. Correspondence and Reports.
 - 1) Approved Farmington High School Educational Specifications
 - 2) Approved Central Office Educational Specifications
 - 3) Correspondence Received 1/29/2020-2/4/2020
- F. New Business
 - 1) To approve the attached invoice from TSKP Studio in the amount of \$60,000.00.
 - To review the Town Council project scope and range of the net municipal cost and to discuss the next steps for the FHS Building Committee.
 - 3) To cancel the February 12, 2020 FHS Building Committee Meeting.
- G. Adjournment.
- cc: Committee Members
 Paula Ray, Town Clerk
 Interested Parties



Farmington, Connecticut

EDUCATIONAL SPECIFICATIONS

for

Farmington High School

Adopted by the Farmington Board of Education on January 27, 2020

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I. INTRODUCTION

On January 12, 2016 the Farmington Town Council appointed the Farmington High School Building Committee to oversee a formal review of the *Statement of Need*, prioritize those needs and develop a plan to address such needs. The Building Committee engaged Colliers International, Kaestle Boos Associations and Daniel Hansen, educational consultant, to develop these Educational Specifications in collaboration with the superintendent, district, and FHS administration and staff. The following individuals participated in specific program meetings to provide input for these educational specifications:

Tim Barron, Science teacher/Robotics coach Katie Buckley, Drama teacher Jeri Chamberlain, Department Leader, World Languages Jose Fontanez, Chartwells Kathleen Greider, Superintendent Leslie Imse, Department Leader, Music Vincent LaFontan, Business Administrator Ed Manfredi, Department Leader, PE/Wellness Margaret Mayr, Alternative School teacher Eric Misko, Athletic Trainer Kristin Paye-Baker, School Nurse Caroline Presti, Math teacher Abby Rohr, Department Leader, Special Education Veronica Ruzek, Director of Curriculum & Instruction Rebecca Shomo, Department Leader, Science Laurie Singer, Director of Special Services Jessica Tolles, English teacher Kimberly Wynne, Assistant Superintendent

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The FHS building project referendum failed in June 2017. On January 28, 2019, the Farmington Board of Education approved a "Statement of Need" regarding the Farmington High School (FHS) renovation project in compliance with Farmington Town Code Section 53-2 and Connecticut Statutes 10-220. On February 13, 2019 the Farmington Town Council approved the BOE "Statement of Need." In addition to the facility feasibility study and report conducted by Tecton, the newly established FHS Facility and Financial Ad Hoc Committee and FHS Community Survey Ad Hoc Committee reviewed the needs at FHS and presented these findings at a joint Town Council and Board of Education meeting on January 22, 2019. These review protocols included interviews with administration, faculty and students, multiple observations of existing conditions, age of equipment, facility, review of history of site, building and additions, analysis of energy efficiency and options for improvement. In addition to the Tecton study, existing and recent reports including those conducted by OCR and NEASC, as well as an Acoustic, Auditorium and School Safety Report were reviewed. Furthermore, the ad hoc committees reviewed survey data from town constituents, and the ongoing and unresolved issues facing Farmington High School as a facility and educational institution with requirements by various governing bodies.

On March 26, 2019 the Town Council appointed and charged a new Farmington High School Building Committee to complete a two part process. Part I of the charge included overseeing a formal review of the "Statement of Need," prioritizing those needs, and engaging an owner's representative and two architectural firms to develop a plan to address such needs in collaboration with the committee. The Building Committee engaged Construction Solutions Group, TSKP Studio and QA+M Architecture to develop these Educational Specifications in collaboration with the superintendent, district, and FHS administration and staff. On September 24, 2019 an overview and visioning session was conducted at Farmington High School. Participants included school and district leaders, FHSBC Chair, Meghan Guererra, as well as representatives from CSG, TSKP, and QA+M. On October 8, 2019 a meeting was held with FHS faculty and staff to review the charge, statement needs, and gather additional feedback. In addition to teachers, attendees at this meeting included school and district leaders, FHSBC Chair, Meghan Guererra, and representatives from CSG, TSKP, and QA+M Additionally, CSG conducted in depth interviews and education specifications reviews on October 18, 2019 with school administrators, facilities personnel, department and program leaders to review educational specifications and update areas as needed from 2016.

The following Core Documents drive all of Farmington's critical decision-making and planning on behalf of Farmington's students. These documents capture the district's values and beliefs about Teaching & Learning, and therefore have been critical in the development of these Educational Specifications for Farmington High School.

In 2010, the Farmington Board of Education adopted a set of visionary goals focused on core content knowledge as well as 21st century thinking and learning skills that would prepare all students for college, career, and citizenship in a complex global society. Farmington High School's curriculum and instructional model has been designed to ensure that all students achieve this "Vision of the Farmington Graduate" through highly engaging, challenging, and meaningful learning experiences. Classrooms are active learning communities in which students work collaboratively and use technology as a tool for learning every day. Students are encouraged to demonstrate their learning using multiple modalities making exhibitions of student work for feedback and critique a core component of the high school program. Learning has become increasingly student-centered and inquiry-based K to 12 demanding a facility in which space is designed for self-direction, collaboration, and innovation. Farmington's new logo and tagline, adopted in 2015, reflects the district's continuous improvement efforts to prepare all students for their future as "Pioneers, Scholars, Contributors and Citizens."

MISSION AND VISION

The mission of the Farmington Public Schools is to enable all students to achieve academic and personal excellence, exhibit persistent effort and live as resourceful, inquiring and contributing global citizens.

The Farmington Public Schools believe that all students are capable of acquiring the knowledge, skills and dispositions needed for productive, ethical and responsible citizenship in an evolving world community. As an innovative learning organization, the Farmington school district is deeply committed to continuous improvement. Thus, collaborative interactions among students, educators, parents, and families emphasize the importance of clear expectations, rigorous standards-led curriculum, inspired instruction, personal effort and engaged relationships leading to high levels of achievement for all learners.

VISION OF THE FARMINGTON GRADUATE

Farmington Graduates: Reaching Global Standards of Achievement, Leadership and Citizenship

Farmington Public Schools' Graduates will acquire an understanding of the essential knowledge and skills in the core academic content* and develop the thinking and learning skills needed to meet the challenges of local, national and global citizenship in a rapidly changing world.

Critical Thinking and Reasoning: Students access, interpret, analyze, and evaluate ideas and information, draw evidence-based conclusions, synthesize new learning with prior knowledge, and reflect critically on learning.

Communication and Collaboration: Students participate effectively in a variety of teams, actively listen and respond to the ideas of others, share responsibility for outcomes, articulate ideas clearly in multiple formats and use technology tools to enhance communication.

Problem Solving and Innovation: Students identify problems, analyze data, ask questions, utilize a variety of resources, think flexibly, make connections and seek practical, innovative and entrepreneurial solutions to a variety of problems.

Self-direction and Resourcefulness: Students explore interests, take initiative, set goals, demonstrate persistent effort, adapt to change with resiliency, and exhibit ethical leadership and responsible citizenship.

*Farmington's Core Academic Content Areas include English/Language Arts, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, World Language, Health, Physical Education, Wellness, Music, Fine and Applied Arts.

FRAMEWORK FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING

The Framework for Teaching and Learning (FTL) articulates five key research-based principles for highly effective student-centered instruction. The expanded FTL document clearly describes each principle as a set of explicit expectations for teachers and a companion set for students. These principles drive instructional improvement efforts across the district and are used as the basis for teacher evaluation.

- **Principle # 1: ACTIVE LEARNING COMMUNITY** Students learn best when they have a sense of belonging to a positive learning community in which they have regular opportunities to work collaboratively.
- **Principle # 2: CHALLENGING EXPECTATIONS** Students learn best when they understand performance expectations and are individually supported in meeting challenging standards.
- **Principle # 3: MEANINGFUL KNOWLEDGE** Students learn best when they see content as meaningful and organized around big ideas and questions and can transfer learning to new contexts.
- **Principle # 4: PURPOSEFUL ENGAGEMENT** Students learn best when they are actively engaged in authentic learning tasks and given opportunities to construct meaning and develop understanding.
- **Principle # 5: INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY** Students learn best when they make choices about and take responsibility for their own learning goals and progress.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL DESIGN TEAM

As a result of a 2012 yearlong study of research, data, and stakeholder feedback, a Farmington High School Design Team "think tank" comprised of students, teachers, administrators, parents and BOE members published a set of recommendations for the pervasive engagement of students throughout the high school. These recommendations will be used to inform future strategic planning as follows:

- 1. Accelerate Instructional Innovation
- 2. Create Student-driven Learning Pathways
- 3. Redefine Graduation Standards
- 4. Bringing the World to the Student, Student to the World
- 5. Build a Continuum of Independence
- 6. Benchmark Against Global Standards
- 7. Make Achievement the Constant, Time the Variable
- 8. Design Space for Self-Direction and Collaboration
- 9. Make Learning Public
- 10. Leverage Technology as a Tool for Learning

A Visual Representation of the High School's Theory of How to Engage All Learners



III. PROJECT RATIONALE

Farmington Public Schools consist of four (4) elementary schools serving students in grades K-4; one (1) upper elementary school serving students in grades 5-6; one middle school serving students in grades 7-8; and Farmington High School serving students in grades 9-12.

Local Space Needs:

Farmington High School is comprised of eight distinctly different "wings" or "buildings." The original building was built in 1928 and the average age of the other wings is 50 years old. The February 2015 Tecton Facility Report identified multiple areas of need.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL STATEMENT OF NEED

- 1. The Farmington Board of Education has engaged in a comprehensive school feasibility study with TECTON that included multiple observations of existing conditions, age of equipment, facility, review of history of site, building and additions, analysis of energy efficiency and options for improvement, review of existing reports (OCR, NEASC, School Safety), focus groups with faculty, administration and students, assessment of education space needs and conceptual solutions to address needs.
- 2. Farmington High School's existing square footage is 218,000 sf and with the 2019 enrollment projections from the Board of Education's 2019 approved enrollment report requires 238,452 sf.
- 3. The FHS NEASC study summary highlights a need to improve travel distances for faculty and staff, improve circuitous and crowded corridors and intersecting/converging students and faculty, create informal collaboration spaces for students, faculty and staff, address building systems for a controllable interior environment and address accessibility to interior and exterior areas.
- 4. Several spaces at FHS do not meet ADA requirements as outlined by the OCR report issued in 2013-2014, including but not limited to the auditorium, stage, music instructional spaces, some classrooms, outdated chair lift in the weight room, media center, bathrooms, portions of the 2nd and 3rd floors of 1928 building, culinary space, and outdoor athletic facilities.
- 5. The FHS Safety and Security Study highlights accessibility issues (23 separate entry points to building), sight line issues, public/private use of building, inadequate interior and exterior lighting levels, building orientation difficulty and various issues around the multiple additions.
- 6. Farmington High School (FHS) has experienced several additions over many years, with an aging 1928 building in need of significant renovation as well as several additions with an inefficient building envelope impacting energy costs and efficiencies (insulation, façade, windows-except for 900 wing) as well as aging mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire alarm and protection building systems not in code compliance.
- 7. Farmington High School system energy performance is lacking with a \$393,000 cost per year and in need of a "Green Design" (new or renovated MEP systems could save an average of 35% of annual costs or 140,000 per year—could realize a 45% savings depending upon solution).
- 8. The auditorium (poor acoustics), cafeteria, and library are undersized, impacting high school scheduling, educational programming as well as state and federal requirements on food services.
- 9. The additions have primarily addressed enrollment increases, but have resulted in a very large, inefficient facility footprint impacting not only energy costs, but security, insufficient student classroom space, a need for students to travel outside the building to travel to classes (696 students cross intersection between classes 9 times per day and 1070 feet from one side of the building to another), significant hallway congestion, inadequate use of space (30% unused space), a lack of space for robotics, lack of space for the whole school staff professional learning and collaboration as well as constraints on educational programming for students.
- 10. With current and emerging educational requirements and demands on comprehensive high schools, FHS is in need of an efficient, functional, flexible learning facility that meets state and federal requirements and serves the diverse needs of all students.
- 11. The current parking is inadequate and requires expansion to accommodate the school and public use of Farmington High School's building.

The Board, therefore, directs administration to begin planning a renovation of appropriate and necessary school space at Farmington High School to accommodate new MEP needs, educational programming needs, Connecticut school safety expectations, NEASC standards and OCR/ADA regulations not currently being addressed in their entirety:

- Increase square footage aligned to enrollment projections (see #2 above)
- Maximize square footage for educational programming (see #3, #9, #10)
- Create multiple levels to the building to address inefficient sprawl and "maze" like building to increase classroom space, space for robotics and other current and emerging learning spaces (see #3, #9, #10, and #11)
- Undersized auditorium (acoustic issues), stage cafeteria and media center (see #8)
- Address multiple ADA compliance issues (see #4)
- Address Mechanical, Equipment and Piping (MEP) code compliance issues (see #3, #6, #7)
- Address Security compliance issues (see #5)
- Address overcrowded Town Hall office space as well as off-site Farmington Alternative High School space needs (#9)

LEARNING SPACES OF TOMORROW:

The following design qualities emerged as essential elements of the ideal learning environment:

Collaboration---Technology----Engagement Sustainability

- 1. Light open spaces, visibility, connection to the outdoors, and natural light;
- 2. Flexibility furniture and spaces that are multi-purpose, adaptable, moveable;
- 3. Independence space that fosters persistence, self-direction, choice and curiosity;
- 4. Collaboration places where students can interact and spontaneously work together, share ideas and work products
- 5. Reflection furniture and spaces that offer quiet places for contemplation and introspection;
- 6. Creativity a technology rich, imagination rich environment to foster a maker mindset;
- 7. Exhibition public places for work in progress and final products to be displayed and presented for feedback and critique; and
- 8. Relationships—a school that is safe, warm, welcoming and nurturing of all learners These design qualities may be used to guide our thinking as we look forward into the future of our school facilities here in Farmington.

Educational Needs:

Farmington's Core Documents have driven the programming meetings, which provided valuable input to these educational specifications. These specifications seek to provide educational spaces that function at a variety of scales and that create a sense of belonging for all students and staff with regular opportunities to work collaboratively. The intent is to "make every aspect of the school environment available for learning, blurring the edges between the various instructional spaces." ["Facilities for 21st Century Learning"; DoDEA]

The Farmington High School organizational structure offers students a wide variety of challenging, meaningful opportunities allowing for choice and personal responsibility. A critical component to the high school's organizational structure is the 9-period daily schedule. This schedule provides the opportunity for students to take a wide variety of courses. This schedule also reduces scheduling conflicts, maximizes the use of instructional spaces, and allows for smaller class sizes. Most importantly, the 9-period day allows for all teachers to meet in collaborative teacher teams twice weekly for each course they teach. This is the highest leverage strategy for ensuring quality of curriculum, instruction, and assessment.

The future Farmington High School facility is envisioned to be used as a learning resource for curriculum, instruction and programming. Various learning kiosks, both stationary and movable, will be stationed around the facility to engage students and staff with current, relevant data about their school environment.

Programmatic changes within the proposed facility:

The new Farmington High School will be organized into six (6) Learning Communities. Each Learning Community will be flexible to be interdisciplinary and multi-aged or segregated by content area. The current media center program will be conceptually transformed as a Media Center Learning Commons, which will be the "heart" of the school with multiple spaces that encourage students and staff to explore resources and work collaboratively or independently.

These specifications offer space for a new culinary arts program, a black box theater, and on-site space for robotics and the Farmington Alternative High School Program. A companion Educational Specifications document addresses the space needs for the Central Offices, which will occupy space within the Farmington High School campus facility and thereby alleviate overcrowded spaces at the Town Hall.

IV. THE PROJECT

Objective: To ensure all Farmington children are able to attend a school that is safe, modern, compliant with current building codes and able to support their educational program; to address issues identified in the *Statement of Need*.

The following project specifications for the new Farmington High School were developed using data from the March 2019 population study conducted by Dr. Peter M. Prowda.

School: Farmington High School

Project Type: TBD

Total Program Area: 178,258 square feet
 Total Building Services: 60,194 square feet

o Total Building Area (inside face of walls): 238,452 square feet

o Total Gross Square Feet (outside face of walls): 264,682 square feet

Design Enrollment: 1,404 students

Anticipated Referendum: October, 2020 (Specific Date TBD)

Construction Timeline: TBD depending on project type determined

V. ENROLLMENT AND CAPACITY DATA

Farmington High School currently houses 1,250 students in grades 9-12. The design enrollment for this project is 1,404 students; the maximum eight-year projected enrollment. The enrollment also accounts for relocating approximately fifteen (15) students who participate in the Farmington Alternative High School program from an off- site location to on site.

VI. OVERVIEW OF PROGRAMS

Farmington High School students are required to earn 25 credits in order to graduate. Each student must complete specific courses, as well as electives in order to graduate. The required credit distribution is listed below:

Department	Minimum Credit Requirement
Humanities	9 Credits
Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics (STEM)	9 Credits
Physical Education & Wellness, Health & Safety	2 Credits
World Languages	Credit Passing the Farmington Language Standard Test (FLST) is required for graduation.

Vision of the Graduate	1 Credit
Learning Experience	
Electives	3 Credits

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF STUDIES

Art & Technology - The Fine and Applied Arts

The mission of the Farmington High School Fine and Applied Arts Department is to prepare students to become creative and innovative thinkers, confident in creating unique personal art and design in highly competitive real- world applications, with an awareness of contemporary visual culture and media, and a deep appreciation of contemporary, historical and global art and design. To support this mission, the department provides a rigorous and relevant curriculum that prepares students for the contemporary challenges and opportunities of post-secondary fine art programs, and the real-world design applications found in careers in the applied arts. These programs require laboratory and classroom spaces that are spacious enough to allow for collaborative work and production, each with specialized materials, equipment and storage.

Business Education

Business Education courses provide students with the skills necessary to be successful in the workplace. Courses are designed to challenge students to develop their critical thinking skills and to become self-directed learners. Students learn to navigate the relationship between consumers, workers, and citizens with an emphasis on collaboration. Students apply their acquired knowledge by engaging in activities that incorporate technology and focus on innovation and problem solving. A variety of courses are offered which provide a wide range of business topics to all students.

Culinary Arts

A new addition to the Program of Studies will be a Culinary Arts program. The Culinary Arts program space will be designed to provide an opportunity for a broad range of teaching and learning experiences. This facility will be totally self-sustaining without dependence upon outside commissary operations. The Kitchen will be designed to provide a teaching atmosphere as well as requiring storage, production and some serving facilities. This space shall accommodate instructor(s) and approximately ten to fifteen (10-15) students per class session.

English

Aligned with Connecticut Core Standards, the Farmington High School English department program emphasizes the reciprocal nature of reading and writing and strives to fulfill the Farmington Public Schools goal that all students will demonstrate performance standards in critical thinking and reasoning and meet rigorous core academic content standards by accessing, interpreting, analyzing, and evaluating ideas and information, drawing evidence-based conclusions, synthesizing new learning with prior knowledge, and reflecting critically on learning. The department's mission is to prepare students to live meaningful lives as productive and literate citizens. To realize this mission, the department offers a rigorous and relevant curriculum that provides students with multiple and varied opportunities to read, analyze, and critique quality texts; develop the processes, traits, and craft of writing; contribute to civil discourse; and engage in individual and collaborative inquiry into the habits of effective readers and writers and the elements of quality texts. Classrooms need to be spacious enough to allow for flexible adjustment of furniture to support collaborative as well as independent work.

Mathematics

Critical thinking, analyzing, reasoning, problem solving, modeling, and communication are essential skills that are developed through the study of mathematics at the secondary level. Whether plans for the future lead toward a four-year college, a two-year college, or directly to the working world, a strong foundation in mathematics is crucial to achieving these goals. The Farmington High School Mathematics Program allows students to explore theoretical concepts of higher-level mathematics while also finding and applying concepts in the world around them. Students are encouraged to focus on successful completion of the required three years of mathematics in addition to including a senior math elective in their high school experience in order to be college and career ready. Classrooms need to be spacious enough to allow for flexible adjustment of furniture to support collaborative as well as independent work.

Music

The mission of the Farmington High School Music Department is to improve students' abilities to communicate independently through the musical processes of performing, creating, and responding in a variety of genre and audiences. These acquired skills are apparent in reading, notating, analyzing, and evaluating music. The intent is to prepare students to become citizens who participate fully in a diverse, global society and who understand their own historical and cultural heritage and those of others, within and beyond their communities, through music. To realize this mission, the department offers a rigorous, relevant curriculum that provides students with multiple and varied opportunities to perform high quality music literature that stimulates the musical processes of creating, performing, and responding. Students analyze, question, and evaluate ideas within the musical works, assume partnership and leadership roles in the classroom and community, engage in collaborative and individual inquiry into the elements of high-quality texts developing the habits of thinking musicians. The music programs and performing arts require spaces that are large enough to accommodate rehearsals and performances for up to 150 students at a time. The auditorium, stage, and Studio Theatre are used as both instructional "classroom" spaces as well as for performance venues for various audiences.

Science

Farmington Public School Science program actively engages students in the practices of science and engineering in order to develop a deep understanding of the disciplinary core ideas and the crosscutting concepts. As a result, they will develop the thinking skills required to be critical consumers of scientific information related to their everyday lives, engage in public discussion on science related issues, and continue to learn about science throughout their lives. The Department's mission is to prepare students to live meaningful lives as productive and scientifically literate citizens who are prepared to meet the expectations in college and careers by becoming critical thinkers, collaborators, communicators, problem-solvers, and innovators while demonstrating self-direction and resourcefulness. The Department's curriculum is aligned to the Common Core State Standards, English Language Arts: Science and Technical Subjects and the Next Generation Science Standards. Students learn how to determine the central ideas of a technical text, follow precisely a complex procedure when carrying out experiments, analyze the relationships among key scientific terms and compare and contrast findings presented in a text to those from other sources, including their own experiments. Science classrooms are a combination of classroom space and lab space for hands-on exploration, experimentation, and collaboration. Additional space is required for lab preparation and storage of lab materials

Project Lead the Way

This is a sequence of courses which, when combined with mathematics and science courses, introduces students to the rigor and discipline of engineering. Those intending to pursue further formal education will benefit greatly from the knowledge and logical thought processes that result from taking some or all of the courses provided in the curriculum. Classrooms need to be spacious enough to allow for flexible adjustment of furniture to support collaborative as well as independent work.

Social Studies

Courses in history and social studies emphasize the essential core understandings and skills necessary in order to function as an effective citizen in a democratic society and a globally interdependent world. Students are encouraged to work beyond the required credits to expand and deepen their core knowledge of our nation's heritage, to understand other cultures, and to acquire important social science concepts and life skills. Three and a half credits in social studies are required for graduation. See below for required courses and sequence. Classrooms need to be spacious enough to allow for flexible adjustment of furniture to support collaborative as well as independent work.

Wellness (Health and Physical Education)

Physical and Health Education are an integral part of the total education program, and together, work to promote and empower individual student wellness. The goal of the physical education component to the wellness curriculum is the development of competence, confidence and persistence as it relates to educating students in, about and through movement to promote physical activity for a lifetime. The health component to the wellness curriculum is designed to develop a student's health literacy by increasing their skills, knowledge and understanding of the factors and choices that promote healthy and balanced living. The wellness curriculum is aligned with the Farmington Public Schools "Vision of the Graduate" by giving students the opportunity to focus on the process of wellness in relationship to their own lives and their emerging autonomy, and to help students meet the physical, emotional and cognitive demands of a healthy and balanced life through college and career. A significant amount of space is required to support the scope of Physical Education, Health and Athletic programs, 16,000 s.f. is designated for gymnasium programs, additional space is allocated for training and weight rooms, offices, and locker rooms.

World Languages

The mission of the Farmington World Language Program is for students to communicate in another language, understand and appreciate cultural differences, and participate in and contribute to a global society. Students understand how language learning can benefit their personal and professional lives. Graduates of Farmington High School achieve a level of communicative proficiency that allows them to interact effectively with others who do not speak English. Allowing them to form meaningful relationships and collaborate with people throughout a global society enriches the lives of our graduates both personally and professionally. Classrooms need to be spacious enough to allow for flexible adjustment of furniture to support collaborative as well as independent work.

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

The Farmington Alternative High School (FAHS) is an individualized alternative educational program that provides students with a small school setting and individualized instruction that aligns to the mission and vision of Farmington High School. FAHS is a two-year alternative learning option wherein students study the core academics and engage in vocational, technological and job readiness skills. All FAHS students are expected to average at least 8 hours per week in a paying job or internship experience. Enrollment in FAHS requires an application, an interview and parental consent. These Educational Specifications provide for bringing the FAHS program on site for the new high school facility. This program, although on site, will require its own dedicated space with a separate entrance, office area, and classroom spaces.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Farmington High School houses three (3) programs to meet the needs of students with significant disabilities: The Specialized Learning Center (SLC) for students with multiple disabilities; the STEP program for students with emotional disabilities; and the SAILS program for students with autism. These programs are self-contained and require specialized spaces to meet the particular needs of the students enrolled. Additionally, students with special needs who are participating in the mainstream classroom programs may receive Special Education Resource support, Speech/Language/Hearing, Social Work, Psychological, and/or Occupational/Physical Therapy services. Each of these programs require classroom spaces that allow for small group or individual instruction and that will accommodate students with adaptive equipment. Special Education and Special Services programs also require spaces for individualized testing, counseling, and confidential meetings with parents, students and staff.

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS

The Media Center Learning Commons will serve as a contemporary space for what was formerly referred to as a Library/Media Center. The Media Center Learning Commons will be the "heart" of the new Farmington High School and will serve as a resource center and gathering space for students and staff to explore, investigate, research, study, and collaborate. The Media Center Learning Commons will include a circulation center where students can check out materials, and a variety of spaces for students to work either independently or within small groups. The Media Center Learning Commons will include a café space where students can work and eat, as well as an amphitheater for presentations. A multimedia production lab, a classroom and an application lab will also be connected to the Learning Commons. As the central hub of the school, the Media Center Learning Commons should be bright, colorful, attractive and inviting to all.

TECHNOLOGY

A contemporary comprehensive high school must be able to support a wide and varied use of technology. The school's infrastructure needs to reflect the latest in wiring and cabling, which would support current technology applications as well as future requirements. Internet access must be readily and reliably available throughout the school. Computers should support the full range of educational and operational functions within the school. A multimedia production lab and main server room will be located within the Media Center Learning Commons. Wiring within classrooms will include wired network drops and multiple electrical outlets. Classrooms will include the latest in display technology, utilizing interactive LED screens and wall mounted instructor stations. The facility will have wireless connectivity throughout using the latest standard in wireless to support the use of mobile technology. Each classroom will be equipped to support up to 50 wireless devices.

ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Administration and Support Services include program space for the Main Office, Principal's Office, offices for two Assistant Principals and one (1) Dean of Students, and a conference room. Also, within the Main Office area will be space for Attendance, Data, and Security services. As the point of entry to the school, this area should be attractive and welcoming and set the tone for a positive first impression of Farmington High School.

Adjacent to the Main Office area will be the School Counseling program offices and instructional spaces, as well as offices for Social Worker and Psychologist services. These program services will be accessible via their own entrance from the main corridor and waiting area. Counselors provide developmental counseling lessons that focus primarily on career exploration, planning and decision-making. Students have the opportunity to discover and reflect upon their values, interests and aptitudes as well as investigate various career clusters and post-secondary opportunities. The Career Center, located within the School Counseling program area, provides a range of opportunities for students to learn and apply their skills in real-world settings. It connects them with mentors in the workplace who can guide them as they begin to think about higher education and future careers. These experiences give Farmington High School students a competitive advantage as they apply to college and prepare for careers and leadership roles in the community.

Also, within the Administration and Support Services programs is the Health Clinic, which serves the needs of students and staff alike. The Health Clinic should be in close proximity to the main entrance, Main Office and Attendance services. The Health Clinic should have access to natural light and fresh air as much as is practical.

VII. CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

The Central Office for the Farmington Public Schools may be housed within the Farmington High School facility. Central office includes office spaces for the superintendent of schools, two assistant superintendents, director of special services, director of curriculum, director of technology, human resources coordinator, finance manager, and payroll supervisor. The superintendent and the Central Office administration are responsible for budgeting and business operations, facilities management, technology systems, human resources, special education, continuing education and high-quality teaching and learning district wide.

Building-based administrators meet regularly with the Central Office administration and therefore there is a need for conference space for groups of twenty-five to thirty. The specifications for this program space are detailed in a companion document entitled, "Educational Specifications for Farmington Public Schools Central Office Administration." The Farmington High School Facility Project and the Central Office Facility Project shall run concurrently.

VIII. PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS – Detailed Description

ACADEMIC CORE PROGRAMS

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 50 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

CLASSROOMS – GRADES 9 – 12			
`	SPACE: 810 square feet (each) NUMBER: TOTAL: Forty-six (46) classrooms		
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to twenty-four (24) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Collaboration table with chairs Bookshelves 		
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials 		
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 		
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 		
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall 		
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community corridors		
Classroom Technology – Students (each classroom)	 One (1) Chromebook cart with 30 Chromebooks Charging station for cart The two (2) Business Ed classrooms need computer technology that supports the course software 		
Classroom Technology - Teacher (each classroom)	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input 		
Other Requirements	 Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway Moveable walls within two (2) classrooms in each of the six (6) Learning Communities to allow for flexible use of space 		

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – BIOLOGY			
NUMBER: Four (4) classicoms	NUMBER: Four (4) classrooms		
Furniture & Equipment Storage	 Comfortable chairs/lab tables to accommodate up to twenty-four (24) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations; tables that can be locked in place) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Built-in counters on one wall with adjustable shelving below Secured storage for science materials and equipment 		
	Project storage for student work		
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 		

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – BIOLOGY		
Utility Requirements	 Sink, soap, towel dispenser Retractable, overhead electrical outlets Laminar Flow hood Waste disposal 	
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards Per OSHA workplace standards 	
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 	
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall 	
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor	
Classroom Technology – Students (each classroom)	 One (1) Chromebook cart with 30 Chromebooks Charging station for cart 	
Classroom Technology - Teacher (each classroom)	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input 	
Other Requirements	 Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway Adjacent to science prep room Consider Jackson Lab Open Layout as a reference 	

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – CHEMISTRY			
SPACE : 1,200 square feet	SPACE: 1,200 square feet (each classroom)		
NUMBER : Four (4) classrooms			
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/lab tables to accommodate up to twenty-four (24) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations; tables that can be locked in place and appropriate for students standing work at tables) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) 		
Storage	 Built-in counters on one wall with adjustable shelving below Secured storage for materials and equipment 		
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 		
Utility Requirements	 Sink, soap, towel dispenser Retractable, overhead electrical outlets Exhaust hood Waste disposal Waste water neutralization system Separate heat recovery units to compensate for independent ventilation 		

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – CHEMISTRY		
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards Per OSHA workplace standards 	
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 	
Boards Divides/64-see of 64-day	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall 	
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor	
Classroom Technology – Students (each classroom)	 One (1) Chromebook cart with 30 Chromebooks Charging station for cart 	
Classroom Technology - Teacher (each classroom)	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input 	
Other Requirements	 Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway Adjacent to science prep room Consider Jackson Lab Open Layout as a reference 	

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – ENGINEERING		
SPACE: 1,000 square feet (each classroom)		
NUMBER : One (1) classroom		
Furniture & Equipment	 Chairs/lab tables to accommodate up to twenty-four (24) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations; tables that can be locked in place) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) 3D printer with associated counter space for dedicated desktop CNC machine Robotic arm (donated) 	
Storage	 Built-in counters on one wall with adjustable shelving below Secured storage for materials and equipment 	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 	
Utility Requirements	 Sink, soap, towel dispenser Retractable, overhead electrical outlets Compressed air delivery system for tools Hood exhaust systems where appropriate for stationary machinery Adequate electrical service for specialty machinery with emergency stops as required 	

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – ENGINEERING		
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards Per OSHA workplace standards 	
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 	
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall 	
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor	
Classroom Technology – Students	 One (1) mobile device cart Charging station for cart 	
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input 	
Other Requirements	 Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway Adjacent to science prep room Consider Jackson Lab Open Layout as a reference Engineering Classroom to be adjacent to Applied Arts Classrooms and the Engineering/Maker Space Application Lab 	

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – GENERAL SCIENCE/PHYSICS			
SPACE: 1,200 square feet	SPACE: 1,200 square feet (each classroom)		
NUMBER : Four (4) classroom	is		
Furniture & Equipment	 Chairs/lab tables to accommodate up to twenty-four (24) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations; tables that can be locked in place) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) 		
Storage	Built-in counters on one wall with adjustable shelving below Secured storage for materials and equipment		
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 		
Utility Requirements	 Sink, soap, towel dispenser Retractable, overhead electrical outlets 		
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards Per OSHA workplace standards 		
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 		

SCIENCE CLASSROOM LAB – GENERAL SCIENCE/PHYSICS		
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards 	
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall	
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor	
Classroom Technology -	One (1) Chromebook cart with 30 Chromebooks	
Students (each classroom)	Charging station for cart	
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer	
Teacher (each classroom)	• 22-inch display	
	DVD/Blu-ray	
	Wireless keyboard/mouse	
	Aux HDMI input	
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway	
	Adjacent to science prep room	
	Consider Jackson Lab Open Layout as a reference	

SCIENCE PREP WORKROOMS	
SPACE : 300 square feet (e.	ach workroom)
NUMBER : Six (6) workrooms	
Furniture & Equipment	Tables for lab prep
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving above and below around perimeter of the room
	Secured storage for materials
	Chemistry prep workrooms requires storage for chemicals; a separate and secure
	storage closet for flammables
Utility Requirements	Sink with soap and towel dispenser
	Refrigerator
	Multiple electrical outlets
Safety Requirements	Per OSHA workplace standards
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup
Boards	White board
	Bulletin board
Other Requirements	One workroom within each of the six Learning Communities adjacent to the two
_	science classroom labs

APPLICATION LAB – GRADES 9 - 12		
SPACE: 1,000 square feet Computer Science, 800 square Feet Engineering Maker Space NUMBER: Two (2) labs: Computer Science, Engineering Maker Space		
Furniture & Equipment	Computer Science:	 Computer tables/workstations for 24 students with desktop computers around perimeter of classroom Student chairs Tables for collaboration in center of room
	Engineering Maker Space:	Student tables and chairsMobile device cart and charging station

APPLICATION LAB – GRADES 9 - 12	
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Secured storage for materials Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	 Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	 Ample electrical outlets Recharging stations for cordless power tools
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards Per OSHA workplace standards
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor
Classroom Technology – Students	See Furniture and Equipment above
Classroom Technology - Teacher	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer

BREAKOUT AREAS/COMMONS	
SPACE : 1,200 square feet	(each)
NUMBER: Six (6)	
Furniture & Equipment	Comfortable, movable student furniture for informal small group collaborative work
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (32-50" display) Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Electrical outlets
Safety Requirements	• N/A
Flooring	 Wall-to-wall carpeting Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in Learning Community corridor
Classroom Technology -	Wi-Fi access
Students	Aux ports for plugging into display
Classroom Technology - Teacher	Wi-Fi access
Other Requirements	One breakout area within each of the six Learning Communities

SMALL GROUP ROOM/WORK AREA	
SPACE : 400 square feet; e	ach space to accommodate small groups of four to six students 150
square feet; each	space to accommodate small groups of two to three students
NUMBER: Six (6) rooms @ 15	0 square feet
Nine (9) rooms @ 400) square feet
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate two to six students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher chair Bookshelves
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (32-50" display)
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Other Requirements	 One (1) 150 SF room and one (1) 400 SF room within each of the six Learning Communities One (1) 400 SF room located between each learning community to be used for general education tutorial/intervention services (SRBI)

TEACHER PREP WORKROOM/COPY	
· ·	ach workroom) 60
square feet (each	stair restroom)
NUMBER : Six (6) workrooms	
Twelve (12) staff restrooms	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks to accommodate up to 16 teacher work stations Tables for collaborative work Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobes; one (1) for each teacher One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet for each teacher Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Secured storage for teacher materials
Utility Requirements	 Kitchenette with sink and cabinetry Microwave Coffee maker Refrigerator Network copier/fax machine
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboardsBulletin boards
Classroom Technology - Teacher	One (1) computer per teacher
Other Requirements	 One workroom within each of the six Learning Communities Two (2) staff restrooms in close proximity to each workroom

INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS STORAGE	
SPACE: 200 square feet (each)	
NUMBER: Eight (8)	
Storage	Appropriate shelving to accommodate instructional materials
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	One storage room within each of the six Learning Communities

SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS AND SPECIAL SERVICES

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 50 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

SELF-CONTAINED CLASSROOM – SPECIALIZED LEARNING CENTER (SLC)		
SPACE: 1,100 square feet (1 classroom) 900 square feet (1 classroom) 100 square feet SLC equipment storage room NUMBER: Total: Two (2) classrooms, each for approximately 15 students One (1) storage room		
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to 15 students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves Partitions for 1-1 work 	
Storage	 Storage for large adaptive equipment and furniture (chairs, prone standers, supine standers, large walkers, gait trainers, therapy balls, etc.) Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Secured storage for materials 	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 	
Utility Requirements	Kitchen in one (1) classroom Washer/dryer	
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture	
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall 	

SELF-CONTAINED CLASSROOM – SPECIALIZED LEARNING CENTER (SLC)	
Classroom Technology - Students	Sufficient mobile devices for each student with charging station
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Quiet area in room with floor mats

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED CLASSROOM – S.T.E.P.	
SPACE : 600 square feet (6	each)
NUMBER : Two (2) classrooms	; each for approximately 15 students
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to 15 students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Kitchen
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Students	 Sufficient mobile devices for each student Charging station/cart
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Separate office within room for counseling

${\bf SMALL~SELF\text{-}CONTAINED~CLASSROOM-S.A.I.L.S.}$

SPACE: 600 square feet

NUMBER: One (1) classroom for approximately 15 students

Furniture & Equipment	Comfortable adaptable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to 15 students
Turment & Equipment	(flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations)
	Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space)
	Bookshelves
	Partitions for 1-1 discrete trials
Storage	Lockable teacher storage wardrobe
	• One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
	Built-in counters with adjustable shelving below around perimeter of the room
	Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Sink, soap, and towel dispenser
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Students	Sufficient mobile devices for each student with charging station
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	Aux HDMI input

SPECIAL EDUCATION RESOURCE - LC	
SPACE 450 square feet (e NUMBER: Two (2) classrooms	ach)
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate ten (10) to fifteen (15) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Students	One (1) mobile device cart (30 devices) to share between the Two (2) Resource rooms
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Located near special education offices

O.T./P.T. RESOURCE	
SPACE : 200 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) room share	ed by two (2) staff
Furniture & Equipment	 Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Various equipment for Occupational Therapy Area for gross motor activities Floor mats
Storage	 Storage for OT/PT equipment Two (2) lockable teacher storage wardrobe Two (2) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Various equipment for OT/PT
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture/equipment
Boards	Magnetic whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Teacher	• Two (2) teacher computers
Other Requirements	• In close proximity to the SLC classrooms and SLC equipment storage

RESTROOM/SHOWER

SPACE: 100 square feet (each)

NUMBER: Three (3) restrooms near the self-contained classrooms

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HEAD OFFICE	
SPACE : 120 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Teacher desk/chair
	 Table and chairs to accommodate four (4) people Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Technology	• One (1) teacher computer
Other Requirements	• Adjacent to Special Services Administration Office

SPECIAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	
SPACE: 150 square feet for office area 100 square feet for Records Storage	
Furniture & Equipment	 One (1) Secretarial work station, chair Table and counter space Visitor seating

SPECIAL EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION OFFICE	
Storage	Lockable storage wardrobe
	One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinets
	• Fire-rated student file storage
	Base and wall cabinet storage
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Network copier and fax machine
Safety Requirements	Security "panic" button with dedicated phone line
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Bulletin boards
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Department Head Office

ED TESTING ROOM	
SPACE 80 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) room	
Furniture & Equipment	• Table and two chairs (One-on-one testing)
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Other Requirements	Within special education area

SPEECH & LANGUAGE OFFICE	
SPACE : 75 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Teacher desk/chair Table and chairs to accommodate four (4) people
G.	• Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring	• Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) teacher computer
Teacher	
Other Requirements	• Adjacent to Special Services Administration Office

CONFERENCE ROOM	
SPACE : 300 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) room	
Furniture & Equipment	Conference table
	• Seating for twelve (12)
	• Credenza
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (32-50" display)
	Aux ports for plugging into display
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board

TEACHER PREP WORKROOM	
SPACE : 150 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1) workroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks to accommodate up to four (4) teacher work stations Tables for collaborative work Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobes; one (1) for each teacher One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet for each teacher Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Secured storage for teacher materials
Utility Requirements	Network copier/fax machine
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology - Teacher	• One (1) computer per teacher
Other Requirements	Located within close proximity to resource rooms and conference room

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: VESTIBULE AND MAIN OFFICE		
SPACE : 70 square feet for	SPACE : 70 square feet for Vestibule	
200 square feet for Main Office		
70 square feet for one (1) toilet		
Furniture & Equipment	• Two (2) work stations (Coordinator and para)	
	• Two (2) chairs	
	Table and counter space	
	Visitor seating	
Storage	Lockable teacher storage wardrobes	
	• Two (2) lockable four-drawer filing cabinets	
	• Fire-rated student file storage	
	Base and wall cabinet storage	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Network copier and fax machine	
Safety Requirements	Security measures for Visitor Entrance	
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting	
Boards	Bulletin boards	

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: VESTIBULE AND MAIN OFFICE	
Technology	One (1) computer per coordinator and para

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: SOCIAL WORKER OFFICE	
SPACE: 150 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves
Storage	Secured storage for materials
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboard Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) teacher computer

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: CONFERENCE ROOM	
SPACE : 300 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1) room	
Furniture & Equipment	Conference table
	Seating for twelve (12)Credenza
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Polycom telephone
	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
	Aux ports for plugging into display
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: CLASSROOM	
SPACE: 700 square feet NUMBER: One (1) classroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to fifteen (15) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: CLASSROOM	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	• Sink, soap, and towel dispenser
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Rolling whiteboards
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student	Closed deep display case in corridor
Work	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) mobile device cart holding thirty (30) devices
Students	Charging station for cart
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input

ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL: INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS STORAGE	
SPACE: 100 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Storage	Appropriate shelving to accommodate instructional materials
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	One storage room within each of the six Learning Communities

ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning (year round)
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE	
SPACE : 250 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair Table
	• Seating for six (6)

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE	
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	Lockable lateral files
	• One (1) large wall unit bookcase
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (32-50" display)
Safety Requirements	Security "panic" button with dedicated phone line
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
	Aux ports for plugging into display
Other Requirements	Adjacent to main office, assistant principal offices, dean of students office, and
	conference room

MAIN OFFICE (RECEPTION AND SECRETARIAL AREA)	
SPACE: 300 square feet for Reception	
450 square feet for Secretarial Area	
50 square feet for Administrative Storage	
80 square feet for Vault/Person	nel Records Storage
Furniture & Equipment	 Four (4) Secretarial work stations Four (4) Secretarial chairs One (1) station for Head Monitor Table and counter space Visitor seating
Storage	 Lockable storage wardrobes Four (4) lockable four-drawer filing cabinets Fire-rated student file storage Base and wall cabinet storage Administrative storage room, as noted above Vault/Personnel Records storage, as noted above
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Network copier and fax machine
Safety Requirements	 Located near Main Entrance Multiple windows to view visitor activity Appropriate security measures as outlined in Building Systems section of Ed Specs Security "panic" button with dedicated phone line
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Bulletin boards
Technology	One (1) computer per secretary/clerk Electronic security system
Other Requirements	Adjacent to administrative offices

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE	
SPACE: 150 square feet (each)	
NUMBER: Two (2)	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair
	• Table
	• Seating for four (4)
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	• Lockable lateral files
	• One (1) large wall unit bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to main office, principal office, dean of students office, and conference
	room

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE	
SPACE: 150 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair
	● Table
	• Seating for six (6)
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	Lockable lateral files
	• One (1) large wall unit bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to main office, principal office, assistant principal offices, and
	conference room

DATA SPECIALIST OFFICE	E
SPACE : 140 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair
	• Table
	Visitor seating
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	Lockable lateral files
	Bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to main office

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER OFFICE	
SPACE : 100 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Desk and chair
	• Table
	• Seating for four (4)
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	• Lockable lateral files
	• Bookcase
Safety Requirements	• Access to security monitors (52" display with dedicated machine that connects to
	security system)
Flooring	• Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Main Office

CONFERENCE ROOM	
SPACE : 350 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1) room	
Furniture & Equipment	Conference table
	• Seating for twelve (12)
	• Credenza
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Polycom telephone
	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	Aux ports for plugging into display
Other Requirements	Adjacent to administrative offices

MAIL/WORK/COPY ROOM	
SPACE: 200 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Staff mailboxes • Table and six (6) chairs
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below and above
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboards Bulletin boards
Technology	Network copier/fax machine

SCHOOL COUNSELOR OFFICE		
SPACE : 125 square feet (e	SPACE: 125 square feet (each office)	
150 square feet for Counseling Waiting Area		
NUMBER: Eight (8)		
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair	
	• Table	
	• Seating for four (4)	
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe	
	Lockable lateral files	
	Bookcase	
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting	
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard	
	Bulletin board	
Technology	• One (1) computer	
Other Requirements	Adjacent to counseling administration area, counseling collaboration room, and	
_	classroom/conference room	

COUNSELING ADMINISTRATION AREA		
SPACE : 200 square feet fo	r Administration Area	
200 square feet for	Records Storage	
25 square feet Counseling Gene	25 square feet Counseling General Storage	
80 square feet Counseling Testi	ng Storage	
Furniture & Equipment	• Two (2) Secretarial work stations, chairs	
	 Table and counter space Visitor seating	
Storage	 Lockable storage wardrobes Two (2) lockable four-drawer filing cabinets Fire-rated student records file storage, as noted above Counseling general storage, as noted above Counseling Testing storage, as noted above Base and wall cabinet storage 	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Network copier and fax machine Parent access Kiosk computer	
Safety Requirements	Security "panic" button with dedicated phone line	
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting	
Boards	Bulletin boards	
Technology	One (1) computer per secretary/clerk	
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Counseling offices	

COUNSELING CLASSROOM/CONFERENCE	
SPACE : 625 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to twenty (20) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher station Bookshelves

COUNSELING CLASSROO	M/CONFERENCE
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
	Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student	Closed deep display case in corridor
Work	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) mobile device cart with 30 devices
Students	Charging station for cart
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	Aux HDMI input

COUNSELING COLLABORATION ROOM	
SPACE : 200 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Conference table
	• Seating for twelve (12)
	Credenza
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Polycom telephone
	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	 Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	Aux ports for plugging into display
Other Requirements	Adjacent to counseling offices

COUNSELING WORK/COPY/KITCHENETTE	
SPACE: 100 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Table
Storage	General supply storage
Utility Requirements	• Kitchenette (sink, coffee maker, microwave, refrigerator)
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin boards
Technology	Network copier/fax machine
Other Requirements	Adjacent to counseling offices

CAREER CENTER	
SPACE: 450 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/tables to accommodate up to twenty (20) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher station Bookshelves
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing promotional materials
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display case in corridor
Classroom Technology -	One (1) Chromebook cart with 30 Chromebooks
Students	Charging station for cart
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design style of a "student union"

PSYCHOLOGIST OFFICE	
SPACE : 150 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair
	• Table
	• Seating for four (4)
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	Lockable lateral files
	Bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to counseling offices

SOCIAL WORKER OFFICE	
SPACE: 150 square feet (each)	
NUMBER: Two (2) offices	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk and chair
	TableSeating for four (4)

SOCIAL WORKER OFFICE	
Storage	Lockable storage/wardrobe
	• Lockable lateral files
	• Bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer
Other Requirements	Adjacent to counseling offices and psychologist office

ADMINISTRATIVE RESTROOMS

SPACE: 60 square feet (each)

NUMBER: Four (4)

BEHAVIORAL INTERVENTION CLASSROOM	
SPACE: 400 square feet NUMBER: One (1) classroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to six (6) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher station Bookshelves
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Students	Sufficient Chromebooks with charging station
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	 Located near the Administrative offices Discreet location

HEALTH CLINIC	
SPACE : 800 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Two (2) desks with chairs
	• Four (4) cots
	• Two (2) rolling tables with five (5) chairs

HEALTH CLINIC	
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Multiple file cabinets (three (3) four-drawer; five (5) two-drawer) Storage for extra work Five (5) double cabinets (full size) One (1) double cabinet (half-size) Two (2) locked medicine cabinets Two (2) locking wall cabinets Large closet with shelving and doors
Utility Requirements	 Lavatory within Health Clinic Refrigerator with generator back-up Sink with hot and cold water, soap, and towel dispenser Microwave 2 wheel chairs Scale Two (2) private resting rooms
Safety Requirements	Eye-wash stationDouble locks on medicine cabinets
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	• One (1) large bulletin board
Technology	• Two (2) computers
Other Requirements	Centrally located adjacent to attendance office, counseling, social worker, main office

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 150 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

READING ROOM/CIRCULATION		
SPACE : 5,211 square feet (<i>Based on 10% of student enrollment x 35 sf/student</i>)		
Furniture & Equipment	 Flexible book shelving that can easily be reconfigured for a collection of 15,000 volumes Centralized circulation area with four (4) staff work stations 	
Storage	 Textbook reserve collection See media center workroom and storage and multimedia equipment storage below 	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	• Printer	
Utility Requirements	Work area to process books with four work stations	
Safety Requirements	• N/A	
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting	
Boards	Bulletin Boards to display student work and promotional materials	

READING ROOM/CIRCULATION	
Technology	Self-checkout technology compatible with cafeteria self-checkout software
	• Four (4) staff computers for the circulation desk area
Other Requirements	• The Media Center Learning Commons will be centrally located; "the heart of the
	school"
	• The Circulation Center will be located in the center of the Media Center Learning
	Commons and adjacent to the workroom and media specialist office

MULTIMEDIA PRODUCTION STUDIO: "EDGE STUDIO"	
SPACE : 1,500 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Adequate switching and recording equipment for multi-camera productions Adequate LED studio lighting with controls Adequate audio mixing recording equipment Necessary equipment for the distribution of school-produced media to the outside world via IP Necessary equipment for the distribution of cable TV channels to the school, either through RF distribution or IP
Storage	 Built-in countertops with storage above and below Sufficient durable counter-space for bench repair of electronics Large walk-in lockable storage closet for equipment
Utility Requirements	 Access to cable TV Low-pressure HVAC with sound attenuation air handling equipment No florescent lighting
Safety Requirements	Super grounded wiring
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboardBulletin board
Technology	Computer to support production equipment
Other Requirements	 Sound absorbent ceiling material Spot and track lighting Ceiling mounted cable racks

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS CONFERENCE ROOM (BREAK OUT)	
SPACE : 200 square feet	
NUMBER: Two (2)	
Furniture & Equipment	Conference table
	• Seating for eight (8)
Storage	• N/A
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Large magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS CONFERENCE ROOM (BREAK OUT)	
Technology	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	• Large windows to allow visibility within Media Center Learning Commons

MEDIA SPECIALIST OFFICE	
SPACE: 120 square feet	
Two (2) offices	
Furniture & Equipment	 Desk and chair (one (1) office must have two (2) set ups) Table Visitor seating
Storage	 Lockable storage/wardrobe Lockable lateral files Bookcase
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin board
Technology	• One (1) computer/staff
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Circulation Center

MEDIA CENTER WORKROOM/STORAGE	
SPACE: 150 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Table and four (4) chairs
Storage	Shelving and cabinetry storage
	• Counter at standing height for work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Technology	Network copier/fax machine
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Circulation Center

MAIN SERVER ROOM	
SPACE : 120 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Adjustable shelving units Quantity 3 APC NetShelter SX Enclosure with sides (Rack-black 42U – 19") Ladder Rack/cable tray Counter area 2 x 4 feet) standing height
Utility Requirements	 Dedicated low pressure HVAC (7x24x365 cooling) 6 dedicated 20AMP circuits on generator backup (2 for each rack)
Safety Requirements	Dry fire suppression system
Flooring	Anti-static flooring

MAIN SERVER ROOM	
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Media Center Learning Commons

MULTIMEDIA EQUIPMENT STORAGE	
SPACE: 300 square feet	
Storage	Adjustable shelving
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	Adjacent to

MEDIA CENTER /PERIODICAL/STUDENT COLLABORATION WORK AREA	
SPACE : 500 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 High top/low top tables with power and USB outlets Magazine, newspaper racks Display spaces Light weight tables and chairs that can be easily moved and reconfigured Cozy seating areas Eating area
Utility Requirements	 Café style eating area Student collaborative and/or quiet independent areas Glassed in for soundproofing
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile for café area Wall-to-wall carpeting elsewhere
Boards	Bulletin Boards to display student work and promotional materials
Technology	Moveable kiosks that are student led throughout the media center and/or Innovation Hallway
Other Requirements	Recharging stationsConsider outdoor learning spaces

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS CLASSROOM	
SPACE: 800 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) classroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to twenty (20) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher station Bookshelves
Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology - Students	One (1) Chromebook cart with charging station

MEDIA CENTER LEARNING COMMONS CLASSROOM	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	• Glass wall so activities are visible to media staff (This space may be used by student-initiated and student led collaborative work.)

AMPHITHEATER	
SPACE: 800 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Tiered seating
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	 Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Sound system for presentations
	Adjustable lighting for presentations
	Acoustical considerations
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	White boards
	Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology -	Students should be able to access mobile devices in this area
Students	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) computer
Teacher	

VISUAL ARTS PROGRAMS

Unless otherwise noted, the standard furnishings for every area noted below are expected to include the following:

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 50 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

ART CLASSROOM: CERAMICS

SPACE: 1,000 square feet for classroom

200 square feet for Kiln/Ceramic storage

Furniture & Equipment	• Stainless steel work tables, chairs to accommodate at least seventeen (17)
rurmture & Equipment	students
	• 17 pottery wheels with stools
	 Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space)
	• Three (3) kilns in separate kiln room
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Storage	Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
	Counters to showcase student work Metal shalving and achieves.
	Metal shelving and cabinets Seaward stanger for metaricle (clare clay tools at a)
	• Secured storage for materials (glaze, clay, tools, etc.)
	 Combination of damp and drying cabinets Counter with plaster surface for wedging clay no more than four (4) feet in
	width
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
3 1	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	• Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	• Kiln room is adjacent to Ceramics Studio with proper ventilation
J 1	• Each of the three (3) existing kilns requires a 220v outlet
	• Dedicated retractable electrical outlets for each of the seventeen (17) pottery
	wheels
	• Industrial HEPA air filter
	Wall-mounted extruders
	Pug mill with dedicated electrical outlet
	• Two (2) large sinks with clay trap drains
Safety Requirements	Proper ventilation of kiln room
	• HEPA air filter for classroom
	• Emergency eyewash station
	Adhere to OSHA requirements
Flooring	• Slip resistant vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community/Visual Arts corridors
Work	8
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

ART CLASSROOM: CRAFTS	
SPACE:	1,000 square feet

ART CLASSROOM: CRAFT	r's
Furniture & Equipment	 Ten (10) large tables; twenty (20) chairs Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves 3D printer Soldering iron Laser cutter Table saw Glass cutting station Flame station
Storage	Built-in counter space with storage above and below
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Sufficient electrical outlets Two (2) sinks
Safety Requirements	Per OSHA safety standards
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community/Visual Arts corridors
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	 Dust collection ductwork Independent heat recovery ventilation units Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

ART CLASSROOM: DIGITAL LAB	
SPACE : 1,000 square	feet
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/tables/workstations to accommodate up to eighteen (18) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	 Outlets for nineteen (19) desktop computers Two (2) data ports/machine
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work

ART CLASSROOM: DIGITAL LAB	
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community corridors
Classroom Technology – Students	• Eighteen (18) computers that will support digital design software programs
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

ART CLASSROOM: PHOTO) LAB
SPACE: 1,000 square fee	et for classroom
Furniture & Equipment	 Chairs /tables to accommodate collaborative work 18 computer work stations Light table Paper cutting station Mat cutting station Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space)
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials Flat file
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	 Two (2) large sinks with cabinets Two (2) data ports /computer Adequate electrical outlets for 18 computers
Safety Requirements	Emergency eyewash station
Flooring	 Slip resistant vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community/Visual Arts corridors
Classroom Technology – Students	• Eighteen (18) student computer work stations
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

ART CLASSROOM: 2D STUDIO (Printmaking/Fashion)		
SPACE: 1,000 square	feet for classroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Ten (10) sewing machines One (1) serger machine One (1) blind hem machine Eighteen (18) mannequins Adjustable/storable tables and chairs to accommodate up to eighteen (18) students Table-mounted easels (removable) Printing press Paint spray booth Pressure water spray booth Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Bookshelves 	
Storage	 Fashion: 100 cubbies Thirty (30) lockers Twenty-four (24) drawers Two (2) storage cabinets Three (3) large storage closets Twenty (20) shelves for storage and display Flat files for storing student work Large drying racks Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials 	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 	
Utility Requirements	 Sufficient electrical outlets for sewing machines; other machines Track lighting; adjustable to spotlight different parts of the room Retractable electrical outlets Two (2) large sinks 	
Safety Requirements	Adequate ventilationFume hood for spray paint booth	
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work 	
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall 	
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community/Visual Arts corridors	
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input 	
Other Requirements	• Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway	

ART MATE	ART MATERIALS STORAGE		
SPACE:	150 square feet		
<u>NUMBER</u> :	Four (4)		
Storage		Adjustable shelving	
		Cabinetry	
Flooring		Vinyl enhanced tile	
Other Requ	irements	Adjacent to visual arts classrooms	

TEACHER PREP WORKROOM	
SPACE : 250 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) workroom	
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks to accommodate up to five (5) teacher work stations Tables for collaborative work
	• Bookshelves
Storage	• Lockable teacher storage wardrobes; one (1) for each teacher
	• One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet for each teacher
	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room
	Secured storage for teacher materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	•
Utility Requirements	 Kitchenette with sink and cabinetry
	• Microwave
	◆ Coffee maker
	• Refrigerator
	• Network copier/fax machine
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology - Teacher	• One (1) computer per teacher
Other Requirements	Located within close proximity to visual arts classrooms

MUSIC PROGRAMS

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

INSTRUMENTAL/BAND ROOM	
SPACE: 2,375 square	feet
NUMBER: One (1) room	
Furniture & Equipment	 One hundred fifty (150) Wenger performer chairs One hundred fifty (150) Wenger music stands One (1) Studio Upright Walter brand Piano with moving dolly attached Three (3) Wenger Large Move and Store Music Stand Carts Nine (9) Wenger Chair Move and Store Carts Stereo and speaker system Recording equipment built in to classroom for assessment purposes
Storage	Built-in counters/cabinets with storage above and below See instrument storage See music library storage
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Recording equipment built in to classroom HVAC control HVAC equipment to include sound deadening air handling equipment
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Rolling whiteboards Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology - Teacher	 One (1) wall mounted teacher computer 22-inch display DVD/Blu-ray Wireless keyboard/mouse Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	 Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway Adjacent to auditorium/theater area

VOCAL ROOM	
SPACE:	1,600 square feet
NUMBER:	One (1) room
Furniture & Equ	 One hundred fifty (150) Wenger performer chairs One (1) Walter Grand Piano with moving dolly attached One (1) set of Choral Risers with wheels with back safety racks Versatile Wenger staging to accommodate 75 singers and jazz band Stereo and speaker system Recording equipment built in to classroom for assessment purposes
Storage	 Choral folder storage Built-in counters/cabinetry with storage above and below See Music Library storage
Teaching Aides/E	 Quipment Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work

VOCAL ROOM	
Utility Requirements	Adjustable ceiling clouds for acoustical variation
	• HVAC control
	• HVAC equipment to include sound deadening air handling equipment
Flooring	• Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	• Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall)
	• Rolling whiteboards
	Bulletin boards
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	• Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway
	• Adjacent to auditorium/theater area

MUSIC LIBRARY STORAGE	
SPACE : 150 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Storage	Multiple wall units designed to store sheet music (65,000 sets)
Utility Requirements	Humidity control
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Music Office

INSTRUMENT STORAGE		
SPACE : 505 square feet		
NUMBER: Two (2) 1 Room for all instruments (305 s.f.) and 1 Room for Guitar Storage (200 s.f.)		
Furniture & Equipment	• Individual Wenger storage lockers (with locks) for all instrument sizes	
Storage	Marching band cabinets for percussion equipment, color guard flags	
Utility Requirements	Humidity control	
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile	
Other Requirements	Adjacent to Band/Orchestra room	

UNIFORM STORAGE	
SPACE : 200 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Storage	Concert Dress and Marching Band Uniform closets and racks
Utility Requirements	Humidity control
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	• Adjacent to

MUSIC OFFICE	
SPACE : 250 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Teacher desk/chair for four (4)
	• Table and chairs to accommodate four (4) people
	• Bookshelves
Storage	Lockable teacher storage wardrobe/per teacher
	• One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet/per teacher
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Technology	• One (1) teacher computer/per teacher

PRACTICE	PRACTICE ROOM		
SPACE: NUMBER:	80 square feet		
	Five (5)		
Furniture &	Equipment	• Recording equipment in one (1) practice room	
		• Student chairs	
		Music stands	
Utility Requi	irements	Sound proofing	
Flooring		• Wall-to-wall carpeting in five (3) rooms	
		• Vinyl enhanced tile in two (2) rooms	
Boards		White board	
Classroom T	echnology –	Computer that supports notation software	
Students (eac room)	ch practice		

ENSEMBLE ROOM	
SPACE : 240 square feet (
180 square feet (1)
NUMBER: Total: Two (2) room	ns
Furniture & Equipment	• One (1) Studio Upright Walter brand Piano with moving dolly attached (each
	room)
Storage	● N/A
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	HVAC equipment to include sound deadening air handling equipment
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin boards

ENSEMBLE ROOM	
Technology	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
	Recording equipment built in to classroom for assessment purposes
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAMS

Unless otherwise noted, the standard furnishings for every area noted below are expected to include the following:

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Telephone
- Intercom communication with office

AUDITORIUM

SPACE: 8,300 square feet for Auditorium

1,400 square feet for Stage (including wing space) 125 square feet for Control Room

- 650-seat auditorium for music rehearsal and performance and public assembly functions
- Auditorium seating area 6975 square feet: sloped/stepped main level for approximately 500 seats and mezzanine for approximately 150 seats, seating arranged to support a variety of audience sizes
- Open platform performance area 2420 square feet to emphasize music use
- Provide high-quality variable acoustical environment and production support for music, conferences, lectures, and speakers, with projection
- Control Booth to support performance and recording functions
- Offstage area 1200 square feet around perimeter of platform for circulation and movement of musicians, instruments, and equipment
- HVAC equipment to include sound deadening air handling equipment
- Front projection system with motorized screen
- Multicam video recording
- Dedicated IDF for high speed 10GB data

AUDITORIUM

Considerations:

- One hundred fifty (150) Wenger performer chairs (stackable/storable)
- One hundred fifty (150) Wenger music stands
- Storage cages for 25 large instruments (tympani, tuba, etc.)
- Provide for multiple types of performances (theatre, concerts, presentations, etc.)
- Middle aisle seating arrangement
- Stage should be accessible to all from auditorium
- Stage to accommodate 150 performers in chairs with music stands
- Stage fly considerations
- Ceiling cloud structures adjustable for acoustics control
- Fire curtain, and all applicable safety standards
- Moveable side curtains
- Stage lighting and sound systems appropriate for size of stage and auditorium
- Control Room connectivity to all built in lighting, video recording, and sound production within auditorium, green room, and music classrooms; storage for microphones and computers used in productions

STUDIO THEATER/DRAMA CLASSROOM

SPACE: 2,600 square feet for theater/classroom

100 square feet for Control Room

- Flat-floor-type studio theatre for theatrical performances in a variety of configurations, drama teaching, and rehearsals
- 2400 square feet main level plus seating gallery on three sides
- Production support for theatrical performance including pipe grid overhead and associated theatrical technology
- Control booth above seating gallery
- HVAC equipment to include sound deadening air handling equipment
- Front projection system with motorized screen
- Multicam video recording
- Dedicated IDF for high speed 10GB data
- Loading door in upstage wall for access to scenery loading and equipment storage

SCENE SHOP /PROP STORAGE/ART MAKER SPACE		
SPACE : 800 square feet		
NUMBER: One (1)		
Furniture & Equipment	 Support space to the Studio Theatre for construction and repair of scenery, props, and theatre equipment 	
Storage	• 8' wood block work bench with cabinets below.	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera	
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")	
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers	
	 Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 	
Utility Requirements	• High space with doors to Studio Theatre 12' high or as high as practical	
	• Deep sink with paint trap	
	• Distribute multiple power circuits around perimeter for power tools.	
Safety Requirements	Per OSHA standards	
Flooring	Wood floor with Stagelam finish surface to match Studio Theatre floor	

COSTUME STORAGE	
SPACE : 75 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1)	
Storage	Adjustable shelving/racks for costume storage
Utility Requirements	Humidity control
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requirements	Adjacent to

GENERAL PERFORMING ARTS STORAGE		
SPACE: NUMBER:	325 square feet One (1)	
Storage		Adjustable shelving
Flooring		Vinyl enhanced tile
Other Requ	irements	Adjacent to

MAKE-UP/DRESSING ROOM

SPACE: 150 square feet (1)

200 square feet (1)

NUMBER: Total: Two (2) dressing rooms

• Include monitor to observe stage action

• Two (2) walls of vanity countertops with mirrors and lighting; USB outlets

• Two (2) sinks, soap and towel dispensers

DRESSING ROOM RESTROOM

SPACE: 60 square feet (each)

NUMBER: Three (2)

CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

APPLICATION LAB – WOOD	
SPACE: 1,700 square feet	
NUMBER: One (1) lab	
Furniture & Equipment	• Table saws (2)
	• Wood lathes (3)
	• Miter saw tables (2)
	• Work top benches (4)
	• Large belt sander (1)
	• Small belt sanders (2)
	• Band saws (5)
	• Shaper table (1)
	• Router tables (2)
	• Drill presses (2)
	• Planer (1)
	• Drum sander (1)
Storage	Lumber storage rack
_	Lockable cabinets on rear wall

Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	Outside caged in area for building large projects
	• Specific outlets for tools (drop plugs for equipment)
	Outlets above work top counters
	Compressed air lines for tools
	• Exhaust fans in Finishing Room
	Dust collection piping for each equipment
Safety Requirements	Emergency eyewash station
	• Fume hood for Finishing Room
	Power shut off for equipment
	• Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet,
	Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers
	• Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable
	• Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. to meet
	accessibility standards
	Emergency first aid equipment with cabinet
	Meet all applicable OSHA workplace standards
Flooring	Movable fatigue mats
	• Floors that can be easily swept (concrete)
Boards	• 8-10 feet of whiteboard next to smart board on front wall
	Rolling whiteboards
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
	Teaching/demonstration technology
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway
•	Windows between classroom and construction lab

APPLICATION LAB – AUTO	
SPACE: 1,900 square feet NUMBER: One (1) lab	
Furniture & Equipment	 Automotive lift Tire balancer Tire mounting machine Drill presses Metal lathes Band saws Large rolling tool boxes Large rolling tables 4-5 Welders in separate welding area
Storage	• For tools and materials (foam core, plywood, lumber, metal and aluminum)

Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	• Ventilation
Safety Requirements	Emergency eyewash station
	• Machine power shut off
	Meets OSHA standards and requirements
	• Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet,
	• Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers
	• Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable
	• Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet
	accessibility standards
	• Emergency first aid equipment with cabinet
	Meet all applicable OSHA workplace standards
Flooring	Moveable fatigue mats
	• Flooring that can be easily swept up (concrete)
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Rolling whiteboards
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology –	• Large plotter/printer (2'-3' wide)
Students	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
	• Teaching/demonstration technology
Other Requirements	• Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway
	• Model after "industrial standard" machine shop such as Lyme/Old Lyme High
	School

APPLICATION LAB - CULINARY		
SPACE : 750 square feet for	SPACE: 750 square feet for Kitchen	
120 square feet for Cooler/Free	120 square feet for Cooler/Freezer 200 square	
feet for Ware Was	feet for Ware Washing	
NUMBER: One (1) lab		
Furniture & Equipment	The Culinary Arts facility will be designed to provide an opportunity for a broad range of teaching and learning experiences. This facility will be totally self-sustaining without dependence upon outside commissary operations. The Kitchen will be designed to provide a teaching atmosphere as well as requiring storage, production and some serving facilities. This space shall accommodate instructor(s) and approximately ten to fifteen (10-15) students per class session. Equipment will not be selected based on production capacity. The selection of equipment shall provide access and experience to a wide variety of activities requiring the preparation and production of all types of meals and baked products.	
Storage	Appropriate storage to complement cooking equipment for cooking utensils, cookware, food items and supplies	

APPLICATION LAB - CULINARY	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Cameras for cooking demonstration/projection
Utility Requirements	Power and utilities to support equipment
	• In-line grease traps as per TOF FOG (fats, oil, and grease program)
Safety Requirements	Emergency first aid equipment with cabinet
	Meet all applicable OSHA workplace standards
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile; slip resistant; easy cleanup
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

STORAGE

SPACE:

400 square feet 2 @ 200 s.f. ea.

250 square feet (2 @ 125 s.f. ea.) for Student Project Storage

900 square feet Outdoor Materials Storage

NUMBER: Total: Four (4) storage areas

SHARED RELATED CLASSROOM WOOD & AUTO	
SPACE : 200 square feet	
NUMBER : One (1) classro	om
Furniture & Equipment	 Comfortable chairs/desks/tables to accommodate up to twenty (20) students (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space)
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy movement of furniture Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community corridors
Classroom Technology – Students	• Ten (10) computers • One (1) printer

SHARED RELATED CLASSROOM	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

CULINARY RELATED CLASSROOM		
SPACE: 575 square feet for classroom NUMBER: One (1) classroom		
Furniture & E	quipment	The Culinary Arts facility will be designed to provide an opportunity for a broad range of teaching and learning experiences. This facility will be totally self-sustaining without dependence upon outside commissary operations. The Kitchen will be designed to provide a teaching atmosphere as well as requiring storage, production and some serving facilities. This space shall accommodate instructor(s) and approximately ten to fifteen (10-15) students per class session. •

CULINARY RELATED CLASSROOM	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup
	Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls
	Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student	Closed deep display cases in Learning Community corridors
Work	
Classroom Technology –	• One (1) Chromebook cart with 16 Chromebooks
Students	Charging station for cart
Classroom Technology -	One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway

ROBOTICS RELATED CLASSROOM	
SPACE: 810 square feet NUMBER: One (1) classroo	
Furniture & Equipment	 Five (5) to six (6) tables for collaborative work (flexible/adaptable/easily movable work stations) Teacher desk/chair (possibly built in to counter area to save space) Kitchenette with refrigerator, stove, microwave, coffee pot, sink, countertops, cabinetry
Storage	 Shelves to store totes of equipment and supplies Filing cabinet Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Counters to showcase student work and/or allow for standing collaborative work Secured storage for materials
Teaching Aides/Equipment	 Document Camera Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") Wall/ceiling mounted speakers Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Utility Requirements	• Three (3) to four (4) outlets on each wall
Safety Requirements	 Personal protective equipment (PPE) cabinet, Appropriate combustion class fire extinguishers Eye wash and emergency showers where applicable Lab stations, sinks, fume hoods, stationary power equipment, etc. To meet accessibility standards
Flooring	 Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup Walls should be functional work spaces and for showcasing student work
Boards	 Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall) on front and side walls Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Display/Storage of Student Work	Closed deep display cases in corridors (trophies and awards)
Classroom Technology – Students	 One (1) Chromebook cart with 20 Chromebooks Charging station for cart

ROBOTICS RELATED CLASSROOM	
Classroom Technology -	• One (1) wall mounted teacher computer
Teacher	• 22-inch display
	• DVD/Blu-ray
	Wireless keyboard/mouse
	• Aux HDMI input
Other Requirements	Consider design that would allow instruction to be visible from hallway
	Adjacent to shared lab space
	 In close proximity to garage door to outside for transport of robots Charging station for battery operated tools

COMPRESSOR ROOM

SPACE: 75 square feet

NUMBER: One (1)

FINISHING ROOM

SPACE: 150 square feet

NUMBER: One (1)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Telephone
- Intercom communication with office

GYMNASIUM	
SPACE: 16,000 square feet	
Safety Requirements	Standard wall padding as required
Flooring	All purpose wood floor system with essential markings
	Removable protective matting
Technology	Adequate wireless connectivity
Other Requirements	One high school competition main basketball court (50'x84')
	Two cross courts (50'x84' as well)
	Bleacher seating to seat school population
	Ceiling mounted air destratification fans
	Roll-up vinyl mesh half-court divider
	Sound system

TRAINING ROOM	
SPACE: 300 square NUMBER: One (1)	feet
Furniture & Equipment	 Taping tables with adjustable heights (32" – 40") Adjustable height stools Rolling carts Dollies Laundry bins Floor lamps
Storage	 Built-in counters with shelving below around perimeter of the room Adjustable shelves Cabinets Wall peg storage
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Multiple magnetic whiteboards (wall-to-wall)Bulletin boards lining the back wall
Other Requirements	 Close to medical services Close to locker rooms Ice making machine

MULTI-USE P.E. ROOM – WEIGHT ROOM	
• Standard weight room equipment; free weights and machines	
Document Camera	
• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")	
Wall/ceiling mounted speakers	
Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work	
Appropriate safety measures for all weight room equipment	
• Rubber flooring	
Magnetic whiteboards	
Bulletin boards	
Sound system	

Other Requirements	Mirrored walls
	 Adequate electrical supply for aerobic equipment

STUDENT LOCKER ROOM

SPACE: 1,560 square feet

NUMBER: Two (2) @ 780 s.f. ea.

STUDENT LOCKER ROOM – TEAM ROOM

SPACE: 200 square feet (1) 2110 square feet (2 @ 1055 ea.)

NUMBER: Total: Three (3)

STUDENT RESTROOM/SHOWER

SPACE: 2,100 square feet **NUMBER**: Four (4) @ 525 s.f. ea.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION STORAGE

SPACE: 350 square feet (each)

NUMBER: Four (4)

Storage	Adjustable shelving
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OFFICE		
SPACE:	235 square feet	
NUMBER:	One (1)	
Furniture &	Equipment	Teacher desk/chair
		Table and chairs to accommodate people
		Bookshelves
Storage		Lockable teacher storage wardrobe
		• One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring		Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards		Magnetic whiteboard
		Bulletin boards
Technology		• One (1) teacher computer

P.E. OFFICES

Department Head Office (1) 235 s.f.

P.E./Athletic Office (Teachers) (2)

@ 200 s.f.

Stud. Activity Dir. Office (1) @ 120 s.f.

(Trainer, Dept. Head,) 1 @ 120 s.f.

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Furniture & Equipment	• Teacher desk/chair
	 Visitor seating Bookshelves
Storage	 Lockable teacher storage wardrobe One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring	Wall-to-wall carpeting
Boards	Magnetic whiteboardBulletin boards
Technology	• One (1) teacher computer

STAFF SHOWER

SPACE: 80 square feet

NUMBER: Two (2)

ATHLETIC STORAGE

SPACE: 320 square feet (each)

NUMBER: Two (2)

Storage	Adjustable shelving
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile

LAUNDRY

SPACE: 60 square feet (1)

300 square feet (1)

NUMBER: Total: Two (2)

STUDENT DINING SERVICES

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access to support at least 30 mobile devices
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Sound Field System
- Telephone
- Intercom communication with office

STUDENT DINING		
SPACE: 7,852 square feet (Based on 3 lunch periods and 17.5 sf/seat)		
Furniture & Equipment	"Floor Finish Friendly" tables and seating (for quick, easy cleaning) for 426 students per lunch wave "MoDonald's" type analysed treat containers stretonically located in the dining.	
	"McDonald's" type enclosed trash containers strategically located in the dining area	
Storage	See table storage	
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera	
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75") (or multiple LCD panels)	
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers	
	 Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work 	
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup	
Boards	Bulletin Boards	
	Signage and displays to be determined	

STAFF DINING	
SPACE: 530 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	• Tables and chairs for up to thirty (30) staff members
Teaching Aides/Equipment	Document Camera
	• Interactive LED Panel (at least 75")
	Wall/ceiling mounted speakers
	Consider other innovative projection devices for collaborative work
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile or flooring that allows for easy cleanup
Boards	Magnetic whiteboards
	Bulletin boards

TABLE STORAGE

SPACE: 400 square feet

NUMBER: One (1)

FOOD SERVICES

- Room darkening shades
- Soft color, dimmable lighting
- Acoustical insulation for soundproofing
- Air conditioning
- ADA compliant building standards
- Wireless/internet access
- Multiple electrical outlets
- Wall mount telephone
- Intercom communication with office

KITCHEN

SPACE: Preparation Area: 1,470 square feet Dry

Food Storage: 550 square feet Cooler/Freezer: 365 square feet Ware Washing: 300 square feet Serving

Area: 2,750 square feet

Furniture & Equipment	• Double sink preparation tables each with one (1) standard faucet and one (1)
• •	pre-rinse faucet
	Slicing machine
	Buffalo chopper
	• Food processor
	• 40 quart mixer
	Coffee brewing systems
	Small ice making machine
	Upright blast chiller
	Microwave oven to be located in cafeteria
	• Two (2) Double Deck Convection Ovens
	• One (1) Combi-Oven
	• One (1) Convection Steamer
	• One (1) 40 Gallon Tilting Skillet
	• One (1) Four (4) Burner Range
	• A Ware washing room will be provided, fitted with a ware wash machine with raised hood and support tables
	• Three (3) compartment sink assembly with drain boards for pot and pan
	washing; each compartment shall measure 27" x 27" x 16" deep; a pre-rinse
	spray assembly required at one (1) sink compartment
	Hot & Cold Food Stations
	• Flat Hot-Top Pizza Stations
	Exhibition Cooking Station
	• Deli Stations
	• Express Stations for self-serve foods and dry display snacks
	Refrigerated merchandisers for bottled beverages
	• Frozen Yogurt & Topping Station
	Cashier stations strategically located at the exit from the Servery
	Mobile condiment stations to be located at the exit of the Servery
Storage	• As noted above
Utility Requirements	Utility Distribution System with quick disconnect devices for all services
	Walk-in refrigerators and freezers will require back-up generator power;
	audio/visual temperature alarm; refrigeration control alarm; temperature alarms to
	be wired to "Building Monitoring System
	Water conservation methods Output Description: Output Des
	Provide High Efficiency Energy Star Label Equipment & lighting Full out the ada Demond Control Ventileties Pools on
	Exhaust hoods: Demand Control Ventilation Package Consider Wests Reduction System
	 Consider Waste Reduction System Temperature maintenance, water filtration and sanitation to promote food safety
	Exterior in-line grease trap to conform to TOF FOG program
Safety Requirements	Eyewash/drench shower located within proximity to the cooking and ware washing areas.
	washing areas "Industrial" type water filter(a) to filter water before it enters the Utility
	• "Industrial" type water filter(s) to filter water before it enters the Utility Distribution System, which will feed the Steamer and Kettles
	Space complies with all applicable OSHA workplace standards

KITCHEN	
Flooring	Architect to review with Administration and Food Service
Boards	Bulletin boards, as appropriate
Technology	 Network drop for cashier stations Technology to run through district IT system
Other Requirements	 Servery to be designed as a "free-flow" and open landscape arrangement to allow for patron self-service Selected doors in the food service area to be 42" wide

DIETICIAN OFFICE	
SPACE : 250 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	Desk/chair per dietician Visitor seating
Storage	 Three (3) lockable teacher storage wardrobe Three (3) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard
	Bulletin boards
Technology	• One (1) computer per dietician
Other Requirements	Office to be glazed to the greatest degree possible

RESTROOM/LOCKER ROOM

SPACE: 120 square feet

NUMBER: Two (2)

CUSTODIAL SERVICES

CUSTODIAL WORKROOM		
SPACE : 960 square feet		
Furniture & Equipment	Workbench, vise, stool	
	Compressed air systemChain fall	
Storage	Steel storage shelves	
	 Lockable tool cabinets Wall-mounted tool hanging system 	
Utility Requirements	Water spigot with hose rack Adequate electrical service	
Safety Requirements	 PPE cabinet and first aid cabinet Meet all applicable OSHA workplace standards 	
Flooring	Grease resistant epoxy finish over concrete	
Boards	Magnetic whiteboardsBulletin boards	
Other Requirements	Overhead rollup door Direct access to outside	

CUSTODIAL OFFICE	
SPACE : 150 square feet	
Furniture & Equipment	 Two (2) desk/chair Workstation table Visitor seating for four (4) Small refrigerator
Storage	 Sixteen (16) lockable storage wardrobes One (1) lockable four-drawer filing cabinet
Flooring	Vinyl enhanced tile
Boards	Magnetic whiteboard Bulletin boards
Technology	 Two (2) teacher computers One (1) laptop or PC for building automation Time clock computer
Other Requirements	A restroom should be in close proximity to custodial office

BUILDING SERVICES (Non-Program Spaces)

Space Description	Quantity	Square Feet	Total
Large Group Restrooms	1	5,949	5,949
Custodial Closet	10	50	500
Electrical Closet	6	50	300
Information Technology Suite	1	1,500	1,500
Telecommunications Room	6	64	384
Corridors	1	34,388	34,388
Vertical Circulation	4	400	1,600
Vertical Circulation	2	310	620
Mechanical/Electrical Space/Decks	1	11,853	11,853
Storage Area	1	1,700	1,700
Central Storage Area	1	580	580
Loading/Receiving	1	120	120
Restroom	1	60	60
Recycling Room	1	100	100
Outside Equipment Storage	1	540	540
Total			60,194

TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE SUMMARY

TOTAL PROGRAM AREA		178,258 square feet
TOTAL BUILDING SERVICES /CORE AREA		60,194 square feet
TOTAL BUILDING AREA (inside face of wall)		238,452 square feet
TOTAL GROSS SQUARE FOOTAGE (outside face of walls .11 % construction factor)		264,682 square feet
CENTRAL OFFICE, IF INCLUDED	Add	9,626 square feet

The Central Office Administration program shall occupy a gross area total of 9,626 square feet of space within the Farmington High School facility. The detailed description of spaces is identified in the companion document, "Educational Specifications for Farmington Public Schools Central Office Administration."

IX. COMMUNITY USE

The community uses Farmington High School in various ways. The most significant community use is by the Farmington Continuing Education and Recreation programs that use the high school on nights and weekends throughout the year for adult and youth enrichment and recreational activities. This use consists of the gym, classrooms, art rooms, computer labs, auditorium, and cafeteria.

Other groups that regularly use the facilities after school hours include:

- Civic organizations
- Municipal boards and groups
- PTO
- Performing Groups
- Registrar of Voters

- Local Non-Profit organizations
- Booster Clubs
- Parent Groups

Facility spaces not dedicated for student use during school hours include:

• Central Office Administration program space

The school facility will serve as an emergency shelter.

X. ENVIRONMENT – SYSTEMS – EQUIPMENT

SYSTEM	SPECIFICATIONS
General	 Wall mounted AED's in key locations throughout the building Architectural provisions, including hardware, to facilitate security procedures as outlined in the All hazard Safety and Security Plan (AHSSP) Designs that allow instruction and collaborative learning to be visible from hallways must make provisions for the creation of a safe area for security lockdowns as described in the AHSSP
Building Systems	• The building systems incorporated into the new construction will be designed in accordance with Connecticut High Performance Building standards, equivalent in performance to a LEED Silver rating.
Heating/Cooling (HVAC) System	 Heating & cooling should be produced with natural gas with a boiler for heating and roof top DX cooling. Consider including Geo-thermal wells for energy efficiency. All spaces are to receive air conditioning, but only those areas with summertime use will have the systems running year-round; all other areas will have systems set to dehumidification only during summer months. In-line water heaters for domestic hot water shall be provided during non-heating season usage. Energy recovery units, VFD fan systems and pumps to be utilized in the design. Perimeter heating will be provided by fin tube radiation and the possible use of ceiling mounted radiant panels, cooled by a VAV system with each room served by a dedicated VAV box and hydronic reheat coil. The use of "chill beams" will be considered for general heating and cooling. Designer to provide additional information on chill beam systems to Owner. The gymnasium/auditorium and cafeteria will be served by separate variable speed air handlers. Air handlers shall include a hot water heating coil and DX cooling coils.
Climate Controls/ Ventilation System	• Tridium

SYSTEM	SPECIFICATIONS		
Lighting System	Consider LED lighting throughout where possible		
	• Efficient and appropriate natural lighting will be maximized within the facility as		
	appropriate for the programmatic use of the spaces.		
	 Motion sensors and dual switching will be installed in classrooms. 		
	• The use of fluorescent lights throughout, with exceptions in specialty areas.		
	• Attention should be given to security lighting for both interior and exterior of the		
	building.		
	• Emergency backup will be via local battery ballasts.		
	• The use of light shelves and light sensors for natural light to reduce electrical		
	load shall be considered in locations where possible.		
Electrical (Power) System	Power to be provided by local utility company.		
, , ,	• Consider solar roof mounted.		
	Distribution will include customer metering.		
	Auto Transfer generator		
Technology	• There shall be a combined voice/data system with "VOIP" (Voice Over Internet		
	Protocol) design.		
	• The school shall have wall mounted LED panels with media controlled both		
	locally from the teacher's station and with a centralized media system at the		
	head end ("DIVOS system").		
	Head equipment to be housed in an MDF with 24-hour environmental control.		
	Horizontal cabling shall be Category 6e or contemporary equivalent.		
	Cable trays shall be run in corridors to support horizontal cable structure.		
	Fiber backbone between the MDF and IDF rooms shall be single-mode type		
	(10GB minimum).		
	Fiber optical cable from street to MDF provided by LightTower		
Security	Clear, attractive signage inside and outside the building		
2 Courty	Digital video surveillance of exterior/interior areas of the building with high		
	resolution and infrared (IR) technology where applicable		
	Design the plan to prevent access to instructional areas of the school when		
	community events take place in assembly areas during non-school hours.		
	Motion sensors shall be mounted in corridors.		
	Respond to future state and/or federal mandates related to security requirements for		
	high school facilities such as the CT DAS School Safety Infrastructure Standards		
	• "Door open" status on-screen notifications		
	Prox card entry system on selected exterior and interior doors		
	Electronic security system with keypad access control installed into the school		
	and integrated with prox card entry system (for limited credentials)		
	Door locks shall have Medeco high security lock cylinders		
	- Door looks shall have Medeco high security look cylinders		
Phone System	• A comprehensive, district-integrated phone system (dial-out) will be integrated		
- 1011e Oj otelli	into technology scope of the project, including hands-free and handle options.		
	Install phones in every room of the facility occupied by teachers or students at		
	any given time, including all support and instructional spaces.		
	Provide Voice Over "IP" options.		
Public Address	• The building's public address system is comprehensive and will be addressed as		
1 WAITE LINGS	part of the technology component of the project to incorporate internal building		
	communications as well as external communications.		
	• The PA system should be developed in conjunction with the phone, clock, data,		
	voice and DIVOS video distribution system of the school.		
	• Secondary access to security and public address systems will be located in the		

SYSTEM	SPECIFICATIONS
Clocks	 Clocks, similar to the phone system will be integrated into the technology component of the project.
	 All support and instructional spaces will be included.
	 System to have manual override capability in the event that Daylight Saving Times are adjusted by the Federal Government.
Plumbing System	Plumbing fixtures/system will be designed per current and applicable codes.
	• Fixtures will be self-operating
	• Plastic piping to be considered for domestic water and heating where possible.
	• Floor drains in gang toilet areas
	Plumbed for full whole building sprinkler system
	 Separate metering for Town Grounds department irrigation system and concession stand
Fire Protection	Building will be fully protected by a sprinkler system installed per NFPA 13.
Fire Alarm	• The building will be protected by a fully addressable analog, manual and automatic fire alarm system.
Acoustics	• The building will comply with ANSI S12.60-2002: Acoustical Performance Criteria, Design Requirements and Guidelines for Schools.
	 Suspended acoustical ceilings and/or acoustical decks will be installed throughout the building.
	• Corridor walls should be constructed of glazed concrete masonry units, or materials with a comparable NRC rating, and provide an adequate separation for sound control.
	• In specialized areas, such as media centers, appropriate acoustical treatments will be installed.
	• Sound field system will be provided in each classroom.
Windows/Doors	Windows should be high efficiency, non-operational type with low e-glazing.
	 Emergency egress windows and rated doors will be installed in accordance with applicable codes.
	• Key fobs, thumb latches, vision panels – review with District and integrate with security section.
	Door locks shall have Medeco cylinders

XI. SITE DEVELOPMENT

There will be one primary common entrance area to the building for students arriving by bus, in their own cars, or being dropped off by parents. As vehicles enter the site, student drivers will be directed to a student parking lot, and parents dropping off students will be directed through a separate drop off route from buses. Passive security measures, such as visual control of the entrances from the adjacent office area, must be planned for. Active security measures and systems will be developed with the building design. Adequate lighting for monitoring activities and ensuring safety are of paramount importance at the building entrance. Entry overhangs or covered walkways will be provided for inclement weather to the extent practicable.

Bus loading areas should be configured as a one-way drive in a direction to assure that loading and unloading of students occurs from the right-hand side of the vehicle adjacent to the building. The drive will have two lanes: one for travel, and one for stopping and unloading. The bus loading driveway should be located such that buses exit upstream of automobiles, thereby reducing delays.

Parent drop-off areas will also be configured as a one-way drive in a direction to ensure that loading and unloading of students occurs from the right-hand side of the vehicle adjacent to the building. Student drop-off and pick-up areas are to be separated from the bus loading area, and preferably should be separate from other parking lots.

Parking for staff and visitors will be developed to take the multiple uses of the building into account. In determining the size and location of the parking lots, consideration will be given to the use of the building for community access as well as student safety. ADA and other code requirements will be addressed in the design of parking.

Sidewalks will be featured around the perimeter of the school, and shall be concrete with monolithic concrete curbing. Access to the parking lots, athletic fields, bus and parent pickup/drop-off areas, and access for student walkers will be

addressed. Sidewalks should be designed to accommodate students who walk or ride bicycles to school. The number of driveways that are crossed by sidewalks should be eliminated/minimized as much as practicable.

Playfields, parking, service drives, drop-off zones and bus zones should be located to reduce the cost of connecting elements without requiring pedestrians to cross vehicular traffic lanes. The location of driveways, walkways and landscaping must permit adequate sight distances for both vehicles and pedestrians.

Site utilities and physical plant components, including drives and access roads, will be located to avoid conflict with student and vehicular traffic, as well as the planned future growth of building components.

Consideration shall be given to maximize outside spaces by creating outdoor learning spaces as well walking paths around the perimeter of the property. Landscaping will be designed to allow the school to blend with the environment as well as to provide passive cooling and windbreaks when possible. Trees and other greenery will be of a hearty variety and require little maintenance and which complement the building and site. Trees will be planted a sufficient distance from the building to avoid future maintenance problems. Consideration will be given to safety and security when placing foliage around walkways and areas of building access.

Room Description	Required # of Rooms	Square Feet Per Room	Total Area (Sq. Feet)
ACADEMIC CORE PROGRAMS			
Academic Core Classrooms	46	810	37,260
Science: General/Physics	4	1,200	4,800
Science: Chemistry	4	1,200	4,800
Science: Biology	4	1,200	4,800
Science: Engineering	1	1,000	1,000
Science Prep Workroom	6	300	1,80
Application Lab/Computer Science	1	1,000	1,00
Application Lab/Engineering Maker Space	1	800	80
Breakout Areas/Commons	6	1,200	7,20
Small Group Room	6	150	90
Small Group Room	9	400	3,60
Teacher Prep Workroom/Copy	6	900	5,40
Staff Restroom	12	60	72
Instructional Materials Storage	8	200	1,60
Tota	1 114		75,68
SPECIAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS			
Self-Contained Classroom – SLC: FRIENDS ROOM	1	1,100	1,10
Self-Contained Classroom – SLC	1	900	90
SLC Large Equipment Storage Room	1	100	10
Special Education Resource – LC	2	450	90
Small Self-Contained Classroom – STEP	2	600	1,20
Small Self-Contained Classroom – SAILS	1	600	60
OT/PT Room	1	200	20
Restroom/Shower	3	100	30
Special Education Department Head Office	1	120	12
Special Education Administration Office/Records	1	250	25
ED Testing Room	1	80	8
Speech & Language Room	1	75	7
Large Conference Room (IEP)	1	300	30
Teacher Prep Workroom	1	150	15
Tota	1 18		6,27
ALTERNATIVE HIGH SCHOOL			
Vestibule and Main Office	1	270	27
Social Worker Office	1	150	15
Conference Room	1	300	30
Classroom	1	700	70
Storage Room	1	100	10
Restroom	1	70	7
Tota	1 6		1,59
ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES			
Principal's Office	1	250	25
Main Office: Reception, Secretarial Area, Storage	1	880	88

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Assistant Principal Office	2	150	300
Dean of Students Office	1	150	150
Data Specialist Office	1	140	140
School Resource Officer	1	100	100
Conference Room	1	350	350
Mail/Work/Copy Room	1	200	200
School Counselor Office	8	125	1,000
Counseling Waiting Area	1	150	150
Counseling Administrative Area/Storage	1	505	505
Counseling Classroom/Conference	1	625	625
Counseling Collaboration Room	1	200	200
Counseling Work/Copy/Kitchenette	1	100	100
Career Center	1	450	450
Secure Materials Testing Storage	1	250	250
Psychologist Office	1	300	300
Social Worker Office	2	150	300
Administrative Restrooms	4	60	240
Behavioral Intervention Classroom	1	400	400
Health Clinic	1	800	800
Т	otal 33		7,840
MEDIA CENTER			
Reading Room/Circulation	1	5,211	5,211
Multimedia Production Studio: Edge Studio	1	1,500	1,500
Conference Room/Breakout	2	200	400
Media Specialist Office	2	120	240
Workroom/Storage	1	150	150
Main Server Room	1	120	120
Multimedia Equipment Storage	1	300	300
Break-out Area	1	500	500
Café/Periodical/Student Work Area	1	500	500
Media Center Classroom Area	1	800	800
Amphitheater Area	1	800	800
7	otal 13		10,021
VISUAL ARTS PROGRAMS			
Art Room – Ceramics	1	1,000	1,000
Art Room – Digital Lab	1	1,000	1,000
Art Room – Crafts	1	1,000	1,000
Art Room – Photo Lab	1	1,000	1,000
Art Room – 2D Studio	1	1,000	1,000
Kiln/Ceramic Storage	1	200	200
Art Materials Storage	4	150	600
Teacher Prep Workroom	1	250	250
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MUSIC PROGRAMS			
Instrumental/Band Room	1	2,375	2,375
Vocal Room	1	1,600	1,600
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Music Library/Storage	1	150	150
Instrument Storage	1	305	305
Guitar storage	1	200	200
Uniform Storage	1	200	200
Music Office	1	250	250
Practice Room	5	80	400
Ensemble Room	1	240	240
Ensemble Room	1	180	180
Total	14	100	5,900
PERFORMING ARTS PROGRAMS	14		3,700
	1	9 200	9.200
Auditorium	1	8,300	8,300
Stage and Wing Space	1	1,400	1,400
Control Room (Auditorium)	1	125	125
Studio Theater/Drama Classroom (Black Box, Green Room)	1	2,600	2,600
Control Room (Studio Theater)	1	100	100
Make-up/Dressing Room	1	150	150
Make-up/Dressing Room	1	200	200
Costume Storage	1	75	75
General Performing Arts Storage	1	325	325
Dressing Room Storage	2	60	120
Total	11		13,395
CAREER AND TECHNICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS		T	
Application Lab – Wood	1	1,700	1,700
Application Lab – Auto	1	1,900	1,900
Application Lab – Culinary	1	750	750
Storage	2	200	400
Student Project Storage	2	125	250
Culinary Related Classroom	1	575	575
Robotics Related Classroom	1	810	810
Shared Related Classroom	1	200	200
Compressor Room	1	75	75
Finishing Room	1	150	150
Culinary Cooler/Freezer	1	120	120
Culinary Ware Washing	1	200	200
Total	14		7,130
PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS			
Gymnasium	1	10,000	10,000
Auxiliary Gymnasium	1	6,000	6,000
Training Room	1	300	300
Multi-use P.E. Room – Weight Room	1	3,000	3,000
Student Locker Room	2	780	1,560

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Student Locker Room – Team Room	1	200	200
Student Locker Room – Team Room	1	400	400
Student Locker Room – Team Room	2	1,055	2,110
Student Restroom/Shower	4	525	2,100
Physical Education Storage	1	350	350
Athletic Director Office	1	235	235
Department Head Office	1	235	235
P.E./Athletic Office (Teachers)	2	200	400
Student Activities Director's Office	1	120	120
P.E./Athletic Office (Trainer, Dept. Head, Stud. Act. Dir.)	1	120	120
Staff Shower	2	80	160
Athletic Storage	1	640	640
Laundry – small	1	60	60
Laundry – large	1	300	300
Total	26		28,290
STUDENT DINING SERVICES	•		
Student Dining	1	7,852	7,852
Staff Dining	1	530	530
Table Storage	2	200	400
Total	4		8,782
FOOD SERVICES			-, -
Kitchen: Preparation Area	1	1,470	1,470
Kitchen: Serving Area	1	2,750	2,750
Kitchen: Dry Food Storage	1	550	550
Kitchen: Cooler/Freezer	1	365	365
Kitchen: Ware Washing	1	300	300
Dietician Office – Director	1	250	250
Restroom/Locker Room	2	120	240
Total		120	5,925
	0		3,723
CUSTODIAL SERVICES		2.52	0.50
Workroom	1	960	960
Custodial Office	1	150	150
Total	2		1,110
BUILDING SERVICES (CORE FACTOR)			
Large Group Restrooms	1	5,949	5,949
Custodial Closet	10	50	500
Electrical Closet	6	50	300
Information Technology (Office Suite, work rooms)	1	1,440	1,440
Telecommunications Room	6	64	384
Corridors	1	34,388	34,388
Vertical Circulation	4	400	1,600
Vertical Circulation	2	310	620
Mechanical/Electrical Space/Decks	1	11,853	11,853
Storage Area	1	1,700	1,700
Central Storage Area	1	580	580
Loading/Receiving	1	120	120

Total	30		00,154
Total	38		60,134
Outside Equipment Storage	1	540	540
Recycling Room	1	100	100
Restroom	1	60	60

TOTAL SQUARE FOOTAGE SUMMARY	
TOTAL PROGRAM AREA	178,258 square feet
TOTAL BUILDING SERVICES/CORE FACTOR	60,194 square feet
TOTAL BUILDING AREA (Inside face of walls)	238,452 square feet
TOTAL GROSS SQUARE FEET (Outside face of walls) (.11% construction factor)	264,682 square feet
CENTRAL OFFICE, IF INCLUDED ADD	9,626 square feet

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Farmington, Connecticut

EDUCATIONAL SPECIFICATIONS

for

Farmington Public Schools Central Office Administration

Adopted by the Farmington Board of Education on January 27, 2020

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I. INTRODUCTION

On April 7, 2015, the Farmington Board of Education approved a "Statement of Need" regarding the Farmington High School renovation project in compliance with Farmington Town Code Section 53-2 and directed the administration to begin planning a renovation of appropriate and necessary school space to accommodate the needs identified in the document. One of the needs identified was to "address overcrowded Town Hall office space," which is where all of the Central Office Administration offices currently reside.

On January 12, 2016 the Farmington Town Council appointed the Farmington High School Building Committee to oversee a formal review of the *Statement of Need*, prioritize those needs and develop a plan to address such needs. The Building Committee engaged Colliers International, Kaestle Boos Associations and Daniel Hansen, educational consultant, to develop these Educational Specifications in collaboration with the superintendent and central office staff. The referendum failed in June, 2017.

On January 28, 2019, the Farmington Board of Education approved a "Statement of Need" regarding the Farmington High School (FHS) renovation project in compliance with Farmington Town Code Section 53-2 and Connecticut Statutes 10-220. On February 13, 2019 the Farmington Town Council approved the BOE "Statement of Need." The Town Council appointed FHS Facility and Financial Ad Hoc Committee and FHS Community Survey Ad Hoc Committee reviewed the needs at FHS and presented these findings at a joint Town Council and Board of Education meeting on January 22, 2019. The ad hoc committees reviewed survey data from town constituents, and the ongoing and unresolved issues facing Farmington High School as a facility and educational institution with requirements by various governing bodies.

On March 26, 2019 the Town Council appointed and charged a new Farmington High School Building Committee to complete a two part process. Part I of the charge included overseeing a formal review of the *Statement of Need*, prioritizing those needs, and engaging an owner's representative and two architectural firms to develop a plan to address such needs in collaboration with the committee. The Building Committee engaged Construction Solutions Group (CSG), TSKP Studio and QA+M Architecture to develop these Educational Specifications in collaboration with the superintendent, district, and FHS administration and staff.

III. PROJECT RATIONALE

Farmington Public Schools consist of four (4) elementary schools serving students in grades K-4; one (1) upper elementary school serving students in grades 5-6; one middle school serving students in grades 7-8; and Farmington High School serving students in grades 9-12. The Central Office Administration currently resides in the Farmington Town Hall, which is overcrowded.

Local Space Needs:

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL STATEMENT OF NEED

- The Farmington Board of Education has engaged in a comprehensive school feasibility study with TECTON
 that included multiple observations of existing conditions, age of equipment, facility, review of history of
 site, building and additions, analysis of energy efficiency and options for improvement, review of existing
 reports (OCR, NEASC, School Safety), focus groups with faculty, administration and students, assessment
 of education space needs and conceptual solutions to address needs.
- 2. Farmington High School's existing square footage is 218,000 sf and with the 2019 enrollment projections from the Board of Education's 2019 approved ten-year enrollment report requires 238,000 sf.
- 3. The FHS NEASC study summary highlights a need to improve travel distances for faculty and staff, improve circuitous and crowded corridors and intersecting/converging students and faculty, create informal collaboration spaces for students, faculty and staff, address building systems for a controllable interior environment and address accessibility to interior and exterior areas.
- 4. Several spaces at FHS do not meet ADA requirements as outlined by the OCR report issued in 2013-2014, including but not limited to the auditorium, stage, music instructional spaces, some classrooms, outdated

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chair lift in the weight room, media center, bathrooms, portions of 2nd and 3rd floors of 1928 building, culinary space, and outdoor athletic facilities.

- 5. The FHS Safety and Security Study highlights accessibility issues (23 separate entry points to building), sight line issues, public/private use of building, inadequate interior and exterior lighting levels, building orientation difficulty and various issues around the multiple additions.
- 6. Farmington High School (FHS) has experienced several additions over many years, with an aging 1928 building in need of significant renovation as well as several additions with an inefficient building envelope impacting energy costs and efficiencies (insulation, façade, windows-except for 900 wing) as well as aging mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire alarm and protection building systems not in code compliance.
- Farmington High School system energy performance is lacking and in need of a "Green Design" (new or renovated MEP systems could save an average of 35%—could realize a 45% savings depending upon solution).
- 8. The auditorium (poor acoustics), cafeteria, and library are undersized, impacting high school scheduling, educational programming as well as state and federal requirements on food services.
- 9. The additions have primarily addressed enrollment increases, but have resulted in a very large, inefficient facility footprint impacting not only energy costs, but security, insufficient student classroom space, a need for students to travel outside the building to travel to classes (696 student cross intersection between classes 9 times per day and 1070 feet from one side of the building to another), significant hallway congestion, inadequate use of space (30% unused space), a lack of space for robotics, lack of space for whole school staff professional learning and collaboration as well as constraints on educational programming for students.
- 10. With current and emerging educational requirements and demands on comprehensive high schools, FHS is in need of an efficient, functional, flexible learning facility that meets state and federal requirements and serves the diverse needs of all students.
- 11. The current parking is inadequate and requires expansion to accommodate the school and public use of Farmington High School's building.

The Board, therefore, directs administration to begin planning a renovation of appropriate and necessary school space at Farmington High School to accommodate new MEP needs, educational programming needs, Connecticut school safety expectations, NEASC standards and OCR/ADA regulations not currently being addressed in their entirety:

- Increase square footage aligned to enrollment projections (see #2 above)
- 2 Maximize square footage for educational programming (see #3, #9, #10)
- ☑ Create multiple levels to the building to address inefficient sprawl and "maze" like building to increase classroom space, space for robotics and other current and emerging learning spaces (see #3, #9, #10, and #11)
- Undersized auditorium (acoustic issues), stage cafeteria and media center (see #8)
- Address multiple ADA compliance issues (see #4)
- 2 Address Mechanical, Equipment and Piping (MEP) code compliance issues (see #3, #6, #7)
- Address Security compliance issues (see #5)
- Address overcrowded Town Hall office space as well as off-site Farmington Alternative High School space needs (#9)

A companion Educational Specifications document addresses the space needs for Farmington High School.

IV. THE PROJECT

Objective: To ensure all Farmington children are able to attend a school that is safe, modern, compliant with current building codes and able to support their educational program; to address issues identified in the *Statement of Need*.

School: Farmington Public Schools Central Office Administration

Project Type: TBD

o Total Program Area: **7,130** square feet

O Net to Gross Adjustment (Net Area x .35): 2,496 square feet

o Total Gross Square Feet: 9,626 square feet

Anticipated Referendum: October, 2020 (Date TBD)

2 Construction Timeline: TBD depending on project type determined

VI. OVERVIEW OF PROGRAMS

The Central Office for the Farmington Public Schools will be housed within the Farmington High School facility. Central office includes office spaces for the superintendent of schools, assistant superintendents, director of special services, director of curriculum, director of technology, human resources coordinator, director of school facilities, business manager, and payroll supervisor. The superintendent and the Central Office administration are responsible for budgeting and business operations, facilities management, technology systems, human resources, special education, continuing education and high-quality teaching and learning district wide.

Building-based administrators meet regularly with the Central Office administration and often there are professional development sessions, committee meetings, and the like. Therefore, there is a need for conference space for groups of twenty-five to thirty. The Central Office Facility Project and Farmington High School Facility Project shall run concurrently.

VII. PROGRAM SPECIFICATIONS - Detailed Description

CENTRAL OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

Space Description	Qty	SF	Area
Lobby/Waiting Room	1	300	300
Superintendent of Schools Administrative Office	1	200	200
Secure File Storage	1	100	100
Active File Storage	1	100	100
Superintendent's Office	1	275	275
Conference Room	1	350	350
BOE Conference Room	1	700	700
Asst. Supt. of Schools Administrative Office	2	150	300
Assistant Superintendent Office	2	250	500
Business Manager	1	150	150
Accounts Payable Office	1	150	150
Payroll Coordinator Office	1	150	150
Supervisor of Student Activities Accounts	1	150	150

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Human Resources Office	1	300	300
Director of School Facilities Office	1	175	175
Maintenance Mechanics Office	1	150	150
Transportation Coordinator Office	1	150	150
Work/Copy Area	1	150	150
Break Room	1	400	400
Director of Curriculum Office	1	200	200

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Total program space:			7,130
UPS Storage Room	1	100	100
Head End	1	80	80
IT Storage Room	1	200	200
IT Workroom	1	550	550
Director of Technology Office	1	175	175
Work/Copy Area	1	150	150
Conference Room	1	300	300
Assistant Director of Special Education Office	1	175	175
Director of Special Services Office	1	200	200
Special Services Administration Office	1	400	400

VIII. COMMUNITY USE

The only community use of the Central Office Administration program space would be for Board of Education meetings.

IX. ENVIRONMENT - SYSTEMS - EQUIPMENT

The Building Systems specifications will align with those identified in the "Educational Specifications for Farmington High School;" a project that will run concurrently with this Central Office Administration project.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Communication Plan

Date: Thursday, January 30, 2020 3:40:27 PM

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Subject: Communication Plan

Message: Hello,

I am wondering if there is, or will there be, a structured communication plan directed toward residents who likely voted "No" at the last referendum. Obviously ballots are anonymous, however, it seems that given the overwhelming majority that voted "No" last time, things need to be communicated much more thoroughly this time around beyond the simple board meetings which most do not attend. Seniors and other residents who either do not have kids or have kids that have already passed through the high school, are unlikely to vote for a significant increase in taxes for a new high school unless the benefits, such as property values, are clearly and thoroughly communicated to them.

I am within the group who stand to benefit the most from a new high school. I have young children. At the last vote I had not heard anything about a new high school until the week leading up to the referendum. I voted "No" only because nothing had been communicated to me about the project and all I saw was the huge tax increase. I did not like the idea that I only had an option to vote on a \$200M renovation or nothing. I thought it was ridiculous that voters did not get a chance to vote on any renovation or alternative options. I am not alone. Several people I know felt the same way and despite having young children, still voted "No."

I am voting "Yes" this year. I visited the high school and it is clearly in horrible shape. I want the project done so that my kids will benefit from attending it. If it gets put off any longer they will not benefit. Because of this I am really hoping that this gets approved in '20 so that it is complete for the '24 school year. I am very worried, however, that because the only option that will be put to vote is another new build, we are staring at an inevitable conclusion where the same voters that voted "No" last time are going to do the same and the past 2+ years will be a total waste.

I would love to know what is happening behind the scenes that points toward optimism that voters will vote "Yes" this time around so that we can get this project moving along. Most people in town do not attend the meetings or follow the progress. They simply see there's an upcoming vote, show up, and vote to keep their taxes lower. These people need to be targeted to get them to understand the benefits that reach beyond education. If the vote were close last go around, I would be optimistic that the new plan would sway enough people to change their minds. But it was a land slide and I'm really hoping there is some sort of robust communication/marketing plan in the works that will help us get this thing done.

Thanks, Eric (860) 334-1501

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Design choice Date: Saturday, February 01, 2020 1:17:16 PM

Name: Greg King

Email Address: gkingchef@hotmail.com

Subject: Design choice

Message: We disagree with the committee's design choice.

We feel that the QA+M submission has a better feel to the school and takes into account what makes Farmington special in the design. We also look at the traffic flow of the parking lot and feel that the TSPK plan is very clunky, especially when it comes to the bus drop off area.

If the TSPK plan comes to vote we plan on voting no, even though we are in full support of building a new High School

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Public Comment Regarding Comprehensive Solution for FHS

Date: Monday, February 03, 2020 2:35:53 PM

Name: Heather Perin

Email Address: mills0923@yahoo.com

Subject: Public Comment Regarding Comprehensive Solution for FHS

Message: Hello,

My name is Heather Perin and my address is 4 Jefferson Street, Unionville.

I have a son who is in 6th grade at West Woods, who will be attending FHS in 3 years and although he may not benefit from a new high school there are many other children in the town that will.

I support a long-term, comprehensive solution for the high school and believe that the conceptual design recommended by the FHS Building Committee is a step in the right direction.

Our community, our students and our educators deserve a solution to the dilemma of the future of FHS.

Thank you,

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - I vote for a new building

Date: Friday, January 31, 2020 4:11:12 PM

Name: Hector Torrens

Email Address: hltorrens@comcast.net

Subject: I vote for a new building

Message: I moved to Farmington about a year and a half ago from Central Bucks school district in Bucks County PA, a blue ribbon school. I have seen first hand what building new schools can do to increase property values and the interest in the area, not to mention the significant boost in education experience. Renovating existing is going to cost double what anyone thinks it might, as these things often do. A new building is long overdue.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - FHS building project

Date: Tuesday, February 04, 2020 7:08:44 AM

Name: Jami VanDerMeid

Email Address: Jmvdm11@yahoo.com

Subject: FHS building project

Message: To whom it may concern,

As a Farmington resident and parent of am elementary school child, my vote is to build a new high school with a new building.

Thank you, Jami VanDerMeid

Subject:Form Submission - New Form - FHS commentDate:Wednesday, January 29, 2020 7:18:56 PM

Name: Jennifer Kaprielian

Email Address: moreluck335@gmail.com

Subject: FHS comment

Message: Hello, my name is Jennifer Kaprielian and my address is 36 Bonnie Drive. I am a parent in this district and I see the impact this project will have on Farmington's students for decades to come. I support a long-term, comprehensive solution for this facility and believe the maintain options presented on January 8th fall short of this goal. Our community needs a facility that will serve our students, educators and residents for decades to come. The 3rd option is the one that my family believes is the most viable. It is irresponsible to go with a temporary solution that both disrupts education, costs millions, and yet is only a band-aid solution. We moved to this town specifically to put our children in this school system and paying for this new school is with it to us.. Please consider option 3!

Subject:Form Submission - New Form - QA+MDate:Thursday, January 30, 2020 12:12:30 PM

Name: John Riccio

Email Address: deton8@live.com

Subject: QA+M

Message: Hi,

I would just like to comment that having attended Farmington High School and being a taxpayer in town, I would like to see QA+M be chosen for the architectural firm for the upgrade of the high school. I feel QA+M is a locally owned firm and has children attending Farmington High School. Having a firm with the schools best interest in mind definitely seems like the right way to proceed.

John Riccio

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - FHS Building Opinion

Date: Thursday, January 30, 2020 3:01:23 PM

Name: John Rosano

Email Address: jrosano12@gmail.com

Subject: FHS Building Opinion

Message: Hi - First let me commend the efforts to make a more transparent process and conduct a far more exhaustive analysis than the previous effort. I spent time over the last few weeks watching the presentations and reviewing the needs and proposed designs. I have been following feedback on various social media sites as well in order to to hear the town voice. Weighing all of this, I recommend that that committee go for option 2 from TSKP - it appears to accomplish a large part of the town needs while being more fiscally conservative with the taxpayers money. I am reading a lot on social media regarding new building wishes, however, I fear social media has a more affluent bias and there are many fixed income elders in our town who would be adversely effected by the new building spend. While the difference between Option 2 and Option 3 appears on a % basis small, the reality is that were talking about millions of dollars more of tax payer provided dollars. Thank you again for your time and consideration to my singular voice.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - FHS Neighbors Date: Thursday, January 30, 2020 11:56:00 AM

Name: Kate Ryan

Email Address: kateryan33@yahoo.com

Subject: FHS Neighbors

Message: Hello - I have been watching and attending the meetings and presentations on the FHS building options. I am in full support of the need for a new high school however I believe there is also a need for formal, proactive inclusion and engagement of abutting property owners and neighborhood residents as we move into the next phase of design and planning for this project. Input from abutting and nearby neighbors is crucial for enabling transparency in Town Council and TPZ discussions that will impact both the construction phase of the project as well as the end result and will demonstrate the commitment of the town to foster a "one community, one goal" mentality.

I would like to raise my hand to help organize a neighborhood committee to assist with collecting input and disseminating information on design and construction plans from citizens and property owners who will be impacted by this significant change to our neighborhood. It is imperative that we ensure that this change, including the construction phase, will protect the existing and future character of the Highlands. In addition, engagement of neighbors will help to quell negative discourse that may arise from emotional reactions to change.

Please contact me to put me in touch with the appropriate building committee liaison that I can work with to formalize this idea. Thank you.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - New High School is Necessary!

Date: Thursday, January 30, 2020 2:01:00 PM

Name: Katie Reaves

Email Address: kjcowell@gmail.com

Subject: New High School is Necessary!

Message: Hello, my name is Kaie. I believe that choosing the maintain only solution is irresponsible. These choices do not fully address the statement of needs and will only lead to more problems and spending down the road. We can not afford another band-aid solution. It's time we stop adding on and making quick fixes. Let's move forward with a long term, comprehensive solution.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - High school Date: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 6:15:19 PM

Name: Laura Kelly

Email Address: laura.kelly@yahoo.com

Subject: High school

Message: Please choose the totally new building option. I like the slightly more expensive one

better, but both will serve our kids well. Thank you for your work!

From: Squarespace
To: Kathryn Krajewski

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - New Building = Best long term option

Date: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 5:40:23 PM

Name: Lauren McKeown

Email Address: llevesque104@hotmail.com

Subject: New Building = Best long term option

Message: Hello, my name is Lauren McKeown and my address is 35 Knollwood Rd. I support a long-term, comprehensive solution for this facility and believe the maintain options presented on January 8th fall short of this goal and will bring many negative ramifications including the loss of our accreditation. It is said all of the time that people move to Farmington for the schools. And the reverse is the same. Potential buyers won't want to move here if our school continues to stay as is. Or even worse, current townspeople will move out. After touring the school, my initial thought was... I don't want my children to come here. It was a sad, depressing, and run down facility and my children- all of children of Farmington- deserve much more. The school shouldn't look the way it did (even worse) than when my husband graduated 20 years ago. There is something very wrong with that.

Our community needs a facility that will serve our students, educators and residents for decades to come. I believe that a new building as opposed to a renovate as new building is the best option to serve this need. Although a renovate as new option may be a tempting alternative based mainly on cost etc. it will negatively impact the students' education/learning due to the disruption with construction it will bring. The difference in cost between the renovate as new and new build options are minimal in the grand scheme especially when you examine the yearly total tax increase per household down to the month/day. We need to invest in our children now.

People in town are more informed that ever before and so many have been committed to spreading the correct information. I am also committed and have done my part to get word out to the right people who will make the right decision at the voting poll in October. We can't miss our chance to do this right once and for all. We can't let the past failed attempt skew our hope for this time.

Hopeful for a bright future for FHS. Thank you for your hard work and dedication! We see it and appreciate it.

Lauren

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Building Options

Date: Friday, January 31, 2020 4:12:08 PM

Name: Lori Tomkiewicz

Email Address: tomkiewicz3@att.net

Subject: Building Options

Message: As a resident, a parent of 2 kids in the system, and an educator....I would like to see a NEW BUILDING for FHS so that our students may be empowered as 21st Century Learners. When my family moved to Farmington in 2014 this is what we expected. An effective 21st Century Education should be this town's most coveted asset.

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - FHS building project Date: Wednesday, January 29, 2020 6:16:20 PM

Name: Megan Karolkowski

Email Address: megank823@gmail.com

Subject: FHS building project

Message: Hello, my name is Megan Karolkowski and my address is 33 merriman street. I am a parent in this district. I support a long term comprehensive solution to this facility because it will:

- Address safety concerns
- Enable our children to learn in a more flexible environment, helping them gain the skills needed to compete in the 21st century workforce.
- Offer modern and up date spaces for research, music, athletics and collaboration.
- Give our students more time to learn and less time to race around a sprawling building

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Public Comments on New School

Date: Monday, February 03, 2020 2:14:22 PM

Name: Robert Phillips

Email Address: rap34_99@yahoo.com

Subject: Public Comments on New School

Message: I cannot attend both meetings this week so I'm submitting my support for the New School Building option unanimously recommended by the Building Committee. The maintain option was a non-starter with me and the renovate as new option would likely cost more in the end than a new build. In addition, the new build will have much less of an impact to the students currently matriculating and will have less of an overall impact time-wise. The multiuse ability of a new school provides a tremendous value to the town overall. In addition, although there will be push back on tax implications, it should be noted that South Windsor is building new elementary schools and the real estate impact is clear. Families are looking to move to that town now, which has increased sales, reduced supply and sales prices have increased. The same would most certainly happen in Farmington with a new flagship school, particularly with an already very strong property value base and exceptional public school reputation.

Thank you

Subject: Form Submission - New Form - Comment / suggestion

Date: Friday, January 31, 2020 10:17:07 AM

Name: Sara Loughman

Email Address: saraloughman@gmail.com

Subject: Comment / suggestion

Message: Thank you for all of your work thus far. I do have a concern. I worry about a referendum getting voted down again. And I am concerned about the sharing of information and the gap between voters who are online and those who are not online. Is your group visiting the retirement communities, community center, etc and holding presentations and q&a sessions?

When I worked at ASU locates in Tempe, AZ, the university decided to open a downtown Phoenix campus. There was much resistance from downtown Phoenix residents due to the residents' imagined negative impact. The university presented to so many community groups in person in order to get buy-in. Presenting in person matters so much - that's why people running for office do it. Please if you haven't already, find those communities that aren't tuned in online and present and answer questions. I think many nay-sayers think people want a new high school just because - they don't realize the accreditation warning status and what it would mean to lose accreditation - no state or fed funding. These people are looking at their own \$ and might not realize the financial impact a non-accredited hs would have on them. I have two children, one who will be in 9th grade this fall and another following the next year. I am so very impressed by the faculty and principal st FHS. Thank you again for everything!

To approve the attached invoice from TSKP Studio in the amount of \$60,000.00.

/Attachment



February 3, 2020

Kathryn Krajewski, Assistant Town Manager Town of Farmington 1 Monteith Drive Farmington, CT 06032

PROJECT:

High School Phase I: Conceptual Design

FEB - 3 2020
TOWN MANAGER

PROJECT NO: 190701

INVOICE NO: 2

PROJECT SUMMARY

Fee for Architectural Design Services for Phase I: Conceptual Design is based on a lump sum of \$120,000.

Service or Phase	Contract Amount	Billed to Date	Paid to Date
PHASE I: CONCEPTUAL DESIGN:			
Option 1 - Maintain	\$35,000.00	\$35,000.00 (100%)	\$0.00
Option 2 - Renovate	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00 (100%)	\$0.00
Option 3 – New, Existing Site	\$45,000.00	\$45,000.00 (100%)	\$0.00
TOTALS	\$120,000.00	\$120,000.00	\$0.00

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Fee for Architectural Services for the period ending January 31, 2020.

OPTION 1 - MAINTAIN:

\$35,000 x 100% = \$35,000.00

Previously Billed \$17,500.00

Due this Invoice \$17,500.00

OPTION 2 - RENOVATE:

\$40,000 x 100% = \$40,000.00

Previously Billed \$20,000.00

Due this Invoice \$20,000.00

OPTION 3 – NEW, EXISTING SITE:

\$45,000 x 100% = \$45,000.00

Previously Billed \$22,500.00

Due this Invoice \$22,500.00

AMOUNT DUE THIS INVOICE

\$60,000.00

Principal

MOTION: Agenda Item G-2

To review the Town Council project scope and range of the net municipal cost and to discuss the next steps for the FHS Building Committee.

NOTE: On Tuesday, February 4, 2020, the FHS Building Committee will report the options and present the Building Committee's recommendation to the Town Council. The Town Council will select an overall project scope and set a range of the net municipal cost of the project.

MOTION: Agenda Item G-3

To cancel the February 12, 2020 FHS Building Committee Meeting.

NOTE: The next FHS Building Committee Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, February 19, 2020 at 6:30 PM in the FHS Library.