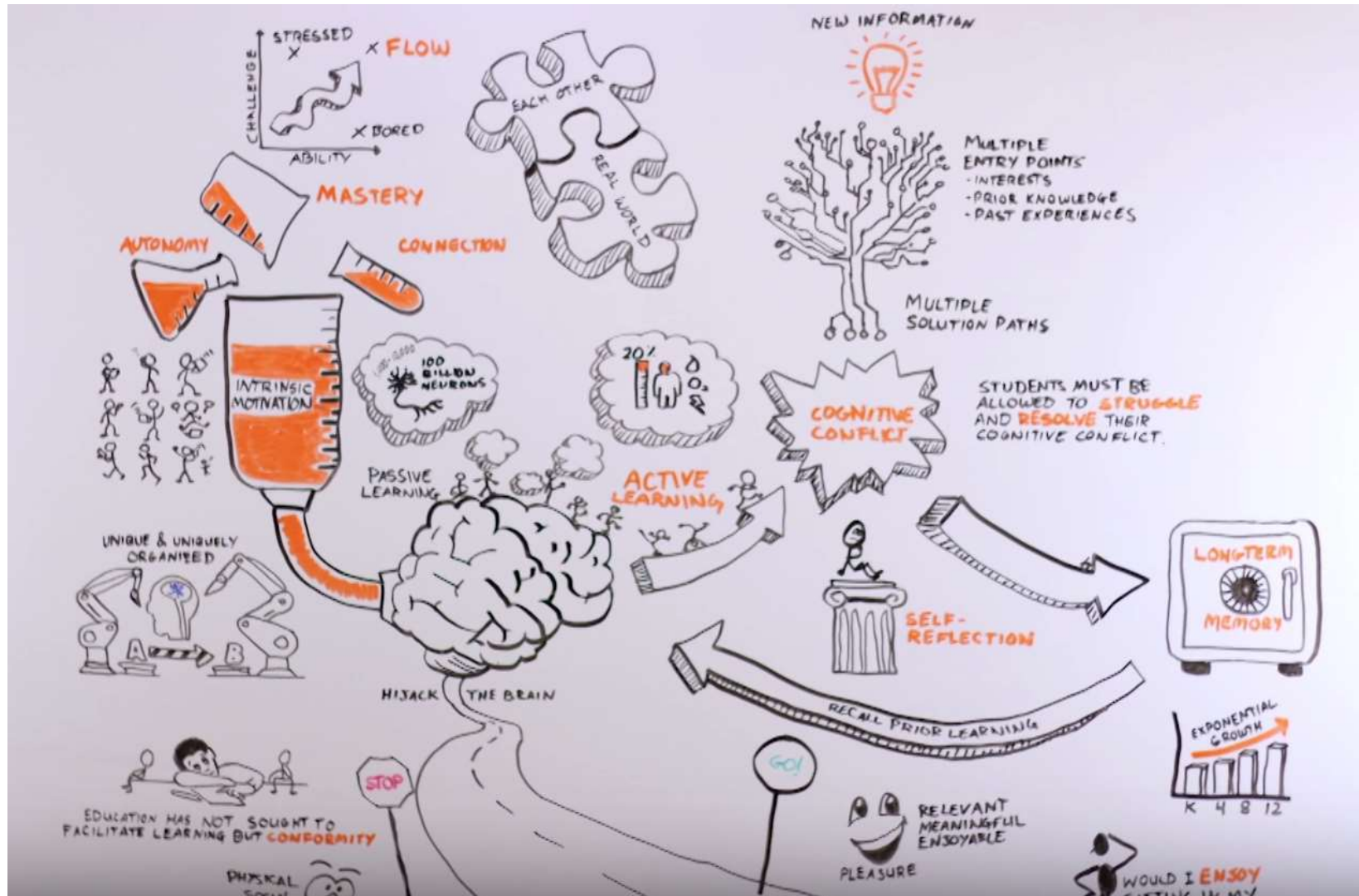


Welcome!

- LPS \$298 M Bond
- Property Acquisition
- Amendment 73

What we Know about learning

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wlaG99awCD8>



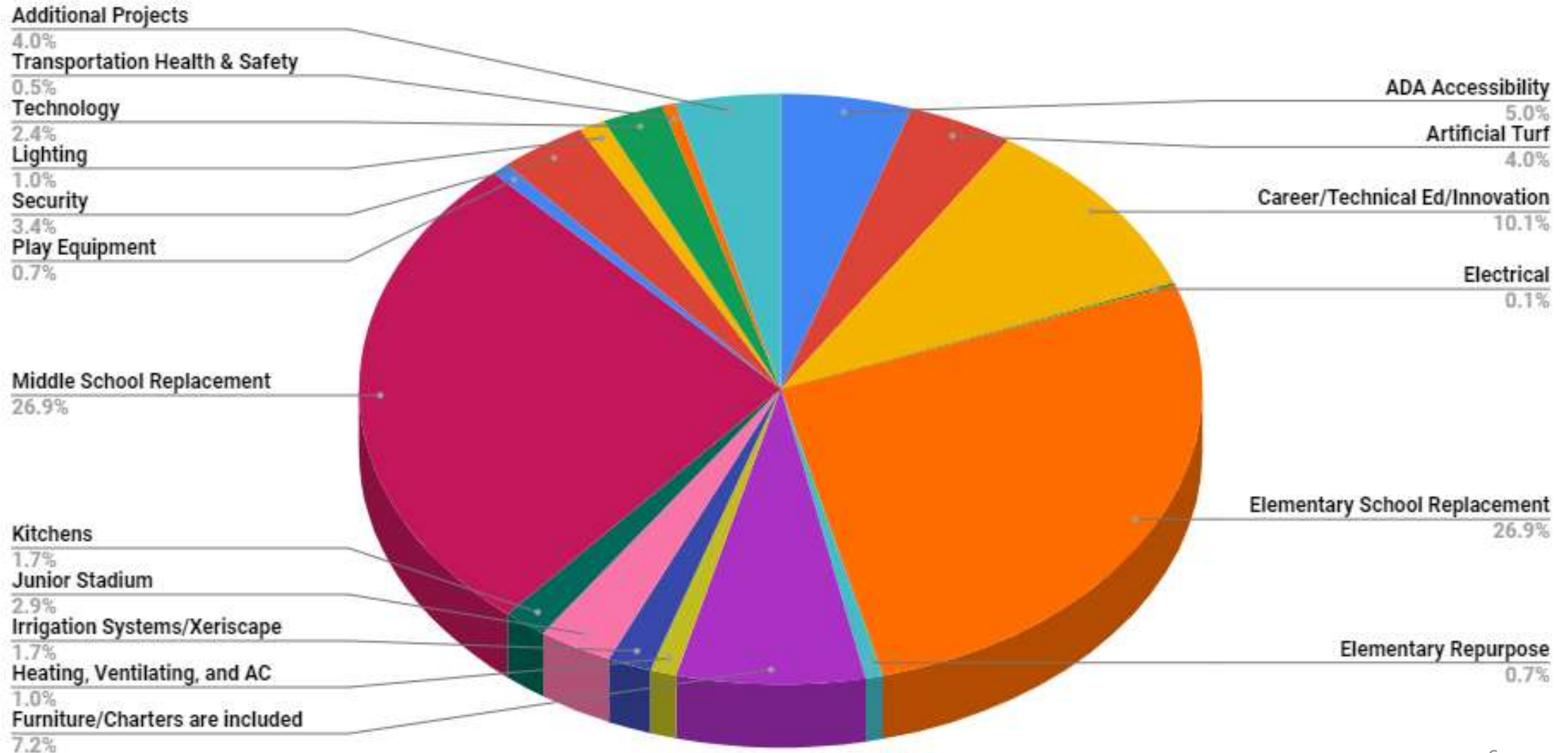
LPS Backstory

- 2008: Closure of Ames & Whitman
- 2010: Recession and Legislature's Negative Factor
- 2010: \$12 M Mill Levy Override passed by LPS Voters
- 2013: \$80 M Bond passed by LPS voters
- 2017: Establishment of BoE's Long Range Planning

LPS Local Ballot Measure 4A for \$298 M

- Begin to replace the district's aging facilities and address ADA noncompliance
- Renovate purchased property to create a new Career and Technical Education and Innovation Center for the district;
- Replace old, outdated student desks and classroom furniture in every school with new furnishings that will facilitate modern instruction while accommodating students with a variety of needs;
- Maintain district facilities, including charter schools, according to need.

Bond Categories

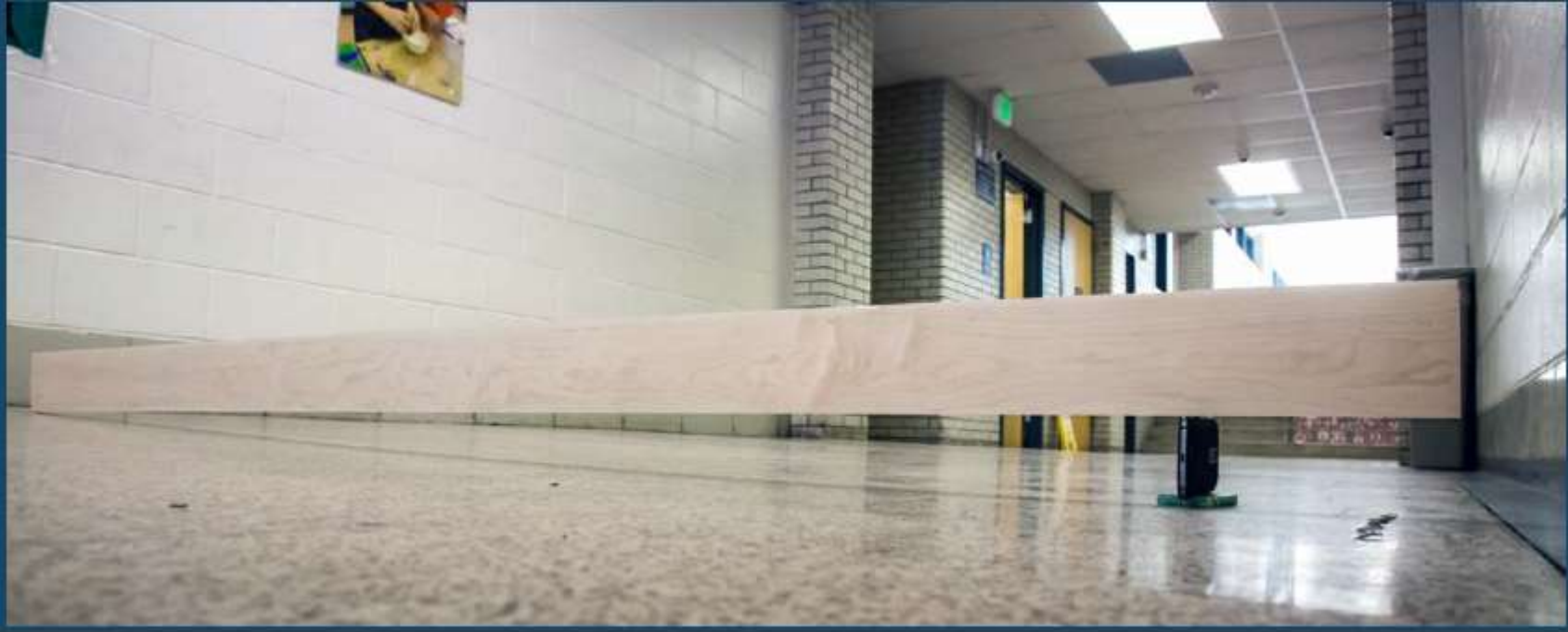


Begin to replace the district's aging facilities

Build a new Newton Middle School on the current Newton campus

- New, two-story middle school would be built on the Newton campus while school is in session at Newton
- Replaces the failing structure and solves ADA issues
- Appropriate spaces for small and large group instruction, creativity and innovation
- Space for NOVA program
- Space for professional development
- Junior Stadium for NMS & district use
- New playing fields and parking to serve the school, the neighborhood and the Junior Stadium

Structural failures at Newton Middle School



***Build a new school for the Newton community on the
current Newton campus***



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SAMPLE DRAWING ON THE LEFT:
Replacement of Newton Middle
School while school is in session

SAMPLE DRAWING ON THE RIGHT:
New building, new playfields, new parking,
new jr. stadium once completed



Begin to replace the district's aging facilities

Build a new elementary school in southeast corner of the district on the Ames Facility campus

- Provides a neighborhood school in the southeast corner where many young families are buying homes and where current students must be bussed out of their neighborhood to other LPS elementary schools
- Naturally solves some of the district's attendance boundary and transportation issues
- Appropriate spaces for small and large group instruction, creativity and innovation
- A wing for expanded preschool
- New playgrounds, playing fields and parking to serve the neighborhood



AMES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
LITTLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Begin to replace the district's aging facilities

Build a new elementary school to serve the Highland and Franklin communities on the current Franklin campus

- New, two-story elementary school would be built while school is in session at Franklin
- Appropriate spaces for small and large group instruction, creativity and innovation
- Many students who are currently bussed to Highland and Franklin from the southeast corner of the district would attend the new school in their own neighborhood
- New playgrounds, fields, and parking
- Highland Elementary School repurposed to serve LPS in multiple ways

***Build a new elementary school to serve the Highland and Franklin communities
on the current Franklin campus***



Build a new elementary school to serve the Highland and Franklin communities on the current Franklin campus



SAMPLE DRAWING ON THE LEFT:
Construction of new elementary school while school is in session

SAMPLE DRAWING ON THE RIGHT:
New elementary school, new playground and fields, new parking once completed



Renovate purchased property to create a new Career and Technical Education and Innovation Center

- Will provide college-level courses and career-focused learning for more students
- Will engage and support more non-traditional learners as they prepare for highly skilled careers in a rapidly changing job market
- Programs might include (but are not limited to): automotive, aviation, computer coding, construction, drones and robotics technology, electrical, healthcare, plumbing, welding and fabrication. CTE programs such as these would use the same technology as is used in these industries today
- The central location is ideal

***Renovate former Schomp Automotive property for new
LPS Career & Technical Education & Innovation Center***



Replace old, outdated student desks and classroom furniture in every school with new furnishings

*facilitate modern instruction while accommodating students
with a variety of needs*

- Some furniture in our schools is as old as the schools are (1960s and 1970s) and is well beyond its useful life
- Provides new, dynamic and inclusive furniture that will facilitate modern instruction while accommodating students with a variety of needs (ADA compliant)
- Every LPS student and staff member in every LPS school will benefit from furniture replacement.

Samples of modern school spaces and furniture



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Estimated Timeline for NMS and Ames Properties

- 2019: 12 month design process
- 2020-2021: 12-18 month construction
- Spring/Summer of 2021: demolition of old facility
- Spring/Summer of 2021: construction of parking lots, fields, playgrounds
- Fall of 2021: grand opening



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Passage of a \$298 million bond in LPS would cost homeowners \$29-\$49 annually for every \$100,000 of residential actual value.

For example, a home with residential actual value of \$400,000 would see a property tax increase of \$116-\$196 annually.

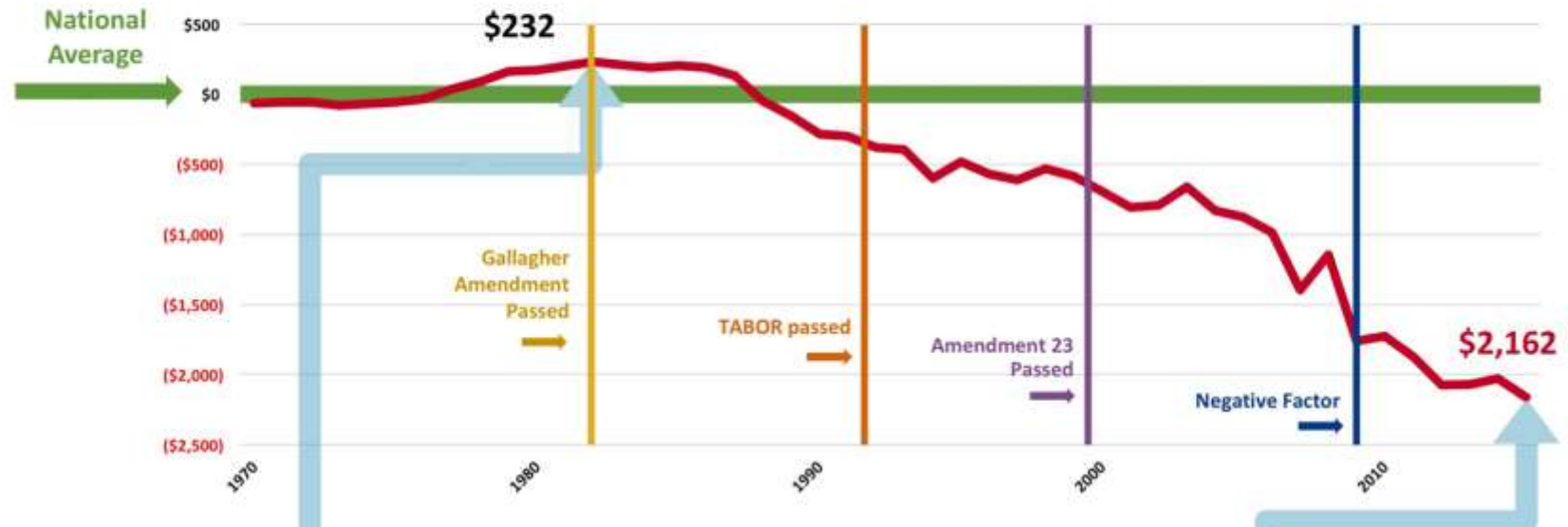


Why Amendment 73?



THE REALITY IS . . .

K-12 Per Pupil Funding: Colorado versus National Average



Colorado needs to spend between \$2,000 and \$2,800 more per pupil to meet the national average.

In 1982, Colorado spent \$232 MORE per student than the national average.

In 2015, Colorado spent \$2,162 LESS per student than the national average.

The annual Negative Factor reductions:

Statewide

2010: \$130 million

2011: \$381 million

2012: \$774 million

2013: \$1.01 billion

2014: \$1 billion

2015: \$894 million

2016: \$831 million

2017: \$831 million

Totals over \$5.8 billion

Littleton 6

2010: \$ 2,410,957

2011: \$ 6,967,226

2012: \$ 13,829,263

2013: \$ 17,791,090

2014: \$ 17,343,058

2015: \$ 14,917,613

2016: \$ 13,965,917

2017: \$ 13,739,425

2018: \$13,535,451

2019: \$10,900,000 (estimated)

Totals \$ 125,400,000

Amendment 73

(Great Schools, Thriving Communities)

- Statewide graduated federal income tax increase affecting ONLY taxable incomes above \$150,000
- 1.37% tax increase for “C” Corporations only
- Reduces and freezes residential assessment rate at 7% (currently 7.2%)
- Reduces and secures nonresidential assessment rate at 24% (currently 29%)
- Raises \$1.6 Billion for K-12 education in Colorado
- Would mean \$23.1 Million additional funding annually for LPS

Top LPS Board of Education priorities should Colorado voters pass Amendment 73:

- Adequate and equitable staffing in schools to meet individual student needs
- Districtwide free, full-day kindergarten
- Additional mental health support and intervention
- Additional school days for students
- Additional days for teachers and staff for training
- New Career and Technical Education programs for students
- Sharpened focus on innovative teaching and learning, which helps all students find their passions, more fully engage and find ownership for their learning
- Additional safety and security

Tax Impact Calculator

http://www.greatschoolsthivingcommunities.org/tax_impact_calculator