

Memo to the School Board

From: POC Committee

5-14-2025

**OBJECTIVE:**

Based on the results of the two most recent referendums, the Project Oversight Committee met on May 7 to discuss next steps for addressing issues with Rippleside Elementary. In addition to reviewing the past assessments of the building for educational and structural needs (exhibit attached), we reviewed the input we received from residents who asked us to look more carefully at a remodel and renovation plan. We have examined the comments from newspaper columns, facebook posts, public meeting and reviewed a suggested remodeling plan from former Superintendent Ed Anderson, Justin Carte, and Dallas Smith (further exhibits attached).

We cannot continue to offer a new version of the plan for a new elementary school.

**Rippleside Elementary will be used to educate our youngest learners for the foreseeable future.** Our work should include:

1. Our District needs to address the most urgent infrastructure, health and safety needs of our elementary school (immediate plan), funded with levy authority given to the school board under state law.
2. Begin a new community input process to determine whether an elementary school remodeling plan would be more successful with voters (over the 6-9 months).
3. Postpone long term planning (the high school, transportation buildings, and then future of the land we own) for several years, allowing our new Superintendent to develop a plan of action.

As POC committee and school board members, we need to make thoughtful decisions on Step 1, the immediate plan. We have established the following criteria for the board to use during its consideration:

- Make sure we have safe facilities for our youngest learners and staff
- Use financial tools authorized by the state to address our biggest and most urgent needs
- Allow for the greatest flexibility, so future remodeling plan and options aren't constrained
- Limit borrowing time to 5-6 years to save on interest and allow for future infrastructure needs as those bonds are retired.

- Since we have the oldest buildings in the region, we will continue to have significant infrastructure needs and plans that are developed in the future must account for progressively higher costs for maintenance.

Using these criteria, the POC committee established the following as the biggest needs for the Rippleside Elementary School:

- Address our old and leaking roofs
- Improve indoor air quality and address aging mechanical and electrical infrastructure
- Provide a modern secure entry
- Address safety issues with bus and parent pickup and drop off
- As possible, remodel and enhance educational spaces

### **FINANCIAL UPDATE:**

Based on discussions with Ehlers, Heather and Dan, we have the authority to levy for bonds and expenditures that address our roofing needs, our indoor air quality needs, and our parking/pickup/dropoff. There is a limited amount available in current capital for these needs — it will take board action to approve levies to pay for these.

Our district has capital projects levy money eligible for projects like a secure entry and infrastructure needs. We have heard the criticism for not putting more of that money to facilities. However, both Dan and Heather respectfully warned the committee to not overcommit those funds on building needs, as we have to also be able to afford district technology and transportation, as promised during the successful capital projects levy referendum. Cautiously, we think we can allocate \$200K next year (starting July 1) and \$400K the following year towards elementary capital needs, which will be a significant step toward funding a secure entry.

Regarding educational space remodeling and enhancements, unfortunately we do not have financial tools other than reallocating general fund dollars to do needed educational improvements. Most of our district's *long-term facilities maintenance* (LTFM) funds were used for bonds back when improvements were made to the high school, limiting our options until 2034. If we feel we need these improvements at Rippleside, a new referendum will be needed.

## **PLAN DEVELOPMENT UPDATE**

### **Roofing:**

Local roofing professionals from Thelen Roofing have evaluated roofs this spring along with ICS and a district representative. We want to repair any immediate leaks yet this summer and establish a roof replacement plan for board consideration this June, implementing the plan next summer. Some roofing pictures/information can be found as Exhibit C to this memo.

### **Indoor Air Quality:**

Yet this month, we have professional engineers from CMTA evaluating our ventilation systems for our indoor air quality improvement needs. Our committee is reviewing our latest fire marshal report, IEA indoor air quality report, and staff input for the elementary school to assist us in our work to help prioritize needs.

It is our committee's hope to recommission HVAC system upgrades that are newer than 15 years old versus having to fully replace them in an effort to keep taxes down, but we also want a plan that doesn't compromise student and staff safety. The HVAC System map is in Exhibit D.

### **Parent and bus pickup and dropoff:**

Our committee reviewed different concepts and ideas provided by the civil engineer from CMTA, ICS planners, and the architects from JLG. As everyone is aware, this site is land-locked and has significant space limitations. Several of the options that improve safety must use the land where the baseball field is currently located. The district would be able to levy about \$650,000 to move the baseball field. However, we prefer to avoid this expense, and we have tasked ICS and Superintendent Stifter to work with the city on various options. It is our goal to have a committee recommended plan for board consideration in the near future. See Exhibit E for some of the options discussed.

### **Secure entry:**

Again, we are working to see if we can afford a proper secure entry with our limited capital funds. JLG architects will be bringing us options for review. It is our goal to have a recommended plan for board consideration soon.

## **TAX IMPACT**

As all board members are aware, we shared a repair plan of \$11M with taxpayers during the recent referendum (Exhibit F is our matrix shared). It is our intent to stay at or below the tax impact communicated to the public in that document.

## **TIMING:**

Timing for decision making is critical due to many factors. Some roofing repairs need to be done by the time school starts. Larger roofing, indoor air quality, secure entry, and pickup and dropoff work will need to be designed and submitted to the state for plan review and approval, and we want to secure bids by next February for 2027 summer construction. The board will need to consider a plan quickly as is necessary to address issues in a timely manner.

Feel free to contact any POC members if you have comments, questions or suggestions. Thank you.

POC Committee

Cindi Hills

Brian Leitinger

Rolland Hill

Dan Stifter

Heather Hipp

*Exhibit A – Citizen plan and one pager on referendum comments directed to the board*

*Exhibit B - Building age map, repair plan & remodel plan information from past years, educational adequacy chart*

*Exhibit C – Roofing information*

*Exhibit D – HVAC systems map*

*Exhibit E - Bus and parent pickup/dropoff concepts*

*Exhibit F – Matrix shared with voters*

*Exhibit G – IEA Indoor Air Quality Report*

*Exhibit H – Fire Marshal Rippleside Inspection*

## Exhibit A – Citizen plan and one pager on referendum comments directed to the board

### For the School Boards Consideration

#### Rippleside Proposal

After two Bond proposals failed to get a majority of the public's support it doesn't mean the problems are going away. A variety of people offered suggestions on where the Board might go from here, this is a summary for your consideration.

One of the main objections that almost all felt was the site choice. Most wanted the current location retained.. Concerns included; the newness of many parts of the building built from 1964 through 2003 and should not be abandoned, The mostly stand alone Children's center, would that be retained? There were issues with infrastructure ...roads, sewer and water at the Country site. The cost of obtaining a positive environmental opinion, the sale or demolition of the current structure, and Transportation safety at that site for cars and buses turning off Hwy 169 and there were others.. So what we would suggest is the following:

#### RECOMMNDATIONS :

##### PHASE ONE:

Build new to the west or north off of the west hall addition, turning to the north would be an option. That addition was built to be expanded if necessary, heating and plumbing runs and headers should be available but need to be found.

Construct 4-5 elementary classrooms 1600 feet each at estimate \$500 a square foot which was reported as similar to the recent hospital addition.

\$3,200,000-4,000,000

add the hall and site work \$1,000,000

this addition can be built when school is in session, using the current 1957 classrooms... no educational interruptions.

OPTION: Remodel the Art room into regular classroom space creating a total of 6 new classrooms. No art specialist on staff at the elementary (\$5 to 600,000) this is a high estimate

Would the science room be available to remodel as an elementary classroom?

##### PHASE TWO:

Demolish the 1957 hill classroom section bring to grade. The air exchange tunnel under that section would no longer be needed.

Add a new inviting and secure entryway and connecting north/south hallway during the summer wall off open spaces. This construction would be disruptive. With that area opened up there would be options a diagonal bus loading area, small but it could create some safe loading spaces or use the space to create a nice landscape area in front of the school. Est. cost \$2,000,000.

Professional fees; architect and construction manager and any fees \$800,000

##### **The land**

consider selling the land off of Co. 12, not necessary but it could provide some needed revenue

Money realized could be set aside and dedicated to long term maintenance issues in the district.

##### **Transportation Services**

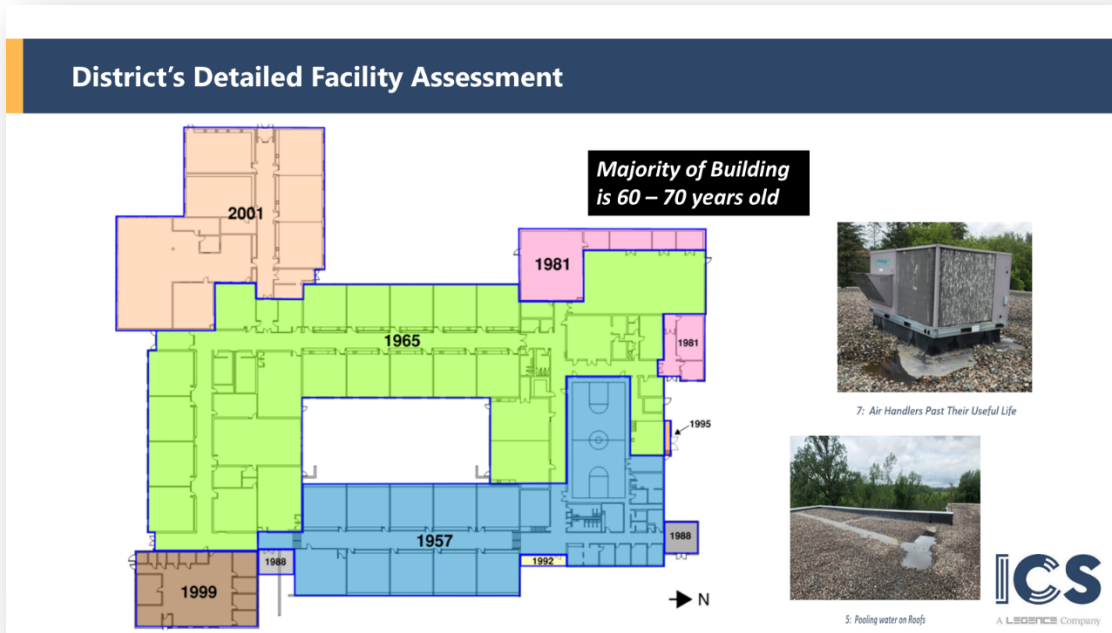
Consider/explore going private and selling the buses and other buildings. Many schools have a hybrid system where some service is provided by the district but most by the private carrier. Aitkin's neighbors are privately owned.

Total estimate cost \$8,400,000 which might, depending on your decisions could be less or more Recommendation on a bond vote \$8,900,000 Larger than the estimate but a contingency cushion of \$500,000. If your advisors say this plan could be 50% higher, so be it, \$12,000,000 is still less then anything proposed at this point.

We all felt a plan like this or similar would pass.

Community comments:

Exhibit B - Building age map, repair plan & remodel plan information from past years, educational adequacy chart



It is important to note that the repair and renovate plan considered WASN'T addressing all the facility needs. Just the highest priority ones identified in the 2022 study including safety, security, most pressing maintenance needs and critical educational needs. Addressing parent pickup and drop off with bus pickup and drop off separation would require additional land purchase of nearby housing which would be costly. This plan option did fix the roofing slope issue and improve indoor air quality. Facility assessment/ infrastructure (LTFM) costs included are as follows. Also, reminder educational adequacy deficiency chart for Rippleside Elementary

Category (LTFM)	0-10 years
Accessibility	\$ 3,290
Asbestos Removal and Encapsulation	\$ 601,015
Building Envelope	\$ 262,233
Building Hardware and Equipment	\$ 509,114
Electrical	\$ 579,188
Fire Safety	\$ 59,430
Hazardous Materials	\$ 63,393
Indoor Air Quality	\$ 4,888,000
Interior Surfaces	\$ 773,940
Mechanical Systems	\$ 965,423
Physical Hazards	\$ -
Plumbing	\$ 34,799
Roof Systems	\$ 1,749,000
Site Projects	\$ 130,570
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$ 10,619,393</b>

CATEGORY	COLOR
1 Classroom Size and Suitability	R
2 Cafeteria/Kitchen/Serving	Y
3 Security and Supervision	R
4 Main Office/Nurse/Support Services	R
5 Science Classrooms/Labs	G
6 Art Classrooms/Labs	G
7 Music Classrooms/Practice Areas/Etc.	G
8 Staff Lounge/Collaborative Planning Areas	Y
9 Student Commons/Break-Out Areas	G
10 Physical Education/Athletics/Locker Rooms Etc.	R
11 Site Suitability: Fields/Green Space/Storage Etc.	Y
12 Parking/Bus Drop-Off: Staff/Students/Parents	R
13 Technology	G
14 Library/Media Center	G
15 Special Education/Support Services	G
16 Auditoriums/Performing Arts Spaces	NA
17 Career and Technical Education	NA
18 Hallways/Lockers/Washrooms/Maintenance space	Y

## Repair/Renovate Existing Elementary – from Feb 2025 school board meeting

### Remodel Existing Elementary

Safety, security, maintenance and critical educational needs (20-year plan)

**Improvements:**

- Secure Entry
- Right sized classrooms
- Add a gym space
- Updated administration space
- Remodeled bathrooms
- Updated special education space
- **NO bus and parent pickup and dropoff**
- Enhanced parking



\*Note- majority of the building would still be over 50 years old

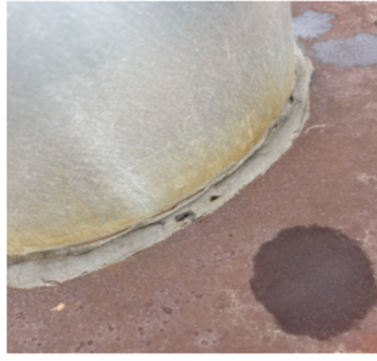
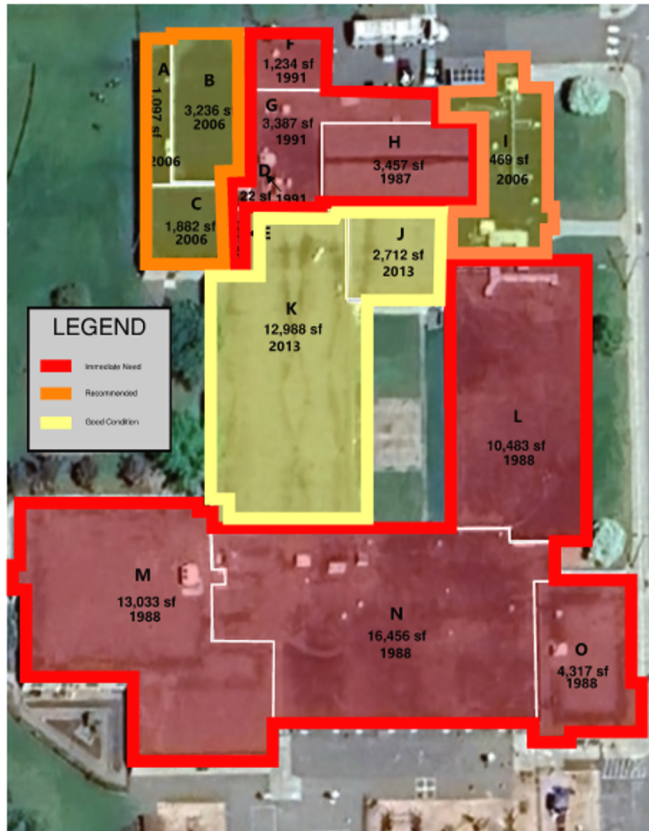


In order to properly compare this plan to the District’s referendum plan via apples to apples, we need to add the following cost for constructability, land acquisition (or baseball field replacement), inflation and contingency:

Aitkin schools repair and renovate plan	
Feb 2025 board workshop repair and renovate high level budget:	
Demo 13,000sqft @ \$10/sqft = \$130,000	\$ 130,000
20,200 sqft Gym, Admin, PK + 3 classroom addition @ \$500/sqft (con:	\$ 10,100,000
26,600 sqft Remodel to right size classrooms (except 3rd grade) @27:	\$ 7,315,000
Parking enhance	\$ 400,000
70% above facility infrastructure needs (some needs would be addre	\$ 7,960,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 25,905,000</b>
<b>Add for 1 year construction inflation @3% =</b>	<b>\$ 777,150</b>
<b>Constructability</b>	
Completely new boiler room as old one in basement demolished	\$ 750,000
Construction mobilization & general conditions over multiple summer	\$ 400,000
Replacement of the 1988 and 1992 space that would have to be part c	\$ 400,000
Property additions(or replace baseball field)bus/parent pickup	\$ 1,000,000
Budget for bus drop off and parent pickup construction after property	\$ 300,000
technology/FFE	\$ 600,000
The cost to patch the building after demolition to shore up the buildin	\$ 200,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 3,650,000</b>
<b>Subtotal:</b>	<b>\$ 30,332,150</b>
<b>Contingency &amp; inflation</b>	
Add 7.5% for 3 years of phased construction inflation	\$ 2,274,911
Add 5% for contingency	\$ 1,516,608
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 34,123,669</b>



# Rippleside Roofing Overview



# High School Roofing Overview



Exhibit D – HVAC systems map

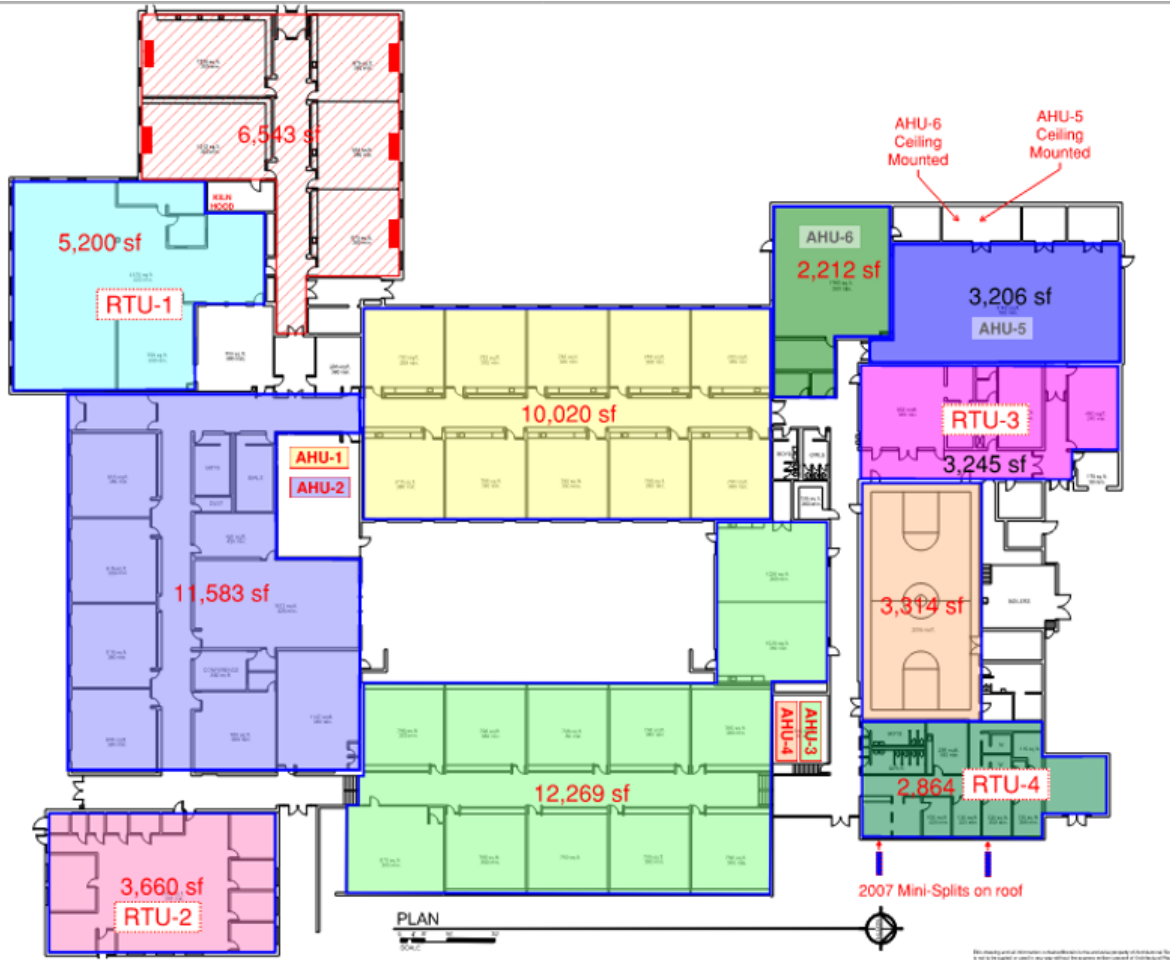






Exhibit F – Matrix shared with voters


## OPTIONS COMPARISON FOR AITKIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

	April Referendum Plan (Build New at New Site)	Build New Facility at Existing Rippleside Site	Remodel Only	Repair Only
Addresses deferred maintenance	✓	✓	✓	✓
Addresses health and safety needs, gym shortage, and secured entrance, and eliminates 70-year-old space	✓	✓	✓	✗
Rightsizes classrooms and creates collaborative learning spaces	✓	✓	✗	✗
Meets all MDE school guidelines to enhance safety and education, allows district to connect the high school in the future, reduces future taxpayer investment by \$10 million for the future high school, and allows all district facilities to be on one campus	✓	✗	✗	✗
Provides housing opportunities and adds to the city's tax base, lowering taxes for Aitkin residents	✓	✗	✗	✗
<b>Total construction estimate*</b>				
	\$53,517,800	\$49,700,000	\$34,000,000	\$11,000,000
Less IRRRB grant	(\$5,000,000)	\$0	\$0	\$0
<b>Total taxpayer construction estimate</b>	\$48,517,800	\$49,700,000	\$34,000,000	\$11,000,000
Debt length	25 years	25 years	10 years	5 years
<b>Estimated annual tax impact on \$300,000 residential home in the district</b>				
	\$271 per year	\$277 per year	\$323 per year	\$210 per year
Annual operating costs	(\$200,000 per year)	(\$200,000 per year)	Same	+\$100,000 per year and growing
Referendum amount*	\$49,790,000			

Similar to how a residential home's listed purchase price excludes closing costs, Project Estimates do not include financing costs because those amounts depend on interest rates and the timing of the bond issuance. The estimated financing costs for the April referendum—which include interest earnings, underwriter fees, capitalized interest, and legal and fiscal costs—total \$1,272,200. As a result, the total referendum amount is \$49,790,000, consisting of \$48,517,800 in project costs plus \$1,272,200 in financing costs.

# Exhibit G – IEA Indoor Air Quality Report

IEA, INC. 2025-2026 IAQ Walkthrough



## Aitkin Public Schools Rippleside Elementary

**Walkthrough Date & Time:**  
Tuesday, February 3, 2026  
10:00 AM to 12:00 PM

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## Project Description

IEA conducted an Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) walkthrough at Rippleside Elementary by IEA representative, Bria Kachelmyer. This walkthrough was conducted with the intent of gathering basic air quality and visual observations which will assist the District in making informed and proactive decisions to improve and maintain acceptable air quality in the building. This walkthrough is based upon the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) Tools for Schools IAQ guidelines.

Some observations gathered during the walkthrough may identify issues which may require additional testing, evaluation or further investigation.

The findings, conclusions and recommendations presented herein are believed to be accurate and representative of the building on the date and time of the walkthrough.

### GENERAL COMMENTS

The analysis and opinions expressed in this report are based upon data obtained from Aitkin Public Schools at the indicated locations. This report does not reflect variations in conditions that may occur across the site, property, or facility. Actual conditions may vary and may not become evident without further assessment.

The report is prepared for the exclusive use of our client for specific application to the project discussed and has been prepared in accordance with generally accepted indoor air quality practices. Other than as provided in the preceding sentence, no warranties are extended or made.

## Building Information

General information regarding the building was collected during the walkthrough. The information gathered during this process is a vital component, as it is helpful in determining how these items may play a role in possible IAQ related issues.

Below is a summary of the information gathered during the walkthrough:

- The building has one (1) floor.
- The building has not had recent construction.
- There are operable windows in the exterior rooms within the building.
- The building was originally constructed in 1957.
- There are additions to the building, in the following year(s): 1966, 1981 and 2000.
- The building does utilize walk-off mats.
- There are no below grade floors.
- There are tunnels under portions of the building.

## Observations Summary and Air Quality Measurements

Room / Location	Number of Occupants	Flooring Type	Odor Present	Observations	Dust Accumulation	CO <sub>2</sub> (ppm)	CO (ppm)	RH (%)	Temp (°F)
OUTDOORS						399	0.0	8.6	8.0
107	3	Carpet	No		No	818	0.0	10.3	68.7
106	2	Carpet	No		No	758	0.0	9.7	69.2
105	3	Tile	No		No	783	0.0	10.2	68.5
104	4	Tile	No		No	1,045	0.0	12.9	69.0
101	1	Carpet	No	• Stained Ceiling Tiles: See Appendix A	No	745	0.0	9.7	68.4
108	3	Carpet	No		No	1,006	0.0	10.5	69.3
109	21	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,163	0.0	11.9	69.8
110	7	Carpet, Tile	No		No	925	0.0	8.2	71.1
111	3	Carpet, Tile	No		No	889	0.0	7.8	71.1
112	20	Carpet	No		No	1,131	0.0	10.8	71.2
113	1	Carpet, Tile	Yes Fragrance		No	1,167	0.0	11.1	71.1
114	2	Carpet, Tile	No		No	1,114	0.0	9.7	70.9
115	1	Carpet	No		No	1,097	0.0	10.2	70.8
116	6	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,057	0.0	8.9	70.4
117	23	Carpet	No		No	1,291	0.0	10.8	71.6
118	1	Tile, Rugs	No		No	882	0.0	7.9	70.4
200	1	Carpet, Tile, Rugs	No		No	823	0.0	7.4	70.5

Room / Location	Number of Occupants	Flooring Type	Odor Present	Observations	Dust Accumulation	CO <sub>2</sub> (ppm)	CO (ppm)	RH (%)	Temp (°F)
120	5	Carpet	No		No	917	0.0	8.3	70.4
119	20	Carpet	No		No	912	0.0	8.0	70.3
121	8	Carpet	No		No	944	0.0	7.9	70.2
124	4	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	912	0.0	7.9	69.7
126	1	Carpet	No		No	807	0.0	6.4	69.6
123	23	Carpet, Rugs	No		Yes Horizontal Surfaces	1,330	0.0	10.8	70.2
125	22	Carpet	No		No	1,386	0.0	11.2	70.2
129	4	Carpet, Rugs	No	• Stained Ceiling Tiles: See Appendix A	No	839	0.0	6.4	70.9
131	1	Tile	No		No	1,114	0.0	8.8	71.7
302	28	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,680	0.0	13.8	71.8
304	21	Carpet	No		No	1,658	0.0	11.9	71.6
303	9	Tile, Rugs	No		No	1,186	0.0	9.6	71.1
305	21	Tile, Rugs	No		No	1,335	0.0	12.1	71.1
306	29	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,543	0.0	11.7	72.3
133	2	Carpet	No		No	998	0.0	8.6	72.4
132	28	Carpet	Yes Food		No	1,484	0.0	12.6	72.9
135	15	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,275	0.0	10.7	73.1
134	28	Carpet	No		No	1,619	0.0	12.1	73.6
137	26	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,252	0.0	9.9	73.5

Room / Location	Number of Occupants	Flooring Type	Odor Present	Observations	Dust Accumulation	CO <sub>2</sub> (ppm)	CO (ppm)	RH (%)	Temp (°F)
138	5	Carpet	No		No	1,186	0.0	9.3	73.1
139	24	Carpet	No		No	1,143	0.0	8.6	72.9
142	26	Carpet	No		No	1,468	0.0	12.2	73.2
141	4	Carpet	No		No	1,177	0.0	9.1	72.7
140	8	Carpet	No		No	1,465	0.0	12.1	73.2
143	3	Carpet, Rugs	No		No	1,709	0.0	15.8	74.1
154	4	Carpet	Yes Stuffy		No	881	0.0	7.7	72.6
155	19	Carpet	No		No	1,069	0.0	10.5	72.6
MAINTENANCE OFFICE	2	Tile	No		No	1,096	0.0	10.7	72.5
146	1	Tile	No		No	699	0.0	6.2	73.7
150	2	Tile, Terrazzo	No		No	991	0.0	9.5	72.3
153	2	Carpet	No		No	1,010	0.0	12.1	70.4

## Summary of Concerns & Recommendations

See below for IEA's list of concern areas and recommendations:

### Indoor Air Quality Parameters/Guidelines

IEA recorded area(s) with carbon dioxide measurements above 1,200 ppm in the room(s) listed below. IEA considers carbon dioxide measurements above 1,200 ppm as an indication of a possible ventilation issue. The ventilation system(s) serving the location(s) with these levels should be evaluated.

- 117
- 123
- 125
- 132
- 134
- 135
- 137
- 140
- 140
- 143
- 302
- 304
- 305
- 306

IEA recorded area(s) with humidity levels outside the ASHRAE recommended range of 30 - 60%. Relative humidity levels identified in area(s) listed below were found to be outside these guidelines. Low humidity levels tend to dry mucous membranes which may result in increased susceptibility to irritation. Elevated humidity levels can lead to condensation and provide conditions conducive to fungal growth. Low relative humidity is common in buildings during the heating season. An evaluation of the ventilation system controls, performance and operation is recommended.

- IEA identified forty-eight (48) rooms with relative humidity levels below 30%. However, this is common for non-humidified buildings during the heating season and is not considered an issue.

### Odors

Odors were detected during the site visit in the building. If the source of the odor cannot be easily identified, IEA can provide further investigation or recommendations.

- 113 *Fragrance*
- 132 *Food*
- 154 *Stuffy*



ceiling tiles in areas protected by fire sprinkler or detector systems.  
- Violation Location:  
- Comments: Replace missing ceiling tiles from the following locations:

Schedule Recheck

Room 305  
Room 124 above special Ed. chair/swing. Pivot point for chair should be lowered below ceiling tile.  
Room 102  
Room 100  
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\*\* MSFC 2020 - 1031.2 : Remove all obstructions and impediments that would prevent the use of exit accesses, exits or exit discharges. Maintain means of egress free of all obstructions or impediments that would prevent their full instant use.  
- Violation Location: Exit/Entrance #5  
- Comments: Remove chairs that are stored in exit between doors.  
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Violation Noted -  
Schedule Recheck

\*\* MSFC 2020 - 1010.1.9 : Remove unapproved locking devices from exit doors. Exit doors shall be openable from the inside without the use of a key or any special knowledge or effort.  
- Violation Location: Bathroom locks  
- Comments: The bathroom doors did not allow exiting from inside the bathroom when doors are locked. Correct this condition as needed.  
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Violation Noted -  
Schedule Recheck

\*\* MSFC 2020 - 901.4 : Maintain fire protection systems in accordance with the original installation standards.  
- Violation Location:  
- Comments: It appears that the ceilings have been lowered in this building. Several rooms have cubical walls that are now too close to the sprinkler heads and are an obstruction. Ensure cubical walls are located at least 18 inches below the level of the sprinkler deflectors.

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Violation Noted -  
Schedule Recheck

Rooms: 124, 120 and 116.  
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\*\* MSFC 2020 - 901.4 : Maintain fire protection systems in accordance with the original installation standards.  
- Violation Location: Room 117  
- Comments: A wall has been constructed in this room that is an obstruction to the sprinkler heads. Lower wall to at least 18 inches below sprinklers or contact your licensed fire sprinkler contractor for a solution.

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Violation Noted -  
Schedule Recheck

\*\* MSFC 2020 - 903.4.4 : Lock or secure all valves controlling water supplies for automatic sprinklers in the open position (Except valves located in a room where access is limited to essential personnel only).  
- Violation Location:  
- Comments: Place heavy duty zip ties or a chain and lock on sprinkler valves located by room 100, to prevent tampering.  
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Violation Noted -  
Schedule Recheck

#### Inspection Notes

**Notes:** This was an interval fire inspection of an educational occupancy. Please contact the inspector with any questions and once the above items have been completed. Documentation may be emailed (preferred method) to: [marvin.forbragd@state.mn.us](mailto:marvin.forbragd@state.mn.us)

#### End of Report

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