

# The Skaneateles Central School District

Preparing Our Students to be Ready





### **Agenda**

- 1. The District Mission
- 2. Current State of the District
  - Outcome Focus
  - Enrollment Trends
  - Facilities Use
- 3. Resources to Support the Strategic Plan
  - 2017-18 Budget Propositions
  - Investment Strategies
  - Project 2021 Scope Determination, Timeline, and Next Steps



4. Community Q and A



### What Is Our Mission?

The mission of the Skaneateles Central School District is to

- provide positive and successful learning experiences for <u>all</u> students
- provide the students with knowledge and problem solving skills necessary to contribute and adapt to an **ever changing world**
- offer a balanced educational program with high expectations to challenge and motivate <u>each</u> student.

The school staff, students, parents, Board of Education and community share the responsibility for this mission.





### **Student Outcomes**

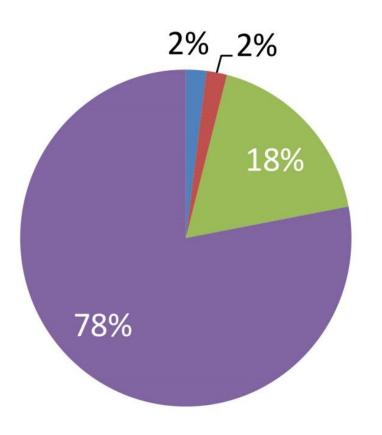
- 1. Graduation Rate (2016)
  - = 96.4%
- 2. Regents Diploma with Advanced Designation (2016)
  - = 69%
- 3. Enrolled in College One Year after Graduation (8 yr avg)
  - = **85%** (with 94% persistence rate)
- 4. Enrolled in College Two Years after Graduation (8 yr avg)
  - = 91%





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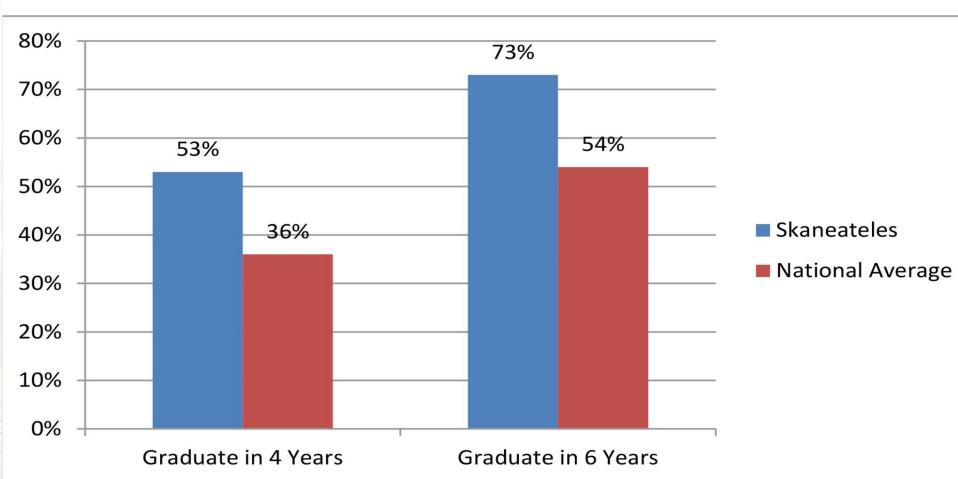
### **Graduation Destinations Class of 2016**



- Armed Services/Employment/Other
- Foreign Exchange
- 2 Year College
- 4 Year College



# Student Outcomes Average College Completion Rate

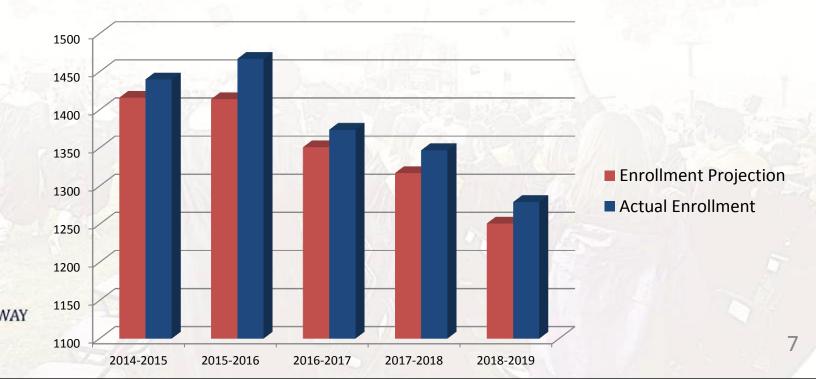




### **Enrollment Trends**

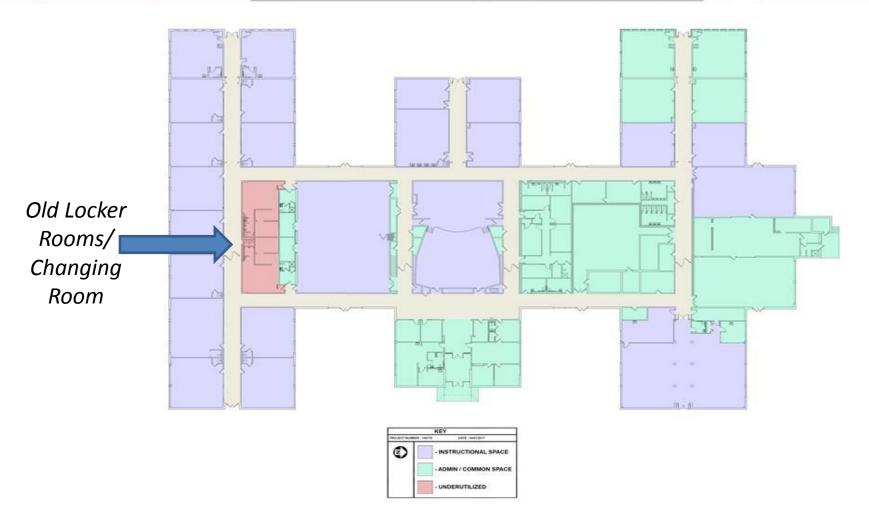
Year	<b>Enrollment Projection</b>	Actual Enrollment	% Error - Compared to Projection *
2014-2015	1416	1440	+ 1.7 %
2015-2016	1414	1467	+ 3.7 %
2016-2017	1351	1374	+ 1.4 %
2017-2018	1317	1347	* Using the 2.267 % average
2018-2019	1251	1279	* Using the 2.267 % average
		. 11.55	

<sup>\*</sup> There is an average 2.267% difference in the Caffarella Projections and the Actual Enrollment



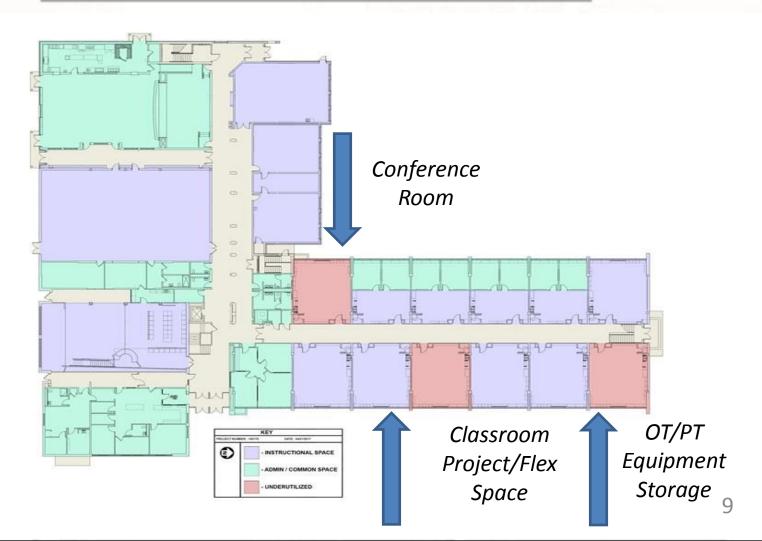


### Facilities Use - Waterman



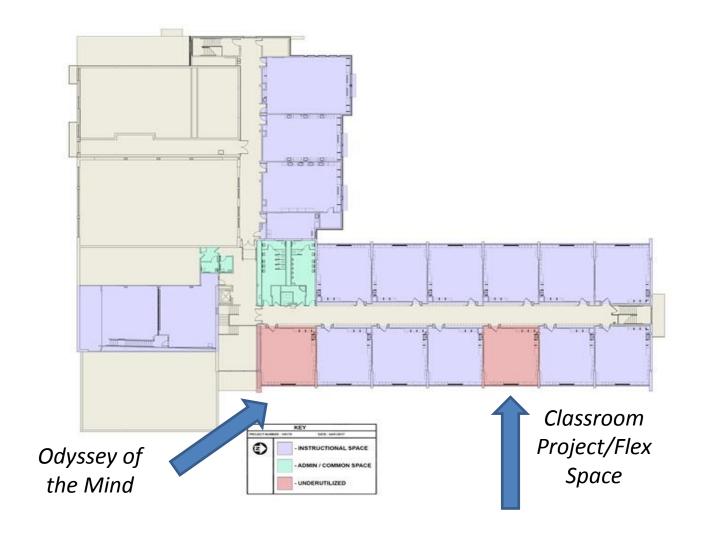


### Facilities Use - State Street 1st



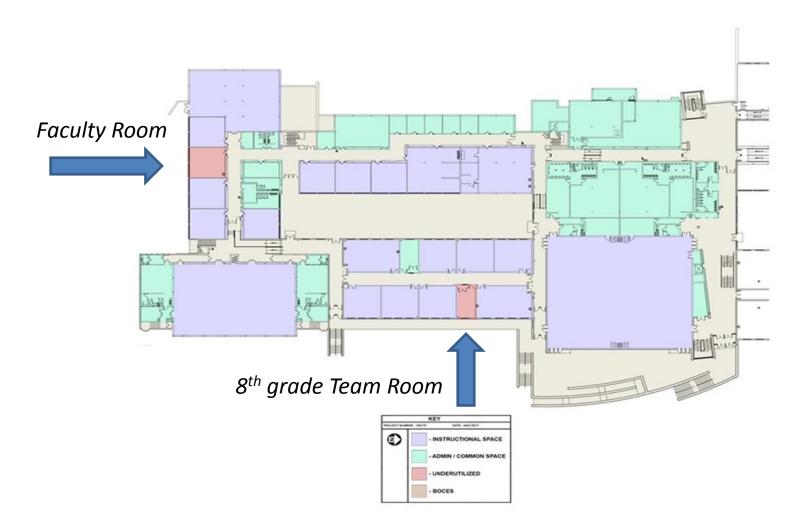


### Facilities Use - State Street 2nd



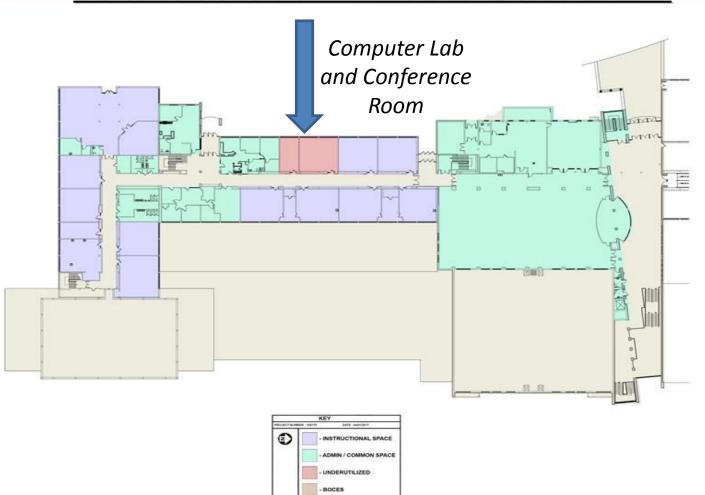


### Facilities Use - Middle School 1st



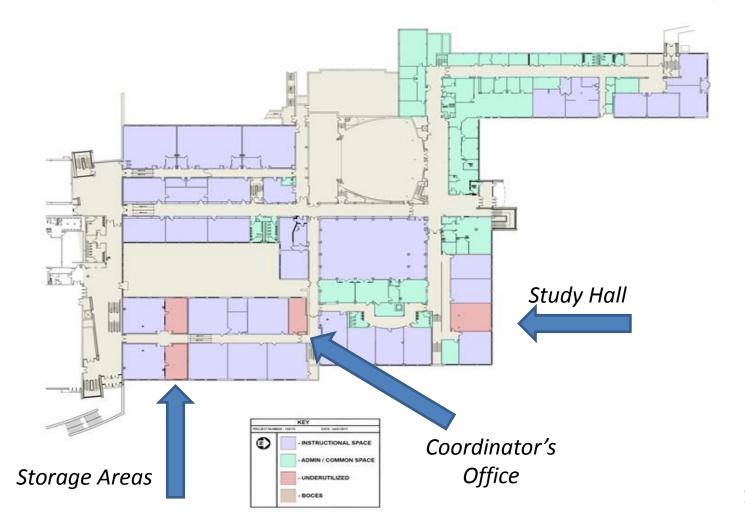


### Facilities Use - Middle School 2<sup>nd</sup>



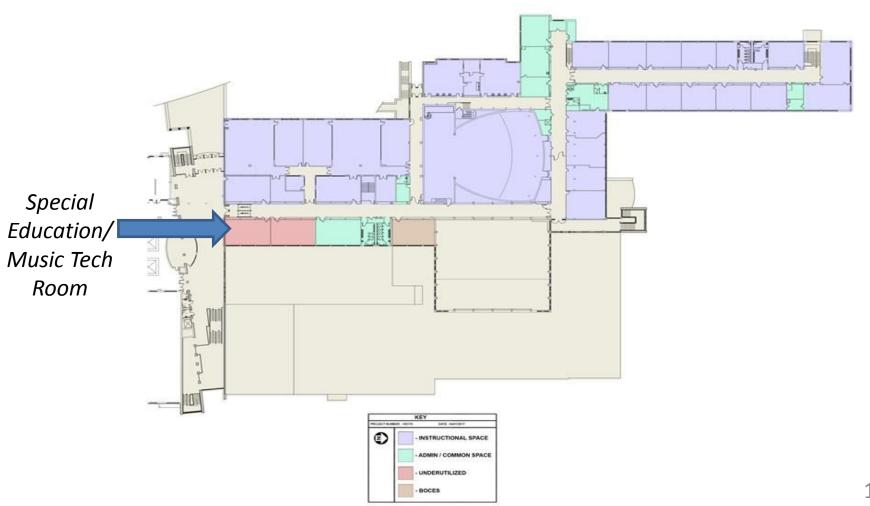


### Facilities Use - High School 1st





### Facilities Use - High School 2nd





### Facilities Use - General

### 1. Board of Education Building

- July 1, 2015 April 3, 2017 = 154 requests
- + Internal administrative meetings

### 2. HS Auditorium

- July 1, 2015 April 3, 2017 = 418 requests
- + HS and MS student and class meetings

### 3. HS Library

July 1, 2015 – April 3, 2017 = 84 Requests

### 4. Waterman Auditorium

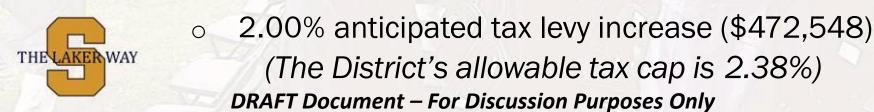
July 1, 2015 – April 3, 2017 = 40 Requests





The Proposed 2017-18 Budget

- Proposed Budget = \$32,457,618
  - 2.00% increase from 2016-2017 Budget
    - Of the proposed increase in spending, BOCES,
       Transportation, and Building aid has been leveraged wherever possible.
      - This will generate aid payments back to the district to be used as revenues in next year's budget
- Anticipated Tax Levy = \$24,099,928





### **Three-Part Budget**

2016-2017

2017-2018

Administrative

\$ 3,954,676 (=12.43%)

\$ 3,743,243 (= 11.53%)

**Program** 

\$19,478,525 (= 61.21%)

\$21,470,618 (= 66.15%)

Capital

\$ 8,387,993 (= 26.36%)

**\$7,243,757** (= 22.32%)

\$31,821,194

**\$32,457,618** (+2.00%)



### **Estimated Revenues**

		2016-2017	2017-2018
•	State Aid	\$ 7,517,040	\$ 7,480,242 <b>(TBD)</b>
•	County Sales Tax	\$ <i>—</i>	\$ 50,000
•	Interest	\$ <i>—</i>	\$ 30,000
٠	Charges for Services	\$ 22,202	\$ 24,513
•	Payment In Lieu Of Taxes	\$ 153,246	\$ 240,472
	Admissions	\$ <i>—</i>	\$ 3,000
	Use Of Facilities/Rentals	\$ 10,628	\$ 60,000
	Classroom Rental - BOCES	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,000
	Transportation Center	\$ 46,000	\$ 46,000
	Sale Of Surplus Items	\$ 14,000	\$ 25,000
	Sale Of Fuel	\$ 13,463	\$ 13,463
	Refund Prior Year Expense	\$ 250,000	\$ 325,000
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Year 2 of Bus Replacement Plan

- Purchase of 4 Buses
- Total Cost Not to Exceed \$480,000
- \$480,000 (Total Cost)
- \$158,400 (Guaranteed buyback at 33%)
- \$102,912 (Transportation Aid 32%)
- = \$218,688 Local Cost over 5 years
- = \$10,934/bus/year (vs \$15,776/bus/year)





Establish a 10 Year Capital Reserve

- Part 1 Establish a 10 Year Capital Reserve of a maximum total of \$2,500,000 for future building projects
  - Reserves offset a portion of the local share of a voterapproved building project
  - Offsetting the local share does not require a tax increase for that amount
- Part 2 Allocate a portion of any remaining year end funds to partially fund the reserve





Establish a 10 Year Capital Reserve

- Part 1 Establish a 10 year Capital Reserve (technical action)
- Part 2 Allocate existing funds of \$225,000 into the Reserve (technical action)
- Part 3 Allow the allocation of up to an additional \$150,000 from any remaining year end funds to fully fund the reserve





### Next Steps

- April 4 Administration presents
   Proposition 1 the Draft Budget to
   the Board for discussion/revision
- April 11 Administration presents a Revised Budget to the Board for final adoption
- May 2 Administration presents final budget to the community
- May 16 Community Budget Vote and Board Election





### Return On Investments

To maximize our resource allocation to the Program (teaching and learning) component of the budget, the district has undertaken three initiatives in the Capital component:

- •5 Year Bus Replacement Program
  - Positive results in maintenance time and bus availability
- Annual \$100,000 Building Maintenance Projects
  - Aid return now allows the cost of new projects to be
     \$37,000
- •Fleet and Equipment Replacement Initiative
  - Positive results in maintenance, equipment use, and productivity





- 1. Replacing windows, roofs, doors, and heating systems that are *original to our buildings* and in disrepair
- Renovating current classroom spaces to better meet the current and future teaching and learning needs of our students and staff
- 3. Renovating auditorium spaces that have many of the original components and lighting systems to *provide additional learning opportunities and experiences* for our students
- 4. Renovating middle school gymnasium and locker rooms to *improve the safety of the area* and to provide greater use for programs beyond physical education
- Utilizing existing reserves (savings accounts) to maximize the work that we can do while *minimizing the cost to the* taxpayers







The education of yesterday and today is no longer sufficient for the worker/citizen of tomorrow.

The "expertise" of tomorrow's worker/citizen will be that of learner. To learn, unlearn, and relearn - that is the needed skill set.





Different students with different needs...
Who are required to meet different standards...

To compete with a different workforce than ever before...

Requires different teaching and learning in different spaces.

Change will be more constant than not 6



Yesterday's economy moved at a more predictable pace with more predictable competitors and towards a *consumer generation*.









Today's knowledge economy functions at a 24/7 pace:

- Faster news
- Faster results
- Faster change
- Faster adaptation And towards a creator/producer generation







### **Replacing Various Roof Areas**

- Last replaced in Project 2000 or before







### **Replacing High School Windows**

- Windows last replaced in 1986
- Energy Inefficiency = Increased costs



Seal Failure = Water Penetration/Energy Loss







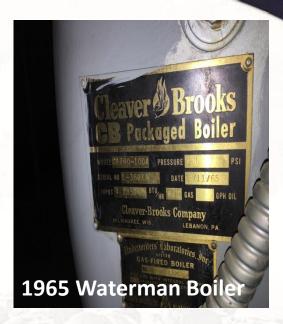
### **Renovating Middle School Gym Locker Rooms**

- Original 1972 structure; safety concerns
- Wall, flooring, and ceiling disrepair
- THE LAKER WAY
- Lack of privacy for students









### **Replacing Heating Systems**

- Original to each building
- Energy Inefficient = Higher Cost
- THELAKERWAY

Limited control for adjusting to outside temperatures



April - May 2017

### **Project Timeline**

Community Feedback / Public

January 2017 Public
Building Walk Information
Throughs Nights

August -

**November 2017** 

Public Information Campaign November 2017 -

May 2018

Design Phase

February - March 2019

Bid & Award



January -March 2017 Stakeholder Input Meetings

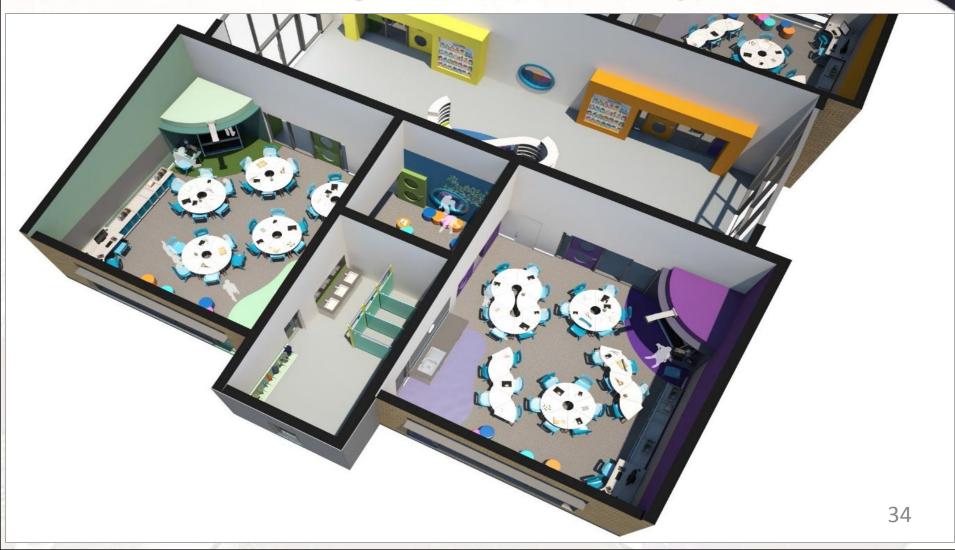
July 2017 Finalize Project Scope November 14, 2017 Referendum VOTE

June 2018 -January 2019 SED Review & Approval June 2019 -November 2020 Construction





### Project 2021 - Concepts







Flexibility – folding walls





Use of outdoor environment



# Classroom Concepts



### Project 2021 - Next Steps

- 1. Determine all *health and safety issues* that must be addressed
- 2. Determine those areas that are *past or approaching their expected lifespan* and plan for replacement
- Determine those areas that will have the greatest impact on current and future teaching and learning needs not included in areas 1-2 and plan for design
- 4. Convene students, staff, parents, and community groups for input
- Develop additional communication/explanation materials including newsletters and videos, community surveys, and schedule community meetings to discuss.
- 6. Host building tours to shows details of areas 1-4 above





## Your Questions?

