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TO: Committee of the Whole

FROM: Dr. Rob Grossi - Consultant

DATE: October 16, 2018

Re: Addressing Funding For Projects

BACKGROUND

The Business Office with Dr. Grossi has prepared a presentation to outline the funding options for the IMAGINE capital projects. The presentation will address the funding decision points, capital commitment, reserve level, managing the gap between revenue and expense growth, financial risk that may impact the fund balance, and other issues pertinent to funding these projects.

SUMMARY OF FINDINGS

Attached is the presentation addressing and outlining the funding options.

RECOMMENDATION

This presentation is meant to provide information for board discussion. No other action is required.

Strategic Plan: Goal 6, Strategy 3 Board Goals: District Policy: 4:20, 4:40, 4:150

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ADDRESSING FUNDING FOR PROJECTS

DISCUSSION OF BOARD PROCESS TO ADDRESS RECOMMENDATIONS FROM IMAGINE TEAM

OCTOBER 2018

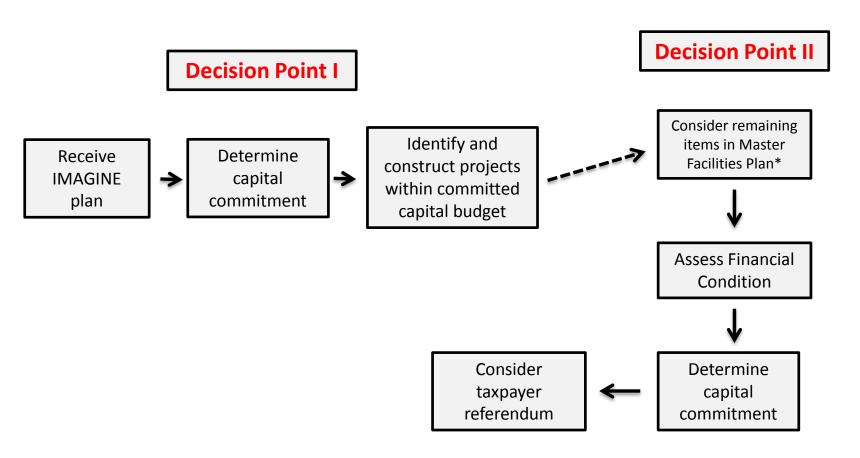
THE START OF THE PROCESS

The Board will receive a report from the IMAGINE team that will include the following:

- A comprehensive listing of capital improvement recommendations developed to align District facilities to the needs of current and future generations of all students attending OPRF High School District 200.
- 1 Recommended sequencing of the projects with consideration to need, efficiencies and necessary ordering due to construction constraints.

THE DECISION PROCESS

Addressing The Plan Through Multiple Major Decision Points



^{*} Master Facilities Plan should incorporate IMAGINE items and other major facilities needs

DETERMINE CAPITAL COMMITMENT AND FIRST PHASE OF PROJECT

- ➤ How much current capital is the District willing to commit to the Master Plan?
 - > Fund balance reserves
- ➤ How much additional capital is the District willing to commit to address the Master Plan?
 - > Future operating budgets (including debt certificates)
 - Issuance of non-referendum bonds
- Once this dollar amount is determined, what specific areas of the Master Facility Plan will be addressed with these resources?

FUND BALANCES <u>CURRENTLY</u> AVAILABLE BASED ON DESIRED MINIMUM RESERVE LEVEL

- Total fund balances on June 30, 2018 are estimated at \$107 million
- □ Policy 4:20 suggests reserves in the 25% 75% range (3 months 9 months of annual expenses)

Policy Guidelines	Desired Expense Reserves	Fund Balance to Match Reserve Policy	Funds Above Policy Minimum
	15 Months	\$107 million	\$0
	12 Months	\$86 million	\$21 million
Max (75%)	9 Months	\$65 million	\$42 million
	6 Months	\$44 million	\$63 million
Min (25%)	3 Months	\$22 million	\$84 million

CONSIDERATION: FUTURE BOARD ACTION AFFECTING REVENUE AND EXPENSE

GROWTH WILL IMPACT FUND RESERVES

Managing the Gap Between Revenue and Expense Growth

FIVE YEAR IMPACT ON FUND BALANCE RESERVES

Annual Revenue Growth

	0%	1%	2%	3%	4%
0%	\$0	+\$13 million	+26 million	+\$39 million	+\$52 million
1%	-\$13 million	\$0	+\$13 million	+\$26 million	+\$39 million
2%	-\$26 million	-\$13 million	\$0	+\$13 million	+\$26 million
3%	-\$39 million	-\$26 million	-\$13 million	\$0	+\$13 million
4%	-\$52 million	-\$39 million	-\$26 million	-\$13 million	\$0

Each one-percent gap in revenue versus expense growth over a five year period impacts fund balance reserves by approximately \$13 million

CONSIDERATION: Issues That May impact Fund Balance Reserves Over the Next Five Years and Beyond

Local Issue

☐ Management of Expenditure Growth Versus Revenue Growth

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State Issues

☐ Shifting of pension burden to school districts

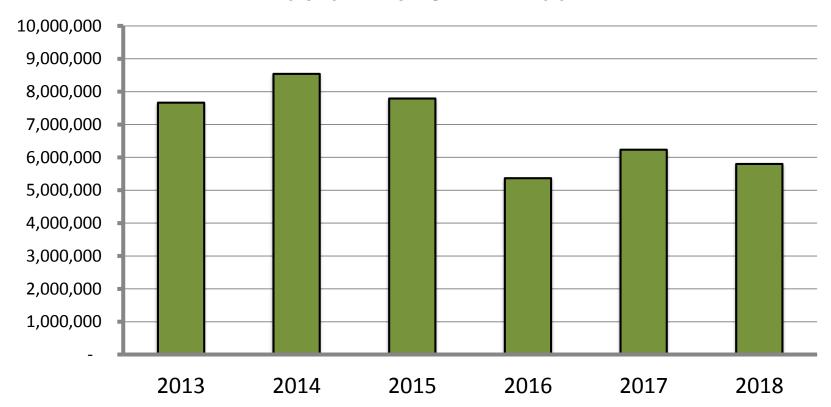
Maximum impact assuming cost equal to 9% of credible earnings: \$3 million in new benefit expenses annually beginning in year two. Loss of \$12 million in fund balance reserves over next five years.

☐ State imposed property tax freeze

Maximum impact assuming 2.1% inflation and two-year freeze: \$2.8 million in loss of <u>potential</u> r/e tax growth annually beginning in year two, \$13 million over five year period.

CAN A PORTION OF THE CAPITAL BUDGET BE ALIGNED WITH IMAGINE PROJECTS?

HISTORICAL ANNUAL CAPITAL EXPENSES



OPRF High School spends approximately \$5 - \$6 million on major capital expenses annually within its operating budget

How Much Non-Referendum Debt Should be Applied to Project?

Other N	on-Referendum Bonds (\$40 Million Capacity less life safety bond amount)
	These bonds are subject to back door referendum
	Future tax levies would pay off debt
Life Safe	ty Bonds (\$40 Million Capacity)
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	Will cover repairs/renovations deemed by State as significant health safety concern for students.
Debt Ce	rtificates (\$40 Million Capacity less life safety and other non-referendum debt)
	These bonds are not subject to back door referendum
	Future general operating funds would pay off debt, no additional tax levy
	Example: District receives \$40 million upfront and commits approximately \$3 million of annual operating budget annually over the next 20 years to pay off loan.
Note:	OPRF High School District #200 is one of the few school districts in Illinois that is currently debt-free.

It is estimated that the maximum the annual tax levy can increase through the issuance of non-referendum debt is \$150 for a home with a market value of \$400,000.

IF AND WHEN TO PURSUE A TAX REFERENDUM

Note: Unless and until the District is willing to commit to projects in excess of the capital commitment, this decision does not need to occur.

Referendum Bonds (\$150 Million Capacity less outstanding non-referendum debt)

- Amount to request?
- When to ask the question?
- ☐ What projects will it cover?



END OF PRESENTATION