

Franklin Elementary School

March 18, 2025



Overview/agenda

- Carey Upton, Chief Operations Officer, Intro
- Eran Zeevi, Principal, Discuss the Why Factor
- Campus Master Plan
- Historical Resources
- CEQA Compliance
- Questions



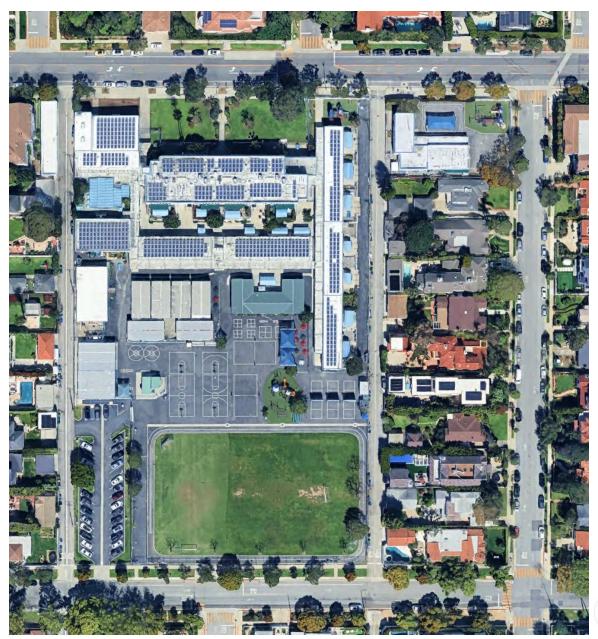
Franklin Elementary School Campus Plan

CEQA Presentation

March 18, 2025



Existing Condition

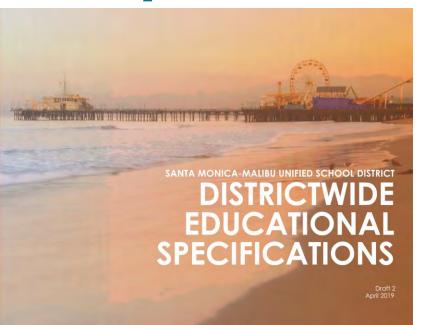








District Ed Specs Overview



Elementary Model School: Future Planning by Room Type

Campus Capacity			Building & S	ite Requirements	5		
Capacity	600-700 Students		Parking		56 Stal	56 Stalls	
	QTY	STUDENT TEACHER RATIO	TOTAL STUDENT COUNT	SF/EACH	TOTAL SF		
Academic Core							
PK T-K Kindergarten 1st Grade 2nd Grade 3rd Grade 4th Grade 5th Grade Special Education	1 1 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3	1;20 1;24 1;24 1;24 1;24 1;30 1;30 1;30	20 20 72 96 96 120 120 120 24	1,350 1,350 1,350 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200 1,200	1,350 1,350 4,050 4,800 4,800 4,800 4,800 4,800 3,600		
Total	25		688		34,256		
Specialized/Flexible				1 444	10.000	170 60 03 60 00 00 00	
Teaming Area Block Classrooms - 4 Flex Science/Art Maker Lab Multipurpose Cafe/Culinary Flex Music Library	4 	1;30 1;30 400 400 1;30		2,200 	8,800 2,800 4,000 5,200 8,000 1,920 7,900	for Every 6 Classrooms Use Inventory From Above Distributed as Campus Hubs Including Flex Sports Including Full Service Kitchen	
				115,93	40.000		

Objectives:

- **Establish Future Instructional Delivery** That Aligns to Goals of the SMMUSD LCAP and Excellence Through Equity Initiative
- Provide **21**st **Century Learning Environments** That Encourage Individual, Small Group and All Class Collaboration That Embraces the Unique Programs at SMMUSD
- Design Spaces for Students to Function at the Highest Level
- Enlist Results Driven Approach to Student Success
- Increase Student Engagement as Part of a Project Based Learning Model
- Enhance Student and Family Access to Resources to Increase Student Success
- Improve Technological Infrastructure to Support Learning Spaces Designed for 21st Century Skills
- Provide Safe and Secure Schools Designed with a Whole Child Approach to Learning Aligned with SMMUSD Vision
- Provide **Healthful Learning Environments** Aligned with District **Sustainability** Goals and Designed to Contribute and Improve Student Performance.
- Provide a Road Map Designed to Align With Future Facilities Campus Planning

	QTY	STUDENT TEACHER RATIO	TOTAL STUDENT COUNT	SF/EACH	TOTAL SF	
Support						
Administration	1	=	-	4,330	4,330	
Other						
B/G Restrooms Staff Restrooms M/E/P Service Rooms MDF Circulation (15%)	+	1:30 1:30 400	11111	2,200 1,400 2,000 5,200	8,800 2,800 4,000 5,200	1 for Every 6 Classrooms Use Inventory From Above Distributed as Campus Hubs Including Flex Sports
Total					23,760	
Outdoor Instructional						
Early Childhood Play Kinder Play Elementary Play	4	1=1	1.8.1	75/student 75/student 100/student	3,000 5,400 57,600	Included, Outdoor Learning
Lunch Shelter Outdoor Performance Cafe Garden	5	=	13.1	-	1,800 5,200 5,000	
Parking		-	-	-	58 Stalls	



Core Leadership Meetings – Campus Analysis





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TEACHING STATIONS

ED SPEC:

EXISTING: 12

NEEDS: 35

DEFICIENT: 23

*NEEDS BASED ON CURRENT POPULATION GREATER THAN ED





Campus Plan



Proposed Campus Plan





Proposed TK/K Classroom Complex



Proposed Two-Story Classroom Building





Proposed Makerspace



Proposed Kitchen / Cafe





Proposed Library & Flex Building





Proposed Campus Plan -First Floor

Administration & Support - First Floor

10,950 Square Feet

 Interior Building Renovation

Auditorium

4,769 Square Feet

- Interior Building Renovation
- Outdoor Performance Area

Flex Science, Music, and Art

4,300 Square Feet

 Music, Science, and Art Classrooms

Library

5,000 Square Feet

 Modern Library, Book Storage, and Book Garden

Kitchen / Cafe

7,600 Square Feet

- Complete Culinary
 Kitchen
- Indoor / Outdoor seating

Makerspace

4,200 Square Feet

- Indoor / Outdoor Maker Studios
- Presentation Yard w/ Flexible Outdoor Spaces

Classroom Building - First Floor

15,500 Square Feet

- 11 Classrooms
- Student and Staff Restrooms
- Elevator and Stairs
- Outdoor Classrooms

Kindergarten / Transitional Kindergarten Complex

10,700 Square Feet

- 4 Kindergarten and 3 Transitional Kindergarten Classrooms
- Student Restrooms within the classrooms
- Teacher Workroom and Staff Restroom
- Enclosed K / TK Play Yard

Outdoor Spaces

- U-10 Soccer Field w/ Running Track
- Hardscape Play Area including 3 Basketball Courts and 3 Handball Courts
- New Play Equipment
- New Parking Lot with approximately 44 spots





Proposed Campus Plan -Second Floor

Administration & Support - Second Floor

10,950 Square Feet

- · Interior Building Renovation
- 2 Teaming Rooms
- 1 Classroom

Classroom Building - Second Floor

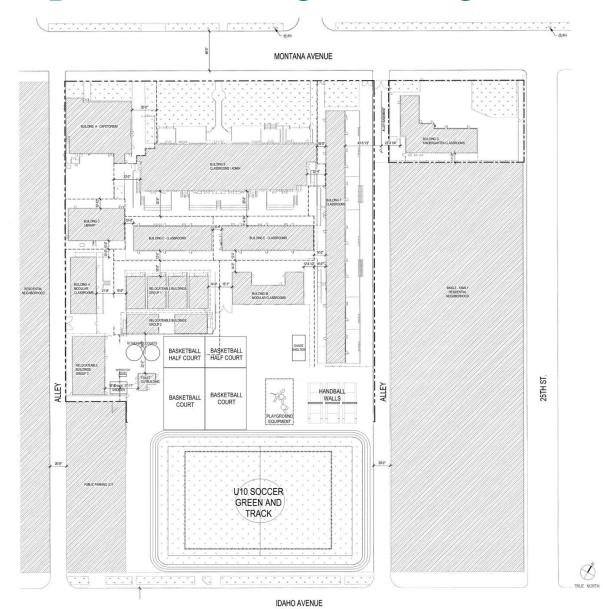
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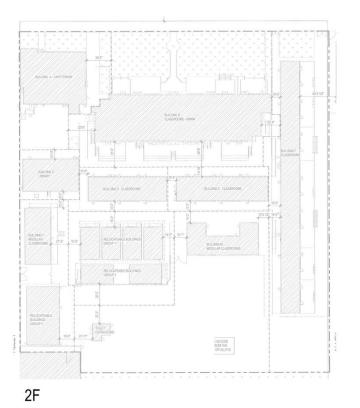
- 11 Classrooms
- · Student and Staff Restrooms
- Elevator and Stairs





Proposed Phasing: Existing



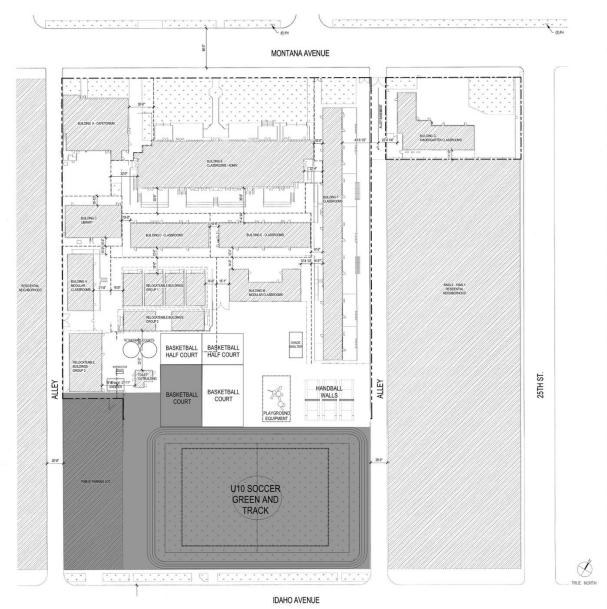


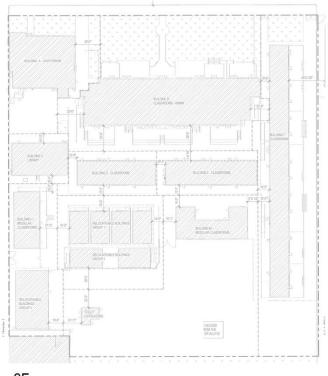






Proposed Phasing: 1A Demo



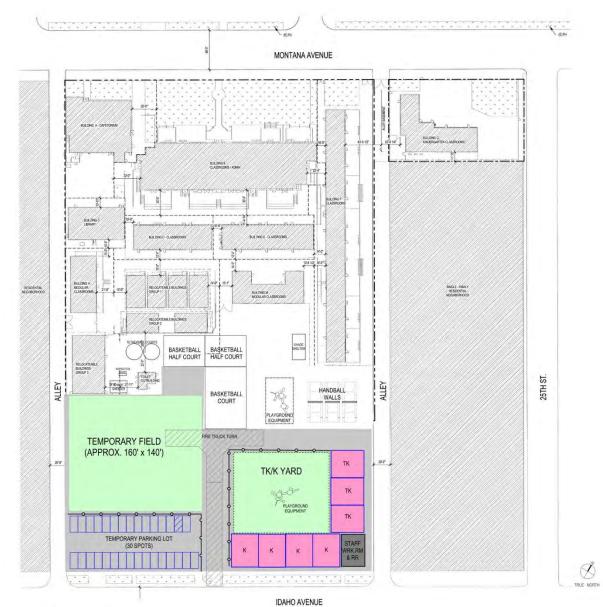


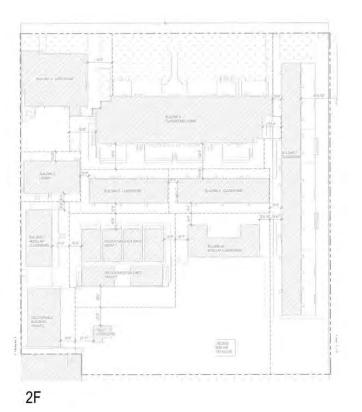
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Proposed Phasing: 1A Build

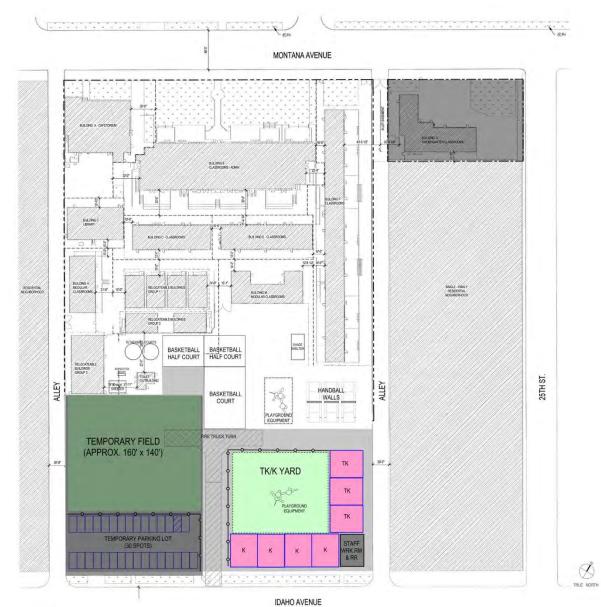


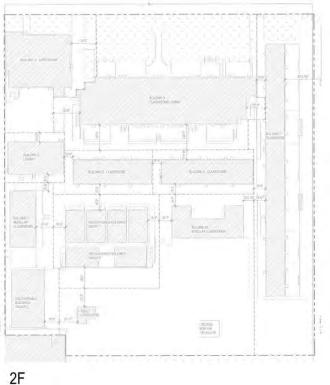






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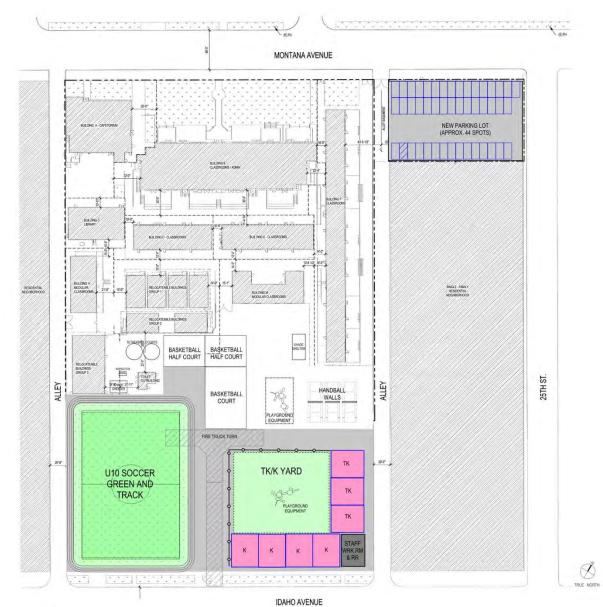


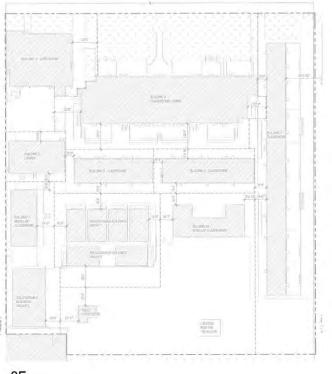






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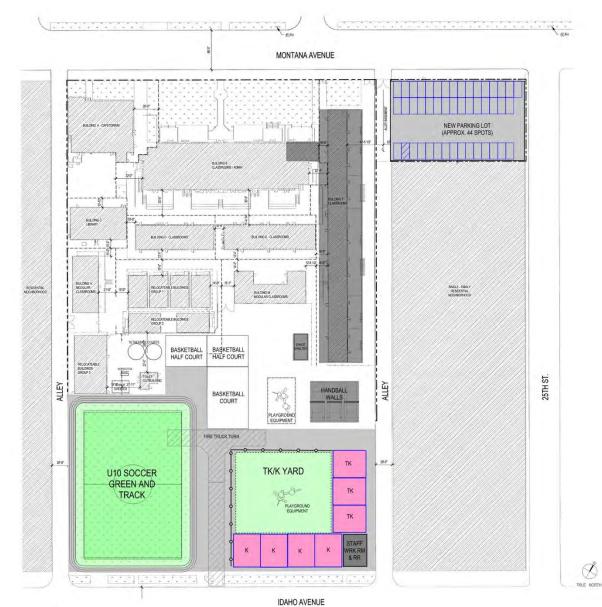


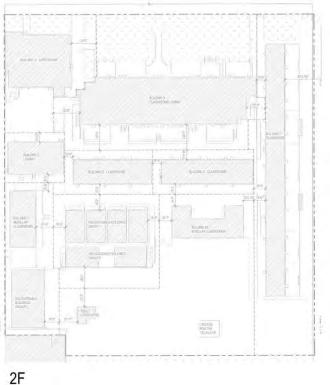
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Proposed Phasing: 2 Demo

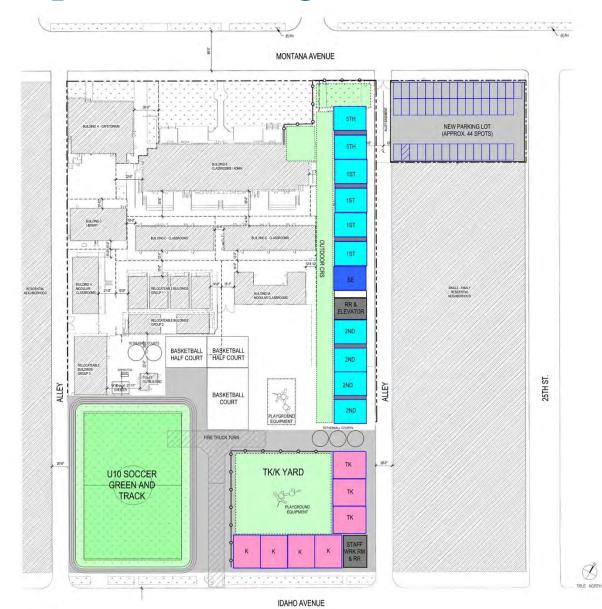








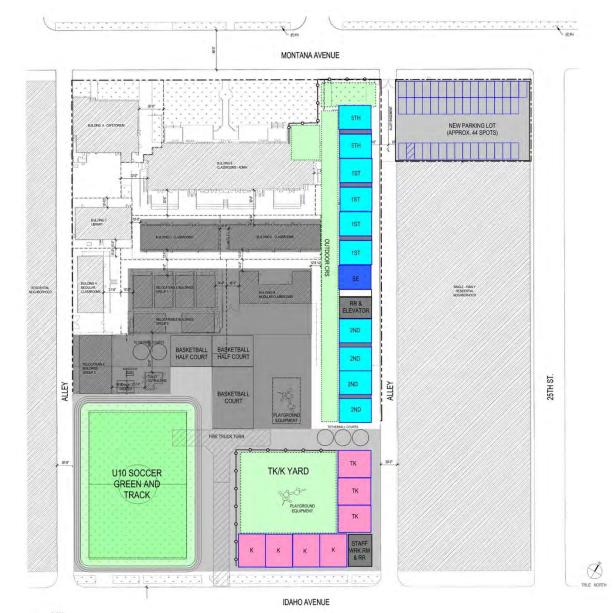
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Proposed Phasing: 3 Demo

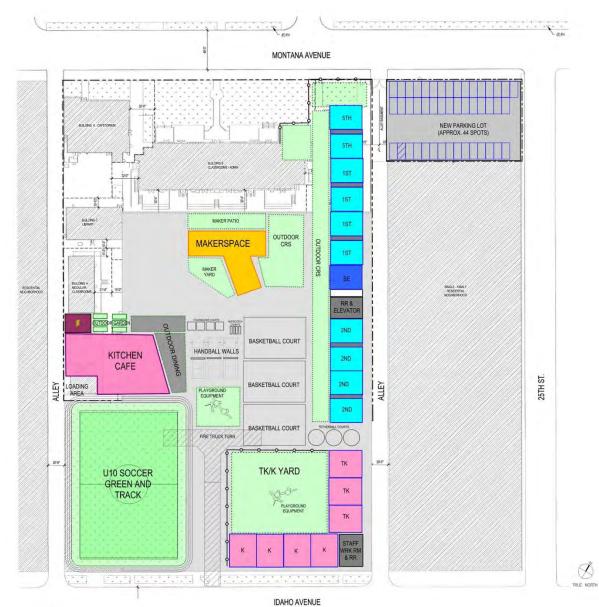








Proposed Phasing: 3 Build



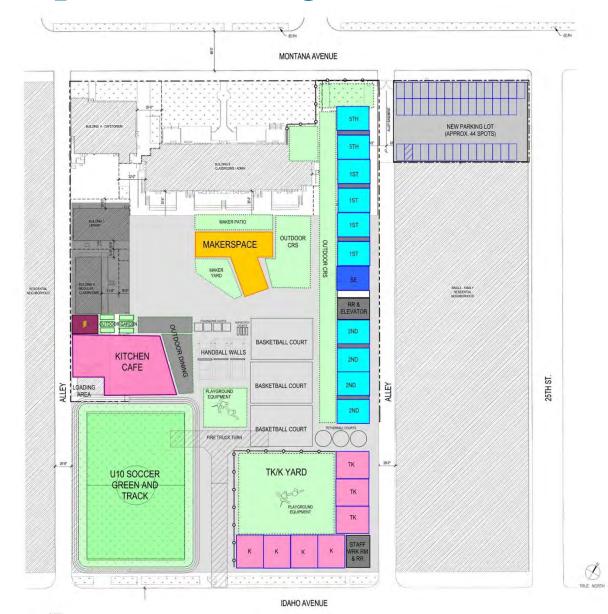


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Proposed Phasing: 4 Demo

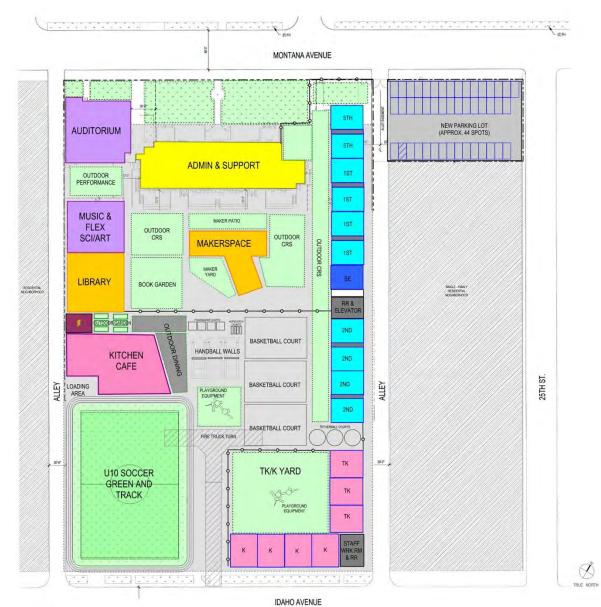








Proposed Phasing: 4 Build











Phase 1



Aerial View From Idaho Avenue

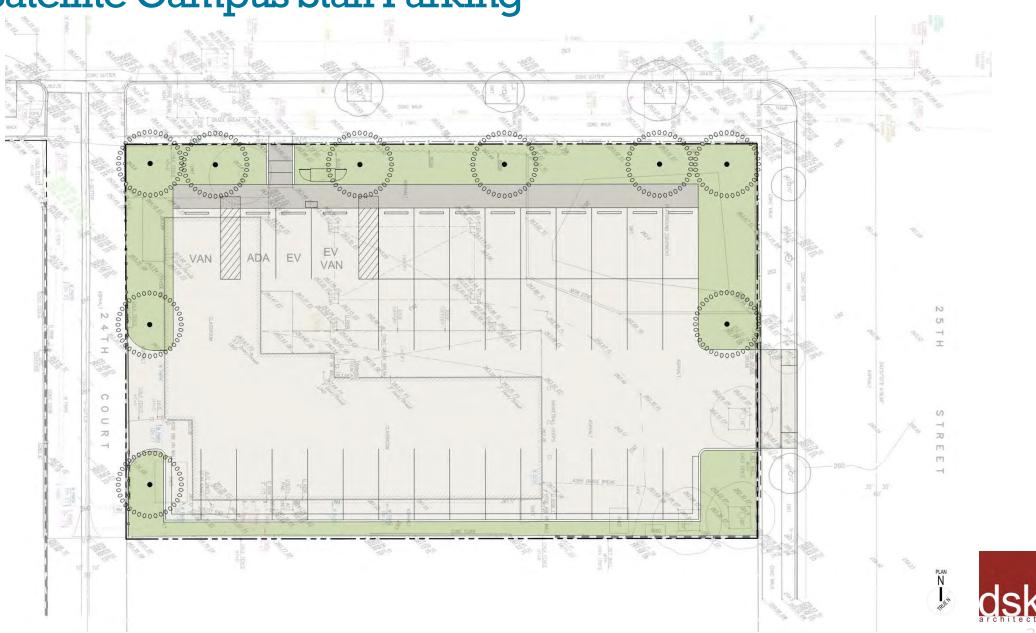




Site Plan



Satellite Campus Staff Parking





Idaho Avenue Entrance





TK/K Drop-Off – Idaho Avenue



TK/K Play Yard & Outdoor Learning Areas





TK/K Play Yard & Outdoor Learning Areas



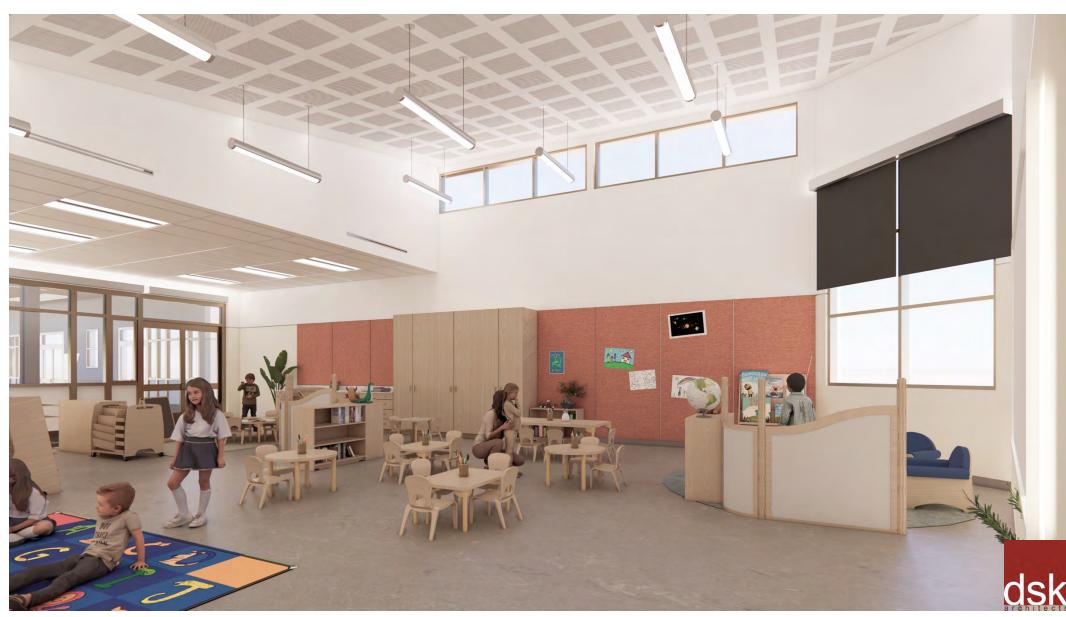


TK/K Classroom Interior

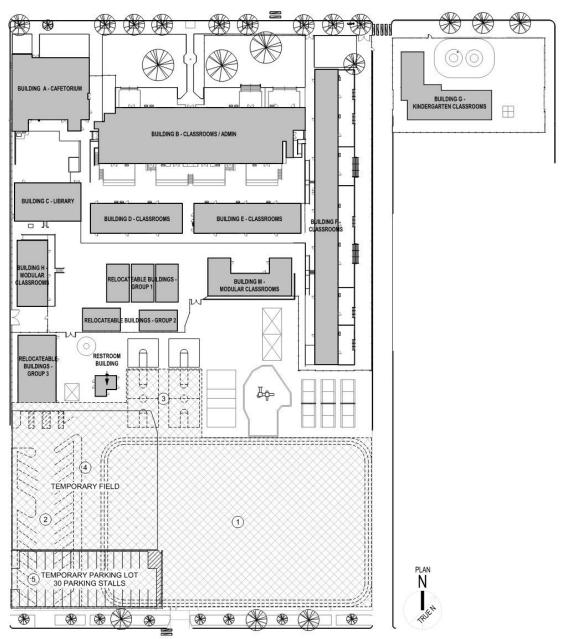




TK/K Classroom Interior



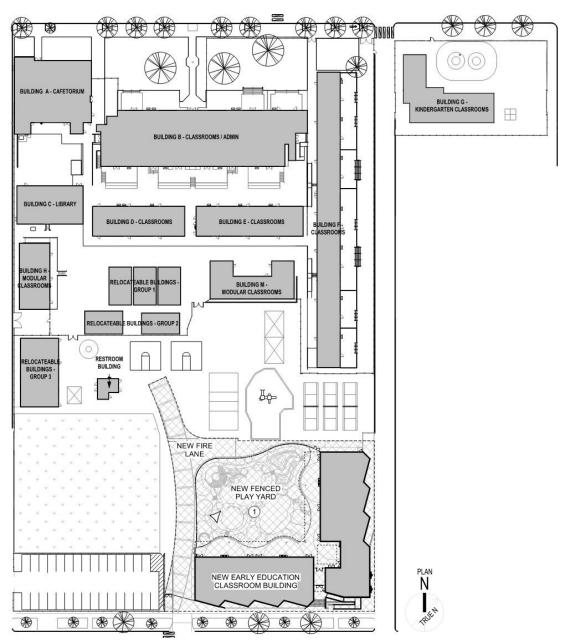




Phase 1.1 Scope of Work

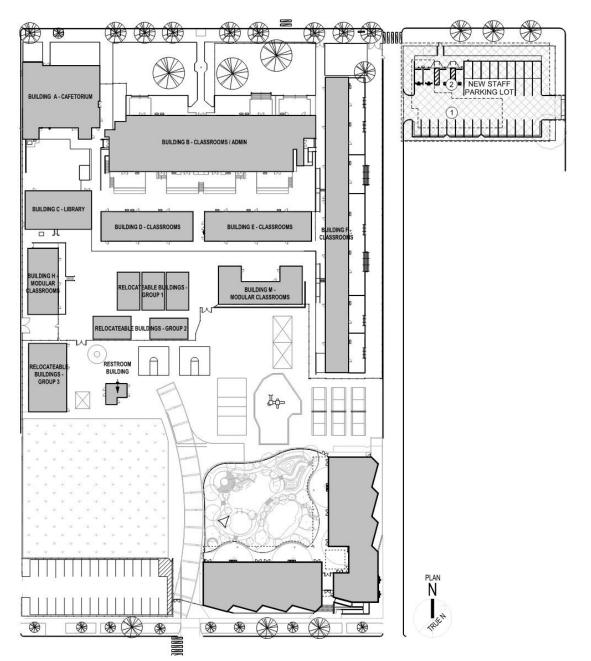
- Demolition of existing soccer field and asphalt track
- 2. Demolition of existing parking lot
- 3. Demolition of (2) existing basketball courts
- 4. Construction of temporary field
- 5. Construction of temporary parking lot





Phase 1.2 Scope of Work

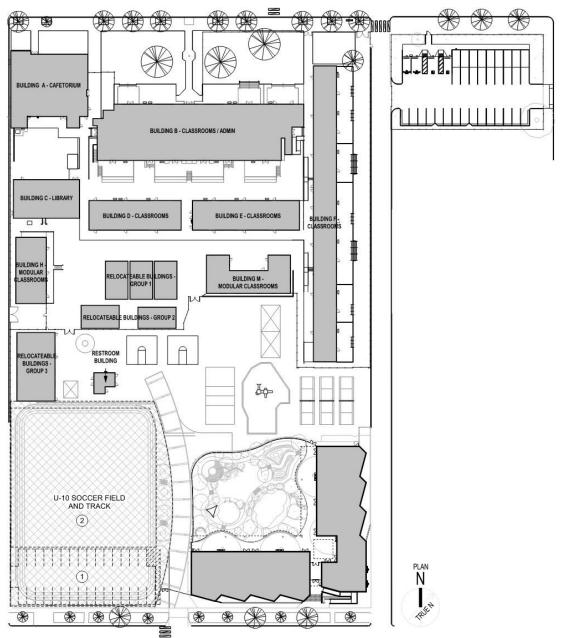
1. Construction of early education classroom building, fenced play yard, and fire lane



Phase 1.3 Scope of Work

- 1. Demolition of existing kindergarten satellite campus
- 2. Construction of staff surface parking lot





Phase 1.4 Scope of Work

- Demolition of temporary field and parking lot
- 2. Construction of U-10 soccer field and running track



Thank You!







Franklin Elementary School Historical Resources

March 18, 2025



Campus History

■ First school on site dates to 1924 — damaged in 1933 Long Beach Earthquake



■ Rebuilt 1937 with funding from the Works Progress Administration (WPA)

■ Substantial additions in 1948, 1952

 Portable and modular structures added later to accommodate growth





Project Scope

- Two components to analysis of historical resources:
 - Historic Resources Inventory (HRI) identifies historical resources
 - Historical Resources Technical Report (HRTR) evaluates impacts of proposed project on historical resources



Historic Resources Inventory (HRI)



HRI | Overview

■ Board Policy/Administrative Regulation 7113 (adopted Feb. 2021)

"To identify and clarify treatment of historical resources present on properties within SMMUSD jurisdiction..."

 Goal: to integrate the consideration of historical resources into campus planning, while acknowledging the need for adaptation and evolution of facilities to meet present-day educational needs



HRI | Process

- Review of existing documentation
- Public meetings
- Background research
- Development of historic contexts
- Field inspections
- Historic Resources Survey Report





HRI | Findings

- One building (Building B) found to be an eligible historical resource
 - Significant for its association with Depression-era institutional development
 - Significant for its architecture
- Front landscape a contributing feature of the historical resource
- No other buildings or improvements on the campus are historical resources
- No historic district present on the campus









Historical Resources Technical Report (HRTR)



HRTR | CEQA and Historical Resources

Historical resources are a part of the environment under CEQA

"A project that may cause a substantial adverse change in the significance of an historical resource is a project that may have a significant effect on the environment" (CA Public Resources Code, §21084.1)

Impacts to historical resources occur when a project has a "substantial adverse change" to a resource

"Substantial adverse change is the "physical demolition, destruction, relocation, or alteration of the resource or its immediate surroundings such that the significance of an historical resource would be materially impaired (CEQA Guidelines, §15065.5)



HRTR | CEQA and Historical Resources (cont.)

Will the Project involve the demolition of a historical resource?

Will the Project involve alterations to a historical resource to such an extent that it would no longer be eligible for designation?



HRTR | Evaluation of Impacts

- Conclusion: Project will not significantly impact the one historical resource located on the campus
 - Building B (including its lawn) will remain intact
 - Renovations to Building B will mostly be confined to non-historic interiors
 - Removal of a non-original classroom addition to Building B will not compromise integrity
 - New construction will be confined to non-historic portions of the campus, and will be physically removed from Building B



HRTR | Evaluation of Impacts





HRTR | Evaluation of Impacts (cont.)

Analyzed impacts to historical resources <u>adjacent</u> to the campus









HRTR | Evaluation of Impacts (cont.)

- Conclusion: Project will not impact adjacent historical resources
 - Improvements are confined to the boundaries of the campus
 - Contextual relationship between the campus and the adjacent historical resource would remain the same at Project completion



SANTA MONICA-MALIBU UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT



California
Environmental
Quality Act





CEQA Overview & Objectives







- Disclose to decision makers and the public the significant environmental effects of proposed activities
- Identify ways to avoid or reduce environmental damage and prevent environmental damage by requiring implementation of mitigation measures
- Disclose to the public reasons for the District's approval of projects
- Foster interagency coordination in the review of projects
- Enhance public participation

Overview of CEQA Process Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (IS/MND)



Campus Plan Design Technical Studies & Environmental Analysis









Represents a period where CEQA incorporates Public Involvement into the environmental review process.

Previously proposed Campus Plan (Draft IS/MND, November 2022); Campus Plan was revised, and a new CEQA review process was started



Public Review of Environmental Document: Key Points

Public Review Period: March 7 – April 9, 2025

- Public Participation allow community and interested parties to comment on the environmental document (Draft IS/MND)
- Submit Comments:
 - Community Meeting (tonight/here) (comment cards, verbal comments)
 - > Email, letter, verbal
- Notice of Intent: Synopsis of Key Info
- Draft IS/MND (Summary to be provided this evening)



Summary of the Franklin Elementary School Campus Plan Draft IS/MND

EFFECTS FOUND TO BE LESS THAN SIGNIFICANT

Grey text = No Impact

- Aesthetics
- Agriculture and Forestry Resources Recreation
- Air Quality
- **Biological Resources**
- Energy
- **Greenhouse Gas Emissions**
- Hydrology and Water Quality
- Land Use and Planning
- Mineral Resources
- Population and Housing

Public Services

- **Utilities and Service** Systems
- Wildfire





Summary of the Franklin Elementary School Campus Plan Draft IS/MND

IMPACTS WHERE MITIGATION MEASURES WERE IDENTIFIED

L RESOURCES

IMPACT:

Archaeological Resources (CUL-1)

MITIGATION MEASURE

CUL-1:

- Worker environmental awareness training
- Procedures to stop work, assess resource, consult, and determine treatment

OILS

GEOLOGY AND

IMPACT:

Paleontological Resources (GEO-1, GEO-2)

MITIGATION MEASURES

GEO-1:

 Preconstruction meeting/training for paleontological resources sensitivity

GEO-2:

• Paleontological monitoring

HAZARDS & HAZARDOUS MATERIAL

IMPACT: Hazardous Building Materials and Prior Termite Treatment (HAZ-1, HAZ-2)

MITIGATION MEASURES

HAZ-1:

 Investigation and removal of hazardous building materials (asbestos, leadbased paint, PCBs)

HAZ-2:

 Soil investigation and removal of any residual hazardous materials from building materials and pesticides from previous termite treatment



Summary of the Franklin Elementary School Campus Plan Draft IS/MND

IMPACTS WHERE MITIGATION MEASURES WERE IDENTIFIED

IMPACT: Construction Noise and Vibration Management (NOI-1, NOI-2)

MITIGATION MEASURES

NOI-1:

 Construction Noise Control Plan: Equipment controls, property owner/ occupant notification, Noise Coordinator, haul routes

HAZ-2:

 Vibration control with vibration monitoring and construction practices **TRANSPORTATION**

IMPACT:

Construction Traffic Management (TR-1)

MITIGATION MEASURE

TRA-1:

Construction Traffic
 Mitigation Plan: Truck
 deliveries and travel,
 designated pick-up
 areas, and signage

TRIBAL CULTURAL RESOURCES

IMPACT:

Tribal Resources (TCR-1, TCR-2, TCR-3)

MITIGATION MEASURES

TCR-1:

Tribal monitoring during ground disturbance

TCR-2 and TCR-3:

 Procedures for discovery of unanticipated tribal resource objects and human remains

Next Steps

Campus Plan Design Technical Studies & Environmental Analysis



District
Board
Hearing

• Considers
Final
IS/MND
• Considers
Comments

Board Decision

May or June 2025

HOW TO SUBMIT COMMENTS (by 5pm Wednesday, April 9, 2025):



Verbal Comments

Speak up today!



Comment Cards

Turn in a written comment card to us here, today!



E-mail Comments

E-mail Carey Upton at: Cupton@smmusd.org



Mail-in Comments

SMMUSD 1717 Fourth Street Santa Monica, CA 90401 Attn: Carey Upton

Thank you





Questions?