



# SOUTHWEST LOCAL SCHOOLS: DEFINING THE FUTURE

Community Advisory Team #1

January 25, 2017

# WELCOME



- Introductions/Purpose
- Schoolhouse Process
- Community Values and Goals for SLSD
- Ohio School Facilities Commission update
- Facility Overview
- Facility Assessment and School Data
- Develop Facility Master Plan Options
- Feedback and Wrap-up
- Next Steps

# Community Advisory Team member introductions!



- Name
- # of years in Southwest Local School District
- Connection to SLSD and roles in community
- Favorite book



# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

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# Schoolhouse of Quality®

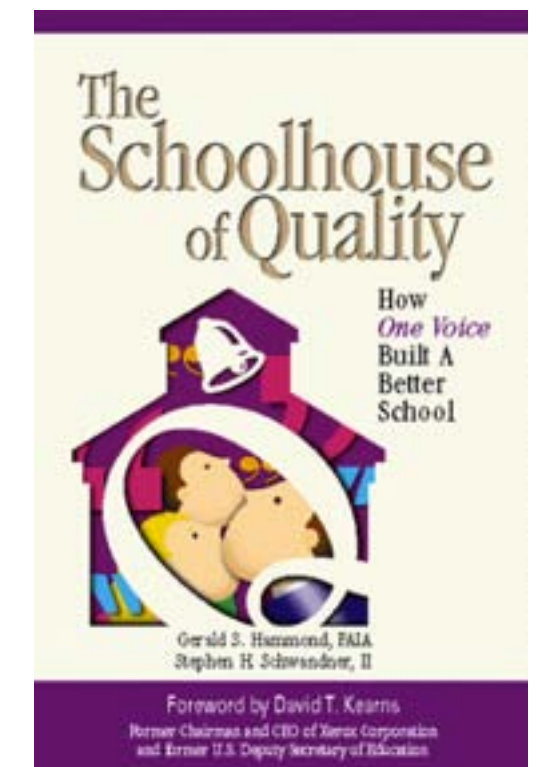
Community Engagement



- **SHP pioneered this Nationally-Recognized Process**
- **Over 3 Decades of Helping Communities**
- **Applied to more than 250 projects nationwide**
- **Builds Community Consensus and Support**
- **Nearby, SHP guided planning and design for:**
  - **Ross**
  - **Talawanda**
  - **Edgewood**
  - **Fairfield**
  - **Winton Woods**



THE SCHOOLHOUSE  
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**“One of Ten Best Practices of the Decade”**  
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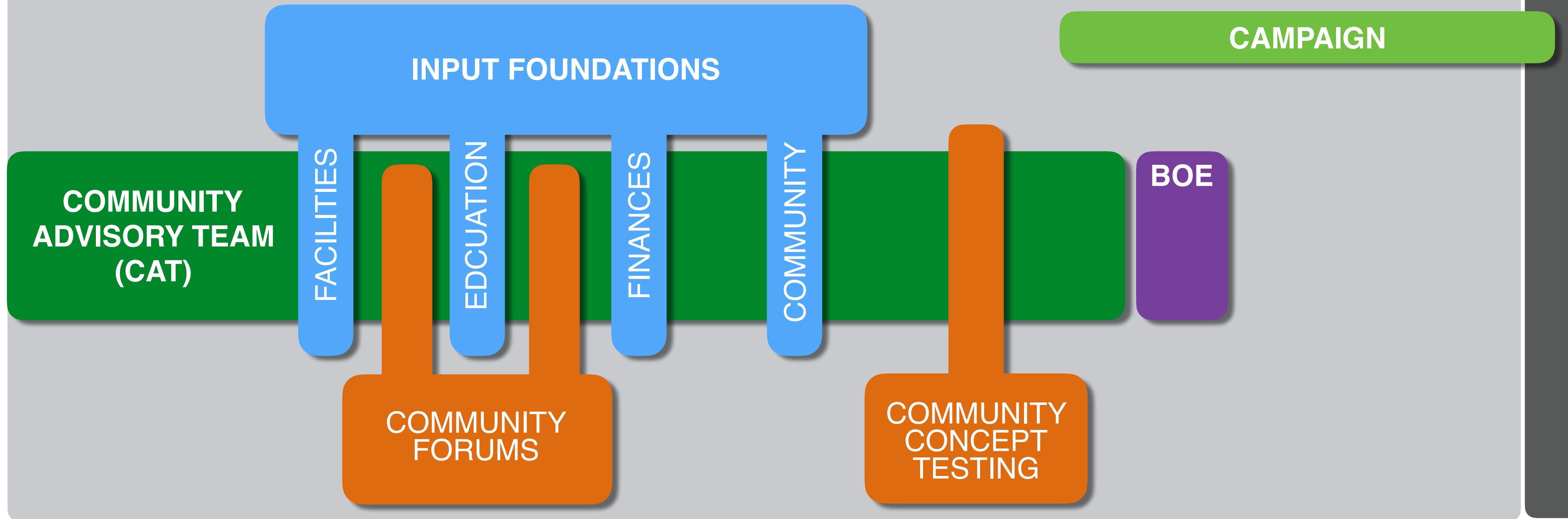
# Southwest Local Schools Community Engagement - Earliest Timeline



DEC  
2016

2017

NOV



# COMMUNITY ADVISORY TEAM



- Team to meet monthly or as needed to understand, synthesize and advise on Facility Master Plan supported by the four pillars of Education, Facilities, Finance and Community Support. Team to be comprised of representative stakeholders from community, government, business, students and staff.
- **REPRESENT YOUR COMMUNITY AND ENGAGE WITH YOUR COMMUNITY**

# BUSINESS & FINANCIAL ADVISORY TEAM



(Facilitated by SLSD)

- Team to review district finances and operations; Team to be represented on Community Advisory Team. Team to advise on impact of various facility options on district finance/operations..



# EDUCATIONAL VISIONING



(Facilitated by SHP)

- Team to recommend ideal/preferred organization/model for delivery of education (21st Century, Project-based, Collaborative, Technology Infused, future flexible) and advise on impact of various facility options on district curriculum and delivery of education; Team to be represented on Community Advisory Team.

# In the End



## Recommend a Facility Master Plan that's...

- Educationally Appropriate
- Financially Responsible
- Community Supported

# Community Values and Goals!



What is important to you related to future education and facilities in SLSD?

# RANGE OF FACILITY MASTER PLAN OUTCOMES



1. Continue Current with General Operating Funds: fix when breaks; add modulars to address student capacity
2. Permanent Improvement Plan/Levy: fund maintenance priorities based on planned useful building life
3. Address buildings with greatest need through renovation or replacement (could use State co-funding for some)
4. Address all buildings through renovation or replacement (recommend use of State co-funding)

# Update on State program (OSFC program)



1. In Fiscal Year 2015 (FY15), SLSD secured funds from OSFC for 26% of a facility improvement plan.
2. After August of 2016, the agreement with OSFC expired and the SLSD funds were allocated to other districts.
3. SLSD is now a “Lapsed” district, meaning if State funds are desired by SLSD, update the master plan, pass the local share and the state will cofound when OSFC dollars are available.
4. For this year, FY17, SLSD’s state share increased to 32%.

# 10 year OSFC equity history



2008: 38%

2009: 36%

2010: 34%

2011: 31%

2012: 28%

2013: 26%

2014: 25%

2015: 26%

2016: 29%

2017: 32%

# Update on State program (OSFC program) - part 2



1. SLSD has requested an update of the 2015 enrollment projection based on higher enrollment than projected.
2. If the Facility Master Plan preferred by the SLSD Community intends to take advantage of the 32% from OSFC, the State has requested notice of the plan from SLSD by early April 2017.

# Rules of the OSFC program



1. For operational efficiency, cofund no schools smaller than 350 student capacity/approx. 43,000 sq ft.
2. Recommend replacement if renovation cost exceeds 66% of new; but will cofund renovation up to 100%.
3. Will not co-fund schools with floor elevation below the 100 year flood plain elevation.
4. Will co-fund portions of facility master plans to allow plan to be implemented in segments over time.



# Southwest LSD Facility Assessment Process



- Maintenance staff interviews
- Review of existing facility data
- Contractor service provider interviews
- Administrative review/confirmation
- Focused building tours

# By the Numbers (includes district tech and athletic facilities)



- Warm / safe / dry  
**\$17,184,949**
- Upgrade interior finishes,  
technology, security,  
loose furnishings  
**\$25,999,428**
- Add building-wide A/C to  
all buildings, upgrade  
electric, upgrade controls  
**\$49,212,244**
- Provide 21<sup>st</sup> century  
learning environments  
**\$?**

# Harrison High School

- Construction: 1968, 1990, 2000
- Total sq ft: 235,325
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$25.9M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$3,396,683
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$11,826,113
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio:
  - 1968: 73%
  - Overall: 51%
- Student Capacity/Current: 1330/1082



- Harrison HS



# Harrison Junior School



- Construction: 1958, 1990, 2000, 2003
- Total sq ft: 84,295
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$14.6M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$3,690,250
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$11,823,590
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio: 78%
- Student Capacity/Current: 575/905



- Harrison JHS

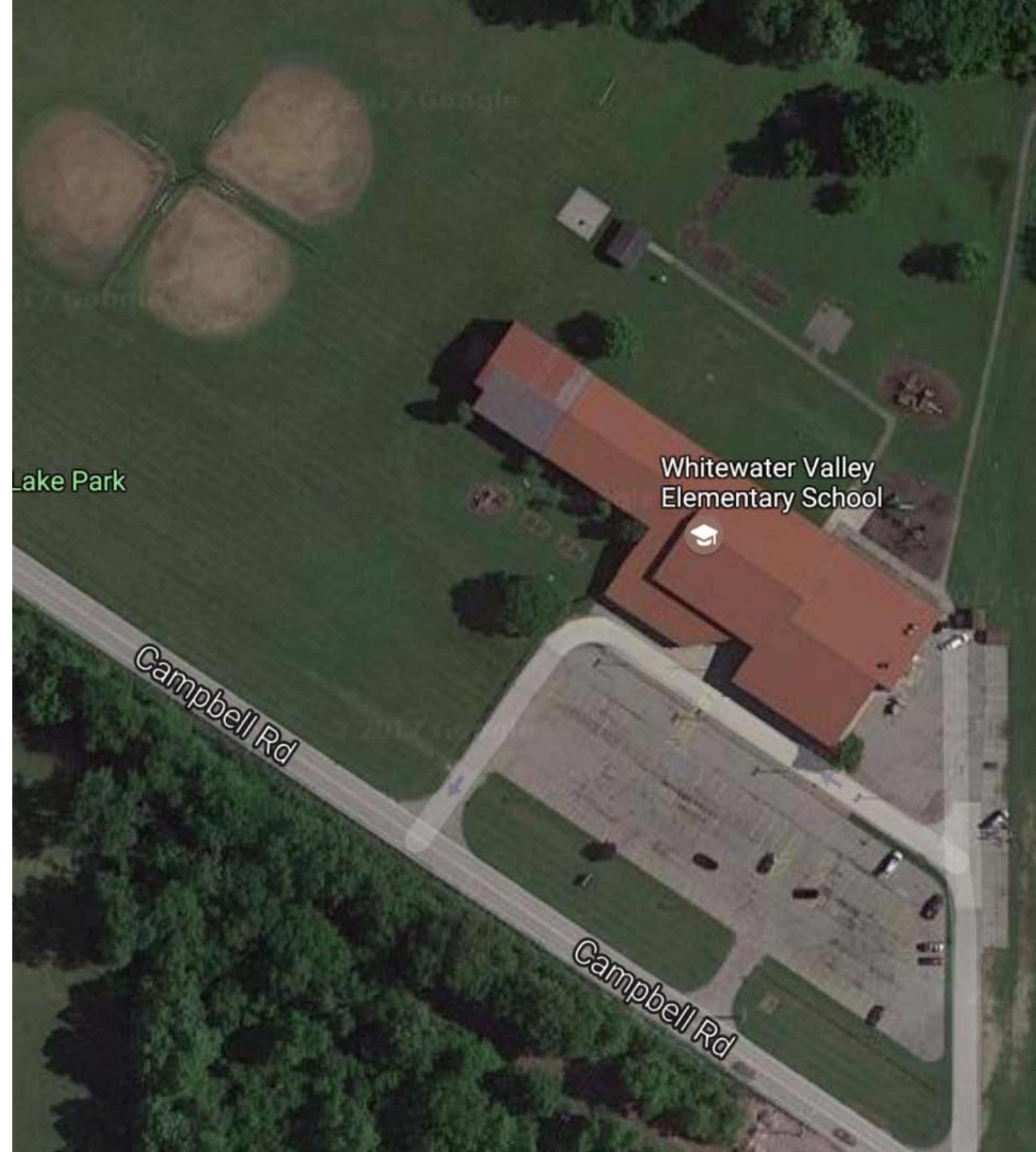


# Whitewater Valley Elem



- Construction: 1990, 1999
- Total sq ft: 59,605
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$6.8M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$857,733
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$4,489,693
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio: 51%\*
- Student Capacity/Current: 525/535

\* *Flood Plain Elevation Under Review*



- Whitewater Valley Elem

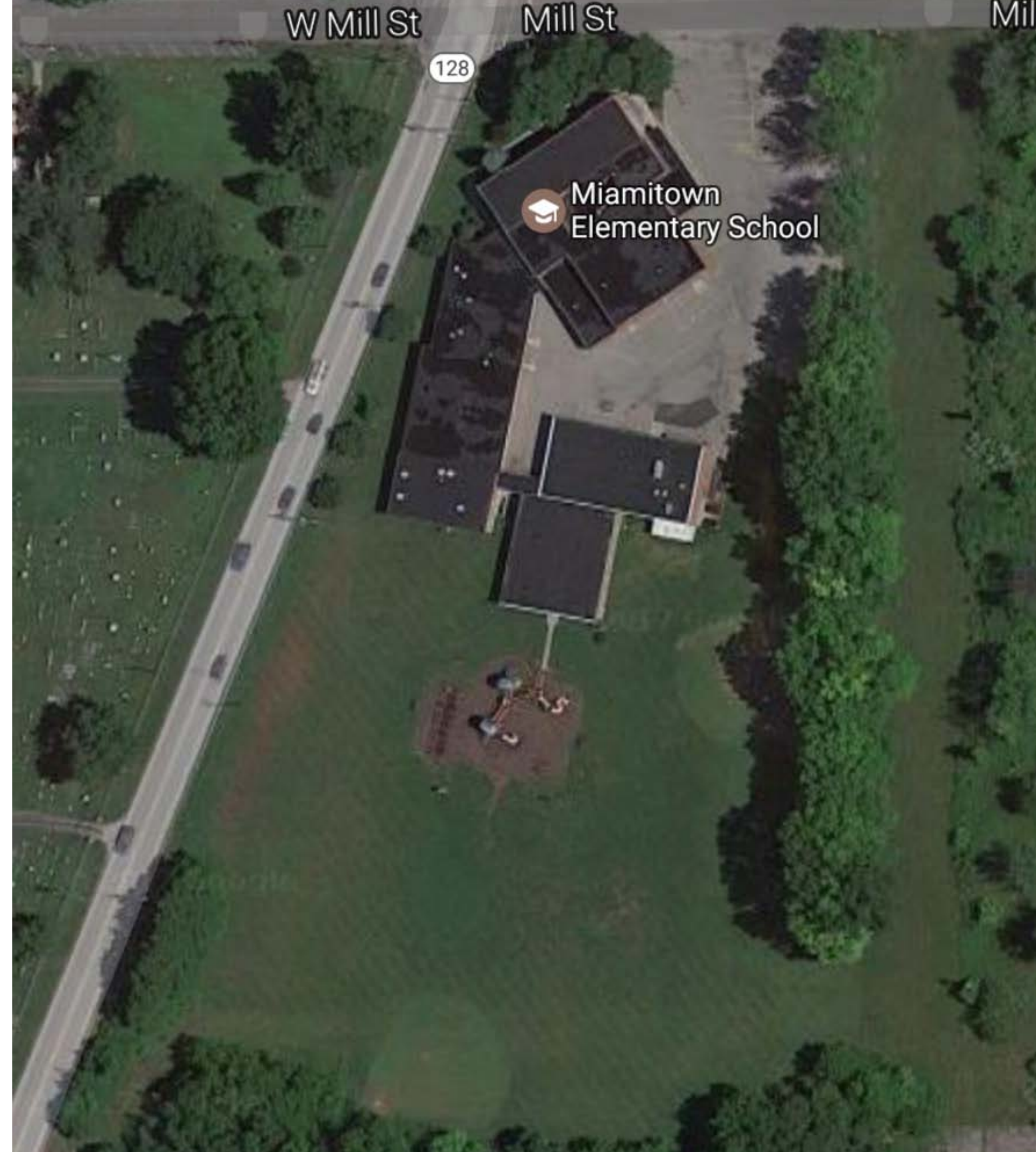




# Miamitown Elem



- Construction: 1915, 1954, 1992, 2000
- Total sq ft: 41,300
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$7.9M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$2,535,296
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$5,963,966
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio: 81%
- Student Capacity/Current: 325/344



- Miamitown Elem



# Harrison Elem



- Construction: 1925, 1960
- Total sq ft: 60,870
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$11.7M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$4,087,289
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$9,256,539
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio: 85%
- Student Capacity/Current: 540/593



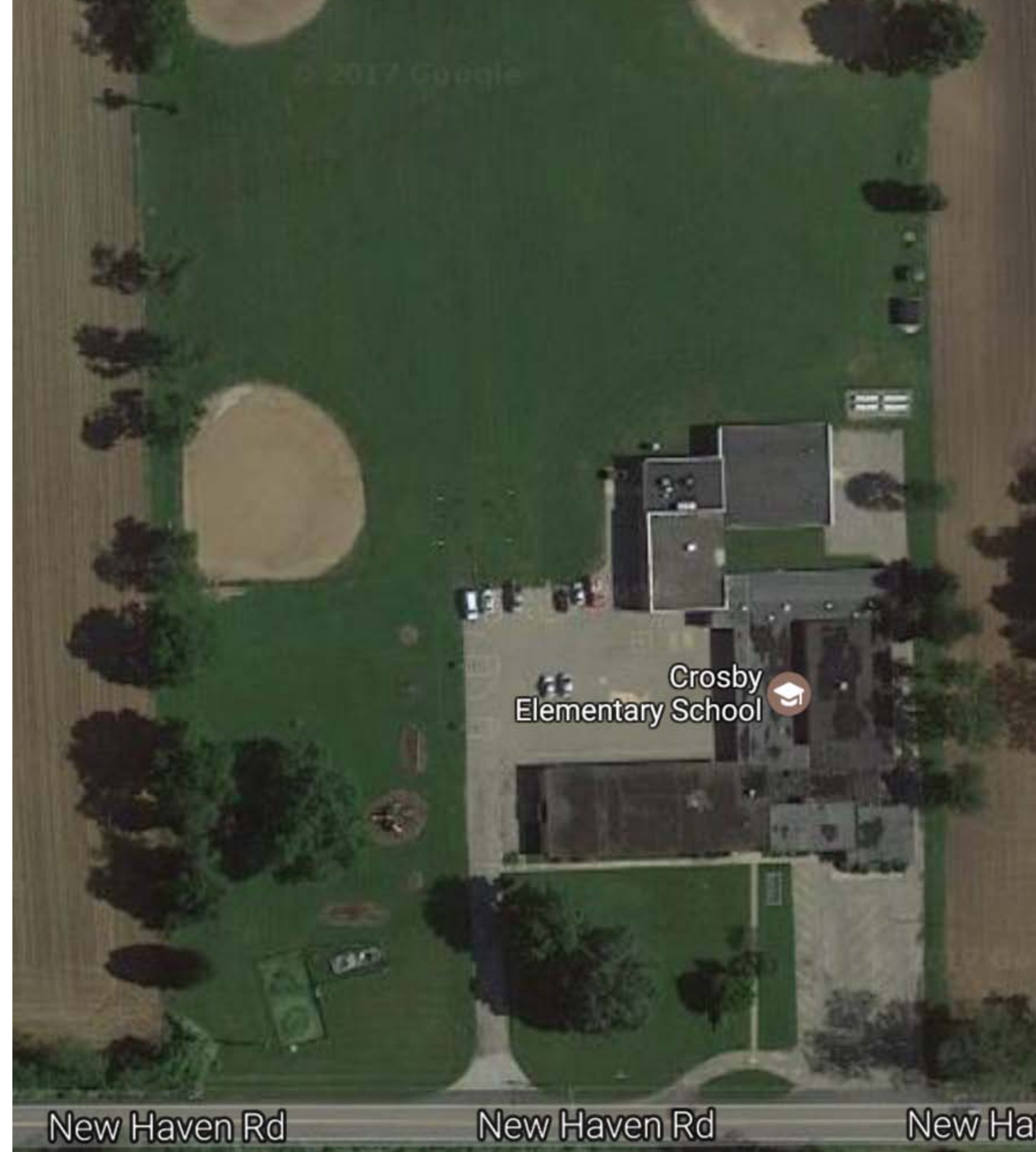
- Harrison Elem



# Crosby Elem



- Construction: 1951, 1960, 1985, 1989, 1999
- Total sq ft: 34,314
- Renovation Cost (OSFC): \$6.3M
- Reno (Warm, Safe, Dry): \$2,127,033
- Reno (WSD+Tech+AC): \$4,900,593
- 21st Century School: ?
- Renovate/Replace Ratio: 78%
- Student Capacity/Current: 275/402



- Crosby Elem



	<u>Nov. 2012</u>	<u>Nov. 2013</u>	<u>Nov. 2014</u>	<u>Nov. 2015</u>	<u>Nov. 2016</u>	<u>5 Year Trend</u>	<u>Avg. Class Size (Current)</u>
Crosby Elem.	334	351	324	362	402	↑ 68 Students	29 Students per class
Miamitown Elem.	314	314	299	303	344	↑ 30 Students	29 Students per class
Harrison Elem.	584	640	622	606	593	↑ 9 Students	25 students per class
Whitewater Valley Elem.	638	644	540	535	535	↓ 103 Students	27 students per class
Harrison Jr. School	564*	546*	829**	879	906	↑ 342 Students***	29 students per class
Harrison High School	1,112	1,114	1,131	1,106	1,082	↓ 30 students	25 students per class
<b>District Total Enrollment</b>	<b>3,546</b>	<b>3,609</b>	<b>3,745</b>	<b>3,791</b>	<b>3,862</b>	<b>↑ 316 Students</b>	<b>28 students per class</b>

\* = Grades 7 & 8 only    \* = Grades 7 & 8 only    \*\* = Includes 6 - 8 grades    \*\*\* = Includes 3 grades

**Important Points to Note:**

1. 6th grade was moved to the Junior School in the fall of 2014. The reason for the move was due to class room space becoming an issue at Crosby, Harrison Elementary and Whitewater Valley Elementary. We had classroom space at HJS to make the move happen. Since moving our 6th graders out to HJS - each elementary has not only replaced the enrollment void, but has surpassed that with additional students.

2. We do have 4 classrooms available at Harrison El. currently, which was the result of moving the 6th graders out to HJS. We do not have 4 classrooms available at WWV (they have been replaced with three MH units, and a computer lab, nor do we have 2 classrooms vacant at both Crosby and Miamitown - both were filled with the additional students that have since enrolled. We are not able to move 6th graders back to the Elementaries.

3. As of Jan. 1, 2017 - Harrison Elementary is the only building with classrooms available for instructional use (3rd floor), which we anticipate filling quickly as a result of the Short Road development that will break ground this spring (2017).

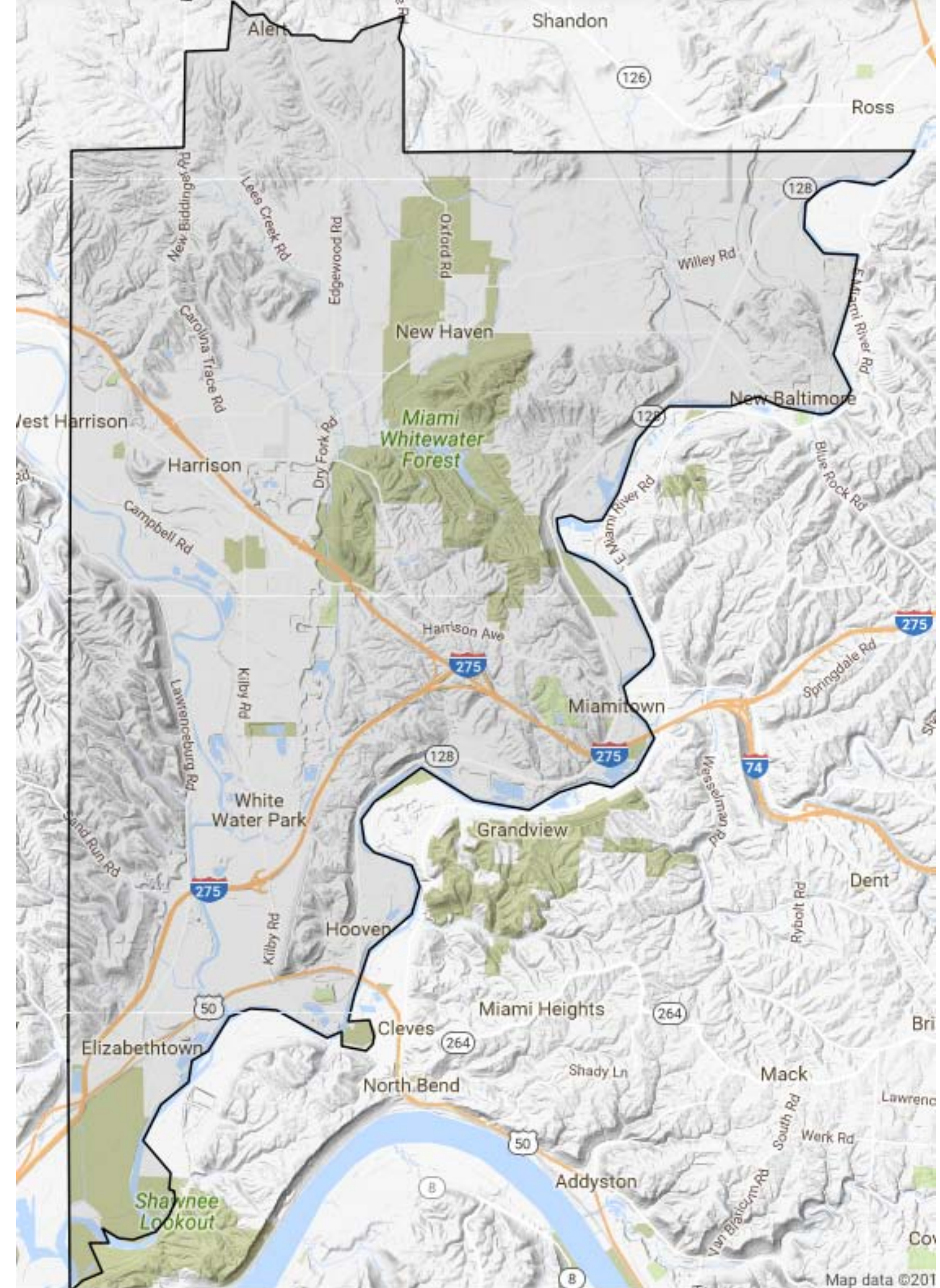
**4. Graduating classes in the coming years (again, as of Jan. 1, 2017)**

2017: 264 (Seniors)	2021: 270 (8th Grade)	2024: 322 (5th Grade)
2018: 275 (Juniors)	2022: 343 (7th Grade)	2025: 336 (4th Grade)
2019: 263 (Sophomores)	2023: 293 (6th Grade)	2026: 333 (3rd Grade)
2020: 280 (Freshman)		2027: 300 (2nd Grade)
		2028: 304 (1st Grade)

# Facility Master Plan Options!



What Facility Master Plan Options should Southwest Local Schools consider?





# Feedback and Wrap-up



- What additional information do you need?
- Suggestions?

# Next Steps



- Town Hall #2 - February 9
- CAT #2 - February 23
- Engage your Community!

# Thank you



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