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Population Trends	6, 10, 22	• Centennial continues to experience steady, manageable growth. • Population within district boundary projected to grow from about 36,300 residents to 37,300 by 2030, a 2.7% increase. • Early-childhood and school-age cohorts are relatively stable (0–4 up 9.3% since 2010; 5–14 down slightly; births nearly flat). Census data aligns with your current student population. • The most significant demographic shift is the rapid growth in residents ages 65+, which has increased more than 160% since 2010.	• Enrollment growth over time will be steady but not dramatic; community stability is strong. • Consider future referendum messaging that resonates with non-parent/65+ households.
Economic and Demographic Diversity	6, 36	• Centennial is becoming a more racially and culturally diverse district. • Within the district boundary, overall Black, Indigenous, People of Color (BIPOC) population has grown from 8.6% to 16.5% since 2010, and student demographics now reflect that: roughly 30% of students identify as non-white (in 2010, 11% of students identified as non-white) • 22.7% of current students are FRL • 6.6% of currents students are English Language Learners	• Increased diversity enriches the district and emphasizes the need for culturally responsive practices and family engagement.
Housing Trends	27, 32, 49	• Centennial remains a district dominated by single-family housing - nearly 86% of all homes. These homes also produce the highest student yield. • Home sales strong since 2020 (nearly 3,000), with average sale price increasing 25.7% since 2010. Good news for long-term stability. • New units in the next 5 years are expected to add ~36 students. *(these are plotted, lots are set)*	• Current new housing is not a major enrollment driver; student population changes will come from increased market share, retention. • Rising home values and strong market activity - indicators of continued residential stability.

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Enrollment & Facility Utilization	37	- Since 2016-17, overall K–12 enrollment grew 2.4% since 2016 - Strong survival cohort ratios (100.9% overall) with middle school strongest (102.3%). - Since 2016-17, Middle School enrollment is up 5.1%; High School enrollment is up 3.5% and Elementary is flat. This aligns with our demographic data - our youngest age groups are stable, not expanding. - Middle School over capacity (106.7%); High School also tight (95.2%); Elementary lower (85.5%).	- Enrollment stability is a strength; the district retains students well once enrolled. - Growth pressures are concentrated by level, with the biggest space pressure at the Middle School.
Market Share	41	- District-wide resident market share is 81.8%; if this increased to 85%, the district would gain 253 new resident students. 22.4% of current students are non-resident	The district's biggest lever for sustainable enrollment growth will come from retaining and attracting resident families
10-Year Projection Scenarios	51-62	10-year projections show K–12 growth between 0.6 – 5.1% depending on assumptions (births/survival cohort only → combined scenario of housing developments & market share growth). - Growth is strongest in secondary grades, especially middle school	Facility planning needs to balance steady baseline growth with optional expansion if market share goals are pursued.
"What-if" Scenario for potential housing developments	*(Not included in report)*	- Peltier Ponds in Centerville boundary: 146 SFH, 136 TH - Could bring a total of 94 new students in projected years 5-10. Yielding 42 Elem, 22 Mid, and 30 High - Capacity = 118% - Dell Web (55+) / Pulte in Blue Heron boundary (not entire development falls within): 174 SFH, 106 TH - Could bring a total of 125 new students in projected years 5-10. Yielding 55 Elem, 31 Mid, and 39 High - Capacity = 102%	Future consideration for capacity.