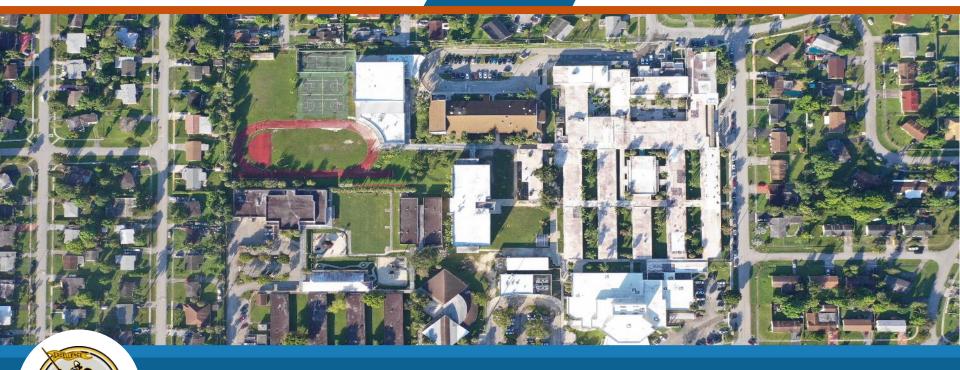
SMART Program Campus Alternatives





PARKWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL







Goal & Approach



FINDING THE BEST OPTION FOR CURRENT CAMPUS NEEDS AT PARKWAY MIDDLE SCHOOL

OPPORTUNITIES



LAYOUT

Optimizing the # of structures



SECURITY

Widening proximity to road & limiting blind spots



MAINTENANCE

Consolidating property area



LIFESPAN

Several buildings with Castaldi Reports



FUNCTIONALITY

Spaces to serve specialized functions

WORKSHOP GOAL

School Board consensus on best path forward for the finalization of project scope for Phase 2







Parkway Middle School Enrollment

5-Year Enrollment (Historic & Projected)*



PERCENTAGE UTILIZATION OF PERMANENT CAPACITY**									
2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27
70.6%	68.5%	63.8%	59.4%	58.1%	79.5%	78.4%	77.8%	77.1%	76.4%
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^{*} Enrollment numbers as of the annual benchmark enrollment reporting date





^{**} The change in permanent capacity from 2,192 to 1,609 reflects the demolition of buildings during Phase 1, which is currently anticipated to begin in January 2022. This differs from the estimated demolition date listed in the Planning Tool for School Enrollment and Capacity, which projects the removal of these building to occur by 2024.

Parkway Middle School Enrollment





ENROLLMENT TOTALS					
Enrollment 2021/22	1,273				
Perm FISH	2,192				
% Perm FISH 2021/22	58.1%				
Out of Boundary Students 2021/22	457				
% Out of Boundary Students 2021/22	35.9%				
OOB Magnet Total	257				
CITY (Gifted) Program Total	144				
CITY (Gifted) Program 3-5	53				
In Boundary Students Attending	816				
% who are In Boundary Students	64.1%				
Total Assigned	1,422				
% Assigned Attending	57.4%				

NOTE

* As of benchmark enrollment day, September 13, 2021







Campus Evaluation & Castaldi Analysis

Campus Evaluation



All buildings listed have a Castaldi report except 12 which is currently being reviewed by the State Education Board

Building	Current Use	
1	Administration Building	
2	Cafeteria	
3	Media Center	
4	Home Economics/Vocational	
5	Music/Dance	
6	Technology Lab/Art Room	
12	ESE Part-time	
18	Electrical Room	
21	Hazardous Storage	







Campus Evaluation – Phase 2



After an in-depth evaluation of buildings 1-6, 12, and 21, the District and staff in collaboration with school stakeholders, evaluated several options for the remaining building such as renovation only, partial renovation and replacement, or demolition and replacement.

Consideration was based on the following:

- Extending life of existing buildings vs cost to renovate and make code compliant
- Partial site demolition and GOB remaining buildings with code upgrades
- Site demolition 1-19 and new smaller structure, less programs
- Site demolition 1-19, except 12 and new structure
- Site demolition 1-19, obtain Castaldi on 12, new structure (maintain same programs)
- Community and stakeholder's input

Based on this evaluation, the multiple options were narrowed to 2 Alternatives.





Campus Evaluation











Wind Criteria design of existing building is 50% of current code requirements



Exterior walls are unreinforced



Columns and foundations do not resist roof uplift requirements



Structural roof elements (steel joists and steel beams) do not comply with maximum wind pressure roof design



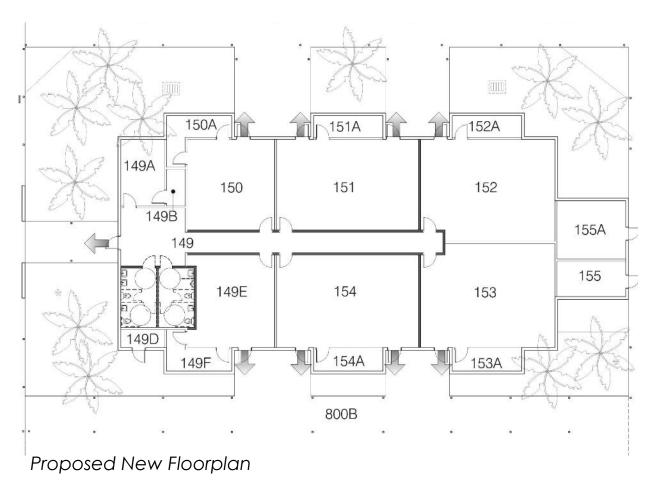
Impacts all buildings being discussed 1-6, 12, 18, & 21





Castaldi Analysis - Building 12





Deficiencies

- ADA restrooms and water fountains
- HVAC
- Roof
- Roof structure
- Columns/Foundations
- Exterior Walls
- Natural light/ventilation
- Interior Walls
- General interior finishes
- Lighting
- Direct emergency egress
- SREF compliance





Castaldi Analysis - Building 12



Castaldi Formula

CASTALDI ANALYSIS (MODERNIZATION VS REPLACEMENT) BASED ON D.O.E ALLOWALE COST								
BLDG. NO	BLDG. AREA (SQ FT.)	OBSOLESCENCE YEAR	YEAR BUILT	AGE OF STRUCTURE	REPLACEMENT COST AS PART OF NEW BUILDING	RENOVATION COST OF BUILDING 12 / SQ FT		
12	6440	2057	1992	30	\$300	\$469		
				RESULTING COST:	\$1,932,000	\$3,021,933		

CASTALDI ANALYSIS							
CASTALDI RESULTS	Lr	Lm	la	Lm X la	ESTIMATED COST PER YEAR	COST COMPARISON (M VS R) PER YEAR	RECOMMENDATION
MODERNIZE (M)	65	35	.75	25.26	\$87,508	\$87,508 > \$29,723 REPLACEMEN	
REPLACEMENT (R)	65	65			\$29,723	307,500 > 327,723	KEPLACEMENT

LEGEND

Oc = Other costs

Ce = Cost of Educational Improvements

Ch = Cost of Healthfulness Improvements

Cs = Cost of Safety Improvements

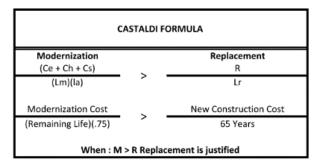
Lm = Life of Modernized School

La = Educational Adequacy (.75)

R = Replacement cost of New Building

M = Modernize Cost

Lr = Life of New Building (65 years)



The Castaldi Analysis determines financially if modernization or replacement is the better option

MODERNIZATION COST

Cost of Deficiencies/[(65 years)(.75)]

REPLACEMENT COST

New Construction Cost/65 years

If the modernization cost is greater than replacement cost, building replacement is economically justified







Evaluation Considerations

Existing Site Considerations



- Improve safety and site logistics
- Upgrade facility technology and systems for improved efficiency
- Maintain school operations during the construction phases
- Reduce energy consumption and maintenance expenses
- Modernize the learning environment
- Improving educational program and functional needs







Campus Milestones













A fire occurred and destroyed building 12 Buildings 1 - 10, 13 - 19, 21, 27, and 28 obtained Castaldi approval from the State of Florida

Evaluation of Phase 2 Options

The board made the decision to "re-scope" the project for demolition and new structure as part of a two-phase approach

New Building alternative recommended for replacement of remaining buildings in Phase 2

1988

1992

2004

2016

2019-2020

2021

2022

As a result of the fire, the building was replaced and connected to the existing 1968 infrastructure

The GOB scope of work was developed and awarded to consultant

A Castaldi for building 12 was submitted to the State of Florida. Approval is pending













Proposed Alternatives

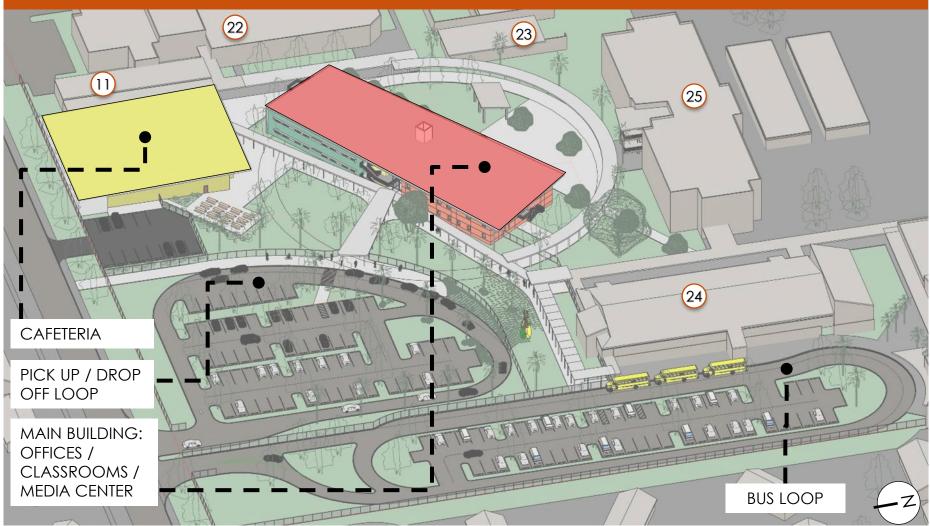


Alternative #1

New Main Building & Cafeteria

Alternative #1 Partial Site Plan











Alternative #2

New Main Building

SMART Program Scope



Relevant Trends and Concepts Considered for replacement of

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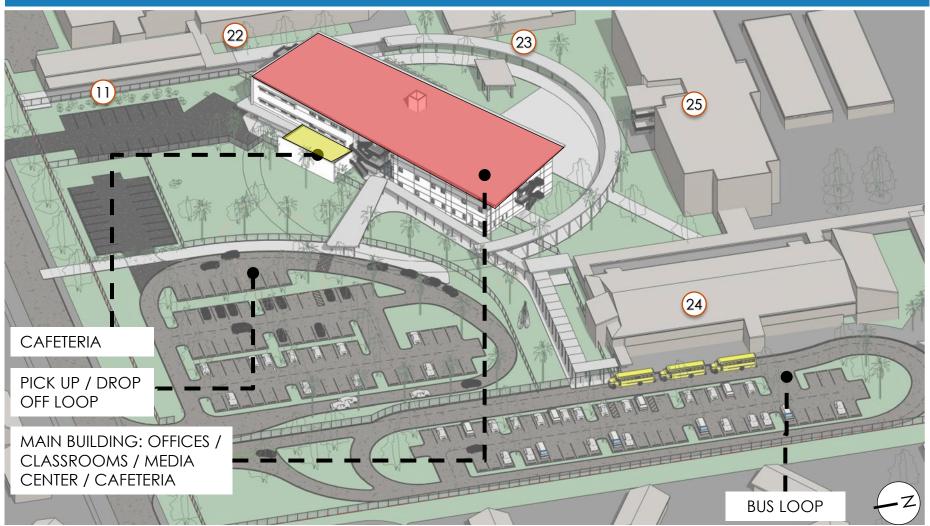






Alternative #2 Partial Site Plan



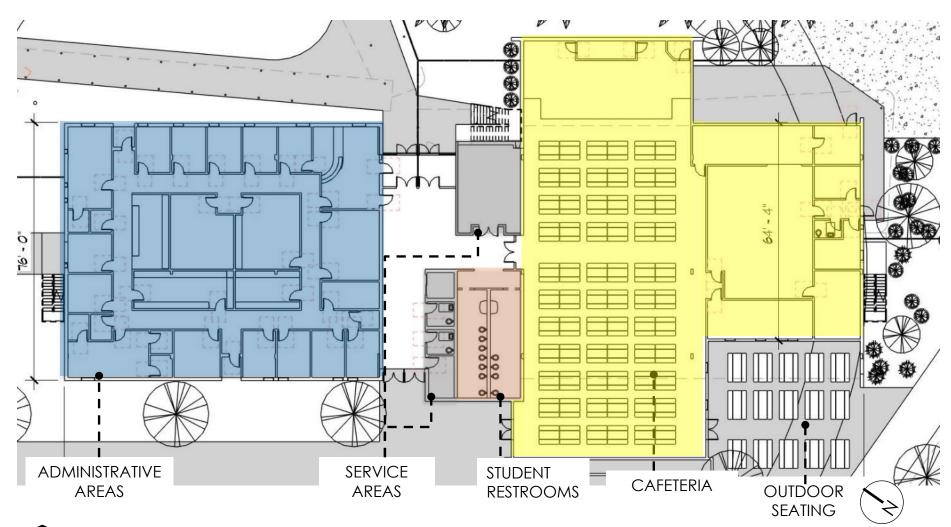






Alternative #2 Main Building Level 1



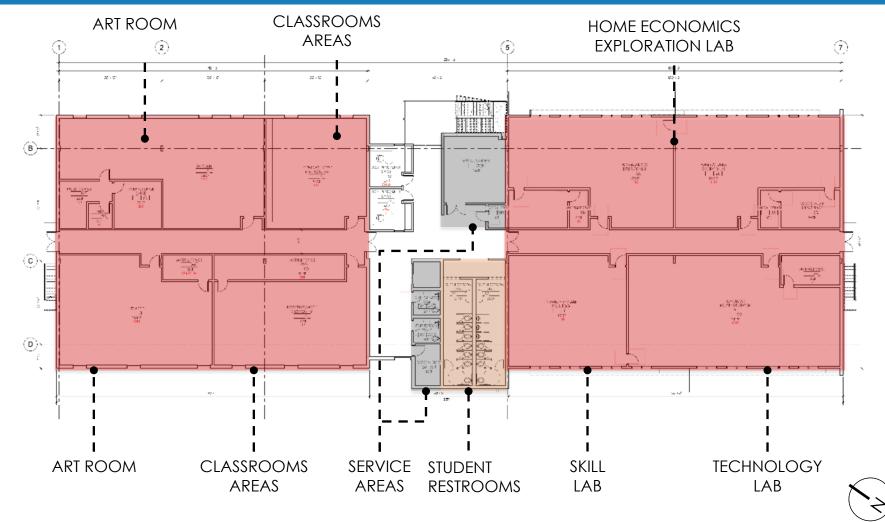






Alternative #2 Main Building Level 2



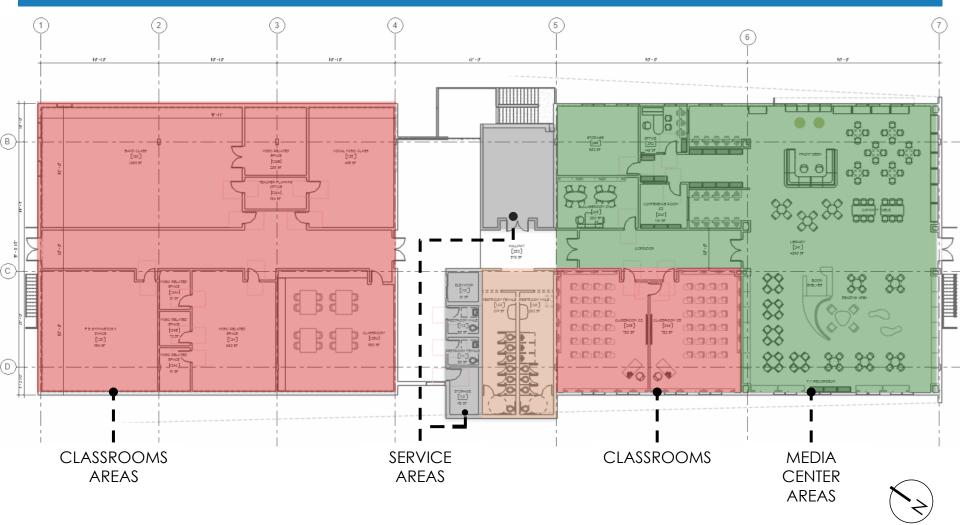






Alternative #2 Main Building Level 3











Alternatives Comparison

Alternative Pros & Cons



Alternative #1 Main Building & Cafeteria







PROS

- Single Point of Entry Effective
- State-of-the Art features (IT, CCTV)
- Maintenance (27,000 SF two buildings)
- Energy Savings (\$95,000 Annually)
- Access Control to Media Center
- Reduce traffic congestion at park drop-off

- Single Point of Entry Optimized
- State-of-the Art features (IT, CCTV)
- Maintenance (18,000 SF single building)
- Energy Savings (\$110,000 Annually)
- Elevated Media Center/Privacy
- Transition times between lunch periods
- Compartmentalized areas of refuge
- Reduce traffic congestion at park drop-off
- Centralized Admission and specialized programming

CONS

- Less square footage for instructional use
- Not as much Maintenance and Energy Savings
- Increased footprint



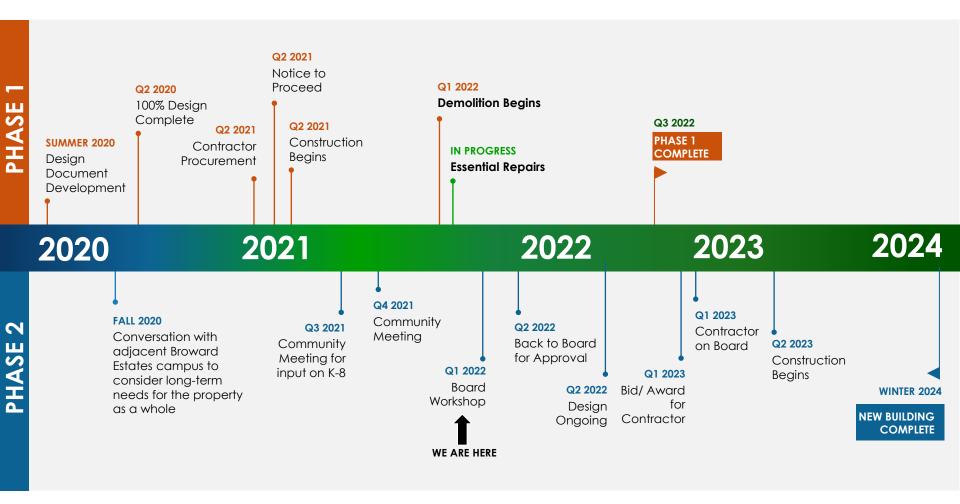




Schedule

Proposed Schedule











Budget

Cost Comparison



	Alternative 1 9 Structures	Alternative 2 8 Structures
SPE DISTANCE TO MAIN ROADWAY	> 200 feet	> 200 feet
USEFUL LIFE REMAINING	65 YEARS	65 YEARS
CURRENT ESTIMATED HARD COST	\$29.20 M	\$27.42 M
CURRENT ESTIMATED SOFT COST	\$10.22 M	\$9.95 M
ESTIMATED FUNDING REQUIRED*	\$ 39.42 Million	\$ 37.37 Million

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Buildings 1 – 10, 13 – 19 have Castaldi Reports (2004) Castaldi Building 12 submitted to the state







Next Steps

Next Steps



Recommendation by Project Team:







- PPO (Physical Plant Operations)
- Principal Angeline Flowers
- Demographics Department
- School Community
- Local stakeholders

Demolish buildings 1-6, 12, 18 & 21 and include classrooms in the New Building Alternative 2

Provide a building designed to promote educational excellence in a safe,
 healthy environment for the future of Parkway Middle School.





Next Steps



Continued commitment to community inclusion







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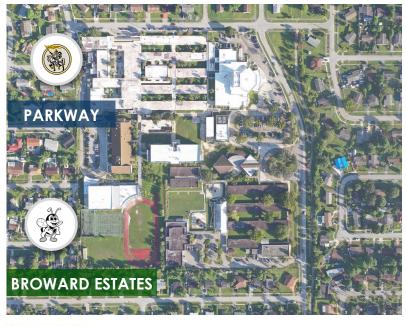
Back Pocket Slides

Alignment of Programming with BEES



During K-8 merger discussion, opportunities for alignment of programs between the two schools were studied:

- Enhancing educational opportunities, program continuity, sharing of resources
- Example: PK-8th grade gifted program
- Shift existing 3rd-5th grade program from Parkway to Broward Estates Elementary School (BEES)
- Implement PK-2nd grade gifted talent development to prepare students for 2nd grade universal screening. Rationale: giftedness diagnostics under-identify minority and lower socio-economic students.
- Developing gifted cluster at BEES increases enrollment and number of students matriculating to middle school gifted program, and then high school program at Plantation High
- Shifting lower grades to BEES opens up classroom space at Parkway.





Align programs for a more natural path from Elementary to Middle



STEAM



PERFORMING ARTS MAGNET



GIFTED



ELECTIVE ACCESS

More Continuity = Higher Attraction





Evaluation Considerations



MODERNIZATION

Considerations:

- A modernized of existing buildings will still not meet SREF standards.
- Cost and effort will be greater than benefit low return on investment
- Surrounding buildings and infrastructure are being removed requires new utilities to be installed
- Longer construction timeframe
- Castaldi report does not support modernization
- Will need to renovate the entire interior to accommodate restrooms and ADA requirements

REPLACEMENT

Considerations:

- The student stations will be incorporated as part of the new building design
- Fully code compliant building and systems
- Increased return on investment
- Provide a better learning environment
- New energy efficient building
- Provide a fully SREF compliant building
- 2021 Castaldi Report supports replacement of Building 12





Cost Summary



Design	7% of FLCC*
Supplemental Services, Testing, Reimbursables, Miscellaneous Design, CMAR Pre-Construction fees, Design Contingency	\$570,000
Change Order Contingency	10%
Management Fees	10%
Miscellaneous Constructions/PPO/Outside Agency Permits	\$1.1 M
Hard Costs	\$26.2 M
FF&E* and IT	\$2 M

FLCC = Fixed Limited Construction Costs **FF&E** = Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment



