

Provo City School District: Facilities and Finance Information & Feedback

Wednesday, May 1, 2024
Centennial Middle School

Monday, May 6, 2024
Dixon Middle School

Wednesday, May 15, 2024
Timpview High School

Thursday, May 16, 2024
Provo High School



Welcome & Thank You

From Superintendent Dau, Business
Administrator Devyn Dayley and the
Provo City Board of Education



Format of the Meeting

- Discuss facility needs over the next 5-10 years
- Discuss current construction projects and status
- Discuss funding
- Opportunity for questions, feedback, and ideas

We want this to be an ongoing conversation with our entire community.



Top Priorities for PCSD before 2030

- 1) Finish the Timpview rebuild
 - We have almost finished the current phase which was funded with the GO bond in 2021
 - We have discovered further structural issues with the rest of the building that need to be addressed for student, staff, and patron safety.
- 2) Determine how to use the current Dixon Middle School Site based on student and community needs; build accordingly.

Top Priorities for PCSD before 2035

- 3) After the boundary and feasibility study, determine the needs of our oldest buildings: Westridge (1979) and Canyon Crest (1982) Elementary Schools
- 4) Create greater efficiency in the use of current district office space: Grandview Technology Center Campus, Main District Office and Hillside Building



Timpview High School

- Safety for students, staff, and patrons: PRIORITY #1
- When the old part of the building was being prepared for demolition, we discovered several problem areas:
 - Settling of the building
 - Sinking and sliding soil
 - Structural concrete not properly reinforced
 - Roof and walls not connected
 - Fire code regulations not met
 - ADA accessibility is minimal in older parts of the building



Administration

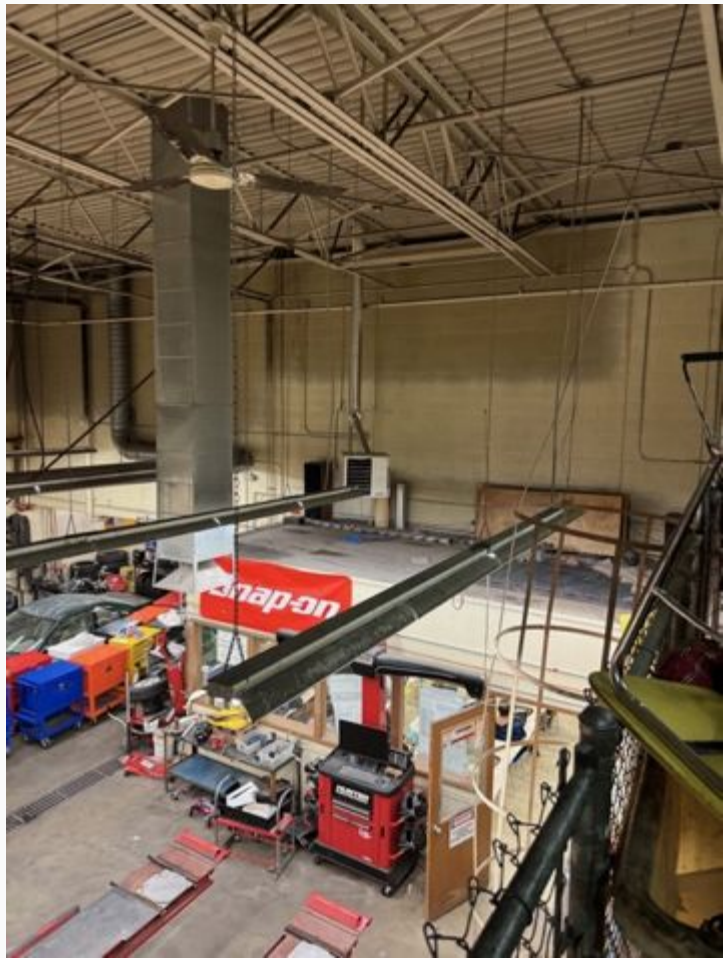






Collapsed soil
beneath concrete





Timpview High School

- Does it meet the needs of programs/students?
 - Enrollment has increased at Timpview
 - Administration and Counseling Offices
 - Cafeteria
 - Performing Arts Wing
 - Accessibility of I-Wing for students with disabilities

Timpview High School

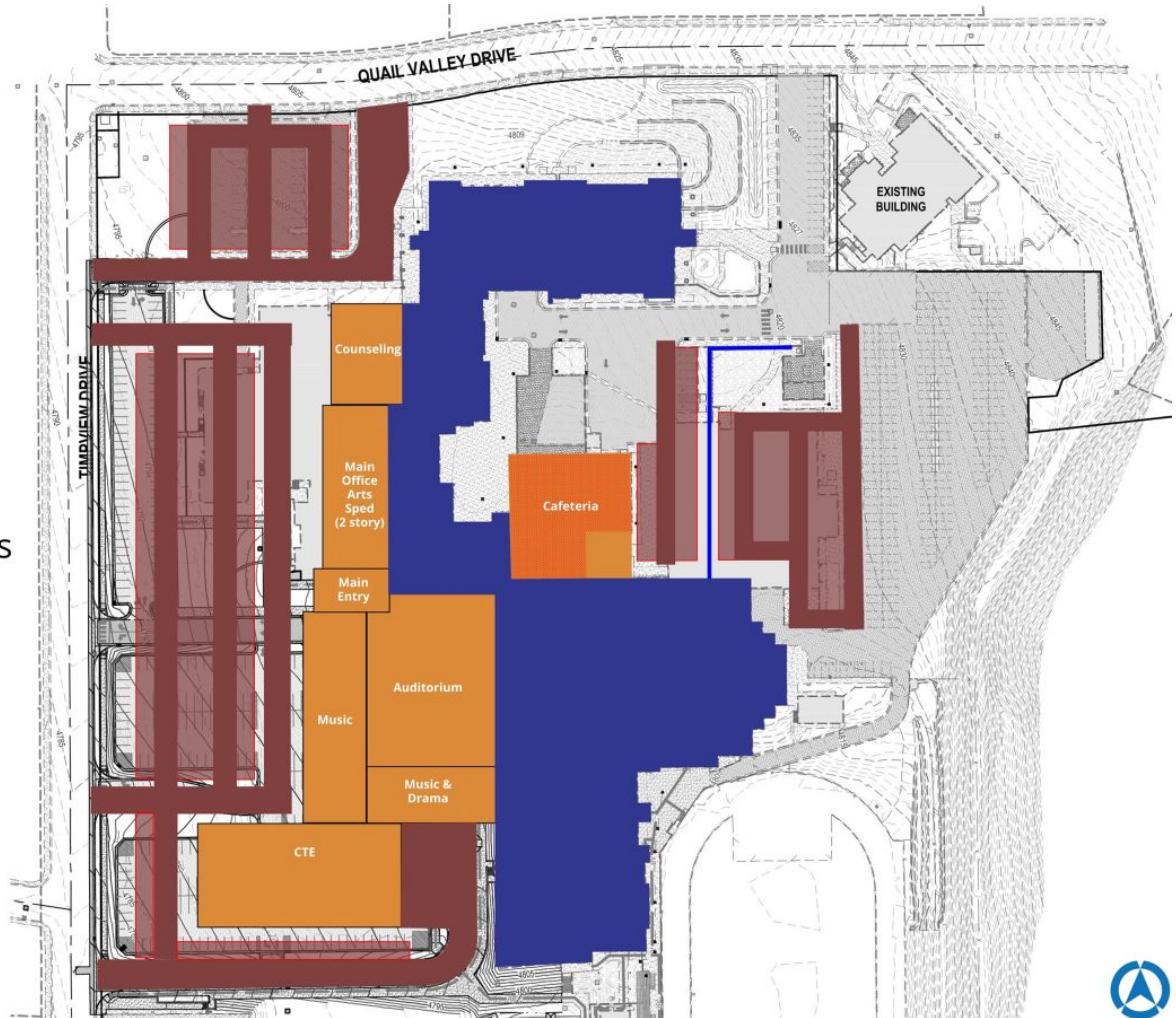
- State Risk Requirements for insurance purposes
 - As long as we showed progress in fixing our issues, they gave us a waiver to remain on the insurance
- Construction requirements for K-12 buildings are higher than they are for charter schools, buildings that house only adults, or private residences
 - School Construction Resource Manual

Concept Master Plan

Phasing Options:

Option 1 - 2027 completion by using portable trailers for performing arts and temporarily moving administration to the commons

Option 2 - 2029 completion by minimizing disruption through phasing and temporarily moving administration to the commons



Dixon Middle School Site

- Feedback from Dixon community
 - Keep it a space for students and community use
 - Priority for PCSD since the middle school was moved to Shoreline
 - Community does not want this property sold to a developer nor do they want office space, even for district use

Dixon Middle School Site

- Current Use:
 - June 2024-January 2026: Boys and Girls Club
 - 6 classrooms, library, cafeteria, storage space
 - Stand alone HVAC units; safe for students in a specific wing of the building
 - Adult Education space still being used
 - Auditorium could be used by the community
 - Green space used by the community

Dixon Middle School Site

- Why can we use the building for these needs and not as a school?
 - Gymnasium: unsafe; unreinforced concrete
 - Other portions of the building are not seismically sound; we are staying in the CTE wing which does meet minimal safety standards
 - Boiler: on its last leg and cannot be replaced
 - Classrooms that are being used are on individual heating/cooling units



Property Address: 750 W 200 N
Total Acreage: 7.33
Building SF: 135,167
Year Opened: 1931

How can the Dixon site meet some of our current needs?

- Priority that this space meets the needs of the Dixon community but also fulfills the needs of the entire district
- Career and Technical Education Center– possible idea
 - Access to specialized programs for high school students
 - Center for Advanced Professional Studies (CAPS) location
 - Day Care/Preschool for district employees while also providing college credit for students
 - Aviation, Robotics, Engineering, Education, and Construction Programs
 - MTECH meets some of these needs but not all of them; location is sometimes a barrier for some programs

How can the Dixon site meet some of our current needs?

- Adult Education Program
 - English classes
 - Adult High School diplomas
- Community Education Program
- Permanent location for East Bay Post High School

How can the Dixon site meet some of our current needs?

- **Benefits:**
 - Alleviates population pressures at secondary level
 - Students would still be connected to feeder pattern for athletics and other extracurricular activities
 - Permanent housing for CAPS
 - Expands Career and Technical Education opportunities within our district
 - Playground and green space as part of preschool and daycare
 - Still provides community resources such as Adult Education, English classes
 - Provides permanent location for East Bay Post High
- **Concerns:**
 - Cost
 - Transportation and maintenance

What are the costs associated with these projects?

- Timpview: \$50 million to finish the remaining areas (Administration, Counseling, Cafeteria, Performing Arts Wing, CTE Wing)
- Dixon Site: \$30-\$100 million
 - Depends on funding, size and purpose

How do we pay for these projects?

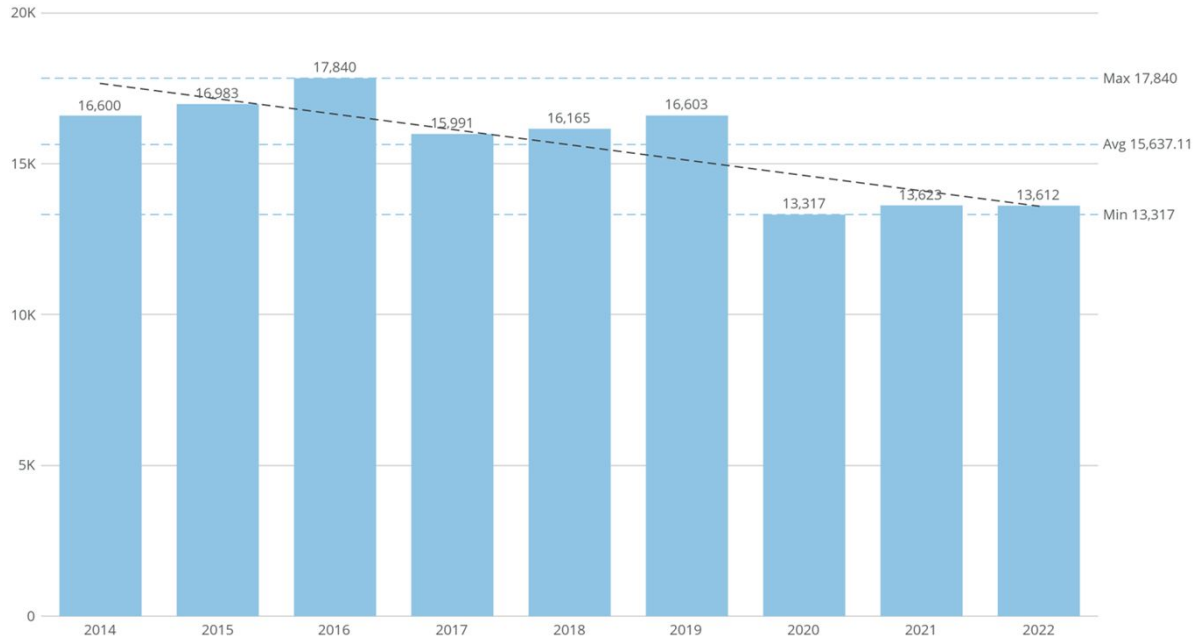


School District Finance

Weighted Pupil Unit (WPU): \$4494 for FY25

- Created to normalize funding throughout the state
- Minimum school program
 - Districts required to tax a minimum percentage to provide local support to the K-12 funding (amount set by state)
 - Uniform School Fund - Primarily funded with personal income tax
 - K-12, Special Education, CTE, Professional Staff, At-Risk (moved in the last few years)
- Other Minimum School Program (related programs)

School District Finance



Based on enrollment

Declining PCSD enrollment

School District Finance

Why is there a shift in enrollment?

- Reduction in eschool
- Declining enrollment at elementary level statewide
- Increasing enrollment at our high schools– also pushing the need to finish Timpview and find a space for Career and Technical Education opportunities
- Boundary and Feasibility Study will be started to provide more equitable resources across the district

School District Finance: Other Sources of Revenue

Local Revenue:

- ▶ Property Taxes (75% of total local revenue)
 - ▶ Only source of ongoing operating revenue that the district has the ability to raise when needed
 - ▶ How do we increase this revenue and how do we use it?
- ▶ Interest (8%)
- ▶ Child Nutrition Sales (1%)
- ▶ Other Local revenue (16%)
 - ▶ Indirect (federal and state grants)
 - ▶ School fees
 - ▶ Field trips
 - ▶ Other revenue

School District Finance: Other Sources of Revenue

What do our property taxes pay for?

- Physical facilities
 - Timpview
 - Shoreline
 - Wasatch
- Retaining Employees
 - Competitive salaries with surrounding districts
 - Significant study on positions at schools/district

Current Construction Expenditures

- How are we paying for Timpview, Shoreline, and Wasatch?
 - 2019 Bond Revenue Information
 - This bond failed: \$245 million
 - 2021 Bond \$70 million
 - Rebuild the most critical areas of Timpview
 - August 2022 Truth & Taxation for a municipal building authority bond
 - Wasatch
 - Shoreline
 - Teacher Retention
- Cost increases

How can we pay for Timpview and Dixon Sites

General Obligation (GO) Bonds	Municipal Building Authority (MBA) Bonds
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lower interest rate (more competitive sale)• Paid back through tax revenue levied in the Debt Service Fund• Approved by voters	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Higher interest rate• Payments come out of existing revenues (or increased property tax rates)• Authorized by the governing board (school board)• Limits ongoing capital projects

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Bond Limitations – MBA Bonds

- Senate Bill 86 – Limits LBA/MBA debt to \$200,000,000 over a three-year period.

How can we pay for Timpview and Dixon Sites

- Bond for Timpview and Dixon projects over 4 -5 years
 - 4 year construction of Timpview
 - Dixon site plan completed by Year 5
 - Waterfall bond
 - No significant property tax increase because one bond falls off in 2027
 - Currently our property tax rate is .007333, which is approximately \$2016 on a \$500,000 home.
 - Bond would mean property tax would stay relatively flat, **unless your property value increases.**

Questions and Feedback Norms

- State name and elementary school boundary where you live
- Respectful language; civil discourse
- 3-minute limit
- Feedback: Submit a question on the main page of our website or use QR Code



Thank You & Next Steps

- Feedback from our entire Provo community
 - Submit questions
 - Create FAQ sheet on our website
- Further informational meetings
- Town halls with board members and district leadership
- Tours of sites (Timpview in particular)
- What other information would help our community? What are the best ways to share this information and solicit feedback?