



TONA 2020 Agenda
October 28, 2015

TONA 2020 Committee Members:

Larry Badgley, Mayor Rick Davis, Lisa Drmacich, Amy Edgerton, Richard Gehring, Nancy Grosskopf, Bradly Halgash, Rubie Harris, Todd Lachat, Paul Maziarz John McKenna, Diane Misner, Brian Mysliwy, Carrie Oliver, Brian Opalinski, Claudia Panaro, Donald Riemer, Mary Beth Scullion, Dennis Smilinich, Bob Starr, Maureen Zarcone, Rita Zirnheld

1. 5 minute prior meeting recap
2. Cost Allowance spreadsheet
3. Meeting Norms
4. Future meeting dates and times
5. Public Relations
6. Construction Management Services
7. Other

Mission Statement - All stakeholders will work toward to develop a district long range strategic plan to create an individualized, quality education plan for students as well as engage student and community partners within a positive school climate while securing district financial solvency for future years.

Vision - Promote the Community/School District Connection by creating the best educational environment for student learning

Motto - All Stakeholders – One Voice



**TONA 2020 Minutes
September 23, 2015**

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1. Trautman Architect - Richard Gehring presented on our visit to Albany and the potential for state aid as well as the conceptual design for one elementary campus.
 - a. Funding mechanisms were discussed
 - b. Review of conceptual design - # of classrooms = \$ of state aid
 - c. Special education needs were discussed as well as enrichment programs
 - d. Ancillary areas needed to be identified - administration, auditorium, gymnasiums
 - e. Need to justify the number of classrooms by using enrollment projections and BOE class size recommendations.
 - f. Building aid units were about \$20,000,000 for the reconstruction and additions for Fletcher. In addition some building aid units were provided for the expansion of the aud, construction of the cafeteria and gymnasium.
 - g. A disposition plan will need to be developed regarding Mullen and Riverview. The maximum allowable cost (MAC) for Mullen and Riverview over five years after the project completion was calculated by SED. They came back with one round of renovations that would have had to be done and that figure came out to \$11,000,000, so between the Building Aid Units for the renovation and reconstruction of Fletcher is $\$20,000,000 + \$11,000,000 = \$31,000,000$ in potential aid. Our aid ratio is 85.2%.
 - h. The design committee will need to discuss the conceptual design and consider cost and design of the building.
 - i. Several reports have been completed in the last seven years and that was helpful with updating the long range planning committee.



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MEETING MINUTES

Date:	523 Sept 2015	Project No:	15036
Time:	5:00 am	Project:	2020 Consolidation Plan
Place:	Board Office		Phase II
Meeting No:	design Mtg #3	Next Meeting:	TBD

Meeting Minutes Will Stand Unless Notification is Received Within 7 Days

Attendees:

James Newton	Superintendent of Schools (JN)
Rubie Harris	Director of Business & Finance
Richard Gehring	Trautman Associates (TA)
Tona2020 Committee	

Copy To:

James Newton, Rubie Harris, Mary Beth Scullion

Topics of Discussion:

- 1 As noted in the meeting minutes published for the 9/23/15 meeting, our initial goal in approaching SED was to understand the funding that might become available for this project.
- 2 To answer this question we needed to assemble a listing of rooms which would be included in the new and existing building. These spaces include classrooms for grades PK through 5th grade, special education rooms, enrichment programs and ancillary spaces, (i.e.gym, auditorium, cafeteria, public spaces).
- 3 Due to the potential for enhanced funding at special educational rooms the proposed needs of the District required the Regional Directors "sign-off" for SED.
- 4 Grade level classroom counts were also assembled and justified by the projected 5 year enrollment figures and the BOE recommended class size (20-25).
- 5 Included in the proposed plan is an addition to the auditorium, a new cafeteria and kitchen and a second gym space along with other ancillary spaces, public areas, offices and administration.
- 6 Along with determining the available funding from SED, the total building project value must be identified so the District's share can be analyzed.
- 7 It was suggested that the involvement of a cost estimator or CM engaged for this purpose needed to be added to the "team" in the near future.



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MEETING MINUTES

As a starting point you should consider how a three, four, five or six lunch period schedule works with the balance of your curriculum planning.

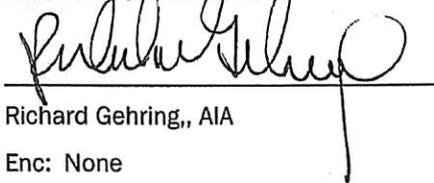
Our concept plan provided for 136 students (at 20 sq. ft. each or 2650 sq. ft.) Our kitchen and serving plan indicated another 1260 sq. ft. for a total of about 4,000 sq. ft. This represents a 6 period lunch schedule. Compare that to a 4 period lunch schedule which will require approximately 6400 sq. ft.

In each of these analyses and in justifying new or existing building area we need to relate square footage to project costs. At our concept level of design we have used \$300 per square foot. In the example above our kitchen concept plan represents a \$1,200,000 expenditure. A four period lunch schedule would represent an expenditure of approximately \$1,920,000.

Using similar unit costs for other assembly spaces we can suggest that the new gym station and locker rooms represents approximately \$1,975,000 and the Auditorium addition approximately \$900,000. Other spaces can use similar square foot expenditures to estimate dollar value of each room.

At this level of concept design, we offer these "rule of thumb" costs to assist in your decision making process to understanding the States reimbursement value and the remaining funds the District will be asked to contribute.

Respectfully submitted,



Richard Gehring,, AIA

Enc: None

Breakdown of Estimated Cost Allowance

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10/28/2015

<u>Total Cost Allowance</u>	
<u>Fletcher Elementary School</u>	
Existing Space Estimate	\$ 1,143,228.00
New Space Estimate	\$ 19,660,294.00
Total Cost Allowance Fletcher	\$ 20,803,522.00
<u>Riverview Elementary School</u>	
Cost Allowance for Alterations	\$ 4,845,964.00
Less: 2012 Project Approved	\$ 293,000.00
Total Cost Allowance Riverview	\$ 4,552,964.00
<u>Mullen Elementary School</u>	
Cost Allowance for Alterations	\$ 6,489,564.00
Less: 2012 Project Approved	\$ 870,000.00
Total Cost Allowance Mullen	\$ 5,619,564.00
Total Estimated Cost Allowance for TONA 2020 Project	\$ 30,976,050.00

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Finance Subcommittee

Tentative Meeting Schedule

First Meeting: October 2015	Finance Subcommittee Expectations Construction Manager Update Exceeding Debt Limit
Second Meeting: November 2015	QZAB's (presentation from Capital Markets) Capital Reserve Fund Increase of Tax Rate
Third Meeting: December 2015	Present Energy Costs Potential Energy Savings Disposition Plan for Mullen and Riverview
Fourth Meeting: January 2016	Fletcher Campus Design and Strategic Marketing Plans (group meeting with architect, CM and PR)
Fifth Meeting: February 2016	Building Aid Changes per Disposition Plan Best Option for District
Sixth Meeting: March 2016	Strategic Marketing Plans (Group meeting with architect, CM and PR)

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Curriculum/Program Subcommittee

Tentative Meeting Schedule

First Meeting: October 2015	Curriculum/Program Subcommittee Expectations Review notes from previous meeting
Second Meeting: November 2015	Educational Program for Pre K-5
Third Meeting: December 2015	Educational Program for Pre K-5 continued (School Day Beginning and End Time) (Pre K-2, 3-5)
Fourth Meeting: January 2016	Fletcher Campus Design and Strategic Marketing Plans (group meeting with architect, CM and PR)
Fifth Meeting: February 2016	Staffing Needs and Potential Reductions
Sixth Meeting: March 2016	Strategic Marketing Plans (Group meeting with architect, CM and PR)

DEBT LIMIT

There are three separate debt limit restrictions depending upon the type of district. They are described below:

Small City School Districts

These are districts whose territory lies partially or wholly within the limits of a city having a population of less than 125,000. The debt limit is 5% of the average full value of last five years' tax rolls. Building aid on the projects bonded may not be deducted in computing the limit. The limit is contained in Article 8 of the New York State Constitution and may be exceeded if authorized by 60% of the voters and approved by the board of Regents and the State Comptroller.

Central, Union Free, and Common Districts

The debt limit for these districts is contained in Section 104.00 of the Local Finance Law. The limit is 10% of the full value on the most recent tax roll. State building aid on the projects bonded may be deducted in computing the limit.

Big 5 School Districts

The debt limit for these districts is also contained in Article 8 of the New York State Constitution. The districts are a part of city government for purposes of computing the debt limit, since only the legislative body of the city has the power to issue obligations. Therefore, the limits which follow are for both municipal and school purposes.

<u>City</u>	<u>% of 5 years full value</u>
New York	10%
Buffalo	9%
Rochester	9%
Yonkers	9%
Syracuse	9%

State building aid may not be deducted in calculating the debt limit for the big 5 cities.

SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSTITUTIONAL DEBT LIMIT FORM

NYS Office of the State Comptroller
Data Management Unit
110 State Street, 12th Floor
Albany, New York 12236

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING: **JUNE 30, 2016**

SUBMITTED BY:

TITLE:

PHONE:

E-MAIL:

**SCHOOL DISTRICT:
TONAWANDA CITY S.D.**

MUNI_CODE 140556000000

SED CODE 142500

ORPS CODE 141600

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Use
Only

Complete for each City and/or
Town in which School District is
Located

ORIGINAL
TAXABLE
ASSESSED
VALUATION

ASSESS.
ROLL
YEAR

**SPECIAL
EQUAL.
RATIO**

TAXABLE
FULL
VALUATION

Component City/Town Name

8PAVSP1-5

8PEQSP1-5

8PFVSP1-5

8P14025600	CITY OF	TONAWANDA	664,566,797	2014	0.9559	695,226,276
			627,124,416	2013	0.9187	682,621,548
			629,981,386	2012	0.9434	667,777,598
			627,983,427	2011	1.0002	627,857,855
			626,537,332	2010	0.9932	630,826,955

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBT LIMIT CALCULATION

TONAWANDA CITY S.D.

MUNI_CODE 140556000000

SED CODE 142500

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING: **JUNE 30, 2016**

ORPS CODE 141600

Component City/ Town Name

TAXABLE FULL VALUATION FOR DEBT LIMIT PURPOSES

CURRENT

CURRENT-1

CURRENT-2

CURRENT-3

CURRENT-4

CITY OF	TONAWANDA	695,226,276	682,621,548	667,777,598	627,857,855	630,826,955
TOTAL:		695,226,276	682,621,548	667,777,598	627,857,855	630,826,955

FIVE-YEAR TAXABLE FULL VALUATION:

8P10TFV

3,304,310,232

FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE TAXABLE FULL VALUATION:

8P11AFV

660,862,046

CONSTITUTIONAL DEBT LIMIT: (5%)

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33,043,102