	Criteria	Scoring methodology	Weighted methodology			Birc	h Grove	Prima	rv	Birch Grove Intermediat			liate		
						Data		Score	Weighted	Data	1	Score	Weighted		
	Demograph						1								
1	School enrollment is low and projected to remain low	Vac-2: Na-1	Highest score (8) goes to school with lowest	(a)	2025/26 Enrollment:	457		1		528		4	3		
1.	(enrollment below 70% of capacity)	Yes=2; No=1	enrollment-rank down	(b) (a)/(b)	Capacity: Ratio:	576 79.3%		1	1	633 83.49			3		
2.	Demographically diverse population based on the unduplicated pupil percentage	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (8) goes to school with least diverse population-rank down		UPP:	41%		1	4	43%		1	3		
3.	Excess classroom capacity	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most excess capacity-rank down	(b)-(a)	(b)-(a) Excess Capacity:			2	1	105		2	3		
	Proximity to schools with capacity to accommodate incoming		Highest score (8) goes to school with the closest three schools with the highest total available capacity-rank down		School 1: School 2:	BG Inter. Graham ES	105 343	348	56.8%	BG Pri. Graham ES	119 343	291	64.5%		
4.	students				School 3:		357	516	50.070	Musick ES		251	01.370		
						Total:	805	2	4		819	2	6		
	Facilities								T	r					
5.	Facilities are in good condition (based on cost of facility needs	Good=1;	Highest score (8) goes to school with most expensive		Year built:	1966			3	1961		_	7		
	and proposed modernization/ construction projects)	Fair=2; Poor=3			Nod/Maint. Costs:	\$32,015,6	062			\$39,595	,732				
6.	Modernization, construction or other projects (e.g., technology upgrades) recently completed	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (dependent on number of applicable schools) goes to school with least expensive projects	Comple	Completed/ Encumbered Bond Projects:		13	1	2	\$3,402,	694	1	7		
7.	Unique facilities (i.e., facilities that could not be readily replicated) not found at other school sites	Yes=1; No=2			Unique Facilities:			2		n/a		2			
8.	Support spaces (e.g., cafeteria, multi-purpose room, playgrounds, etc.) have sufficient capacity to meet current and projected enrollment	Yes=1; No=2			Support Spaces:	Need larger	office	2		n/a		1			
9.	Environmental factors effect current or future use of property (e.g., earthquake faults, high speed rail, etc.)	Yes=2; No=1		Envir	onmental Factors:	Easement for Hetchy aqu		2				1			
	Educational/Stud														
10.	District-wide programs would need to be relocated	Yes=1; No=2			Programs:										
11.	District-wide programs can be relocated	Yes=2; No=1; N/A=0													
	Business Services and Other/Community Impacts and Considerations								•						
12.	Safety concerns regarding traffic and safe routes to school if students are relocated	Yes=2; No=1													
13.	District would benefit from net savings if closed	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most savings		Net Savings:										
					TOTAL			13	15			11	29		

Criteria		Scoring methodology	Weighted methodology				Graha	m ES			Kenned	dv ES			
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	Demograph														
1	School enrollment is low and projected to remain low (enrollment below 70% of capacity)	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with lowest enrollment-rank down	(a)2025/26 Enrollment:(b)Capacity:(a)/(b)Ratio:		385 728 52.9	3	2	5	423 534 79.29	6	1	4		
2	Demographically diverse population based on the unduplicated pupil percentage	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (8) goes to school with least diverse population-rank down	UPP:						2	7	37%		2	5
3	Excess classroom capacity	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most excess capacity-rank down	(b)-(a) Excess Capacity:			-	2	7	111		2	2		
4	Proximity to schools with capacity to accommodate incoming students	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with the closest three schools with the highest total available capacity-rank down			Lincoln ES Schilling ES Snow ES	120 335 193 648	263 2	59.4% 2	Graham Musick ES Snow ES	343 357 193 893	470 2	47.4% 8		
	Facilities								<u> </u>			_	F		
5.	Facilities are in good condition (based on cost of facility needs and proposed modernization/ construction projects)	Good=1; Fair=2; Poor=3	Highest score (8) goes to school with most expensive needs	Year built: Mod/Maint. Costs:					6	1963 \$29,409			1		
6	Modernization, construction or other projects (e.g., technology upgrades) recently completed	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (dependent on number of applicable schools) goes to school with least expensive projects	Completed/ Encumbered Bond Projects:		\$3 176 192		1	6	\$2,759,		1	3		
7	Unique facilities (i.e., facilities that could not be readily replicated) not found at other school sites	Yes=1; No=2			Unique Facilities:	es: Mini pitch		nique Facilities: Mini pitch		1		n/a		2	
8	Support spaces (e.g., cafeteria, multi-purpose room, playgrounds, etc.) have sufficient capacity to meet current and projected enrollment	Yes=1; No=2		Support Spaces:		upport Spaces: Need larger office		Support Spaces: Need larger office		2		n/a		1	
9	Environmental factors effect current or future use of property (e.g., earthquake faults, high speed rail, etc.)	Yes=2; No=1		Envir	onmental Factors:	;;		1				1			
	Educational/Stuc											Edu	cational/Stu		
10	District-wide programs would need to be relocated	Yes=1; No=2			Programs:										
11	District-wide programs can be relocated	Yes=2; No=1; N/A=0													
	Business Services and Other/Community Impacts and Considerations									Busi	ness Ser	vices a	nd Other/Co		
12	Safety concerns regarding traffic and safe routes to school if students are relocated	Yes=2; No=1													
13	District would benefit from net savings if closed	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most savings		Net Savings:										
					TOTAL			13	33			12	23		

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	Demograph			Demograp	hics and	l Capaci	ity	•																																			
	School enrollment is low and projected to remain low (enrollment below 70% of capacity)		Highest score (8) goes to school with lowest	(a)	2025/26 Enrollment:	384				230		-																															
1.		Yes=2; No=1	enrollment-rank down	(b) (a)/(b)	Capacity: Ratio:	504 76.2%	/		6	587 39.2%		2	8																														
2.	Demographically diverse population based on the unduplicated pupil percentage	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (8) goes to school with least diverse population-rank down		UPP:		54%				2	64%		2	6																												
3.	Excess classroom capacity	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most excess capacity-rank down	(b)-(a)	(b)-(a) Excess Capacity:			2	4	357		2	8																														
4.	Proximity to schools with capacity to accommodate incoming students	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with the closest three schools with the highest total available capacity-rank		School 1: School 2: School 3:		343 335 193	487	44.1%	BG Inter. Graham ES Kennedy	105 343 111	329	41.1%																														
			down		5011001 51	Snow ES	871	2	7	Rennedy	559	2	1																														
	Facilities					acilities		<u> </u>	<u> </u>																																		
_	Facilities are in good condition (based on cost of facility needs	Good=1;	Highest score (8) goes to school with most expensive		Year built:	1965				1955			_																														
5.	and proposed modernization/ construction projects)	Fair=2; Poor=3		Ν	/lod/Maint. Costs:	\$31,467,428			2	\$34,130	331		5																														
6.	Modernization, construction or other projects (e.g., technology upgrades) recently completed	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (dependent on number of applicable schools) goes to school with least expensive projects	Completed/ Encumbered Bond Projects:		57873946		\$2,823,946		1	4	\$3,660,	820	1	8																												
7.	Unique facilities (i.e., facilities that could not be readily replicated) not found at other school sites	Yes=1; No=2			Unique Facilities:		: Classroom pod		Classroom pod			n/a		2																													
8.	Support spaces (e.g., cafeteria, multi-purpose room, playgrounds, etc.) have sufficient capacity to meet current and projected enrollment	Yes=1; No=2			Support Spaces:		n/a		n/a		n/a		n/a		n/a		n/a 1		n/a			n/a		1																			
9.	Environmental factors effect current or future use of property (e.g., earthquake faults, high speed rail, etc.)	Yes=2; No=1		Envir	onmental Factors:	:		1				1																															
	Educational/Stuc	lent Support Se	rvices			ident Suppor	t Service	es																																			
10.	District-wide programs would need to be relocated	Yes=1; No=2			Programs:																																						
11.	District-wide programs can be relocated	Yes=2; No=1; N/A=0																																									
	Business Services and Other/Community Impacts and Considerations					ommunity Im	pacts an	d Cons	iderations																																		
12.	Safety concerns regarding traffic and safe routes to school if students are relocated	Yes=2; No=1																																									
13.	District would benefit from net savings if closed	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most savings		Net Savings:																																						
					TOTAL			10	25			13	36																														

		Scoring												
	Criteria methodology Weighted methodology					Schilling ES			Snow ES					
						Data	sco	ore Weighte	d Data		Score	Weighted		
	Demograph													
1.	School enrollment is low and projected to remain low	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with lowest	(a)	2025/26 Enrollment:	514		2	303		2	7		
	(enrollment below 70% of capacity)		enrollment-rank down	(b) (a)/(b)	Capacity: Ratio:	849 60.59			61.1%	496				
2.	Demographically diverse population based on the unduplicated pupil percentage	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (8) goes to school with least diverse population-rank down	(a)/(b)	UPP:	73%		8	52%	5	1	1		
3.	Excess classroom capacity	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most excess capacity-rank down	(b)-(a)	Excess Capacity:	335	2	6	193		2	5		
4.	Proximity to schools with capacity to accommodate incoming students	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with the closest three schools with the highest total available capacity-rank down		School 1: School 2: School 3:	Graham Lincoln ES Snow ES	343 120 193 656		Graham ES Kennedy ES Lincoln ES	111 357	508	37.4%		
Facilities							656	3		811	2	5		
5.	Facilities are in good condition (based on cost of facility needs		Highest score (8) goes to school with most expensive		Year built: Iod/Maint. Costs:	1959 \$41,892		8	1960 \$32,096,			4		
6.	Modernization, construction or other projects (e.g., technology upgrades) recently completed	Yes=1: No=2	Highest score (dependent on number of applicable schools) goes to school with least expensive projects		ted/ Encumbered Bond Projects:	\$3,052,		. 5	\$2,073,0		1	1		
7.	Unique facilities (i.e., facilities that could not be readily replicated) not found at other school sites	Yes=1; No=2			Unique Facilities:		Classroom pod Mini pitch		1		n/a		2	
8.	Support spaces (e.g., cafeteria, multi-purpose room, playgrounds, etc.) have sufficient capacity to meet current and projected enrollment	Yes=1; No=2			Support Spaces:	n/a	:		Need larger	office	2			
9.	Environmental factors effect current or future use of property (e.g., earthquake faults, high speed rail, etc.)	Yes=2; No=1		Enviro	Environmental Factors:		1		1				1	
	Educational/Stud	ent Support Se	rvices			-					-	-		
10.	District-wide programs would need to be relocated	Yes=1; No=2			Programs:									
11.	District-wide programs can be relocated	Yes=2; No=1; N/A=0												
	Business Services and Other/Con													
12.	Safety concerns regarding traffic and safe routes to school if students are relocated	Yes=2; No=1												
13.	District would benefit from net savings if closed	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most savings		Net Savings:									
					TOTAL		1	2 32			13	23		

	Criteria	Scoring methodology	Weighted methodology			MacGregor Alternative	Newark JHS
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	Demographi						
1.	School enrollment is low and projected to remain low			(a)	2025/26 Enrollment:	84	849
	(enrollment below 70% of capacity)	,	enrollment-rank down	(b)	Capacity:	460	1,366
2.	Demographically diverse population based on the unduplicated pupil percentage	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (8) goes to school with least diverse population-rank down	(a)/(b)	Ratio: UPP:		62.2%
3.	Excess classroom capacity	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most excess capacity-rank down	(b)-(a)	Excess Capacity:		517
4.	Proximity to schools with capacity to accommodate incoming students	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with the closest three schools with the highest total available capacity-rank down		School 1: School 2: School 3:		
	Fa						
5.	Facilities are in good condition (based on cost of facility needs and proposed modernization/ construction projects)	Good=1; Fair=2; Poor=3	Highest score (8) goes to school with most expensive needs	N	Year built: //od/Maint. Costs	1960 \$41,941,476	-
6.	Modernization, construction or other projects (e.g., technology upgrades) recently completed	Yes=1; No=2	Highest score (dependent on number of applicable schools) goes to school with least expensive projects		eted/ Encumbered Bond Projects:	, , ,	
7.	Unique facilities (i.e., facilities that could not be readily replicated) not found at other school sites	Yes=1; No=2			Unique Facilities:	Science, culinary arts, etc.	
8.	Support spaces (e.g., cafeteria, multi-purpose room, playgrounds, etc.) have sufficient capacity to meet current and projected enrollment	Yes=1; No=2			Support Spaces:		
9.	Environmental factors effect current or future use of property (e.g., earthquake faults, high speed rail, etc.)	Yes=2; No=1		Envir	onmental Factors:		
	Educational/Stud	ent Support Se	rvices				
10.	District-wide programs would need to be relocated	Yes=1; No=2			Programs:		
11.	District-wide programs can be relocated	Yes=2; No=1; N/A=0					
	Business Services and Other/Con	nmunity Impac	ts and Considerations				
12.	Safety concerns regarding traffic and safe routes to school if students are relocated	Yes=2; No=1					
13.	District would benefit from net savings if closed	Yes=2; No=1	Highest score (8) goes to school with most savings		Net Savings:		
					TOTAL		