PUBLIC PRESENTATION WALL RENOVATION

General Obligation Bond Vote Tuesday, October 17, 2017 7:00 am. – 7:00 pm.

Wall Renovation Project – Public Listening Sessions NDCC 48-.05.09-.13



▶ Goal Tonight:

- ▶ 1. Identify the Problem
- ▶ 2. Propose a Solution
- > 3. Detail Financial Implications

Questions/Answers





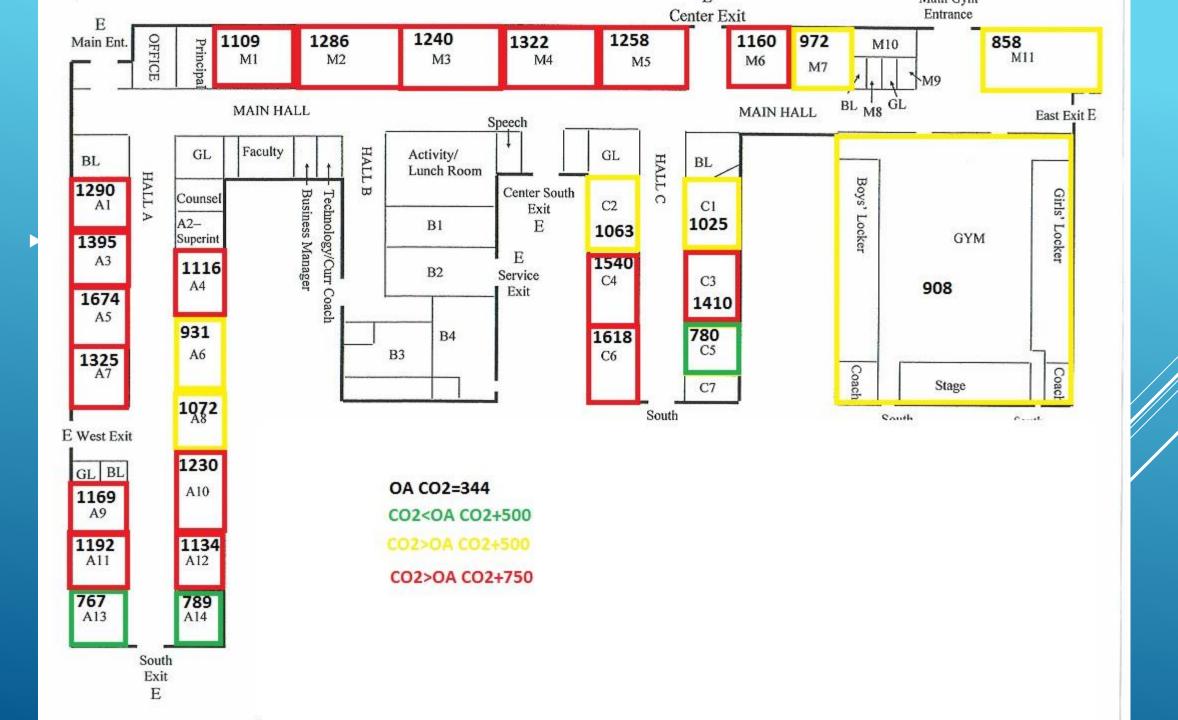
Problem?

- > 1954 Construction:
 - Deteriorating Exterior Walls
 - Obsolete temperature control system
 - Poor air circulation
 - Electrical Capacity









Why is good air quality so important?

- Reduces absences and the transmission of germs/disease
- Improves overall health and productivity of staff
- Improves test scores and student performance in completing mental tasks
- Dampness in work spaces increases respiratory heath outcome
- ** Asthma is the leading cause of absenteeism in schools



▶ By the numbers . . .

Playground: Grants, fundraising (\$150,000)

No increase in 2017 mill levy

Current Electrical: \$33,908

Current MDU: \$22,842

Balanced Budget: Carryover: 30% (LRP)

Debt Free

2% Ioan: Bank of North Dakota

Budget history:

2014-15: 2.54 %

> 2015-16: 3.5 %

> 2016-17: -0.02 %



Recap:

- April 11, 2016: CTS Presentation to Board (Assessment, design, energy equipment retrofits, repairs, maintenance, guaranteed savings basis)
 - Motion: Board issues RFP: performance contracting
- May 16, 2016: RFP's reviewed, 1-CTS
 - Motion: Board engages with proposal of discovery/CTS
- > July 11, 2016: Board awards window bid to The Glass
 - Shop, \$53,600 21 windows, north side
- July, 2016: Discovery Process
- August 8, 2016: Preliminary Budget and Certificate of Levy: 12 misc.
 - Mills for window project
- September 19, 2016: Final Budget and Certificate of Levy Approval:
 - Reduction from 12 misc. mills to 7 (\$98,000) window/wall project
 - **Expanded Building Committee Appointed**
 - "Aesthetics, Efficiencies, Financial Implications, Climate and Comfort?
- October 10, 2016: Contract with The Glass shop Voided
- March through June, 2017: Expanded Building Committee Meeting

New-Rockford-Sheyenne School District considers major facility improvements

Public invited to upcoming meeting on Wednesday, March 8, as the board hears recommendations from expanded building committee and consulting firm

by Amy Wobbema
Inefficient lighting, poor
air circulation, deteriorating exterior walls, and
obsolete temperature control systems are among the
ailments facion New Rockailments facing New Rock-ford's 1954 school building, according to a facility audit prepared by CTS Group. The district contracted with CTS to identify the building's greatest needs and present recommend-ed solutions and financing

than a year ago when CTS Group prepared an initial assessment for the building ommittee. As engineers and architects planned to begin a full audit in late mmer, the public learned that a plan to replace win-dows on the building's north side would not be feasible considering the con-dition and structure of the exterior walls. After information about the building's condition was revealed at the district's public levy meeting in August, the board allocated \$98,000 of miscellaneous levy funds to the project as a initial commitment to work for which they weren't sure of the final price tag. Five months later CTS

presented its final report and four possible improvement plans at an expanded on Jan. 18. The auditors acknowledged the incremental progress made in recent years, as the district has spent more than \$1.5 million is still much more to do.

With the proposed project before officials, the district would essentially double



on facility improvements

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Since that time . . .

PHASE 1: ENERGY EFFICIENCY PROJECT – SUMMER 2017
LIGHTING UPGRADE (LED, SENSORS), AIR HANDLER REPAIR, DESTRATIFICATION FANS (GYM): \$466,000
CARRYOVER/BUILDING FUND/MISC MILL

PHASE 2: WALL RENOVATION

JULY: BOARD RESOLUTIONS: SPECIAL ELECTION,

MAXIMUM BOND: \$3,255,000 OVER 20 YEARS



► Enrollment information

ADM: Average Daily Membership (Calculated in spring)

2013-14: 317

> 2014-15: 309

> 2015-16: 300

2016-17: 310

Stable Enrollment

DPI Enrollment Projections:

17-18: 307

18-19: 314

19-20: 318



Neighboring district	ts ADM	Avg. Cost per Pup	<u>il</u>
► NRS	300	\$10,402	
Midkota	148	15,413	
Fessenden-Bowd	den 133	15,477	
Maddock	136	13,766	
Carrington	508	9,768	
Dakota Prairie	252	14,649	

2015-16 SCHOOL FINANCE FACTS: FEBRUARY 2017, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Proposed Renovations:

- Rebuild of exterior windows and walls
- Replacement of unit ventilators Heating/Cooling (dehumidification)
- Replacement of air pressure temperature control system digital
- Replacement of heater/hood: shop area
- Electrical Upgrade
- Consideration for concrete repair (safety)

66,000 SQUARE FEET - \$19.8 MILLION IN NEW CONSTRUCTION

What does this mean to me? Tax Increase

•	<u>Residential</u>	T & F Value	Assessed	Taxable Valuation	Mill Multiplier	Increase in Taxes
•	\$100,000 Hon	ne	50,000	4,500	0.01417	\$63.77
•	\$100,000 Cor	mmercial & Ag.	50,000	5,000	0.01417	\$70.85

Note: 2017 valuations have not been certified.

►Why?

- > Strong, viable district: Community Cornerstone . . .
- Great interest rate
- Protection of assets
- ► Improved air quality
- ► Efficiencies insulation, controls
- ▶ Long Range Plan



- >Questions?
- ►Thank you!