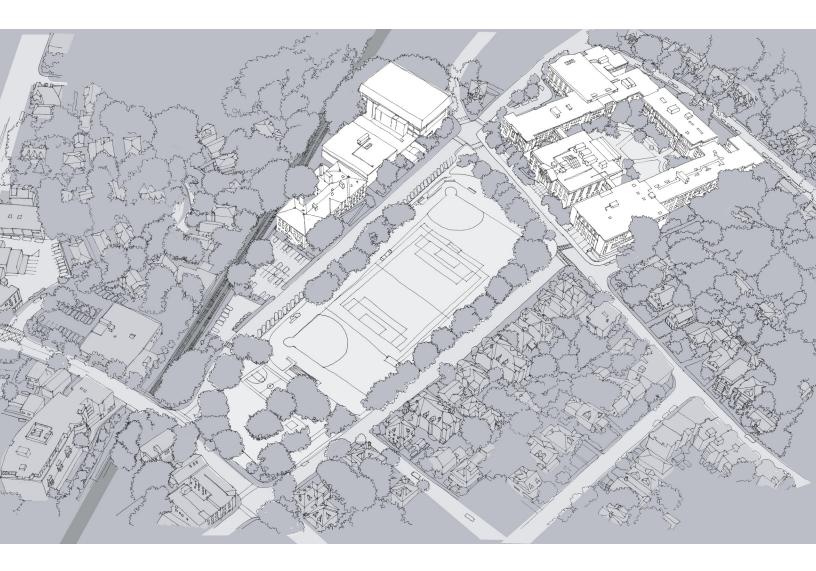
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1. Introduction

Project Overview

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The Town of Brookline is experiencing unprecedented enrollment increase in its PK-12 school system. Enrollment growth at the Brookline High School is expected to increase the size of the student body from the current enrollment of 1,950 students in the 2016 – 2017 academic year to 2,700 students by the year 2023.

Facing this challenge, the Town of Brookline has been actively engaged in planning for the expansion of the Brookline High School, beginning, in 2013, with HMFH Architects High School Concept Study and the B-Space Committee Report, followed by the 2015 Symmes Maini & McKee Associates Further Study Report and, in 2016, the work of the Academic Standards Committee. In Fall of 2016, the Town of Brookline engaged HMFH Architects to conduct this Brookline High School Campus Expansion Feasibility Study.

This report is a summary of the process, analysis, collaboration, priorities, and conclusions of the Feasibility Study. This study establishes a path to the realization of a Brookline High School that carries the BHS tradition of excellence and innovation forward into the 21st Century.

Project Location

Brookline High School is a unique urban campus. It is centrally located in the Town of Brookline, within a residential neighborhood, yet near commercial and civic activity. The campus is accessible by the MBTA Green Line with a station adjacent to the campus. Brookline High School is comprised of four buildings that border two edges of an historically significant open space used by both the school and the larger community.

The main academic building fills a site bordered by Greenough Street, Lowell Road, Welland Road, and Tappan Street. This building was constructed through a series of construction projects dating from 1922 to 1996. The Greenough building houses the administrative offices, academic classrooms, the Cafeteria, the Auditorium and performance classrooms, the Library, and the Schluntz Gym and associated locker rooms. The building volume surrounds a large outdoor courtyard.

The Tappan Gym and the Evelyn Kirrane Aquatics Center are adjoined buildings on the corner of Sumner Road and Tappan Street. The Kirrane Pool, constructed in 1956, is a community resource operated by the Brookline Recreation Department. Tappan Gym, completed in 1968, is the athletic facility for Brookline High School, containing dance studios, fitness/ training rooms, a wrestling room, locker rooms, a basketball gym, a climbing gym, and a large indoor tennis and playing field. Tappan Gym is also used extensively for Town-wide recreational athletic programs operated by the Brookline Recreation Department and Brookline Adult and Community Education.

The circa 1900 Unified Arts Building is south-east of the Tappan Gym/ Kirrane Pool complex on Tappan Street. The Unified Arts Building (UAB) is the home of the Consumer Education and Visual Arts programs. Brookline's public media center, Brookline Interactive Group (BIG), occupies the top floor of the UAB.

Process

The BHS Campus Expansion Feasibility Study continues the Town of Brookline's educational planning and visioning process that has involved more than 100 educators, residents, students and alumni over several years. These efforts are distilled and summarized in the Brookline High School Education Plan, which became a basis for the Feasibility Study.

As stated in the BHS Ed Plan;

"Three questions propel us in developing this Education Plan and therefore the anticipated expansion and renovation of Brookline High School:

- How will we more deeply engage all students at BHS so their education is personally meaningful, positively impacts themselves and others, and prepares them for the changes and challenges ahead?
- 2. How do we better serve all students so they are connected to BHS, feel supported to be full, thriving members of our community who share their talents and passion, and have the support needed to excel academically?
- 3. How do we accommodate growth and expansion and still retain the essential unity, feel, and cohesion of the Brookline High School campus?"

Analysis

In the initial phase of the project, HMFH Architects and its consultant team conducted site visits of the campus, reviewed existing documentation of each of the campus buildings, and met with the appropriate Town of Brookline officials and Departments. The existing conditions of the campus, both buildings and site, were analyzed and documented.

The findings of these investigations may be found in 2. Evaluation of Existing Conditions. In a parallel effort, HMFH and its educational planner, David Stephen, of New Vista Design, attended a series of meetings with the Brookline High School educators to come to an understanding of the educational program for the High School, both at present and in the future. These discussions included the educators' assessment of the adequacy, or deficiencies, of the existing facilities to support the current curriculum. HMFH worked with the educators to refine its analysis of the school scheduling as it relates to the utilization of the school facilities. This analysis served as the starting point for projecting the physical spaces, in quantity and size, that will be required to support the educational program for the expanded student enrollment, an effort summarized in a document referred to as a Space Summary. HMFH Architects developed three levels of educational programs around the following guiding statements:

- Enrollment Accommodation the measures required to accommodate the growth to 2,700 students plus improvements to the Science Department
- Massachusetts High School Standards the BHS expansion planned to generally conform to standards currently use for other Massachusetts High Schools
- BHS Education Plan the BHS expansion planned to accommodate the goals set forth in the Ed Plan.

Most importantly, these meetings with the BHS faculty furthered the discussion about the best way to translate the educators' vision for 21st Century learning into physical space. The educators shared the Guiding Principles for the campus expansion design, as follows:

- Big School, Small Feel
- Allows for Integration between Disciplines & Departments
- Use of the Entire Building/Campus for Teaching & Learning
- Allows for self-directed, hands-on and experiential learning
- Flexible learning spaces allow for performance, presentation, collaboration, socializing, independent and group study
- Green/Sustainable

Refer to Volume 1 section 3. Educational Program of this report for detailed discussion.

Development and Evaluation of Alternatives

The Brookline High School Building Committee directed HMFH Architects to first study the capacity of the existing campus to accommodate the future facilities required for the enrollment growth.

HMFH Architects proposed a wide range of preliminary building massing studies, testing potential locations for campus additions. At the same time, the existing school facilities were analyzed for opportunities to reconfigure space more efficiently and more supportive of the educational plan. As HMFH and its consultant team discovered more detail about the existing conditions of the campus, this knowledge informed which options were most promising for further development.

HMFH Architects developed campus expansion options for each of the three levels of educational programs – Enrollment Accommodation, Massachusetts High School Standards, and the BHS Education Plan. These options addressed both the academic buildings and the athletic facilities at the Tappan Gym. HMFH produced floor plans, building massing, and preliminary order of magnitude costs for each option.

As an alternative path, HMFH Architects studied an adjacent property bordered by Tappan Street, Cypress Street, and Brington Road. Development of this site for BHS programming offers the opportunity to construct a free-standing building with the capacity to house the student enrollment increase. This provides greater flexibility in the phasing and scope of improvements to the existing Brookline High School campus buildings. HMFH developed a proposal, Option 4, as a 9th Grade academic building on this site. Option 4 also proposed improvements to the existing Science Department at the Greenough building. Options for Cypress Field, referred to as Cypress Street Playground, were also included in HMFH Architects' development of alternatives. As Cypress Field is a community resource maintained by Brookline Parks and Open Space, with programs managed by the Brookline Recreation Department, HMFH met with both departments for research and review of alternatives. Several options for the development of Cypress Field included proposals for underground parking beneath athletic fields. HMFH also studied the potential realignment of Greenough Street to provide a larger student gathering area in front of the High School and safer pedestrian travel to Tappan Gym.

Volume 1 section 4. Development and Evaluation of Alternatives of this report includes detailed descriptions and illustrations of all options.

Community Engagement

The Feasibility Study process was inclusive and transparent. HMFH engaged with representatives of Town Departments, Brookline High School educators, and appointed and elected Town Committees throughout the study. Meetings were open to the public, and made available on the Brookline Public Schools' website. The BHS Building Committee hosted two community meetings and two public hearings to solicit comments and questions from the Brookline community at large.

A list of meetings follows this narrative on page 6.

Preferred Solution

On May 3, 2017, the Brookline High School Building Committee voted to select Option 4D as the Preferred Solution.

Option 4D proposes a 9th Grade academic building on the Cypress Street site. The 9th Grade building offers a small school environment for students making the transition from Brookline elementary schools to the single High School. The building includes the academic, administrative, and community spaces necessary to support the 9th grade enrollment. Students travel to the larger campus for arts and consumer education, athletics, and advanced classes.

The building spans the MBTA Green Line and places an entrance on Tappan Street. The volume of the building extends the BHS campus to Cypress Street. Site development enhances a pedestrian path connecting all the BHS buildings, and reinforcing the concept of a unified campus. Option 4D addresses the priority for a transformation of the Science Department with the new construction of a STEM Wing addition to the Roberts Wing of the Greenough Building. Science classrooms/ labs on each of the three floors of the addition encourage collaboration between the Science Department, while distributing Science within the school to encourage an interdisciplinary curriculum.

With the Science Department relocated to new facilities at the 9th Grade building and the new STEM Wing, the existing Science classrooms/labs are renovated into classrooms and collaborative space.

Refer to 5. Preferred Solution for a project description of Option 4D

Next Steps

Town Meeting approved funding for the Schematic Design phase of the BHS Campus Expansion project on May 23, 2017.



1. Introduction | List of Meetings

Brookline High School Building Committee

2016 2017 December 7 January 4 January 11 2017 January 18 January 11 January 25 February 2 February 1 March 1 February 15 March 13 April 13 **Brookline High School Faculty and Administrators** April 26 – Joint BHS BC/ Recreation April 26 – Public Hearing 2016 May 3 December 22 2017 **Brookline School Committee** January 17 January 27 2017 February 7 February 2 February 7 – Faculty Meeting February 15 February 14 - Faculty Meeting March 2 March 21 - Faculty Meeting March 16 March 27 April 27 – Public Hearing **Recreation Department and Parks & Open Space Brookline Board of Selectmen** 2017 2017 January 17 - Parks & Open Space April 4 January 26 - Recreation and Tour of Tappan Gym March 28 - Parks & Open Space **Brookline Building Commission** March 31 - Recreation April 4 – Parks and Recreation Commission 2016 April 26 - Joint BHS BC/ Recreation December 13 Transportation 2017 January 10 2016 May 9 December 13 - Town of Brookline

Brookline Community Presentations

2017 January 12 March 15

Brookline High School Working Group

2016 November 30 December 7 December 14 December 21 continues Engineering and Transportation Department 2017 May 1 – Brookline Transportation Board

Building Department

2016 December 14 – Town of Brookline Building Department December 28 – Tour of Brookline High School

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Evaluation of Existing Conditions Summary

Brookline High School occupies a campus comprised of three distinct buildings, constructed over a span of almost one-hundred years.

The main academic building at 115 Greenough Street is an assemblage of six distinct construction projects, completed from 1922 through 1996.

The Tappan Gym opened in 1968, adjacent to the Evelyn Kirrane Aquatics Center, constructed in 1966.

The Unified Arts Building dates from 1901, with an interior expansion renovation that inserted a Third Floor structure, between the Second Floor and attic structure, adding a floor of space occupied by the Brookline Interactive Group.

Construction methods and structural systems vary from building to building on the campus, and even within a single building.

The complexity of the campus facilities has a significant impact on the feasibility of campus expansion alternatives with respect to achieving compliance to building codes and accessibility regulations. Brookline High School Campus Expansion Feasibility Study



BHS Campus Site Plan

for Options 1, 2 and 3



2. Evaluation of Existing Conditions BHS Campus Site Plan - Features

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If the cost of proposed renovations to any of the buildings exceeds 30% of the building's assessed value (not including the land value) full compliance with the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board regulations is required. Compliance will be determined for each building on the Brookline High School campus individually based on its assessed value, and the cost of any renovations and additions to that building. Additions to the buildings can be treated as a separate building in determining compliance if the addition is separated from the building by fire walls.

The Town of Brookline has completed projects to create a more accessible campus. Some of the major projects have included: accessible ramps and lifts at the 115 Greenough Street building; an exterior ramp and accessibility compliance associated with the 1996 Greenough Street addition; and an exterior ramp and new elevator at the Unified Arts Building.

At the main academic building, full compliance with current accessibility regulations has not yet been achieved. The existing building has four main floor levels as well as a basement level. However, as the building was enlarged over time, and as portions of the building were combined, alignment of floor levels was not maintained, resulting in 18 distinct floor levels. Wheelchair access has been accommodated by a combination of elevators, ramps, and wheelchair lifts. However, these ramps were constructed under accessibility regulations that have been subsequently revised. If full accessibility compliance is triggered, it might be possible to appeal for a variance as an existing condition. If such an appeal is unsuccessful, existing ramps would need to be reconstructed to accomplish the shallower slope of the current regulations.

The classroom wings of the main academic building are wood-framed floor and roof joists supported by interior and perimeter unreinforced masonry bearing walls. The corridor walls are an assembly of double walls that define a zone for mechanical shafts and built-in classroom casework. Doors to the classroom are deeply recessed within the thickened wall. Current accessibility standards for clearances at doorways are not met in the existing condition. If full accessibility compliance is triggered, a variance might be granted for relief from the current regulations as an existing condition. If relief is not granted, the doorway could be modified to achieve compliance but at a loss of the historic character of the building. Another compliance alternative that might be granted would be the installation of automatic door openings to allow one accessible entrance into each room.



Photo of Roberts Wing at cafeteria

Preliminary Code Review

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Brookline High School

Building, Fire & Access Codes • Fire Protection Engineering

Date: May 12, 2017

Prepared by: Kevin S. Hastings, P.E., LEED AP

The proposed project scope includes potential renovations and additions to Brookline High School, the Tappan Gym building, and Unified Arts Building. This preliminary code review contains a summary and analysis of the most significant code requirements impacting this work.

780 CMR: Massachusetts State Building Code

Based on our understanding that any proposed work would likely seek a building permit in 2018 it is expected the 9th Edition of 780 CMR will be in effect. This code adopts and amends the 2015 editions of the International Building Code (IBC) and International Existing Building Code (IEBC). These codes provide the basis for this review.

The IEBC has various requirements to address existing building conditions within the work area, but also allows many non-compliant existing conditions to remain regardless of the level of renovation. The IEBC does not contain an overall cost threshold that would trigger compliance with the requirements for new construction. A detailed review of the existing buildings is required to determine all implications of the IEBC. At this stage in the project the most significant issue is the proposed additions to the existing buildings. IEBC Section 1102 states that no addition shall increase the height or area of the existing building beyond the maximum allowed by the IBC.

Brookline High School Main Building

It is our understanding that the majority of various buildings that make up Brookline High School are constructed of masonry exterior walls with wood framed interior areas in at least portions of the buildings. This construction likely means the buildings must be classified as Type IIIA (1 hour) or Type IIB (0 hour) construction. The maximum allowed buildings sizes from IBC Chapter 5 for these construction types and the existing building uses are summarized in the table below. Note that this table assumes the building is or will be protected throughout by an automatic sprinkler system. Although the building is primarily an educational occupancy (Use Group E), the more restrictive limitations for an assembly use are also listed as the gymnasium (Use Group A-4) and auditorium (Use Group A-1) may be considered as assembly uses if they are used for non-school events (IBC Section 303.1.3).

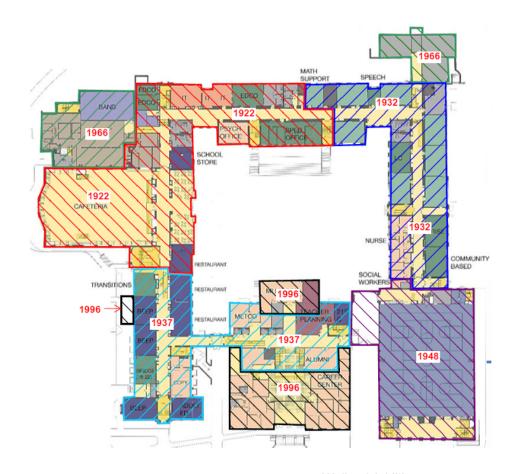
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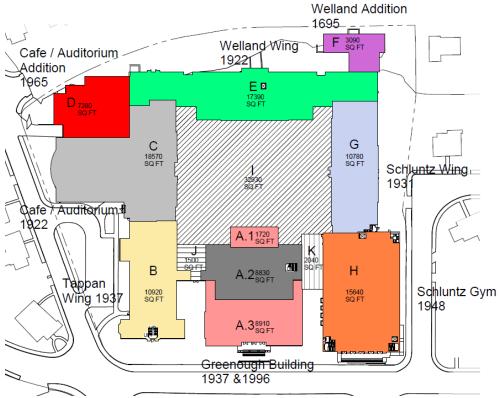
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Note a: Maximum allowed area for Use Group A-1 is 25,500 ft² and for Use Group A-4 is 28,500 ft². Note b: Maximum allowed area for Use Group A-1 is 29,750 ft² and for Use Group A-4 is 33,250 ft².

The total footprint area of the existing main high school building is approximately 107,000 sqft. Since the existing area exceeds the maximum allowed, any addition must either be separated from the existing building by a firewall or the existing building must be evaluated to determine whether existing building separations can potentially be treated as fire walls. Since the overall building was constructed as a number of separate buildings/additions over time, potential existing firewall locations would likely occur along a line between construction phases where a structural separation is presumed to exist. Even if the existing walls do not comply with all current code requirements for a firewall, improvements could be made (i.e. adding fire rated doors) and the separation may be approved by the building official as a compliance alternative to allow the existing wall to be considered as a fire wall.

The following diagrams show the building construction dates and potential fire wall locations, as well as the approximate area of the various building segments.





The existing building will require further evaluation to determine whether any or all of the walls separating the different buildings could potentially be treated as fire walls. The final location and size of the addition(s) will also dictate where fire walls may be required. In addition to the allowed area limitations, the impact on exterior wall fire ratings and openings limitations will need to be considered when choosing fire wall locations. If necessary additional sprinkler protection at window openings could potentially be proposed as a compliance alternative to the building official in lieu of eliminating new or existing windows.

<u>Tappan Gym</u>

It is our understanding that one design option under consideration is a vertical addition to the existing Tappan Gym building. Based on the structural analysis prepared by Foley Buhl Roberts & Associates this building is primarily of concrete construction with steel framed roof structure. To comply with the height and area limits it is likely that the building would have to be classified as Type IB construction (2 hour fire rated). This would require further evaluation of the existing building structure to determine if the concrete achieves the necessary fire ratings and potential addition of fireproofing to any unprotected steel structure that exists.

Unified Arts Building

Any additions to this building would also have to comply with the maximum allowed height and area. It is our understanding that the building is constructed with masonry exterior walls and at least partial wood framed interior and is therefore presumably Type IIIA or IIIB construction. The height and area limitations summarized above for the main school would also apply to the Unified Arts Building. This building is much smaller in area however and could potentially accommodate an addition expanding the area of the building without requiring a fire wall. Based on the Foley Buhl Roberts & Associates report it appears any vertical additions would not be permitted due to structural limitations.

Sprinkler Protection

Although 780 CMR only requires sprinkler protection within the work area, there is a separate Massachusetts General Law (MGL) which requires sprinkler protection throughout any existing building to which an addition is constructed, regardless of whether the addition is separated by a fire wall (MGL Chapter 148 Section 26G). Any portions of the existing buildings that are not provided with sprinkler protection must be protected if an addition of any size is constructed.

Based on the Town of Brookline Assessor's information (attached) the main High School building (115 Greenough Street) has an assessed value of \$76,758,200. Therefore full compliance with 521 CMR is required if the cost of renovations and/or additions to this building exceed \$23,027,460. The High School could also potentially be treated as separate buildings for the purposes of determining MAAB compliance if firewalls are established as discussed above. In addition to firewalls establishing separate buildings, 521 CMR also requires that each building cannot be dependent on the attached building for accessible elements (i.e. entrance, toilet rooms, etc.) if they are to be considered separate buildings (521 CMR 5.00).

The Tappan Gym (46-68 Tappan Street) has an assessed building value of \$12,537,500 and would have to be brought into full compliance with 521 CMR if the cost of renovations and/or additions exceeds \$3,761,250. Tappan Gym and the attached Aquatics Center may also be considered a single building as defined by 521 CMR, in which case the combined assessed value would be \$16,284,000 and the full compliance threshold would increase to \$4,885,200.

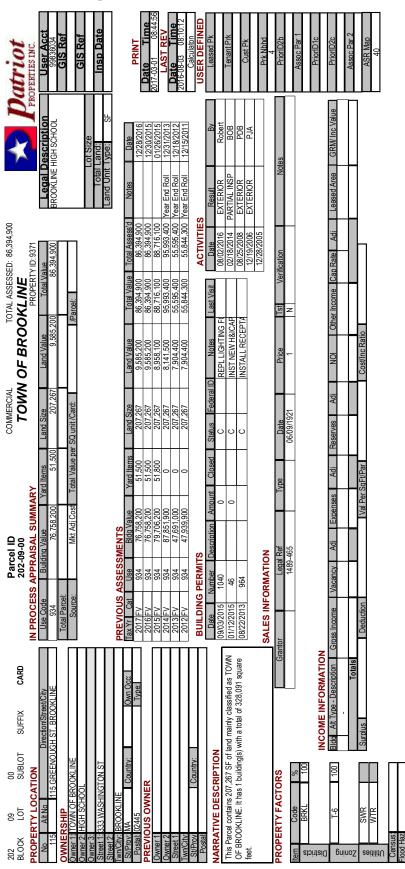
The Unified Arts Building is also on the 46-68 Tappan Street parcel. This building has an assessed building value of \$4,470,00 and would have to be brought into full compliance with 521 CMR if the cost of renovations and/or additions exceeds \$1,341,000.

If full compliance is required for any of the buildings variances can be requested to allow existing non-compliant individual elements to remain where full compliance is technologically infeasible or full compliance would result in excessive and unreasonable costs without any substantial benefit to persons with disabilities (521 CMR 4.1).

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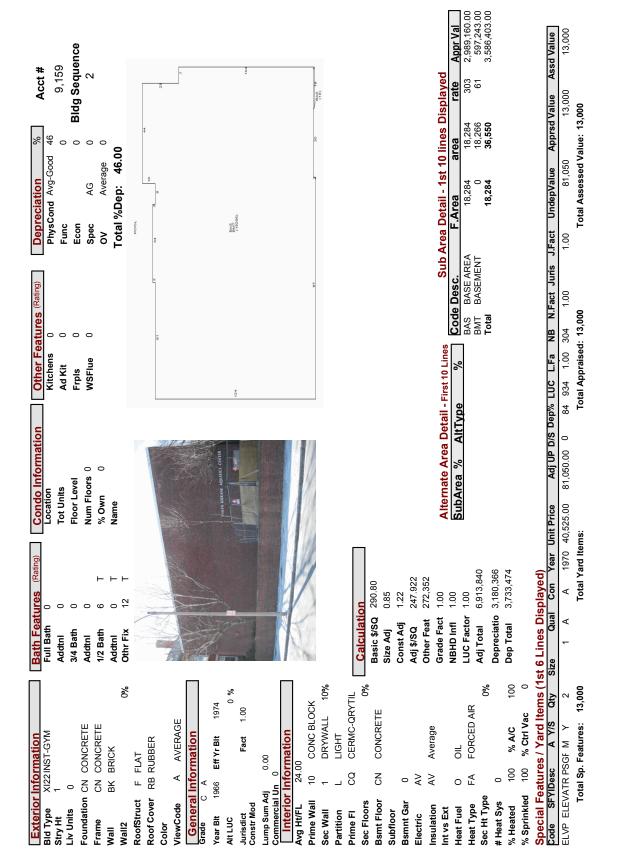
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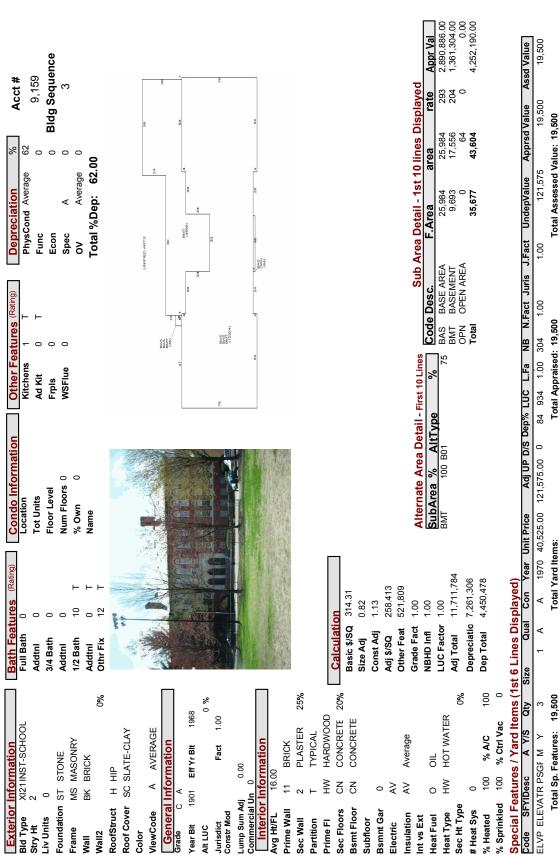
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Renovation of Existing Buildings: Seismic Requirements/Triggers (MEBC - 8th Edition)

- 1. The code generally does not require a seismic retrofit/upgrade, provided the use stays the same, structural alterations are not considered to be substantial and the demand-tocapacity ratio of any element resisting lateral forces (i.e. unreinforced masonry walls in older buildings), does not increase by more than 10% over pre-renovation levels. "Demand" is the seismic force (proportional to mass); adding significant mass to the building should, therefore, be avoided (major vertical additions are problematic; major horizontal additions should be structurally separated by and expansion/seismic joint). "Capacity" is the capacity of the lateral force resisting elements (typically unreinforced masonry walls) to resist lateral forces; making large openings in the masonry walls or removing large sections of the walls should be avoided, if possible. Otherwise, the altered/removed walls would need to be replaced elsewhere (with new, reinforced masonry or reinforced concrete walls), to ultimately make the argument that the stresses in the remaining, existing walls do not increase by more than 10%. If the modifications are such that this argument cannot be made, then the building would need to be retrofitted/upgraded to resist 50% to 75% of the seismic loading required by the code for new construction (The % depends on the extent of the structural alterations). This would have a significant cost impact.
- 2. If the "Work Area" (area of reconfigured spaces see attached clarification; Question 5) is less than 50% of the total area, the project would be classified as a *Level 2 Alteration* no seismic upgrades would be necessary unless the 10% requirement noted above is not met. If the work area exceeds 50% of the total area of the building, the project would be classified as a *Level 3 Alteration*. Certain seismic hazards (anchorage of floor and roof diaphragms to masonry walls, bracing of chimneys, bracing of parapets, etc.) would need to be addressed. No further seismic upgrades would be required unless the 10% requirement noted above is not met.
- 3. In either a *Level 2* or a *Level 3 Alteration,* if the 10% requirement cannot be met, and the structural alterations are not considered to be "substantial" (see below), the building would need to be evaluated and seismically retrofitted to withstand 50% of the seismic loading required by the code for new construction (significant cost impact).
- 4. If a *Level 3 Substantial Structural Alteration* is proposed, where more than 30% of the total floor and roof area is structurally altered, the building will need to be evaluated and seismically retrofitted to withstand full wind loading and 75% of the seismic loading required by the code for new construction (again, a significant cost impact).

To ensure compliance with the above code requirements, a "Before and After" structural model must be created so the initial and final conditions can be evaluated. If only limited, original structural/architectural drawings are available, a program of extensive field investigations would be required to determine the as-built structural details.

BBRS Official Interpretation No. 2014_01

Date: February 11, 2014 and updated with Q&As 7 and 8 on October 14, 2014 and updated with Q&A 9 on December 9, 2014

Subject: 8th Edition 780 CMR 34 Existing Buildings

Background/Discussion:

There are several sections 780 CMR 34 (*International Existing Building Code 2009* with MA amendments) which require interpretation from the BBRS to ensure that code compliance and enforcement are consistent for owners, builders, and building officials. The questions and answers below are intended to be the official interpretation of the BBRS on these matters.

QUESTION 1

Must a compliance alternative to meeting the code for new construction per Section 101.5.0 be issued by a *registered design professional*?

ANSWER 1

No not necessarily. However, if the degree to which the code for new construction is not met or if the project is complex, then it may be practical to employ the services of a *registered design professional* (RDP). For example, if a restaurant, changing to a Nightclub, does not meet the new construction means of egress requirements of a Nightclub then an RDP may be able to determine whether the existing means of egress is sufficient to accommodate the occupant load or whether the existing means of egress needs improvements to safely do so.

QUESTION 2

If the work area method is used for a change of occupancy is an RDP allowed to incorporate building separation methods in the project plan via the requirements of **Section 912.1.1.2 Change of occupancy classification with separation** and then meet the applicable sprinkler requirements for just that occupancy per **Section 912.2.1 Fire sprinkler system.**

ANSWER 2

Yes when following the separation requirements of Section 912. In addition, attention must be paid to M.G.L. c 148, §26G & I which may require that sprinklers be installed throughout the building.

QUESTION 3

Can a single permit be issued for an application with plans that indicate Level 1 alterations in an area of the building and Level 2 alterations in another area of the building?

ANSWER 3

Yes. A single permit may be issued for an application with plans that indicate several different alteration 'levels' in an existing building project. However, two different compliance methods, like Work Area and Prescriptive, cannot be included in a single permit.

QUESTION 4

Plans to upgrade a 120V smoke detection system to a low voltage system with battery backup indicate that there is no *work area*. Is this OK?

ANSWER 4

Yes. If there is no reconfiguration of space then there is no *work area*, even though construction work is being done throughout the building to install this system.

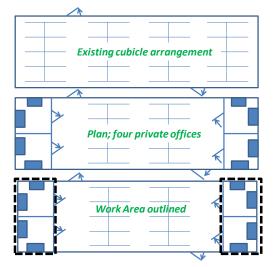
QUESTION 5

What is meant by 'reconfiguration of space' which are words that are found in the definition of work area?

ANSWER 5

Work area of a building project is not necessarily area where work is being done (see question 4). *Work area* is defined in part as *'that portion or portions of a building consisting of all reconfigured spaces as indicate on the construction documents.'* Generally if space is reconfigured it changes the manner in which occupants egress from the space in terms of travel or distance to exits.

An example below shows an existing plan and a proposed plan with a BBRS interpretation of the *work area* (reconfigured space) enclosed by the dashed lines.



QUESTION 6

Plans show alterations to a 3-unit R-2 in which a new stairway is added from the 3^{rd} floor unit to join the existing stairway at the rear of the building which serves the 1^{st} and 2^{nd} floor units. The front of the building has an existing top to bottom stairway and exit. In addition, the plans show that all the plaster and lathe will be replaced with gypsum board and alterations to the electrical systems and insulation will be done in all the units. The owner indicates the plans comply with the Work Area method and that the 1^{st} and 2^{nd} floor units have Level 1 alterations and the 3^{rd} floor unit has Level 2 alterations. The work area indicated on the plans encloses the new stairway. The building currently has no sprinkler system and the plans do not show a new sprinkler system. Is this OK?

ANSWER 6

Yes, if the *work area* is on only one unit then the owner may invoke Exception 1 to MA amendment 704.2.2 which reads "The *work area* is on a single unit" and thereby **Section 704.2.2** does not apply. In this case the occupants of the 1st and 2nd floor do not egress in a manner differently as a result of the proposed work. The occupants of the 3rd floor do egress differently and in a manner that is enhanced with respect to life safety as a result of the construction. It is the responsibility of the building owner or designer to indicate on the plans the reconfigured space or *work area*. And the building official has the authority to review and approve or disapprove the *work area* as indicated on the plan.

Although the question is limited in scope it must be noted that if a system is being altered then the system must comply with the code for new construction to the extent practicable. For example since a smoke detection system (even just battery operated) is likely in the building and will be removed during construction then the plans should indicate a new smoke detection/alarm system. In addition since the framing of the building will be exposed then proper fire blocking must be installed as well. Based on the <u>extent</u> of construction in this building it is '<u>practicable</u>' and thereby necessary to do each of these items.

QUESTION 7

Are common area smoke detection systems required throughout R-2 occupancies undergoing renovation, alteration or repair? ANSWER 7

If the building is fully sprinkled throughout in accordance with 780 CMR 9, 8th Edition, then common area smoke detection is not required.

If the building is not sprinkled throughout as noted above, then common area smoke detection may be required by the edition of 780 CMR in effect at the time of original construction (or substantial renovation) or by applicable provisions of 527 CMR or M.G.L. c. 148, §26c & e. Such required systems must be maintained.

QUESTION 8

When only a smoke detection system is being installed, repaired or renovated as a stand-alone project in an existing R-2 occupancy is a common area smoke detection required per 780 CMR 9, 8^{th} Edition?

ANSWER 8

See answer to Question 7. Yes if the building is not sprinkled throughout in accordance with 780 CMR 9, 8th Edition and such a system was required by previous editions or other applicable regulations.

QUESTION 9

Does the building official have the authority to invoke:

- 1. fire blocking of a balloon framed building when wall cavities are exposed?
- 2. installation of a hard wire smoke detection system when the plaster and lathe on all exterior walls and interior ceilings are removed versus the placement of battery powered single station smoke alarms at the locations prior to the alteration?

ANSWER 9

Yes. Both the Prescriptive and Work Area compliance methods have sections that allow the building official this authority to invoke these requirements where practicable.

--Section 303.1 General is copied here:

"Except as provided by Section 301.2 or this section, alterations to any building or structure shall comply with the requirements of the *International Building Code*. Alterations shall be such that the *existing building* or structure is no less conforming to the provision of the *International Building Code* than the existing building or structure was prior to the *alteration*"

--Section 602.4 Materials and methods is copied in part here:

"All new work shall comply with materials and methods requirements in the *International Building Code...*" For Question 9 item 1, when wall cavities are exposed fire blocking and fire separation should be addressed and to the extent practicable the building official can cite the requirements of 780 CMR 7. Likewise for Question 9 item 2 the building official can to the extent practicable cite the requirements of 780 CMR 9 with respect to the smoke detection requirements. The construction being done in both cases presents 'opportunity' and a basis for this guidance.

2. Evaluation of Existing Conditions Building(s) Systems Narrative

During the initial phase of the Feasibility Study, HMFH Architects and its consultant team evaluated and documented the existing conditions of the Brookline High School campus, both site and buildings, and its surrounding neighborhood context. The study team conducted site visits of the campus, reviewed the existing documentation of each of the campus buildings, and met with the appropriate Town of Brookline officials and Departments.

- McPhail Associates performed a Phase 1 Site Investigation of the Brookline High School campus.
- Nobis Engineering researched the existing site utilities, site restrictions, and opportunities for facility improvements. Nobis Engineering met with the Town of Brookline Engineering Department personnel to confirm the availability of public service utilities to support future campus development.
- Halvorson Design Partnership evaluated the condition of the existing hardscape site conditions and identified and assessed the plant health of the campus trees and vegetation.
- From existing documentation and site visits, HMFH Architects developed BIM models for all campus buildings.
- FBRA completed an Existing Conditions Structural Report. The report identifies and describes the structural systems of the various campus buildings, with comments on structural issues/ conditions observed.
- Garcia Galuska DeSousa Consulting Engineers documented the existing conditions of the Plumbing, Fire
 Protection, HVAC, Electrical, and Technology systems
 in all campus buildings. HMFH and GGD met with the
 Brookline Building Department for additional data
 collection and to review Town standards and goals for
 the future project.

Refer to Appendix A – Existing Conditions Narratives - for the complete reports as described above.

Refer to Appendix B – Additional Meetings and Analysis - for Building Department Meeting Minutes

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2. Evaluation of Existing Conditions Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy

The Town of Brookline provided a variety of documentation for the various building components of the BHS Campus buildings that formed the basis of the existing conditions floor plans:

BHS Main Greenough Buildings Drawings - 1922, 1931, 1937, 1948, 1964 and 1065, 1980, 1985, 1987, 19992 and 1996

Tappan Gym Building Miscellaneous drawings - 1966 and 1996

Kirrane Pool Miscellaneous drawings - 1956 and 2006

Unified Arts Building (UAB) Miscellaneous drawings - 1928, 1981 and 1996

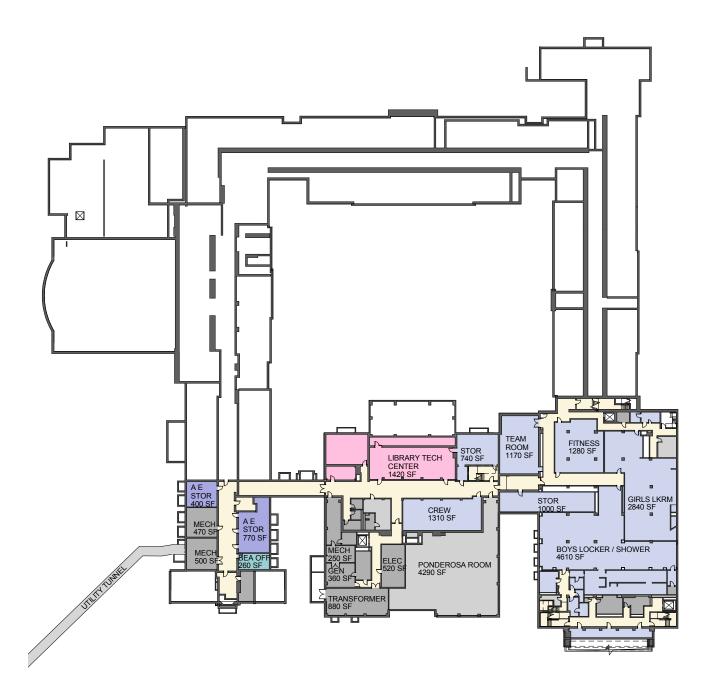
In addition, BeSafe building Diagrams, as well as Town of Brookline web-site GIS-Map information have been used to illustrate the extent of the Brookline High School campus.

A full survey of the BHS campus and the disparate buildings was not completed as part of this Feasibility Study effort. Site plan information has been compiled from the various building documentation and maps summarized above. Note that as the feasibility study scope expanded to include a stand-alone new construction facility, the Town provided 2014 Survey information of the 111 Cypress Street property.

In addition, due to the remote location of both the Baldwin and Old Lincoln schools, these properties were not included in the feasibility study development of alternatives for the accommodation of the BHS campus expansion. Note that the Town of Brookline provided building documentation of the existing Baldwin School. This school was evaluated for the current program accommodation, housing additional school programs such as the Staff Daycare and Winthrop House programs.

The following existing conditions floor plans illustrate the current education occupancy. These plans capture the school's program room assignments and utilization based on the YR2016-2017 academic calendar.

 Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy BHS - Greenough Street



Basement

2. Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy BHS - Greenough Street

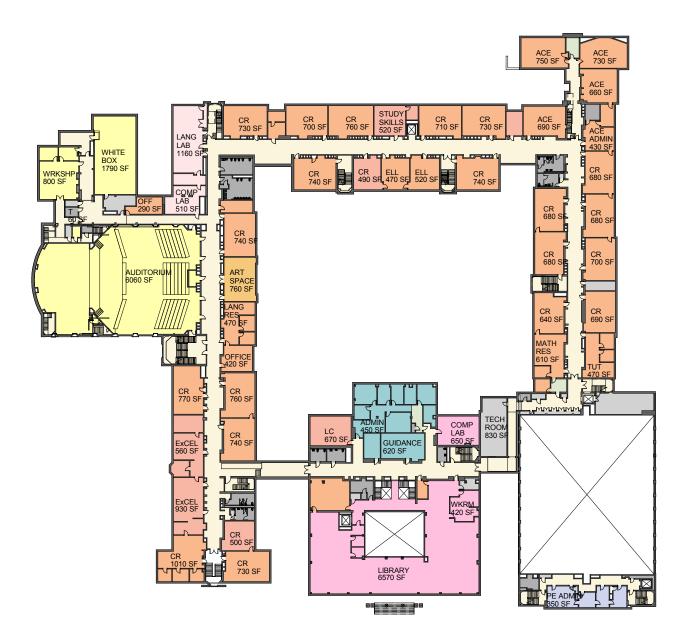


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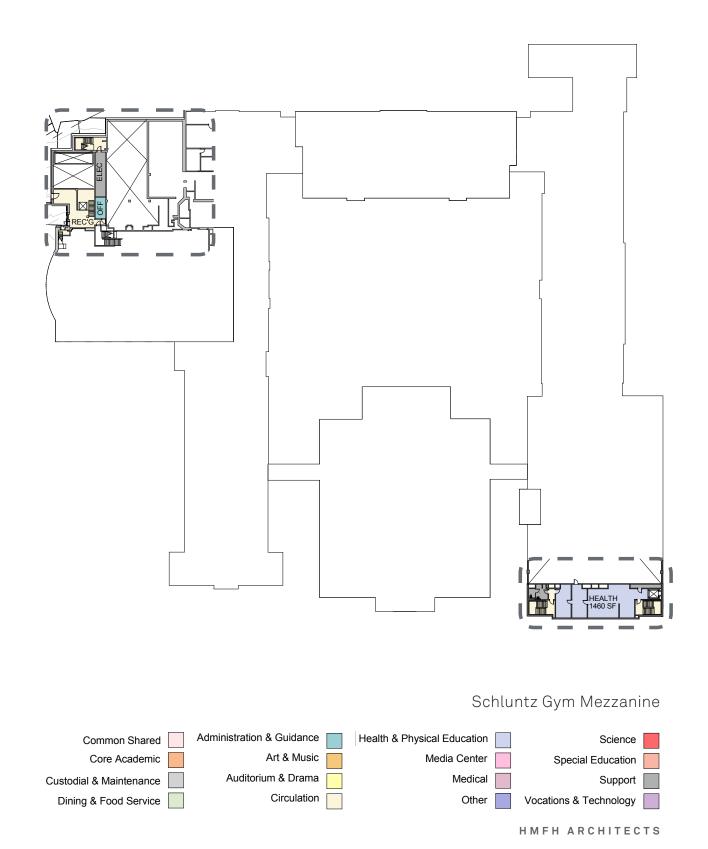
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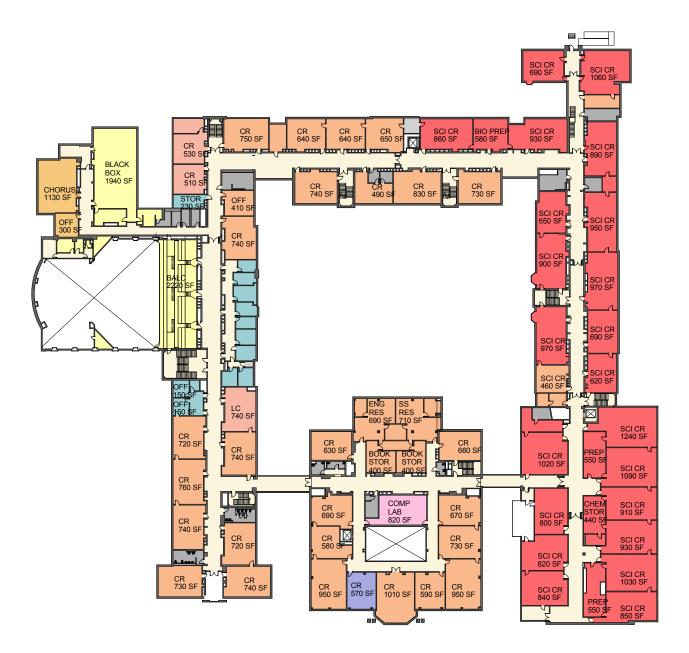


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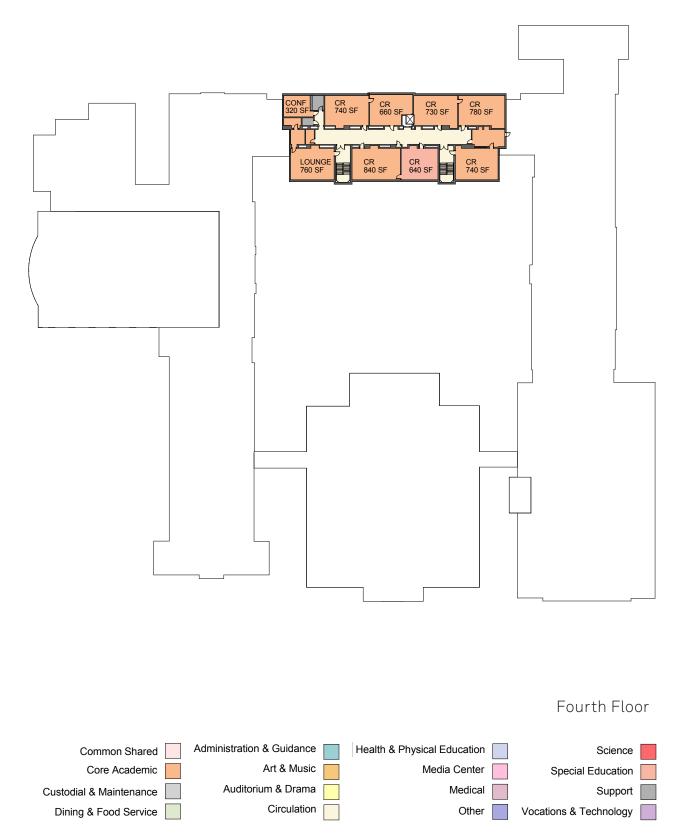


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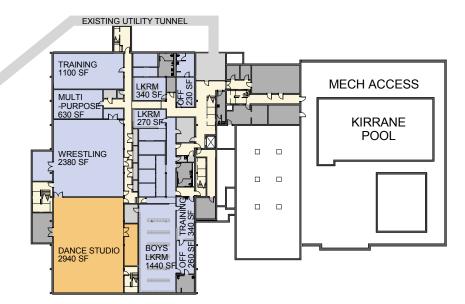


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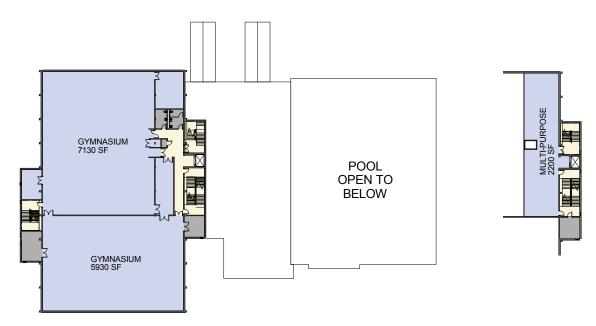
2. Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy BHS - Greenough Street



 Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy Tappan Gym



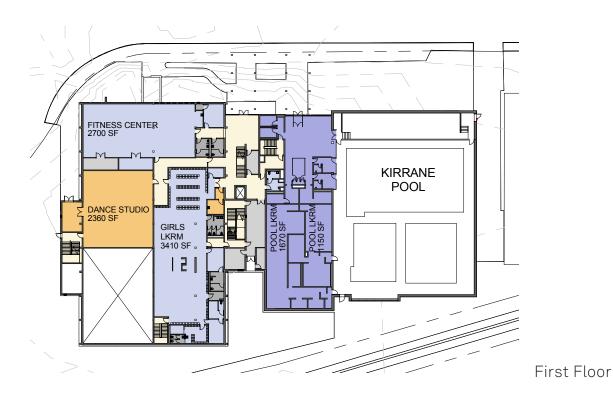
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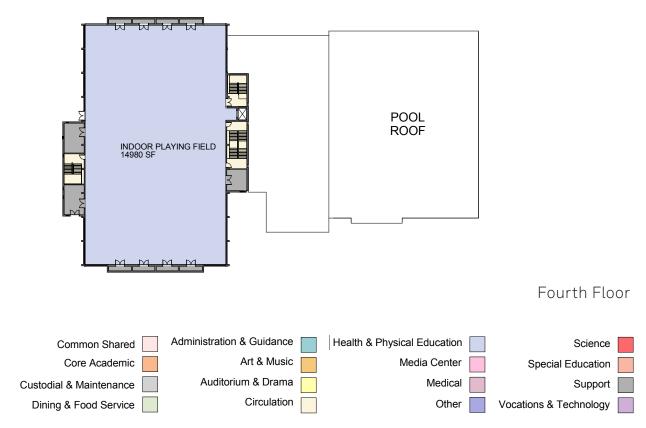


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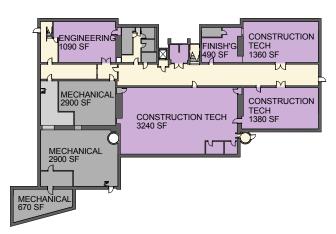
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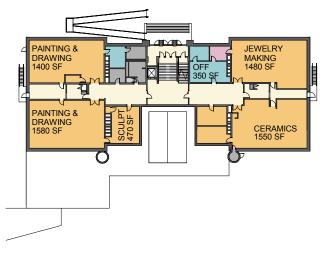
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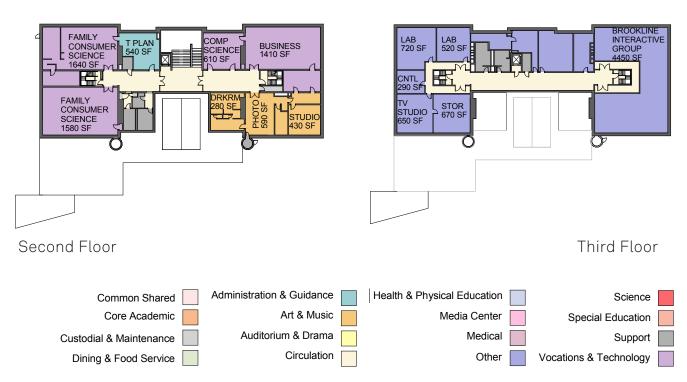
 Existing Floor Plans with Current Education Occupancy Unified Arts Building (UAB)





Basement Floor





The Town of Brookline is currently evaluating the feasibility of expanding the existing Brookline High School campus to accommodate a projected significant increase in student enrollment.

The Transportation & Traffic consultant Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) was asked to assist HMFH Architects in evaluating vehicular access, pedestrian and bicycle safety, parking, bus circulation, and parent pick-up and drop-off as part of the feasibility study.

The following HSH report documents the preliminary assessment of the existing transportation issues in and around the BHS campus.

HSH completed preliminary site walk and field reconnaissance, including Drop-off / Pick-up observations, morning parking demands, and circulation patterns. Peak hour intersection counts were collected at 12 specified locations near the school. Locations were determined after coordination with the Transportation Department.

In addition, HSH had several meetings and conference calls with representatives from the Town of Brookline Transportation Department, and with School Administration.

These initial observations regarding transportation operations have been provided to help inform and direct future data collection and design efforts as they relate to access and safety.

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FROM:	Elizabeth Peart	HSH PROJECT NO .:	2016198	
SUBJECT:	Brookline High School Feasibility Phase - Transportation Conditions			

Introduction

As part of the consultant team led by HMFH Architects examining Brookline High School (BHS) expansion options, Howard Stein Hudson (HSH) has prepared this memorandum, which presents initial observations of transportation conditions and issues at BHS and outlines the next steps to support the team's continued work. The BHS Building Committee recently chose Option 4D, with a new 9th grade academy at 111 Cypress Street, as the option to advance from the feasibility phase into schematic design. Funding for the schematic design phase was approved at Brookline Town meeting on May 23, 2017.

The Existing Conditions section of this memo presents information based on discussions with the study team, BHS assistant headmaster, and Brookline Transportation Department, and preliminary field observations at the BHS campus in December 2016 and May 2017. HSH had several conference calls/meetings with the HMFH team to discuss on-going conceptual design issues related to transportation. The information gathered during this feasibility phase will inform the traffic study to be conducted during the schematic design phase. The Next Steps section of this memo outlines the on-going data collection plan and the subsequent evaluation of future conditions.

Existing Conditions

BHS Campus Overview

The main BHS building occupies the block generally bounded by Greenough Street, Tappan Street, Welland Road, and a portion of Lowell Road. While the primary entrance is on Greenough Street, several building doorways provide access/egress to the adjacent streets.

Some students walk and bike to school, but the majority of students are dropped-off/picked-up by parents. While drop-off curbs are designated on Greenough Street in front of the building, Tappan Street west of Sumner Road, and Tappan Street east of Sumner Road, parents do drop-off students

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at many points around the building, which serves to diffuse the associated vehicle traffic. During the morning arrival period, parent drop-off is relatively quick and somewhat dispersed over time. In the afternoon, many parents arrive well before dismissal and park on-street, although fewer parents pick-up in the afternoon than during the morning arrival period, because student often stay for afterschool activities or travel with friends.

The existing BHS campus also includes the Tappan Gym and the United Arts Building (UAB), which has classrooms supporting visual arts and technical education. Throughout the school day, students walk between the main building and these locations as they change classes, often not using the crosswalks at the Tappan Street/Greenough Street/Sumner Road intersection but instead walking diagonally across Greenough Street and Tappan Road.

Much of the vehicle and pedestrian activity generated by the school passes through the Tappan Street/Greenough Street/ Summer Road intersection. While school officials have attempted, through designation of drop-off zones, to prevent vehicles from dropping-off students in this intersection, many vehicles do stop, causing conflicts with pedestrians. Brookline Police are often stationed near this intersection during peak times to enforce current regulations and support pedestrian safety. This is a key intersection for both BHS vehicle circulation and pedestrian activity. As schematic design evolves, improvements to increase pedestrian safety and reduce vehicle conflicts will be further examined.

The BHS school day starts with an optional period from 7:30 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. accommodating academic support, electives, and club activities. The first block starts at 8:15 a.m. and the school day ends at 2:50 or 2:55 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays and at 2:15 on Fridays. The school year runs from early September through mid-June, with remedial and enrichment classes available during a six-week period in July and August.

BHS enrollment was 1,950 students during the 2016-2017 school year and is expected to increase to approximately 2,700 students by 2024. About 230 employees, including full-time and part-time teachers, para-professionals, and other staff, currently work at the school. A few employees reside nearby and walk to BHS, but most drive and park near BHS. The number of future BHS employees will likely increase proportionally to enrollment but will be confirmed as the Schematic Design process continues.

During evenings, weekends, and summer months, the BHS campus is also used by the Brookline Adult & Community Education (BA&CE), which offers almost 1,000 courses, lectures, or events throughout the year. While the BA&CE operates in nine community locations throughout the Town, the BHS campus, including the main building, Tappan Gym, and UAB, is the primary site for

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classes. Consequently, the BA&CA generates parking activity in the area during non-school times. The Kirrane Aquatics Center, next to the Tappan Gym, is a Brookline Recreation Department facility open to Brookline residents throughout the week. (It is also the home venue for BHS swim teams.) While the BA&CA generates parking activity during non-school hours, some parking demand at the Kirrane Center is generated throughout the day and overlaps with BHS parking demand.

Parking

Parking supply is limited in the BHS campus area. While some off-street parking is available for employees, most employees park on-street in the surrounding neighborhood. Employees must have a permit, obtained through BHS, to park on-street. While visitor parking permits can be obtained in the school office, there is not a dedicated area for visitors. Students are not permitted to park on-street, although it is reported that some students park illegally in the area.

As part of the data collection effort under the BHS Schematic Design phase, curbside regulations will be documented and parking occupancy observations will be conducted near the school, including off-street lots and street segments.

Some BHS employees live in Brookline, but many live outside Brookline and, like most commuters, choose their preferred commuting option based on travel time, travel cost, and other convenience factors. No incentives are directly provided to BHS employees to encourage non-automobile travel choices. The Town of Brookline is currently undertaking a travel demand management (TDM) study to better understand Town employee commuting and parking characteristics. The study will include recommended strategies to reduce reliance on single-occupant automobile commuting. It is anticipated that results from the TDM study will be incorporated into the future assessment of BHS parking demand.

Public Transportation

BHS is located near (about 800 feet) Brookline Hills Station on the MBTA's Green Line/Riverside Branch, which generally runs east-west through the Town of Brookline, serving the denser populated neighborhoods north of Route 9. The Riverside Branch has five stations (Longwood, Brookline Village, Brookline Hills, Beaconsfield, and Reservoir) within the Town.

While students living near these stations do have convenient access to the high school via the Green Line, two stations are near the Brookline-Boston boundary and, therefore, have a reduced catchment potential of Brookline students. The Beaconsfield and Brookline Village stations are each about one-



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half mile from the high school, so some students in these catchment areas will choose to walk to school. Consequently, the Riverside Line is not used by many students for travelling to BHS.

As part of the data collection effort under the BHS Schematic Design phase, use of the Brookline Hills Station by BHS students and employees will be documented.

In the afternoon, the MBTA operates one direct bus trip of Route 51 from BHS to South Brookline. At many times during the school year, this one trip does not meet the student demand. Recently, discussions between the Town and the MBTA were held to explore expanding this service, but no agreement was reached.

Intersection Volumes

As the first step in the data collection effort that will continue under the BHS Schematic Design phase, peak hour intersection counts were collected on Wednesday, May 10, 2017 at 12 locations near the school. The vehicle counts are shown in Figure 1 and Figure 2 for the morning peak hour (7:30 - 8:30 a.m.) and afternoon peak hour (2:45 - 3:45 p.m.), respectively.

Next Steps

In September 2017, when the BHS is in session for the 2017-2018 school year, the following data collection efforts are planned:

- Queue Data To supplement intersections analysis, queue observations will be conducted during the BHS arrival and dismissal periods at all study intersections.
- Parking Observations On-street curbside regulations will be documented for the roadway segments listed below. Additionally, parking demand (occupancy) will be observed on these segments during the morning and afternoon. As discussed with Brookline Transportation Department, parking occupancy will be observed at about 10:00 a.m. and again at about 4:00 p.m. (post school dismissal). Off-street lots used by staff will also be observed during these periods.
 - Tappan Street, Gardner Road to Cypress Street,
 - Sumner Road, Blake Road to Tappan Street,
 - Greenough Street, Tappan Street to Washington Street,
 - Blake Road, Sumner Road to Somerset Road,
 - Somerset Road, Blake Road to Greenough Street,

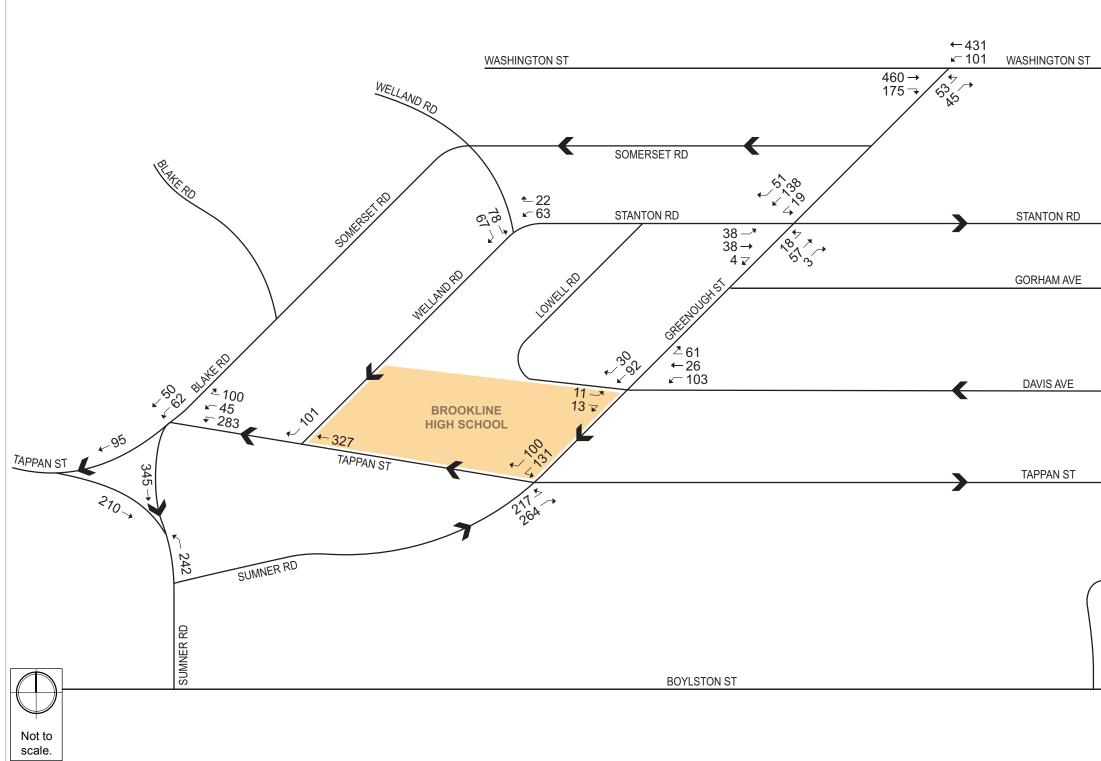
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- Welland Road, Tappan Street to Somerset Road,
- Lowell Road, Greenough Street to Stanton Road,
- Stanton Road, Cypress Street to Welland Road,
- Gorham Avenue, Cypress Street to Greenough Street,
- Davis Avenue, Cypress Street to Greenough Street, and
- Brington Road, Cypress Street to Boylston Street.
- Drop-off/Pick-up Observations Observations will be made at five locations surrounding the BHS main building during the weekday morning (7:00–9:00 a.m.) and afternoon (1:30 3:30 p.m.) periods. Observations will include drop-off/pick-up activity by parents and other general arrivals. Pedestrian and bicycle patterns will be observed, noting whether safe and convenient walkways are available and used properly by students. During the field observations, any vehicle queues, congestion, and bottleneck points will be noted qualitatively.
- Field Reconnaissance Documentation of intersection geometries, including lane use, lane width, traffic controls, and crosswalks will be conducted.
- Crash histories Crash summary reports will be obtained at the 12 study area intersections from the Brookline Police Department.

Note that the final scope and budget for these items will be developed as part of the Schematic Design phase. Collectively, this data will be used to conduct intersection operational analysis for existing and future conditions incorporating a 9th grade academy on Cypress Street. The team will work closely with the BHS Building Committee and Brookline Transportation Department in developing recommendations for streetscape improvements that will enhance pedestrian safety and reduce conflicts between pedestrians and vehicles on streets serving the BHS campus, accounting for travel to/from the new Cypress Street building. Strategies to reduce employee parking demand will be developed in concert with the on-going TDM study being prepared by the Town.



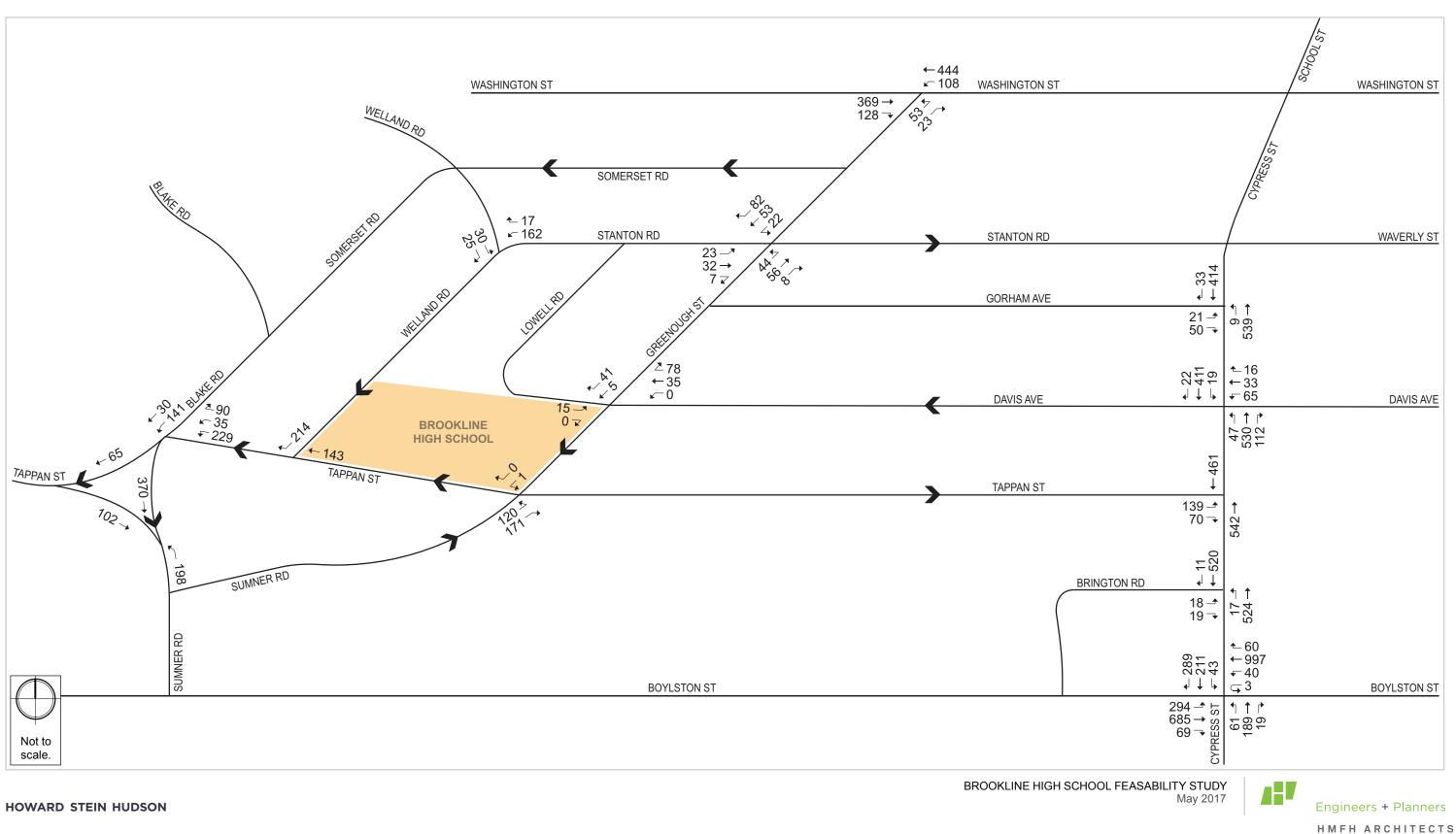


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Expansion & Renovation Process

Education Plan Draft February 10, 2017

Education Plan -- Executive Summary

The Public Schools of Brookline is taking the opportunity of expanding Brookline High School to rethink what we do, how we do it, and how well we do it. While we look closely at and appreciate all of the success our school and our students have had over the years, we acknowledge that we must build now the school that our community will be proud to have for the next 50 years.

Although it is difficult to anticipate the changes that will happen in our community, our country, and the world, if the past 100 years are any guide, we know we need to prepare our students for the changes and challenges to come. The way educators, students, community members, and partners work together and the physical space where they collaborate will determine how successful Brookline is in preparing the next generation for college, career and the communities where they will live.

Three questions propel us in developing this Education Plan and therefore the anticipated expansion and renovation of Brookline High School:

- 1. How will we more deeply engage all students at BHS so their education is personally meaningful, positively impacts themselves and others, and prepares them for the changes and challenges ahead?
- 2. How do we better serve all students so they are connected to BHS, feel supported to be full, thriving members of our community who share their talents and passion, and have the support needed to excel academically?
- 3. How do we accommodate growth and expansion and still retain the essential unity, feel, and cohesion of the Brookline High School campus?

1. How will BHS engage student more deeply?

Engaging all students more deeply requires that we provide opportunities for them to explore the connections between fields and subjects, investigate, take action, make an impact on their classmates and their community, collaborate, solve problems that matter to them, create, think critically, and make choices about what they study and how they study it. Education that looks like this requires flexibility in scheduling, instruction, course offerings, and curriculum. It requires greater integration across subject areas and deeper collaboration among faculty, especially those in distinct subject areas. The physical spaces that support this type of learning will need to mirror the educational approach and allow for better integration across disciplines, more flexibility in the use and configuration of space, and spaces that support collaboration, communication, and connection.

2. How will BHS better serve all students?

Brookline High School is renewing its commitment to equity of access and outcomes so that all students



can be full, thriving, and academically successful members of our school community. We will continue to improve our approach to identifying students who need academic and social-emotional supports and provide interventions inside and outside of the classroom to help these students be successful. Better serving all students requires us to create the structures and provide the support that build connection between adults and students and among classmates. The physical space must support the need to make a large school have an intimate feel where each student can find his or her own way and never feels overwhelmed by the sheer size of the student body or the school building. The structures and spaces for guidance, college and career counseling, health and mental health services, and special education programs need to be well organized and appropriately situated within the life of the school so students will avail themselves of these supports.

3. How do we expand BHS and still maintain a cohesive, unified campus?

While the current campus is truly an accident of 170 years of growth and expansion, the next phase of BHS must take a look at the campus as a whole in creating any solution. The great fear is creating an anonymous sea of 2600+ students where both students and teachers feel marginalized and disconnected from the community. A solution that merely adds additional classrooms at a nearby location will lead to the degradation/diminishment of all of our core values. However, a plan for an integrated campus including the current buildings, new building(s), Cypress Field, parking, and the community is something we believe will succeed in addressing our values of high academic achievement for all students, excellence in teaching, understanding and respect for human differences, collaborative relationships, and educational equity.

How we answer these three essential questions through the design process and construction of new spaces and facilities will go a long way in creating the type of education Brookline High School will provide in the next fifty years.

Some of these answers will come from essential changes to the way the school is organized structurally: rethinking the use of our current facility as well as how we would use the expanded campus we hope to build. Some of the answers will come from new and innovative spaces, where learning takes place across disciplines and outside the traditional classroom walls. Some of the answers will come from improving our current spaces so the physical structures of our school do not limit what can be achieved. All of our answers need to be about how we address issues of equity and achievement and how to better support all students so they can each attain their best possible future.

With this building project, Brookline High School will address the dual challenges of meeting the instructional needs of students and teachers in the 21st century and addressing the rapid and unprecedented



expansion of the town's school-age population. While adding to our existing campus enables the school to create new spaces not otherwise available in the current facility, the expanded campus must maintain, and in many ways allow us to deepen, the personal connections essential for any student to successfully navigate high school. The design must support the need for all students to be connected to the larger high school community while allowing them to explore other communities and ultimately find the one or ones where they have a strong sense of belonging.

One key conclusion of this educational plan is that the expanded school must help us achieve the pedagogical vision of our various departments and teams in a fully integrated and interwoven experience for our students. The school needs flexible spaces to foster collaborative activities within departments, interdepartmentally, and throughout the school. These flexible spaces can take many forms: expandable classrooms, common areas for students and for faculty, maker spaces, and laboratories. We anticipate that the feasibility study and the design process will provide the opportunity for BHS teachers and staff to work with architects and planners to develop ideas and explore options for creating these flexible collaborative spaces that will help us meet the evolving needs of students in the 21st century.

Through the visioning and collaborative process used to develop the Educational Plan, the school community, faculty, and staff have identified other key beliefs to consider:

- We believe the true business of the school and our most sacred work is the teaching and learning that happens in our school.
- We believe what makes BHS in its current form so successful is the close connection of students and adults in the building. It is essential that the big school retain this small school feel.
- We believe it is essential to consider the campus as a whole in any renovation or expansion plan. BHS must look, feel, and be an integrated whole instead of loose consortium of disconnected buildings.
- We believe any future high school will need open and unfettered access to technology, and support for a one-to-one environment.
- We believe that students and teachers do their best work when well-lit and properly heated and ventilated spaces are accessible to all
- We believe collaboration and connection with teachers and other students are essential and therefore should be reflected both in class sizes and in new physical spaces in the complex.

Beyond holding these general beliefs about Brookline High School, we summarize below key areas that will be essential to engaging students, supporting students, and creating a cohesive campus and educational approach. These areas will be detailed more thoroughly in the body of the Education Plan.

Experience and Exploration Beyond the BHS Campus



As part of our efforts to more deeply engage students in their learning and provide more active learning opportunities, BHS will develop connections and collaborations with area businesses, universities, research centers, and governmental and non-governmental organizations. By offering options that complement and extend the traditional classroom, students will have the ability to directly apply their skills in active way. Examples range from having students learn about design thinking at the MIT Media Lab, hosting professionals for month-long residencies, participating in service projects alongside international aid organizations, participating in internships related to academic active and having professionals visit the school to share their career experiences and wisdom.

21st Century Disciplines, Approaches, and Learning Experiences

Ultimately our students will need the tools to creatively and collaboratively solve problems and communicate their solutions to a diverse audience of stakeholders. To this end, BHS students will participate in deeper learning experiences in 21st century disciplines, approaches and methods such as design thinking, coding and computer science, robotics, and the integration of science, technology, engineering, design, and the arts (STEAM). We expect to broaden the use of the design thinking process as one way to more deeply engage students who prefer a more active approach to learning and problem solving. By breaking down the artificial barriers between disciplines, and by integrating science, technology and the arts, students will emulate the efforts that have brought about the most innovative solutions of our time and create ones of their own. Computer Science and coding can be taught as separate content areas as well as integrated into a wide range of courses, so students can actively create solutions and demonstrate their learning. While pockets of this work exist at BHS, we need to widen our offerings and integrate them more fully across disciplines in the years to come, ensuring wide exposure to 21st Century learning is available for all learners. It is a matter of equity, and this type of learning and work should be integral to all students' BHS experience.

Interdisciplinary Learning and Collaboration

Coordinators and teachers across all subject areas continue to stress that rich, authentic learning opportunities exist for students and teachers when we break down disciplinary silos and approaches and support teachers to collaborate. The best, most recent example of this type of collaboration is the 5-year commitment to the Content-area Reading Initiative (CRI) that took an interdisciplinary approach to supporting literacy and reading in all areas. Coinciding with the implementation of the Common Core State Standards (CCSS), a focus on disciplinary literacy at the high school level meant that educators must work to teach all students to become stronger readers and writers, and also to learn the literacy skills specific to each academic discipline.

In order to meet the challenges of developing students' literacy skills across multiple disciplines, cross-content teams of BHS educators engaged in the CRI professional learning opportunity with goals of reflecting on past practice, experimenting with new approaches to teaching literacy, and sharing that learning with colleagues to encourage more explicit and effective literacy instruction school-wide.



Over the course of four years, teachers from English, Social Studies, Math, Science, World Language, plus a hybrid team of individuals from various departments, participated in structured professional learning, relying heavily on the use of inquiry to develop new disciplinary literacy practices that they then infused into their teaching. During their time, teachers reported wholesale shifts in practice as they sought to explicitly teach their students the tools of literacy in their disciplines, and also new collaborative relationships to support their ongoing learning and instruction. Ultimately, the infusion of humanities-type skills into all disciplines has provenessential to the future of BHS as it contributes both to interdisciplinary approaches to learning and 21st century skill building.

The design of CRI was intended both to address identified needs in disciplinary literacy instruction at the school and to utilize collaborative, professional learning community (PLC) structures in order to begin to shift the ways that teachers work together -- within and outside of their departments.

As BHS considers modernizing our facility and our instructional approaches, it is important to support teachers in providing our students with more interdisciplinary learning opportunities and expanded interdisciplinary course offerings. We currently have several examples of these types of classes at BHS, including communication for entrepreneurs, documentary film and history, journalism, and visual arts and field science. We are also considering an American Studies class for US history and language arts; a media studies class to expand access to journalism, layout, and production; and the aforementioned STEAM offerings. In considering the design of the expanded campus, it is important to create a physical structure that supports the integration and collaboration required of teachers and students across multiple disciplines. The need for flexible collaborative spaces that can be used in multiple ways and transformed quickly for other use are essential with spaces that allow for larger, mixed groups of students to gather in a larger space, as a way of promoting the flexibility and adaptability we recognize as essential 21st Century skills. Some of these could be explicitly designed as makerspaces in which students could be using a wide variety of hands-on activities to support academic learning and the development of a mindset that values playfulness and experimentation, growth and iteration, and collaboration and community.

Scheduling for Access, Collaboration, and Support

We believe it is essential to examine how we use time, our buildings, and the school schedule to offer more academic support and extracurricular opportunities throughout the day. Such opportunities could occur before, during, and after school, and could take various forms: a morning session, an intervention block within the day for both re-teaching and enrichment opportunities, an extended day academic center with highly structured support and/or extracurricular offerings on and off campus.

Socio-emotional Curriculum, Supports, and Interventions



We recognize the need for a more systematic and coordinated approach to social-emotional learning (SEL), supports, and interventions as essential in retaining a small school feel in an increasingly larger school environment and maintaining the direct connection between adults to students. By intentionally connecting already existing programs at BHS such as the Mindfulness/Stress Reduction curriculum, Identity Curriculum, developmental guidance seminars, 9th grade Health/Fitness curriculum, and SEL activities within the Advisory curriculum including Anti-Bullying, we are already moving in this direction. By intentionally mapping and adding to these existing Social Emotional Learning opportunities, we will work to meet the developmental needs of all students regarding feelings of belonging, safety, and community while at BHS. We will develop more directed SEL supports and "soft" skills for students as they transition from the Brookline elementary schools to BHS, as well as promote these developmental skills as they move out of BHS into college and career options after graduation.

A Diversity of Academic and Enrichment Opportunities Helps Students Connect and Contribute

BHS presently offers an impressive range of academic, social, artistic, athletic, and club programs. At the heart of this diverse set of offerings lies the understanding that high school students want to explore opportunities, and they want to find a place where they belong, can see themselves and their interests represented, and can participate. This home base can come in the form of an academic program, a dance group, a club, a theater group, an advisory, an athletic team, or a multitude of other micro-communities within the larger BHS community. As we grow larger, BHS must take care to continue to create spaces, places, and structures so all students can form the connections that allow them to contribute their best selves. We will assess our currently existing academic and enrichment programs to identify which may require expansion and where we need to add new ones.

The education plan that follows envisions the instructional, organizational, and physical changes that we anticipate in the coming years while trying to sustain the best of the existing and historical strengths of Brookline High's academic and enrichment programs. Throughout the plan and all the work ahead, we endeavor to come up with the best possible answers to how do we engage all students, how we do support all students, and how do we make sure all students feel connected to the community we continue to build.



Education Plan

Educational Planning and Visioning Process

Beginning in the summer of 2014, the Public Schools of Brookline, the Brookline High School (BHS) community, and the architecture firm Symmes Maini & McKee Associates (SMMA) began an in-depth educational planning process I that informed the following Education Plan document. This Educational Plan is a critically important step in the process leading towards a substantially expanded Brookline High School, as this Educational Plan details our vision for BHS for the next fifty years. As one of the Commonwealth's oldest extant and continuously active high school structures, BHS has served its community well. Its multiple additions over the years have allowed for a dynamic and comprehensive offering of educational programs to serve the increasingly diverse student population of the community. A large renovation in the late 1990s arranged the disparate buildings on the campus into a more unified whole, but the campus still retains a very mid-1900s conception of education and administrative organization. Throughout the Educational Plan are noted areas where the campus fails to achieve today's 21st century educational practices and where the school's core organization requires a more collaborative and integrated approach to serve our students well.

In spring 2014, SMMA educational planners met with staff, administration and students in a variety of sessions. In June and September 2014, SMMA facilitated two workshops that involved more than 30 community members including school and town administrators, teachers, parents, teachers, elected officials, community groups, and business leaders. Each collaborative session was designed to inform the Brookline High School design process. Participants were led through a step-by-step visioning process aimed at capturing their best thinking about Brookline High School's current and future educational goals and priorities, and connecting them to best practices and possibilities in innovative school facility design. Through these sessions, participants identified Guiding Principles for the design of an expanded Brookline High School.

In spring 2016, the BHSDesign Working Group convened the school's Academic Standards Committee, faculty, and staff in discussions about the ongoing growth of the high school and the likely expansion. In these discussions, BHS faculty and staff reaffirmed that the school's Core Values and the Guiding Principles identified during the 2014 visioning process should drive the design of an expanded school. During these meetings, faculty and staff also considered the pros and cons of multiple design options. The most recent step in gathering community input about the design for an expanded Brookline High School occurred in June 2016 when more than 100 parents and community members gathered at the high school to consider the design options discussed by school faculty and central office staff earlier in the spring.

The goal here has been to connect the project to the school's long study of what makes Brookline High School what it is. We believe this was distilled clearest in the core values beliefs and expectations (see Section 2 Appendix A) created for the NEASC review in 2011, which in turn is a further distillation of numerous earlier explorations of the mission and values of the school. Through each of the sessions and over this long period of years the school has arrived at a clear list of guiding principles that are fundamental to consider as the school expands. These guiding principles are a distillation of the core values of the school and the district as well as the mission of the school, as a way of understanding how these relate to the expansion of the school both

physically and structurally.



Guiding Principles for the Design of an Expanded Brookline High School identified during 2014 Visioning Sessions and reaffirmed by Faculty and Staff in Spring 2016:

- Big School, Small Feel
- Allows for Integration between Disciplines & Departments
- Use of the Entire Building/Campus for Teaching & Learning
- Allows for self-directed, hands-on and experiential learning
- Flexible learning spaces allow for performance, presentation, collaboration, socializing, independent and group study
- Green/Sustainable

BHS Core Values and Cultural Strengths:

- Breadth of Academic and Social Emotional Supports
- Continuous Learning and Rich Experiences for a Range of Learners
- Cultural Diversity/Human Differences
- Relationships are Foundational
- Safety Intellectual, Social, Emotional and Physical
- Shared Ownership of School and Learning

2.1 GRADEANDSCHOOLCONFIGURATIONPOLICY

Brookline High School educates students in grades nine through twelve, as well as students requiring additional services until the age of 22. The mission of Brookline High School is to develop capable, confident, lifelong learners who contribute to their community, participate thoughtfully in democracy, and succeed in a diverse and evolving global society.

The town of Brookline intends to expand/reconfigure/reimagine the current grade nine through twelve high school to accommodate the 50% rise in enrollment from 2010 to 2025. (See Section 2, Appendix B.) This expansion could be done in several ways.

Brookline High School was founded in 1843. Brookline High School is known best for its extensive curriculum, outstanding faculty, and innovative programs and services, leading to students' academic success. Brookline is a dynamic and progressive community of approximately 60,000 people, deeply committed to the success of its public schools.

2.2 CLASS SIZE POLICY

Although there is no official class size policy at Brookline High School, the administration makes every effort to keep class size manageable to optimize learning for all students. Additionally the BSC and the BEU have a stated goal of keeping class sizes at no more than 25. The school tries to stay within a desired range of 18-25 depending on the level of the class for academic classes. Courses in elective programs the range from up to 80 in some music programs to 16 in some shop courses and is guided by safety and/or space concerns.



2.3 SCHEDULING METHODOLOGY

Brookline High School uses a weekly block schedule - a five-day cycle with classes meeting 4x per week for 220 minutes. The school day begins at 8:20 am and ends at 2:50 pm, with some additional classes meeting at 7:30am. There are currently three 30-minute lunches per day.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Z1 7:30-8:15	Z2 7:30-8:15	Z3 7:30 - 8:15	Z4 7:35 - 8:15	Z5 7:30-8:15
A1 8:20 - 9:10 50	A2: 8:20 - 9:20 60	A3 8:20 - 9:10 50	B3: 8:20 - 9:20 60	B4 8:20 - 9:10 50
B1 9:15 - 10:15 60	T-Block 9:25 - 10:05	B2 9:15 - 10:10 50 5 minute info time	A4 9:25 - 10:25 60	D4 9:15-10:05 50
C1 10:20 – 11:15 50 5 minute Info time	C2: 10:10 - 11:10 60	C3 10:15 - 11:15 60	X-Block 10:30-11:10	E4 10:10 - 11:00 50
D1:	G2: :	F2:	E3:	C4:
60	60	60	60	50
Class 1: 11:20 - 12:20	Class 1: 11:15 - 12:15	Class 1: 11:20 - 12:20	Class 1: 11:15 - 12:15	Class 1: 11:05 - 11:55
3rd Lunch: 12:25 - 12:55	3rd Lunch: 12:20 - 12:50	3rd Lunch: 12:25 - 12:55	3rd Lunch: 12:20 - 12:50	3 rd Lunch: 11:55- 12:25
Class 2a: 11:20 - 11:50	Class 2a: 11:15 – 11:45	Class 2a: 11:20 – 11:50	Class 2a: 11:15 – 11:45	Class 2a: 11:05 – 11:30
2nd Lunch 11:50-12:20	2 nd Lunch 11:45—12:15	2nd Lunch 11:50-12:20	2nd Lunch 11:45-12:15	2nd Lunch 11:30-12:00
Class 2b: 12:25 - 12:55	Class 2b: 12:20 - 12:50	Class 2b: 12:25 - 12:55	Class 2b: 12:20 - 12:50	Class 2b: 12:00 - 12:25
1" Lunch: 11:20 - 11:50	1" Lunch: 11:15 - 11:45	1" Lunch: 11:20 - 11:50	1º Lunch: 11:15 – 11:45	1 st Lunch: 11:00 – 11:30
Class 3: 11:55 - 12:55	Class 3: 11:50 - 12:50	Class 3: 11:55 - 12:55	Class 3: 11:50 - 12:50	Class 3: 11:35 - 12:25
F1 1:00 - 2:00	D2 12:55-1:45	D3 1:00 - 2:00	G3 12:55 – 1:55	F4 12:30 - 1:20
60	50	60	60	50
G1 2:05 - 2:55 50	E1 1:50 - 2:50	E2 2:05 - 2:55 50	F3 2:00-2:50	G4 1:25 - 2:15 50
21	Faculty and Staff Meetings 3:00 – 4:00	54		Student Early Dismissal Teacher Collaborative Time

Brookline High School Weekly Schedule 2016-2017

The academic year is divided into two semesters, with full year courses yielding 1 credit and half-year courses yielding .5 credits The master schedule of classes is completed by the Assistant Headmaster in conjunction with the guidance department. Every effort is made to ensure that students get the courses for which they registered. With seven blocks available to each student each year (in some cases eight blocks for students choosing a Z block class) there is ample opportunity for all students to earn the 22 credits necessary for graduation. The schedule also affords a 40-minute advisory T-block once a week, which is used, for the advisory program and other homeroom-type needs. Integral to the schedule is the X-block session of 40 minutes every Thursday in the middle of the day as an opportunity for students to seek academic support and/or participation in numerous clubs and activities.

In the course of the past few years the school has examined many different types of extended day schedules, which could effectively increase the number of students served by the current facility. Such changes would entail considerations of after-school activities, family responsibilities of students, the teachers contract, and/or the lack of space available for blocks in the middle of the day when all students would be competing for the same classroom space. Even with "open campus" the numbers of students who would be required to have multiple free blocks in the middle of the day to accommodate the space needs of 2600+ students would greatly exceed the abilities of the campus and would result in many undesirable outcomes.



GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

In order to graduate from Brookline High, students must satisfy the following Graduation Requirements:

Minimum Course Requirements (22 total credits, including the following 19 required credits)

English: (4 credits)*	four years (some students will achieve some of these credits by studying English as a Second Language)		
Mathematics: (3 credits)	three years		
Science: (3 credits)	three years		
Social Studies: (3 credits)	$three years (World History I and II, U.S. History^*)$		
World Languages: (2 credits)	two years in one language (some students will achieve some of these credits by studying English as a Second Language)		
Career and Technology Education, Community Service, Performing Arts, and Visual Arts: (3 credits)	three years distributed across at least three of these program areas		
Health and Fitness: (1 credit*)	Health and Fitness must be taken each year		
Three additional credits in any subject area			
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Successful completion of MCAS English, Math, and Science. All students are required to take the statewide assessments.



2.4 TEACHING METHODOLOGY

A. Administrative and Academic Organization/Structure

I. CurrentOrganization

Brookline High School is structured as a traditional public, 4-year comprehensive high school both administratively and academically. The current academic model continues from earlier eras with departments housed in clusters. Students very clearly experience the departments: Athletics, Career and Technical Education, English, English Language Learner, Health and Fitness, Mathematics, Performing Arts, Science, Social Studies, Special Education, Visual Arts, World Languages...and students would recognize that the offerings they choose from fall distinctly under these headings. Teachers in general are housed in close proximity with other members of their department both in terms of classroom location and, where possible, office location. This serves us well in developing departmental goals and professional learning, while limiting in many ways opportunities for interdepartmental professional learning. Teachers would be likely to first identify themselves by their department before identifying themselves as part of the larger high school. Departments are led by "curriculum coordinators" who run biweekly meetings, manage curriculum, observe and support teachers, and serve as the first level of administrative response for behavioral issues in the classroom. The administrative structure continues in traditional fashion with associate deans, deans, assistant headmaster and headmaster.

Academic programming is offered based on grade level with students generally selecting a Standard, Honors, or (in mathematics and world language) Advanced level within the traditional academic departments. Brookline by policy allows students to select their own level, though such decisions and recommendations typically come from teachers and counselors. BHS has a long and proud academic history with a large number of students graduating and attending most selective and highly selective colleges. Brookline's long reputation for rigorous courses and excellence in teaching is well founded and is shaped in part by the rich tradition and history of the institution, as well as the proximity of the community to the Longwood Medical Area, MIT, BU, BC, and Harvard University. The high school also recognizes that there are many pathways toward success and offers a variety of programs and a variety of teaching methods to broaden and deepen the pool of what it means to be accomplished at BHS. Elective courses (within the CTE, Performing Arts, and Visual Arts) are unleveled. Special education is primarily implemented via inclusion using the co-taught model, and the school has numerous substantially separate programs in keeping with the belief that students of all types should remain in the high school when possible.

Academic departments are housed in offices. In some cases, teachers have desk space within or near the main departmental office. Typically the departments have a common space they use for lunch and collaboration. The school schedule allows for common lunchtime of 30 minutes for all teachers within their department. This year we are experimenting with a schedule, which allows for each department to have a common



unassigned block with the goal of furthering collaborative time.

All ninth and tenth grade students participate in an Advisory program which helps acculturate students, build community, and support students academically and socio-emotionally. Advisory incorporates academic guidance and planning, community building, identity development, and cultural sensitivity. BHS currently offers a mostly integrated approach to student support via a dean's team model as well as several alternative programs. As noted in this plan's guiding principles, core values and cultural strengths, BHS views knowing students well and developing relationships over time as foundational. Deans and program coordinators work with teams of guidance counselors and other student support personnel to cultivate relationships that encourage personal accountability, high academic achievement and good citizenship. These student support teams work closely with faculty, staff, parents, and students to foster a culture of that allows all students to feel ownership of school culture and community. Through class and school-wide assemblies and a highly intentional advisory program serving ninth and tenth graders, the school promotes individual student responsibility in ways that ensure safety and encourage unity in our diverse community.

The overwhelming majority of the school's students are attached to one of the school's two dean's teams: ninth and eleventh and tenth and twelfth. Each team is led by a dean of students and consists of two associate deans, four guidance counselors, and an administrative assistant. Importantly, students are assigned both a dean and a guidance counselor and these support people follow students through the four years at BHS. (Thus the ninth and eleventh grade team for 2016-17 will be the tenth and twelfth grade team for 2017-18.)

Beginning in tenth grade, students can seek entry – via admissions processes and/or a lottery – to one of two general education alternative programs: Alternative Choices in Education (ACE) and School within a School (SWS). ACE currently has a 48-student capacity and serves as a competency-based alternative to the regular Brookline High School curriculum. ACE is the most recent evolution of the alternative high school program that has existed for almost 40 years at the high school recognizing that the traditional pedagogy and structure of the larger school does not work for all students. BHS recognizes that it's necessary to provide alternatives for students to experience HS in different ways. In some ways ACE is a methodology and approach to re-engage students in their academic and social environments within BHS. SWS attempts the same things with students who are heavily invested and engaged and active in their academic and social world, and provides for them a democratic and less authoritarian structure both academically and administratively. Both programs are the high school's embodiment of a long held philosophy that there is not just one path to success, as well as the long school, district, and town commitment to educational equity.

The dean's suites are each equipped with separate offices for the dean, associate deans, and guidance counselor, a reception area, and a conference room. ACE has a reception area and conference room along with office spaces for the program coordinator and guidance counselor. SWS shares a secretary with ACE and has office space for her and for the program coordinator. As the school's student population has grown over the past few years, the school has tried to distribute office spaces throughout the building so that all students, faculty and staff have relatively easy access to administrators and support staff.

BHS has a wide breadth of social emotional supports: social workers, substance and violence prevention



counselors, nurses, psychologists, most of whom serve on dean's' teams and various other student support teams. Currently, these student support services do not have many adjacencies, making collaboration between and among them challenging. As a result, there are sometimes redundancies and gaps in student support at the high school.

In addition to the dean's' teams, ACE, and SWS, Brookline High School has several other staff members and/or programs that help monitor and support students. The METCO program has a classroom for academic support and an office space for its coordinator. Steps to Success is a private non-profit organization that works with the Public Schools of Brookline to support students who live in public housing. PSB employs three program advisors at BHS who work with students in the Steps to Success program, often within a large academic and meeting area. BHS also has an international student coordinator who has meeting space and a student lounge in the main office. Each of these student support programs is located in the center of the school, close to the atrium and main office. These locations provide students with havens of comfort and support. As we move toward a more integrated, unified approach to student support and to encourage unity, determining how best to give all students access to and/or interaction with these smaller student groups and programs is important.

Special Education services almost 20% of the students in the school and strongly favors inclusion. The majority of students served use the co-taught teaching model in one or more of their subjects along with Learning Centers. The inclusion philosophy extends to students in our community and postgraduate programs that are integrated on the campus and allows participation in the daily life of the larger high school. Our commitment and in-district programs, along with the expertise of the specialists we employ, allow us to run programs and offer a continuum of services that furthers our goal of inclusivity.

${\rm II.}\ {\it Proposed Changes and Why or Statement that No Changes are Proposed}$

As Brookline High plans for rising enrollment, the school must expand significantly, and in this expansion determine the best ways to make a large school feel smaller. By the 2018-2019 school year we will be overcrowded to the point that we will have to make compromises. As the school will necessarily prioritize classroom space, the impact will most directly be felt on common spaces, teacher meeting spaces, and program-specific spaces at the high school. In the past 12 months numerous town and district offices and programs have been relocated outside of the high school allowing the current population of the school to be satisfactorily housed; nevertheless, very quickly as we continue to grow we will be out of space for classrooms. While the high school is not yet at a historic high in terms of population, it is approaching a historic high for the ratio of students to available classrooms. This is important to keep in mind in the short-term as many of the things that make Brookline High School what it is will be potentially impacted by growth. The level of service/rooms necessary for 2000 students in 2016-17 considering special education needs, tutorial, small group learning environments, common spaces, etc. in many ways exceeds the level of service/rooms needed for the 2400+ student maximum population in prior years.



As noted above, both academically and administratively, the model for success at Brookline High School relies on the close connection of adults and students. It is paramount therefore that we find ways to retain an atmosphere where students feel connected to adults and vice versa. The great fear is creating an anonymous sea of 2600+ students where both students and teachers feel marginalized and disconnected from the community. It is also important that all students have equitable access to the school's many academic offerings, as well as co-curricular and athletic opportunities. This supports the school's on-going commitment to its five core values: high academic achievement for all students, excellence in teaching, understanding and respect for human differences, collaborative relationships, and educational equity. As it is a given, it is easy to overlook the importance the current building and campus has in the creation and maintenance of these core values to the Brookline community and to the high school. The structure of our academic offerings and the space given to teachers and students, in the form of classrooms, common space, libraries, etc. fosters the high academic achievement for all students. The space given to teachers, both physical and professional, supports excellence in teaching. The understanding that there are multiple pathways and forms that success can take, and the diversity of academic and co-curricular offerings the space at BHS allows, is fundamental to our understanding and respect for human differences. The recognition that teachers are better when given space and time to collaborate with each other, and that students are better when given space and time to collaborate with each other and with teachers is embedded in our commitment to collaborative relationships. Educational equity comes from commitment on the part of the staff and the school to build spaces that enable all students to recognize Brookline High School as a safe and caring environment where all students are given the support needed to succeed. Each of these core values is potentially threatened by expansion.

Therefore change is necessary both academically and administratively. If we grow another 40% and add 40% more space we will not be the same only larger. If this growth is addressed by adding only classrooms, we will lose so many of the characteristics which allow Brookline High School to serve students well academically and socially, while still retaining a safe and secure high school for all. Therefore, it is critical that expansion plans also address the need for teacher collaboration space, co-location of student supports, and an overall campus-wide plan which considers how to make a larger more complex environment seem smaller, closer, and more welcoming. While the current campus is truly an accident of 170 years of growth and expansion, the next phase of this 170-year plan must take a look at the campus as a whole in creating any solution. A solution that merely adds additional classrooms at a nearby location will lead to the degradation of all of our core values. However a plan for an integrated campus including the current buildings, new building(s), Cypress Field, parking, and the community is something we believe will succeed in addressing our values of high academic achievement for all students, excellence in teaching, understanding and respect for human differences, collaborative relationships, and educational equity.

Contemplated changes to the structure of BHS

Over the course of the past three years there have been many scenarios for growth contemplated by the faculty and staff of the high school, as well as representatives of parent and town groups. As part of each stage of this process we have considered carefully how well any of the proposed configurations of a future high school would align with our vision and understanding of what makes BHS successful. While we are not making final



determinations for which one of these structures will ultimately serve the students, faculty and town best, we do believe that in order to retain the key components of what makes BHS so successful, certain possible configurations of the future high school are more in line with those characteristics than others.

The models we have discussed as part of this process include the following:

- 1 school on the current site with a satellite of between 500 and 800 students at a different site
- 1 school within the current/expanded BHS site
- 2 high schools
- 4 distinct schools housed within the current/expanded BHS site

• 4 distinct schools with 3 housed within the current/expanded BHS site and one in a satellite space The process has been one of aligning these potential models with the guiding principles, core values, beliefs, and learning expectations the school has identified. Additionally, of course, come the spatial and financial constraints facing the town in the project. We recognize that given unlimited resources and space our approach could differ from what we present here. Much of the process did involve visioning and conceptualizing without regard to these considerations. However, at this point in the process, we must actively evaluate these constraints as a part of the process. Most towns in the area facing similar demographic issues have chosen to build an entirely new school. Invariably this is done on the playing fields and parking lots of the current schools and allows for relatively smooth design and construction phases. As much as we love the current campus, if it were a possibility BHS would likely follow this route. While a completely new building would allow for significant technological and structural advantages, we believe that expansion of the current coherent campus of BHS, with that expansion addressing the needs identified throughout this proposal, will allow us to continue to build on the long tradition of excellence at BHS.

This is a key to understanding the high school's current thinking about expansion. We do not believe that the answer to what will make a 2600 person high school work comes from the shape of the walls that make up the high school. We believe a 2600 person high school can and will work because of the people and structures inside of that school. Building more rooms does not solve the problem. Turning solid walls into glass walls does not solve the problem. Moving 600 students from here to there does not solve the problem. The answer comes from understanding what we do and how we do it well in creating a solution that incorporates the necessary physical space, academic environment, and administrative structure that allows Brookline High School to continue to be the valued institution that has served the town for 170 years.

Therefore we ask the architects to focus on one of two possible solutions for the HS:

1 school on the current site with a satellite of between 500 and 800 students at a different site

The high school has experience with a satellite campus, from the construction period in the late 90s when a successful ninth-grade campus was operated at the Old Lincoln School. In many ways we like this idea giving an independent and unified opportunity for students arriving from the district's eight K-8 schools a chance to acculturate and have a unified ninth-grade experience. If sufficient space is available to work this option we believe it could be successful, though large questions remain about affording ninth-grade students the full range of academic opportunities they would have as part of the main campus, as well as how we would incorporate ninth graders into the broad variety of co-curricular, extracurricular, and athletic offerings so



integral to the high school experience. The ninth grade small school would also offer students closer supervision, a focus on academic and school habits, and a sense of community that fosters the school's three mantras: freedom and responsibility, growth over time, and bringing our best selves to school. Large questions also remain about how transportation and connection between the satellite campus and the main campus would be achieved. The HS would remain largely unchanged (around 2000 students) with the satellite ranging between 550 and 700 students. Much more research is required to determine if this standalone ninth-grade model could work over the long term.

1 school within the current/expanded BHS site

For a long time this was just seen by administration, staff, and the community as too impractical – it was just too big. However after experience and research talking with other comparable districts with schools this large we now believe that this model is possible. The heavy emphasis would be on the change necessary within the walls of the high school in how we would structure ourselves academically and so that close connections with students would be maintained. Creating opportunities for the ninth-grade students to have a thorough and effective transition to the high school would remain essential and a focus of the design. We would look at every aspect of the school's organization from the load of guidance counselors to the structure of the Deans' teams, to the way we organize our academic departments. In the end we do believe we can create a viable 2600 person high school at the current campus that retains the attributes of the high school that have been long respected, admired, and effective. Further, we keep broad and varied academic offerings, cultural opportunities; we retain equitable access to all BHS offerings; and we avoid scenario where one program/house/school becomes more desirable. The school would by its nature be different-- as the academic and administrative structures would evolve to meet the changing needs of this environment.

The true business of the school is in the teaching and learning that happens in classrooms. The sections that follow therefore represent the true vision for the educational plan of the high school as they are plans and vision for what that education will look like in the coming 50 years. Our key takeaways from these individual department sections are:

- The need to consider the campus as a whole in any renovation or expansion plan. From athletics to academics, from food service to the housing of our alternative programs, the success of the high school project will rely on creating a unified campus for all users. Whatever building(s) is added to the campus, or whatever satellite space is added, it is vital that there still is the feeling that one is at the high school from any of the buildings. We do not want to compartmentalize any department or activity, rather we want all locations on the campus to feel it they are part of a unified whole. An important phase in this would be the central location of Cypress field, which has long been neglected as the centerpiece of the campus. By renovating and rethinking the use of this field, we believe we can create a center hub of the campus and bring a radiant connection to the disparate buildings of the campus.
- The need for a big school to retain the small school feel. This is significant in the classroom where teachers and students should feel connected, as well as in the hallways, the cafeteria, and all areas of the school. Any expansion that allows students to feel less connected to the school and less connected



to their peers should be resisted. While some of this is clearly administrative and structural, we believe that the architecture of the school will also play a large role in how students perceive their experience. Small school feel is that sense of connection and identification with one school. It is the sense that each student is know are known by adults and by peers, and the feeling that one is connected and important within the school community.

- The need for flexible collaborative spaces rather than spaces that are devoted to a single task (a.k.a. computer labs). Spaces that can be used in multiple ways and transformed quickly for other use are essential. Part of this is furniture, but part of this represents a desire from the departments to free themselves of the idea that they "own" certain rooms. There is a recognition across departments that while this self-serving way of seeing space in the building protects what is theirs, in reality this way of viewing space hinders and inhibits creativity, collaboration, and 21st-century learning. The most common need seen in these sections is for spaces that allow for larger, mixed groups of students (led by two to three teachers over a few days) to gather in a larger space and to then separate into smaller groups for collaborative work on other days, as a way of promoting the flexibility and adaptability we recognize as essential 21st Century skills. Some of these could be explicitly designed as makerspaces-workshop classrooms in which students could be using a wide variety of hands-on activities to support academic learning and the development of a mindset that values playfulness and experimentation, growth and iteration, and collaboration and community.
- The need for open and unfettered access to technology. We do not know what form that will take in the future, but we do know that we will need high quality whiteboards to display the technology, varied and open architecture to upgrade the point of connectivity to that technology (for example, when USB changes to something else we do not want all of our tech to be orphaned). In all cases the need for a one-to-one environment is noted or implied as a necessary step.
- The need for better ventilation. There are large sections of the room building where at certain times of the day for several months of the year, teaching and learning is diminished because of inability to adequately ventilate and therefore cool the room. This has to do with the inherent design flaws of the windows, which may have worked as single pane casements in the past, but as modern double pane windows are just too heavy to be operable in a school environment. In short, it is very hard to learn in the absence of A.C. when room temperatures rise above 80°F.
- The need for classes to remain at sizes allowing for collaboration and connection with teachers. Much of the 21st century learning outlined below is predicated on teachers fostering environments where students can collaborate and explore within the classroom setting. Whereas the old days of rote instruction may have allowed for some classes to grow quite large, learning today is different. Teachers need to be more flexible and differentiated in their approach, while students need increased recognition and attention that happens best when class sizes do not exceed 25.
- The need for further evolution of handicap accessibility around the entire campus. This could occur as part of a larger review of all aspects of "accessibility" on the campus. As we grow and incorporate all types of learners we want to be sure that there are fewer impediments to access for all students.



ENGLISH

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The mission of the BHS English Department is to teach all students to think critically and creatively, to read carefully, and to write well. In our classes we foster relationships, engagement, and confidence. Students interact with a variety of texts and with one another, construct meaning, expand their powers of reasoning, strive for excellence, and cultivate the habit of reflection. Teachers use a variety of teaching methods from large-group to small group to performance to one-on-one conferencing. The responsibility for learning gradually shifts from the teacher to the students, wholearn to use their language arts skills as tools for independent, lifelong learning. Writing instruction is at the core of what we do, and all English teachers hold writing conferences inside and outside of class time. These currently take place in the classroom, in the hallways, and in teacher offices.

We are committed to exposing students to the best that has been thought and written so that students appreciate the power and beauty of language; we are also committed to using language arts to explore new directions and new media. Our senior courses in particular allow students to study a particular interest in more depth, such as creative writing, fiction and film, public speaking, or an independently chosen senior project.

We share the Humanities computer lab with Social Studies, where students do research, draft papers, work on group projects, write in-class essays. Our central English office connects directly to the Social Studies department; we share a conference/lunch room and an administrative assistant. This Humanities contiguity has worked well in terms of encouraging collaboration and reducing the silo-effect. In the past several years we have developed courses in partnership with Social Studies, and we hope to continue and expand our interdisciplinary work.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

Due to the variety of reading, writing, and discussion activities in an English class, we need classrooms with multiple whiteboards, electrical outlets, mounted projection, consistent internet connection, light and flexible furniture that can be moved and grouped in various ways. As a department we need more central storage for books and equipment. If we will someday have student computers in every classroom, as would be ideal, we will need to have the space and security to store them there.

An adequately sized and equipped Sagamore (school newspaper) Room/Publications Center that students can access during the day is indispensable to the continued success of the student newspaper and to student communications more broadly; we hope to expand the number of students involved in journalism.



More spaces to conference with students without disturbing others or being disturbed would enhance our ability to individualize instruction.

In our attempt to create a culture of readers (and not just screen-users) at Brookline High, we would like to encourage the creation of relaxed spaces conducive to quiet reading. Comfortable armchairs away from distractions, including screens, would serve this purpose.

Teachers often invite speakers – poets, writers, scholars, journalists, entrepreneurs – to come to the high school. There are also drama productions, senior project presentations, and other events that ideally involve somewhat larger audiences/participants in an appropriate space. It would enhance our program to have access to at least one larger space where two or three classes could gather to attend a novelist's writing workshop, to listen to a scholar discuss literature, to participate in a poetry slam.

Many teachers display student work in their classrooms; however, we would like to have more venues to showcase student writing or artwork more publicly.



Math

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The goal of the math department is to help our students gain an appreciation of math in their lives through a balance of computational fluency, conceptual understanding, and problem solving. In addition, in order to solidify and deepen understanding, we require students to communicate the concepts they are learning both in written and oral form. To achieve these goals we present a variety of courses at different levels, balancing direct instruction and student-led exploration of mathematical concepts. Pedagogy is based less on teacher instruction than it is on demonstration of knowledge by students.

The math curriculum balances content with the Commonwealth's Standards of Mathematical Practice. These practice standards include perseverance, attention to precision, abstract and numerical reasoning, construction of viable arguments, critique of the reasoning of others, mathematical modeling, use of appropriate tools, structure of mathematical expressions, and pattern analysis. A collaborative learning environment best supports these goals.

$Proposed\,Changes\,and\,Why, or\,Statement\,that\,No\,Changes\,are\,Proposed$

The effectiveness of our classes is limited in our current configurations by three main factors. Our small inflexible classrooms hamper the ability of teachers to modify and differentiate instruction. There is a clear need for larger spaces with more flexible arrangements. The second limitation is insufficient technology. While the technology has improved in connectivity and consistency, math, more than most subjects, is well served by a one-to-one environment because in the 21st century much mathematical exploration, both in high school and beyond, takes place electronically via graphing and algebraic programs. For students to become effective mathematicians, to be computationally fluent, to understand and communicate math at the conceptual level, and to be good problem solvers, consistent and pervasive technology is a must. In particular, one of the goals of the math department is to incorporate coding into all of our math classes. In order for this to happen we must have machines available to all students at all times. Third, and perhaps most significant, math instruction is limited by classes that are too large. As our enrollment grows, the limits of our facility will drivelarger class sizes. Over-sized classes limit teacher effectiveness and prevent the type of student led exploration we see as fundamental to the BHS math experience. As classes grow, students' ability to share, model, and demonstrate knowledge will suffer. Teachers' abilities to differentiate instruction -- and ultimately to create environments that foster thoughtful mathematicians -- depend on reasonable class sizes.

The way we teach math requires classroom spaces designed for easy collaboration and communication. To that end our ideal spaces for teaching and learning have all or most of the following characteristics: multiple writing surfaces so students can easily move around the room and share their work and thinking in a variety of ways, flexible furniture allowing quick changes to accommodate a variety of teaching strategies, spaces within



the larger school to accommodate two or three classes, and shared smaller spaces where teachers can have individual or small group discussions with students. Furthermore, math teachers make regular use of the mounted projectors and document cameras that are located in in each math classroom. Both of these devices rely on effective and consistent connections.



Science

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The science department strives to inspire all students to become informed, curious, life-long learners about the world around them. Inquiry-based methods encourage students to ask questions about the natural world and use logic and evidence to find the answers — the process used by scientists. Students learn and apply this scientific method (hypothesis, experimentation, data collection and analysis, and making conclusions) throughout their education. The engineering program teaches students the engineering and design process (research, conceptualization, preliminary design, prototyping, detailed design, and production) in this growing program as well. A rigorous science curriculum builds upward through the grades with a sequence of cumulative skills interwoven with subject-specific content, and integrates with other areas of the curriculum to provide a complete learning experience for all students. Skills involving observation, critical thinking, effective verbal and written communication, manipulation of equipment, and applying technology are woven throughout the curriculum. Following graduation, our students understand science as a human activity, and they recognize the relevance of science to society as they grow into concerned adults. They are well prepared for a career in science or engineering, and life in the world of their future.

Teachers are moving to more student-centered and personalized learning, but are significantly influenced by current conditions that limit opportunities for more contemporary pedagogical methodologies. The Science department designs and implements curricula intended to help students master core academic content as well as develop important 21st century skills. Opportunities for authentic, relevant, real-world learning experiences are also woven into core instructional programs. However, inflexible classrooms designed for more traditional delivery methods limit teachers.

A tradition of high success rates on multiple measures (from MCAS to AP participation and scores) for part of the school population may, in some ways, hinder educational experimentation and innovation. Further, our traditional learning spaces make more varied presentations and diverse opportunities difficult and, worse, foster the perception that science is not for everyone.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

The goal is to move towards even more student-centered and personalized models that incorporate various pedagogical methodologies. Spaces that allow for larger, mixed groups of students (led by two to three teachers over a few days) to gather in a larger space and to then separate into smaller groups for collaborative work on other days, would promote the development of 21st Century skills. Flexibility and adaptability within the classroom and through adjacencies are key elements to supporting a student-centered learning experience that is inviting, engaging, relevant, robust, dynamic, and inclusive.

Science labs currently include traditional, heavy benches that take up much of the room. Most lectures are



conducted within these same (undersized) rooms. Small classrooms with single misplaced teaching walls limit flexibility, making differentiation within a class difficult. Though teachers are able to move from lecture and discussion mode to experiments, the room sizes and layouts make the transition difficult. Inflexible and traditional placement of some fixed furnishings, such as laboratory tables, structural columns, doorways and obsolete closets, limit group work because of safety concerns. Some of the rooms were originally designed for small group lectures. The sizes and layouts of the rooms are also not conducive to collaborative interdisciplinary project work, and do not allow for student movement throughout the class time.

Preparation areas are currently limited to a few stockrooms. Teachers must take materials from these insufficient storage areas, share them across multiple rooms, and then return them to the stockroom. This transfer is inefficient, and leads to either the purchase of classroom sets of equipment, or having equipment dispersed across various classrooms. Chemical storage is centralized and secure, but there is limited space to prepare the chemicals in the central location. This means that preparing and storing chemicals to be used within a classroom during a short time period is less secure, and must be performed in the chemistry labs. This is a limitation because many chemistry classes perform short investigations with micro amounts of chemicals within the classroom, as more inquiry-based lessons are being incorporated.

Students should be able to show case their learning, growth, and mastery in a variety of ways: preparing written reports, participating in debates and simulations, creating projects with social impact, and presenting experimental findings orally or by using multimedia in front of peers, teachers, and families. Throughout their studies, students also need to be able to make 'real world' connections through project-based assignments that are relevant to current issues, and through interdisciplinary opportunities to talk with and learn from professionals and experts from the community. Ample wall space, exhibition space, storage space, lecture space, teacher preparation space, and flexible classroom spaces that can support small to large-group instruction (100 or more students) are all elements that can further enhance instructional practices.

Computer Science and Engineering classes require a space with integrated technology, tables that can be arranged in flexible groupings, adequate storage for portable technology and devices, and laptops for every student. Flexible, maker-type spaces would provide students with the opportunity to build hardware as well as program software, and work with community partners regularly to gain real-world exposure and experience. There are no current spaces that can support burgeoning collaborative high-tech programs, nor to support activities such as the Robotics Team, which is advised and supported by a Northeastern University (notBHS personnel). The highly popular CTE Medical Careers course is limited by the need for students to travel to the Longwood area; if equipment were placed on the premises, then students who cannot travel to the Longwood could have the opportunity to take this innovative course, and teachers could collaborate across the CTE and Science departments.

Science and Engineering classrooms need to be flexible spaces which can accommodate lecture and lab work that would enable more academic cross pollination with other programs, particularly Math and CTE. Appropriate program adjacencies are critical to supporting this interdisciplinary work. Lab work and student research will be integrated into all lessons rather than the traditional separate lecture and lab portions of class. As already stated, the flexibility between a lecture and lab space is vital to provide for seamless integration of the two. There should also be greater transparency between common space and between classrooms, which



allow students to work in areas with informal supervision of students as they work in more independent and small group contexts outside of the normal class time. Rooms also need to be equipped with proper safety equipment, several sinks, peripheral and/or ceiling utilities, ample storage, gas lines, fume hoods, and cutting-edge life and physical science lab equipment.

Other possible departmental configurations, where students work on STEM projects in a separate building within a moderate walking distance, would be possible with schedule and programmatic changes. However, increasing distance from the main building may correlate with an increased disconnection among staff and students. The current departmental organization, which limits interdisciplinary activity and project-based learning, would be further negatively impacted.

Social Studies

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The goal of the Social Studies department is to engage all students to think critically and to understand diverse perspectives about the human experience. The knowledge, skills, and capacity for judgment we strive to teach in the Social Studies Department are, we believe, essential to achieving the purposes of both humane individuals and a democratic society. Our humanity requires that we know the major historical events, the political and economic institutions, and the people and ideas that have shaped our community, our country, and our world. Our democracy requires that we act as responsible citizens, and therefore that we interpret and judge the choices and practices of individuals and societies, and that we take responsibility for our own. Active citizenship also requires that we acknowledge and embrace the fact that the human world has not always been as we find it, that it can and likely will become something dramatically different still, and that it is, in the end, our burden and privilege to determine the shape of our common future. In short, we require our students in Brookline to learn about and from human societies, past and present, near and far, so that they can become aware of their own place in the world, as thoughtful, responsible, free people.

The Social Studies Department teaches a broad range of topics and themes, using a variety of pedagogical approaches, in order to engage all students in this enterprise. We share knowledge about history and society through primary, secondary, and tertiary sources, oral and visual presentation, and guided research, and teach our students the skills to access knowledge in each format. Our active classrooms require students to participate in simulations and debates, small and large-group discussions, and individual and small-group projects and presentations. We use digital technology extensively for both classroom activities and to support and scaffold the research essay each student writes in our three required yearlong classes. Our optional courses introduce students to the range of disciplines in the social sciences and challenge students to become active participants and leaders in the larger community.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

We propose three changes that are common to other academic programs at BHS and one that is particular to Social Studies. Like other departments, we need more flexible space and furniture to accommodate



project-based learning, student presentations, guest speakers, and other non-traditional learning activities. We also will need to provide storage and display spaces for student work. Second, like other departments and programs, we need to equip all of our classrooms with the digital technology necessary for 21st century learning and teaching. Right now, four of our classrooms have dedicated Chromebook carts that allow teachers to use computing technology and the Internet appropriately, as classroom and research activities require. Every academic classroom needs a device for every student. Third, as the Social Studies department grows along with the student body, we will need additional work and meeting space for a growing faculty.

The Social Studies department also needs new, dedicated spaces for three growing programs housed within the department. We offer three innovative courses that function as hubs for student activity in the larger BHS community: the Social Justice Leadership Workshop, the Global Leadership Seminar, and the Racial Awareness Seminar. Each sponsors trips, guest speakers, extra-curricular meetings and activities. Moreover, as BHS grows, each has the potential to become a learning community that brings students and faculty together around common interests, helping to make a large school feel smaller. These programs will need dedicated space in order for them to maximize their impact on student learning.

World Languages

Curriculum/ Service Delivery

In our studies of modern languages, the goal of the World Languages Department is to create immersive opportunities for authentic, relevant, real-world learning experiences so that students develop confidence and expertise in their ability to communicate across linguistic borders.

In our Latin program, we emphasize cultural and historical comparisons between modern and ancient worlds through close study of literature and authentic artifacts.

In the process of learning languages students develop cooperative learning strategies and gain increased confidence in their ability to debate, problem-solve, present, listen, and converse with others. Students regularly showcase their projects, "act" and "move" in simulated environments (such as ordering at a café, doing physical activities while learning health vocab, exchanging goods at a market, cooking, dancing, painting murals, etc.) Guest speakers, artists, and performers representing the cultures studied visit our classes to share their expertise.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

The rigid spaces we use limit our ability to quickly and easily transform our classrooms to accommodate a variety of projects, simulated environments, and group configurations. This makes cultural immersion type projects such as cooking and art more difficult. Flexible space allowing for these activities and the storage of materials necessary for such activities would greatly enhance the teaching of world language. Further, having easier access to a large performing space would enable our students to show plays, or invite musicians, dancers,



and other performers.

With growing numbers of students and the limitations of space, our class sizes are growing. As class size grows it becomes harder for teachers to provide quick, effective, and personalized feedback to students. As class size growsstudents' ability to practice languages diminishes, as does the ability for the teacher to guide group explorations and differentiation of instruction. For language instruction this creates a diminished environment.

The teaching of world language has shifted in major ways in the past 25 years due to changes in technology. What used to be recitation and repetition in front of the teacher has evolved into immersion and interaction with technology and one's peers. Therefore the department is reliant on state-of-the-art technology for language labs as well as research, practice, immersion in regional and international culture via video, and the ability to communicate via video conferencing with students from other lands. We currently have one wonderful world language lab – to do the job right we would need at least three such labs.



Special Education Programs

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The Brookline High School Special Education programs are delivered to a wide range of students requiring a broad array of programs and services to meet the varied needs of students with disabilities. Currently the Special Education Department serves approximately 350 students. Brookline prides its special education services and programs in serving the majority of students with disabilities within district. To this end, a continuum of instruction is provided in inclusion settings to those requiring a multi-tiered level of specialized and intensive support that is met in partial to substantially separate settings. Rigorous, robust programs and services teach students academic skills, facilitate social/emotional growth, address behavioral regulation, develop self-advocacy and perseverance, create independent learners, and enhance engagement in independent life skills.

Guiding principles are anchored in developing a growth mindset in students, building relationships amongst peers, and empowering students to understand their learning and how they can access and master all levels of the curriculum and life in the school and in the community. In continually assessing student acquisition of skills in all developmental domains, educators use specialized teaching methodology, differentiated instruction, and out of the box thinking to modify activities in order for all students to be independent learners and citizens.

The team of interdisciplinary professionals collaborates and integrates services for a comprehensive approach to addressing multiple student needs. Methodologies such as task analysis are used to develop individualized plans for students with disabilities. The focus for educators in all settings is to facilitate problem solving and critical thinking that is applied to all life skills. Teams use a thoughtful, intentional planning process to determine how best to deliver services and programs in the least restrictive environment.

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There are no spaces in the building that were purpose-built for the varied needs of our special education students. In all cases rooms from the original buildings have been transformed and modified in attempts to meet the needs of such students. While this has been successful there is a need for a top to bottom review of the programs that we have now and the programs we anticipate arriving in the future to determine how we can purpose-build spaces that will serve the multifaceted needs of our high school population.

Among the architectural needs we see are:

• A further evolution of handicap accessibility around the building. This would include modernization of the chairlifts and ramps to better serve students with mobility issues, redesigning egress from the



fourth floor of the UAB, and a general review of what it is like for a student in a wheelchair to access all areas of the BHS campus.

- A life skills apartment which can serve across several programs as an educational and functional. (See description below)
- Purpose built and designed spaces for individual instruction in speech and language, as well as for working with school psychologists and other associated staff in a private one-on-one manner.

Community Based Program (CBC)/Bridge Program:

These programs serve students with severe disabilities (including students who are cognitively limited and/or non-ambulatory). The focus of classroom instruction is to teach functional academics that can be used in real life situations. One to one and small group instruction is utilized throughout the day to optimize learning. It will be necessary for all spaces and equipment to be accessible. Access to rooms includes ramps built to code and large, handicap accessible entrance doors. This includes a large wheelchair access bathroom with a lift and a changing table that allows for adult assistance; room for PT and OT that includes space for appropriate equipment (e.g. standers, and other PT equipment). The program focus is on development of life skills, post-secondary employment, independent living, travel training, vocational training, and adaptive living skills. As such, the space also will need accessible kitchen and laundry facilities with accessible equipment (washer, dryer with exterior vent, oven and stove). Classroom space should include adjacent smaller rooms that may be used flexibly (e.g. quiet space, meetings with employers and agencies, one to one instruction in functional academics and adaptive daily living skills), capacity for Smart Board and assistive technology/equipment including use, storage, and efficient Internet connections.

Co-teaching Classrooms:

Inclusion practices are founded on the principles of diversity, individual needs, reflective practice, and collaboration. Our co-taught classrooms are served by two highly qualified teachers, a general educator and a special educator, working together with inclusive groupings of students, sharing the planning, organization, delivery, and assessment of instruction, in the same classroom. This partnership between the general and special educators requires integrated, collaborative spaces, including two teacher desks in the classroom, sufficient storage of materials, and efficient technology.

The ExCEL Program (Excellence in Community, Effort and Learning) serves students with emotional/social/behavioral challenges requiring a therapeutic environment. This is a substantially separate therapeutic learning environment where community building and self-discovery are emphasized in order to improve student academic behavior and performance. The program is designed for students who need daily structure, clear behavioral expectations, consistency and a smaller community. This requires space that balances academic and therapeutic needs. Classrooms need to be comprised of connected rooms with smaller breakout rooms that allow students private space, individual counseling, and small group activities. In addition, teacher offices are needed for highly confidential phone calls to families, staff, collaterals and wrap around service providers. Air conditioning is required to support students' self-regulation and sensory needs. Bathrooms should be in close proximity to classrooms. Therapeutic environment would include flexible



lighting, comfortable furniture, and academic classrooms should be equipped as general education classes (e.g. science class has a sink). Capacity for technology and efficient Internet connection to support blended learning opportunities (online and classroom combination) and access to a Life Skills Model Apartment.

Learning Centers:

Learning Centers serve a wide range of students with mild to moderate disabilities. Learning Centers focus on specialized instruction to assist students in meeting the curricular demands of each grade. Specific services may include reading, math, written language, organizational skills, executive function and study skills, social communication and self-regulation skills. These classrooms require space for whole group instruction and flexible small group learning; desks with dividers/carrels for directed study; connected small offices for individual instruction, consultation, counseling and transition planning. This includes general learning centers, Pathways Program, and small group classrooms. Lighting control, storage space, comfortable and individualized reading and learning spaces all support students in Learning Centers.

LAHB (Language & Academic Home Base):

LAHB supports offer students access to the general curriculum with additional intensive interventions in reading and writing. Students also access a specialized, language-based learning center. LAHB students exhibit language-based challenges and demonstrate average to above average cognitive abilities; those who are self-motivated and independent benefit most from this model. These classrooms require space for whole group instruction and flexible small group learning; desks with dividers/carrels for directed study; connected small offices for individual instruction, consultation, and transition planning.

Life Skills Model Apartment:

This is a separate classroom space that is designed to provide a simulated daily living environment. The apartment should include a kitchen, living area, a large bathroom with shower that allows for adult assistance and necessary handicapped accessibility, a washer/dryer with proper ventilation, a bed for teaching making/changing bed, cleaning with vacuum.

Psychologists:

Suite of private offices for 4-6 school psychologists with acoustically soundproof walls for testing, confidential conversations with families, staff, and collaterals. A small waiting area/common space is needed along with storage for files, protocols, test kits, and files. Proximity to support staff would be helpful, as would a dedicated room for multiple school psychologist interns.

Special Education Offices and Conference room:

Need offices for administrators, ancillary and itinerant staff, clerical staff, and conference room to meet with 15+ staff, and for IEP meetings, family and collateral meetings, interdisciplinary collaboration to meet the specialized needs of students. We require the ability to project information visually for IEP meetings. The ETFs will have home base offices within the Dean's office suites to enable seamless collaboration with deans, students, guidance counselors, and families, as well as convenience and efficiency in conducting IEP meetings. Inasmuch, the ETFs will also require work space/offices within this main special education office suite in



order to access and maintain compliance on student files housed in the main office, make private phone calls to families, physicians, agencies, and other collaterals associated with student cases, collaborate with special education colleagues and have direct access to special education resources and continuous professional development. File storage for 500+ students. Adequate HVAC for 12-month employees. Meeting room for smaller group meetings, less than 15 people. Resource area with books and therapy/classroom supplies. Storage for department supplies, printers, photocopy machine, fax.

SLC (Supported Learning Center):

The Supported Learning Center serves students with challenges in social/emotional regulation. This is a home base classroom where students receive therapeutic support for emotional/social regulation that assists them in being able to engage, participate, and make effective progressin general education classes. The delivery of instruction and support utilizes a strengths-based approach, promoting self-advocacy and self-reflection for students. This therapeutic milieu classroom requires flexible space for individual and small group instruction, comfortable furniture, private rooms for counseling and de-stressing space. Small adjacent offices are needed for confidential phone conversations with colleagues, families, and collaterals.

RISE (Reaching Independence through Structured Education):

The RISE program serves students on the autism spectrum who may require intensive, individualized instruction and support. It functions as a home base for students and supports students in general education classes. Classrooms require whole group instruction with small breakout rooms for students to access a safe zone, to de-escalate and self-regulate. Small adjacent rooms are required for small group activities, and individual/small group therapies/counseling. A Sensory Room, with sensory equipment for regulating behavior and sensory needs in close proximity, two-way mirror for observations/functional assessments. Locked storage space for staff belongings and student supplies/materials, and curriculum supplies. Office areas for teachers and BCBAs, allowing for confidential consults, phone calls, assessment and access to Life Skills Model Apartment.

Transitions:

Services students age 18-22 from all our specialized programs for teaching independent life skills, employment, career and college transitioning. These services are designed to help young adults with disabilities identify skills and interests, develop a range of career options, and ultimately secure employment in the community. Classrooms require flexible spaces for de-escalating students, self-regulation, and individual counseling. Educators' offices for confidential phone calls to employers, agencies, families, collaterals and student assessments, with common space/waiting area. Curricular programs for vocational tracks, beginning in 10th grade. Courses address skilled labor, trades, and apprenticeships. Access to Life Skills model apartment.

Related Services Programs:

Physical therapy room with adequate space, ambulatory equipment, gait training, wheelchairs, strengthening and conditioning equipment, adult desk/chair. Access to life skills model apartment.



Occupational therapy room with adequate space for suspension equipment, sensory regulation equipment and materials, tabletop workspaces, adult desk/chair, storage space. Access to life skills model apartment. Speech/language therapy rooms (2-3) with large table and 6 chairs, adult desk/chair, storage space. Sound proofing for testing and therapy.

AT/AAC specialist room for assessments, assistive technology equipment, adult desks/chairs, table and 4-6 chairs.

Winthrop House:

This public therapeutic day school (10 month program) is an off-site component of Brookline High School, providing a specialized therapeutic educational alternative for students whose social and/oremotional challenges have hindered success in a traditional high school setting. The goal of Winthrop House is to break the cycle of difficulties some students experience in school. With its low student-teacher ratio (currently 8:1), the program provides students individual support in an emotionally and physically safe environment, helping students build self-esteem, work towards academic potential, and experience positive peer interactions. Currently this program's capacity is for 32 students, and has all components and facilities as the traditional high school setting.

The future of Winthrop House will be affected by its current location, the Baldwin School, recently having been chosen as the future site of Brookline's ninth elementary school. This likely re-location provides the department, school and district an opportunity to maintain current strengths of the Winthrop House program while potentially moving it closer to the main campus. This would offer Winthrop House students more opportunities to take classes and become involved with high school clubs and activities. Students within the Winthrop House program require a physically separate environment as part of the therapeutic day school model.

In addition, the Public Schools of Brookline is considering expansion of the Winthrop House to include middle school grades in order to provide specialized therapeutic alternative as a means in which to provide services in district. Winthrop House current model requires four classrooms with a staff of 12 full and part time faculty. In consideration of a possible expansion to support middle school grades, an increase of three additional classrooms is being projected by the opening of 2018-2019 school year. In light of almost doubling the physical blueprint of the program – additional space will be necessary for team meetings and delivery of counseling services.

The projected expansion of this program would allow the Public Schools of Brookline to currently serve the specialized therapeutic needs of our students who are experiencing social and emotional challenges at an earlier stage of their education, reducing the need of out of district programs and tuition expenses.



ACE Program

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The ACE (Alternative Choices in Education) Program is a competency-based program within Brookline High School for up to 48 students (grades 10-12) who choose to be in a smaller educational setting where they can move at their own pace and engage in project-based and experiential learning. ACE provides a rigorous college-preparation pathway in which students are placed in multi-age classes based on their skill levels and content knowledge and can graduate once they have completed the required competencies for each content area. Students take two six-week academic classes at a time, averaging three courses in each content area in a given school year. They successfully complete a class by showing at least a basic mastery on each required benchmark and competency for that class. No letter grades are given. Rather, students are assessed on their levels of competency. When it is time to assess the student, ACE teachers offer a choice of performance-based assessments that, as much as possible, allow students real-world application of the skills. If a student does not meet a minimum level of competency - "basic competency" - in a class, they do not fail. Instead, they repeat it when it is offered next.

To allow students to work on their competencies at different paces, ACE staff intentionally infuse technology into their classes. All students in ACE have a Chromebook and many of their assignments require them to use Canvas, the BHS digital platform, along with Google applications to create and submit work.

In addition to the competency-based approach to learning, ACE is a program that intentionally builds a strong sense of community through team-building activities, whole-community meetings, advisory twice a week, and close involvement of families/guardians. Community gatherings are organized frequently to showcase student talents, celebrate student successes, and engage students in program decision-making.

In its current layout, ACE benefits from having its four content teachers in adjacent classrooms – all on the same small, discrete hallway that feels a little bitlike an annex to the 2nd floor. ACE teachers report that they are able to seek out one another quickly and easily – communicating with ease about student needs. The students also report that they like having a discrete hallway that is just for their classes as it gives them a more enclosed sense of community and connection. Additionally, the ACE Program Coordinator and the ACE guidance counselor benefit from having their own separate office spaces where they can meet with students and/or families confidentially. These office spaces are also in close proximity to the ACE classrooms, which allows for quick, fluid communication between teachers and the Program Coordinator or guidance counselor.

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After just one year, the ACE Program grew rapidly in size from 25 students to 38. We anticipate the program will be near the school committee approved size of 48 in the near future. The current space is sufficient for



this number, though the program would benefit greatly from access to a flexible collaborative space that would allow students from the program to work together in larger groups before breaking out to the smaller constituent units typical of the ACE classroom. As BHS mainstream gets larger and larger, it will be that much more important that ACE is able to continue to keep a small community "feel" And the shared collaborative space would be a large step in fostering that environment.

Anticipating the program will expand to include 9th grade and to increase its overall number to at least 100 students as it proportionally grows with the school, ACE would require additional classroom space as well as spaces for staff to operate, or more likely would need to move to a new location on the campus. Staff strongly believe it is important for ACE to remain on the central BHS campus, though not necessarily in the BHS main building. Students in ACE still take their electives, world language, and health and fitness courses in the mainstream so they need to have easy access to those classes. These are also the classes that allow them to still feel socially connected to their mainstream peers.

One of the core design elements in ACE is to help students prepare for the 21st Century by offering courses that are thematic and focus on developing skills more than memorizing content. It is also the vision for the program to incorporate courses that emphasize innovation and creative thinking. To facilitate this learning, ACE needs - or needs access to - maker-spaces to bring students together and provide them with the tools and creative space to do this. The term "maker spaces" usually refers to workshop classrooms in which students use a wide variety of hands-on activities to support academic learning and the development of a mindset that values playfulness and experimentation, growth and iteration, and collaboration and community – characteristics that are central to the mission of ACE. Maker Spaces would also support ACE's commitment to blended learning by allowing students the chance to experiment with innovative technologies.

Just as ACE seeks to have a wide-open space on the inside that invites its own community to come together and connect with one another, it also seeks to have its own clear entrance and glass walls to the outside world to allow for full transparency and visibility. ACE can be an incubator of innovation and so it makes sense for the outside community to be able to peek through windows and see what is going on. Additionally, ACE will be seeking to develop a way for students to be able to get out into academic internships during school hours. Once these internships will be up and running, ACE will also celebrate the idea of having open doors that go out into the community and back into ACE.



Library (Educational Technology and Libraries)

Curriculum/Program Delivery

The mission of the BHS Library is to enable students to be critical thinkers, enthusiastic readers, skillful researchers and ethical users of information. Located just up the stairs from the main entrance of the building, the library can be seen as the heart of BHS, welcoming the entire school community and providing space, resources, and services to support the intellectual and social fabric of the school.

Many can recall school librarians of the past who were limited to a relatively narrow role in their institutions. In contrast, school librarians today--including those at BHS-- are instructors as well as collaborators with fellow educators in the pursuit of student learning, whether in the main library, technology labs, classrooms, virtual learning spaces, or the "real world." BHS librarians also play a key role in promoting a robust culture of reading at the high school, using creative strategies to connect students with the library's diverse collection of books in print, digital and audio formats. Representing a wide variety of genres and reading levels, the library's collection supports assignments as well as independent reading for pure enjoyment.

We believe school librarian instruction and librarian-teacher collaboration result in students who successfully read and utilize print and digital resources for curricular and personalized learning needs. In collaborative classrooms and 1:1 sessions, BHS librarians teach students how to be thoughtful readers and inquiring learners who evaluate and use both print and digital information efficiently, effectively, and ethically, with the goal of developing lifelong learning and literacy skills. Librarians also lead the way in digital learning and literacies by acting as early adopters of new teaching and learning tools, in turn sharing the best applications and practices with students and providing formal and informal professional development to colleagues. As leaders in literacy and technology, BHS librarians are well positioned to connect teachers with tools that support differentiated instruction to every student in the school community through traditional and blended learning.

BHS librarians work with teachers in their classrooms and beyond--for example, on field trips to the local library or state archives. They heavily utilize a learning lab around the corner from the main library for classes and meetings. Formerly a traditional computer lab with desktops, the lab was recently made more flexible by swapping the desktops for a cart of laptops. The main library itself is a multi-use space and has long served as a "learning commons" rather than a traditional library. The library is one of the few social spaces in the school that has the room, resources, and atmosphere to let students gather, explore, and create. Upwards of 750 students visit the library daily, whether to use desktop computers, borrow technology such as laptops or



e-readers, meet to chat with friends and work collaboratively, read a book or magazine, complete homework, or study in silence. The library also houses archives of the BHS yearbooks and the newspaper, which are used by individual students, staff, and alumni, as well as classes and clubs. In the main library, librarians are always available to provide research help, assist students in finding books to read independently, train and supervise a corps of 10-15 student volunteers, and hold small classes. Librarians also often work outside the library in their colleagues' classrooms, providing collaborative instruction on topics as diverse as locating primary sources, evaluating statistical studies, studying and creating documentary films, appreciating creative nonfiction, examining child development through picture books, or exploring careers in mathematics.

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Responses to a recent survey of BHS students and parents about the library underscore the fundamental and the students are students and parents about the students are students and parents about the students are students and parents about the students are studentsspace/design requirements of the library: current demand, not to mention growing enrollment, calls for more of everything the space currently offers. In addition, the library needs an area dedicated to reading, on-site classroom space, and the flexibility to serve multiple purposes within an area at different times. Because BHS is a noisy, bustling school with an open campus, it's not surprising that the silent study space is maxed out most blocks and that students clamor for more quiet study areas. This may run counter to the trend toward the collaborative "learning commons" model taking over many school libraries. Yet a full 50% of surveyed students asked for more quiet study areas, and as the student population grows, learners will continue to need quiet spaces to work individually. At the same time, half of students surveyed requested more library space for collaborative study, and simple observation confirms that the library needs more areas for students to work in groups. One of the disadvantages of the current library is that the quiet and collaborative study areas abut one another. In this configuration, noise carries, librarians are forced to reprimand students talking enthusiastically in the collaborative areas, and the integrity of both types of space is compromised. The library needs physical separation and/or effective sound insulation between the different areas of the library. Because the relative need for different types of space in the library is always in flux, the floor plan should be flexible (for example with movable furniture, shelving, and barriers) so the library can more easily respond to changing demands on the space.

In addition to additional quiet and collaborative work areas, the library requires areas where classes can be held within our walls (rather than around the corner and down the hall, as is the current case with our tech lab). This would be served by two areas that could be flexibly configured as student workspace, large/small classroom area, a meeting space for students, faculty, and community groups, or a location for creative innovation (i.e. a "makerspace").

Despite the proliferation of articles about the "end of print" a few years ago, BHS Library will continue to



need significant areas of the library devoted to shelving printed books. Surveys of BHS students consistently report that a substantial majority of students prefer to read fiction in print, rather than digitally. (In contrast, most students prefer to conduct nonfiction research using digital sources, while recognizing the value of nonfiction print books in the process.) The library anticipates the print collection shrinking by approximately 15 percent, which means preserving most of the current shelf space.

For the reconfigured library's many uses - reading, study, group work, classes, technology workshops, student support - it will rely on plentiful and easily accessible teaching and technological tools, such as charging stations, electrical outlets, mounted projection, and multiple printing stations.

School-Within-a-School

Curriculum/Service Delivery

School-Within-a-School (SWS), is a democratic program for approximately 125 sophomores, juniors and seniors within Brookline High School. These students are expected to behave with maturity and take responsibility for themselves, both academically and personally. SWS is an "alternative" to the main school setting because the program operates expressly through democratic practices, rather than because the students or curriculum are inherently alternative. Goals for SWS students include assuming an increased responsibility for their education, sharing in the governance of SWS, practicing empathy, and making significant contributions to community building. SWS has been operating continuously for almost 50 years. Admission to SWS is through a lottery, and is open to all BHS students. In recent years, approximately twice as many students enter the admissions lottery, as there is room for in the program.

Most SWS students take two or three SWS courses each year, taught by SWS teachers. The students take their other courses in the main school, and the SWS program is completely enmeshed within the mainstream school. SWS offers challenging courses in English, Social Studies, Biology, and Chemistry. An Honor level is indicated by H on the transcript for all SWS courses. All SWS courses are designed to be demanding, both in course content and in the level of involvement and initiative required. Students are expected to participate actively and to help with curriculum development and instructional and classroom management. All English courses are heterogeneously grouped seminars with requirements that include careful reading of high school and college level texts, and following a carefully crafted writing process to develop voice and critical thinking skills. The SWS English courses are mixed grade levels and draw students from a range of ability levels. Social Studies, Biology, and Chemistry courses follow the curricular content of the main school with an emphasis on cooperative learning, independent thinking, theoretical understanding, and analytical skillbuilding.

SWS students take part in a weekly "Town Meeting," the centerpiece of the democratic process in SWS. Each student and staff member has an equal vote in deciding educational and administrative policy decisions. An Agenda Committee of six students runs the Town Meeting. Topics range from admissions requirements and attendance policies to grading procedures. A Hiring Committee of students and staff members participates in



the hiring process for new staff. A Peer Review Committee helps support students in academic trouble and can decide if a student must leave the program. Students are involved in planning and taking part in many activities from Orientation, to after school Paper Readings, to a Day Away and Overnight trip for intensive study of a particular topic, and for community building.

SWSStaffincludes a full time Coordinator who is also the main counselor, a .2 FTE counselor, a .5 FTE secretary, three .5 FTE English teachers, a .6 FTE social studies teacher, and two .2 FTE part time science teachers. As the SWS program is enmeshed with the mainstream school, all SWS students and staff are mainstream BHS community members also. All BHS students and staff retain responsibilities and participation within the main school.

SWS operates on part of the fourth floor of BHS, utilizing three classrooms, a small study room, a student lounge/community space, and office space for the coordinator and secretary. The SWS space is also adjacent to a single occupancy unisex bathroom used by students and staff.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

SWS has found a formula for success and has been running well for almost 50 years. A central aspiration is to continue this success while also looking for areas to develop. Both the population and the field of education continue to evolve, and changes in the mainstream school directly affect SWS. As SWS and the mainstream have a symbiotic relationship, SWS must evolve, and has evolved as the mainstream has done so.

SWS aspires to retain the amount of space it currently utilizes. SWS aspires to accommodate more of the students who are interested injoining the program. The best option might be to create another SWS-type program for the excess numbers of students who cannot be accommodated by the current SWS program. This new program could duplicate the existing SWS, or could be based on another theme. A variation on the current model as the basis for a new program might also serve a population that would like a smaller program, but who are not drawn to the existing SWS program for some reason.

Constraints (things in the existing building that limit your aspirations):

SWS has been engaged in a long term plan to incrementally increase in size in order to seek to accommodate as many interested students as possible. Over the years the program has expanded and then functioned at a range of sizes from a few dozen, to 75 students, to 100 students, then to 110, and now to approximately120 students. It appears that SWS has approached the size limit for such a program, but the program will continue to explore how to accommodate as many interested students as possible. Options include experimenting with incremental increases in size, as well as continuing to offer seats in SWS classes to students in the mainstream.

SWS has grown to what feels like the limit of students that can be accommodated with current staffing levels and space availability. A further next increase in size might necessitate adding sections of classes, and this population increase might tip the balance away from a manageable size for a small program of this nature. In



particular, the caseload size for the combined coordinator/counselor already proportionally exceeds the standard in the mainstream. Any expansion of the current program would require additional counseling staff in addition to additional teachers. Furthermore, the meeting space used for the current weekly meeting just barely holds the total staff and student population of SWS. Any further expansion would not only necessitate the addition of additional classroom space, but also a large meeting space along the lines of a small theater. Finally at 120 we believe the program is at limit for creating and maintaining a community of this type. To grow beyond this would, we think, fundamentally change the nature of the program. That said, the program has served as a model for other similar communities in other schools, and we believe there is sufficient demand within the high school to explore creating an analogous type of school within a school.



Career and Technology Education

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The Career and Technology Education Department offers courses, which allow students to explore occupational fields, which will influence their educational, and employment decisions. Enrollment in these courses offers opportunities for students who will pursue post-secondary education at either the 2 or 4-year level as well as students who will enter employment or the military upon graduation. Some of our course pathwayshave articulation agreements with local colleges. These agreements allow our students who complete certain CTE classes at BHS to receive college credit if they matriculate to that institution. In addition to providing valuable career information and experiences, courses in Career and Technology Information are intended to provide transferable skills, which are useful in both personal, and employment situations. Some of our courses offer certificates upon completion of the course work and a standards-based examination. Currently, these include Culinary Arts, Early Childhood and Business /Financial Literacy. The emphasis on technology in these courses, programs, and pathways is intended to reflect transferable skills, competencies, and technological advancements, which are important components of all career fields. The Career and Technology Education Department is committed to the integration of technology into all of its offerings.

However, the vast majority of students who take courses within the CTE program do so for other reasons. CTE courses provide an alternative type of education that serves different types of intelligences and expertise as well as provides courses that exercise different parts of the whole child. At our core we fulfill this vital need in reflecting the graduation requirements of the high school and the philosophy implied therein that a Brookline High School student must experience broad facets of education. From cooking classes to woodworking to engineering, the CTE program strives to provide courses that are high in student interest and also serve to provide a different kind of learning for students. The hands-on shop environmentin many of our classes is far different from the educational experience students receive in the majority of their classes at the high school. While few students pursue the pathways and careers we demonstrate, most students enjoy and remember the experience they had within the CTE learning environment, and the courses remain among the most requested in the school.

Our programs currently occupy space in the Unified Arts Building and the main building. Creative interdisciplinary and interdepartmental collaboration continues to grow with students being able to take (certain) CTE courses for credit in the English and Science Department and/or Visual Arts Department. Students are involved in high interest, hands on, team building and individual projects. Classroom size appears to be generally good for serving our current population, but space in some areas (Computer Science, Family and Consumer Science) are limited due to size and budget constraints.



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CTE needs large flexible spaces for all of its work. Perhaps more than other departments the CTE department relies upon technology and machinery, yet experience teaches us that these spaces quickly become obsolete if they are dedicated to single tasks (see the auto shop). New CTE spaces need to be flexible in design and configuration to ensure that the space does not get "locked" into one specific technology. The makerspace concept certainly applies here, as it would allow for a variety of courses to be taught using many of the same materials, tools, and machines. Additionally, a properly outfitted space of this type will serve many other disciplines in the school, especially math and science as they look for real-world spaces to test out designs and theories from their classes. The CTE Department would also like to see the purpose built early childhood "lab" to allow for expansion of the current early education program and full development of that program into a CTE pathway.

As always, safety issues in some shops necessitate limits in class size. Material costs for all classes rise as enrollments in CTE classes increase.



ELL PROGRAM

Curriculum/Service Delivery

Brookline HighSchool's English Language Learners' (ELL) Program is designed to meet the educational needs of English language learners (ELLs) by providing explicit English language instruction and specially designed academic support. The purpose of the program is to provide intensive English language instruction and an orientation to American culture and high school life. Our program of study supports ELLs in the process of understanding, speaking, reading, and writing English fluently and competently in order to succeed academically and socially in their classrooms, school, and communities at large. Our primary goal is to support students' acquisition of the linguistic and cultural knowledge needed to function effectively in an ever-changing global society.

Brookline follows an integrative Sheltered English Immersion (SEI) program model where students take ELL courses as well as additional courses from the general school curriculum and are expected to fulfill the school's graduation requirements. Students work with ELL staff for part of their school day on direct English language development skills. For the remainder of the day, students are integrated into mainstream classrooms such as math, science, and history, where learning is supported by sheltering strategies that make content comprehensible and develop academic language proficiency across disciplines. The ELL program provides instructional services that encourage students to become confident, empowered learners through the development of critical thought, reflection, and action. Individual needs are respected and accommodated through the use of various instructional methods fostering high academic achievement.

At Brookline High School, we offer a leveled sequence of ELL courses with curricula aligned to state and national standards. Our courses provide in-depth instruction and practice in communication, literacy, and analytical skills. We also offer students an ELL Academic Support course that provides students with advanced strategies to succeed in their classes. In this class, English learners hone their vocabulary, grammar, and communication skills effectively for academic purposes.

Brookline HighSchool also has an International Student Advisor (ISA) who provides students with vital academic and social support. The ISA works closely with all international students and their families as they transition to living and studying in Brookline. The ISA serves as both advocate and resource. This support includes, but is not limited to: helping families access the wide range of school services offered, planning social activities, supporting students in need, advising students and families, assisting with course selection, and post-secondary planning.

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In many ways the needs for the ELL program align with those of the world language program. ELL students are more reliant on technology and language lab time and are in greater need of 1 to 1 computer access as well as stable and reliable Internet connections. While classes are smaller than the BHS average, the program



demands larger rooms as by definition students are going to be at various levels of language acquisition and therefore need a differentiated and specialized mode of instruction. This is best achieved within a room that has multiple learning zones and study areas as well, ideally, as having quiet spaces or reading and study within the classrooms.

Health and Fitness

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The goal of the health and fitness department is to provide all students, through high quality health and fitness instruction, with the knowledge and skills necessary to be healthy and physically active for a lifetime as well as productive members of society. Students learn life skills that are practiced and utilized outside of the school setting. These skills help students to be successful and contribute positively to society. The curricula are age and developmentally appropriate and foster current trends in health and fitness as well as an intentional focus on collaboration and cross-curricular association.

Health and fitness teachers have unique opportunities to work with students throughout their high school career. The consistent teacher/student engagement affords opportunities for the development of trusting, reliable relationships. We offer a variety of inclusive, active, and enjoyable fitness classes designed to meet the needs and interests of our students. The department's pedagogical approach addresses a variety of learning styles, where students engage in large and small group discussion, individual and small group presentations, project-based learning, and individual, small and large group activity-based learning. The health and fitness department consistently challenges students to enhance their confidence and competence, critical thinking, writing, and problem-solving skills. The department depends on valid, credible and reliable research that showcases the correlation between quality physical education/fitness and academic achievement. Specifically, we incorporate an objective fitness assessment system, Polar GoFit, and specialized heart rate monitors to support students' understanding of cardiovascular endurance and analysis of their progress. We incorporate the proven research of , by Dr. John Ratey, to showcase the positive correlations between exercise and brain function. Students are charged with reading assignments from S followed by presenting a detailed analysis of their understanding.

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The spaces for health and fitness are in need of modernization. Other than the climbing gym, the equipment in use and the configuration of the spaces in use is largely unchanged in the past 30 years. Health and fitness is not as equipment sensitive as other disciplines, but several areas of need could be addressed in the project. While other areas of need exist, these are needs of priority to ensure students receive the most effective



instruction and ultimately result in Brookline High School becoming a national model for wellness.

A wellness center would allow for the incorporation of fitness concepts, student grouping arrangements, inquiry and researched based activities resulting in comprehensive health and wellness lessons. Additionally, the space could be used for examining/investigating various types of human anatomy, and first-aid, CPR, and AED certification. This also would address the lack of a dedicated health classroom integral to the ninth-grade curriculum and the health and wellness instruction for the school.

The fitness center is too small and not properly designed for effective fitness instruction and student participation. A fitness center should accommodate 50 students at once and would encourage more interest and enthusiasm for lifetime fitness courses, as well as allow two classes to be taught simultaneously as enrollment increases. The space would need to accommodate state of the art fitness equipment. This space should be large and flexible, allowing for different types of activities to be run in the room, and not allowing the equipment in the room to dictate the instruction. Too many of the spaces for health and fitness in the past have become "uni-task" rooms suited for a single purpose.

Locker rooms in close proximity to the fitness center, multipurpose room, dance studio, and the gymnasiums would allow for more efficient transition, thus providing additional instructional time. The current locker rooms in the school are badly outdated and no longer serve the health and fitness department well. A reconfiguration of these spaces sensitive to the way students now use the spaces in terms of changing, securing valuables, and showering, is in order.



School Counseling - Guidance and Social Work

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The goal of the school counseling department is to offer substantive and effective social emotional supports for all students at Brookline High. In addition, school/guidance counselors also provide guidance and information for every student as they pursue continuous learning in their post high school goals. These efforts are built upon the foundation of the BHS community with its focus on the integral nature of relationships between adults and students in the classroom, in the hallways, in the counselor's office, and on the playing fields. In the effort to promote Brookline High as a big school with a small school feel, the critical need for ongoing shared and effective collaboration and communication is reflected in the student support services offerings and related programs.

The school counseling/guidance program models itself on the ASCA (American School Counselor Association) National Standards for Students in the areas of academic development, career development, and personal/social development. These standards cover such competencies as: improvement of academic self-concept, achieving school success, goal-setting, relating school to life experiences, developing career awareness/readiness/ goals, and acquiring self-knowledge and interpersonal skills. Through grade level developmental guidance seminars, collaborative daily monitoring and action planning in Dean's Teams, and ongoing relationship building and sharing in counselor and social worker offices, students are given the tools and support they need to do their academic best and to build self-advocacy and self-reliance skills to be successful contributors in the Brookline High community and beyond. The importance of school counselors and deans continuing their work with the same students over four years is essential to knowing students and families well. This "following" of students over a 4-year period is a model that best supports students during their years of great emotional, physical, and academic growth. In addition, the developmental underpinnings of having counselor caseloads be split into annual grade 9/11 and grade 10/12 allows counselors to focus their attention on certain grade levels at critical times of the school year. For the 9/11 pairing - semester one focuses on incoming freshmen transition to the high school while semester two focuses on juniors as they jump start into the post high school planning process. For the 10/12 pairing - intensive post high school planning support for seniors is the focus of first semester and building career awareness as it relates to future courseplanning and extracurricular experiences is the focus for sophomores during semester two.

The resurgence of a guidance department sponsored College and Career Center at BHS has just started and has shown positive impact in its first school year. The availability of having both a part time Career Counselor and a part time College Counselor has offered additional resources and support in these areas as adjuncts to every student's assigned school/guidance counselor. Through workshops, drop-in support, large group assemblies, parent assemblies, and guest college representatives, BHS students have the opportunity to gain more insight into the various options open to them in high school and beyond as they consider their development outside the school walls through internships, employment, and sorting out a good fit for school



or life goals after graduation.

The department also maintains a close connection to the Brookline Mental Health Center and the associated BRYT (Brookline Resilient Youth Team) program, which serves as a transitional program for students returning from hospitalization and/or the concussion protocol. This bridge program fills a key support need in the high school. Currently the BRYT program has a converted classroom that serves as its meeting space and office.

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With the increasing student enrollment projected over the next 10 years, the challenge of continuing to provide quality support services in the above arenas is evident. The critical nature for students to build trusting relationships with adults can continue in the broadening of the current and highly effective Dean's Team support models at BHS. In the effort to strengthen the collaborative teamwork of multiple educators and counselors in these teams, grade level deans/associate deans would work in tandem with school/guidance counselors as well as a social worker and an Educational Team Facilitator from the Special Education department to provide consultation, communication, and wrap around support for every student in that grade level Dean's Team. Dean's teams could be set up in zones that reflect the counselor caseload models of 9/11 and 10/12 collaborations. Although not housed in the current suite model, having these teams in zones within proximity to each other would allow for efficient and effective communication and collaboration to best support every student.

At the same time, the school counseling department could be reorganized in a hub like manner with the College and Career Center being the center of this student resource center space and the Guidance Coordinator, Guidance administrative assistants, College Counselor, and Career Counselor all housed as spokes to this hub. Ideally, this student resource space would be centrally situated within the high school to promote constant student traffic. When needed, this space could be seen as flex space for weekly large group school counselor/guidance department meetings along with group workspace for College/Career workshops, panels, and presentations.

Both of these proposed models also support building RTI practices within Brookline High. Having Dean's Team grade level zones and a School Counselor/Guidance department hub with the College and Career Center at its center offer genuine team models to continue effective communication and brainstorming. These efforts would loop in other critical RTI partners such as regular education teachers, BHS Health/Wellness providers, Tutorial and Advisory programs, and programs that offer essential support services to certain valued members of the school community – METCO, African American Latino Scholars Program (AALSP), and Steps to Success.



SCHOOL HEALTH SERVICES

Curriculum/Service Delivery

The mission of the School Health Program is to foster the growth, development, and educational achievement of all students by promoting health and wellness. This happens in the following ways: providing first aid, emergency treatment, intervention and referral for physical, psychological, social-emotional and behavioral issues; administering direct care for special medical needs, monitoring health status and administering screening programs; and building partnerships to ensure referral to quality services that are effective, culturally appropriate and responsive to the diverse and changing needs of our students and their families.

In the 2015-2016 school year, 6858 students sought treatment from the two (occasionally three) nurses in the health office at Brookline High School. This demand is a more than one thousand student increase over the previous year. Of those visits, 270 were for social/emotional/behavioral health issues; 1421 were for neurological assessments (headache, seizure, concussion); 1240 were for musculo-skeletal assessments. The nurses had over 1270 conversations with parents/guardians related to students' health issues and over 75 conversations with community agencies, including health care providers. Nurses are an integral part of the plan of care for concussions, relaying pertinent information between outside health care providers, parents, students, guidance, and sometimes coaches and teachers.

In the 2015-2016 school year over 560 students had a diagnosed special health care need. Of those, 7 had diabetes, 19 had a seizure disorder, 24 had a history of migraine headaches, 5 had cardiac conditions, and 236 had asthma. 45 students have a prescription for Epi-Pen for treatment of life threatening allergies.

Currently the health office/clinic at Brookline High School has one private office space with phone and door. There is one handicapped- accessible bathroom. There are two separate "resting areas" with a total of 5 cots. These are well used, as evidenced by the numbers of students who visited the health office. There are no curtains or privacy screens between the cots. There is no dimming of overhead lighting. This area is not observable from any of the office areas. There is one private area with sink for screenings or treatments, which also houses locked medical files. There is a medication area with sink, counter and cabinets, and locked medication cabinet.

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As the high school grows it is certain that the need for health services will grow proportionally. To this end



student health services require a space that is purpose built for school health-care be a part of any new construction. The current space was designed in a previous era for students who needed to lie down for a little while or wait for a parent to pick them up at the school. While these are still a part of the health service, modern nursing care has evolved greatly in the past 50 years and will likely demand a far greater level of service in the future. With increased student enrollment, there will continue to be increasingly complex and diverse student health needs and more students coming to the clinic for assessment, triage, and treatment. Additionally, the size of the school staff needs to be considered, as many staff members also seek care in the health office.

The design needs to allow for specific, separate areas to meet student health needs. Specifically the design should include separate private areas for phone conversations between nurses and service providers and/or parents; additional space for the commensurate larger nursing staff; treatment areas and beds in full view of the entire nursing suite; a waiting area removed from the treatment area; larger resting area in accord with the standard MDPH ratio of one cot per 300 students; and, at least two handicapped accessible bathrooms. All of these spaces are areas of need. As the high school community continues to grow our ability to treat and manage the health and welfare of the students and staff members in the BHS community will be diminished by these limitations.



Athletics

Curriculum/Service Delivery

BHS Athletics currently offers 40 sports and fields 80 teams, serving a total of 1880 student-athlete registrants of which 1190 were unique, representing 61% of the total student body engaged in at least one sport at BHS, during our three distinct interscholastic athletic seasons. BHS has one of the largest athletic programs in the state both in terms of the number of participants and the number and levels of offerings. The program provides the primary source of identification with the school for many of our students. Further it is the embodiment of our commitment to recognizing all types of success as well as educating the whole child. It is on the athletics fields that we see the core values of respect, equity, excellence, collaboration and achievement put to the test. For coaches and for student athletes what happens on these fields is the living laboratory for the values we as a school and as a community hold dear.

Our on-campus indoor facilities are spread out in separate buildings and include: One main competition gym, Two auxiliary gyms, the Pavilion/Fieldhouse space, Specialty spaces including spin room, crew/erg room, wrestling room, mezzanine fitness area, the Aquatics Center, Sports Medicine Center suite, Fitness Center, various locker rooms in the basement of Schluntz Gym and Tappan Gym, one classroom space, one small conference space, an officials' room and shower, area for equipment manager and storage for uniforms and equipment is adequate but far from offices and difficult to access, and equipment storage areas.

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The lack of contiguous outdoor athletic space at the school means that over half of our teams and three quarters of our participants practice and compete off-campus. We have fields located as far as 4 miles from campus, causing transportation and time hardships, especially for students involved in varsity soccer, rugby, field hockey and ultimate disc. Many other teams are travelling 1-2 miles to their practice/contest venues. As we do not have locker/changing room access at our remote locations, this creates logistical hardships for many of our participants, for example football players who need to get dressed in their equipment at BHS and often walk a mile, across Route 9 to and from their practice and sub-varsity playing field.

For football, we rely on Northeastern University's Parsons Field, subject to their scheduling and field amenity restrictions (e.g. no locker rooms, blue field lines, no field numerals, etc.) BHSIce Hockey uses 8 different rinks to accommodate scheduling for four teams, resulting in late hours, transportation hardships and impediments to participation. With no indoor track, runners are regularly training outside on streets and sidewalks in winter conditions.

These and other limitations on our current facilities, impair our ability to add sports, roster spaces, and intramural opportunities. BHS Athletics' goal is to continue current offerings as well as expand opportunities



to keep pace with enrollment growth. Maintaining unique registrations at 61% of the student body would mean nearly 1700 students would participate in athletics. To serve this number of student-athletes, many students' athletics would require a town-wide review of the program and facilities designed to increased athletic offerings for the students at the high school as well as other school age children and adult users of townfacilities.

It is a priority for the new/renovated Brookline High School to partner with Parks and Open Space to include a synthetic turf multi-purpose athletic field at the High School, with spectator seating. It is our hope that creating a campus with this facility will ensure more opportunities for practice and competition by adding a reliable field and will increase the number of students participating in many of the aforementioned sports, by eliminating time and transportation hardships. We further hope that inclusion of this facility will foster community building by increasing the number of school staff and other spectators in attendance for contests, and attracting more staff to coaching by removing associated time and transportation hardships.

Additionalneedswouldinclude

- Fieldhouse space that is large, flexible and divisible, including capacity for 200 meter track, four volleyball/multi-sport courts, indoor tennis courts, badminton, batting cages, curtain partitions, etc.
- Locker rooms that have controlled entry/exit, secure lockers, privacy areas, showers in a centralized athletic department location will work to address many safety/security issues. Short-term secure lockers for small valuables would also help. Locker room accommodations should include unisex or transgender changing spaces.
- A renovated Sports Medicine Center
- One (or more) large flexible fitness center(s) that can accommodate 50+ students at a time



Performing Arts (Music, Drama and Dance)

Curriculum/Service Delivery

Brookline High School has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to performing arts education. As part of our graduation requirements every student takes at least one class in the performing arts, demonstrating Brookline's belief that exposure to a variety of ways of thinking, including those developed through music, drama and dance, is a vital part of every student's learning. The performing arts program provides students with opportunities to practice creativity every day, develop critical thinking skills, learn how to refine work through practice, analysis and adjustment to practice, and to experience creating original work, performing, and connecting to other areas of study through the performing arts.

The goal of Performing Arts at Brookline High School is twofold: first, to provide students at all levels of experience, including those with no prior experience, an opportunity to become artists and find their own voice through creating, performing, responding to, and connecting with music, drama and dance. Second, is to have students learn essential skills that can be applied to all areas of life and study through what is fundamental to our disciplines: learning to work within an ensemble as well as independently, reflecting on and refining their work, building skills through practice, analyzing and communicating ideas about their own work and the work of others, thinking critically and creatively, learning more about themselves through artistic expression, and more. To achieve these goals we present a variety of courses at different levels, balancing direct instruction and student-led exploration. Performing Arts at Brookline High School is a thriving and lively home to creativity in which we offer courses in instrumental music, vocal music, digital music, dance, drama, stagecraft, set design, lighting and sound design in introductory through advanced levels.

The Performing Arts curriculum balances content and development of skills aligning with the National Core Arts Standards for Music, Drama and Dance. These standards include Creating, Performing, Presenting and Producing, Responding to, and Connecting. The collaborative nature of our classes and learning environment support these goals.

$Proposed\,Changes\,and\,Why, or\,Statement\,that\,No\,Changes\,are\,Proposed$

In the 2016-2017 school year, we currently have 783 seats in Performing Arts classes at BHS filled by 657 of our 1998 high school students, or one third of the BHS students taking performing arts classes this year. Our class numbers are larger than ever, with 85 students in our school Orchestra, 84 students in our Concert Band, dance classes over limit, and Digital Music classes that are full with no space for more students who have requested to enroll. Additionally, a thriving elementary music program is driving increased demand for our high school performing arts program; demand that cannot be met within the current constraints imposed by our facility. Perhaps most significantly, if the current plan is to include a refiguring of the Tappan gym, the



two dance studios will need new locations.

The effective working of our classes is limited in our current configurations by three main factors. First, the number of students wishing to enroll in certain classes is outgrowing our spaces. The digital music studio and the piano lab are far too small. Brookline High School's Performing Arts spaces were not were not originally designed for the current degree of activity in our robust Performing Arts program. Over the course of years in which the program has grown both in numbers and content, we have put together spaces in a piecemeal fashion, in which we use a storage room for a Digital Music class laboratory, and an auditorium stage for our Orchestrarehearsals and Drama classes (a space that is shared by the whole school resulting in our classes being displaced for school assemblies). Even in dedicated Performing Arts spaces, like our Band Room or DanceStudios, we no longer have spaces large enough for our current student capacity. Our spaces don't reflect our pedagogical approach to teaching performing arts. We have thriving performing groups, and no practice rooms for students to rehearse alone and in small groups during the day; we have an enormous Orchestra and no storage for student instruments during the day; we break our ensembles into small groups during class periods and they have to work in the hallways; we are trying to bring our classes into the 21st Century with exposure to how professionals in Music, Dance, Drama work today, yet we lack appropriate 21st century digital music and set design labs. We have a clear need for larger spaces with more flexiblearrangements in which students can work comfortably in both large and small ensembles.

The second limitation is insufficient technology. While there have been improvements in connectivity, to bring Performing Arts into the 21st century, we need a larger digital music lab and a space that can be used as a recording and engineering studio. We need a space that can be used for 3D digital stagecraft, set, lighting and sound design for our Backstage courses, and one-to-one computer stations for our current Backstage and Digital Music Classes, as well as recording and engineering class which we would like to be able to offer. For students to become effective in these areas that are now common in the Performing Arts world, and to be fluent with the current technology used in music and theater in particular, technology is a must. Third, and perhaps most significant, Performing Arts instruction is limited by classes that are too large, where class numbers have been increased to meet demand to the extent possible within our constrained facility. Our Concert Band and Orchestra have now grown to over 80 students each. As we only have enough teaching staff to offer one section of each of these classes, we are also not able to have different leveled groups, so we mix beginners with advanced musicians in these ensembles. While having students of different levels working together is important, it is also essential for students of different experience levels to be challenged by working in ensembles that are at their level.

Performing Arts requires classroom spaces designed for easy collaboration and communication, that are sufficiently sized for ensembles that allow for students to move freely and participate with instruments and props, soundproofed as needed, practice rooms to support student development in music, and with sufficient technology to utilize 21st Century modalities in the Performing Arts, such as digital studios and recording spaces. To that end, our ideal spaces for teaching and learning have all or most of the following characteristics: Classrooms in close proximity for break-out groups of small ensemble work, and that allow collaboration between music, drama and dance disciplines. We should consider classrooms that take allow for large ensembles, such as Orchestra and Concert Band and have sufficient and dedicated instrument and storage



space that can be shared with other disciplines, but not during class time. Dance studios that take into consideration not only how many students are in a class, but the space needed for movement in these classes. Drama spaces that allow for performance as well as teaching space with digital lighting, and a mid-sized (four hundred person) theater space, which can be shared with other departments.



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Visual Arts

Curriculum/Service Delivery

BHS and the Brookline community have a long commitment to supporting the arts and providing a strong arts education to every student. Embedded in our graduation requirements is an understanding that exposure to a variety of arts and ways of thinking is a vital part of the BHS experience and a critical component for a well-rounded education. Arts education addresses the PSB core value of life-long learning, encouraging students to stay curious about the world, be critical and creative thinkers, and reason effectively and innovatively. The visual arts classes are based on challenges that lead to genuine understandings, by applying knowledge into new situations to express themselves through art. Keen observation is, an essential condition of understanding and it is through art making that students integrate careful observation and the creative capacity to see what is possible while remaining attentive to what is.

The Visual Arts program provides students with repeated opportunities to practice creativity every day, developing habits of mind, critical thinking skills, observational skills, decision-making skills and craftsmanship. The curriculum prepares students to communicate ideas, demonstrate understandings and interact with a larger public's response through criticism and exhibitions.

The Visual Arts program also provides student first hand experience with the design process so critical to innovation and innovative thinking. Having an idea, creating a plan to execute the idea, responding to setbacks in the implementation, problem solving, reflection and exhibition provides students with learning that leads to the appreciation of the application of knowledge to real world situations. The visual arts students must invest themselves to truly learn and understand for the intrinsic value, for the gratification of solving the problem, a problem that does not have one right answer.

Our goal is to have Visual arts students work in well-equipped studios to build strong artistic practice. Instruction is grounded in "student as worker, teacher as coach" model. Teachers design complex challenges, provide instruction/modeling of the materials and techniques as needed then allow all students the opportunity to create their very best work. Students understand that failure is expected and examined for the learning it provides through the creative process. In the creative thinking and design processes, visual arts students develop personal voice, persistence, problem solving, an appreciation of different points of view, the ability to collaborate through critic, and effective communication skills. Students also experience making their work public through multiple community exhibitions. These thinking/design skills lead to the craftsmanship needed to create increasingly sophisticated works of art.

Artists develop skill in a strongly supported environment, The Visual Arts program meets the National Arts Core Standards, provide students with multiple ways of working, and experiencing the personal satisfaction of creating something from an idea to a form.

All experience levels are welcomed; every student is introduced to and encouraged to develop an intrinsic



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connection with design thinking challenges as a way to learn any new material. Artists develop through practice, age and inclinations allowing all students of every grade level and every program. Groupings cover all grade levels and all programs available at BHS.

Visual Arts students develop the skills and knowledge to pursue a productive and fulfilling life as an artist, or transfer these practiced skills to other professions.

Proposed Changes and Why, or Statement that No Changes are Proposed

As we welcome more students to the visual arts programs, our current spaces will quickly be less effective. The existing digital media labs will not keep pace and limit the expansion of this area of the department work. More computer labs are needed to add enough classes for the growing population. Updated Media centers and regular, reliable upgrades of technology for our programs are important to meet the needs of our students.

Maker Spaces/studios in the future should have large open spaces with smaller working areas surrounding it so all the users can access the open space and maintain smaller areas for student work. Currently all materials are stored and student work is completed in the traditional classroom space. By having smaller studio work spaces available, students would be able to work beyond class time, have ongoing work visible, would be able to create multiple pieces simultaneously.

Additional changes to our current space that would support our vision for Visual Arts at BHS are:

- A larger space that could be divided with movable panels for large group presentations that can be reconfigured to small work areas. Writing surfaces on walls tables, etc. to share and promote visual thinking in the open studio spaces.
- Spaces that encourage interdisciplinary studies and support student driven learning experiences that break free of soloed learning. An example might be a nature lab/ collections of artists work library/display of student created visuals/student work/videos and corresponding science equipment, with secure open access, tables for students to research, examine, and explore the collection for inspirationinall classes.
- A community viewing space for student work and the work of community artists that are open regularly and secure. For example, this could be a courtyard for sculpture or a lobby exhibition area that both enhances the BHS community and makes public students' visual arts work. Providing a central, dedicated gathering and exhibition space that is both community friendly and flexible will provide a proper area to have student work presented to peers, outside experts, judges, and audiences on a regular basis. This will increase the amount of exhibitions and public feedback opportunities for the students simulating real world experiences
- A large space with tools for metal, wood, plaster sinks, and ventilation that can accommodate large-scale sculpture work.
- Creative work classrooms demand space for work in process, models, mock-ups, exhibition ready work. As the numbers increase space for individual work will lessen.



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2.15 FUNCTIONAL AND SPATIAL RELATIONSHIPS AND ADJACENCIES

To sustain Brookline High School's mission and goals, the facility should:

- support21st century teaching and learning
- integrate technology and the necessary infrastructure in all areas
- provide vibrant, flexible teaching and learning spaces
- facilitate student and teacher initiative and engagement
- ensure safety and security
- welcome the community and educational partners

Key to design will be flexible learning spaces for students and teachers to engage in both teacher-directed and student-directed learning. To ensure the best learning opportunities for students, this project should include:

- Modern classrooms with interactive LCD projectors, adequate whiteboard space and storage, and maximum natural lighting with windows that open.
- Teacher workroom space that is designed for both inter and intra-departmental collaborative work as well as professional development.
- At least two large group instruction space (flat floors, moveable tables and chairs) that can be used for combined classes, presentations, lectures, seminars, faculty meetings, and parent meetings.
- 21st century science labs that facilitate instruction, lab work, and technology integration.
- Learning/meeting areas for alternative programming for special needs and at-risk students
- Library/media center, rich with technology central to all content areas
- Related departments (for example, math and science, art and technology/engineering, the humanities departments) that are close in proximity.
- Redesigned library/media center supporting multi-media, flexible group space, and current research practices
- A gymnasium with flexible space for alternative programming and a fitness center
- A dining/cafeteria area that includes safe and accessible eating areas for all students, and food preparation areas that support healthy and varied alternatives
- Storage space for school needs and student needs, including additional school lockers
- Community, student-centered areas that provide community access to auditorium and gymnasium
- Efficient, effective security systems



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2.16 SECURITY AND VISUAL ACCESS REQUIREMENTS

Teaching and learning in a safe and secure environment is of critical importance to the Brookline High School community. Brookline High School has six deans who serve in part in a disciplinary capacity and three full time security paraprofessionals. The school has a long and cooperative relationship with the Brookline Police Department.

Physically the building has many areas of concern from a security viewpoint. Large areas of the campus have little to no adult supervision and yet allow free access to all. The 40 exterior doors found in the current school design impede security and safety protocols. There is no doorbell or monitoring system managing school entrance into the building. Currently only a handful of the doors are locked during the day.

The Brookline High School should include a security system that includes video cameras and alarms. Such a system would have to be elaborate as the numerous right angles and corners of the exterior of the building present many visual impediments to an effective monitoring system. Inside the building such areas multiply exponentially given the three to four story main building as well as the many spaces within the Tappan and UAB.

A monitoring system for camera review should be located in Main Office or Assistant Headmaster's office. The Main Office design does not provide a view of the main entrance doorways, but it should in the new project. The design of the atrium does not naturally flow visitors to the office to sign in.

The buildings are also used for non-BHS purposes (e.g. Brookline Interactive Group, Adult Education, Recreation), and therefore there are constantly adults in the building who are not PSB employees. It is currently impossible to monitor people exiting the building. Any design option should have a clearly identified primary entrance and a mechanism for monitoring activity by all such locations around the campus.

Also in need of study will be the accommodation of pedestrians through the campus. As we grow to 2600 we would expect new issues to arise at crosswalks and intersections around the campus and a careful study of the increased foot traffic should be undertaken. Related to that would be additional attention and identification of safe areas for student drop off/pickup.



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Other considerations for expansion

The section incorporates some space specific ideas that are either implied or mentioned tangentially in earlier sections of the document. Any discussion of the high school campus must include the broad and varied use the entire campus gets.

Adult Education is the second largest user of the campus running multiple programs in the building nights and weekends. There are numerous Adult Ed classes going on in the evenings and their needs in terms of office space and classroom space must be remembered in any expansion plan. Additionally **Brookline Recreation** has a large role on the campus with the shared use of the Tappan Gym and other spaces.

The Brookline High campus is extensively used for **summer school** and summer programs both from the high school and from the town. We host numerous camps, extended school year programs, as well as the ordinary Brookline high school summer school and as such usage of the building is almost year-round

The **African-American and Latino Scholars** (AALSP), **Steps to Success** (STS), and **METCO** programs serve as vital parts of the school's effort for equity and access for all students. These programs require a home base that serves as central point of identification and support services for students in the programs, as well as meeting space for the program advisors and students.

The **cafeteria** is an immediate area of concern as we grow larger. This year we have gone to three lunches involving a split class in the schedule in order to accommodate all of our students in the cafeteria. Prior to this the lines had gotten too long and the conditions in the cafeteria itself were overcrowded. While the split class itself is working nicely this condition will only last for the next few years. As we continue to grow the overcrowding in the cafeteria will quickly return. Further the architecture of the cafeteria itself is poor with a low ceiling increasing noise level as well as perceptions of a small and limited space.

High school also has a long tradition of hosting **early education** on the campus and would welcome an expansion of this role and the opportunity for students in the career and technical education area to collaborate with and work with young children. An early education lab-type setting with space for observation and teaching would enhance both high school and the early education experience.

The **BRYT** program has served the high school well both in terms of saving the district the expense of out of district placements and more significantly providing a necessary intermediary step for students returning from hospitalizations. This extension of Brookline Mental Health has served the district well and also serves as a model for many other districts that have implemented similar programs.

The high school's broad commitment to the electives, as evidenced by our graduation requirements and by our extensive arts offerings, means that the school has a large number of spaces dedicated to the arts. Dance studios, black box theater, auditorium with full fly, white box space, and music performance areas, exceed those of other comparable schools and serve as a vital support for the elective offerings in the performing arts.

Brookline Interactive Group is coming to the end of their 10-year space agreement with the schools. The sharing and co-use of facilities and expertise has benefited the school, though the future use of the B.I.G. space on the 4th floor of the UAB is uncertain.



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Appendix A CVBLE Document from the 2011 NEASC review

Core Values, Beliefs, and Learning Expectations

Executive Summary

Brookline High School has been engaged in a dynamic and inclusive process of continuing to identify and commit to its core values, beliefs, and learning expectations. This process has been ongoing over the last decade and has involved all stakeholders within the school community. The process has also been informed by developments in the world around us, including an engagement with educational research and best practices. Our core values, beliefs, and learning expectations infuse all that we do at Brookline High School, including our approaches to curriculum, instruction, assessment, support services, professional development, resource allocation, and other considerations that shape our overall school culture. Our identification of and our commitment to the core values and beliefs about learning will continue to aid us in the pursuit of our central mission: to develop capable and confident life-long learners who contribute to their community, participate thoughtfully in democracy and succeed in a diverse and evolving global society.

Brookline High School has developed challenging and measurable 21st century learning expectations for all students, addressing academic, social and civic competencies that are defined and measured by school-wide analytic rubrics that identify high target levels of achievement. The learning expectations include elements that have been identified over the last decade of initiatives at the school, as well as newly incorporated themes that are particularly important for the life of our school and in the lives of our students in the 21st century. The expectations are clear and specific enough to be understood by everyone in the community and are applicable to the wide range of educational activities happening everyday at Brookline High School. Parameters for identifying levels of achievement have been clearly defined in each rubric, including the minimum acceptable level of achievement at a high level of demand.

Actively reflected in the culture of the school, Brookline High School's core values, beliefs, and 21st century learning expectations drive curriculum, instruction, and assessment in every classroom, and guide our school's policies, procedures, decisions, and resource allocations. Our school has a fantastically rich culture that thoroughly embraces our core values and beliefs, and directs our various approaches to curriculum, instruction, and assessment. Every area of life at Brookline High School is oriented towards promoting our school wide learning expectations. Several initiatives in place are specifically oriented to 21st century themes including environmental sustainability, technology and media literacy, social justice, and making choices for healthy living. Ours is a culture that promotes equity, achievement, innovation, freedom, and responsibility.

Brookline High School has a plan to regularly review and revise its core values, beliefs, and 21st century learning expectations based on research, multiple data sources, as well as district and school priorities. Our current core values, beliefs, and 21st century learning expectations document has been informed by a decade of initiatives shaped by the principles valued by our school and district. Future work including the formation of



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a committee for the bi-annual review and revision of these Learning Expectations has already been identified and structured. Combining the work and thought of what we have already done with this future work and thought to come will enable us to better align with the standards (specifically as it relates to the fourth indicator).

Based on the ratings guide for the standard Brookline High School judges our adherence to the standard as ACCEPTABLE.

Core Values, Beliefs, and Learning Expectations Strengths and Needs

While we have many successes, we also have some work to do to thoughtfully improve our school, using our CVBLE as benchmarks.

Strengths:

- Involvement of the full faculty in examining the core values, beliefs, and learning expectations documents
- A large core values, beliefs, and learning expectations committee that represented a wide range of school staff
- Design of a new process for reviewing and revising core values, beliefs, and learning expectations
- Updating our 21st century learning expectations to include new themes that specifically relate to contemporary themes
- Identifying the role that all of the various initiatives of the past decade have played in the manifestation of our core values, beliefs, and learning expectations
- Collaboration of high school and district staff in the development of rubrics for measuring 21st century learning expectations
- Some success with closing the Achievement Gap
- Student Centered Meetings
- Teacher Autonomy
- Additional student support provided by the programs 4+1 allows
- Freedom and Responsibility for Faculty and Students (Trust)

Needs:

- Further development and implementation of school wide rubrics for 21st century learning expectations
- Further development of ongoing process for reviewing and revising core values, beliefs, and learning expectations documents
- Increased involvement of students and parents in the NEASC self study process including the work related to core values, beliefs, and learning expectations
- More coordination across K-8 and 9-12 in several disciplines.
- Commitment to class size caps
- More work to be done on Closing the Achievement Gap



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- Stability and continuity across support programs and Special Education
- More focus on Technology, including a clearer vision of what Tech could do for us and how to make the best use of what we have
- Expand 4+1 to include all teachers
- More work towards hiring a faculty that reflects the demographics of the student population

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Appendix BBHS Enrollment Forecast

Why do we need to expand BHS?

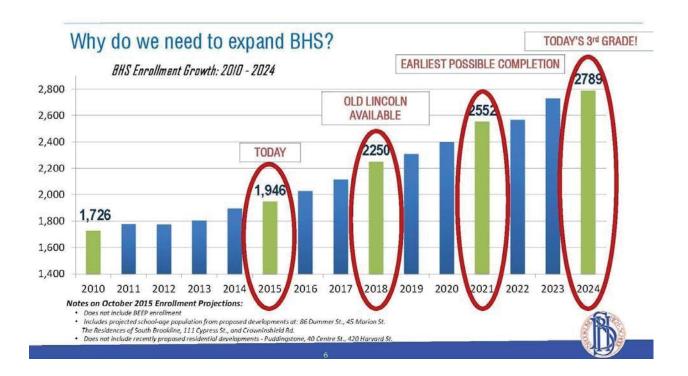
BHS Enrollment is about to increase rapidly

- BHS Student Enrollment (2010 2011): 1,726
- Current Enrollment (2015 2016): 1,946 (+220)
- Short Term Increase (2021 2022): 2,552 (+826)
- Longer Term Projection (2024 2025): 2,789 (±1,063)





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3. Education Program Summary of Utilization

In the initial phase of the Feasibility Study, HMFH Architects worked with the Brookline High School administrators and faculty to research and document the existing educational program for the school. As a first step, HMFH developed existing conditions floor plans that illustrate the room assignments, adjacencies, and dedicated space for each of the educational program components. In tandem with this effort, HMFH began a utilization analysis of the school scheduling as it related to the usage of the school facilities.

This effort is a method to evaluate the adequacy, or deficiencies, of the facility to support the curriculum and educational goals of the school. This data serves as the basis for the development of a Space Summary, which itemizes the physical spaces, in quantity and size, that will be required to accommodate the educational program of Brookline High School.

For the utilization analysis for BHS HMFH projected the future space needs resulting from the projected enrollment increase at Brookline High School, from the current enrollment of 1950 students to 2700 students. As the Feasibility Study continued, with the inclusion of a stand-alone 9th Grade academic building, HMFH performed a second utilization study to study the space requirements to support this program. HMFH also developed a study of the utilization of the Tappan Gym and Schluntz Gym facilities.

The following assumptions informed the Utilization Studies.

1.Utilization Calculations

A. The Enrollment Increase Multiplier of 1.385 is based on increased enrollment from 1950 to 2700 students.

B. The basis of the analysis is the Master Schedule provided to HMFH from the BHS administration.
HMFH was also provided with documentation of each room's schedule of classes, by specific class period.

C. The average class size for Brookline High School is 21.5 students. Test utilizations for several class size averages were studied. From conversations with BHS administrators, more specific information about the educational program was incorporated into the utilization study.

3. Education Program Summary of Utilization

The following class size maximums were used for the analysis:

- a. Special Education classes: 12
- b. 9th Grade and Introductory classes: 18 20
- c. General classes: 22
- d. Honors classes: 25

Note – current class size for some Honors classes exceeds 25, but the BHS ED Plan states the goal of a class size maximum of 25.

e. Enrollment for certain large classes, such as Concert Choir at 60 students, was not limited

D. Classroom utilization is calculated at 85% utilization. This allows some flexibility for teachers to prepare between classes.

E. Some classes are scheduled in AM/PM or Z periods, offering students the opportunity to pursue their interests outside of the academic schedule. The increases in enrollment have been calculated but the space requirements have not been included in the totals for required space. For example, if there is a Culinary Class that meets in the Z period and it requires one kitchen, it is the same kitchen that is used later in the day for other classes, not an additional kitchen.

F. The ACE and Excel classes follow different schedules than the weekly block schedule.

2. Stand-alone Off-site 9th Grade Academic Building

A. HMFH used the Brookline High School 2017-2018 Course Catalog to determine which classes are exclusively 9th Grade classes. It is assumed that these classes will be taught in the 9th Grade academic building. In the study, the Enrollment Increase Multiplier of 1.385 is based on the increase in 9th Grade enrollment from 488 to 675 students.

B. For classes shared with upper grades, the Enrollment Increase Multiplier of 0.346 is the proportional increase of the 9th grade students only (1.385/4).

C. Career Education classes are not included within the analysis. It is assumed that 9th Grade students will travel to the Unified Arts Building for these classes.

D. The ACE (Alternative Choices in Education) and School within a School (SWS) enroll students in Grades 10, 11 and 12. These programs are not included in the analysis.

3. Tappan Gym and Schluntz Gym Utilization

A. HMFH reviewed the current utilization of the Tappan Gym and Schluntz Gym facilities to determine the future facility needs based on anticipated enrollment increase and the BHS Ed Plan.

B. HMFH compiled the schedules for the three User Groups – the BHS School and Athletic Department use, Brookline Recreation, and Brookline Adult and Community Education (BACE).

C. Refer to Memorandum in Appendix C for a summary of the study assumptions and conclusions.

Refer to Appendix C – Utilization for Utilization Study documents

3. Guiding Statements for Educational Program Levels

At the outset of the Feasibility Study, representatives of the Town of Brookline and the Brookline High School (BHS) administrators asked HMFH to develop three alternative levels of program accommodation for the expansion of the campus. They are defined as follows:

Option 1

Minimal Level: Accommodation of Additional Enrollment Guiding Statement:

BHS currently accommodates 2,000 students satisfactorily. Therefore, take only those measures required to accommodate the growth to 2,700 plus improvement to the Science Department facilities where it is most needed.

Option 2

Moderate Level: Conformance with State Educational Standards Guiding Statement:

The BHS expansion would be planned to generally conform to the standards currently used for other Massachusetts High Schools. Most other communities partner with the MSBA for funding, and are largely based on MSBA guidelines.

Option 3

Enhanced Level: Conformance with Brookline Educational Plan Guiding Statement:

The BHS expansion should be planned to accommodate the goals set forth by the BHS community during the visioning sessions from the past 2 years and as set out in the Education Plan.

3. Education Program Space Summary Options 1, 2 and 3

The following Space Summary reflects and forms the baseline for three different alternative levels of expansion initially considered by the Town of Brookline for expansion to the BHS campus;

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Option 3 Enhanced Level: Conformance with Brookline Educational Plan Guiding Statement:

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The Space Summary is a quantitative presentation of the proposed building area for each space type category of the educational program – Core Academic Classrooms and Science Class-Labs, Common Shared Collaborative Learning spaces, Teacher Planning, Special Education, Visual Arts, Music and Dance, Auditorium Drama Performance spaces, Career Education and Technology, Health Fitness and Physical Education spaces, Dining and Food Service, Library and Media Center, Medical Nurses Offices, Administration and Guidance Offices, as well as Custodial, Maintenance and Other Miscellaneous program spaces supporting the BHS pedagogy. Another important aspect of the space summary is the tracking of the existing BHS program spaces housed within the various facilities - the BHS Main Greenough St. Building, the Tappan Gym and the UAB Unified Arts Building. The existing spaces have been evaluated in general programming and planning terms and have been identified as existing to remain, renovated, re-purposed and re-used, or deficient, depending on the different program levels. Notes are included to further define relevant program space features.

These program space areas are then aggregated into a total overall number for the BHS Campus Expansion. This total is expressed as Net Square Feet (NSF), the usable program area, and converted to Gross Square Feet (GSF), which accounts for the unusable space in a building required for circulation, toilet facilities, mechanical systems, and wall thicknesses. The ratio of Gross Square Feet to Net Square Feet of the existing buildings is an average of 1.65. This same grossing factor is used to project the overall areas for the three levels of development.

Further program planning, adjacencies and distribution of spaces will be evaluated during the Schematic Design phase.

SUMMARY	MAY 20	MAY 2017 Issue		ACC	ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	INT TION	MA-ST	MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	SCHOOL	BHS	BHS EDUCATION PLAN	N PLAN			
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	S Inventory		OPTION	1		OPTION 2	2		OPTION	e	for	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	lines Ilment
group Room TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals
CORE ACADEMIC - CLASSROOMS															
Classrooms / Tutorials/ Study Hall CODE ACADEMIC - SCIENCE CLASS-LARS		69	49,590		92	70,290		95	78,370		86	82,720		92	78,200
Science / Laboratories - Class-Labs		23	22,290		24	34,800		24	35,000		24	35,240		24	39,560
COMMON SHARED Collaborative Learning															
Small Group Seminar/ Maker Space/ Project Areas CORE ACADEMIC - TEACHER PLANNING			5,490			5,490			20,290			41,240			3,000
Teacher - Departments/Teams			7,080			9,200			9,200			9,200			9,200
SPECIAL EDUCATION Special Ed/ Tutorial/ Learning Centers/ OT PT			13.610			15.110			17.780			20.280			26.180
ART & MUSIC / DANCE															
Visual Arts & Perform Music / Dance			17,720			20,570			22,650			27,410			11,425
			18 430			17 280			18 020			20,000			28,800
HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION / REC. *			pot o			007,71			040,01			2000			000,02
BHS & TAPPAN GVM (Pool not included)			82,840			82,840			76,890			77,990			31,320
AUDITORIUM / DRAMA PERFORMANCE															
Auditorium/ Black & White Box/ Drama			16,450			16,190			17,470			27,610			10,400
DINING & FOOD SERVICE															
Cafeteria/ Kitchen/ Staff Lounge LIBRARY / MEDIA CENTER			17,355			18,520			18,520			18,520			19,850
Library / Media Center / Learning Commons			9,070			16,800			16,800			16,800			16,775
MEDICAL															
Nurses Offices			1,130			1,590			1,620			2,070			2,010
ADMINISTRATION															
Need Staff Projections			7,300			7,300			8,240			8,440			4,720
Need Staff Projections			3,990			4,310			5,050			5,050			3,938
OTHER															
			4,950			5,150			4,750			4,790			0
CUSTODIAL & MAINTENANCE															
			12,550			12,550			12,550			12,550			3,650
PROJECT SUB-TOTAL NET SF															
Total BHS CAMPUS Net = NSF		NSF	289,845	Expansion Adds 48, 145	lds NSF	337,990	Expansion Adds 73,355	das NSF	363,200	Expansion Adds 120,065	lds NSF	409,910	NSF		289,028
				NSF for BH	VSF for BHS+Tappan+UAB	4B	NSF for BH	VSF for BHS+Tappan+UAB	1B	NSF for BH	VSF for BHS+Tappan+UAB	4B			
Total Building Gross Floor Area (GSF)		GSF	472,400	85,710	GSF	558,110	127,402	GSF	599,802	204,604	GSF	677,004			433,542
includes BHS@1.66+ UAB@1.8+ GYM@1.3				GSF for BH	GSF for BHS+Tappan+UAB		GSF for BH	3SF for BHS+Tappan+UAB		GSF for BH	GSF for BHS+Tappan+UAB				
Grossing factor (GSF/NSF)	varies	average	1.63		average	1.65		average	1.65		average	1.65			1.50

	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	# # OF RMS area totals	78,200 CORE ACADEMIC SPACES		2 total Classrooms Includes Tutorial, Study Hall and 78,200 ACE, SWS, ELL, classrooms	SMMA Existing (53) classrooms; Expansion Utilization total = 79	English CRs = 14; Expand.Utilz.@18.39= 19	Soc. SCRs =11; Expand. Utiliz. @18.40 =19	Math CRs = 13; Expand.Utiliz. @20.84 = 21	World Lang.CRs =11; Expand.Utiliz. @19.16=20	Rms. 140, 131, 133, 144, 266, 268, 262, 260, 261, 265, 395, 343, 341, 344, 392, 386, 309	13,020	BRYT	(Renovate Rms. 350, 357, 360, 362, 371, 375)	(Renovate Rms. 345, 354, 359, 378, 380)	CRs per Grade/Department/Sections vs. Collaboration/Creativity/Interdisciplinary	2 paired Classrooms with dividing partition - expandable to one	Tutorial CR=3; Expand. Utiliz. @5.882 = 5 or 6					* Per Ed Plan DRAFT pg.56 w/flexible fumiture	needs storage; lectures. Also see CS.50	atso see Maker Spaces CS.20 RMA Study-Hall CR = T xp. Utiliz.@=1 (was@IT Rms.12=345 + 122A=270)	
		R OOM NFA ¹			850			0																		
ON PLAN	N3	area totals	82,720			64,740	1,010	1,900	830	22,960	under sized Classrooms; Renovate as full size Classroom	A.10 with adjacent Small Group Break-out Rms see CS.50; OR as	e I. TU; nning	5,640		25,200	7,200	2,550	700	470	680	700		2,400	006	ext page
BHS EDUCATION PLAN	OPTION 3	# OF RMS			98	79	-	2	-	33	under sized Classrooms; Renovate as full size Clas	t Rms see t	leacner Planning see 1.10; Options pending planning	و		28	œ	4	1	-	-	1		2	-	CORE continues next page
BHS		ROOM NFA ¹			total	subtotal	1,010	950	830	Varies	under siz Renovate	A.10 with Break-ou	Options p	Varies		006	006	subtotal	700	470	680	700		1,200	006	CORE co
SCHOOL	2	area totals	78,370			64,500	1,010	1,900	830	22,960	ıs; lassroom	all Group 50; OR as	ing	5,640	5,160	23,400	3,600	2,550	700	470	680	700		2,400	600	t page
MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	OPTION 2	# OF RMS			95	79	۲	2	۲	33	under sized Classrooms; Renovate as full size Classroom	A.10 with adjacent Small Group Break-out Rms see CS.50; OR as	leacner Planning see 1.10; Options pending planning	9	9	26	4	4	1	1	-	1		2	1	CORE continues next page
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NT TION	-	area totals	70,290			59,520	1,010	1,900	830	22,960	11,360	1,170	490	5,640	5,160	9,000		1,850	700	470	680				600	: page
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	OPTION 1	# OF RMS			92	79	-	2	-	33	17	2	-	g	9	10		e	1	-	-				-	CORE continues next page
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	s wentory	area totals	49,590			39,720	1,010	1,900	830	22,960	11,360	1,170	490					1,850	700	470	680				600	222
MAY 2017 Issue	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	# OF RMS			69	57	~	2	-	33	17	2	-					e	1	٢	٢			T	-	
MAY 20	Existing	ROOM NFA ¹					1,010	Varies	830	Varies	Varies	Varies	490					subtotal	700	470	680				600	222
SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group ROOM TYPE	CORE ACADEMIC CLASSROOMS	(List classrooms of different sizes separately)	A.10 Main Building - 115 Greenough	A.10 Classrooms	A.11 Classroom - Over 1000 (Rm.385)	(A.10) Classroom - 900-999 (Rms.383, 386)	A.12 Classroom - 800-899 (Rm.346) SWS.10	A.13 Classroom - 700-799 (also see SWS.11)	A.14 Classroom - 600-699 (also see SWS.12)	A.15 Classroom - 500-599 (Rms. 384, 387)	A.16 Classroom - 400-499 (Rm.342)	Classrooms A.18 RENO Science ClassLabs 900 - 999 see S.43	Classrooms A.19 RENO Science ClassLabs 800 - 899 see S.44	A.17 NEW Expansion Classrooms - 900	A.20 NEW Flexible Classroom w/dividing wall	A.30 Tutorial Classrooms	A.31 Tutorial (Rm.201)	A.32 Tutorial (Rm.267)	A33 Tutorial (Rm.283)	NEW Tutorial		A.40 NEW Multi-Use Large Group Rm w/storage	A.50 Study Hall Classroom	

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matrix a	Share with SWS, program group)															confirm impact of enrollment on program space
	uilding - 115 Greenough		4		subtotal	4	sut									Expansion Utilization @ 6 w/70 students current @ 43 students and max./cap @ 48
	ath (Rm.255)	750	1	750	750	1	750	750	1 75			3,600				confirm Classroom size 750 or 900
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or 430 1 430 1 430	sience (Rm.254)	730	-	730	730	-		730 1	73			730				
	eneral Office / Reception	430	1	430	430	-			4		1	430				
	oordinator Office	160	1	160	160	1			16			160				
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	-2 Program Classroom - 900									06		2,700				Expand.Utilz.@3.277 =4; Program expansion adds a second SWS-2 program
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$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	/S Office (Rm.400A)	100		100	100	-	100		1			100				confirm impact of enrollment expansion on SWS Admin program space
Rm.400B) 320 1	S Secretary Office (Rm.400)	130	1	130	130	1	130		1			130				
No. Solution	'S Conference/ Lounge (Rm.400B)	320	٢	320	320	-	320	320 1	32			320				
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470 1 470 1 470 1 470 1 470	El Classroom (Rm.244)	520	-	520	520	-			52			1,500				Expand.Utiliz.@1.335 =2 18 students per classroom
	6El Classroom (Rm.239)	470	٦	470	470	1			47	70						use MSBA Standard Small Group/Seminar 500sf

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	es ent Comments / Notes	area totals	39,560 COREACADEMIC SCIENCE		Existing Science=23; 34,560 Expand.Utilz.@ 23.529=24	All existing Science Class-Labs are undersized per MSBA Standards	Biology and Chemistry Utiliz. Indicate 8.31	Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms		Existing Not Used as Green House; Combine Repurpose / Renovate as Medium ClassLab		Renovate as Small Group Seminar spaces or Commons Project Areas, distribution tbd		4,800	current use varies and some used as offices confirm	current use varies and some used as offices 200 confirm		combine (2) at 400 nsf shared at (2) ClassLabs	10lin.ft Display Caseworks at ClassLabs Corridors	
	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	# OF RMS			24									24		+				
	for	ROOM NFA ¹			1,440									200		200				
PLAN	_	area totals	35,240		30,000			IS	is	0	vith		30,000	4,800		200			240	
BHS EDUCATION PLAN	OPTION 3	# OF RMS			24			Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose / Renovate	Repurpose / Renovate with Rm.373	q	24	24		-			 -	
BHS EI	0	ROOM NFA ¹						Repurpose / Renovate Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose	Repurpose Rm.373	undersized	1,250	200		200			240	
CHOOL		area totals	35,000		30,000			s	s		ith		30,000	4,800		200				
MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	OPTION 2	# OF RMS			24			Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose / Renovate	Repurpose / Renovate with Rm.373		24	24		1				
MA-STA S1	0	ROOM NFA ¹						Repurpose / Renovati Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose	Repurpose , Rm.373	undersized	1,250	200		200				
T ON		area totals	34,800		30,000						ith		30,000	4,800		200				
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	OPTION 1	#OFRMS a	6		24			Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate as Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose / Renovate	Repurpose / Renovate with Rm.373		24	24	Repurpose / Renovate	-	Repurpose / Renovate		 	
EN	0	ROOM NFA ¹						Repurpose / Renovate Classrooms see A.18	Repurpose / Renovate Classrooms see A.19	Repurpose	Repurpose / Rm.373	undersized	1,250	200	Repurpose	200	Repurpose			
	entory	area totals	22,290		20,110	1,240	4,200	5,640	5,160	800	450	2,620		_	1,370	560	250			
MAY 2017 Issue	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	# OF RMS			23	-	4	9	9	-	1	4			4	2	1			
MAY 20	Existing (ROOM NFA ¹				1,240	Varies	Varies	Varies	800	450	Varies			Varies	Varies	250			
SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	CORE ACADEMIC / SCIENCE CLASS-LABS	Main Building - 115 Greenough	8.40 Science / Laboratories - Classlabs	Science - 1200-1300 S.41 (Rm.366)	Science - 1000-1100 S42 (Rms 351, 368, 370, 376)	Science - 900-999 S.43 (Rms. 350, 357, 360, 362, 371, 375)	Science - 800-899 S.44 (Rms. 345, 354, 359, 378, 379, 380)	Science - 800 (Rm. 373 no windows) S.45 @ Greenhouse Rm.373A repurpose)	Green House (Rm. 373A)	Science - 600-699 S.46 (Rms. 358, 361, 364, 352)	S.50 NEW Science / Classlab	S.60 Science Prep Room	S.61 Prep Room (varies see inventory)	S.62 Central Chemical Storage (Rm.372)	S.63 Lab Specialist Office (353B)	S.60 Expand Science Prep Room	A.70 NEW Science Exhibit Space	

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SUMMARY	MAY 20	MAY 2017 Issue		ACC	ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	MA-S'	MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	SCHOOL	BHSE	BHS EDUCATION PLAN	N PLAN				
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	S nventory	0	OPTION 1		OPTION 2	2		OPTION	e	2 Q	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	lines Iment	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS areatotals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
SMALL GROUP / SEMINAR			0		0			4,800			4,800			3,000	SMALL GROUP / SEMINAR
CS.50 Small Group Seminar (20-30 seats)						Renovate see A.14	Renovate existing Classrooms see A.14 and A.15 and A.16	ssrooms A.16	Renovate see A.14 a	Renovate existing Classrooms see A.14 and A.15 and A.16	ssrooms A.16	500	9	3,000	
RENO Small Group Seminars 20-30 occ. @ 500						not required	ired		not required	red					Various OPTIONS allow Repurpose/Renovate +/- 12,000sf undersized Classrooms; create Small Group Rms +/- 4,800sf OR Teacher Planning; see
CS.51 RENO Group Rooms - Medium 12-15 Occ @ 300						300	4	1,200	300	4	1,200				A. 14-A.16; The existing Library has (2) 70sf Small Group Rms for 4-students. The current need is for (5+); English Dept. wants (5) Small Group Rooms
CS.52 RENO Small Group Conf. Rooms - 4-6 Occ @ 120						120	30	3,600	120	30	3,600				for study sessions , Student-Teacher Conferences outside the Classooms but must be visible for Teacher supervision .
				subtotal C	subtotal CORE ACAD. above	subtota	subtotal CORE ACAD. above). above	subtotal	subtotal CORE ACAD. above	I. above				n - 1601 P
						1									Exp.Utiliz lists 300 students
COMMON SHARED / Collaborative Learning			5,490		5,490			15,490			31,640			0	COMMON SHARED
Main Building - 115 Greenough															not included in MSBA guidelines
cs.10 Martin Luther King Room (Rm. 169)	1,410	٢	1,410	1,410	1 1,410	1,410	-	1,410	1,410	.	1,410				
cs.11 Language Lab - Large (Rm.230)	1,180	1	1,180	1,180	1 1,180	1,180	1	1,180	1,200	1	1,200				Language Lab - Large w/ Control Room CS.12 & Language Lab-Small CS.13
cs.12 Language Lab. Control Rm (Rm. 229)	200	-	200	200	1 200	200	-	200	200	-	200				Control room at Language CS.10 & Computer ClassLab CS.13
cs.13 Language Lab - Medium (Rms. 226)	470	۲	470	470	1 470	470	-	470	600	٢	600				
CS.14 Computer Lab (Rms. 389)	820	-	820	820	1 820	820	-	820	820	1	820				
cs.20 NEW Maker Space						2,000	2	4,000	2,000	4	8,000				Project Area Maker Space
cs.21 TEST-Collaborative Space (Basement Rm)	1,410	-	1,410	1,410	1 1,410	1,410	-	1,410	1,410	-	1,410				Science use Test-Space for Lego-Robotics Collaborative Learning Commons to be coordinate with final Deans Teams
cs.30 Collab. Learning Commons - Large						1,500	2	3,000	1,500	4	6,000				
cs.31 Collab. Learning Commons - Medium						1,000	2	2,000	1,000	4	4,000				
cs.32 Collab. Learning Commons - Small						500	2	1,000	500	4	2,000				
Large Flexible Flat-Floor Gathering Space CS.50 (enclose Courtyard)									6,000	-	6,000				Flexible space flat-floor for large assembly +/- 750 occ. coordinate w/Cafeteria; Community space, Transform Courtyard
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BHS EDUCATION PLAN	OPTION 3	ROOM #OFRMS				existing	RENO A. 14-A. 16 plus																								
SCHOOL	2	area totals	9,200			7,080 €	2,120 R																								
MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	OPTION 2	ROOM #OF RMS				existing	RENO A. 14-A. 16																								
ENT ATION	-	area totals	9,200			7,080	2,120																								
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	OPTION 1	M # OF RMS				existing	RENO A. 14-A. 16																								
		als NFA ¹	7,080			exist	RENC	470	200	330	690	120	690	120	250	410	320	800	180	170	720	100	110	470	130	100	240	210	250		
7 Issue	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	#OFRMS areatotals	2,0			25		-	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	1	1	-	
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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group ROOM TYPE	TEACHER PLANNING - Departments / Teams		Main Building - 115 Greenough	T.10 Teacher Planning	RENO as NEW Teacher Planning	T.11 Science Teacher Office (Rm.363)	Science Chair Office (Rm.365=120 and 365A=80)	Science Secretary Office (Rm.367)	T.12 Social Studies Teacher Office (Rm.393)	Social Studies Chair Office (Rm.393A)	T.13 English Teacher Office (Rm.394)	English Chair Office (Rm.394A)	English Office (Rm.339)	English Office (Rm.332)	English Office (Rm.411)	Eng/SS Book Storage (Eng.Rm.396, SS.Rm.390)	Eng/SS Shared Conference Room (Rm.394B)	Eng/SS Shared Kitchenette (Rm.394C)	T.14 Math Teacher Office (Rm.268) w/Kitchen (Rm.271)	Math Office - Small (Rm.268A)	Math Office - (Rm.272)	T.15 Language Resource (Rm.212)	Language Chair Office (Rm.212A)	Language Office - Small (Rm.212B)	ELL - SEI Office (Rms.234)	Teacher Planning (Rm. 215)	Performing Arts Office (Rm.322 and 216)	VArts Offices see also UAB	

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	B Existing (BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	ventory	0	OPTION 1		OPTION 2	2		OPTION	e	M	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	ines ment	Comments / Notes
group Room TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
SPECIAL EDUCATION	no Winthrop		13,610	no Winthrop	15,110	no Winthrop	rop	17,780	no Winthrop	do	20,280			26,180	SPECIAL EDUCATION
(List rooms of different sizes separately)															
Main Building - 115 Greenough															
E.10 SPECIAL ED.Classroom - Self-Contained	subtotal	3,610			9	950	4	3,800	950	4	3,800	950	18	17,100	(MSBA SPECIAL ED Self-Contained Classroom 17,100 w/Toilet E.20)
E.11 SPECIAL ED - RISE & English (Rm.142)	680	-	680	680	1 680										Expand.Utilz. @3.361 =4
E.12 SPECIALED - RISE (Rm.146)	700	-	700	700	1 700	0									
E.13 SPECIALED - CBC (Rm.148)	490	-	490	490	1 490										
E.14 SPECIAL ED - Math (Rm.237)	490	٢	490	490	1 490										0.286
E.15 SPECIALED - English (Rm.334)	540	-	540	540	1 540										Senior English 0.143; and 0.286
E.16 SPECIAL ED - BRIDGE (Rm.105)	660	-	660	660	1 660	0									Language Academic Home Base
E.20 Self-Contained SPECIAL ED Toilet at E.10					0	09	4	240	60	4	240	60	18	1,080	(MSBA SPECIAL ED Toilet w/ Self-Contained Classroom E.10)
Toilet Rm.105 near BRIDGE/ near CBC (Rm.152)	50	-	50	50	1 50										PT at the Mezzanine Physical Ed./Fitness
E.30 Special Ed. Resource Room						500	4	2,000	500	80	4,000	500	80	4,000	
E.31 Special Ed. Offices (Rm.123) - Psychologist	460	-	460	460	1 460	0									also see E.80's Small Group Room
E.40 NEW - PT				1,000	1 1,000	1,000	1	1,000	1,000	1	1,000				
see H.47 - OT/PT PE/Fitness Mezzanine Rm.MO14				undersized											PT at the Mezzanine Physical Ed /Fitness
E.41 NEW - OT				500	1 500	200	-	500	1,000	1	1,000				
E.50 SP-Transition/Employment (Rm.109B)	710	-	710	710	1 710	710	-	710	710	-	710				contirm schedule for Transition 1& 2, and Employment Support 1 & 2
E.60 NEW Kitchen and Laundry Facility						200	-	200	200	-	200				
E.70 NEW Life Skills Apartment						500	-	500	500	1	500				
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	S nventory		OPTION 1		0P.	OPTION 2		10	OPTION 3		for	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	nes nent	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	#OFRMS are	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹ ≇0	# OF RMS are	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹ #	#OFRMS ar	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
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	subtotat	0,430		0,0	= .	0,0	_		0,0		- •	0.0	nne	0	4,000	
E.81 Small Group Room (@ Km.334; E. 15) Sancial Ed Conference (@ Bm 140: E 12)	240		240	190		240	240		240	240		190				SPECIAL EU IUtorial Expand.Util2. @9.58 =10
	001		001			000			000	000		000				0 000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000 - 1000
E.82 SOCIAL & SPEECILLARY, INTELEPY (MIII. 120) Soc. & Soch Lang. Sm. Ofcs @ Rm. 126)	130	-	390	130		390	_	- ~	390	130	- ~	390				o precit alto Latiguage Oct 2. = 0. 234 = 1
Soc.& Spch Lang. Md.Ofcs @ Rm.126)	180	2	360	180	2	360	180	2	360	180	2	360				
07)	confirm															Language Academic Home Base
Special Ed (Rm. 121B)	210	1	210	210	1	210	210	1	210	210	1	210				
Special Ed (Rm. 121A)	360	٢	360	360	-	360	360	-	360	360	-	360				
E.84 SPECIAL ED - Pathways (Rm.240)	500	٦	500	500	-	500	500	-	500	500	.	500				
E.85 Supported Learning (Rm.124)	890	٦	890	890	-	890	890	.	890	890	.	890				
E.86 Sp-Learning Centers (Rm.100)	550	٢	550	550	-	550	550	-	550	550	-	550				was Adult Ed.
SP.E - Learning Center (Rm.284)	660	٢	660	660	-	660	660	-	660	660	-	660				
SP.E - Learning Center (Rm.311)	740	٢	740	740	1	740	740	+	740	740	-	740				
SP.E - Learning Center English (Rm.407) LAHB	520	٢	520	520	1	520	520	-	520	520	-	520				
E.90 SPECIAL ED Admin							-									
Special Ed Chair Office	110	٢	110	110	-	110	110	-	110	110	-	110				
Special Education	120	-	120	120	1	120	120	-	120	120	-	120		+		
EXCEL		2.400		total w/SF	total w/SPECIAL ED	to	total w/SPECIAL ED	IAL ED	to	total w/SPECIAL ED	CIAL ED					
Main Building - 115 Greenough		Ĩ		tbd			tbd			tbd						
EX.10 ExCEL (Rm. 203)	930	1	930	930	1	930	930	1	930	930	1	930				Expand.Utiliz. @3.6 = 4
ExCEL (Rm. 204)	560	٢	560	560	-	560	560	-	560	560	-	560				
ExCEL (Rm. 205)	280	۱	280	280	1	280	280	-	280	280	-	280				
ExCEL (Rm. 202)	480	۱	480	480	٦	480	480	-	480	480	-	480				
EX.30 Excel Office	150	٦	150	150	1	150	150	-	150	150		150				
Winthrop House (Not included in Net and GSF)						0			0			0			0	Winthrop House
at Baldwin School shares w/ Staff Daycare	subtotal	2,980														Program similar to existing at Baldwin
W.10 Classrooms - Small @ 500sf and 800sf =	650	2	1,300				-									confirm impact of enrollment on Winthrop Drogram: Currently @36: may @32-40
W.11 Classrooms - X-Small @ 430sf and 370sf =	400	2	800													
W.20 Boys and Girls Toilets (Shared w/SD.10	150	2	300													Shared with Staff Daycare
W.30 Winthrop Offices 130+110+ 40 w/shared toilet	140	2	280													
w.31 Winthrop Offices	100	2	200													
W.40 Winthrop Storage	100	1	100					+			+					

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Invent	S nventory		OPTION 1	1	0	OPTION 2		0	OPTION 3		MSB/ for 270	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollmen	s ent	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS are	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹ #C	# OF RMS al	area totals	
ART & MUSIC / DANCE			17,720			20,570			22,650		2	27,410			11,425	ART & MUSIC
(List rooms of different sizes separately)																
VISUAL ARTS																Total Expansion Utilz. @7.059 = 8
Main Building - 115 Greenough																Community Artists Exhibit, see Common Shared CS.50- Large Flexible Courtyard Space
F.00 Exhibit Gallery / NEW Display				450	-	450	450	-	450	450	-	450				VEW Community Display & Gallery see UAB F.40 and Renovate Rm.27C)
UAB																JAB Display walls at stair Landing
F.10 Art Classroom - 25 seats												—	1,200	ى ك	6,000 F	For Maker Spaces see Common Shared CS.20
F.11 Ceramics - UAB Rm.20	1,550	1	1,550	1,550	٢	1,550	1,550	-	1,550	1,550	-	1,550				Expansion Utilz. @.84 = 1
F.12 Painting (Rm.29)	1,580	1	1,580	1,580	۲	1,580	1,580	-	1,580	1,580	-	1,580			u	Expansion Utilz. = 1
F.13 Drawing (Rm.26)	1,400	1	1,400	1,400	٢	1,400	1,400	-	1,400	1,400	-	1,400			u	Expansion Utilz. @1.35 = 2; see NEW F.40
F.14 Metals /Jewelry Making - UAB Rm.21	1,480	-	1,480	1,480	-	1,480	1,480	-	1,480	1,480	-	1,480			u	Expansion Utilz. = 1
F.15 Sculpture (Rm.27C)	470	1	470	470	1	470	470	1	470	470	1	470				Expansion Utilz. = 1 see F.00 Renovate as Visual Art Display Gallery
F.16 NEW Drawing				1,200	1	1,200	1,200	1	1,200	2,000	1	2,000				
NEW Sculpture Studio @ UAB F.17 Renovate portion of Rm. 13 see G.23				1,200	-	1,200	1,200	-	1,200	2,000	-	2,000				Large scale metal, wood, plaster and ventilation for equipment
New Sculpture Outdoor Terrace															U	exterior space not included in net sf
F.20 Art Workroom w/ Storage & kiln								_				=	150	2	750	
Ceramics & Sculpture Storage	40	-	40	40	-	40	40	1	40	40	-	40				
Kiln Room	240	1	240	240	1	240	240	-	240	240	-	240				
Clay Room	250	٢	250	250	1	250	250	-	250	250	1	250				
E 30 Photography Darkroom Suite - 11AB	240	-	070	240	-	240	240	-	240	240	-	240				Expansion Utiliz. @1.17 = (1 or 2)
	590	-	590	590	-	590	590	-	590	590	-	590				
	190	1	190	190	1	190	190	-	190	190	-	190				
F.33 Portrait Studio Suite - UAB 2nd Flr	420	-	420	420	-	420	420	-	420	420	-	420				
F.34 Portrait Studio Storage - UAB 2nd Flr	150	٢	150	150	-	150	150	-	150	150	-	150				
866														-		
TV Production Digital design see CE	existg=2,850 sf	50 sf		subtotal	2,850		subtotal	2,850		subtotal	2,850			_		For Animation and other Digital Arts see G.30
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	BH Existing Co	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	entory	0	OPTION 1	-	LdO	OPTION 2		.dО	OPTION 3		MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	delines ollment	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹ #	# OFRMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹ #0	# OF RMS area totals		ROOM NFA ¹ #0	# OF RMS area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
ART & MUSIC / DANCE continues previous page															
MUSIC/DANCE Performing Arts (also AUD //DRAMA)															Music Expand.Utilz. @2.185 =3;
Main Building - 115 Greenough							subtotal 4	4,550	ns	subtotal .	7,660	subtotal	1 4,675		Music Utilz. Z-Block=6; provide dedicated Piano Lab; Small Choral
F.40 Band - 50-100 seats (Rm.120)	1,750	-	1,750	1,750	-	1,750	1,750	-	1,750	1,500	1 1,500	1,500	-	1,500	
F.41 NEW Band				reschedul	reschedule 2nd section	uo	reschedule 2nd section	d section	-	1,500	1 1,500				ReSchedule 2nd section; or NEW Music Digital Studio
F.42 Chorus - 50-100 seats (Rm.324)	1,140	-	1,140	1,140		1,140	reschedule 2nd section	d section				1,500	-	1,500	Existing: or NEW Chorus
F.43 NEW Chorus				reschedul	reschedule 2nd section	uc	1,500	-	1,500	1,500	1 1,500				Music Utilz. Z-Block=6; see F.41 or F.45
F.44 Orchestra	existg uses J.20 & J.61	20 & J.61		existg use	existg uses J.20 & J.61	5	existg uses J.20 & J.61	20 & J.61	see	New Mus	see New Music F.11 and F.15				existing uses the Drama Stage & White Box under- sized volume for 80+ students
F.45 NEW Music Space - Large									1	1,500	1 1,500				Acoustic performance; double-height space for Orchestra, Jazz, Rock etc.
F.50 Ensemble		_					200	-	200	200	1 200	200	-	200	
F.51 Music Practice	Varies	7	280	Varies	7	280	75		600	80	12 960	75	13	975	
F.60 Music Storage (Instruments)							500	-	500	500	1 500	200	-	500	
Tappan Gym															
F.30 Dance Studio-1	2,950	٢	2,950	2,950	-	2,950	2,950	1 2	2,950						Dance not included in MSBA guidelines
Dance Studio-2	2,360	-	2,360	2,360	-	2,360	undersized, low ceilings	w ceilings	nn	lersized, lo	undersized, low ceilings				Existing Ceiling height to low; repurpose space
F.31 Dance Storage	250	2	500	250	2	500	250	2	500	250	2 500				
F.32 Dance Office-1	40	٢	40	40	-	40	100	-	100	100	1 100				
Dance Office-2	100	٢	100	100	-	100	100	-	100	100	1 100				
F.13 NEW Dance Studio-2							3,000	1 3	3,000 3,	3,000	2 6,000				
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	PUS is Inventory		OPTION 1	N 1		OPTION 2	2		OPTION	3	<u> </u>	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	delines ollment	Comments / Notes
group	ROOM # OFRMS NFA ¹ # OFRMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# # OF RMS	S area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
CE - CAREER EDUCATION (CTE) VOCATIONS & TECHNOLOGY		18,430			17,280			18,020			20,000			28,800	CE - CAREER TECHNOLOGY
(List rooms of different sizes seporately)															
Main Building - 115 Greenough															
G.10 Culinary Arts (MSBA Tech Shop)	subtotal 1,790	0													Existing Culinary Arts=1; Expand.Utiliz @2.35; requires (2) kitchens at Z-block, provide a larger
G.10 Culinary Kitchen (Rm.108)	700 1	700	700	-	700										Kitchen. Expand Reno or New relocate
Expand OR NEW Culinary Arts (Kitchen)			1,000	00	1,000	2,000	-	2,000	2,000	-	2,000				Locate with Community Access
G.11 Restaurant (Rm.106)	720 1	720	720	-	720	720	-	720	720	-	720				
G.12 Culinary Office (Rm.113)	150 1	150	150	-	150	150	-	150	150	-	150				
G.13 Culinary Support	220 1	220	220	1	220	220	1	220	0	-					
G.20 Int. Construct. Tech. (MSBA Tech Shop)			_			_						2,000	<u>б</u>	18,000	18,000 Wood Shop Utiliz. @=1; coord w/Adult ED
UAB															
G.21 Int Construction Tech Carpentry (Rms.10 & 11)	1,370 2	2,740	1,370	0 2	2,740	1,370	2	2,740	1,370	2	2,740				Wood Shop Utiliz. @=1; coord w/Adult ED
G.22 Int. Constr Tech Carpentry Finishing	490 1	490	490		490	490	-	490	490	-	490				Wood Shop also used by Adult ED or Other
G.23 Engineering by Design Lab - UAB (Rm.13)	3,240 1	3,240	1,240	0	1,240	1,240	-	1,240	1,240	-	1,240				Existing is oversized for Engineering; see Renovate and see Sculpture Studio
(RENO Rm.13 for see Sculpture Studio F.41			Renov	Renovate see F.17	7	Renovat	Renovate see F.17		Renovat	Renovate see F.17					Renovate and see Sculpture Studio
Engineering Office Rm.13A @ Rm.13	100 1	100	100	-	100	100	-	100	100	-	100				Also see Collaborative maker Spaces CS.
6.30 TV Studio/Digital Design (MSBATech)	existg=2,850 sf		subtotal	tal 2,850	0	subtotal	1 2,850		subtotal	1 2,850					
Digital/TV/Video Studio BlueLab (Rm.49A)	720 1	720	720	-	720	720	1	720	720	1	720				For additional Digital Design Computer Lab see both G.44 and G.45; and Library/ Media L 10
Digital/TV/Video Studio RedLab (Rm.49B)	520 1	520	520	-	520	520	-	520	520	-	520				Confirm need for Screening room; Film and Video Editing Labs
Control Room	290 1	290	290		1 290	290	-	290	290	-	290				
TV Studio (Rm.48B)	650 1	650	650	-	650	650	-	650	650	-	650				
TV Studio Storage (Rm.46)	670 1	670	670	-	670	670	-	670	670	٢	670				Relocate/add Storage Reno as Studio
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3. Space Summary OPTIONS 1, 2 & 3

	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	ROOM # 0FRMS area totals			1,200 9 10,800	CE Expand.Utilz.@3.52 =4; enlarge existg	schedule as CE; Reno, relocate or new		Expand.Utiliz.Tech @1.597 =2	Renov for Business OR Early Childhood not combined; see new	Confirm space assignment	confirm use existing UAB Rm.33 or reno	also see CS.20 Maker Space	Expand.Utiliz.Food Prep @3.02 =3		BHS prefers to expand existing rooms rather than add (1) room; 2,000 nsf optimum	Rm. 39 is undersized; subdivided 1,000 sf; reconfigure storage and office for 1,500 sf min.	Expand.Util@.5=1; confirm G.50-G.51 room sizes for occ., equipmt., adjacency	program w/Longwood Medical	*Also uses the BHS Language Computer Lab		Continum provide dedicated space; PLUS see NFW Education 1 ah w/Ohservation 1 200 nhis	200sf Observ. Office
PLAN		area totals A		Ť	-		400		1,090	1,400			1,200	 	1,580	1,000	1,640						1,400
BHS EDUCATION PLAN	OPTION 3	# OF RMS a					-		-	1			1		-	-	1		rogram				-
BHSE		ROOM NFA ¹					400		1,090	1,400			1,200		1,580	1,000	1,640		off-site program				1,400
H SCHOOL	N 2	area totals					400		1,090	1,400			1,200		1,580		1,640					7	200
MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	OPTION 2	ROOM # OF RMS			_		400 1		1,090 1	1,400 1			1,200 1		1,580 1	Renovate Existing	1,640 1		off-site program		-	reno/add near u.42	200 1
W					_						0	0	1	 		Rend			off-s			Leno	
MENT DATION	N 1	S areatotals					1 400		1,090	1,400	1 340	620			1,580		1,640						
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	OPTION 1	A # OF RMS			_		-		1	0		1			0		1		off-site program				
		ROOM NFA ¹			_		400		0 1,090	0 1,400	0 340	0 620		 	0 1,580		0 1,640		off-si	0			
0	US s Inventory	area totals			•		40		1,090	1,400	340	620			1,580		1,640			150		n with Staff	Daycare SD.10
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MAY	Existi	ROOM NFA ¹			_		400		1,090	1,400	340	620		 	1,580		1,640		see A.13	150		see G.42	Daycare
SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group ROOM TYPE	CE (CTE) CAREER TECH. continues previous page		G.40 Business-Finance/MSBA (Drafting, Business)	Main Building - 115 Greenough	G.40 School Store (Rm.116)	UAB	G.41 Engineering Futures ClassLab Rm.16	G.42 Business/Early Childhood - UAB Rm.31	G.43 Information Tech UAB Rm.31A	G.44 Computer Science - UAB Rm.33	G.45 NEW Bus./Tech./Computer - ClassLab	G.50 CE-Food Prep	UAB Family & Consumer Science - Rm.38	G.51 Renovate and Expand Existing UAB 2nd Floor	Family & Consumer Science - Rm.39 @1,000 nsf UAB plus Office & Storage	G.60 Medical Career	G.61 Medical Careers (Rm.347) BHS Shares 700sf Classroom see A.13	G.62 UAB Medical Interpretation (at UAB Basement 150sf) *		Existing shares space with business see 0.42 NEW Early Education Lab (Observation)	Coordinate location and Staff-Daycare see SD.01

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	JS Inventory	ō	OPTION 1		OPTION 2	N 2		OPTION 3		MSBA for 270	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	Comments / Notes	
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS a	areatotals	ROOM # OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS area totals		ROOM NFA ¹ # 0	# OF RMS area totals		
HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION			82,840			82,840		76,890		77,	77,990		31,320	20 HEALTH /FITNESS/ PE	
(List rooms of different sizes separately)				plus see Tappan GYM	pan GYM										
Main Building - 115 Greenough	subtotal	20,410		use existing		32,245	see Tappan GYM below	oelow	see Tap	see Tappan GYM below				Confirm Off-Site Athletic Facilities for TEAMS	AS
H.10 SchluntzGym - Low Ceiling w/obstructions	11,835	٢	11,835	11,835	1	11,835					-	12,000	12,000	00 Used by Community Rec.	
H.20 Gym Storeroom	Varies	2	1,145	Varies	2	1,145					_	300		300	
H.21 Phys. Ed. Storage	Varies	4	320	Varies	4	320			_		_	500		500 plus see HT.21 Tappan Storage	
Sports Store Rooms	Varies	2	1,740	Varies	2	1,740			_		_				
H.30 Lockers	subtotal	11,945					see Tappan Gym		see Tap	see Tappan Gym		15,120	1 15,1	15,120 plus see HT.30 Tappan Lockers	
H.31 Locker Rooms - Boys	5,110	1	5,110	5,110	1	5,110								Renovate and Reconfigure Existing Locker Rooms; also locate near Fitness, Multi-purpose Rm.,	Rooms;
H.32 Locker Room Toilets - Boys	190	-	190	190	-	190								Dance Studios, and improve changing, shower	ver –
H.33 Locker Rooms - Girls	4,680	-	4,680	4,680	-	4,680								Room	
H.34 Locker Room Toilets - Girls	Varies	2	50	Varies	2	50									
H.35 Visiting Team Room - Lockers	745	-	745	745	-	745								Confirm Visiting Team Rm and Locker	
OR Team Room (Rm.25)	1,170	-	1,170	1,170	1	1,170									
							subtotal	870	subtotal		870	-			
H.40 Athletic Director's Office	345	-	345	345	-	345	150 1	150	150	-	150	150	+	150 Coordinate with Renovations at Tappan Gym	c
H.41 Athletic Director's Secretary	145	-	145	145	٢	145									
PE Director	170	-	170	170	-	170	250 1	250	250	-	250	250	1	250 Coordinate with Renovations at Tappan Gym	c
H.42 PE Office's	120	-	120	120	-	120	120 1	120	120	1	120				y
H.43 PE Workroom	150	٢	150	150	-	150	150 1	150	150	1	150				
H.44 Officials Office	Varies	2	160	Varies	2	160	100 1	100	100	-	100				
H.45 Coaches' Office	80	-	80	80	-	80	100 1	100	100	-	100				
H.46 Coaches Toilet and Shower	40	-	40	40	-	40	see H.35 above		see H.35 above	above					
H.47 PE Mezzanine Conference Room	1,460	-	1,460	1,460	-	1,460									
see HT.15 Crew Training	1,310	-	1,310	1,310	-	1,310	see Tappan Gym		see Tap	see Tappan Gym				See MSBA PE Alternate below H.15	
Fitness	1,280	٢	1,280	1,280	1	1,280									
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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	PERFORMING ARTS : AUDITORIUM / DRAMA	Main Building - 115 Greenough	J.10 Auditorium	Balcony	Tech-Balcony	J.20 Stage	Stage Office	Stage Shower	J.30 Auditorium Storage	J.40 Make-up / Dressing Rooms	J.41 Green Room	J.50 Controls / Lighting / Projection	Scenery Workshop	Scenery Workshop Office	J.60 Black Box Theater (Rm. 323)	Black Box Control Room (Rm. 319)	J.61 White Box (Rm.220) Orchestra & Drama		J.70 New Theatre 400 seat	New Theatre Stage	New Theatre Control Rm	New Theatre Catwalk / Lighting	New Theatre Piano Storage/ Storage

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DINING & FOOD SERVICE			17,355			18,520			18,520			18,520			19,850	DINING & FOOD SERVICE
																2700 enroll; adds 1,440 nsf per MSBA standards
Main Building - 115 Greenough	extg subtotal	9,250			13,520			13,520		Reno or N options	Reno or New pending Planning options	g Planning				
K.10 Cafeteria / Student Lounge / Break-out	9,250	۲	9,250	9,250	-	9,250	9,250	-	9,250	13,520	-	13,520	13,500	1	13,500	13,500 existing space is not to current standards
Cafeteria Overflow (Rms.112A=640; 112B=940)	1,580	1	1,580	1,580	-	1,580	1,580	-	1,580							
New Expand Cafeteria				2,690	-	2,690	2,690	-	2,690							
K.11 Chair / Table Storage	confirm	0											825	-	825	825 assume use existing; confirm location(s)
K.20 Scramble Serving Area	1,990	-	1,990	existing		1,990	existing		1,990	existing		1,990	600	۲	600	Renovate and Reconfigure Servery
Renovate Reconfigure Servery Kitchen				reconfigu	reconfigure Servery/ Kitchen	Kitchen	reconfigur	reconfigure Servery/ Kitchen	Kitchen	Reno or N	Reno or New Servery/ Kitchen	/ Kitchen				OR New Servery/Kitchen at min. 4,600 sf to 5,000
K.30 Kitchen	1,525	٦	1,525	existing	subtotal	1,525	existing	subtotal	1,525	existing	subtotal	1,525	4,000	-	4,000	4,000 assume renovate existing
Kitchen Office	95	٢	95													
Ingredients Storage	470	1	470													
Dry Storage	Varies	2	960													
				review BH	review BHS Food Service	vice	review BH8	eview BHS Food Service	vice	review Bł	eview BHS Food Service	vice				per MSBA standards no added space; review with Food Service
K.40 Staff Lounge (Rm.171)	1,485	-	1,485	1,485	-	1,485	1,485	-	1,485	1,485	-	1,485	925	+	925	925 Existing Staff Lounge; or repurpose

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	M.55 Nurse Office - UAB (Rm.23A)	120	-	120		-	120	120	-	120	120	-	120				Town Medical Nurse Office for District
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	S Inventory		OPTION 1	-		OPTION 2	2		OPTION 3	e		MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	elines ollment	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OFRMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
ADMINISTRATION			7,300			7,300			8,240			8,440			4,720	MSBA total includes ADMIN. & GUIDANCE
(List rooms of different sizes separately)																Combined Total = 8,658
Main Building - 115 Greenough							Reno or N options	ew pendin	Reno or New pending Planning options	Reno or l options	Reno or New pending Planning options	g Planning				Additional Space PENDING
N.10 Main Office (MSBA General Office/ Waiting)	500	1	500	500	-	500	500	-	500	500	-	500	1,350	-	1,350	
N.11 Secretary Office	350	1	350	350	-	350	350	-	350	350	٢	350				
N.12 Secretary Office	190	1	190	190	-	190	190	-	190	190	٢	190				
N.13 Registrar	150	1	150	150	-	150	150	-	150	150	-	150				
N.14 Waiting Area	320	٢	320	320	-	320	320	-	320	320	-	320				
N.20 Teachers' Mail and Time Room													100	-	100	confirm existing
N.21 Copy (MSBA Duplicating Rm)	80	٢	80	80	-	80	80	-	80	80	-	80	200	-	200	
Workroom - BHS Rm.162D	200	1	200	200	-	200	200	-	200	200	+	200				
N.23 Records Storage	100	1	100	100	-	100	100	-	100	100	1	100	200	٢	200	
N.30 Headmasters Office	390	1	390	390	-	390	390	-	390	390	-	390	375	٢	375	
N.31 Headmasters Secretary	180	1	180	180	-	180	180	-	180	180	-	180	125	٢	125	
N.32 Assistant Head Masters Office - AH1	240	1	240	240	-	240	240	-	240	240	1	240	150	٢	150	
N.33 Assist. Head Masters Office - AH2 (MSBA)													150	5	750	
N.34 Deans Office.1	200	1	200	200	-	200										
Deans Office.2	240	٢	240	240	-	240										
NEW Deans Office @ Dean Teams							200	4	800	250	4	1,000				Existing Dean Teams clusters include Guidance Offices: (1) Conference Rm: +/- (4) Offices and (1)
N.37 Associate Deans Office	140	2	280	140	2	280										Advisory Office; (6) Assoac. Dean s staff offices;
Social Worker (Rm. 317J)	140	1	140	140	-	140	140	-	140	140	-	140				(4) Rooms with 8-staff
ISS Office (Rm. 313)	140	1	140	140	-	140	140	-	140	140	-	140				
NEW Assoc.Deans Offices @ Dean Teams							140	4	560	140	4	560				
N.38 Spare Office / Supervisory													120	+	120	
Dean Secretary Office (217A)	110	1	110	110	-	110										
Office	50	1	50	50	-	50										
Reception	170	1	170	170	-	170										
N.40 African-American/Latino Scholars (Rm.167)	310	1	310	310	-	310										ED Plan pg. 59
BRYT Offices (Rm.107)	720	1	720	720	-	720	720	-	720	720	٦	720				and or Existing Rm.102
STEP TO SUCCESS - Career Center (Rm. 163)	650	1	650	650	-	650	650	-	650	650	٦	650				Coordinate with N.80 Guidance & UAB Career
METCO Office (Rm.170)	630	1	630	630	-	630	630	-	630	630	٦	630				
Admin. Conference (Rm. 164)	550	1	550	550	-	550	550	-	550	550	-	550				Used for College MCAS testing
Teachers Work Room							1,350	-	1,350	1,350	-	1,350	1,350	-	1,350	
UAB - CE/CTE ADMIN.																
Conference Room (Rm. 29C)	170	١	170	170	-	170										
Nurse and Visual Arts Offices (Rm. 23A and Rm. 2	120	2	240	120	2	240										

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SUMMARY	MAY 2	MAY 2017 Issue		ENF	ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	N	MA-STAT ST	MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	CHOOL	BHS EI	BHS EDUCATION PLAN	PLAN				
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	IS Inventory	Ю	OPTION 1		ō	OPTION 2		0	OPTION :	e	fo	MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	lines Iment	Comments / Notes
group	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹ #	# OF RMS ar	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	areatotals	R OOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
отнек			4,950			5,150			4,750			4,790			0	отнек
(List rooms of different sizes separately)					_											
0.01 Security Office				200	1	200	200	1	200	200	1	200				at Main Office or Asst.Head
0.02 After-School				use existing		3	use existing			use existing						confirm needs Office, Storage or Other
0.03 Summer School / Summer Programs				use existing		3	use existing			use existing						confirm needs Office, Storage or Other
Main Building - 115 Greenough																
0.00 Student Newspaper (Rm. 385A)	570	-	570	570	-	570	570	-	570	570	-	570				
0.10 BEEP (Rm.101)	770	-	770	770	-	770	770	-	770	770	-	770				
0.11 BEEP Rm.107	720	-	720	720	-	720	720	-	720	720	-	720				
0.20 Alumni Center (Rm.165); combine with 0.30	460	-	460	460	-	460	460	-	460	500	-	500				combine w/21st Century Rm; confirm #of occ.; Add display casework
0.30 21st Century (Rm.168B); combine with 0.20	300	-	300	300	-	300	Alumni & 21st combined	st combined		lumni & 21	Alumni & 21st combined	-				combine w/Alum. Center
0.50 Graphic Arts/BHS Copy Center	960	۲	096	960	-	960	1,000	-	1,000	1,000	-	1,000				BHS and District Facility locate w/ delivery access; confirm size for equip./print volume
0.60 Adult Ed Classroom (Rm.04)	770	-	770	770	-	770	770	-	770	770	٢	770				Adult Ed. Storage (Rm.03) 400sf not used
0.61 Adult Ed Office (Rm.109B)	140	-	140	140	-	140										Adult Ed. Office Not Required, combine with 0.60
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	260	-	260	260	-	260	260	_	260	260		260				(1) staff and (1) secretary Expand.Util @2.33 =3; uses CR's Z-Block; confirm
0.90 PEER Leadership	uses CRs															or provide dedicated space
UAB - 46 Tappan																
BIG - Brookline Interactive Group (N.A)	4,450	-		not included		<u> </u>	not included			not included	p					NOT INCLUDED; existing to remain
CUSTODIAL & MAINTENANCE (BHS/UAB/GYM)			12,550		-	12,550			12,550			12,550			3,650	CUSTODIAL & MAINTENANCE
(List rooms of different sizes separately)																
Main Building - 115 Greenough	see invent	see inventory & plans	10,320	10,320	-	10,320	10,320	-	10,320	10,320	-	10,320				Confirm w/ BHS Bldg. Dept.
Custodian's Office (Lounge)													150	٢	150	
Custodian's Workshop													250	-	250	
Custodian's Storage													375	-	375	
Recycling Room / Trash													400	-	400	
Receiving and General Supply Storeroom													825		1 450	
Network / Telecom Room													200	- +	200	
UAB	see invent	see inventory & plans	530	530	-	530	530	1	530	530	1	530				Central Plant MEP NOT INCLUDED
Central Plant not in NSF																Confirm w/ BHS Bldg. Dept.
Tappan GYM	see invent	see inventory & plans	1,700	1,700	-	1,700	1,700	-	1,700	1,700	-	1,700				Confirm w/ BHS Bldg. Dept.
																Kirrane Pool NOT INCLUDED
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Existing Deficient Existing Program Space, see notes MSBA Guidelines

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H SCHOOL BHS EDUCATION PLAN RDS	N 2 MSBA Guidelines Comments / Notes for Enrollment	area totals ROOM # 0FRMS areatotals ROOM FOR ROOM NFA1 # 0FRMS area totals	OTHER / BUILDING SERVICES	see UAB	not included	notincluded	OTHER/COMMUNITY									COMMUNITY - DAYCARE	Coordinate with G.70 Early Childhood Program	Program based on existing at Baldwin	Separate Rooms for Infant/Young Toddler, Toddler and Preschool	Serves Staff/Town/Residence/Non-Residence approx. 30 families	Staffing and enrollment projections may change based on location;	with includes closet storage				
MA-STATE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS	OPTION 2	ROOM # OF RMS																								
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	OPTION 1	ROOM # OF RMS area totals																								
MAY 2017 Issue	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	OM #OFRMS area totals					14,560		310 1 11,310	0 1 70	150 1 1,150	570 1 1,670		20 3 360			total 4,550	House	60 1 660	70 1 870	300 1 1,800	60 1 760	30 1 130	80 1 180	50 1 150	
MA		ROOM TYPE NFA ¹	 OTHER / BUILDING SERVICES	Town Medical Nurse Office at UAB	BHS Lock shop or Other Sch.Dept. Facilities	Sch Dept. Offices (Webster St. Facility)	OTHER / COMMUNITY - HEALTH & WELLNESS	Kirrane Pool - SHARED - BHS & REC.	Natatorium 11,310	Pool - Storeroom 70	Pool - Locker Rooms - Boys/Girls 1,150	Pool - Locker Rooms - Boys/Girls 1,670	Pool - Phys. Ed. Storage	Pool Office 120	Pool Instructor's Office w/ Shower & Toilet	OTHER / COMMUNITY BSSCC DAYCARE	(Not included in Net and GSF) subtotal	Staff Daycare at Baldwin School shared w/ Winthrop House	SD.10 Pre-K Room - 2nd Flr 660	SD.11 Pre-K Room - 2nd Flr 820	SD.12 Pre-K Room - 1st Flr 1,800	SD.13 Multi-purpose Room - Indoor Play - 1st Flr 760	SD.20 Daycare Toilets - 1st Flr 130	SD.21 Daycare Staff Room - 1st Flr 180	SD.30 Daycare Admin Office 150	

Existing Deficient Existing Program Space, see notes

New LEGEND **MSBA** Guidelines

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	JS Inventory		OPTION 1	-	ō	OPTION 2		0	OPTION 3		MSBA Guidelines for 2700 Enrollment	delines ollment	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS a	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	#OFRMS area totals	s NFA ¹	M # OF RMS	area totals	
OUTDOOR PROGRAM / ACADEMIC & COMMUNITY											_				OUTDOOR PROGRAM
(List activities and of different sizes separately)															Not part of Building Net Sq. Ft. (NSF)
Main Greenough Building - Courtyard	total area		32,930												
Informal Gathering / Seating															
Student Activities															
Events															
Cypress Playground / Field				Total area		234,403	Total area		234,403	Fotal area	234,403	33			ATHLETIC FIELDS & RECREATION
Natural-Lawn Area															Coordinate BHS Athletics Fitness and Parks Open Space & Recreation
Seating / Community Picnic															
Flagpole / Memorial Plaque															
Bicycle Parking															
Turf Field / Lighting and Fencing															
Softball and Soccer															
maybe Football-Practice, no posts															
Bleachers															
Basketball Court															(1) min and (2) preferred
OTHER															
TBD: Concessions/Restroom Facilities															
TBD: Fitness Loop Markings at Sidewalks															
TBD: Outdoor Assembly and Stage															
Cypress Playground															PLAYGROUND
Playground(s): 6months - 2 yrs															Confirm and coordinate with BHS
Playground(s): 2 yrs - 5 yrs															
Playground(s): 5 yrs - 12 yrs															
Spray & Splash															
TBD: Underground Parking Structure															PARKING
Parking 1 to 3 levels w/headhouse(s)				50,000	-	50,000	50,000	2	100,000	50,000	3 150,000	0			49,000 footprint Parking w/ Ramp
Stairs/ Elevator/ Paystations				GSF			GSF			GSF					BHS YR2017 358 permits, confirm REC
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3. Space Summary - OPTIONS 1, 2 & 3 - Graphic Comparison

	Guiding Statement	Classrooms	Science ClassLabs	Common Shared Collaborative Learning	Teacher Planning	Special Educa
N	Accommodation of Additional Enrollment BHS currently accommodates 2,000 students satisfactorily.	Increase of (22) classrooms = (79) total	Increase of (1) Science ClassLabs = (24) total			
MENT	Therefore, take only those measures required to			(1) Existing Test Collaborative Space to remain @ 1,410 nsf		
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION	accommodate the growth to 2,700 plus improvements to the Science Department facilities.	(10) New Classrooms	(18) New or Fully Renovated Science ClassLabs @ 1,250 nsf each	Renovate Re-use Language Humanities Computer Labs		Renovate Re-us Classrooms
ACCO		Renovate as Classrooms (12) Science Labs under 1,000 nsf	Re-use Existing (7) Science Prep and Chemical Storage Rooms	@ 5,750 nsf	Reno-Expand New Teacher Planning Room(s)	New PT and OT I
	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Use All existing (57) Classrooms; (37) classrooms > 700 nsf; and (20) < 700 nsf undersized	(6 of 23) Existing Science ClassLabs Renovate / Re-use > than 1,000 nsf	No new Small Group/ Seminar Rooms Project Areas, except included at Library/ Media Center	Renovate Re-use Teachers Offices	Re-use and Ren Learning Center EXCEL, and S.E.
SDS	Conformance with Current Educational Standards	Increase of (22) classrooms = (79) total	Increase of (1) Science ClassLabs = (24) total			
STANDARDS	The BHS expansion would be planned to generally conform to			New (2) Maker Spaces 2,000 nsf each for a total @ 4,000 nsf		(4) New Resourc
	the standards currently used for other Massachusetts High Schools. Most other	(26) New Classrooms		(6) total various sized Collaborative Learning Commons @ 6,000 nsf		New Life Skills A Laundry Facility
SH S	communities partner with the MSBA for funding, and are largely based on MSBA	New (2) Multi-Use Classrooms; in addition to (79) Core Academic Classrooms		Renovate Repurpose existing space @ +/-4,000 nsf as Collaborative		(2) New Small G
JSETT	guidelines.	New (4) Paired Flexible-Classrooms; provides (2) Large Classrooms	(24) New or Fully Renovated Science ClassLabs @ 1,250 nsf each	Teacher Spaces near Classrooms and Small Group Rooms		(4) New Self-Co
ACHL		Renovate as Classrooms (12) Science Labs under 1,000 nsf	(24) New Science Prep Rooms	Renovate Re-use Language Computer Labs @ 5,750 nsf	Reno-Expand New Teacher Planning Room(s)	New PT and OT I
MASSACHUSETTS	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Renov/Re-use (37 of 57) Existing Classrooms > 700 nsf. Renovate / Repurpose (20) Classrooms as Small Group Project Rooms	(0 of 23) Existing Science ClassLabs Not Used for Science; Renovate/ Repurpose as Classrooms	12,000 nsf of Renovated Classrooms < 700 nsf used for Small Group/ Seminar Rooms Project Areas	Renovate Re-use Teachers Offices	Renovate/Re-us Learning Center EXCEL, and S.E.
	Conformance with Brookline High School Education Plan	Increase of (22) classrooms = (79) total	Increase of (1) Science ClassLabs = (24) total			
Z				New Large-Group Collaborative Flexible Space @ 6,000 nsf		(8) New Resourc
N PLAN	The BHS expansion would be planned to accommodate the	(28) New Classrooms		(12) total various sized Collaborative Learning Commons @ 12,000 nsf		New Life Skills A Laundry Facility
EDUCATION	goals set forth by the BHS community during the visioning sessions from the past 2 years and as set out in the Education	New (2) Multi-Use Classrooms; in addition to (79) Core Academic Classrooms		New (4) Maker Spaces 2,000 nsf each for a total @ 8,000 nsf		(4) New Small G
	Plan.	New (8) Paired Flexible-Classrooms; provides (4) Large Classrooms	(24) New or Fully Renovated Science ClassLabs @ 1,250 nsf each	Renovate Repurpose existing space @ +/-4,000 nsf as Collaborative		(4) New Self-Co
BHS		Renovate/ Re-use (12) Science Labs under 1,000 nsf as Classrooms	(24) New Science Prep Rooms	Teacher Spaces near Classrooms and Small Group Rooms	Reno-Expand New Teacher Planning Room(s)	New PT and OT I
	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Renovate/Re-use (37 of 57) Existing Classrooms > 700 nsf. Renovate/ Repurpose (20) Classrooms as Small Group Project Rooms	(0 of 23) Existing Science ClassLabs Not Used for Science; Renovate/ Repurpose as Classrooms	Renovate Re-use Language Humanities Computer Labs @ 5,750 nsf	Renovate Re-use Teachers Offices	Renovate/Re-us Learning Center EXCEL, and S.E.

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cation	Visual Arts & Music/ Dance
	DANCE: Renovate Re-use Existing Dance at Tappan Gym MUSIC: Renovate Re-use Existing Band and Chorus Rooms
use Self-Contained T Rooms	VISUAL ARTS: (1) New Drawing Studio 1,200 nsf; (1) Renovate/New 2,000 nsf Sculpture Studio; Renovate or New Exhibit Gallery Display space
enovate Language Therapy, ers, Transitions, Pathways, .E.Admin. Space	VISUAL ARTS: Renovate Re-use the United Arts Building - UAB
	DANCE: (1) New Dance Studio @ 3,000 nsf
irce Rooms	DANCE: Renovate Re-use (1) Existing Dance at Tappan Gym
s Apartment and Kitchen/ ity	MUSIC: (1) New Music Chorus Studio @ 1,500 nsf
Group Rooms	MUSIC: (8) Practice Rms, (1) New Ensemble Rm and Music Storage
Contained Classrooms T Rooms	VISUAL ARTS: (1) New Drawing Studio 1,200 nsf; (1) Renovate/ New 2,000 nsf Sculpture Studio; Renovate or New Exhibit Gallery Display space
use Language Therapy, ters, Transitions, Pathways, E.Admin.	VISUAL ARTS: Renovate Re-use the United Arts Building - UAB
	DANCE: (2) New Dance Studios
	@ 3,000 nsf each
irce Rooms	MUSIC: (1) New Music Chorus Studio @ 1,500 nsf
s Apartment and Kitchen/ ity	MUSIC: (1) New Music Classroom-Studio @ 1,500 nsf for Orchestra / Digital
Group Rooms	MUSIC: (12) Practice Rms, (1) New Ensemble Rm and Music Storage
Contained Classrooms T Rooms	VISUAL ARTS: (1) New Drawing Studio 1,200 nsf; (1) Renovate/New 2,000 nsf Sculpture Studio; Renovate or New Exhibit Gallery Display space
use Language Therapy, ters, Transitions, Pathways, E.Admin. Space	VISUAL ARTS: Renovate Re-use the United Arts Building - UAB

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	15 FEB 2017 - DRAFT Issue Guiding Statement	Career Education & Technology	Health / Fitness & Physical Education	Auditorium / Drama	Library / Media Center Dining & Food Service	Administration, Guidance & Nurse	Additional / Notes
	Accommodation of Additional Enrollment				Expansion to Library/ Media Center @ +7,000 nsf; include new Study	(2) New Guidance Offices and (4) Social Emotional Offices	
	BHS currently accommodates 2,000 students satisfactorily.	New Early Education Observation Lab @ 1,400 nsf	New PE Athletic Offices at Tappan		Rooms, Project Areas, Book Stack Reading spaces	GUIDANCE: Re-use and Renovate Guidance Offices	
MEN	Therefore, take only those measures required to accommodate the growth to	Expand Culinary Arts 1,000 nsf Kitchen only	New PE Practice Court @ 6,000 nsf		LIBRARY: Re-use and Renovate Library Media Center	ADMIN: Re-use Renovate Main Office	WINTHROP HOUSE location to be determined
ROLL	2,700 plus improvements to the Science Department facilities.	(1) Renovate 1,200 nsf UAB 1/2-of- RM.13 for Engineering By Design	Renovate Re-use of Schluntz Gym for New Academic Expansion				BSSCC DAYCARE location to be determined
ENROLLMENT ACCOMMODATION		Renovate Re-use the United Arts	Renovate Re-use Tappan Gym 1, Gym 2, and Pavilion	Renovate Re-use all Performing Arts	Expand Cafeteria by +2,600 nsf	(5) New Medical/ Nurse Exam/ Resting Rooms	Coordinate w/ Off-Site Athletic Facilities
	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Building - UAB for Career Ed. Technology, Culinary Arts, Business, Food Prep	Renovate Tappan Gym for Health Fitness/Wellness, PE & Recreation	Space; Auditorium, Stage, White Box, Black Box Theater, Scenery Workshop and Dance	DINING: Re-use, Renovate, and Servery and Kitchen	NURSE: Re-use and Renovate Medical Suite Nurse Offices	KIRRANE POOL to remain; not included in space program
S	Conformance with Current Educational Standards					GUIDANCE: New Guidance Offices,	
STANDARDS	The BHS expansion would be planned to generally conform to	New Early Education Observation Lab @ 1,400 nsf			New Library/ Media Center	Social Emotional Offices and Career Office	
STAN	the standards currently used for other Massachusetts High	New Business/Tech Computer Classroom @ 1,200 nsf	New PE Athletic Offices at Tappan		@ 16,800 nsf ; include new Study Rooms, Project Areas, Book Stack Reading spaces	ADMIN: New area for Teachers Work Room(s) @ 1,350 nsf	
SH S	Schools. Most other communities partner with the MSBA for funding, and are largely based on MSBA	New Large Culinary Arts Kitchen only @ 2,000 nsf	New PE Practice Court @ 6,000 nsf		LIBRARY: Repurpose Library space as Classrooms, Project Areas, Administration, Guidance, Other	ADMIN: (4) Each New Dean's and Associate Dean's Offices @ Deans'	WINTHROP HOUSE location to be determined
JSETI	guidelines.	(1) Renovate 1,200 nsf UAB 1/2-of- RM.13 for Engineering By Design	Use the area of the Schluntz Gym; for New Academic Expansion	New Black Box Theater @ 3,000 nsf		Teams; and (4) New Guidance Offices	BSSCC DAYCARE location to be determined
ACHL		Renovate Re-use the United Arts	Renovate Tappan Gym 1 & Gym 2 into Competition Basketball Court	Renovate and use Black Box for White Box @ 1,860 nsf	Expand Cafeteria by +2,600 nsf	ADMIN: Re-use Renovate Main Office	Coordinate w/ Off-Site Athletic Facilities
MASSACHUSETTS	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Building - UAB for Career Ed. Technology, Culinary Arts, Business, Food Prep	Renovate Tappan Gym for Health Fitness/Wellness, PE & Recreation	Renovate Re-use Auditorium and Stage, Scenery Workshop	DINING: Re-use and Renovate the Servery and Kitchen	NURSE: New Medical / Nurse Suite; and expand with (6) Exam Resting Rooms, (4) Interview Rooms	KIRRANE POOL to remain; not included in space program
	Conformance with Brookline High School Education Plan					GUIDANCE: New Guidance Offices, Social Emotional Offices and Career Office	
N		New Early Education Observation Lab @ 1,400 nsf			New Library/ Media Center @ 16,800 nsf ; include new Study	ADMIN: New area for Teachers Work Room(s) @ 1,350 nsf	
N PLAN	The BHS expansion would be planned to accommodate the	New Business/Tech Computer Classroom @ 1,200 nsf	New PE Athletic Offices at Tappan	New 400-seat Theater, Stage and with support spaces @ 7,700 nsf	Rooms, Project Areas, Book Stack Reading spaces	ADMIN: (4) Each New Dean's and Associate Dean's Offices @ Deans'	
EDUCATION	goals set forth by the BHS community during the visioning sessions from the past 2 years and as set out in the Education	New Large Culinary Arts Kitchen only @ 2,000 nsf	New 25,000 nsf Fieldhouse; 200-meter track, 4-Volleyball Courts, Batting Cage, Badminton, Tennis	New Scenery Workshop @ 2,000 nsf	LIBRARY: Repurpose Library space as Classrooms, Project Areas, Administration, Guidance, Other	Teams; and (4) New Guidance Offices, plus	WINTHROP HOUSE location to be determined
	Plan.	(1) Renovate 1,200 nsf UAB-RM.13 for Engineering By Design	New PE Practice Court @ 6,000 nsf	New White Box @ 2,000 nsf		ADMIN: Re-use Renovate Main Office	BSSCC DAYCARE location to be determined
BHS		Renovate Re-use the United Arts	Use the area of the Schluntz Gym; for New Academic Expansion	New Black Box Theater @ 3,000 nsf	Expand and New Cafeteria, Servery and Kitchen @ +13,500 nsf	NURSE: New Medical / Nurse Suite; and expand with (9) Exam Resting	Coordinate w/ Off-Site Athletic Facilities
	CODE COMPLIANCE Renovations as required for full code compliance	Building - UAB for Career Ed. Technology, Culinary Arts, Business, Food Prep	Renovate Tappan Gym 1 & Gym 2 into Competition Basketball Court	Renovate Re-use Auditorium and Stage, Scenery Workshop	DINING: Repurpose portions of the Cafeteria, Servery and Kitchen, in coordination with planning options	Rooms, (4) Interview Rooms, and (1) New Satellite Nurse Office at the Tappan Gym Facility	KIRRANE POOL to remain; not included in space program
	LEGEND	EXISTING	NEW				HMFH ARCHITECTS

3. Space Summary

Space Summary - Option 4

Stand-alone Off-site 9th Grade Academic Building and BHS-Greenough, Tappan Gym and United Arts Building (UAB)

3. Education Program Space Summary OPTION 4

During the Feasibility Study phase, as HMFH Architects provided a variety and range of program planning and massing options, and their relative costs, for the expansion on the main BHS campus, the Town of Brookline requested and expanded the area of study to include a stand-alone off-site.

The concept of a free-standing 9th Grade academic building emerged as an approach to accommodating the BHS school expansion.

The following Education Program Space Summary quantifies the two separate programs the 9th Grade Academy Program, and the BHS 10th, 11th, 12th Grade Program.

The 9th Grade Space Program includes the necessary academic, administrative, and community spaces, including Dining/ Kitchen, Art, Music, and the Library, necessary to support the 9th Grade enrollment. 9th Grade students will utilize program spaces at the BHS Main Campus such as: Tappan Gym for Athletics, to the Unified Arts Building for Visual Arts and Consumer Education classes, and to the Main Greenough Building for performance and advanced classes.

Some students in upper grades may participate in mentoring activities or multi-grade level classes in the 9th Grade Academy building.

A select number of new program spaces are required at the BHS Main Greenough Building such as; New Science Class-Labs, Maker Spaces, Collaborative Learning Commons Areas, and Flexible Classrooms.

Further review and prioritization of program spaces to be accommodated as new and/or renovations at the existing BHS Main Greenough Building and the Tappan Gym is recommended during the next Schematic Design phase.

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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	POOM TVPE		CORE ACADEMIC - CLASSROOMS	Classrooms / Tutorials/ Study Hall	CORE ACADEMIC - SCIENCE CLASS-LABS	Science / Laboratories - Class-Labs	COMMON SHARED Collaborative Learning	Small Group Seminar/ Maker Space/ Project Areas	CORE ACADEMIC - TEACHER PLANNING	Teacher - Departments/Teams	reciat EDOCATION Special Ed/Tutorial/Learning Centers/ OT PT	ART & MUSIC / DANCE	Visual Arts & Perform Music / Dance	CAREER ED. / VOCATION & TECHNOLOGY	at UAB & BHS	HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION / REC. *	at BHS & TAPPAN GYM (Pool SF not included)	AUDITORIUM / DRAMA PERFORMANCE	Auditorium/ Black & White Box/ Drama	DINING & FOOD SERVICE	Cafeteria/ Kitchen/ Staff Lounge	LIBRARY / MEDIA CENTER	Library / Media Center / Learning Commons	MEDICAL	Nurses Offices		ADMIN. GUIDANCE		OTHER			PROJECT SUB-TOTAL NET SF		BHS CAMPUS Net = NSF	includes nsf BHS@ UAB @ GYM	Building Gross Floor Area (GSF)	includes BHS@1.66+ UAB@1.8+ GYM@1.3	Grossing factor (GSF/NSF)		

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	US Inventory	New	New 9th Grade Academy	cademy	10th BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	àrades Science	10tl BHS w/h	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	àrades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes	
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A.9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total	25	22,500	BHS	70	51,410	BHS	70	54,730	9th Grade Academy & BHS-Greenough	
A.9G NEW Expansion Classrooms - 900				006	17	15,300	006	5	4,500	Renovate Collab	novate Science as Classroon Collab-space, Teacher Plan	Renovate Science as Classrooms, Collab-space, Teacher Plan	CRs 9th Grade - Department/Sections Collaboration/Creativity/Interdisciplinary	. 001
A.20 NEW Flexible Classroom w/dividing wall				006	4	3,600				700	2	1,400	2 paired Classrooms w/dividing partition - expandable to one; OPT.4C/4D Full Reno.	<i>J</i>
NEW Tutorial				600	ო	1,800				0PT.4B/4DF	0PT.4B/4D Re-Plan w/ A.18 and A.19	18 and A. 19		· ·
A.50 Study Hall Classroom (at 9th Grade Academy)	600	1	600	006	1	006	600	1	600	600	1	600	Study-Hall CR=1; Exp.Utiliz.@=1 (was@IT Rms.122=345 +122A=270)	•
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CORE ACADEMIC / SCIENCE CLASS-LABS							total	24	31,190	total	24	35,200	TOTAL CORE ACADEMIC SCIENCE	
s.96 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total	9	006'8			9th+BHS			9th+BHS	9th Grade Academy	
s.90 NEW Science / Classlab - Large				1,250	Q	7,500							WetLabs; Biology and Chemistry	
S.60 Science Prep Room				400	e	1,200								
S.62 Central Chemical Storage (Rm.372)				200	۲	200								
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cs9.31 Collab. Learning Commons - Medium				600	٢	600								
cs9.32 Collab. Learning Commons - Small (or Conf.Rm)				500	ю	1,500								
TEACHER PLANNING - Departments / Teams							total	9,180	9th+BHS	total	10,380	9th+BHS	TOTAL TEACHER PLANNING	~ ~
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	Comments / Notes		TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION	9th Grade Academy	(1) per Dept. S.SS.E.A.M.WL & interdisciplinary	(MSBA SPECIAL ED Toilet w/ Self-Contained Classroom E.10)							Expand.Utiliz. @3.6 = 4		TOTAL ART & MUSIC / DANCE	9th Grade Academy and at UAB & BHS	Flexible Art space for Drawing	for Maker Spaces see Common Shared CS9G.20	Flexible Perfomance space for Music and Drama	* 9th Grade Academy at BHS					Music Expand Utilz. @2.185 =3;	Music Utilz. Z-Block=6; provide dedicated Piano Lab; Small Choral	BHS Band +includes Digital Production	BHS Existing: or NEW Chorus	existing uses the Drama Stage & White Box under- sized volume for 80+ students		
t 4D ugh	irades TEM Wing	area totals	9th+BHS										930	150	9th+BHS												1,750	1,140		2,950	
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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	SPECIAL EDUCATION	EBG 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	E30.10 NEW SPECIAL ED.Classroom - Self-Contained (RISE, CBC)	E96.20 NEW Self-Contain SPECIAL ED Toilet at E.10	E90.30 NEW Special Ed. Resource Room (Therapy)	E30.30 NEW Special Ed. Small Group Room (Learning Centers)	E36.40 NEW - PT / OT	E30.90 New Special Ed Admin Office & Conference Rm	Excel	Main Building - 115 Greenough	EX.10 ExCEL (Rm. 203)	EX.30 Excel Office	ART & MUSIC / DANCE	F9G 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	F9G.10 NEW Art Classroom - 25 seats (and *Art @ UAB)	F9G.20 NEW Art Workroom w/ Storage & Kiln (and *Art @ UAB)	F9G-40 NEW MUSIC/PERF. (Jazz, Orch./Chamber; also Drama	MUSIC (* Band, Chorus, Orchestra @ BHS)	F9G.50 NEW Ensemble	F9G.51 NEW Music Practice	F9G.60 NEW Music Storage (Instruments)	For Dance at Tappan, see F.80	MUSIC/DANCE Performing Arts (also AUD./DRAMA)	Main Building - 115 Greenough	F.40 Band - 50-100 seats (Rm.120)	F.42 Chorus - 50-100 seats (Rm.324)		F.80 Dance Studio-1	

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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	ROOM TYPE	ADMINISTRATION	NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	N9.10 NEW Main Office (MSBA General Office/ Waiting)	N9.20 NEW Teachers' Mail and Time Room	N9.21 NEW Copy Room (MSBA Duplicating Rm)	N9.23 NEW Records Storage	N9.30 NEW Headmasters Office	N9.31 NEW Headmasters Secretary	N9.32 NEW Assistant Head Masters Office - AH1	N9.38 NEW Spare Office / Supervisory	N9.40 NEW Teachers Work Room	ADMIN. GUIDANCE	NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	N9.50 NEW Conference Room (MSBA Admin& Guid.)	N9.60 NEW Guidance Waiting Rm	N9.61 NEW Guidance - Office	N9.90 NEW Guidance Storeroom	N9.91 NEW Guidance Records Storage		09G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	Security Office	CUSTODIAL & MAINTENANCE	NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	NEW Custodian's Office (Lounge)	NEW Custodian's Workshop	NEW Custodian's Storage	NEW Recycling Room / Trash	NEW Receiving and General Supply	NEW Storeroom	NEW Network / Telecom Room	
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3. Space Summary - OPTION 4 at BHS-Greenough

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CORE ACADEMIC CLASSROOMS							total	95	9th+BHS	total	95	9th+BHS	TOTAL CORE ACADEMIC SPACES
A.9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total	25	22,500	BHS	70	51,410	SHB	70	54,730	9th Grade Academy & BHS-Greenough
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CORE ACADEMIC CLASSROOMS			49,590						46,910			54,730	CORE ACADEMIC SPACES
A.10 Main Building - 115 Greenough		69					total	65		total	70		total Classrooms Includes Tutorial, Study Hall and ACE, SWS, ELL, classrooms
		57	39,720				subtotal	52	37,040	subtotal	57	45,560	Expansion Utilization total =79
A.11 Classroom - Over 1000 (Rm.385)	1,010	-	1,010				1,010	-	1,010	1,010	1	1,010	English CRs = 14; Total Expand.Utilz.@18.99= 19; 9GA Expand.Utilz.= 6
(A.10) Classroom - 900-999 (Rms.383, 386)	Varies	2	1,900				Varies	2	1,900	950	2	1,900	Soc.S CRs =11; Total Expand.Utiliz. @18.40 =19 9GA Expand.Util.=6
Classroom - 800-899 (Rm.346) SWS.10 A.12 OPT.4A & 4C Renovate 346 as Science;	830	-	830				see Science			830	1	830	Math CRs =13; Total Expand.Utiliz. @20.84 =21 9GA Expand Utiliz.=6; OPT.4A/4C RENO as Science
Classroom - 700-799 (also see SWS.11) Use Existing A.13	Varies	33	22,960				Varies	33	22,960	Varies	33	22,960	
Classroom - 600-699 (also see SWS,12) OPT 4A & 4C Renovate 343, 344 as Science; or OPT 4B & 4D RENO as Classrms, Collab- A.14 space, Teacher Planning	Varies	17	11,360				Varies	14	10,000	Varies	9	7,700	OPT.4A & 4C Renovate 343, 344 as Science; Rms. 140, 131, 133, 144, 266, 258, 262, 261, 265, SB3, 341, 392, 386, 309 to remain Re-Plan as Classrooms, Cotlab, Teacher Planning
A.15 Classroom - 500-599 (Rms. 384, 387)	Varies	2	1,170				Varies	2	1,170	Varies	2	1,170	
OPT.4B & 4D Classroom - 400-499 (Rm.342) no change; or A.16 OPT.4A & 4C Classrooms - see Science	490	-	490				see Science			490	4	490	BRVT
OPT.4B & 4D Classrooms - 900 - 999 RENO as Classrms, Collab- space, Teacher Planning; or A.18 OPT.4A & 4C Classrooms - RENO as Science									0	006	9	5,400	OPT.4A & 4C Renovate see Science; OPT.4B & 4D Renovate Rms. 350, 357, 360, 362, 371, 375 as Classrooms Collab-space or Teacher Plan
OPT.4B & 4D Classrooms - 800 - 899 RENO as Classrms, Collab- space , Teacher Planning: or A.19 OPT.4A & 4C Classrooms - RENO as Science									0	006	3	2,700	OPT.4A & 4C Renovate see Science; OPT.4B & 4D Renovate Rms. 345, 354, 359, 378, 379, 380 as Classrooms Collab-space or Teacher Plan
A.17 NEW Expansion Classrooms - 900													CRs per Grade/Department/Sections vs. Collaboration/Creativity/Interdisciplinary
A.20 NEW Flexible Classroom w/dividing wall				006	4	3,600				700	2	1,400	2 paired Classrooms w/dividing partition - expandable to one; OPT.4C/4D Full Reno.
A.30 Tutorial Classrooms	subtotal	3	1,850	Or (1) 900 and (2) 450	d (2) 450		subtotal	3	1,850	subtotal	3	1,150	Tutorial CR=3; Expand.Utiliz. @5.882=6; 9th Grade Academy=3 and BHS=3
A.31 Tutorial (Rm.201)	700	-	700				700	٢	700	200	1	700	
A.32 Tutorial (Rm.267)	470	-	470				470	٢	470	470	1	470	
A33 Tutorial (Rm.283)	680	-	680				680	٢	680	680	٢	680	
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A.40 NEW Multi-Use Large Group Rm w/storage													* Per Ed Plan DRAFT pg.56 w/flexible furniture needs storage; lectures. Also see CS.50
A.50 Study Hall Classroom (at 9th Grade Academy)	600	-	600	006	-	006	600	۲	600	600	1	600	Study-Hall CR=1; Exp.Utiliz.@=1 (was@IT Rms.122=345 +122A=270)
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	Comments / Notes		ACE	confirm impact of enrollment on program space	Expansion Utilization @ 6 w/ 70 students current @ 43 students and max./cap @ 48. It is possible that	ACE programs are growing, plus other thematic academic programs are growing			Note or use adjacent to Classroom Rm. 258 =680						SWS	Extg SWS Classrms=3	Expand.Utilz.@3.277 =4; Program expansion requires 2nd SWS		include at Enhanced only	Expand. Utiliz.@3.277 =4; Program expansion adds a second SWS-2 program		confirm impact of enrollment expansion on SWS Admin program space				ELL	9th Grade Academy / BHS-Greenough	Expand.Utiliz.@1.335 =2; 18 students per classroom	use MSBA Standard Small Group/Seminar 500sf		
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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	ACE - Alternative Choices in Education	(Confirm Share with SWS, program group)	Main Building - 115 Greenough	ACE.10 ACE Math (Rm.255)	ACE History / Social Studies (Rm.253)	ACE English (Rm.250)	ACE.10 Expansion ACE Classroom - 750	ACE.40 ACE Science (Rm.254)	ACE:60 ACE General Office / Reception	ACE.61 ACE Coordinator Office	ACE.62 ACE Guidance		SWS - SCHOOL WITHIN a SCHOOL	Main Building - 115 Greenough	SWS.10 SWS-1 Classroom - 800-900 (Rm.403)	SWS.11 SWS-1 Classroom - 700-800 (Rm.404)	SWS.12 SWS-1 Classroom - 600-700 (Rm 406)	SWS.10 SWS-2 Program Classroom	SWS.40 SWS Science (included in A.40 Science)	SWS.60 SWS Office (Rm.400A)	SWS.61 SWS Secretary Office (Rm.400)	SWS.62 SWS Conference/ Lounge (Rm.400B)		ELL	Main Building - 115 Greenough	ELL.10 ELL - SEI Classroom (BHS Rm.244)	ELL - SEI Classroom (BHS Rm.239)		

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HMFH ARCHITECTS

All existing Science Class-Labs are undersized per WSBA Standards Iolin.ft Display Caseworks at ClassLabs Corridors xisting Science=23; Expand.Utilz.@ 23.529=24 mbine (2) at 400 nsf shared at (2) ClassLabs Existing Not Used as Green House; Combine Repurpose / Renovate as Medium ClassLab novate as Small Group Seminar spaces or ology and Chemistry Utiliz. Indicate 8.31 imons Project Areas, distribution tbd Comments / Notes **TAL CORE ACADEMIC SCIENCE** ORE ACADEMIC SCIENCE **Hh Grade Academy** HS - Greenough 22,500 22,500 3,600 200 35,200 9th+BHS area totals 26,300 10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing OPTION 4B & 4D BHS-Greenough **JEW SCIENCE @ Rogers Wing** Reno see Classrooms, Collab, JEW SCIENCE @ Rogers Wing lew Science STEM Wing # OF RMS 18 18 24 18 . **Feacher Plan** BHS total 1,250 200 ROOM NFA¹ 200 1,240 450 560 20,110 i,200 5,640 5,160 2,620 800 2,180 1,370 250 9th+BHS 31,190 area totals 22,290 OPTION 4A & 4C BHS - Greenough BHS w/Renovated Science 10th, 11th, 12th Grades enovate Existing Science # OF RMS 24 18 18 . 4 2 0 0 subtotal Varies Varies Varies Varies Varies BHS 1.240 Varies ROOM NFA¹ total 800 450 250 200 8,900 areatotals Stand-alone Off-Site New 9th Grade Academ **OPTION 4** # OF RMS 9 ROOM NFA¹ total 1,240 i,200 5,160 2,620 800 450 ,370 560 250 5,640 22,290 20,110 area totals Existing Conditions Inventor BHSCAMPUS # OF RMS AAY 2017 Issue 33 4 2 Varies Varies 1,240 Varies Varies Varies ROOM NFA¹ Varies 800 450 250 0PT.4A & 4C RENO Science - 800-899; Renovate 346 and RENO Science Rms. 345, 354, 359, 378, 379, 380 or 0PT.4B & 4D RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan OPT.4A & 4C RENO Science - 1200-1300 (Rm.366) or OPT.4B & OPT.4A & 4C RENO Science - 800 (Rm. 373 & Greenhouse 373A) or OPT.4B & 4D RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan OPT.4A & 4C RENO Science - 600-699 Rms. 358, 361, 364, 352; or OPT.4B & 4C RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan Green House (Rm. 373A) OPT.4B & 4D NEW Science @ Rogers Wing: or OPT.4A & 4C Renovate Existing to Remain OPT.4A & 4C Science - 1000-1100 (Rms 351, 368, 370, 376) OPT.4B & 4D RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan 0PT.4A & 4C RENO Science - 900-999 (5=4) (Rms. 350, 357, 360, 362, 371, 375) or 0PT.4B & 4D RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan 4D RENO as Classroom, Collab, Teacher Plan 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS Central Chemical Storage (Rm.372) Prep Room (varies see inventory) ROOM TYPE ' SCIENCE CLASS-LABS CORE ACADEMIC / SCIENCE CLASS-LABS Science / Laboratories - Classlabs **BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL** Main Building - 115 Greenough NEW Science Exhibit Space Lab Specialist Office (353B) Expand Science Prep Room Science Prep Room CORE ACADEMIC / SUMMARY S.63 A.70 S.9G S.40 S.60 S.62 S.60 S.61 S.41 S.50 group S.43 S.45 S.46 S42 S.44

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T9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS

FEACHER PLANNING - Departments / Teams

Main Building - 115 Greenough

Teacher Planning

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FEACHER PLANNING - Departments / Teams

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		Comments / Notes		TOTAL TEACHER PLANNING	9th Grade Academy		TEACHER PLANNING		Expand Utilz. For Staff pending	Admin and Dean Team configuration; departments vs. interdisciplinary	OPT.4B/4D NEW at Science Wing					English Dept. prefers to be together for collaboration and coordination;								610sf + 110 sf		
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Science Chair Office (Rm.365=120 and 365A=80)

RENO as NEW Teacher Planning Science Teacher Office (Rm.363)

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Social Studies Teacher Office (Rm.393)

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Science Secretary Office (Rm.367)

Social Studies Chair Office (Rm.393A)

T.13 English Teacher Office (Rm.394)

English Chair Office (Rm.394A)

English Office (Rm.332) English Office (Rm.411)

English Office (Rm.339)

Eng/SS Book Storage (Eng.Rm.396, SS.Rm.390)

Eng/SS Shared Conference Room (Rm.394B)

Eng/SS Shared Kitchenette (Rm.394C)

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use MSBA Standard Small Group/Seminar 500sf

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Math Teacher Office (Rm.268) w/Kitchen (Rm.271)

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Math Office - Small (Rm.268A)

Math Office - (Rm.272)

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T.20 Teacher/Staff Lounge - Kitchenette see K.41

Performing Arts Office (Rm.322 and 216)

VArts Offices see also UAB

Teacher Planning (Rm. 215)

ELL - SEI Office (Rms.234)

Language Office - Small (Rm.212B)

Language Chair Office (Rm.212A)

Language Resource (Rm.212)

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210 250 See K.41 Kitchenette; (Rm.256 near ACE)

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LEGEND	9th Grd.Acad	at BHS	

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	Comments / Notes		TOTAL SPECIAL EDUCATION	9th Grade Academy		SPECIAL EDUCATION		(MSBA SPECIAL ED Self-Contained Classroom w/Toilet E. 20)	Expand.Utilz. @3.361 =4			0.286	Senior English 0.143; and 0.286	Language Academic Home Base	(MSBA SPECIAL ED Toilet w/ Self-Contained Classroom E.10)	PT at the Mezzanine Physical Ed./Fitness	woved (1) and (2) respectively to cypress and Use existing	also see E.80's Small Group Room		PT at the Mezzanine Physical Ed./Fitness		confirm schedule for Transition 1& 2, and	Employment Support 1 & 2			
4D Igh	ades EM Wing	area totals	9th+BHS			13,610			680	700	490	490	540	660		50		460		at Schluntz		710				
OPTION 4B & 4D BHS-Greenough	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	# OF RMS	20,420					9	-	1	1	٢	-	1	0	-		-	0	Mezz.Rm. at Sc	0	-	0	0	s next page	
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MAY 20	Existing	ROOM NFA ¹						subtotal	680	700	490	490	540	660		50		460				710				
SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	SPECIAL EDUCATION	E9G 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS		SPECIAL EDUCATION	Main Building 145 Annual	main burtung - 1.5 directiough E.10 SPECIAL ED.Classroom - Self-Contained	E.11 SPECIAL ED - RISE & English (Rm.142)	E.12 SPECIAL ED - RISE (Rm.146)	E.13 SPECIAL ED - CBC (Rm.148)	E.14 SPECIAL ED - Math (Rm.237)	E.15 SPECIAL ED - English (Rm.334) (near toilet Rm.335)	E.16 SPECIAL ED - BRIDGE (Rm.105)	E.20 Self-Contained SPECIAL ED Toilet at E.10	Toilet Rm.105 near BRIDGE/ near CBC (Rm.152)	E.30 Special Ed. Resource Room	E.31 Special Ed. Offices (Rm.123) - Psychologist	E.40 NEW - PT	PT see PE/Fitness Mezzanine Rm.M014 at Schluntz	E.41 NEW - OT	E.50 SP-Transition/Employment (Rm.109B)		E.70 NEW Life Skills Apartment	SPECIAL EDUCATION continues next page	

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SUMMARY	MAY 2(MAY 2017 Issue		Stanc	OPTION 4 Stand-alone Off-Site	f-Site	^고 뽔	UPTION 4A & 4C BHS - Greenough	4C ugh	5 풉	UPTION 4B & 4D BHS-Greenough	ugh ugh	
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	S Inventory	New 9	New 9th Grade Academy	ademy	10th, BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	ades cience	10th BHS w/N	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	rades TEM Wing	Comments / Notes
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Main Building - 115 Greenough													
E.80 Small Group Room (S.ETutorial/Centers)	subtotal	5,450						11			11		SPECIAL ED Tutorials
E.81 Small Group Room (@ Rm.334; E.15)	240	1	240				240	1	240	240	1	240	SPECIAL ED Tutorial Expand.Utilz. @9.58 = 10
Special Ed Conference (@ Rm.148; E.13)	180	1	180				180	1	180	180	1	180	
E.82 Social & Speech Lang, Therapy (Rm.126)	600	1	600	9th Grade E	9th Grade Enrolled see E9G.30	E9G.30	600	1	600	600	1	600	Speech and Language Utilz.= 0.294 =1
Soc.& Spch Lang, Sm.Ofcs @ Rm.126)	130	8	390				130	З	390	130	3	390	
Soc.& Spch Lang. Md.Ofcs @ Rm.126)	180	2	360				180	2	360	180	2	360	
E.83 SPECIAL ED - Small Group - LAHB (Rm.407)													Language Acade mic Home Base
Special Ed (Rm. 121B)	210	1	210				210	+	210	210	+	210	
Special Ed (Rm. 121A)	360	1	360				360	-	360	360	-	360	
E.84 SPECIAL ED - Pathways (Rm.240)	500	1	500	9th Grade E	9th Grade Enrolled see E9G.80	E9G.80	500	-	500	500	-	500	
E.85 Supported Learning (Rm.124)	890	1	890	9th Grade E	9th Grade Enrolled see E9G.80	E9G.80	890	-	890	890	-	890	
E.86 Sp-Learning Centers (Rm.100)	550	1	550	9th Grade E	9th Grade Enrolled see E9G.80	E9G.80	550	-	550	550	-	550	was Adult Ed.
SP.E - Learning Center (Rm.284)	660	1	660				660	-	660	660	-	660	
SP.E - Learning Center (Rm.311)	740	1	740				740	-	740	740	-	740	
SP.E - Learning Center English (Rm.407) LAHB	520	1	520				520	1	520	520	1	520	
E.90 SPECIAL ED Admin				9th Grade E	9th Grade Enrolled see E9G.90	E9G.90							
Special Ed Chair Office	110	1	110				110	-	110	110	1	110	
Special Education	120	1	120				120	-	120	120	1	120	
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EXCEL (MIL: 203) EXCEL (Rm. 204)	560		560	000	7	000'1	560		560	560		560	
ExCEL (Rm. 205)	280	1	280				280	-	280	280	٦	280	
ExCEL (Rm. 202)	480	1	480				480	1	480	480	1	480	
EX.30 Excel Office	150	١	150	150	-	150	150	-	150	150	-	150	20
Winthrop House (Not included in Net and GSF)						0			0			0	Winthrop House
at Baldwin School shares w/ Staff Daycare	subtotal	2,980											Program similar to existing at Baldwin
W.10 Classrooms - Small @ 500sf and 800sf =	650	2	1,300										confirm impact of enrollment on Winthrop Program; Currently ത്രടം may ത്ര 32-40
W.11 Classrooms - X-Small @ 430sf and 370sf =	400	2	800										
W.20 Boys and Girls Toilets (Shared w/SD.10	150	2	300										Shared with Staff Daycare
W.30 Winthrop Offices 130+110+ 40 w/shared toilet	140	2	280										
W.31 Winthrop Offices	100	2	200										
W.40 Winthrop Storage	100	1	100										

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Existing New

Option 4 Option 4

LEGEND 9th Grd.Acad at BHS

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	Comments / Notes		TOTAL ART & MUSIC / DANCE	9th Grade Academy and at UAB & BHS	ART & MUSIC	Expansion Utilz. @7.059 = 8	Community Artists Exhibit, see Common Shared CS.50- Large Flexible Courtyard Space	NEW Community Display & Gallery (see UAB F.40 and Renovate Rm.27C)	UAB Display walls at stair Landing	For Maker Spaces see Common Shared CS.20					see F.00 Renovate as Visual Art Display Gallery		Large scale metal, wood, plaster and ventilation for equipment	exterior space not included in net sf											
4D ugh	ades TEM Wing	area totals	9th+BHS		17,720						1,550	1,580	1,400	1,480	470					40	240	250	240	590	190	420	150		
OPTION 4B & 4D BHS-Greenough	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	# OF RMS	21,320					0			1	1	-	-	٦					-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2,850	sxt page
OP BH	10th BHS w/N	ROOM NFA ¹	total					450			1,550	1,580	1,400	1,480	470	see F9G.10	0			40	240	250	240	590	190	420	150	subtotal	continues next page
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OPTION 4A & 4C BHS - Greenough	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	# OF RMS	21,320					0			1	1	-	-	٢					1	-	1	1	1	-	1	1	2,850	kt page
OP BHS	10th, BHS w	ROOM NFA ¹	total					450			1,550	1,580	1,400	1,480	470	see F9G.10	0			40	240	250	240	590	190	420	150	subtotal	continues next page
f-Site	ademy	area totals		3,600																									
OPTION 4 Stand-alone Off-Site	New 9th Grade Academy	# OF RMS																											ext page
Stan	New 9	ROOM NFA ¹		total																									continues next page
	S nventory	area totals			17,720						1,550	1,580	1,400	1,480	470					40	240	250	240	590	190	420	150		
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SUMMARY	BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	group	ART & MUSIC / DANCE	F3G 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS	ART & MUSIC / DANCE	VISUAL ARTS	Main Building - 115 Greenough	F.00 Exhibit Gallery / NEW Display	UAB	E.10 Art Classroom - 25 seats	F.11 Ceramics - UAB Rm. 21	F.12 Painting (Rm.29)	F.13 Drawing (Rm.26)	F.14 Metals /Jewelry Making - UAB Rm.21	F.15 Sculpture (Rm.27C)	F.16 NEW Drawing	E.17 NEW Sculpture Studio RENO UAB see G.23	New Sculpture Outdoor Terrace	F.20 Art Workroom w/ Storage & kiin	Ceramics & Sculpture Storage	Kiln Room	Clay Room	F.30 Darkroom Suite - UAB	F.31 Photography Suite - UAB (Rm.30)	F.32 Photography Storage - 150+40	F.33 Portrait Studio Suite - UAB 2nd Flr	F.34 Portrait Studio Storage - UAB 2nd Flr	see G.30 TV Production Digital design see CE	ART & MUSIC / DANCE continues next page

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3. Space Summary - OPTION 4 at BHS-Greenough & Tappan Gym

SUMMARY	MAY 20	MAY 2017 Issue		i	OPTION 4		P P	OPTION 4A & 4C	4C	ЧО	OPTION 4B & 4D	4D	
				Stano	Stand-alone Off-Site	ff-Site	BHS	BHS - Greenough	ugh	BH	BHS-Greenough	lgh	
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	l Existing	BHS CAM PUS Existing Conditions Inventory	ventory	New 9	New 9th Grade Academy	cademy	10th BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	rades cience	10th, BHS w/Ne	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	ades EM Wing	Comments / Notes
ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
ART & MUSIC / DANCE continues previous page				continues previous page	evious page		continues previous page	evious page		continues previous page	vious page		
MUSIC/DANCE Performing Arts (also AUD./DRAMA)													Music Expand.Utilz. @2.185 =3;
Main Building - 115 Greenough										subtotal	3,170		Music Utilz. Z-Block=6; provide dedicated Piano Lab; Small Choral
^{F.40} Band - 50-100 seats (Rm.120)	1,750	1	1,750	9th Grade v	9th Grade w/Upper Grds @ BHS	© BHS	1,750	-	50	1,750	-	1,750	BHS Band +includes Digital Production
E.41 NEW Band							Re-schedule 2nd sec with 9th Grade Acad	Re-schedule 2nd section; and or with 9th Grade Acad.		Re-schedule 2nd section; and or with 9th Grade Acad.	2nd section de Acad.	; and or	ReSchedule 2nd section; or NEW Music Digital Studio
F.42 Chorus - 50-100 seats (Rm.324)	1,140	1	1,140	9th Grade v	9th Grade w/Upper Grds @ BHS	s @ BHS	1,140	1	40	1,140	1	1,140	BHS Existing: or NEW Chorus
F.43 NEW Chorus							Re-schedule 2nd sec with 9th Grade Acad.	Re-schedule 2nd section; and or with 9th Grade Acad.		Re-schedule 2nd section; and or with 9th Grade Acad.	2nd section de Acad.	; and or	Music Utilz. Z-Block=6; see F.41 or F.45
F.44 Orchestra	existg uses J.20	J.20 & J.61		9th Grade v	9th Grade w/Upper Grds @ BHS	s @ BHS	existg uses J.20 & J.61	J.20 & J.61		existguses J.20 & J.61	.20 & J.61		existing uses the Drama Stage & White Box under- sized volume for 80+ students
F.45 NEW Music Space - Large				see F9G.40			see F9G.40			see F9G.40		1	Acoustic performance; double-height space for Orchestra, Jazz, Rock etc.
F.50 Ensemble													
F.51 Music Practice	Varies	2	280				Varies	2	280	Varies	2	280	
F.60 Music Storage (Instruments)	confirm existing	sting											
Tappan Gym													
F.80 Dance Studio-1	2,950	٢	2,950	9th Grade D	9th Grade Dance @ Tappan	pan	2,950	-	2,950	2,950	-	2,950	
Dance Studio-2	2,360	۲	2,360				2,360	-	2,360	2,360	-	2,360	Existing Ceiling height is low for some dance performance
Dance Storage	250	2	500				250	2	500	250	2	500	
Dance Office-1	40	۲	40				40	-	40	40	-	40	
Dance Office-2	100	-	100				100	-	100	100	-	100	
NEW Dance Studio-2								0			0		
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	JS Inventory	New 9	New 9th Grade Academy	ademy	10th, BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	irades Science	10t BHS w/	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	Grades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes	- M (
ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	areatotals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals		~ ~ ~
CE - CAREER EDUCATION (CTE) TECHNOLOGY						0	total	18,430	9th+BHS	total	19,990	9th+BHS	TOTAL CE - CAREER ED. TECH.	~
NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				9th Grade @ UAB & BHS	UAB & BHS	0							9th Grade Academy	\sim
CE - CAREER EDUCATION (CTE) VOCATIONS & TECHNOLOGY			18.430						18.430			19.990	CE - CAREER ED. TECHNOLOGY	
Main Building - 115 Greenough							Existing to remain	emain		-	o remain exc	Existing to remain except as noted		
Culinary Arts (MSBA Tech Shop)	subtotal	1,790					subtotal	1,790		NEW @ Rogers Wing	gers Wing		Existing Culinary Arts=1; Expand.Utilz @2.35; requires (2) kitchens at Z-block. provide a larger	~ '
Culinary Kitchen (Rm.108)	700	-	700				700	-	700	subtotal	3,350		Kitchen. Expand Reno or New relocate	y
Expand OR NEW Culinary Arts (Kitchen)										1,000	-	1,000	Locate with Community Access; OPT.4B/4D New at Science Wing	0
Restaurant (Rm.106)	720	٢	720				720	1	720	2,000	1	2,000	OPT.4B/4D NEW at Science Wing	
Culinary Office (Rm.113)	150	-	150				150	-	150	150	-	150	OPT.4B/4D NEW at Science Wing	
Culinary Support	220	-	220				220	-	220	200	-	200	OPT.4B/4D NEW at Science Wing	
Int. Construct. Tech. (MSBA Tech Shop)													Wood Shop Utiliz. @=1; coord w/Adult ED	
Int Construction Tech Carpentry (Rms.10 & 11)	1,370	2	2,740				1,370	2	2,740	1,370	2	2,740	Wood Shop Utiliz. @=1; coord w/Adult ED	~ ~
Int. Constr Tech Carpentry Finishing	490	~	490				490	-	490	490	-	490	Wood Shop also used by Adult ED or Other	_
Engineering by Design Lab - UAB (Rm.13)	3,240	-	3,240				3,240	-	3,240	3,240	-	3,240		
(or RENO Rm.13 for see Sculpture Studio F.17							Renovate for F.17	r F.17		Renovate for	for F.17		and see Sculpture Studio	-
Engineering Office Rm.13A @ Rm.13	100	٢	100				100	-	100	100	-	100	Also see Collaborative maker Spaces CS.	<u> </u>
TV Studio/Digital Design (MSBA Tech)	existg=2,850 sf	850 sf					subtotal	2,850		subtotal	1 2,850			. 0
Digital/TV/Video Studio BlueLab (Rm.49A)	720	1	720				720	-	720	720	-	720		· · ·
Digital/TV/Video Studio RedLab (Rm.49B)	520	1	520				520	-	520	520	-	520	Confirm need for Screening room; Film and Video Editing Labs	
Control Room	290	1	290				290	-	290	290	-	290		- (
TV Studio (Rm.48B)	650	1	650				650	-	650	650	-	650		<u> </u>
TV Studio Storage (Rm.46)	670	1	670				670	-	670	670	-	670	Relocate/add Storage Reno as Studio	
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	s nventory	New 9	New 9th Grade Academy	ademy	10th, BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	rades cience	10tl BHS w/h	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	årades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes
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G.40 Business-Finance/MSBA (Drafting, Business)													
Main Building - 115 Greenough													CE Expand.Utilz.@3.52 =4; enlarge existg
G.40 School Store (Rm.116)	400	1	400				400	1	400	400	1	400	schedule as CE; Reno, relocate or new
UAB													
G.41 Engineering Futures ClassLab Rm.16	1,090	1	1,090				1,090	1	1,090	1,090	1	1,090	Expand.Utiliz.Tech @1.597 =2
G.42 Business/ Early Childhood - UAB Rm.31	1,400	-	1,400				1,400	-	1,400	1,400	٦	1,400	Renov for Business OR Early Childhood not combined; see new
G.43 Information Tech UAB Rm.31A	340	1	340				340	-	340	340	٦	340	Confirm space assignment
G.44 Computer Science - UAB Rm.33	620	۲	620				620	-	620	620	٢	620	confirm use existing UAB Rm.33 or reno
G.45 NEW Bus./Tech./Computer - ClassLab								0			0		also see CS.20 Maker Space
G.50 CE-Food Prep													Expand.Utiliz.Food Prep @3.02 =3
UAB Family & Consumer Science - Rm.38	1,580	1	1,580				1,580	1	1,580	1,580	1	1,580	
G.51 Renovate and Expand Existing UAB 2nd Floor								0			0		BHS prefers to expand existing rooms rather than add (1) room; 2,000 nsf optimum
Family & Consumer Science - Rm.39 @1,000 nsf UAB plus Office & Storage	1,640	-	1,640				1,640	-	1,640	1,640	-	1,640	Rm.39 is undersized; subdivided 1,000 sf; reconfigure storage and office for 1,500 sf min.
G.60 Medical Career													Expand.Util.@.5=1;confirm G.50-G.51 room sizes for occ., equipmt., adjacency
6.61 Medical Careers (Rm.347) BHS Shares 700sf Classroom see A.13	see A.13	-					off-site program	ram		off-site program	gram		program w/Longwood Medical
G.62 Office Medical Interpretation UAB (at UAB Basement 150sf)	150	1	150				150	1	150	150	1	150	
G.70 Early Childhood													Expand.Util.=1; confirm reno existing OR
Existing shares space with Business see G.42	see G.42												confirm provide dedicated space; PLUS see
NEW Early Education Lab (Observation) Coordinate location and Staff-Daycare see SD.01	possible coordi Daycare SD.10	possible coordination with Staff Daycare SD.10	with Staff				1,400	0		1,400	0		NEW Education Lab w/Observation 1,200 plus 200sf Observ. Office
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	ventory	New 9t	New 9th Grade Academy	ademy	10th, BHS w/	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	ades :ience	10th, BHS w/Ne	1 0th, 1 1th, 1 2th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	des M Wing	Comments / Notes
group	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION							total	84,540	9th+BHS	total	84,540 9	9th+BHS	TOTAL HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYS. ED.
H9G 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total		1,700							9th Grade Academy
HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL EDUCATION			82,840	9th Grd @ Schluntz & Tappan Gym	hluntz & Ta	ppan Gym			82,840			82,840	HEALTH/FITNESS & PHYSICAL ED
		32,245											
Main Building - 115 Greenough	subtotal	20,410							32,245			32,245	Confirm Off-Site Athletic Facilities for TEAMS
H.10 Schluntz Gym - Low Ceiling w/obstructions	11,835	-	11,835				11,835	-	11,835	11,835	-	11,835	Used by Community Rec.
H.20 Gym Storeroom	Varies	2	1,145				Varies	2	1,145	Varies	2	1,145	
H.21 Phys. Ed. Storage	Varies	4	320			_	Varies	4	320	Varies	4	320	plus see HT.21 Tappan Storage
Sports Store Rooms	Varies	2	1,740				Varies	2	1,740	Varies	2	1,740	
H.30 Lockers	subtotal	11,945					see Tappan Gym	aym		see Tappan Gym	iym		plus see HT.30 Tappan Lockers
H.31 Locker Rooms - Boys	5,110	-	5,110				5,110	-	5,110	5,110	1	5,110	Renovate and Reconfigure Existing Locker Rooms; also locate near Fitness. Multi-nurpose Rm Dance
H.32 Locker Room Toilets - Boys	190	-	190				190	1	190	190	-	190	Studios, and improve changing, shower spaces and
H.33 Locker Rooms - Girls	4,680	-	4,680				4,680	1	4,680	4,680	-	4,680	make secure. Room
H.34 Locker Room Toilets - Girls	Varies	2	50				Varies	2	50	Varies	2	50	
H.35 VisitingTeam Room - Lockers	745	-	745				745	-	745	745	-	745	Confirm Visiting Team Rm and Locker
OR Team Room (Rm.25)	1,170	٢	1,170				1,170	-	1,170	1,170	۲	1,170	
H.40 Athletic Director's Office	345	-	345				345	-	345	345	-	345	Coordinate with Renovations at Tappan Gym
H4.1 Athletic Director's Secretary	145	٦	145				145	٦	145	145	0	145	
PE Director	170	-	170				170	-	170	170	-	170	Coordinate with Renovations at Tappan Gym
H.42 PE Office's	120	۲	120				120	1	120	120	-	120	
H.43 PE Workroom	150	۲	150				150	1	150	150	-	150	
H.44 Officials Office	Varies	2	160				Varies	2	160	Varies	2	160	
H.45 Coaches' Office	80	٦	80				80	-	80	80	-	80	
H.46 Coaches Toilet and Shower	40	1	40				40	1	40	40	1	40	
H.47 PE Mezzanine - Wellness/ Conference Room - 0T/PT	1,460	-	1,460				1,460	-	1,460	1,460	-	1,460	use for Upper Grades OT/PT; plus see 9th Grade Academy H9G.5 for Wellness
see HT.15 Crew Training	1,310	۲	1,310				1,310	-	1,310	1,310	-	1,310	See MSBA PE Atternate below H.15
Fitness	1,280	۲	1,280				1,280	-	1,280	1,280	-	1,280	
HEALTH/FITNESS & PE continues next page				PE continues next page	next page	- un	PE continues next page	next page		PE continues next page	lext page		
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	BH Existing Co	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	ventory	New 9th Grade Academy		10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	th Grades ted Science	BHS	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	Grades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹ ≜	#OFRMS	area totals	ROOM #OFRMS area	area totals NFA ¹	# # OF RMS	S area totals	s NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
HEALTH/FITNESS & PE continues previous page				PE continues previous page	PE cont	PE continues previous page	s page	PE conti	PE continues previous page	age	
Tappan Gym - SHARED - BHS & REC.	subtotal	50,595		9th Grd @ Schluntz & Tappan Gym		* see Tappan Gym Opts.		50,595 * see Ta	* see Tappan Gym Opts.	50,595	Confirm Off-Site Athletic Facilities for TEAMS
HT.12 T-GYM-1 Gymnasium - Large	7,130	1	7,130		7,130	0 1	7,	7,130 7,130	1	7,130	Shared with Community Rec.
HT.13 T-GYM-2 Gymnasium - Small	5,930	1	5,930		5,930	0 1	5,	5,930 5,930	1	5,930	Shared with Community Rec.
HT.14 T-Indoor Playing Field - Pavilion	14,980	-	14,980		14,980	30 1	14,	14,980 14,980	-	14,980	Shared with Community Rec.
					* see T	see Tappan Gym Options	tions	* see Tap	see Tappan Gym Options		
H.70 NEW Field House - Expand Indoor Play Field						0			0		200m Track, 4-volleyball courts, batting cages, badminton, tennis
HT.15 NEW PE Court						0			0		
HT.17 Multi-Purpose Room - Large @ Mezz.	2,200	1	2,200		2,200	0 1	2,2	2,200 2,200	1	2,200	locate Multi-purpose near locker rooms
HT.18 Multi-Purpose - Med. Rm.32	630	-	630		630	-	9	630 630	-	630	
HTR.16 Wrestling	2,380	-	2,380		2,380	0	2,3	2,380 2,380	1	2,380	Shared with Community Rec.
WrestlingStorage	Varies	2	340		Varies	ss 2		340 Varies	2	340	
HT.20 T-GYM-1 Storage	Varies	2	720		Varies	s 2		720 Varies	2	720	
T-GYM-2 Storage	450	-	450		450	1		450 450	1	450	
H.30 NEW Lockers (BHS use)	subtotal	10,505			* see T	see Tappan Gym Options	tions	* see Ta	* see Tappan Gym Options	su	plus see H.30 BHS Lockers
HT.30 * T-Boys Locker & Shower Rooms	5,380	-	5,380		5,380	0	1 5,3	5,380 5,380	-	5,380	* REC-Community Use; confirm all TEAMs
* T-Girls Locker & Shower Rooms	4,270	-	4,270		4,270	0	1 4,270	70 4,270	1	4,270	* REC-Community Use; confirm all TEAMs
Coaches Locker & Shower Rooms	855	-	855		855	-	ω	855 855	-	855	
H.35 NEW Individual Shower Rooms						0			0		Staff and Transition
H.40 RENO/NEW Sports Medicine Center		2,270				0			0		locate Fitness near locker rooms
HT.40 Coach / Phys Ed Office	260	-	260		260	-		260 260	-	260	
Phys Ed Office	230	-	230		230	-		230 230	-	230	
Training - Large	1,100	-	1,100		1,100	0	1,	1,100 1,100	-	1,100	
Training - Small	340	-	340		340	-		340 340	-	340	
Phys Ed Office	60	-	60		60	-		60 60	-	60	
Officials Room (Rm.124)	70	1	70		70	-		70 70	-	70	
Office (Rm.104)	210	-	210		210	-		210 210	-	210	
see M.50 NEW Nurse Office for GYM-UAB						0			0		Locate New Nurse Ofc.@ TAPPAN Sports Medicine Center
H.50 NEW Wellness/Fitness Center 50+ occ. Flexible					* see T	* see Tappan Gym Options	tions	* see Ta	see Tappan Gym Options	su	locate Fitness near locker rooms
HT.51 Fitness Center	2,700	-	2,700		2,700	0 1	2,	2,700 2,700	-	2,700	
Fitness Storage	180	2	360		180	2		360 180	2	360	
see F.15 Dance Studio/ Dance Offices see ART & MUSIC / DANCE											for Dance Studios see F.15 Ed Plan locate dance near locker rooms

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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	New 9th Grade Academy	cademy	10th, BHS w/	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	ades cience	10th, BHS w/N	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	ades EM Wing	Comments / Notes
group	ROOM NFA ¹	#OF RMS area totals	ROOM # OF RMS NFA ¹	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
PERFORMING ARTS : AUDITORIUM / DRAMA					total	16,450	9th+BHS	total	16,450	9th+BHS	TOTAL PERFORMING ARTS : DRAMA
J9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS			total	0	(Use BHS)	-		Use BHS)	-		9th Grade Academy
PERFORMING ARTS : AUDITORIUM / DRAMA		16,450	9th Grd AUD./DRAMA @ BHS) BHS			16,450			16,450	PERFORMING ARTS : AUD./ DRAMA
Moin Building - 115 Connected						4		a de sector de la compación de La compación de la compación de	a i a ma		ono DUO Evictiva Anditavina / Domo success anos
J.10 Auditorium	6,210	1 6,210			6,210	-	6,210	6,210	-	6,210	MSBA based on 750 seats max.
Balcony	2,210	1 2,210			enovate		2,210 r	renovate		2,210	renovate balcony space
Tech-Balcony	105	2 210			105	2	210	105	2	210	catwalk at Fly-loft Rigging
J.20 Stage	2,380	1 2,380			2,380	-	2,380	2,380	٢	2,380	
Stage Office	70	1 70			70	1	70	70	1	70	
Stage Shower	20	1 20			20	-	20	20	-	20	
J.30 Auditorium Storage	confirm storage	orage									confirm all existing performing arts storage; and to remain
J40 Make-up / Dressing Rooms	Varies	2 180			Varies	2	180	Varies	2	180	5
J.41 Green Room	215	1 215			215	-	215	215	-	215	
J.50 Controls / Lighting / Projection	95	1 95			95	-	95	95	-	95	
Scenery Workshop	750	1 750			750	-	750	750	-	750	<u>Not</u> included in MSBA space standards
Scenery Workshop Office	135	2 270			135	2	270	135	2	270	additional program space totals
J.50 Black Box Theater (Rm. 323)	1,860	1 1,860			1,860	-	1,860	1,860	-	1,860	New includes 2400 Box, 200 Controls, 200 Lighting, 200 Storage
Black Box Control Room (Rm. 319)	260	1 260			260	-	260	260	-	260	
J.61 White Box (Rm.220) Orchestra & Drama	1,720	1 1,720			1,720	-	1,720	1,720	-	1,720	Orchestra; Drama Set-Storage; Back Stage Power
J.70 New Theatre 400 seat (ED Plan)											Education Plan
New Theatre Stage											
New Theatre Control Rm											
New Theatre Catwalk / Lighting											
New Theatre Piano Storage/ Storage											

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SUMMARY	MAY 20	MAY 2017 Issue		Stanc	Stand-alone Off-Site	ff-Site	BHB	BHS - Greenough	hgh	百亩	BHS-Greenough	ngh d	
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existing	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	iventory	0 Mew	New 9th Grade Academy	cademy	10th, BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	ra des cience	10t BHS w/	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	arades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes
group ROOMTYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
DINING & FOOD SERVICE							total	24,105	9th+BHS	total	24,105	9th+BHS	TOTAL DINING & FOOD SERVICE
K9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total		6,750							9th Grade Acade my
DINING & FOOD SERVICE			17,355						17,355			17,355	DINING & FOOD SERVICE
							Existing to remain	emain		Existing to remain	remain		per MSBA standards
Main Building - 115 Greenough	extg subtotal	10,830					subtotal	10,830		subtotal	10,830		_
K.10 Cafeteria / Student Lounge / Break-out	9,250	-	9,250				9,250	-	9,250	9,250	-	9,250	existing space is not to current standards
Cafeteria Overflow (Rms.112A=640; 112B=940)	1,580	1	1,580				1,580	1	1,580	1,580	1	1,580	
							Renov.Reconfigure Existing	nfigure Exist	ing	Renov.Rec	Renov.Reconfigure Existing	sting	
K.11 Chair / Table Storage	confirm	0											assume use existing; confirm location(s)
K.20 Scramble Serving Area	1,990	-	1,990				existing		1,990	existing		1,990	Renovate and Reconfigure Servery
Renovate Reconfigure Servery Kitchen							reconfigure	econfigure Servery/ Kitchen	chen	reconfigur	econfigure Servery/ Kitchen	tchen	OR New Servery/Kitchen at min. 4,600 sf to 5,000
K.30 Kitchen	1,525	-	1,525				existing	subtotal	1,525	existing	subtotal	1,525	assume renovate existing
Kitchen Office	95	-	95				95	٢	95	95	۲	95	
Ingredients Storage	470	-	470				470	٦	470	470	٦	470	
Dry Storage	Varies	2	960				Varies	2	960	Varies	2	960	
							review BHS	eview BHS Food Service	0	review BH	review BHS Food Service	9	per MSBA standards no added space; review with Food Service
K.40 Staff Lounge (Rm.171)	1,485	-	1,485				1,485	۲	1,485	1,485	-	1,485	Existing Staff Lounge; or repurpose
			1										
LIBRARY / MEDIA CENTER			9,070						9,070			9,070	
Main Building - 115 Greenough							Existing to remain	amain		Existing to remain	remain		2700 enroll; adds 2,760 nsf per MSBA standards see L9G
L-10 Library / Media Center	6,570	-	6,570				6,570	-	6,570		-	6,570	spaces for book collection, and quiet study nall Group Rooms
L.20 Library Tech Center	1,150	-	1,150				1,150	-	1,150	1,150	-	1,150	
L.30 Library Study Room	70	2	140				70	2	140	70	2	140	
L.40 Library Workroom (Rm.281A)	420	٢	420				420	۲	420	420	٢	420	
Library Office	140	-	140				140	۲	140	140	٦	140	
L.50 Media Center Computer Lab (Rms. 277)	650	-	650				650	-	650	650	۲	650	coord and confirm with Visual Arts and Career Ed./CTE
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BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	Existin	BHS CAM PUS Existing Conditions Inventory	JS Inventory	New	New 9th Grade Academy	Academy	10t BHS	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	Grades I Science	10t BHS w/I	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	irades iTEM Wing	Comments / Notes
group ROOM TYPE	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
MEDICAL							total	1,840	9th+BHS	total	1,840	9th+BHS	TOTAL MEDICAL
M9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total		710							
MEDICAL			1,130						1,130			1,130	MEDICAL
(List rooms of different sizes seporately)													2/00 enroll; adds ogo nst per MobA standards
Main Building - 115 Greenougn M.11 Medical Suite Toilet	subtotal 50	1,010	50				Existing to remain	remain 1	50	Existing to remain	remain 1	50	Ed Plan indicates (2) accessible Toilets
M.10 Nurse General / Waiting Room	280	-	580				580	-	580		-	580	
Nurse Waiting	20	-	70				70	-	70	70	-	70	
M.12 Interview Room													
Exam Room / Resting	Varies	2	220				Varies	2	220	Varies	2	220	
M.13 NEW Exam/ Restgor Interview Rooms							100	0	0	100	0	0	
M:14 Lab	06	-	06				06	-	06	06	-	06	
Tappan GYM - Medical Office													
M.50 NEW Nurse Ofc for GYM-UAB													Locate New Nurse Ofc.@ TAPPAN Sports Medicine Center
UAB - Medical Office							Medical Ofc @ UAB	fc @ UAB		Medical Ofc @ UAB	c @ UAB		
M.55 Nurse Office - UAB (Rm.23A)	120	1	120				120	۲	120	120	1	120	Town Medical Nurse Office for District

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				Stand	Stand-alone Off-Site	-Site	Hg	BHS - Greenougn	ougn	20	BHS-Greenougn	ough	
BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL	B. Existing C	BHS CAMPUS Existing Conditions Inventory	/entory	New 91	New 9th Grade Academy	ademy	10th BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/Renovated Science	àrades Science	10 BHS w	10th, 11th, 12th Grades BHS w/New Science STEM Wing	Grades STEM Wing	Comments / Notes
group	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	areatotals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	ROOM NFA ¹	# OF RMS	area totals	
ADMINISTRATION							total	8,600	9th+BHS	total	8,600	9th+BHS	TOTAL NEW ADMINISTRATION
N9G NEW 9th Grade Academy @ 111 CYPRESS				total		2,020							
ADMINISTRATION			6,580						6,580			6,580	MSBA total includes ADMIN. & GUIDANCE
							Existing to remain	emain		Exi	remain		
	500	- ,	500				500	, ,	500	500		500	
N.11 Secretary Office N.12 Secretary Office	190		190		+		190		190			190	
	150		150	T			150		150			150	
N.14 Waiting Area	320	-	320				320	-	320		-	320	
N.20 Teachers' Mail and Time Room													confirm existing
N.21 Copy (MSBA Duplicating Rm)	80	1	80				80	1	80		۲	80	
Workroom - BHS Rm.162D	200	-	200				200	-	200		-	200	
	100	-	100				100	-	100		-	100	
N.30 Headmasters Office	390	-	390				390	-	390		-	390	
	180	-	180				180	-	180		-	180	
N.32 Assistant Head Masters Office - AH1	240	-	240				240	-	240	240	-	240	
N.33 Assist. Head Masters Office - AH2 (MSBA)													
N.34 Deans Office.1	200	1	200				200	-	200		-	200	
	240	-	240	T	1		240	-	240		-	240	Uttices; (1) Conterence Km; +/- (4) Uttices and (1) Advisory Office- (6) Assoac, Dean's staff offices: (4)
N.37 Associate Deans Office	140	2	280				140	2	280		2	280	
Social Worker (Rm. 317J)	140	-	140	T	+		140	-	140		-	140	
	140	-	140				140	-	140	140	-	140	
N.38 Spare Office / Supervisory		+											
Dean Secretary Office (21/A)	110		110		+		110		110	110		110	
Decention	00		00				00		000			170	
N.40 African-American/Latino Scholars (Rm. 167)	310		310				310		310			310	ED Plan pg. 59
STEP TO SUCCESS - Career Center (Rm.163)	650	-	650				650	-	650	0 650	-	650	Coordinate with N.80 Guidance & UAB Career
METCO Office (Rm.170)	630	1	630				630	1	630	630	1	630	
Admin. Conference (Rm.164)	550	-	550				550	-	550	550	-	550	Used for College MCAS testing
Teachers Work Room													
UAB - CE/CTE ADMIN.													
Conference Room (Rm. 29C)	170	1	170				170	1	170	170	1	170	
Nurse and Visual Arts Offices (Rm.23A and Rm.23B)	120	2	240				120	2	240	120	2	240	
		1	1	1	1	1							

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Existing New Option 4 Option 4 LEGEND 9th Grd.Acad at BHS

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4. Option 1 | Enrollment Accommodation

Existing Area to Remain at BHS Greenough Building 294,310 sf

New Construction Area at BHS Greenough Building 165,000 sf

Total Area

at BHS Greenough Building 459,310 sf

Total Project Cost \$ 181,572,560 Option 1 Enrollment Accommodation proposes new construction at the corner of Greenough Street and Tappan Street. The site is currently used for a small parking area adjacent to the Roberts Wing of the existing main BHS academic building. The Roberts Wing and a portion of the center building of the Greenough Building are demolished, with new construction fully utilizing the corner site and extending around the central building into the Courtyard.

The First Floor of the new addition serves school-wide community programs. The expansion of the Cafeteria into the new wing offers views to the exterior and more visibility from the school entrance. A new Culinary Arts Kitchen and Café located near the school entrance enhances the program by providing the opportunity to serve the public. The MLK room is reconstructed adjacent to and accessible to the Courtyard. A new Chorus Room, White Box, and Gallery support the performance and visual arts curriculum. Teacher planning areas, administrative offices, and collaborative space in an atrium encourage small and large group learning, and informal interactions.

Twenty-four new Science Classrooms/ Labs and Preparation Rooms are stacked in two groups of four over the three upper floors of the addition. This arrangement offers the opportunity for collaboration between adjacent science classrooms, while the proximity of science classrooms to other classrooms promotes a more interdisciplinary curriculum. With all science classrooms relocated to new science classrooms in the new addition, the existing science classrooms are renovated as classrooms.

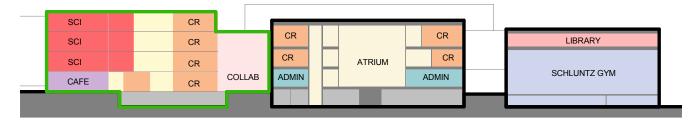
Classrooms in the new addition accommodate the enrollment growth. Offices for Deans Teams, department offices, and teacher planning areas are included on each floor level of the addition.

The Schluntz Gym and locker rooms remain in use for athletic programs. An expanded Library relocates to the renovated Third Floor of the Schluntz Gym building.

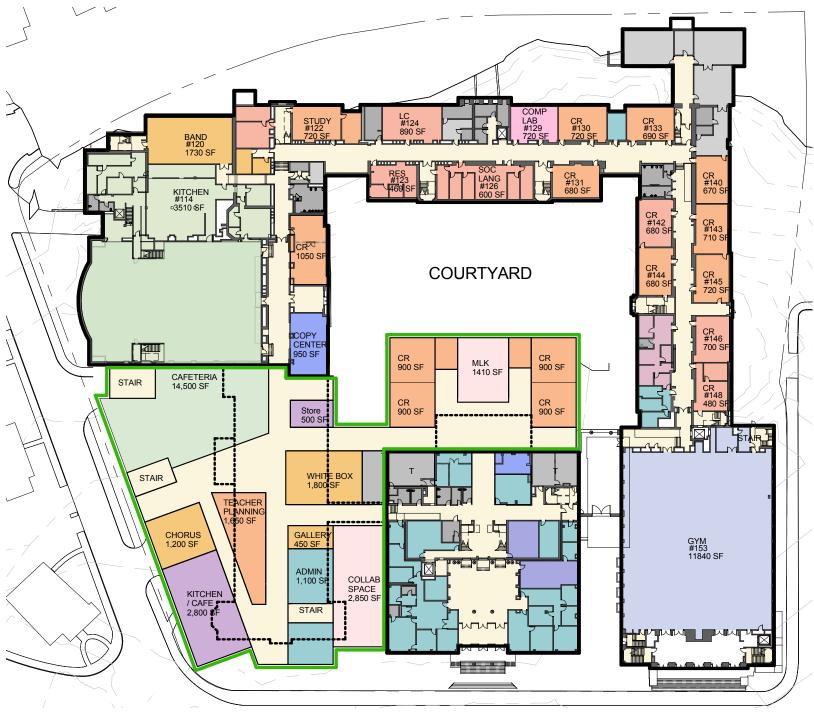
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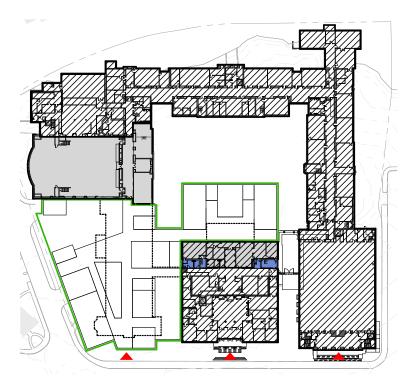
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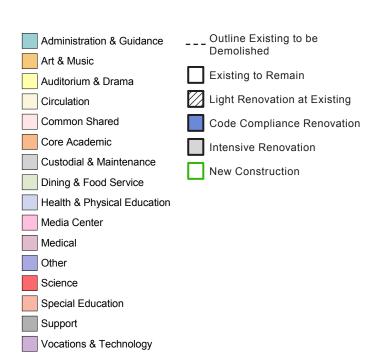
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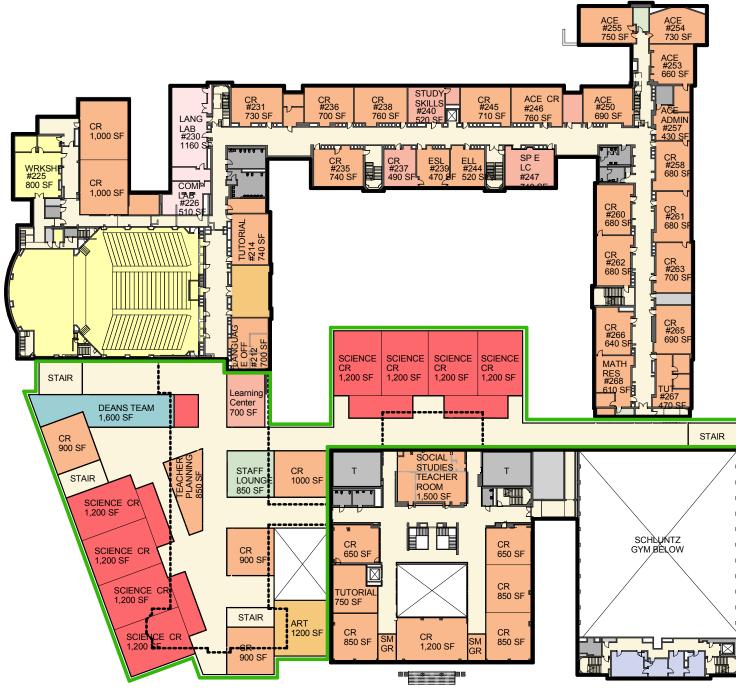


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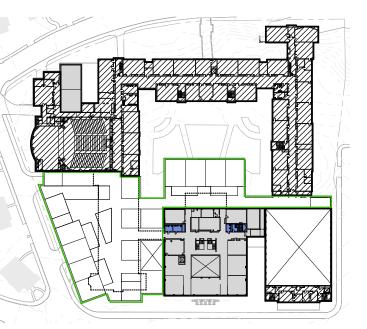




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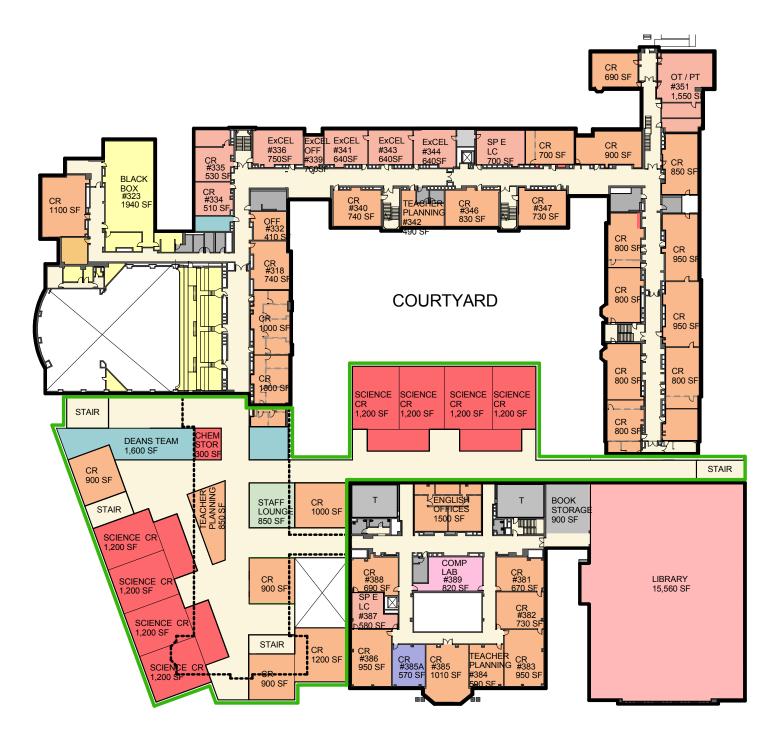
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Second Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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Health & Physical Education	
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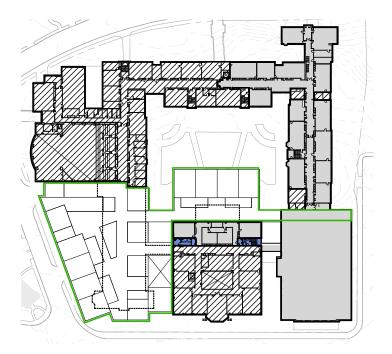




Third Floor - Program



4. Option 1 | Enrollment Accommodation



Third Floor - Diagram of Intervention

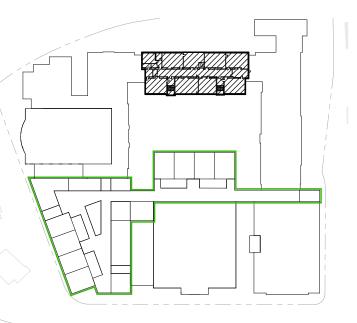




Fourth Floor - Program



4. Option 1 | Enrollment Accommodation



Fourth Floor - Diagram of Intervention

Administration & Guidance	
Art & Music	Г
Auditorium & Drama	
Circulation	
Common Shared	
Core Academic	
Custodial & Maintenance	Г
Dining & Food Service	
Health & Physical Education	
Media Center	
Medical	
Other	
Science	
Special Education	
Support	
Vocations & Technology	



Code Compliance Renovation

Intensive Renovation



Existing to Remain at BHS Greenough Building 242,280 sf

New Construction at BHS at Greenough Building 228,690 sf

Total Area at BHS Greenough Building 470,970 sf

Total Project Cost \$ 212,261,728

For additional State Standards at Tappan Gym and the Unified Arts Building (UAB) see OPTIONAL PROJECTS

Renovation at Tappan Gym (Option 2) 60,330 sf

New Construction at Tappan Gym (Option 2) 49,300 sf

Total Project Cost with Tappan Gym (Option 2) \$ 271,178,244 Option 2 enlarges the amount of new construction at the Greenough Street main academic building beyond the additions proposed in Option 1. The Option 1 additions are incorporated into Option 2, with new construction also replacing the Schluntz Gym wing. With increased new construction, Option 2 achieves more of the Ed Plan and brings more of the academic building into conformance with Massachusetts High School standards than Option 1.

Option 2 new construction is proposed at the corner of Greenough Street and Tappan Street. The site is currently used for a small parking area adjacent to the Roberts Wing of the existing main BHS academic building. The Roberts Wing and a portion of the center building of the Greenough Building are demolished, with a four-story addition fully utilizing the corner site and extending around the central building into the Courtyard. The Schluntz Gym is demolished and replaced with a four-story addition that completely fills the site at the corner of Greenough Street and Lowell Road. Vehicular access into the courtyard is located on Lowell Road.

The First Floor of Option 2 supports school-wide community programs. At the Roberts Wing addition, the expansion of the Cafeteria into the new wing offers views to the exterior and more visibility from the school entrance. A new Culinary Arts Kitchen and Café located near the school entrance enhances the program by providing the opportunity to serve the public. The MLK room is reconstructed adjacent to and accessible to the Courtyard. A new Chorus Room, White Box, and Gallery support the performance and visual arts curriculum. Teacher planning areas, administrative offices, and collaborative space in an atrium encourage small and large group learning, and informal interactions. Mirroring the Roberts Wing, at the former Schluntz Gym wing, another atrium collaborative space is proposed, adjacent to a Multi-Use Large Group room. Double-height Dance Studio and Black Box Theater spaces enlarge and upgrade the existing facilities for these programs.

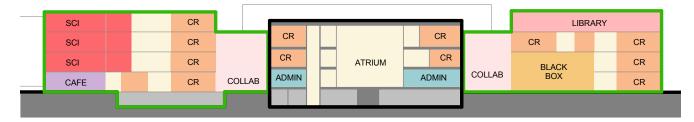
Twenty-four new Science Classrooms/ Labs and Preparation Rooms are stacked in two groups of four over the three upper floors of the addition. This arrangement offers the opportunity for collaboration between adjacent science classrooms, while the proximity of science classrooms to other classrooms promotes a more interdisciplinary curriculum. With all science classrooms relocated to new science classrooms in the new addition, the existing science classrooms are renovated as classrooms.

Option 2 classrooms in the new additions accommodate the enrollment growth. Offices for Deans Teams, department offices, and teacher planning areas are included on each floor level of the addition. At the former Schluntz Gym wing, Maker Spaces are located on each of two floors. An expanded Library space occupies the entire Third Floor of the new addition on the former Schluntz Gym wing.

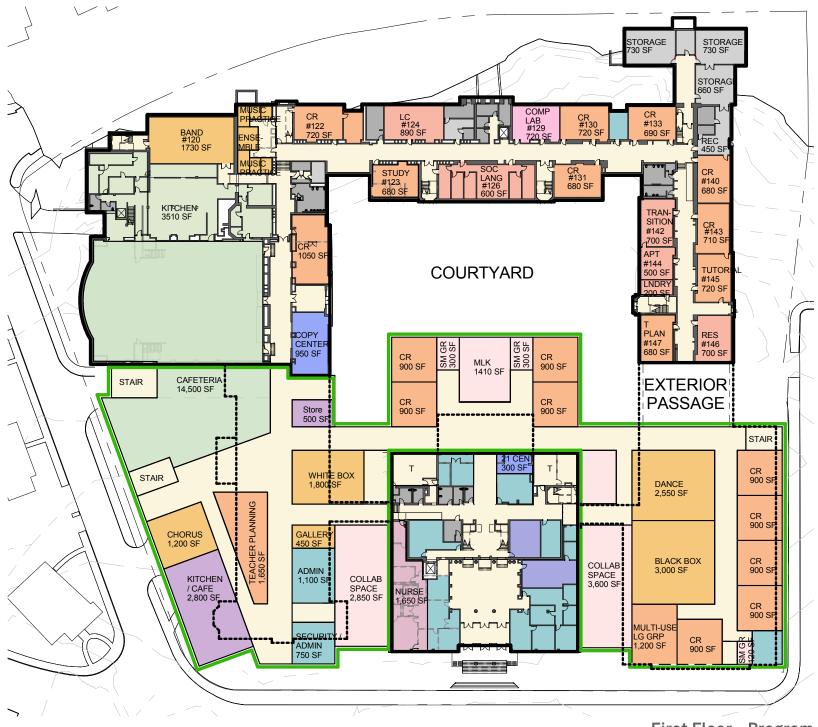
In order to accommodate the full program space needs the renovation and expansion of the Tappan Gym Option 2, providing competition and practice gym facilities, must be included, as reflected in the project costs. Refer to the Optional Projects section of this report.



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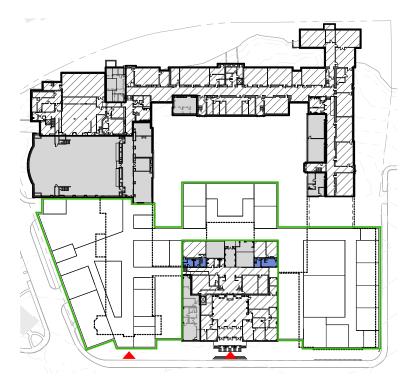


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First Floor - Program





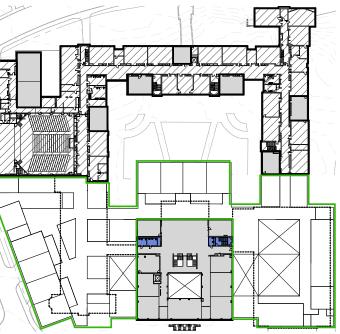
First Floor - Diagram of Intervention





Second Floor - Program





Second Floor - Diagram of Intervention

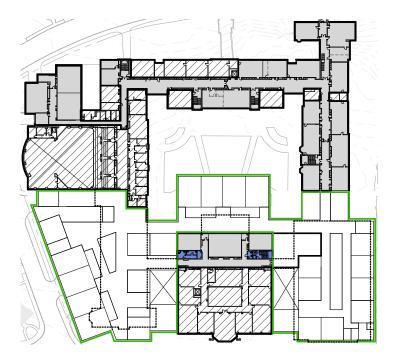
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Special Education
Support
Vocations & Technology

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 Existing to Remain
- Light Renovation at Existing
- Code Compliance Renovation
- Intensive Renovation
- New Construction



Third Floor - Program

4. Option 2 | State Standards



Third Floor - Diagram of Intervention

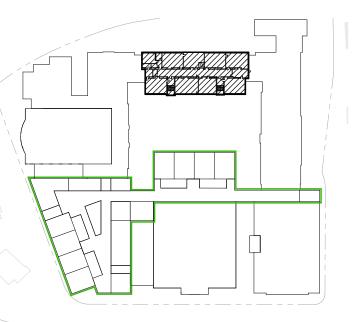




Fourth Floor - Program



4. Option 2 | State Standards



Fourth Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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Custodial & Maintenance	
Dining & Food Service	
Health & Physical Education	
Media Center	
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Special Education	
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Vocations & Technology	



Existing to Remain at BHS Greenough Building 181,050 sf

New Construction at BHS Greenough Building 298,130 sf

Total Area at BHS Greenough Building 470,180 sf

For additional Education Plan at Tappan Gym and the Unified Arts Building (UAB) see OPTIONAL PROJECTS

Renovation at Tappan Gym (Option 3) 60,130 sf

New Construction at Tappan Gym (Option 3) 64,050 sf

Total Project Cost

\$ 348,352,647

Option 3 is designed to accomplish the goals set forth by the BHS community during the visioning sessions from the past two years. It accommodates the complete space program as defined in the Ed Plan.

In Option 3, new construction of a five-story academic wing creates a new façade facing on Greenough Street and Cypress Field. The new addition replaces the existing Roberts Wing, the central 1996 addition, and the Schluntz Gym wing. A basement-level parking garage, accessible from Lowell Road, is proposed at this addition. New construction extends into the existing courtyard on four levels, preserving a smaller courtyard open space.

The new addition within the courtyard places important spaces used by all students at the center of the school. The new double-height Cafeteria occupies the first floor of an atrium that extends vertically through the upper levels of the school. The Cafeteria has views and is accessible to the open courtyard. A Student Forum area adjacent to Cafeteria offers a venue for large assemblies of students for specific occasions, and on a day-to-day basis, for informal gathering and collaboration. A new 400-seat theater completes the new courtyard addition, and can take advantage of its proximity to the Student Forum and Cafeteria for lobby space.

A new double-height Library bridges across the Theater and Cafeteria, connecting to the existing classroom wings on Tappan Street and Welland Road, and the new addition on Greenough Street.

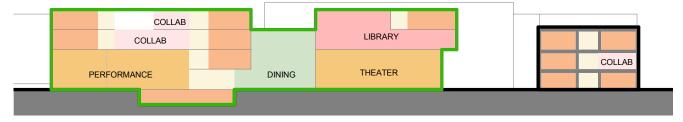
The first two floor levels of the new addition at Greenough Street provide upgraded and additional performance, music, and dance facilities, including a White Box Theater, Black Box Theater, Dance Studio, Music Classroom, two Band Rooms, and a Chorus Room. A new Culinary Arts Kitchen and Café located near the school entrance enhances the program by providing the opportunity to serve the public. With new space for these programs housed in the additions, existing space formerly occupied by these programs is renovated for teacher planning, collaborative space, and classrooms.

The upper three floors of the Greenough Street addition contain classrooms, Maker Spaces, collaborative Learning Commons, and teacher planning areas. Twenty-four new Science Classrooms/ Labs and Preparation Rooms are stacked in two groups of four on each of the three upper floors of the addition. This arrangement offers the opportunity for collaboration between adjacent science classrooms, while the proximity of science classrooms to other classrooms promotes a more interdisciplinary curriculum. With all science classrooms relocated to new science classrooms in the addition, remaining existing science classrooms are renovated as classrooms.

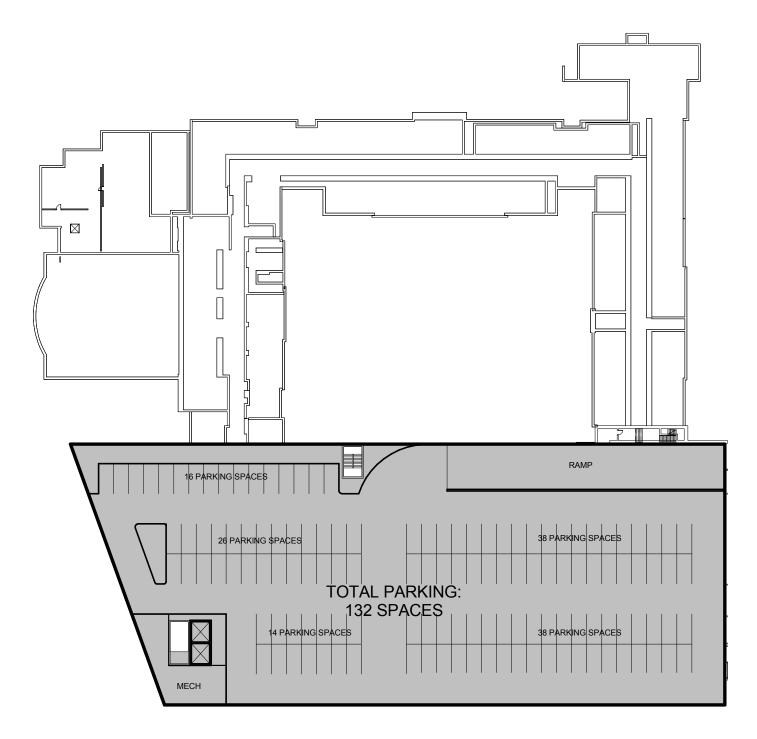
In order to accommodate the full Ed Plan program space needs the renovation and expansion of the Tappan Gym Option 3, providing competition and practice gym and field house facilities must be included, and is reflected in the project costs. Refer to the Optional Projects section of this report.



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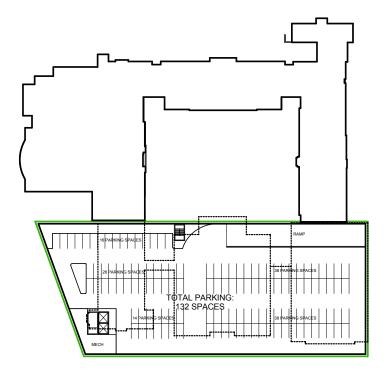


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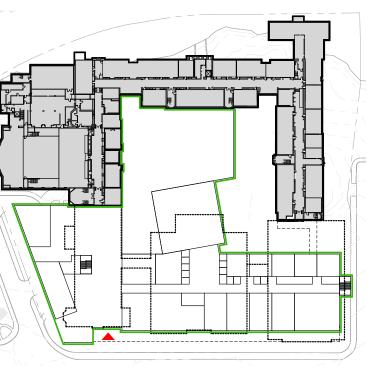
Basement Floor - Diagram of Intervention





First Floor - Program





First Floor - Diagram of Intervention

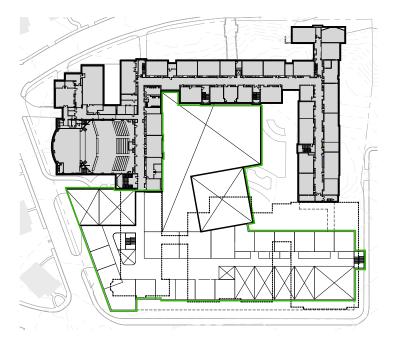
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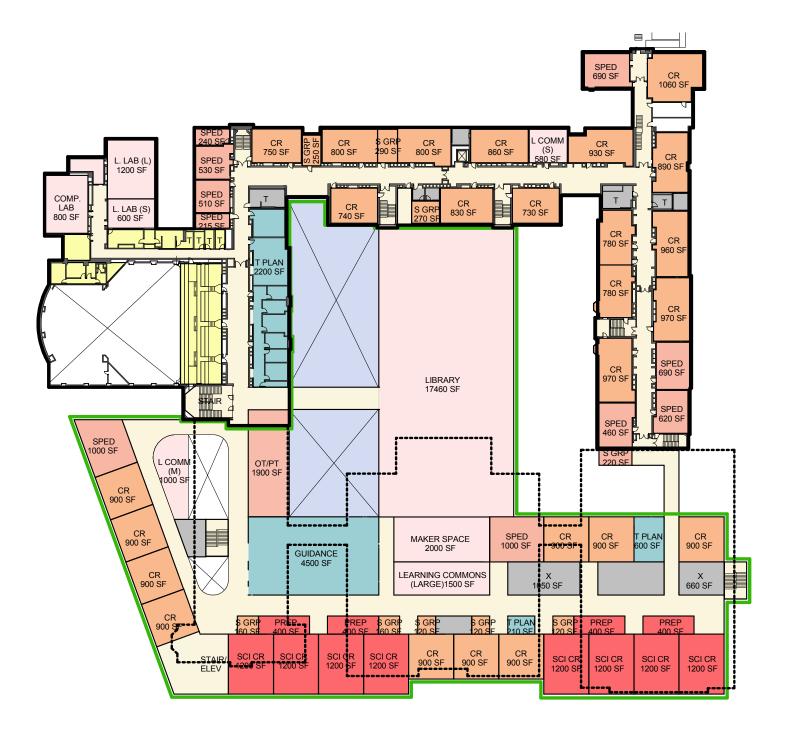
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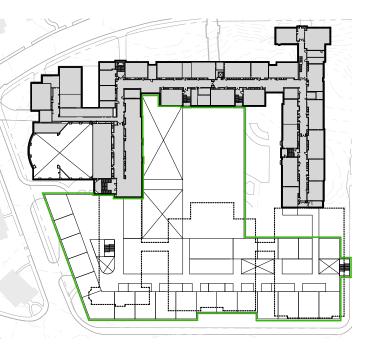
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Third Floor - Program





Third Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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Art & Music
Auditorium & Drama
Circulation
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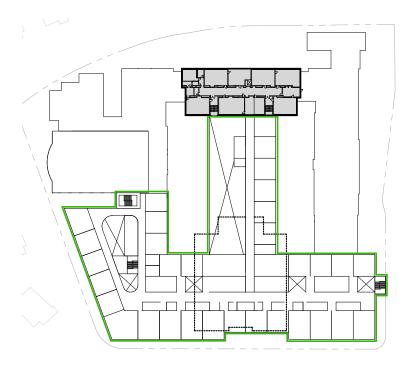


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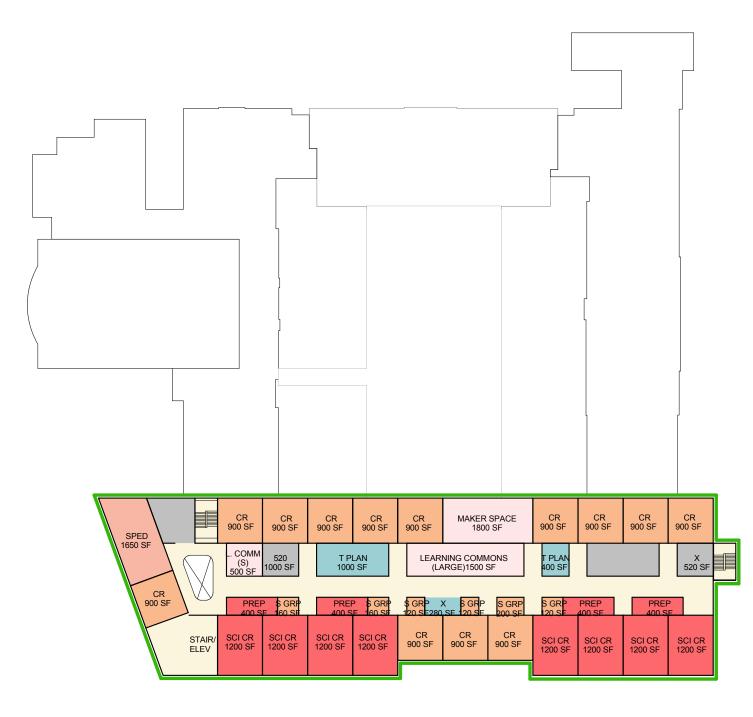
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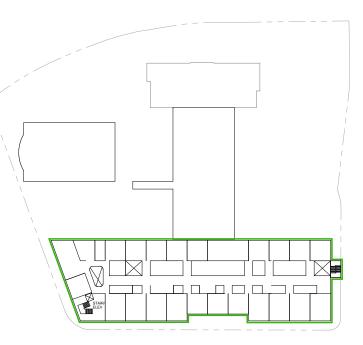
Fourth Floor - Diagram of Intervention





Fifth Floor - Program





Fifth Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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4. Options 1, 2 and 3 Comparison | Extent of Intervention

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Tappan Gym

Renovations / New

UAB

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OTHER (not shown) Parking, Cypress Park, Field, and Playground

4. Options 1, 2 and 3 | Analysis of Preliminary Massing Options

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Program Accommodation			
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Systems Upgrades			
Sustainability / LEED			
Construction Costs			

OTHER (not shown) Cypress Park, Field, and Playground / Parking

For Options 1, 2, and 3, HMFH Architects studied three levels of program accommodation for the Brookline High School, contained within the boundaries of the existing BHS campus. With Option 4, the borders of the campus are expanded to include a site defined by the MBTA Green Line at Tappan Street, Cypress Street, and Brington Road. The site offers the opportunity to construct a free-standing building with the capacity to accommodate the student enrollment increase. This provides greater flexibility in the phasing and scope of improvements to the existing High School campus buildings.

The Cypress Street building in Option 4 is programmed as a 9th Grade academic building. The building contains the academic, administrative, and community spaces, including Dining/ Kitchen, Art, Music, and the Library, necessary to support the 9th Grade enrollment. The building serves as a transition between the neighborhood-specific elementary schools and the single Brookline High School. 9th Grade students travel to the Tappan Gym, the Unified Arts Building, and the Greenough building for athletic activities, visual and Consumer Education classes, and performance and advanced classes.

The priority for improvements at the existing Greenough Building is a transformation of the Science Department facilities, which are currently undersized and inadequately equipped. Six (6) Science classrooms/ labs are located within the 9th Grade academic building, with the remaining eighteen (18) at the existing main academic building. Other potential projects include window replacement, roof repairs, and minor systems repairs.

There are four sub-sets of options within the overall Option 4. These are combinations of several projects as follows.

At Cypress Street, there are two options for the free-standing academic building, based on the relationship of the proposed building to the MBTA Green Line.

- The first option is to construct the new building within the existing site. An entrance plaza is proposed spanning the MBTA tracks to provide an entrance from the campus pedestrian path at Tappan Street.
- In the second option, the academic building spans the MBTA tracks and locates an entrance lobby on Tappan Street. The volume of the new building extends the BHS campus to Cypress Street. The pedestrian path and entrance to the new building are developed to reinforce the sense of a unified campus.

At the BHS Greenough building, there are two options for improvements to the Science Department facilities.

- The first option includes the reconfiguration and renovation of the twentythree (23) existing Science classrooms/ labs on the Third Floor into eighteen (18) larger rooms. This renovation displaces five existing classrooms which are relocated to a new single-story addition to the Roberts wing along Tappan Street.
- The second option is new construction of a three-story addition to the Roberts Wing as a STEM wing. Six (6) Science classrooms/ labs are stacked on each of three floor levels, supported by two Maker Spaces, teacher offices, and two collaborative Learning Commons. The proximity of the six Science classrooms/ labs encourages collaboration between the Science classrooms. The location of clusters of Science classrooms/ labs on three levels distributes Science within the School to encourage more interdisciplinary work. With all Science classrooms/ labs in the new STEM wing, the existing Science wing is renovated for classroom and collaborative space. A new Culinary Arts Kitchen/ Café on the first floor enhances this program by providing the opportunity to serve the public.

These projects are combined into the following options:

Option 4A

- Renovation of the existing BHS Science Classrooms-Labs at the 3rd-Floor
- New Construction Addition of (5) Classrooms at the BHS Roberts-Wing
- New Construction of the 9th Grade academic building within the existing Cypress Street property/site

Option 4B

- Renovation of the existing BHS Science Classrooms-Labs at the 3rd-Floor to Classrooms and Collaborative Learning areas
- New Construction Addition of STEM-Wing at the BHS Roberts-Wing
- New Construction of the 9th Grade academic building within the existing Cypress Street property/site

Option 4C

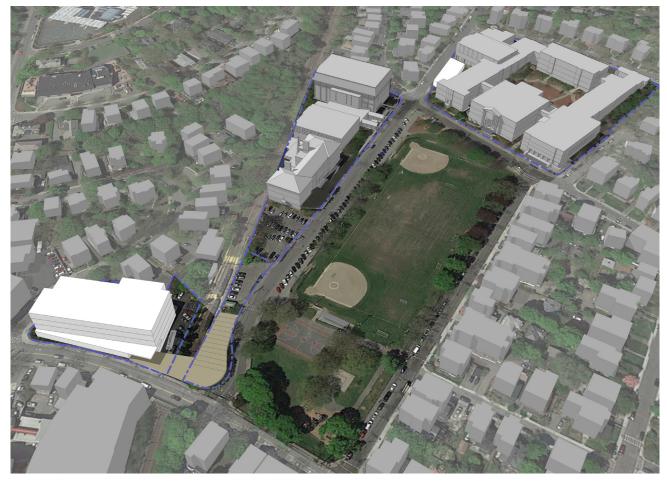
- Renovation of the existing BHS Science classrooms/ labs
- New Construction Addition of (5) Classrooms at the BHS Roberts-Wing
- New Construction of the 9th Grade academic building extending across the MBTA tracks and fronting on Tappan St.

Option 4D

- Renovation of the existing BHS Science Classrooms-Labs at the 3rd-Floor to Classrooms and Collaborative Learning areas
- New Construction Addition of STEM-Wing at the BHS Roberts-Wing
- New Construction of the 9th Grade academic building extending across the MBTA tracks and fronting on Tappan St.

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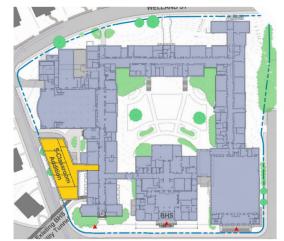
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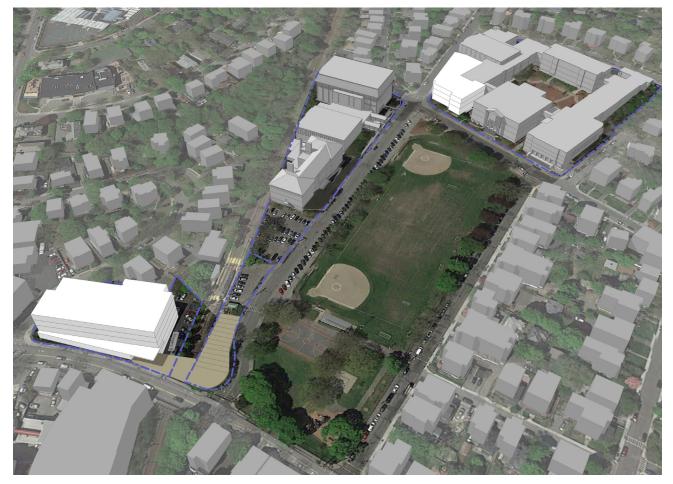
New Cypress Building (see pages 4.204-4.205)



5-Classroom Addition and Main BHS Building (see pages 4.196-4.199)

Option 4B

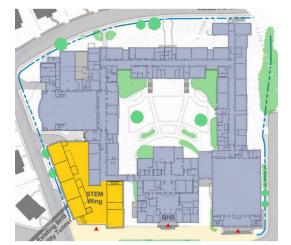
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Option 4B - Campus Overview



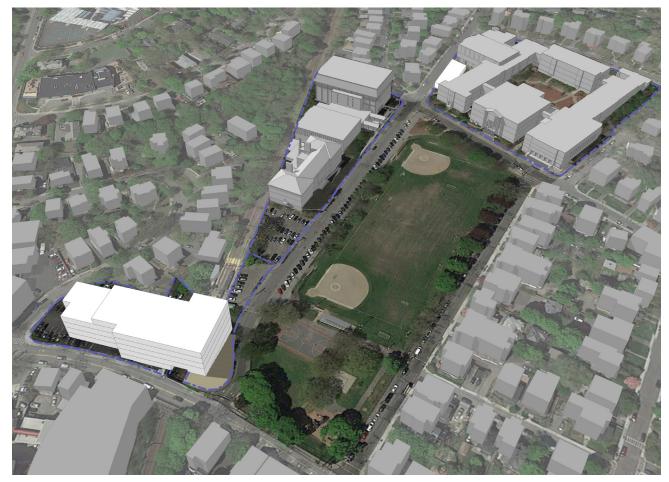
New Cypress Building (see pages 4.204-4.205)

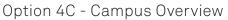


Science Class-Lab STEM Addition at Main BHS Building (see pages 4.200-4.203)

Option 4C

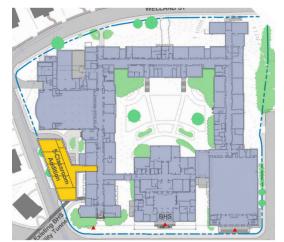
- Renovation of the existing BHS Science classrooms/ labs
- New Construction Addition of (5) Classrooms at the BHS Roberts-Wing
- New Construction of the 9th Grade academic building extending across the MBTA tracks and fronting on Tappan St.







New Cypress Building extending over MBTA track (see pages 4.206-4.207)



5-Classroom Addition and Main BHS Building (see pages 4.196-4.199)

Option 4D

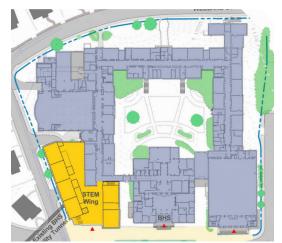
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Option 4D - Campus Overview



New Cypress Building extending over MBTA track (see pages 4.206-4.207)



Science Class-Lab STEM Addition at Main BHS Building (see pages 4.200-4.203)

Option 4A & 4C | BHS (5) Classroom Addition

Option 4A and Option 4C both rely on providing an incremental New Construction Addition of (5)-Classrooms at the BHS Roberts Wing, as well as addressing the need for improvements to the Science Department facilities.

The option includes the reconfiguration and renovation of the twenty-three (23) existing Science classrooms/ labs on the Third Floor into eighteen (18) larger science classrooms. This renovation displaces five existing classrooms which are relocated to a new single-story addition to the Roberts Wing along Tappan Street.

Renovation Existing BHS 3rd-Floor Science

36,900 sf

New Construction at BHS-Greenough Building

6,800 sf

Option 4A & 4C | BHS 5-Classroom Addition



Massing



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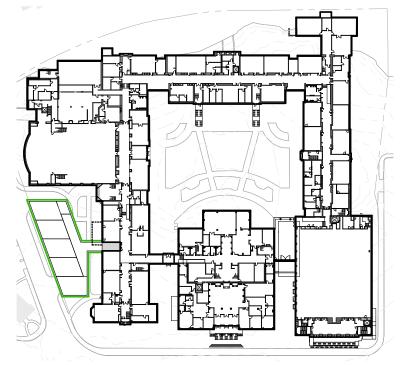
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First Floor - Program



4. Option 4 | BHS Expansion at New Cypress Building and BHS Improvements

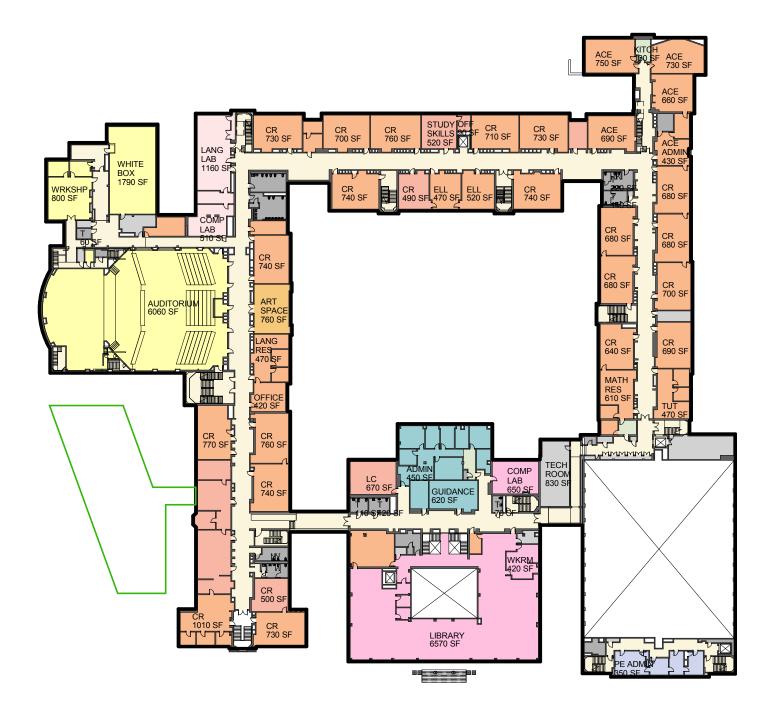
Option 4A & 4C | BHS 5-Classroom Addition



First Floor - Diagram of Intervention



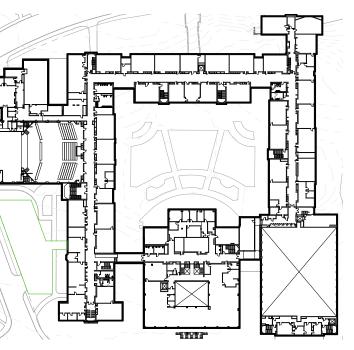




Second Floor - Program



Option 4A & 4C | BHS 5-Classroom Addition



Second Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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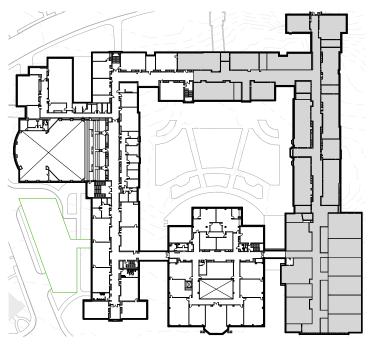
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Third Floor - Program



4. Option 4 | BHS Expansion at New Cypress Building and BHS Improvements

Option 4A & 4C | BHS 5-Classroom Addition

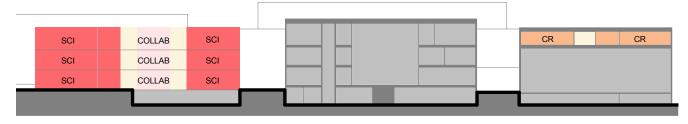


Third Floor - Diagram of Intervention





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Option 4B & 4D | BHS STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd-Floor Renovations

Option 4B and Option 4D both propose new construction of a three-story addition to the Roberts Wing as a STEM wing.

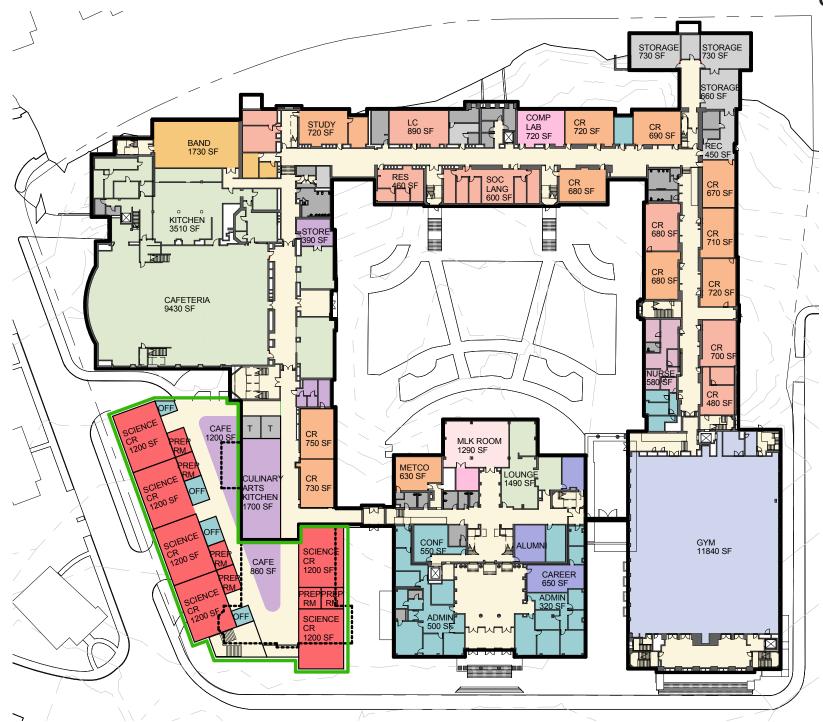
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Renovate Existing BHS 3rd Floor Science into Classrooms and Collaborative Learning Space

36,500 sf

New Construction at BHS-Greenough Building

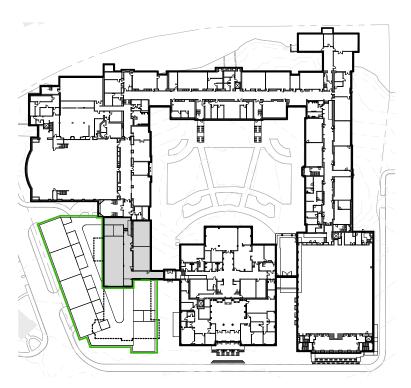
51,650 sf



Option 4B & 4D | BHS STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd-Floor Renovations

First Floor - Program

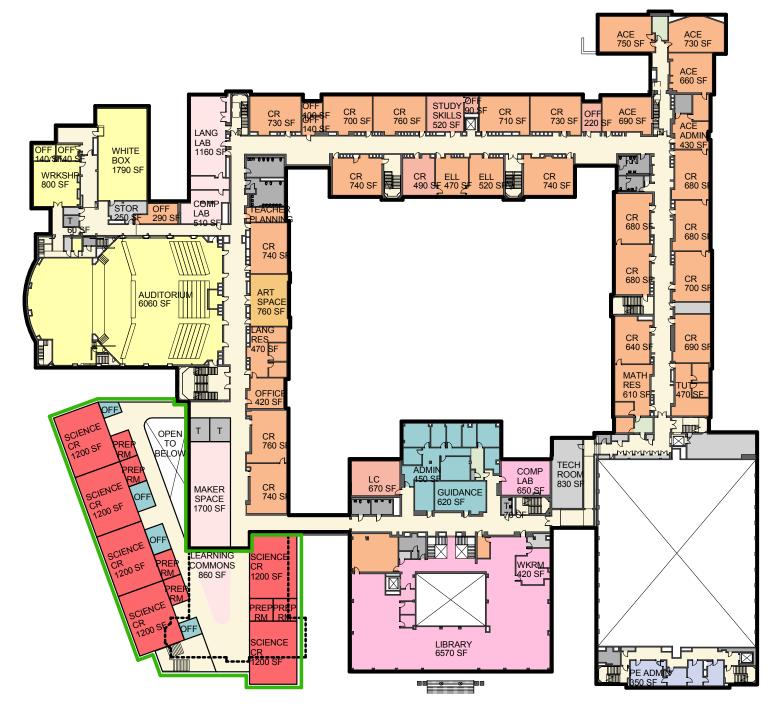




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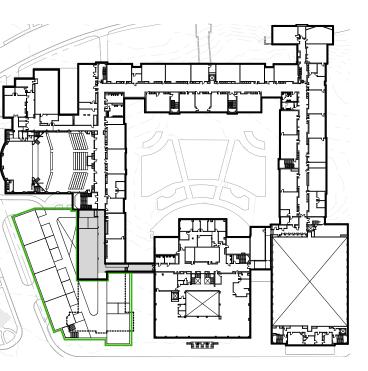
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Second Floor - Program



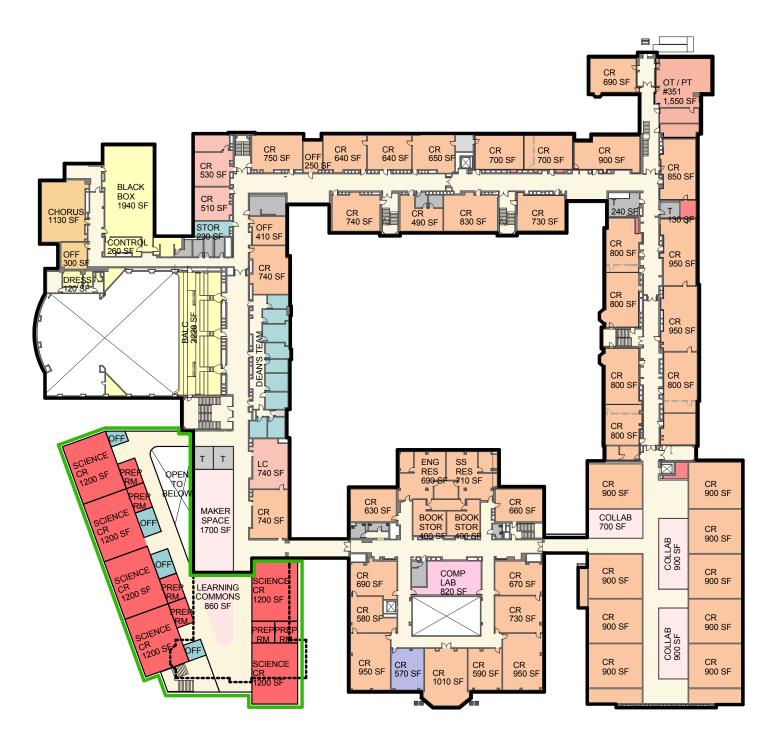
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Second Floor - Diagram of Intervention

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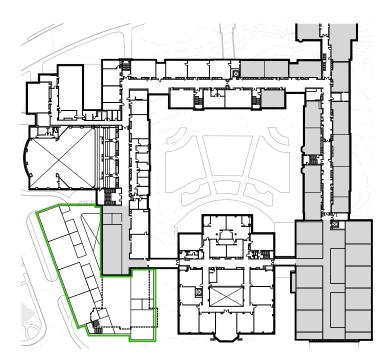
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Option 4B & 4D | BHS STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd-Floor Renovations

Third Floor - Program





Third Floor - Diagram of Intervention





The Cypress Street building in Option 4A and Option 4B is programmed as a 9th Grade academic building. The building contains the academic, administrative, and community spaces, including Dining/ Kitchen, Art, Music, and the Library, necessary to support the 9th Grade enrollment. The building serves as a transition between the neighborhood-specific elementary schools and the single Brookline High School. 9th Grade students travel to the Tappan Gym, the Unified Arts Building, and the Greenough building for athletic activities, visual and Consumer Education classes, and performance and advanced classes.

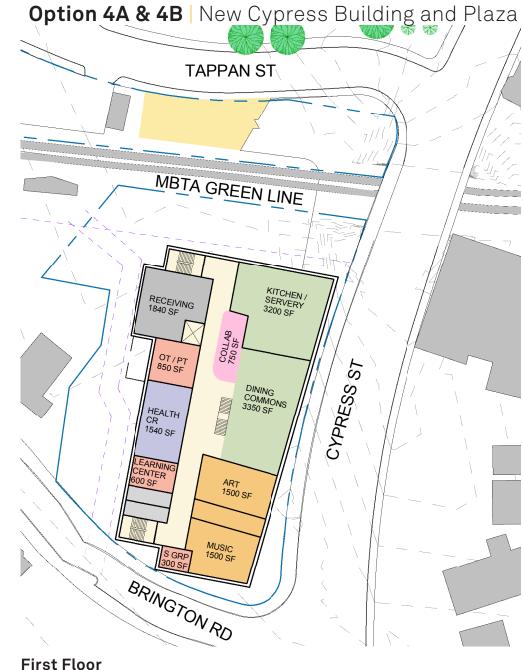
Option 4A and Option 4B construct the new building within the site of the 111 Cypress St property. An entrance plaza spans the MBTA tracks to provide an entrance from a campus pedestrian path along Tappan Street.

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New Construction at Cypress Building:

109,810 sf





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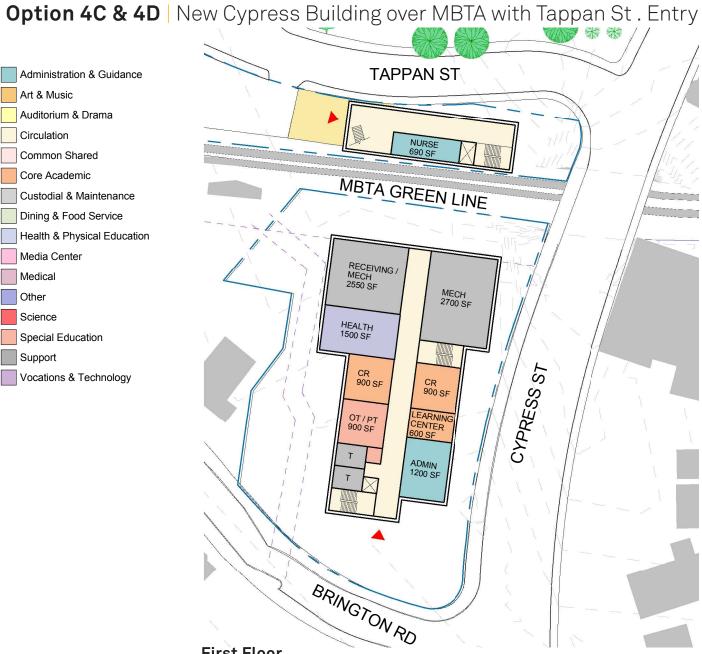




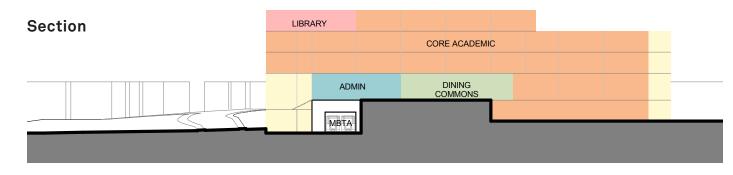


The Cypress Street building in Option 4C and Option 4D is programmed as a 9th Grade academic building. The building contains the academic, administrative, and community spaces, including Dining/ Kitchen, Art, Music, and the Library, necessary to support the 9th Grade enrollment. The building serves as a transition between the neighborhood-specific elementary schools and the single Brookline High School. 9th Grade students travel to the Tappan Gym, the Unified Arts Building, and the Greenough building for athletic activities, visual and Consumer Education classes, and performance and advanced classes.

Option 4C and Option 4D constructs the new building at the 111 Cypress St property. The academic building spans the MBTA tracks and locates an entrance lobby directly on Tappan Street. The volume of the new building extends the BHS campus to Cypress Street. The pedestrian path and entrance to the new building are developed to reinforce the sense of a unified campus.







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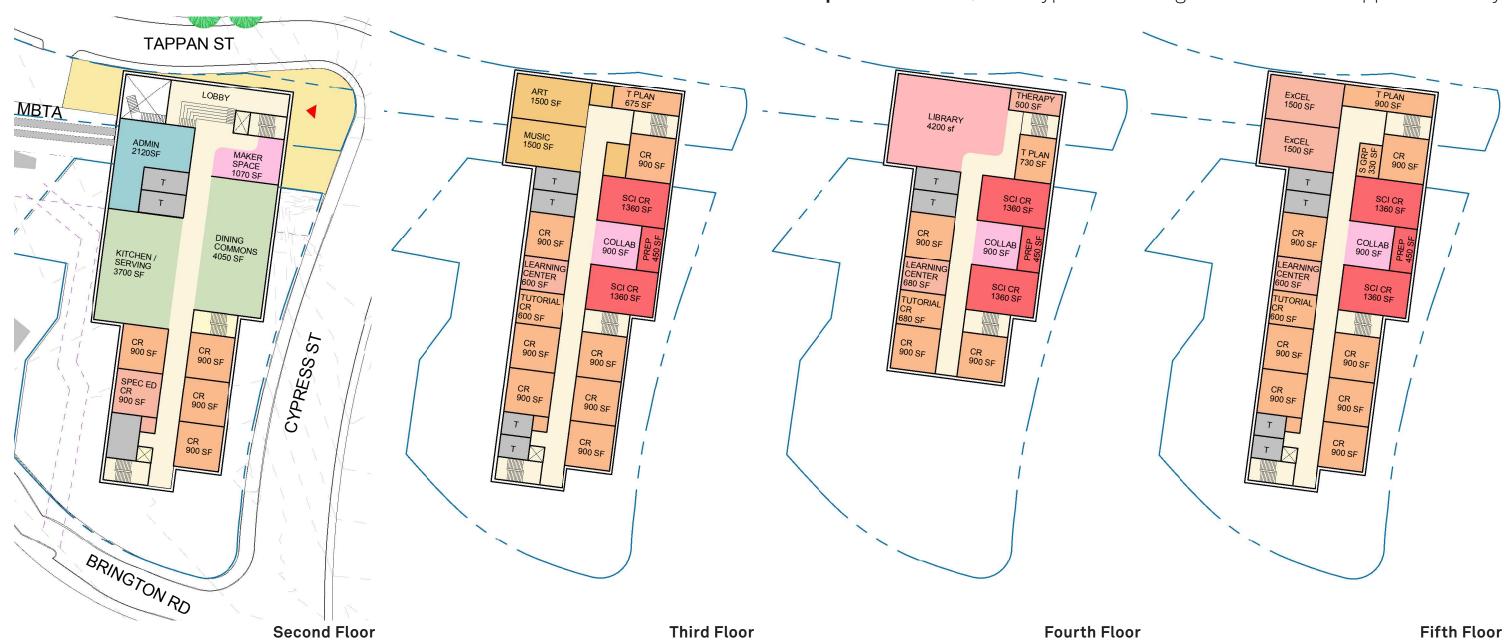
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New Construction at Cypress Building:

112,700 sf

4. Option 4 BHS Expansion at New Cypress Building and BHS Improvements

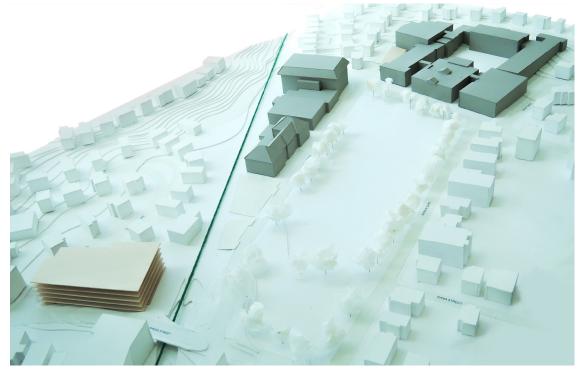
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Option 4C & 4D | New Cypress Building over MBTA with Tappan St . Entry



Option 4A | BHS 5-Classroom Addition

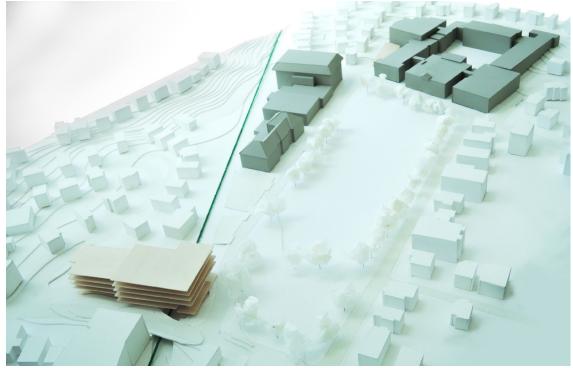


Option 4A | New Cypress Building and Plaza Option 4B | BHS STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd-Floor Renovations

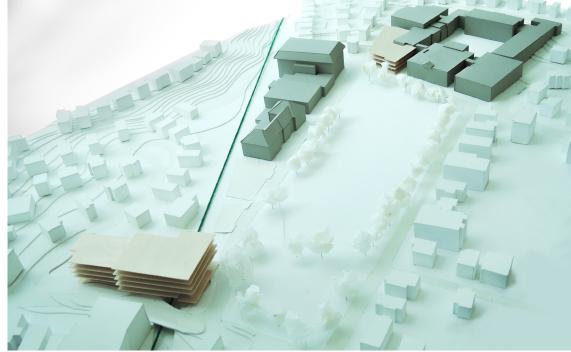


Option 4B | New Cypress Building and Plaza

4. Option 4 BHS Expansion at New Cypress Building and BHS Improvements **Option 4C** | BHS 5-Classroom Addition



Option 4C | New Cypress Building over MBTA with Tappan St . Entry Option 4D | BHS STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd-Floor Renovations



Option 4D | New Cypress Building over MBTA with Tappan St . Entry

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OPTIONAL PROJECTS

Tappan Gym - Option 1 Minimal Renovations

Tappan Gym - Option 2 Moderate Expansion Competition & Practice Gym (Note: part of BHS Option 2 State Standards)

Tappan Gym - Option 2.1 Min.Moderate Expansion with Practice Gym Only

Tappan Gym Option 3 Education Plan with Field House (Note: part of BHS Option 3 Education Plan)

Unified Ats Building (UAB) - Interior Program Renovations

OPTIONAL PROJECTS - CYPRESS FIELD

Option 1 - Field and Playground Renovation with Underground Parking

Option 2 - Field and Playground Renovation and Greenough Street Re-Alignment with Underground Parking

Option 3 Field and Playground Renovation with Diagonal Parking

Option 4 - Field and Playground Renovation and Greenough Street Re-Alignment with Diagonal Parking

Underground Parking at Cypress Field Underground Parking at New Cypress Academic Building

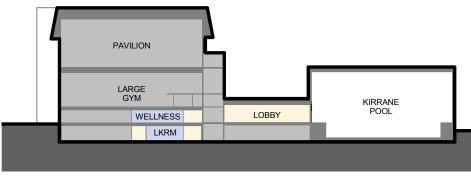
OPTIONS EVALUATION & COMPARISON

Order of Magnitude Cost Comparison Matrix of Options Matrix of Optional Projects Order of Magnitude Cost Scenarios

Tappan Gym Option 1 | Minimal Renovations



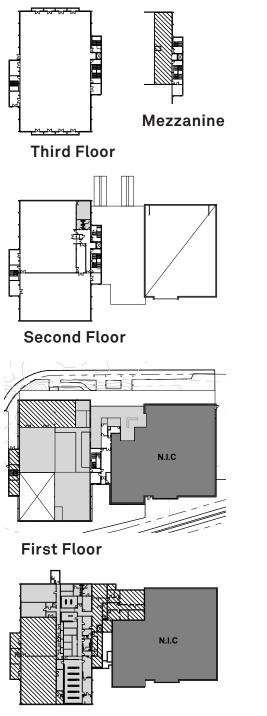
Massing



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Tappan Gym Option 1 | Minimal Renovations

Extent of Renovation Plans



Tappan Gym Option 1 is a renovation of the existing facility. The renovation includes a Wellness Center, consolidated Trainer and Administration space, improved locker facilities, and a shared lobby for Kirrane Pool and Tappan. Athletic spaces remain at present size and number.

The Kirrane Pool remains operational.

Renovation and Total Area

74,870 sf

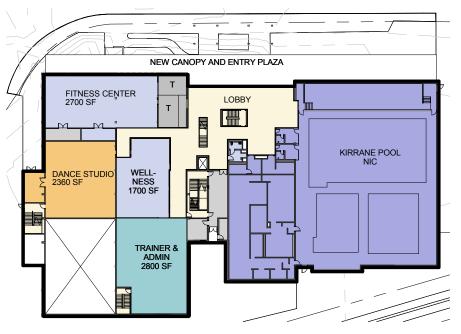
Project Cost

\$13,290,000

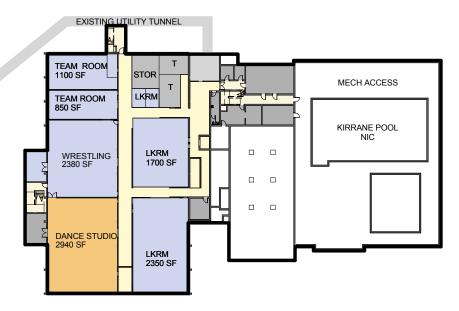


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Tappan Gym Option 1 | Minimal Renovations

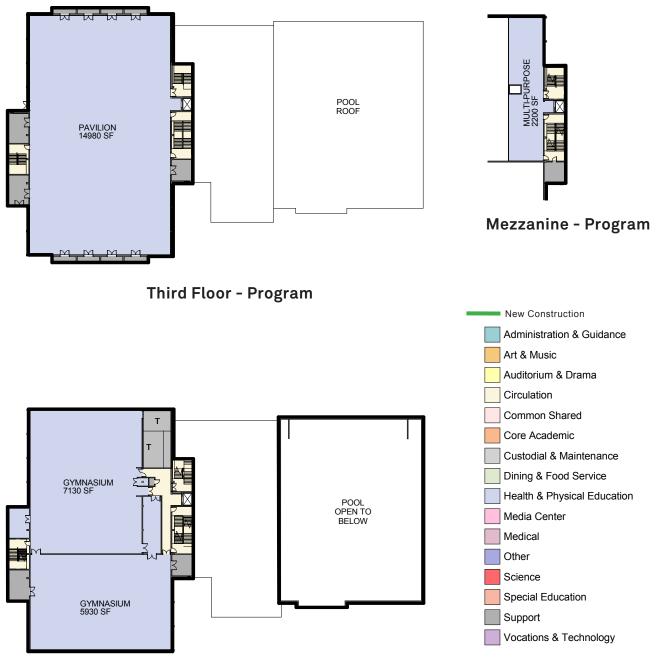


First Floor - Program



Basement - Program

Tappan Gym Option 1 | Minimal Renovations



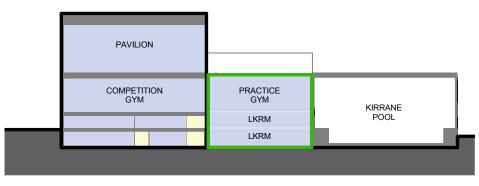
Second Floor - Program



Tappan Gym Option 2 | Moderate Expansion with a Competition & Practice Gym



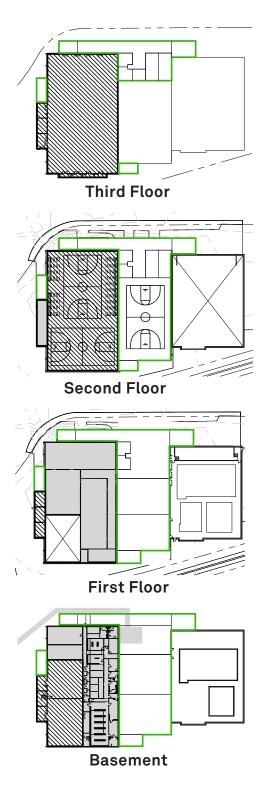
Massing



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Tappan Gym Option 2 | Moderate Expansion with a Competition & Practice Gym

Extent of Renovation Plans



Tappan Gym Option 2 includes the renovation of the existing Locker Rooms, Dance Studios, and Wrestling spaces, consolidated Trainer and Administration space, and the renovation of Locker Rooms into a Wellness Center.

The two gyms on the Second Floor are renovated into a Competition Gym with bleachers.

New construction along Tappan Street contains circulation, elevators and stairs, and toilet room facilities.

Additionally, a Small Gym is constructed adjacent to the new Competition Gym.

The Third Floor Pavilion athletic space remains and will be renovated.

The Kirrane Pool remains operational.

Renovation Area

60,330 sf

New Construction Area 49,300 sf

Total Area 109,630 sf

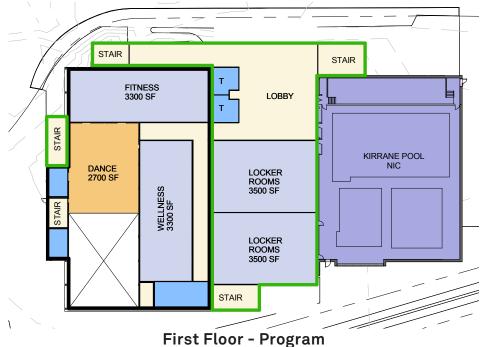
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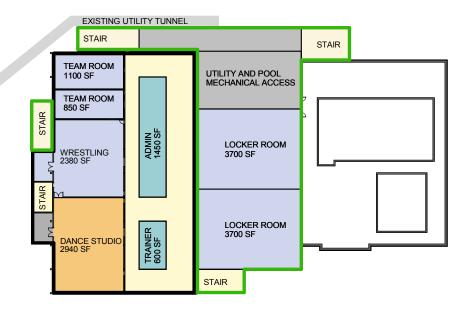
\$62,266,000



Tappan Gym Option 2 | Moderate Expansion

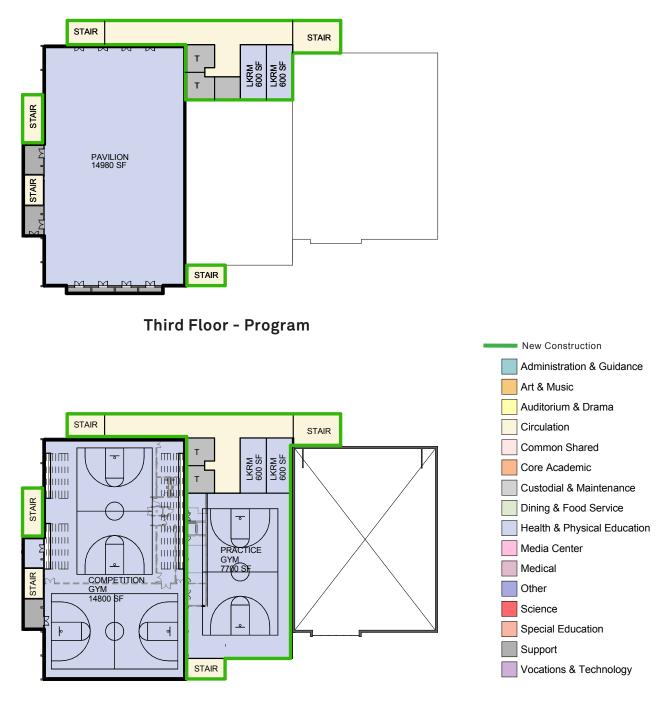
with a Competition & Practice Gym





Basement - Program

Tappan Gym Option 2 | Moderate Expansion with a Competition & Practice Gym



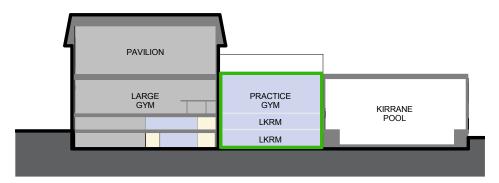
Second Floor - Program



Tappan Gym Option 2.1 | Moderate Expansion with Practice Gym



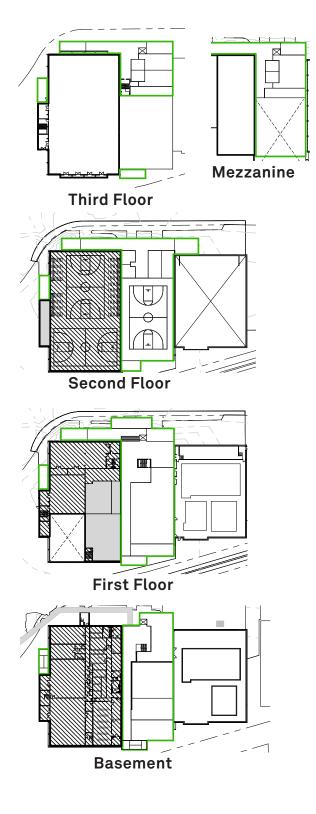
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Tappan Gym Option 2.1 | Moderate Expansion with Practice Gym

Extent of Renovation Plans



Tappan Gym Option 2.1 is a variant of Option 2, that reduces the extent of renovations, and therefore costs.

Intensive renovations are limited to areas of the First Floor to create a Wellness Center, with light renovations on other floors.

New construction provides a new lobby and accessible entrance, elevators and stairs, and toilet room facilities. Additionally, a Small Gym is constructed adjacent to the existing Second Floor Gyms, to replace the Schluntz Gym, as per BHS-Greenough Building Options 2 &3.

The two existing gyms on the Second Floor remain.

The existing Third Floor Pavilion athletic space remains.

The Kirrane Pool remains operational.

Renovation Area 67,100 sf

New Construction Area 54,300 sf

Total Area

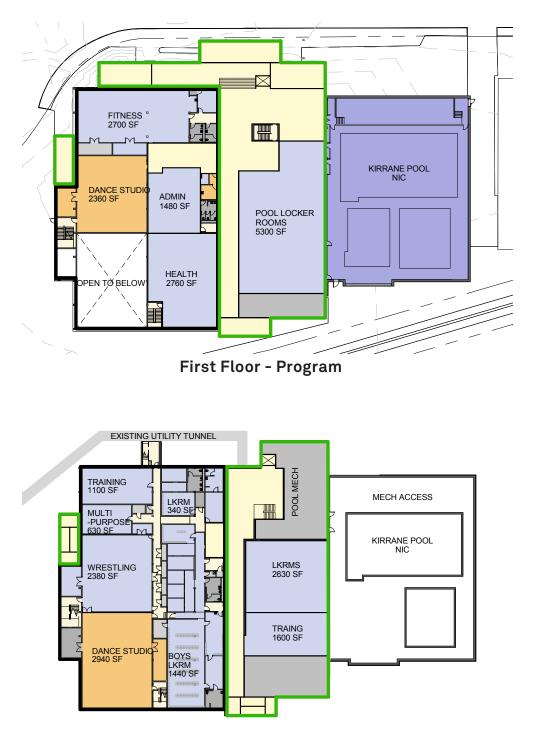
121,400 sf

Project Cost

\$ 52,706,000

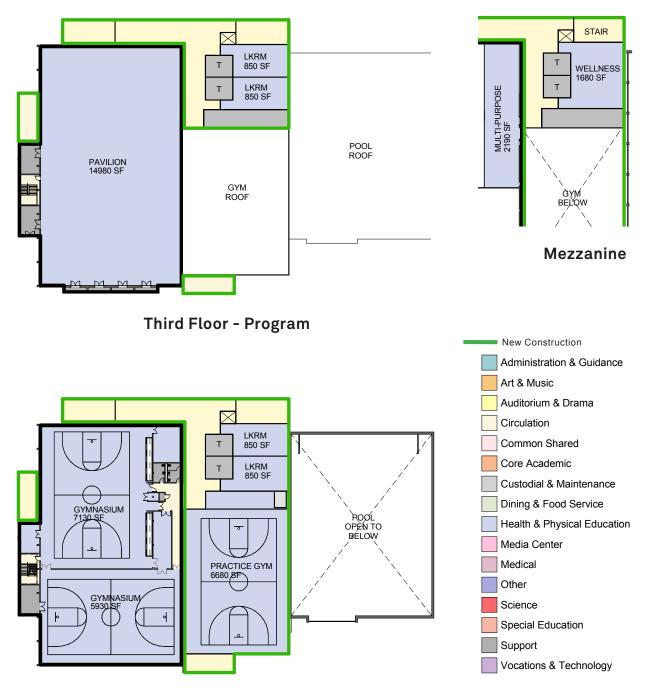


Tappan Gym Option 2.1 | Moderate Expansion adds Practice Gym



Basement - Program

Tappan Gym Option 2.1 | Moderate Expansion adds Practice Gym



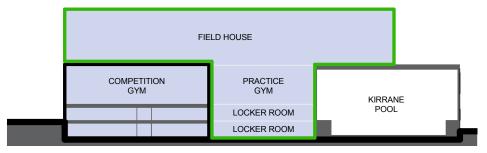
Second Floor - Program



Tappan Gym Option 3 | Education Plan with Field House



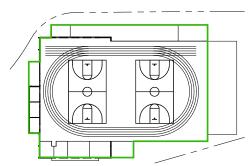
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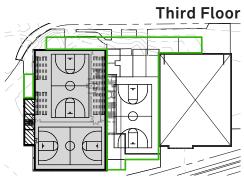


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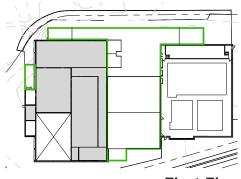
Tappan Gym Option 3 | Education Plan with Field House

Extent of Renovation Plans

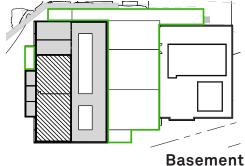




Second Floor



First Floor



The proposed Tappan Gym Option 3 – BHS Education Plan is coordinated with the Option 3 BHS Education Plan. This option demolishes the Schluntz Gym placing all Physical Education and Athletic Programs at the Tappan Gym.

New Construction of a Fieldhouse including a running track and basketball courts, is created by extending the Pavilion over the roof of the Kirrane Pool. The other floors of the facility include new construction and renovation as described

This Tappan Gym Option 3 provides a total of five basketball courts available to accommodate the BHS Enrollment Growth, as well as the Town of Brookline Recreation activities

Renovation Area

60,130 sf

New Construction Area 64,050 sf

Total Area

124,180 sf

Project Cost

\$74,000,000

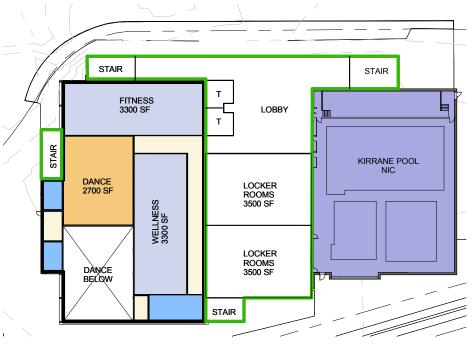


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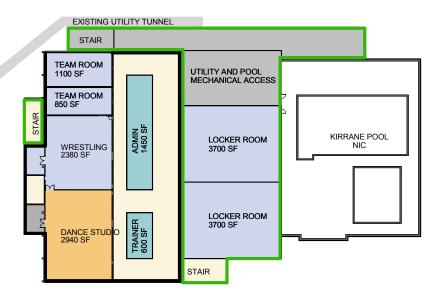
Light Renovation

- Code Compliance Renovation
- Intensive Renovation
- New Construction

Tappan Gym Option 3 | Education Plan with Field House

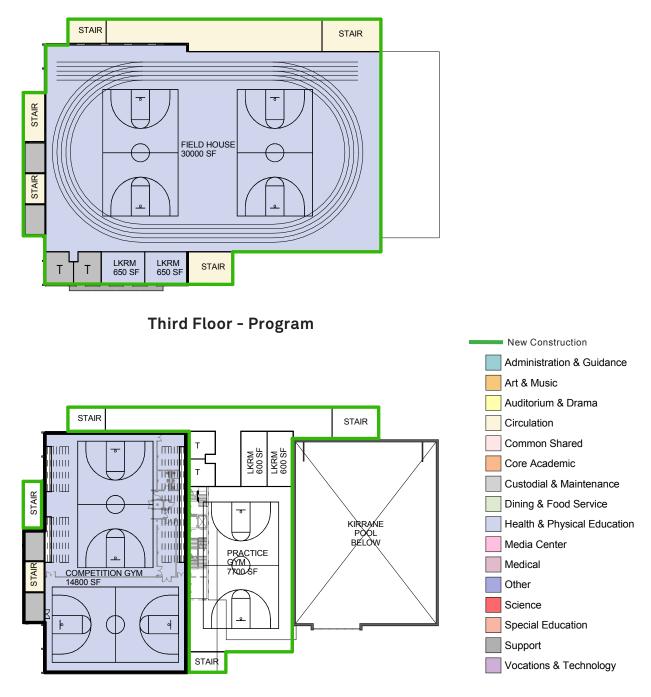


First Floor - Program



Basement - Program

Tappan Gym Option 3 | Education Plan with Field House



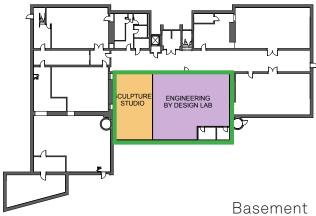
Second Floor - Program



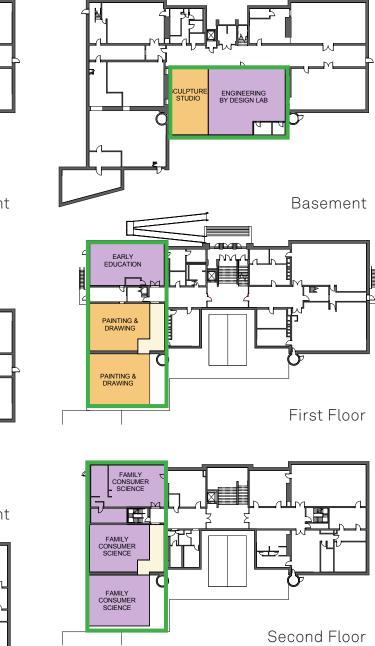
4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS | Unified Arts Building

UAB | Interior Renovations Accommodate Program Expansion (Note: refer to Options 1, 2 & 3 Layouts and Space Programs)

Option 1 | Enrollment Accommodation Program Renovations at the Basement Floor



Option 3 Education Plan Program Renovations & Expansion at the Basement, First & Second Floors



Program Renovations

Option 2 State Standards Program Renovations at the Basement & Second Floors



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4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS | Unified Arts Building

UAB | Interior Renovations Accommodate Program Expansion Option 4 - Not included in cost comparisons

Option 4 | Program Renovations at the Basement Floor



Cypress Park | Field and Playground Renovation Parks and Open Space / Recreation / BHS Physical Ed & Athletics

Preliminary proposals for the development of Cypress Park are based on meetings with the Town of Brookline representatives and stakeholders: Parks and Open Space / Recreation / BHS Physical Ed & Athletics.

Development options site amenities include: a 105,000 SF synthetic turf field striped for football practice and soccer; one softball field; bleachers and storage at the parking head house; a replacement outdoor basketball court; and a reconstructed Cypress Street playground.

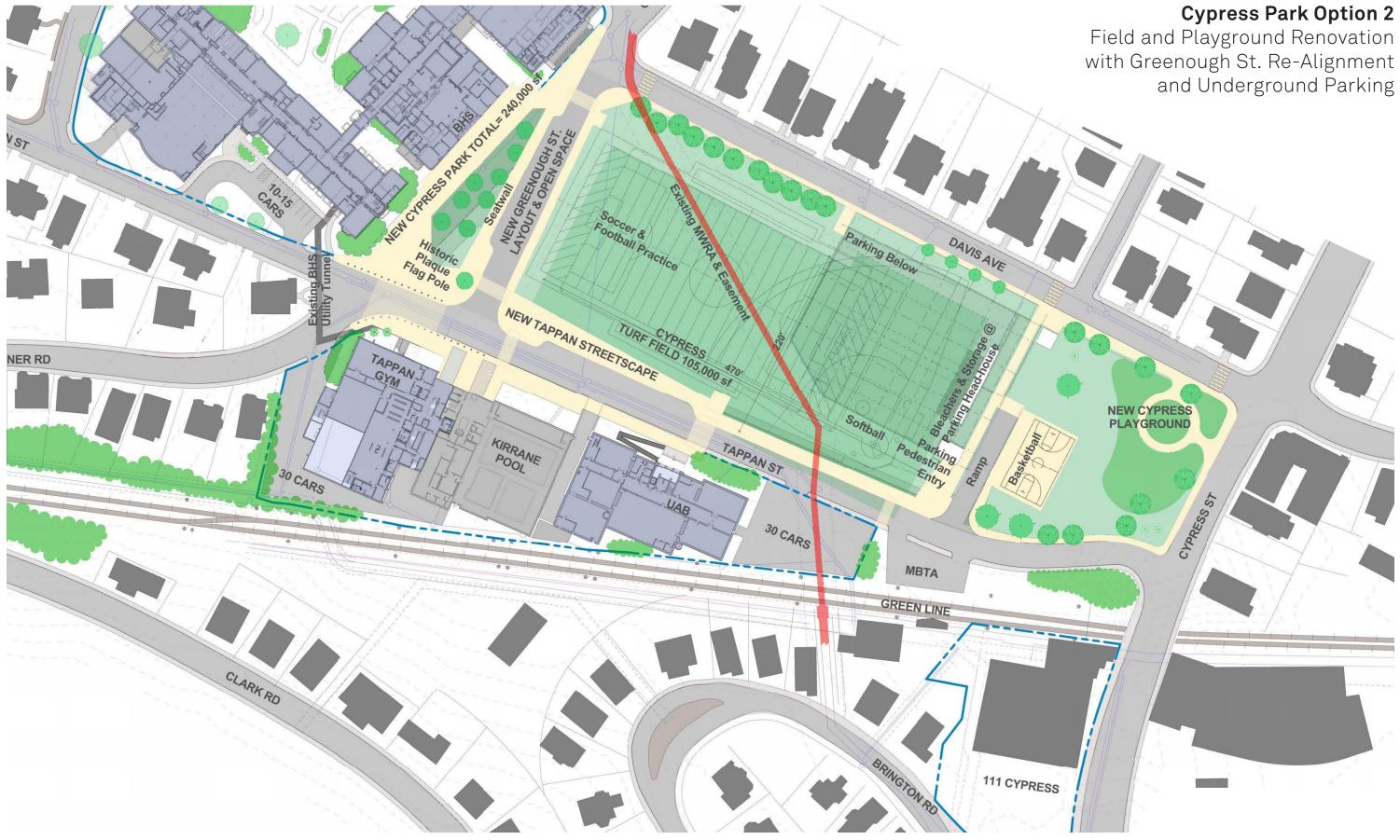
Option 1 - Greenough Street remains in place, with a landscaped open space between Greenough Street and the turf field, with seating, the historic plaque and a flagpole.

Options 2 - Greenough Street has been re-aligned, and relocated to be perpendicular to Tappan Street which creates more open space in front of the main BHS academic building. This area will be landscaped with seating, the historic plaque, and a flagpole. This reconfiguration of the street and open space proposes that the plaza in front of the high school, and creates a safer zone for pedestrian crossing at Tappan Street as a raised, wide crosswalk to provide easier and safer access for the students. Operationally, Tappan Street would be open before and after school. As with the current Greenough Street, the Tappan Street crossing could be closed to traffic during the school day. In addition, Cypress Park projects coordinate and incorporate proposals for below-grade parking. Refer to Options 1 and 2, with vehicular Ramp access and Parking Garage Head-Houses for pedestrian access to an Underground Parking Structure. Cypress Park is bisected by an existing large MWRA sewer line and easement, limiting below-grade parking to an area near the existing playground. The preliminary plan indicates that each parking level could accommodate approximately 100 cars. With available below-grade parking, the diagonal parking spaces along Tappan Street are removed, leaving parallel parking spaces on Tappan Street across from the Kirrane Pool.

Note that during further review with the BHS Athletics and Recreation representatives it was determined that a second softball field is needed and should be included as part of the project. Options 3 and 4 are similar to Options 1 and 2, respectively, showing the alignment and configuration of the open space and Greenough St. In addition, by eliminating the below grade and surface infrastructure features required by the Underground Parking Structure, space is available to incorporate a second softball facility as well as maintaining the diagonal parking at Tappan Street.



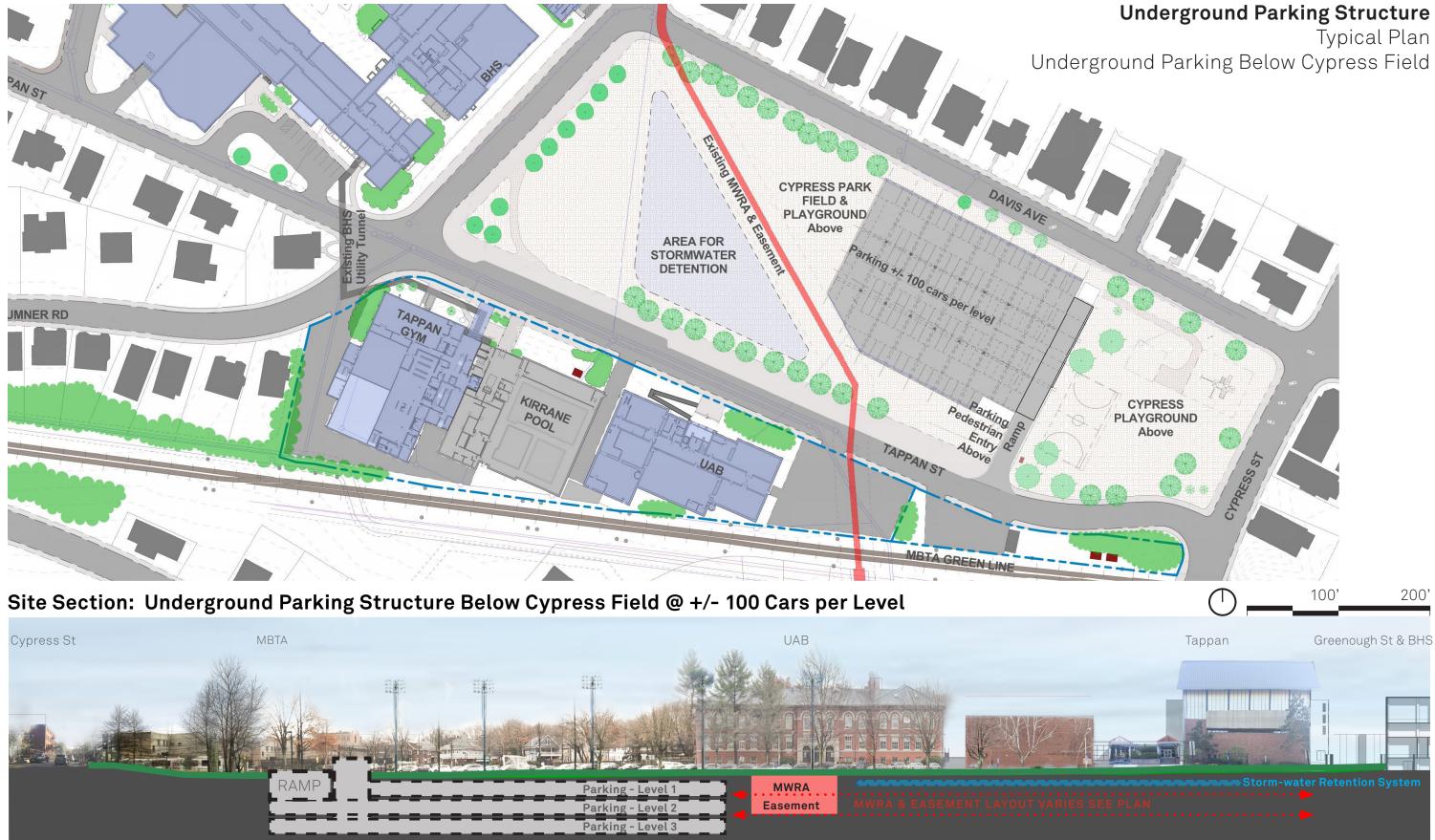
4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS Cypress Park Option 1

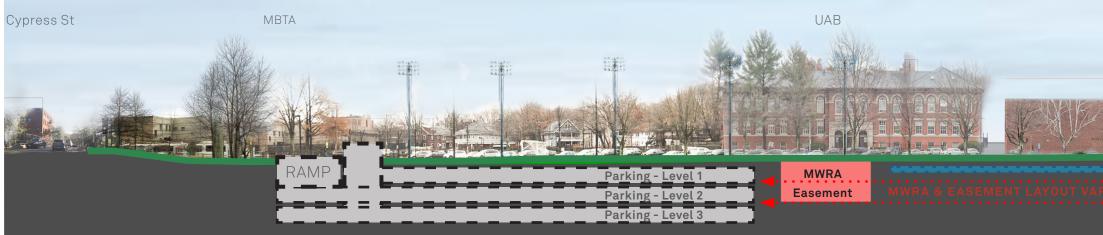




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Note that several concerns emerged during the review and discussion of a below-grade underground parking structure at this location, including;

- the neighbors' concern about the height, scale and mast the Ground Floor. The building becomes a floor taller.
- the negative impact of vehicular traffic at Brington Rd
- the location of trash and loading, and having sufficient buffer zones and green space

Further review of BHS campus transportation and traffic issues will be reviewed at a future phase



4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS Underground Parking Structure ress Building 9th Grade Academy

• the neighbors' concern about the height, scale and massing of the building increasing, due to adding parking at

uffer zones and green space ues will be reviewed at a future phas

128'

64'



4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS Underground Parking Structure Below Option 4D Cypress Building 9th Grade Academic Building

As part of the Option 4 Stand-alone Cypress Building feasibility study programming and planning process, the Town of Brookline requested that additional program elements be considered to test-fit accommodation as part of the new construction.

An Underground Parking Structure, below the 9th Grade core academic space program or adds three levels of below grade parking for a total of approximately 130 cars.

Vehicular access is from Brington Road on the southwest corner of the site.. Sloping parking deck floor structures ramp down at the interior parking structure, approximate 20ft-30ft below Cypress Street.

The order of magnitude costs for a parking structure adds \$14,755,300 to the construction costs. Refer to Volume 3 of 3 Appendix E - Cost Estimates for additional information. The project cost is assumed at \$19.6M.



Parking Lower Level 3

									4.	Order of N	lagnitude	e Costs C	omparison
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	Area Summary	1. Enrollment	t Accommodation		2. State Standa	rds without Tappan (Gvm	2. State Standard	s With Tappan	Gvm	3. Education Pla	un	
	EXISTING TO REMAIN GROSS SQ. FT (GSF)						,						
	MAIN BHS for 9, 10, 11, & 12	GSF	Existing at BHS	342,670		xisting at BHS	342,670		ting at BHS	342,670	GSF at BHS		342,670
		Demo +/-	48,360		Demo +/-	100,390		Demo +/-	100,390		Demo +/-	161,620	
		NEW		TOTAL at BHS			AL at BHS	NEW EXI		TOTAL at BHS	NEW EXI	-	TOTAL at BHS
	GROSS SQ. FOOTAGE (GSF)	165,000	294,310	459,310	228,690	242,280	470,970	228,690	242,280	470,970	298,130	181,050	479,180
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	MAIN BHS 9, 10, 11, 12 Grades			459,510			470,970			470,970			479,100
	New Construction Area	165,000			228,690			228,690			298,130		
	Renovation Area (Existing to Remain)	,	294,310		,	242,280		,	242,280		,	181,050	
		UAB & Tappan are	eas not included		UAB & Tappan areas	s not included		UAB & Tappan areas n	ot included		UAB & Tappan areas	not included	
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		1. Enrollment A	Accommodation at BH	15	2. State Standard	ds at BHS without Tapp	ban Gym	2. State Standards	at BHS with Tap	opan Gym			
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Ĕ		Optional projects	sbelow		Refer to see OPTION	AL projects below, for Co	sts not included	Tappan Gym 2. Moder	ate Expansion	\$ 46,852,100	Tappan Gym 3. Ed.Pl	an Project	\$ 55,168,801
COST		UAB & Tappan Gy				Moderate Expansion or 2.	.1 Min.Moderate				with Field House		
ă	Renovation Construction Cost	Partial Interior Re	enovation included		Partial Interior Rend	ovation included		Partial Interior Renov	ation included		Partial Interior Reno	vation included	
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Ŧ	BHS Window Replacement		\$ 5,624,400 \$ 1,709,500		\$	5,624,400 1,709,500		\$	5,624,400 1,709,500				
	Replace portions of Roof Misc. Repair		\$ 6,830,435		Φ	7,645,131		Ф Ф	7,645,131				
	Total Construction Cost		Reno. Allowance	\$ 14,164,335	Ψ	Reno. Allowance \$	14,979,031	Ψ	Reno. Allowance	\$ 14,979,031			
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	TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST			\$ 139,143,189		\$	163,548,094			\$ 210,400,194			\$ 271,771,489
	Construction Contingency	5.00%	\$ 6,957,159	\$ 146,100,348	5.00% \$	8,177,405 \$	171,725,499	5.00% \$	10,520,010	\$ 220,920,204	5.00% \$	13,588,574	\$ 285,360,063
	PROFESSIONAL FEES & SERVICES		t without contingency		% of construct.cost wi	• •		% of construct.cost with	• •		% of construct.cost wit		
	OPM Fees	3.00%			3.00% \$			3.00% \$	6,312,006		3.00% \$	8,153,145	
	A/E Fees Professional Services (survey, testing, geotech, etc.)	9.50% 0.50%			9.50% \$ 0.50% \$			9.50% \$ 0.50% \$	19,988,018 1,052,001		9.50% \$ 0.50% \$	25,818,291 1,358,857	
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	Commissioning		\$ 500,000		\$	500,000		\$	500,000		\$	500,000	
	Total			\$ 19,188,615		\$	22,361,252		,	\$ 28,452,025		,	\$ 36,430,294
TS	Schematic Design Budget 15% of A/E and Prof. Serv. Fees	15.00%	\$ 2,087,148		15.00% \$	2,453,221		15.00% \$	3,156,003		15.00% \$	4,076,572	
OST	MISC. PROJECT COSTS												
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SC	FF&E and Technology \$ 5,500,000		\$ 5,500,000		\$	5,500,000		\$	5,500,000		\$	5,500,000	
	Utilities, Testing, Moving, etc.	0.75%	\$ 1,043,574		0.75% \$	1,226,611		0.75% \$	1,578,001		0.75% \$	2,038,286	
	Swing Space (Lease, Modulars, Transp. Etc.)	4.00%	\$ 5,565,728		4.00% \$	6,541,924		4.00% \$	8,416,008		4.00% \$	10,870,860	
	Total Misc. Project Costs			\$ 12,109,301		\$	13,268,534			\$ 15,494,009			\$ 18,409,146
	SITE ACQUISITION COST	tbd	Allowance	\$ -	tbd	Allowance \$	-	tbd	Allowance	\$ -	tbd	Allowance	\$-
	Project Contingency	3.00%	\$ 4,174,296	\$ 4,174,296	3.00% \$	4,906,443 \$	4,906,443	3.00% \$	6,312,006	\$ 6,312,006	3.00% \$	8,153,145	\$ 8,153,145
	SUB-TOTAL		\$ 29,906,484		\$	33,994,306		\$	41,842,032		\$	62,992,584	
	TOTAL PROJECT COST	30.5%		\$ 181,572,560	29.8%	\$	212,261,728	28.9%		\$ 271,178,244	28.2%		\$ 348,352,647
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	OPTIONAL: TAPPAN GYM UPGRADES	optional	Construct. Cost		optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost
S	1: Minimal Renovation		\$ 11,664,700		\$	11,664,700 \$	13,290,000	\$	11,664,700		\$	11,664,700	
ost	2.1: Min.Moderate Expansion - w/ Practice Gym		\$ 39,658,300		Replaces \$	39,658,300 \$	52,706,000	\$	39,658,300			39,658,300	
, t C	2: Moderate Expansion w/Practice & Competition Gym		\$ 46,852,100 \$ 55,100	\$ 62,266,000 \$ 74,000,000	Schluntz \$	46,852,100 \$	62,266,000 74,000,000	see above \$	46,852,100			46,852,100	
ojec	3: Education Plan w/ Field House OPTIONAL: UAB (Unified Arts Building)	ontional	\$ 55,168,800		⊅	55,168,800 \$		⇒	55,168,800			55,168,801	\$ 74,000,000 Project Cost
Pro	Program Renovations and or Expansion (Not Included)	optional not included		Project Cost \$ -	optional not included	\$	Project Cost -	optional not included		Project Cost \$ -	optional Ed Plan Program not	included	Project Cost
IAL	OPTIONAL: CYPRESS PARK FIELD DEVELOPMENT	optional		Project Cost	optional	Ψ	Project Cost	optional		φ Project Cost	optional		Project Cost
VOI.	1. Cypress Park - Field Reno Project Cost			\$ 13,335,500		\$	13,335,500	. p		\$ 13,335,500			\$ 13,335,500
OPTIOI	2. Cypress Park - Field Reno & Greenough Road Re-Alignment			\$ 14,638,500		\$	14,638,500			\$ 14,638,500			\$ 14,638,500
Ŭ	OPTIONAL: UNDERGROUND PARKING	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 3-Levels = 300 Cars		\$ 35,219,000		\$	35,219,000 \$	46,806,000	\$	35,219,000		\$	35,219,000	
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 2-Levels = 200 Cars		\$ 25,409,780		\$	\$ 25,409,780	33,769,600	\$	25,409,780		\$	25,409,780	
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 1-Levels = 100 Cars		\$ 15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500	\$	15,840,110 \$	21,051,500	\$	15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500	\$	15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500

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Ord							Stand-alone	e 9th Grade Academy over MBTA					
	Area Summary		Renovated Science		4B. With New Science STEM Wing at BHS				Renovated Science		4D. With New Science STEM Wing at BHS		
	EXISTING TO REMAIN GROSS SQ. FT (GSF)												
	MAIN BHS for 10, 11, & 12	GSF at BHS		342,670	GSF at BHS		342,670	GSF at BHS		342,670	GSF at BHS		342,670
		Consolidated on				ting Roberts Wing		Consolidated on	1			ting Roberts Wing	
	GROSS SQ. FOOTAGE (GSF)	NEW 6,800	EXIST 342,670	TOTAL at BHS 349,470	NEW 51,650	EXIST 335,000	TOTAL at BHS 386,650	NEW 6,800	EXIST 342,670	TOTAL at BHS 349,470	NEW 51,650	EXIST 335,000	TOTAL at BHS 386,650
	STAND ALONE 9TH GRADE ACADEMY	0,800	342,070	TOTAL Campus	51,050	,	TOTAL Campus	0,800	342,070	TOTAL Campus	51,050	335,000	TOTAL Campus
	New Construction Area	109,810		459,280	109,810		496,460	112,700		462,170	112,700		499,350
	MAIN BHS 10, 11, & 12 Grades	100,010		400,200	100,010	316,900	400,400			402,170	112,700	316,900	400,000
	New Construction Area	6,800			51,650	010,000	69,750	6,800			51,650	0.0,000	69,750
	Existing Area to Remain	-,	342,670		- ,,	18,100	,	-,	342,670		- ,	18,100	,
	•	UAB & Tappan area	as not included		UAB & Tappan area	as not included		UAB & Tappan area	as not included		UAB & Tappan area	as not included	L
	PROJECT BUDGET CATEGORIES		enovated Science F	loor	AR With Now S	cience STEM Wing at I			enovated Science Flo	or	4D With Now S	cience STEM Wing at	DUC
	NEW STAND-ALONE CONSTRUCTION	NEW 9TH GRADE		\$ 55,753,000	NEW 9TH GRADE		\$ 55,753,000	NEW 9TH GRADE		\$ 58,266,700	NEW 9TH GRADE		\$ 58,266,700
	4B/4C over MBTA Allowance	NEW 91H GRADE	ACAD.	\$ 55,753,000	NEW 91H GRADE	ACAD.	\$ 55,753,000	NEW 91H GRADE	ACAD.	\$ 58,200,700 \$ 2,000,000	NEW 91H GRADE	ACAD.	\$ 58,268,700 \$ 2,000,000
	MAIN BHS CAMPUS	MAIN BHS CAMP	PUS		MAIN BHS CAMP	US		MAIN BHS CAMP	us	φ 2,000,000	MAIN BHS CAMP	US	φ 2,000,000
	New Construction Cost	New 1-Floor (5) Cl				ce STEM with Roberts-V	Ving Renovation	New 1-Floor (5) Cla				ce STEM with Roberts-	Wing Renovation
(0		\$ 4,350,000		\$ 4,350,000	\$ 25,520,000	\$6,744,250	0	\$ 4,350,000		\$ 4,350,000	\$ 25,520,000	\$6,744,250	0
ST	Renovation Construction Cost				Reno SF						Reno SF		
COST	4B/4D: Renov old Science to new CR				36,500	\$7,398,000					36,500	\$7,398,000	
6	4A/4C: Renov old Science to new Science	32,900	\$11,021,500					32,900	\$11,021,500				
HARD	4A/4C: Renov CR to new Collab.	4,000	\$1,340,200	\$ 12,361,700				4,000	\$1,340,200	\$ 12,361,700			
Ŧ	BHS Window Replacement		5,624,400			5,624,400			5,624,400			5,624,400	
	Misc. Repair portions of Roof		1,000,000			1,000,000			1,000,000			1,000,000	
	Misc. Repair Total Construction Cost		2,013,900 Reno. Allowance	\$ 8,638,300		233,350 Reno. Allowance	\$ 14,255,750		2,013,900	\$ 8,638,300		233,350 Reno. Allowance	\$ 14,255,750
	Total construction cost		21,000,000	φ 0,030,300		21,000,000	φ 14,255,750		Reno. Allowance 21,000,000	φ 0,030,300		21,000,000	φ 14,255,750
	TOTAL CONSTRUCTION COST		21,000,000	\$ 81,103,000			\$ 102,273,000			\$ 85,616,700		21,000,000	\$ 106,786,700
	Construction Contingency	5.00%	\$ 4,055,150	\$ 85,158,150	5.00%	\$ 5,113,650	\$ 107,386,650	5.00%	\$ 4,280,835	\$ 89,897,535	5.00%	\$ 5,339,335	\$ 112,126,035
	PROFESSIONAL FEES & SERVICES	% of construct.cost	without contingency		% of construct.cost	without contingency		% of construct.cost	without contingency		% of construct.cost	without contingency	
	OPM Fees	3.00%	\$ 2,433,090		3.00%	\$ 3,068,190		3.00%			3.00%	\$ 3,203,601	
	A/E Fees	9.50%			9.50%			9.50%			9.50%		
	Professional Services (survey, testing, geotech, etc.)	0.50%			0.50%			0.50%			0.50%		
	CM Preconstruction Services		\$ 600,000			\$ 600,000			\$ 600,000			\$ 600,000	
	Commissioning		\$ 500,000	• • • • • • • • • •		\$ 500,000	\$ 14,395,490		\$ 500,000	\$ 12,230,171		\$ 500,000	A 1(000 071
ပ္ပ	Total Schematic Design Budget 15% of A/E & Prof. Serv. Fees	15.00%	\$ 1,216,545	\$ 11,643,390	15.00%	\$ 1,534,095	\$ 14,395,490	15.00%	\$ 1,284,251	φ 12,230,171	15.00%	\$ 1,601,801	\$ 14,982,271
COST	Schematic Design Dudget 13% OF A/E & F101. Serv. Fees	15.00 %	φ 1,210,545		15.00%	φ 1,554,095		15.00%	φ 1,204,201		15.00%	φ 1,001,801	
8	MISC. PROJECT COSTS												
Ē.	FF&E Allowance per New Student \$ 5,000 700												
D	FF&E Allowance per Exist'g Student\$ 1,0002000												
S	FF&E and Technology \$ 5,500,000		\$ 5,500,000			\$ 5,500,000			\$ 5,500,000			\$ 5,500,000	
	Utilities, Testing, Moving, etc. Swing Space (Lease, Modulars, Transp. Etc.) with Stand-Alone	0.75%	\$ 608,273 not required		0.75%	\$ 767,048 not required		0.75%	\$ 642,125 not required		0.75%	\$ 800,900 not require	
	Total Misc. Project Costs	0.00%	not required	\$ 6,108,273	0.00%	not required	\$ 6,267,048	0.00%	not required	\$ 6,142,125	0.00%	not require	\$ 6,300,900
	-			\$ 0,100,270			φ 0,207,040			φ 0,142,120			\$ 0,000,000
	SITE ACQUISITION COST	tbd		\$-	tbd		\$-	tbd		\$-	tbd		\$-
	Project Contingency	3.00%		\$ 2,433,090	3.00%		\$ 3,068,190	3.00%		\$ 2,568,501	3.00%		\$ 3,203,601
	SUB-TOTAL		\$ 20,184,753			\$ 23,730,728			\$ 20,940,797			\$ 24,486,772	
	TOTAL PROJECT COST	29.9%		\$ 105,342,903	28.2%		\$ 131,117,378	29.5%		\$ 110,838,332	27.9%		\$ 136,612,807
	OPTIONAL: TAPPAN GYM UPGRADES	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost
	1: Minimal Renovation		\$ 11,664,700			\$ 11,664,700			\$ 11,664,700	-	P	\$ 11,664,700	
sts	2.1: Min.Moderate Expansion - w/ Practice Gym		\$ 39,658,300	\$ 52,706,000		\$ 39,658,300			\$ 39,658,300			\$ 39,658,300	
S	2: Moderate Expansion - w/Practice & Competition Gym		\$ 46,852,100	\$ 62,266,000		\$ 46,852,100			\$ 46,852,100			\$ 46,852,100	
ect	3: Education Plan w/ Field House		\$ 55,168,800	\$ 74,000,000		\$ 55,168,800	\$ 74,000,000		\$ 55,168,800			\$ 55,168,800	
roje	OPTIONAL: UAB (Unified Arts Building)	optional		Project Cost	optional		Project Cost	optional		Project Cost	optional		Project Cost
LP	Program Renovations and or Expansion (Not Included)	not included		\$ -	not included		\$ -	not included		\$ -	not included		\$ -
NA	OPTIONAL: CYPRESS PARK FIELD DEVELOPMENT	optional		Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost
TIC	1. Cypress Park - Field Reno Project Cost		\$ 10,203,000			\$ 10,203,000			\$ 10,203,000			\$ 10,203,000	
ОР	2. Cypress Park - Field Reno & Greenough Road Re-Alignment		\$ 11,200,000	\$ 14,638,500		\$ 11,200,000	\$ 14,638,500		\$ 11,200,000			\$ 11,200,000	
	OPTIONAL: UNDERGROUND PARKING	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost	optional	Construct. Cost	Project Cost
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 3-Levels = 300 Cars		\$ 35,219,000			\$ 35,219,000			\$ 35,219,000			\$ 35,219,000	
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 2-Levels = 200 Cars	1	\$ 25,409,780	\$ 33,769,600	1	\$ 25,409,780	\$ 33,769,600		\$ 25,409,780	\$ 33,769,600	11	\$ 25,409,780	\$ 33,769,600
	Parking Below Cypress Field at 1-Levels = 100 Cars		\$ 15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500		\$ 15,840,110			\$ 15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500		\$ 15,840,110	\$ 21,051,500

4. Order of Magnitude Costs Comparison

Option 1



Existing to Remain at BHS-Greenough New Construction at BHS-Greenough

294,310 sf 165,000 sf

\$181,572,560

Option 2

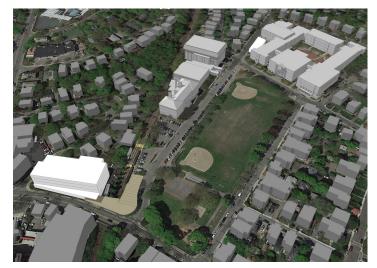


Existing to Remain at BHS-Greenough New Construction at BHS-Greenough

Option 2 with Tappan Gym Opt.2

	st \$271,178,244		0 4,000 01
Renovation at Tappan Gym	60,330 sf	Renovation at Tappan Gym	60,130 sf
New Construction at Tappan Gym	49,300 sf	New Construction at Tappan Gym	64,050 sf
Existing to Remain at BHS-Greenoug		Existing to Remain at BHS-Greenough	181,050 sf
New Construction at BHS-Greenoug		New Construction at BHS-Greenough	298,130 sf

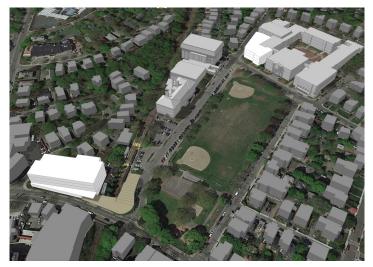
Option 4A



Project Cost

Renovate Existing BHS 3rd Floor Science	35,500 sf
New Construction at BHS-Greenough	7,500 sf
New Construction Cypress Building	109,810 sf

Option 4B



Project Cost

Renovate Existing BHS 3rd Floor Science into	
New Construction at BHS-Greenough	36,500 sf 51,650 sf
C C	,
New Construction Cypress Building	109,810 sf

Option 4C



Renovate Existing BHS 3rd Floor Science	35,500 sf	Rer
New Construction at BHS-Greenough	7,500 sf	
		Nev
New Construction		Nev
Cypress Building over the MBTA	112,700 sf	Сур

Project Cost

\$110,838,332

Project Cost \$105,342,903 Project Cost

\$131,117,378

242,280 sf

228,690 sf

\$212,261,728



4. Matrix of Options

Option 3 with Tappan Gym Opt.3



Option 4D



enovate Existing BHS 3rd Floor Science into Classrooms 36,500 sf ew Construction at BHS-Greenough 51,650 sf

ew Construction press Building over the MBTA

112,700 sf

Project Cost

\$136,612,807

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Tappan 1. Minimal Renovations



Tappan 2. Moderate Expansion with Competition & Practice Gyms



Note: Option 2. Tappan Gym Moderate Expansion is included in the program, planning for the BHS OPTION 2. State High School Standards. Costs have been summarized both with and without this Tappan Gym Upgrade

Tappan 2.1 Min.Moderate Expansion with Practice Gym only



	Project	Cost	\$1
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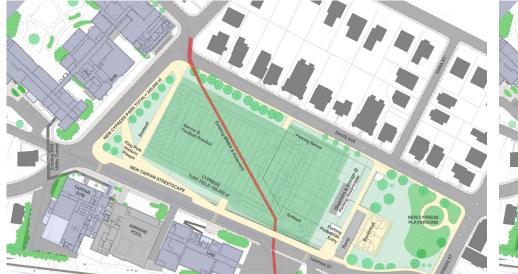
13,290,000

Cypress Park 1. Field & Playground Renovation

Project Cost

\$62,266,000

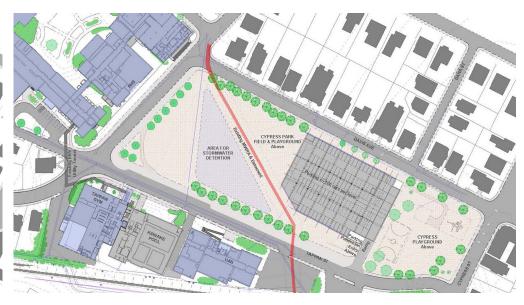
Project Cost \$52,706,000





Cypress Park 2. Field & Playground Renovation

with Greenough St. Re-alignment



Project Cost

\$13,335,500

Project Cost

\$14,638,500

Project Cost 1-Level 100 cars 2-Levels 200 cars 3-Levels 300 cars

4. OPTIONAL PROJECTS | Matrix of Options

Tappan 3. Education Plan with Field House



Note: Option 3. Tappan Education Plan with Field House is included in the program, planning, and costs for the BHS OPTION 3. Education Plan

Project Cost

\$74,000,000

Underground Parking below Cypress Park Field

= \$21,051,500 = \$33,769,600 = \$46,806,000

SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST

Order of Magnitude Cost Scenarios

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CONSTR		PRO	JECI		CONSTRUCT.	PRO	JECT
OPTION 4A - SCENARIOS	750.000			OPTION 4B - SCENARIOS			
OPT.4A: 9th Academy \$55	5,753,000			OPT.4B: 9th Academy	\$ 55,753,000		
BHS Renovated Science \$ 4	,350,000			BHS New Science Wing	\$ 25,520,000		
	,018,150			BHS Renovations	\$ 21,000,000		
	,020,000			BHS Program Reno	¢ 21,000,000		
	,624,400			BHS Window Repair			
+ -	,709,500			BHS Roof Repair			
•	,627,950			BHS Misc. Repair			
•	,103,000	\$	105,342,903	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 102,273,000	\$	131,117,378
9th Academy Site Acquisition		not i	ncluded	9th Academy Site Acquisition	· ·	not i	included
Tappan Gym, UAB, Cypress Field & Park	ing	not i	ncluded	Tappan Gym, UAB, Cypress Fie	ld & Parking	not i	ncluded
		¢	105 0/0 000			¢	101 117 070
4A w/ CYPRESS PARK Only		\$	105,342,903	4B w/ CYPRESS PARK Only		\$	131,117,378
Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$ ¢	13,335,500
SUB-TOTAL Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs	\$	118,678,403	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	144,452,878
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ADDS	э \$	1,303,000 119,981,403	Re-Align Greenough St. SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		ъ \$	1,303,000 145,755,878
TOTAL PROJECT COST		φ	119,981,403	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		Φ	145,755,676
4A w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM Only		\$	105,342,903	4B w/TAPPAN Min.GYM Only		\$	131,117,378
Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	118,632,903	TOTAL PROJECT COST	-	\$	144,407,378
4A w/TAPPAN 2.1 GYM Only		\$	105,342,903	4B w/ TAPPAN GYM Only		\$	131,117,378
Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	158,048,903	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST	-	\$	183,823,378
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4A w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM & CYPRESS PA Tappan Gym Min.	RK	\$ \$	105,342,903 13,290,000	4B w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM & CYF Tappan Gym Min.	RESSPARK	\$ \$	131,117,378 13,290,000
Cypress Park Field Renovation		Ψ \$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		↓ \$	13,335,500
SUB-TOTAL		Ψ \$	131,968,403	SUB-TOTAL		Ψ \$	157,742,878
Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.			1,303,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST	ADDO	\$	133,271,403	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	159,045,878
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4A w/TAPPAN 2.1 GYM & CYPRESS PAR	K	\$	105,342,903	4B w/ TAPPAN 2.1 GYM & CYPP	RESS PARK	\$	131,117,378
Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000
Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500
SUB-TOTAL		\$	171,384,403	SUB-TOTAL		\$	197,158,878
Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.			1,303,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	172,687,403	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	198,461,878
4A w/ CYPRESS PARK & PARKING		\$	105,342,903	4B w/ CYPRESS PARK & PARK	NG	\$	131,117,378
Cypress Park Field Renovation & Re-Alig	gn Rd	\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation	& Re-Align Rd	\$	14,638,500
Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Levels		\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-	Levels	\$	46,806,000
TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	166,787,403	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST	-	\$	192,561,878
4A w/ Min.GYM, CYPRESS PARK & PARK	(ING	\$	105,342,903	4B w/ Min.GYM, CYPRESS PAR	K & PARKING	\$	131,117,378
Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000
Cypress Park Field Renovation & Re-Alig	gn Rd	\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	14,638,500
Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Levels		\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-	Levels	\$	46,806,000
(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		¢	190 077 /00	(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		¢	205 051 070
SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	180,077,403	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	205,851,878
4A w/ 2.1 GYM, CYPRESS PARK & PARK	ING	\$	105,342,903	4B w/ 2.1 GYM, CYPRESS PAR	K&PARKING	\$	131,117,378
Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000
Cypress Park Field Renovation & Re-Alig	gn Rd	\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation	& Re-Align Rd	\$	14,638,500
Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Levels		\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-	Levels	\$	46,806,000
(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)				(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)			
		¢	210 /02 /02		-	¢	245 267 979

\$ 219,493,403

SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST

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DJECT	c	CONSTRUCT.	PROJ	ECT	c	ONSTRUCT.	PROJ	ECT
	OPTION 4C - SCENARIOS				OPTION 4D - SCENARIOS			
		\$ 58,266,700			OPT.4D: 9th Academy	\$ 58,266,700		
		\$ 2,000,000				\$ 2,000,000		
	BHS Renovated Science	\$ 4,350,000			BHS New Science Wing			
	BHS Renovation Science	\$ 11,018,150			BHS Renovations			
		\$ 1,020,000			BHS Program Reno			
		\$ 5,624,400			BHS Window Repair			
	BHS Roof Repair	1,709,500			BHS Roof Repair			
	BHS Misc. Repair	1,627,950			BHS Misc. Repair			
131,117,378	SUB-TOTAL		\$	110,838,332	SUB-TOTAL	\$ 106,786,700		136,612,807
included	9th Academy Site Acquisition			cluded	9th Academy Site Acquisition			ncluded
included	Tappan Gym, UAB, Cypress Field	& Parking	not in	cluded	Tappan Gym, UAB, Cypress Field	& Parking	not ir	ncluded
131,117,378	4C w/ CYPRESS PARK Only		\$	110,838,332	4D w/ CYPRESS PARK Only		\$	136,612,807
13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500
144,452,878	SUB-TOTAL		\$	124,173,832	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	149,948,307
1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000
145,755,878	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	125,476,832	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST	1.220	\$	151,251,307
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131,117,378	4C w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM Only		\$	110,838,332	4D w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM Only		\$	136,612,807
13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000
144,407,378	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	124,128,332	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	149,902,807
131,117,378	4C w/ TAPPAN GYM Only		\$	110,838,332	4D w/ TAPPAN GYM Only		\$	136,612,807
52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1	0	\$	52,706,000
183,823,378	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	163,544,332	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	189,318,807
131,117,378	4C w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM & CYPR	SS PARK	\$	110,838,332	4D w/ TAPPAN Min.GYM & CYPRE	SS PARK	\$	136,612,807
13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000
13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500
157,742,878	SUB-TOTAL		\$	137,463,832	SUB-TOTAL		\$	163,238,307
1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000
159,045,878	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	138,766,832	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	164,541,307
131,117,378	4C w/ TAPPAN 2.1 GYM & CYPRE	SS PARK	\$	110,838,332	4D w/ TAPPAN 2.1 GYM & CYPRES	6S PARK	\$	136,612,807
52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000
13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation		\$	13,335,500
197,158,878	SUB-TOTAL	400	\$	176,879,832	SUB-TOTAL	400	\$	202,654,307
1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs		1,303,000	Re-Align Greenough St.	ADDs	•	1,303,000
198,461,878	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	178,182,832	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	203,957,307
131,117,378	4C w/ CYPRESS PARK & PARKIN	G	\$	110,838,332	4D w/ CYPRESS PARK & PARKING	G	\$	136,612,807
14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &	-	\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &		\$	14,638,500
46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Le	evels	\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Lev	vels	\$	46,806,000
192,561,878	TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	172,282,832	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	198,057,307
131,117,378	4C w/ Min.GYM, CYPRESS PARK	& PARKING	\$	110,838,332	4D w/ Min.GYM, CYPRESS PARK	& PARKING	\$	136,612,807
13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000	Tappan Gym Min.		\$	13,290,000
14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &		\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &		\$	14,638,500
46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Le	evels	\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Lev	vels	\$	46,806,000
	(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		^		(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		*	044 0 / 7
205,851,878	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	185,572,832	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	211,347,307
131,117,378	4C w/ 2.1 GYM, CYPRESS PARK 8	PARKING	\$	110,838,332	4D w/ 2.1 GYM, CYPRESS PARK 8	PARKING	\$	136,612,807
52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000	Tappan Gym Min/Mod.2.1		\$	52,706,000
14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &	Re-Align Rd	\$	14,638,500	Cypress Park Field Renovation &	Re-Align Rd	\$	14,638,500
46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Le	evels	\$	46,806,000	Parking Under Cypress Park 3-Lev	vels	\$	46,806,000
0/5-5-5-5	(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		4	00/ 000	(or see 1 and 2-Lvl Parking)		•	
245,267,878	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	224,988,832	SUB-TOTAL PROJECT COST		\$	250,763,307

4. Order of Magnitude Cost Scenarios

5. Preferred Solution

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5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion New Cypress Building with BHS New STEM-Wing Addition & 3rd Floor Renovation

Existing Area to Remain at BHS Greenough Building

335,000 sf

New Construction Area at BHS Greenough Building 51,650 sf

Total Area at BHS Greenough Building 386,650 sf

New Construction Area at Cypress Building

112,700 sf

Total Project Area

499,350 sf

Total Project Cost

\$136,612,807

Note that construction and project costs for the Optional Projects at Tappan Gym, the Unified Art Building, and the Cypress Park Field and Playground Renovations are not included in the Preferred Solution - Option 4D costs indicated above.

A Unified Campus

The Preferred Solution, Option 4D, places a significant new building for the Brookline High School on the corner of Cypress Street, Brington Road, and Tappan Street. This 9th Grade academic building becomes a gateway to the Brookline High School campus, whether approaching the campus from Cypress Street or from Route 9.

Bookending the Cypress Building is the second component of Option 4D – the new STEM wing addition to the Roberts Wing of the Greenough building, on the corner of Greenough Street and Tappan Street.

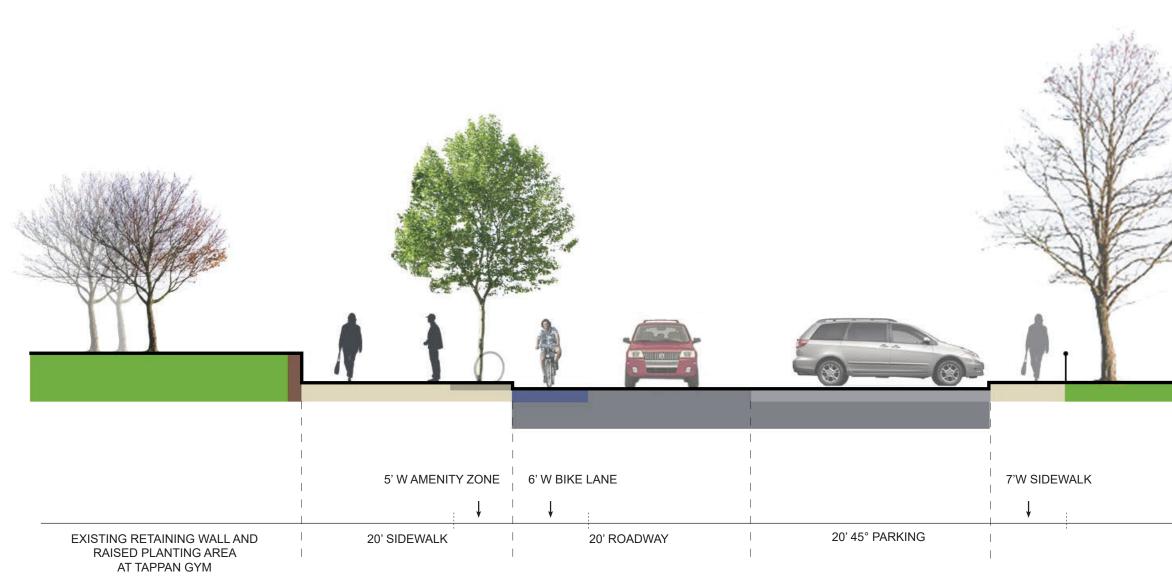
The 9th Grade academic building spans the MBTA Green Line to front on Tappan Street, extending the face of the Brookline High School from the academic building on Greenough Street to Cypress Street. The building completes the campus edge along Cypress Field established by the Tappan Gym, Kirrane Pool, and the Unified Arts Building.

The campus site plan proposes the development of an active pedestrian way that ties the distinct campus buildings and Cypress Field into an open unified Brookline High School campus.

Other potential projects within Option 4D may include additional BHS -Greenough Building improvements such as window replacement, roof repairs resulting from renovations, and minor systems repairs, as well as additional optional projects at Tappan Gym, the Unified Art Building, and Cypress Park Field and Playground Renovations.



5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Plan Overview Massing Option 4D - New Cypress Building with BHS New STEM-Wing Addition & 3rd Floor Renovation



NOTE: AMENITY ZONE COULD INCLUDE STREET TREES, BENCHES, BIKE RACKS, AND TRASH RECEPTACLES.

TAPPAN STREET TYPICAL SECTION OPTION 1

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Campus Site Section at Tappan St.



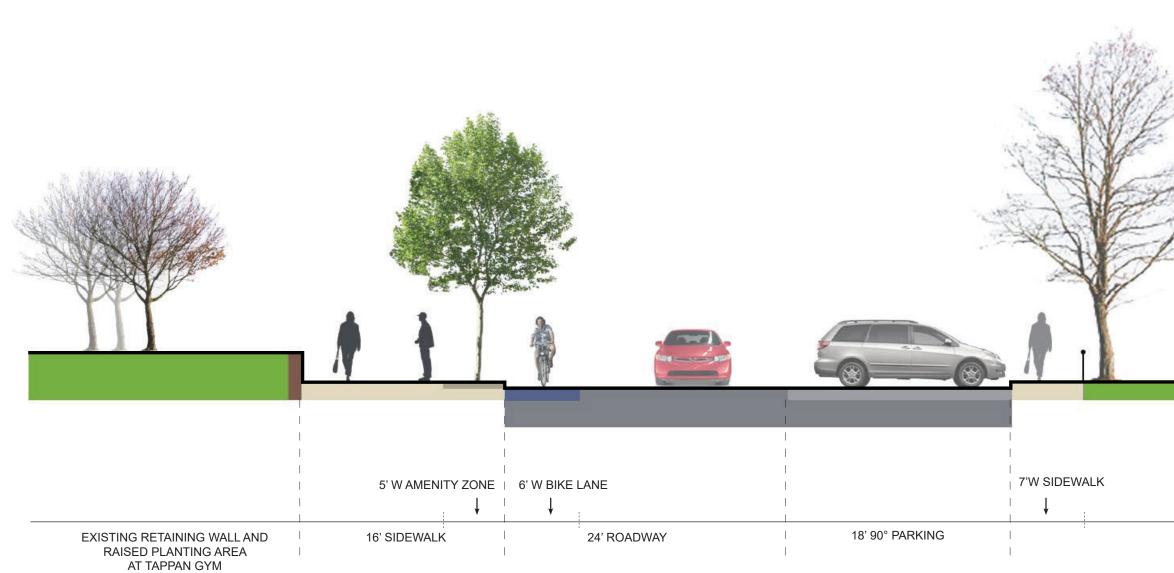
LAWN / TREES / PLANTINGS (WIDTH VARIES)	BALL FIELD

- (A) MAIN BUILDING ENTRY- EXISTING STAIR TO REMAIN.
- RECONFIGURED RAMP AND NEW RETAINING WALLS
- (B) NEW ACCESSIBLE STEM WING ENTRY
- C GREENOUGH STREET EXISTING LAYOUT TO REMAIN. 20' WIDE WITH 7 PARALLEL PARKING SPACES
- (D) TABLE-TOP CROSSING ZONES WITH SPECIAL PAVING
- (E) CYPRESS FIELD PLAZA OPEN PLAZA WITH SEATING AND TREES IN TREE PITS, THREE EXISTING TREES NEAR SOFTBALL FIELD TO REMAIN
- (F) TAPPAN GYM ENTRY PLAZA WITH NEW STAIR AND RAMP. RETAINING WALLS TO REMAIN.
- G TAPPAN ST ROADWAY AND SIDEWALK RECONFIGURE TAPPAN STREET BETWEEN CYPRESS ST AND GREENOUGH STREET TO INCLUDE A 20' ONE-WAY TRAVEL LANE, A NEW 20' TREE LINED SIDEWALK ALONG TAPPAN GYM, THE UAB, CAMPUS AND MBTA PARKING LOT TO THE EAST.(40) 45-DEGREE PARKING SPACES AND A NEW 7' SIDEWALK TO THE NORTH ALONG CYPRESS FIELD.
- (H) UAB REALIGN PLANTING EDGE AND SLOPED WALKWAY
- CAMPUS PARKING LOT 26 PARKING SPACES WITH WIDENED TRAFFIC ISLAND ALONG TAPPAN STREET TO ALLOW PEDESTRIAN MOVEMENT
- (J) MBTA TICKET BOOTH AND PARKING LOT WIDEN TRAFFIC ISLAND ALONG THE ROADWAY TO ALLOW PEDESTRIAN MOVEMENT. RELOCATE TICKET BOOTH TO THE EAST.
- K NORTHERN ENTRY PLAZA OF NEW 111 CYPRESS STREET BUILDING - SPECIAL PAVING WITH SEATING ELEMENTS
- U OUTDOOR TERRACE AT THE INTERSECTION OF CYPRESS STREET AND TAPPAN STREET - SPECIAL PAVING, RETAINING WALLS AND SEAT WALLS. GRADE FLUSH WITH EXISTING BRIDGE
- M DAVIS AVENUE EXISTING CURB AND SIDEWALK TO REMAIN. REPLACE 4'H CHAIN-LINK FENCE AT EXISTING FENCE LINE.
- (N) CYPRESS FIELD PLAYGROUND AND WATER PLAY AREA WITH BENCHES
- $(\mathbf{0})$ CYPRESS FIELD OPEN LAWN WITH PICNIC TABLES AND CHAIRS
- (P) CYPRESS FIELD BASKETBALL COURT WITH 15'H PERIMETER FENCE
- O CYPRESS FIELD SPORT FIELDS INCLUDING TWO SOFTBALL FIELDS AND ONE SOCCER FIELD / LACROSSE FIELD WITH ARTIFICIAL TURF, BACKSTOP FENCE, DUGOUT BENCHES, AND PERIMETER SIDE FENCES.
- (R) EXISTING TREES AT CYPRESS FIELD ALONG TAPPAN STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE TO REMAIN WITH NATURAL LAWN UNDERNEATH.
- S 111 CYPRESS STREET BUILDING SOUTH OUTDOOR CAFE -SPECIAL PAVING WITH SEATING, SEAT WALLS, AND RETAINING WALLS.
- T 111 CYPRESS STREET BUILDING PARKING LOT- 6 SPACES
- (U) 111 CYPRESS STREET BUILDING DRIVEWAY
- V COURTYARD AT MAIN BUILDING- ELEVATED OPEN LAWN AND PLAZA AT THE CENTRAL AREA WITH SEAT WALLS AND MOVABLE TABLE AND CHAIRS. STAIRS, RAMPS, RETAINING WALL AND BENCHES AT THE PERIMETER.

NOTE: DARKER GREEN COLOR AT CYPRESS FIELD REPRESENTS SYNTHETIC TURF AND LIGHT GREEN REPRESENTS NATURAL PLANTING MATERIALS. **OPTION 4D** | Campus Plan with Cypress Field Renovation Option 1



5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Campus Site Plan



NOTE: AMENITY ZONE COULD INCLUDE STREET TREES, BENCHES, BIKE RACKS, AND TRASH RECEPTACLES.

TAPPAN STREET TYPICAL SECTION OPTION 2

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Campus Site Section at Tappan St.





LAWN / TREES /	BALL FIELD
PLANTINGS	
	I
(WIDTH VARIES)	

- (A) MAIN BUILDING ENTRY- EXISTING UPPER STAIRCASE TO REMAIN. NEW SET OF LOWER STAIRCASE AND RAMPS ARE ADDED FOR ACCESSIBILITY.
- (B) NEW ACCESSIBLE STEM WING ENTRY
- C GREENOUGH STREET RECONFIGURE STREET LAYOUT WITH 10 PARALLEL PARKING SPACES.
- (D) TABLE-TOP CROSSING ZONES WITH SPECIAL PAVING
- (E) NEW PLAZA IN FRONT OF MAIN BUILDING ELEVATED PLAZA WITH SPECIAL PAVING AND VARIOUS SEATING ELEMENTS -BENCHES, SEAT WALLS AND STAIR.
- (F) TAPPAN GYM ENTRY PLAZA WITH NEW STAIR AND RAMP. RETAINING WALLS TO REMAIN.
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OPTION 4D Campus Plan

with Cypress Field Renovation Option 2 Re-Alignment of Greenough St.



5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Campus Site Plan

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion as Classrooms & Collaborative Learning Spaces

BHS Improvements STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd Floor Science Renovation as Classrooms & Collaborative Learning Spaces

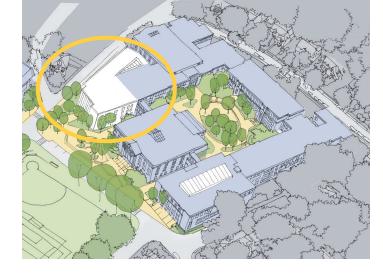
BHS New STEM-Wing at the Roberts Wing

Option 4D addresses the priority for a transformation of the Science Department facilities, currently undersized and inadequately equipped, with new construction of a STEM Wing addition to a portion of the existing Roberts Wing of the Greenough Building.

Six (6) Science classrooms/ labs are stacked on each of three floor levels, supported by two Maker Spaces, teacher offices, and two collaborative Learning Commons. The proximity of the six Science classrooms/ labs encourages collaboration between the Science classrooms. The location of clusters of Science classrooms/ labs on three levels distributes Science within the largerschool to encourage more interdisciplinary work.

Portions of the existing Robers Wing are demolished to provide a new open and accessible entrance at the corner of Greenough and Tappan Streets, further promoting an open and connected campus.

A new Culinary Arts Kitchen/ Café on the first floor enhances this program by providing the opportunity to serve the public. The Café and adjacent collaborative space encourage informal gatherings.





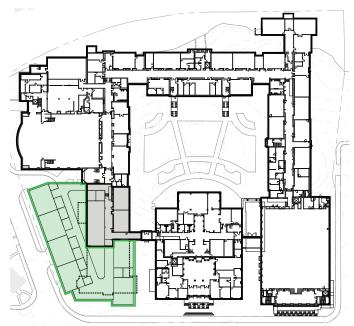
5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion BHS Improvements STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd Floor Science Renovation as Classrooms & Collaborative Learning Spaces



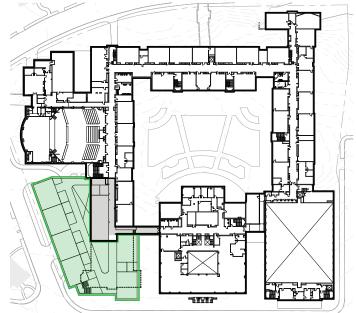
First Floor - Program Plan

Second Floor - Program Plan





First Floor - Key Plan



Second Floor - Key Plan

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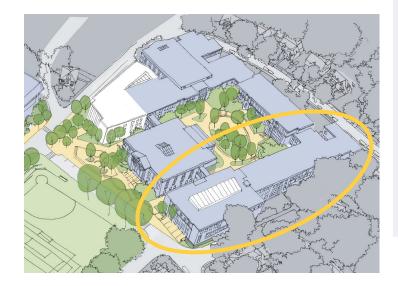
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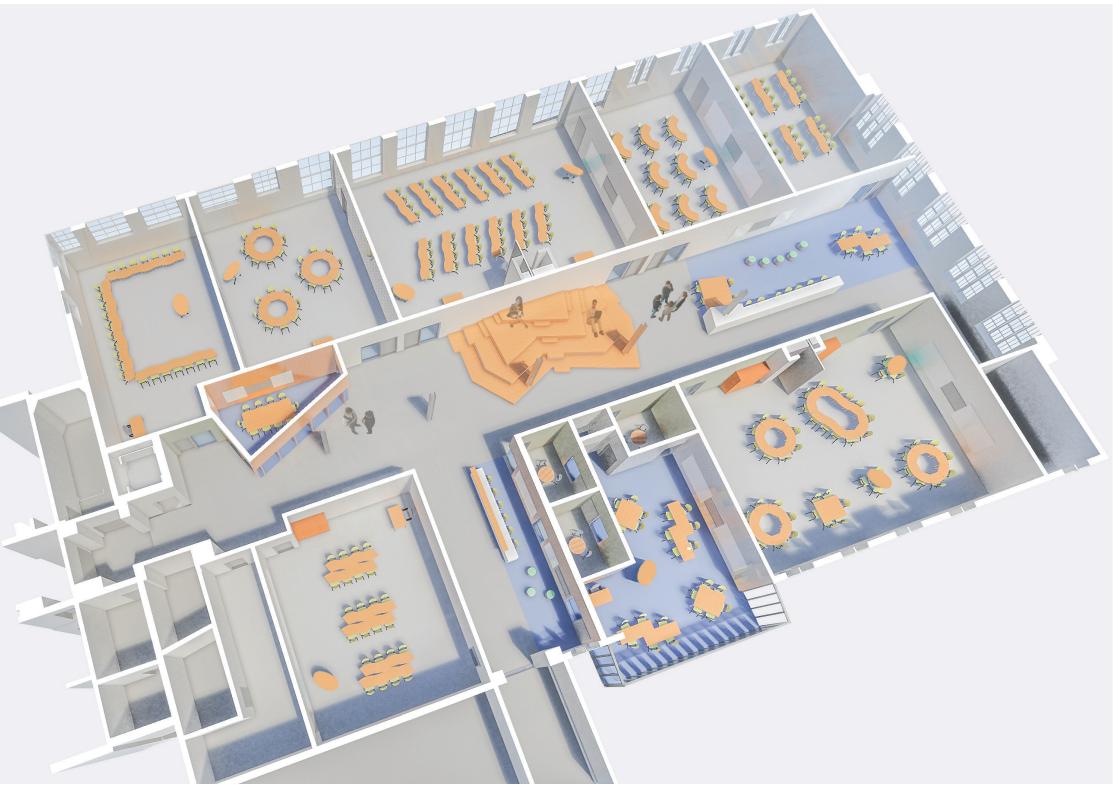
BHS Improvements STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd Floor Science Renovation as Classrooms & Collaborative Learning Spaces

BHS 3rd Floor Science Renovation

With all Science classrooms/labs housed in new facilities either at the Cypress Building or the STEM Wing, the existing Science classrooms/labs are renovated and reconfigured into classrooms and collaborative space.

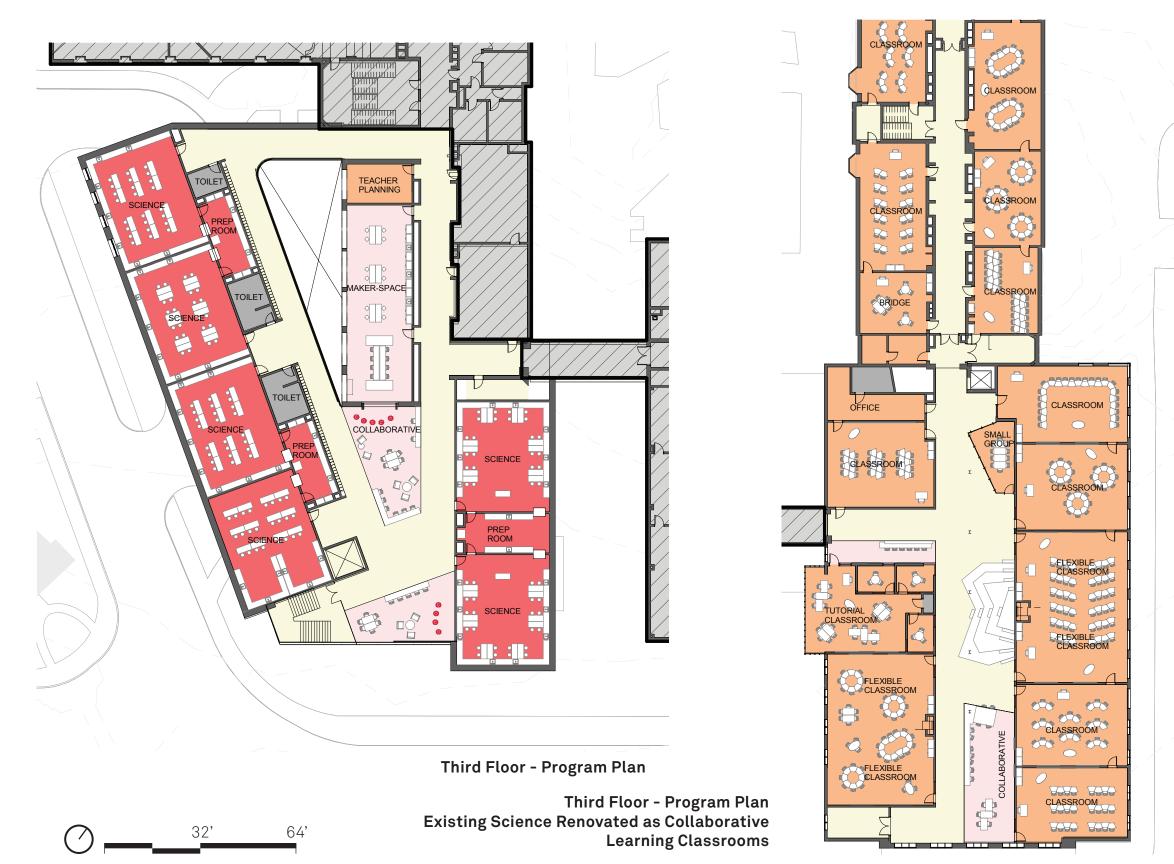
The third floor, above the Schluntz Gym wing, is renovated into a variety of collaborative learning spaces, including a Small Group Room, a Learning Commons, and renovated classrooms, including several flexible classrooms. In these classrooms, dividing walls open to allow two or three classes to meet together.



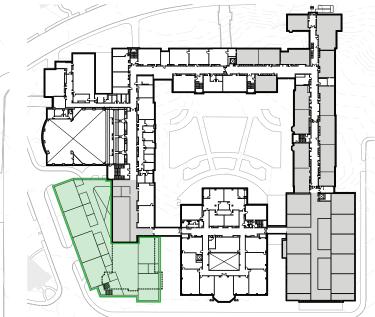


Massing Concept Perspective Views

BHS Improvements STEM-Wing Addition and 3rd Floor Science Renovation as Classrooms & Collaborative Learning Spaces



5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion



Third Floor - Key Plan

- -- Outline Existing to to be Demolished
- Existing to Remain
- Intensive Renovation
- New Construction

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion New Cypress Building - 9th Grade Academic Building

9th Grade Academic Building

The concept of a free-standing 9th Grade academic building supports a goal of the BHS Ed Plan to create a "Big School Small Feel". The building will serve as a transition between the neighborhood elementary schools and the single Brookline High School.

The building contains the academic, administrative, and community spaces, including Dining/ Kitchen, Art, Music, and the Library, necessary to support the 9th Grade enrollment. 9th Grade students will travel to the Tappan Gym for athletics, to the Unified Arts Building for Visual Arts and Consumer Education classes, and to the Greenough building for performance and advanced classes. Some students in upper grades may participate in mentoring activities or multi-grade level classes in the Cypress building.

The site is encumbered not only by the MBTA Green Line but by several existing easements. At the corner of Tappan Street and Cypress Street, Tappan Road rises steeply. Along Cypress Street, there is an approximately six-foot change in grade from the MBTA overpass and the corner of Brington Road and Cypress Street.

Site development on the Brington Street level includes vehicular access from Brington Road for building service and for several parking spaces. In response to comments from the neighborhood, a pedestrian connection to the MBTA Brookline Hills stop passes through the site.





Massing Concept Perspective Views

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion New Cypress Building - 9th Grade Academic Building



Ground Level - First Floor - Program Plan

Second Floor - Program Plan



There are two entrances to the new school, responding to the site conditions and encouraging neighborhood engagement. The entrance from Brington Road leads into the Dining Commons, which will also serve as a large gathering space. An outdoor terrace directly accessed from the Dining Commons enlivens the Cypress Street edge of the school site.

At Tappan Street, the entrance to the school is directed to the pedestrian campus path. To negotiate the grade change, and to clear the MBTA Green Line tracks, one enters the building and then travels by stair or elevator through the Learning Commons to bridge across the tracks. The volume of the Learning Commons and Library above this entrance announces the campus at the corner of Tappan Street and Cypress Street.

9th Grade Academic Building

The upper three academic floors are designed to support the goal of interdisciplinary learning and collaboration. Two Science classroom/ labs with Preparation rooms are stacked in a central location on each academic floor near the classrooms for other disciplines. On each floor level, classrooms are grouped around collaborative spaces.

Dedicated spaces for Art, Music, Health Education, Maker Space, and student services support the 9th Grade curriculum.

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Expansion and New Cypress Building - 9th Grade Academic Building





5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Option 4D - Building Code and Accessibility Compliance Narrative

The Preferred Solution, Option 4D, is comprised of two projects – the BHS Greenough building with New STEM wing and the 9th Grade academic building on Cypress Street. Building Code and Accessibility Regulations compliance will require different approaches for each project.

BHS Greenough Building with New Science STEM Wing

New STEM Wing

The New STEM Wing proposes a new Culinary Arts Kitchen/Café, Science classrooms/ labs, Maker Spaces, teacher planning areas, and collaborative space within a new addition to the Roberts Wing of the Greenough academic building.

The total footprint of the existing Greenough building exceeds the maximum area limits for its varied construction types. The increase of the building footprint for the STEM Wing will require the separation of the addition from the existing building by a fire wall. Since the proposed STEM wing is a three-story addition that connects to the existing building at two locations – at the stair near the Cafeteria and Auditorium and at the connecting corridors to the central Administration, Library, and Academic building – the addition will be separated at these two locations, through all floor levels.

As a separate building, the New STEM Wing will then be required to comply fully with all Building Code and Accessibility regulations, including the 780 CMR 9th Edition of the Massachusetts State Building Code and 521 CMR Rules and Regulations of the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAB).

BHS Greenough Building

With the new STEM Wing considered a separate building, the remaining BHS Greenough Building will also be treated a separate building for code analysis. As described above, the new STEM Wing will contain the New Science classrooms/ labs. As a result, the existing Science classrooms/ labs will be available for renovation into classrooms and collaborative spaces. Other modifications to the existing building may include window replacement, replacement of portions of the roof impacted by the construction of the addition, and minor repairs or system upgrades.

In Option 4D the extent of modifications to the existing building will be limited by thresholds for full code compliance.

- Seismic Requirements /Triggers are discussed in the Evaluation of Existing Conditions section of this report. Refer also to the Existing Conditions Narrative – Structure in Appendix A for a more detailed description of the level of seismic retrofit/upgrades triggered by incrementally larger work areas.
- As discussed in the Building Code and Accessibility Narrative of the Evaluation of Existing Conditions, full compliance with the MAAB regulations is triggered when the cost of proposed renovations exceeds 30% of a building's assessed value. Note that the assessed value of the remaining Greenough Building will be reduced proportionally to the loss of area at the Roberts Wing for the STEM Wing.

9th Grade Academic Building on Cypress Street

The free-standing academic building on Cypress Street will be new construction. As such, full compliance with all Building Codes and Accessibility regulations will be required.

Accommodating the architectural program for the 9th Grade academic building within the Cypress Street site will require a multi-story building. The building height will affect the type of construction permitted, and potentially, additional requirements for high-rise construction.

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Building Systems Narrative / Summary of Cost Estimate

Building Systems Narrative

With the selection of Option 4D as the Preferred Solution, the HMFH consultant team developed narratives of the proposed site development, structural requirements, and building systems for the approved option. These narratives formed the basis of the cost estimate of Option 4D.

McPhail Associates, Inc. outlined the geotechnical scope for a subsurface exploration program for Option 4D, including exploration of Cypress Field as a potential site for a storm water management system related to the project.

Refer to Volume 2 of 3 Appendix D - Preferred Solution Building Systems Narratives

Summary of Cost Estimate

The Option 4D Preferred Solution order of magnitude construction costs, projected project costs and miscellaneous additional items, a total of \$136,612,807, was approved by the Town of Brookiine stakeholders as the Preferred Solution, for the Schematic Design phase.

Refer to the previous section 4. pages 4.236 through 4.240

Refer to Volume 3 of 3 Appendix E - Cost Estimates

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Preliminary Phasing Approach and Project Schedule

Important considerations in the selection of the Preferred Solution included the extent of student displacement and relocation, the impact of construction on school operations, the length of the construction period, and the potential for neighborhood disruption.

All Option 4 variations were considered more favorably for these factors than Options 1, 2, or 3. The free-standing 9th Grade Academic Building on the Cypress Street site offers flexibility in the phasing approach. Options 1, 2, or 3 involve the demolition and replacement with new construction of increasingly larger areas of the existing building. All three options require student displacement and relocation with significant impact on school operations. With Option 4, major construction occurs on an adjacent site to the existing campus, minimizing disruption to the school. On completion, an entire grade level of the high school will occupy the new building, freeing up space in the remaining buildings of the BHS campus to facilitate the phasing of renovations.

Pending future collaboration with the Town of Brookline, BHS administration, and the Construction Manager-at-Risk, two possible phasing approaches have been discussed. Critical to the choice between these two approaches is the feasibility of relocating programs and classes housed in the Roberts wing of the Greenough Street academic building.

Phasing Approach 1 for the Preferred Solution -Option 4D

Students and programs in the Roberts Wing are relocated off-site or to temporary classrooms on the campus. The Cypress Academic building and new STEM Wing are constructed concurrently.

- Hazardous materials removal and partial demolition of Roberts Wing: 3 months
- Construction of the 9th Grade academic building on Cypress Street: 24 30 months
- Construction of the new STEM Wing (concurrently with new academic building on Cypress Street): 18 months
- Renovation of existing Science classrooms/ labs into classrooms and collaborative space: 6 months, (after completion of major construction.)

Total Major Construction Period: 30 months

Phasing Approach 2 for the Preferred Solution -Option 4D

No students or programs are displaced. The existing BHS campus remains fully operational for all students. Projects are constructed consecutively.

- Construction of the 9th Grade academic building on Cypress Street: 24 – 30 months.
- Cypress Street academic building completed and occupied.
- Hazardous materials removal and partial demolition of Roberts Wing: 2 months (Concurrently completed during final summer of 9th Grade academic building construction.)
- Construction of new STEM Wing: 18 months 18 new Science classrooms completed while Science classes remain in existing classroom/ labs.
- Renovation of existing Science classrooms/ labs into classrooms and collaborative space: 6 months, (after completion of major construction.)

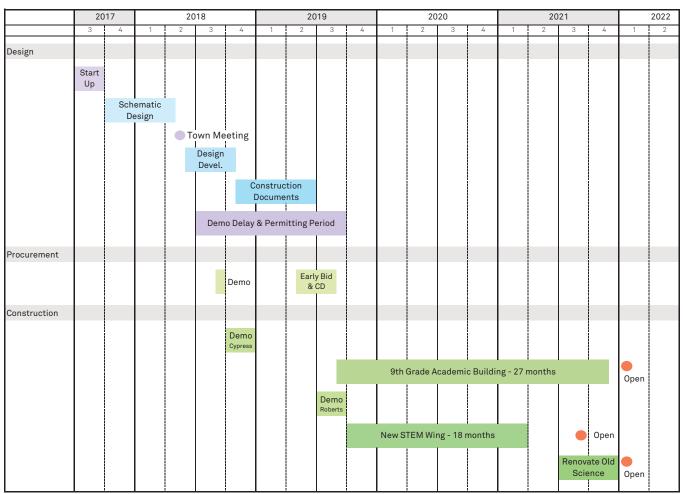
Total Major Construction Period: 42 – 48 months

5. Preferred Solution | BHS Campus Expansion Option 4D - Preliminary Phasing Approach and Project Schedule

Option 4D and the MBTA

Option 4D proposes that the 9th Grade Academic Building will extend across the MBTA Green Line tracks to face on Tappan Street. With a presence on Tappan Street, the new academic building will extend the Brookline High School campus to Cypress Street. Site development along Tappan Street will improve the pedestrian connection between the distinct buildings to reinforce the concept of a unified campus.

It is possible that negotiations for air rights above the MBTA Green Line will be lengthy and could delay the completion of the new academic building. A strategy to maintain the schedule is that the design of the building accommodates two phases. The first phase is the construction of a significant portion of the building completely within the 111 Cypress Street site without encroachment on the MBTA land. This building would include the essential classrooms and programs to allow the 9th Grade to operate. With a successful negotiation with the MBTA, a second phase of the project would be the construction of the entry on Tappan Street and additional program areas, for example, a Library or other program area.



Option 4D - Preliminary Project Schedule