

Arlington High School Building Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday, August 6th, 2024, 6:00 p.m.
Location: Conducted via Remote Participation

- ❖ Skanska Update
 - ◆ Update on Multi-Stack
- ❖ Consigli Update
 - ◆ Schedule Update
- ❖ Subcommittee Reports
 - ◆ Communications
 - ◆ Finance
 - ◆ Interiors
 - ◆ Landscape & Exteriors
 - ◆ Memorials
 - ◆ SMEFPF
 - School's Sustainability Signage
 - ◆ Security
 - ◆ Temp Use-Phasing
- ❖ Recommend Francis Gorski as a voting SBC Member Approval
- ❖ Meeting Minute Approval
- ❖ New Business
- ❖ Adjournment

The listings of matters are those reasonably anticipated by the Chair which may be discussed at the meeting. Not all items listed may in fact be discussed and other items not listed may also be brought up for discussion to the extent permitted by law.

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Vote Language

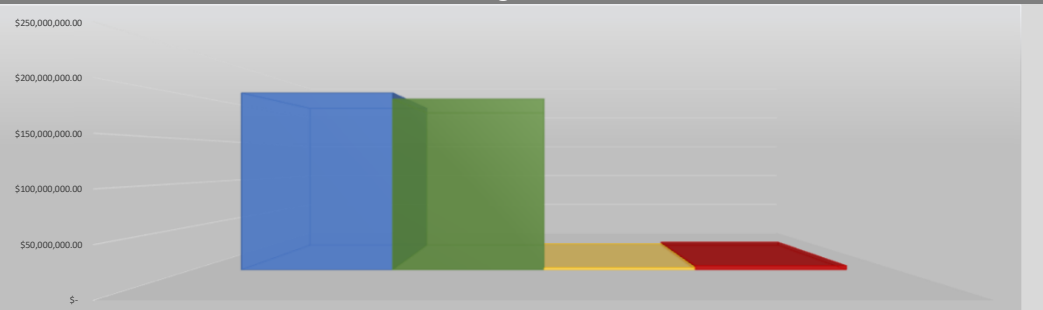
- Motion to approve the 6/04/24 AHSBC Meeting Minutes.

FINANCIAL

Change Order & Contract Status

Original Contract Amount:	\$ 234,562,347.00
Previously Approved Change Orders:	\$ 3,924,980.00
Current Contract Amount:	\$ 238,487,327.00
Verbally Approved Changes:	\$ 458,457.00
Submitted Changes:	\$ 293,723.00
Pending Changes:	\$ 295,203.00
Total Potential Changes:	\$ 1,047,383.00
Projected Contract Amount:	\$ 239,534,710.00

Billing Status



Billed to Date	\$ 203,420,938	Retainage Held	\$ 2,316,835
Paid to Date	\$ 196,423,049	Amount Outstanding	\$ 4,681,054

Allowance Status

Original Allowance Budget	\$ 4,321,945.00
Expended to Date	\$ 3,663,060.00
Remaining Allowances	\$ 658,885.00

Holds Status

Original Holds Budget	\$ 343,269.00
Expended to Date	\$ 122,756.00
Remaining Holds	\$ 220,513.00

Contingency Status

Original Cont. Amount:	\$ 6,967,419
Expended to Date	\$ 6,501,211
Remaining Contingency:	\$ 466,208

Procurement Overview

Percent Complete:	100.0%
Buyout Savings / (Bust)	22,853
Buyout Savings / (Bust) %	0%

EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

- Spray fireproofing continued throughout the month of July, followed by exterior framing & sheathing. The first half of structural slab on grade was placed in July, which will allow backfilling of amphitheater to begin in August. Building A roofing began in July and will continue throughout August. Minuteman bike path continued with the straight runs of wall being completed in July, but is on hold pending MBTA permit. Toilet facility exterior CMU walls and wood joists have been completed in July.
- PH 2 punch list completion continued in July for Bldg. B/C2. Currently, overall punch list totals: (8) Open items, (5) items Ready to Close. Subcontractors will complete remaining punchlist during the schools summer break.
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- As of the 7/25/24 Schedule Update, Phase 3 TCO is currently (5) days behind schedule for February 2025 turnover as a result of weather impacts to steel erection. CCC reviewing options for acceleration of critical trades to recover weather impacts. Phase 4 and overall project completion are currently on schedule, and new fields are on schedule for use at the return of the Fall 2025 school year.

SCHEDULE

Project Milestones

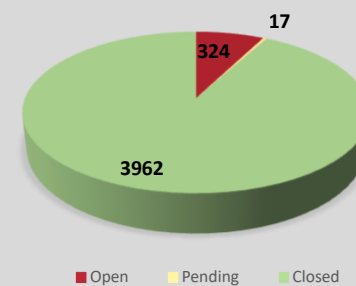
Milestone	Target	Actual	Variance
Completion of Phase 1 (Temporary Certificate of Occupanc	2/11/2022	2/11/2022	0
Completion of Phase 1 - Auditorium (TCO)	4/4/2022	4/14/2022	0
Completion of Phase 2 - B & C2	10/30/2023	10/30/2023	0
Complete Link and Connector Demo	12/1/2023	12/1/2023	0
Completion of Phase 2 - PreK	12/15/2023	12/15/2023	0
#REF!	#REF!	#REF!	0
Underslab MEP Complete - Building A	6/11/2024	6/11/2024	0
Deck & Detail Complete (Building A)	6/4/2024	6/28/2024	0
Slab on Grade Complete - Building A	8/3/2024		0
Exterior Framing, Sheathing, AVB - Weather Tight - BLDG A	10/9/2024		

Roadblocks

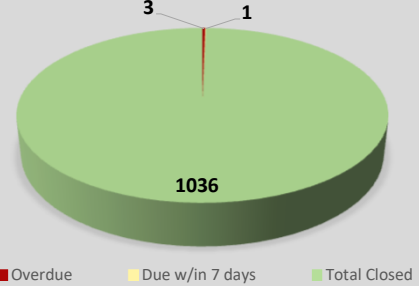
Item	Ball In Court	Due Date
#2024 - RFI-308.2 - Ph 2 + 3 Signage Decision & Design	HMFH	10/9/2022
#2037 - Ph. 2 + 3 Dedication Plaques Design	HMFH	10/9/2022
#2038 - RFI-308.2 - Room Naming Design	HMFH	10/16/2022
#3416 - PV Design for West Parking Lot	HMFH	11/25/2023
#3558 - Masonry Salvaged Scope (Ph 3)	HMFH	4/15/2024
#3601 - Evesource 2nd Transformer Energizing (PH 3)	HMFH	4/24/2024

QUALITY

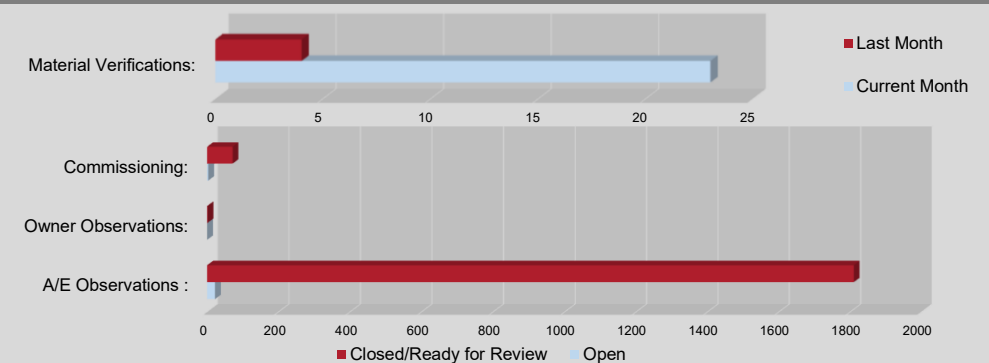
Construction Submittal Status



RFI Status



Observation Review



Safety Update

Current Project Safety Score:	92.6%
Total Man Hours to Date:	783,673
OSHA Recordables to Date/Month:	2/0

Workforce Utilization Reporting

Minority Participation	24.3%
Women Participation	3.7%

PROGRESS PHOTOS



Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



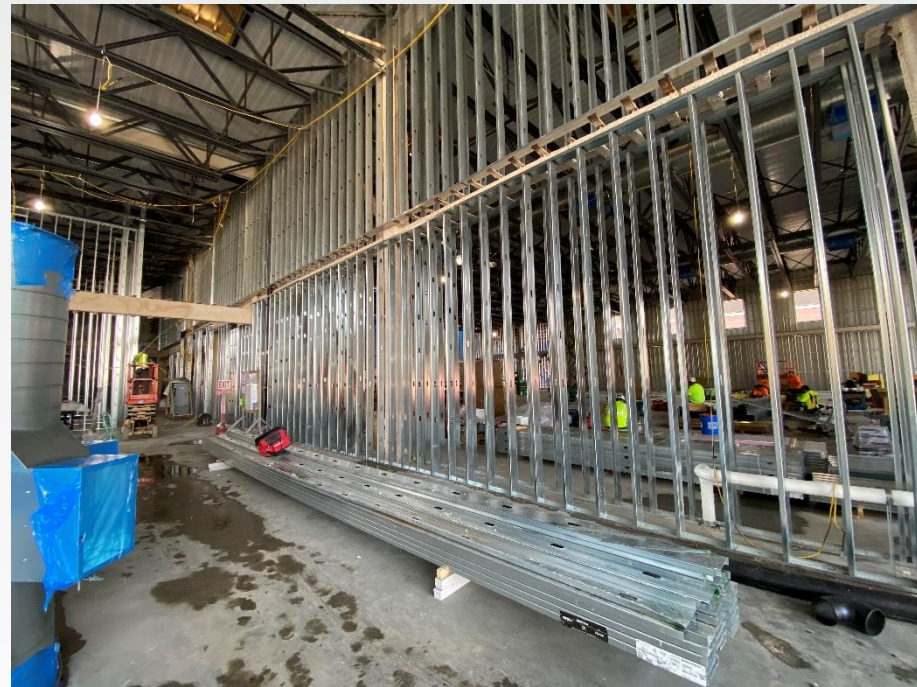
Overall Site– Drone (PH 3)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



Steel Erection Complete (PH 3)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



Slab On Grade / Slab On Deck (PH 3)



Toilet Building Progress (Masonry) (PH 4)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



Bike Ramp Progression (PH 4)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



Upper Courtyard Roof Work Ongoing (PH 2)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos

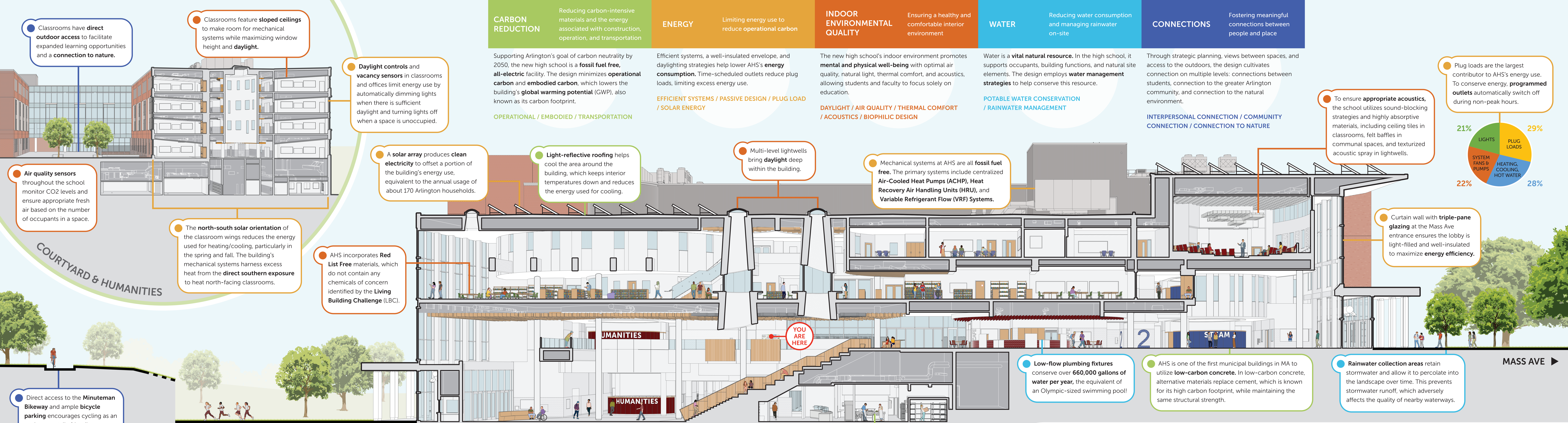


PreK and Sidewalks (PH 2)

Arlington HS – July Progress Photos



Millbrook Intersection (PH 2)



Classrooms have **direct outdoor access** to facilitate expanded learning opportunities and a **connection to nature**.

Classrooms feature **sloped ceilings** to make room for mechanical systems while maximizing window height and **daylight**.

Daylight controls and **vacancy sensors** in classrooms and offices limit energy use by automatically dimming lights when there is sufficient daylight and turning lights off when a space is unoccupied.

A **solar array** produces **clean electricity** to offset a portion of the building's energy use, equivalent to the annual usage of about 170 Arlington households.

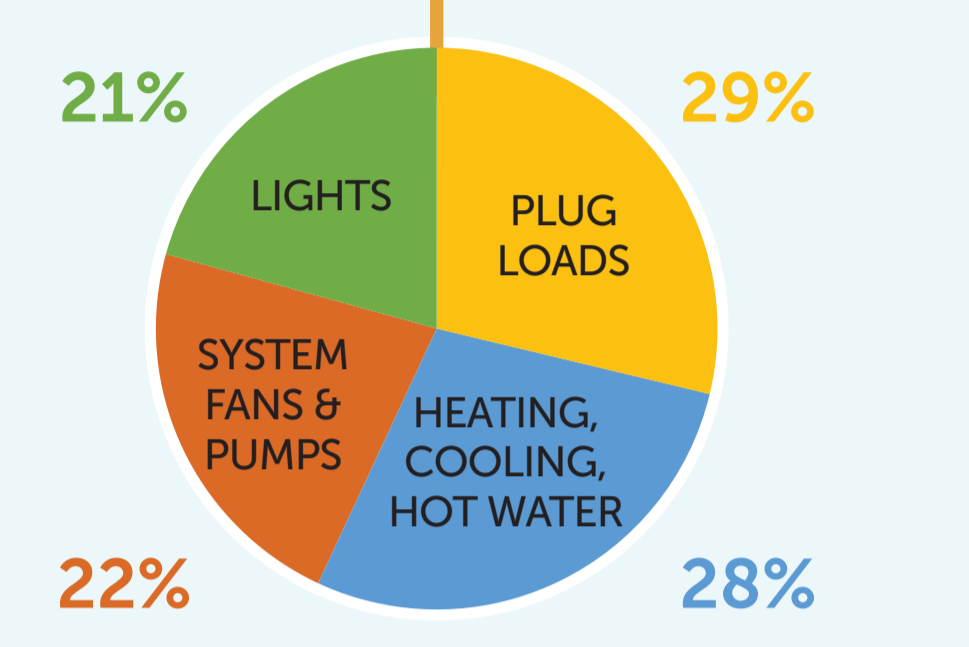
Light-reflective roofing helps cool the area around the building, which keeps interior temperatures down and reduces the energy used for cooling.

Multi-level lightwells bring **daylight** deep within the building.

Mechanical systems at AHS are all **fossil fuel free**. The primary systems include centralized **Air-Cooled Heat Pumps (ACHP)**, **Heat Recovery Air Handling Units (HRU)**, and **Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF) Systems**.

To ensure **appropriate acoustics**, the school utilizes sound-blocking strategies and highly absorptive materials, including ceiling tiles in classrooms, felt baffles in communal spaces, and texturized acoustic spray in lightwells.

Plug loads are the largest contributor to AHS's energy use. To conserve energy, **programmed outlets** automatically switch off during non-peak hours.



Curtain wall with **triple-pane glazing** at the Mass Ave entrance ensures the lobby is light-filled and well-insulated to maximize **energy efficiency**.

Air quality sensors throughout the school monitor CO2 levels and ensure appropriate fresh air based on the number of occupants in a space.

The **north-south solar orientation** of the classroom wings reduces the energy used for heating/cooling, particularly in the spring and fall. The building's mechanical systems harness excess heat from the **direct southern exposure** to heat north-facing classrooms.

AHS incorporates **Red List Free** materials, which do not contain any chemicals of concern identified by the **Living Building Challenge (LBC)**.

Low-flow plumbing fixtures conserve over **660,000 gallons of water per year**, the equivalent of an Olympic-sized swimming pool!

AHS is one of the first municipal buildings in MA to utilize **low-carbon concrete**. In low-carbon concrete, alternative materials replace cement, which is known for its high carbon footprint, while maintaining the same structural strength.

Rainwater collection areas retain stormwater and allow it to percolate into the landscape over time. This prevents stormwater runoff, which adversely affects the quality of nearby waterways.

Direct access to the **Minuteman Bikeway** and ample **bicycle parking** encourages cycling as an environmentally friendly means of transportation.

Native pollinator gardens on site collect rainwater from the building's roof and provide a habitat for local pollinator species.

EV charging stations support environmentally friendly transportation and are open to the Arlington community when school is not in session.

Materials with **recycled content** are used throughout AHS, including structural steel, concrete in the foundation, roofing, linoleum flooring, carpeting, and ceiling tiles. Linoleum flooring is also made from **rapidly renewable materials**.

The **central spine** runs from the upper Mass Ave lobby to the lower entrance at the fields, connecting the school's departments and public-facing venues in a flexible **hub for student activity**.

Hot water for hand washing is preheated using excess waste heat from electrical rooms to save energy and **reduce the building's operational carbon**.

CARBON REDUCTION
Reducing carbon-intensive materials and the energy associated with construction, operation, and transportation
Supporting Arlington's goal of carbon neutrality by 2050, the new high school is a **fossil fuel free, all-electric** facility. The design minimizes **operational carbon** and **embodied carbon**, which lowers the building's **global warming potential (GWP)**, also known as its carbon footprint.
OPERATIONAL / EMBODIED / TRANSPORTATION

ENERGY
Limiting energy use to reduce operational carbon
Efficient systems, a well-insulated envelope, and daylighting strategies help lower AHS's **energy consumption**. Time-scheduled outlets reduce plug loads, limiting excess energy use.
EFFICIENT SYSTEMS / PASSIVE DESIGN / PLUG LOAD / SOLAR ENERGY

INDOOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
Ensuring a healthy and comfortable interior environment
The new high school's indoor environment promotes **mental and physical well-being** with optimal air quality, natural light, thermal comfort, and acoustics, allowing students and faculty to focus solely on education.
DAYLIGHT / AIR QUALITY / THERMAL COMFORT / ACOUSTICS / BIOPHILIC DESIGN

WATER
Reducing water consumption and managing rainwater on-site
Water is a **vital natural resource**. In the high school, it supports occupants, building functions, and natural site elements. The design employs **water management strategies** to help conserve this resource.
POTABLE WATER CONSERVATION / RAINWATER MANAGEMENT

CONNECTIONS
Fostering meaningful connections between people and place
Through strategic planning, views between spaces, and access to the outdoors, the design cultivates connection on multiple levels: connections between students, connection to the greater Arlington community, and connection to the natural environment.
INTERPERSONAL CONNECTION / COMMUNITY CONNECTION / CONNECTION TO NATURE

PATH TO CARBON NEUTRALITY

AT ARLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL





Right below your feet. . .

walk-off mats capture outdoor contaminants and prevent particulates from circulating in the air of the building. This improves **INDOOR AIR QUALITY** and **OCCUPANT COMFORT**.

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(INDOOR
ENVIRONMENTAL
QUALITY)



All around you. . .

expansive windows and skylights let in
NATURAL LIGHT. This supports a healthy
circadian rhythm and reduces the building's
ENERGY USE and **CARBON EMISSIONS**.

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Through this glass...

skylights let in **NATURAL LIGHT**. This supports a healthy circadian rhythm and reduces the building's **ENERGY USE** and **CARBON EMISSIONS**.

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Right below your feet...

the carpet patterns incorporate **BIOPHILIC DESIGN ELEMENTS**. Inspired by fractal patterns found in nature, the pattern is meant to help reduce stress and improve cognitive performance.

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Take a deep breath...

Paints, carpeting, and other interior finishes
use **HEALTHY MATERIALS.**

Keeping the air free of chemicals is critical
to **OCCUPANT COMFORT** and
INDOOR AIR QUALITY.

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All toilet rooms include. . .

LOW-FLOW plumbing fixtures that conserve over 660,000 gallons of **WATER** per year, the equivalent of an Olympic-sized swimming pool!

WATER



Stay hydrated!

Bottle-filling stations throughout the school promote reusable water bottles. Limiting plastic bottle use reduces your individual

CARBON FOOTPRINT.

What is the '*bottles saved*' count up to today?

WATER



Find the pollinators.

A short way up Schouler Ct., a **NATIVE POLLINATOR GARDEN** provides a habitat for local pollinator species and collects rainwater from the school's roof, letting it to percolate into the groundwater over time. This prevents stormwater runoff, which can overwhelm Mill Brook.

WATER



Through this glass...

expansive windows and skylights let in **NATURAL LIGHT**. This supports a healthy circadian rhythm and reduces the building's **ENERGY USE** and **CARBON EMISSIONS**.

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The classrooms here...

include color-tunable light fixtures, allowing users to adjust color temperature for **OCCUPANT NEEDS**. Cooler tones promote focus and productivity while warmer tones support relaxed and creative pursuits.

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Beyond these doors. . .

an accessible path to the MBTA bus encourages the use of public transit, reducing **CARBON EMISSIONS** and reinforcing a **CONNECTION** to the Arlington community.

CARBON



Behind these doors...

hot water for hand washing is pre-heated using excess waste heat from electrical rooms to

SAVE ENERGY and reduce the building's

CARBON EMISSIONS.

CARBON



Below your feet...

is low-carbon concrete. Using this healthy alternative to concrete avoided significant **CARBON EMISSIONS**, the equivalent to the carbon that a forest 40 times the size of Menotomy Rocks Park captures each year through photosynthesis!

CARBON



Reduce - Reuse - Recycle

Recycling receptacles throughout the school encourage sustainable waste management practices.

CARBON



Bringing the outdoors in

Skylights above the athletic spaces let in **NATURAL LIGHT**, limiting the need for artificial lighting. This saves **ENERGY** and reduces the building's **CARBON EMISSIONS**.

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Just above your head. . .

all light fixtures are dimmable LEDs. This helps lower the building's **ENERGY USE**, supports **OCCUPANT COMFORT**, and reduces **CARBON EMISSIONS**.

ENERGY



The wall outside this window...

contains additional insulation to increase building **EFFICIENCY** and reduce **CARBON EMISSIONS**. Minimizing **ENERGY USE** is particularly impactful in large and often-used spaces such as these.

ENERGY



Notice the grey outlets?

Gray outlets are programmed to turn off at night, eliminating the power used when a device is plugged in but not in use. This reduces the building's **ENERGY USE** and **CARBON EMISSIONS.**

ENERGY



Now we're cooking!

The kitchen is completely powered by electricity which minimizes **CARBON EMISSIONS** and lowers the building's global warming potential (GWP), also known as its carbon footprint.

ENERGY



All around you...

expansive windows and skylights let in **NATURAL LIGHT** to create a bright and welcoming environment, support a healthy circadian rhythm, and reduce **ENERGY USE** through **DAYLIGHTING**.

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Outside these windows. . .

classrooms have direct **OUTDOOR ACCESS** to
facilitate expanded learning opportunities and a
CONNECTION TO NATURE.

CONNECTIONS



Outside these windows. . .

daylight permeates the school's primary corridors, creating a bright and welcoming environment. The glass wall along the corridor provides students with **VIEWS** and a **CONNECTION TO NATURE.**

CONNECTIONS



Beyond these doors...

an accessible path to the Minuteman Bikeway encourages sustainable transportation, reducing **CARBON EMISSIONS** and creating a new way for the community to **CONNECT**.

CARBON



Right below your feet...

walk-off mats capture outdoor contaminants and prevent particulates from circulating in the air of the building. This improves **INDOOR AIR QUALITY** and **OCCUPANT COMFORT**.

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What are these signs?

Sustainability is integral to the design of
Arlington High School.

Look for these signs to learn more about how
this building supports the health of its
occupants and surrounding environment.

CONNECTIONS



Are the lightwells purple?

The building provides clues as to what time it is. Circular lightwells in the project areas change color every hour, functioning like a clock!

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Arlington High School Building Committee

Meeting Date: Tuesday, June 4, 2024, 6:00 p.m.

Location: Conducted via Remote Participation

Jeff Thielman, School Committee Representative, Chair
Elizabeth Homan, Superintendent, Co-vice chair
Jim Feeney Town Manager, Co-vice chair
Alex Magee, Deputy Town Manager
Kirsi Allison-Ampe, School Committee Representative
Francis Callahan, Community Member Representative, absent
John Cole, Permanent Town Building Committee, absent
Tobey Jackson, Community Member Representative
Matthew Janger, AHS Principal, absent
Ryan Katofsky, Community Member Rep
Brett Lambert, PTBC Representative
Kate Loosian, Community Member Representative
William McCarthy, AHS Assistant Principal
Judson Pierce, Community Member
Paul Raia, Disabilities Commission Rep, absent
Rob Behrent, Facilities Dir, Town of Arlington
Amy Speare, Community Member Representative
Shannon Knuth, Teacher Representative, absent
Kent Werst, Teacher Representative

Jim Burrows, Victoria Clifford, absent, Sy Nguyen, Jessica Mendez, Skanska
Lori Cowles, absent Arthur Duffy, HMFH Architects, Inc.
John LaMarre, Chris Weber, Consigli
Karen Fitzgerald, AHSBC Recording Secretary

Jeff Thielman opened the meeting at 6:00 p.m.

❖ Payment Update

Mr. Jim Feeney started the meeting with the unfortunate news that Arlington was victim to Cyber Crime.

Here is the statement Jim shared with the committee and later with the community.

It is my unfortunate duty to report that the Town of Arlington has been a victim of cybercrime. Through what is known as a business email compromise (BEC), perpetrators used phishing, spoofing, social engineering, and compromised email accounts to ultimately facilitate wire fraud totaling \$445,945.73. Most importantly, I want to assure the public that no sensitive or resident data was compromised. Below, I provide background on the crime and steps the Town is taking to recoup the loss and avoid future fraud.

We have been working with local and federal law enforcement and specialized consultants since we first became aware of the fraud. It is believed this BEC attack was perpetrated by an organization that is well resourced and located overseas. Here is what I am able to share. I have also provided an FAQ (frequently asked questions) at the end of this letter to provide additional details.

In September of 2023 Town employees received legitimate emails from a known vendor working on the Arlington High School Building Project to discuss issues with payment processing. Unbeknownst to the Town, threat actors had already compromised certain employee user accounts and were monitoring emails. They seized the opportunity to impersonate the vendor with an email domain that appeared genuine, requesting a change in their payment method from check to electronic funds transfer (EFT), a common method used by municipalities for on-going payments. The scam was aided by fabricating and subsequently deleting emails from employee accounts, as well as creating inbox rules to manage and hide incoming messages. Once the payment method was established, a series of four monthly payments were made. The monthly payments were diverted until the vendor reported not receiving payments in February 2024. It was immediately apparent that we had been defrauded, so we alerted law enforcement and our banking institution, began a digital forensics investigation, retained a breach coach, and instituted immediate response measures to secure our network.

The investigation found that threat actor activity occurred in the Town's Microsoft environment between September 12, 2023 and January 30, 2024. It was also discovered there were other attempts to intercept wire payments totaling approximately \$5 million during this time period. Fortunately, these attempts were unsuccessful. It was further determined the threat actors had not infiltrated the network. In the immediate aftermath of the scam the Town's Information Technology Department (IT) performed a force disconnection from the network, required a password change for all users, and enabled multi-factor authentication for key personnel. Unrelated to this incident, but due to an increase in phishing attempts, the IT Department had already begun to reconfigure email security settings in November to improve our email security.

The Town reviewed other existing wire payments and also contracted a third-party auditor to bolster internal controls with a stricter policy related to wire transfer payments such as EFT and ACH (Automatic Clearing House).

As additional efforts to reduce the risk of falling victim to future cyberattacks, the Town has instituted mandatory cybersecurity training for all staff through the state's Municipal Cybersecurity Awareness Grant Program and has applied for additional state grant funding to be able to roll out multi-factor authentication for all staff. The Town was already in the process of rolling out an endpoint detection and response platform as part of the upcoming fiscal year. This platform will help prevent and detect malware, ransomware, and other advanced threats, providing security of critical systems and sensitive data.

With respect to the funds the Town was defrauded of, our banking institution was able to recover \$3,308. The Town has since filed a claim with our insurer to hopefully further offset the loss. In the meantime, the vendor needed to be paid for services rendered over a four-month period, so at their June 4th meeting, the Arlington High School Building Committee voted to authorize payment to the vendor from the project funds. Any monies we recoup from this fraud will go back into this fund.

I want to emphasize that this loss does not negatively impact the completion of the High School Building project in any way.

In 2023 the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center received 21,489 BEC complaints with adjusted losses over \$2.9 billion. It's a staggering number and a sobering reminder that malicious actors are common and during the course of this experience, I learned, well resourced. That being said, I want to you assure you that we are exhausting every avenue to recoup the funds that we were defrauded of, and we are making every effort to improve our cybersecurity posture. Cybersecurity is an ever-changing and evolving threat. As an organization we will continue to adapt our defenses to emerging threats through educating and training of our users, investing in the necessary tools moving forward, and establishing policies and protocols to protect our digital operations.

Jeff Thielman asked if anyone had questions. Judson Pierce wanted to make sure that this committee or members are not liable in anyway. Jud suggested we should have questions answered before voting on anything and leave it at bay for now. Jim Feeney wanted to know what opinions Jud was looking for from counsel. Jud wanted to confirm that we couldn't prevent the loss and we can feel safe in appropriating any funds whether or not before we authorized a payment for the four months that were stolen, and the Town Manager connect with Town Counsel over ways to recoup monies lost and to further discuss the town's response to this malfeasance. The committee wanted clarification on what we are asking the committee to vote on and Jim said the committee had voted at a time to pay Skanska we should proceed with making the payment. The committee members had fear it could happen again and concerned to authorize another payment, but they are assured by Town Council to make sure they are doing everything correctly.

On a **motion** by Jim Feeney, seconded by Judson Pierce, it was Moved to approve payment to Skanska, contingent on the Town Manager consulting with Town Counsel and ensuring that the Town has taken all appropriate legal measures to protect the Town against any liability in this matter.

Roll Call: Alex Magee, Yes, Brett Lambert, Yes, Jim Feeney, Yes, Bill McCarthy, Yes, Judson Pierce, Yes, Amy Speare, Yes, Kate Loosian, Yes, Kirsi Allison-Ampe, Yes, Rob Behrent, Yes, Ryan Katofsky, Yes, Tobey Jason, Yes, Liz Homan, Yes, and Jeff Thielman Yes.

Kirsi Allison-Ampe suggested that the Town and Schools should release this statement to the broader community, so they are all notified.

❖ Skanska Update

Jim Burrows said he appreciate the previous vote and he then updated the committee that John will be ordering the turf for the fields this month.

❖ Consigli Update

◆ Schedule Update

John LaMarre shared the photos of overall AHS Building site and showed the steel erection ongoing as well as the toilet building and the foundations and underground MEP's and the bike ramp regression and the upper court yard roof work were shown. Jim shared the following:

- Bldg. A structural steel continued throughout the month of May and concrete foundations/walls are substantially complete. Waterproofing of high wall was completed in month of May. Building A steel to be completed in June. Minuteman bike path and toilet facility work continued in May. Toilet facility foundations and underground MEP's have been installed. These areas will continue being developed throughout the month of June (w/ Masonry + Roofing). The Minuteman bike path has also taken shape in May w/ excavation and architectural formwork mockup.
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❖ Subcommittee Reports

◆ Communications – Amy asked the committee if any date was set for the AHS Topping Off ceremony, Bill said he will send Amy information after his meeting with Skanska and Consigli the week of June 10th. The AHS Topping off ceremony will be the last beam put up and signed by AHS faculty, students, AHS Building Committee members, School Committee members, and Select Board members at an invitation only ceremony soon.

- Dedication plaque review and/or approval

The AHS Building Committee members reviewed the sample plaque. A few minor word smith edits were suggested and made. John LaMarre asked for the final design be given to HMFH. Kirsi said a School Committee member suggested all their members be added to the plaque. A motion was made:

On a **motion** by Kirsi Allison-Ampe seconded by Ryan Katofsky, it was moved to authorize the AHS Building Committee Communications Subcommittee to make the final vote we may need to design and wording of the Dedication plaque.

Roll Call: Alex Magee, Yes, Brett Lambert, Yes, Jim Feeney, Yes, Bill McCarthy, Yes, Judson Pierce, Yes, Amy Speare, Yes, Kate Loosian, Yes, Kirsi Allison-Ampe, Yes, Rob Behrent, Yes, Ryan Katofsky, Yes, Tobey Jason, Yes, Liz Homan, Yes, and Jeff Thielman Yes.

◆ Finance – Alex said the committee met on May 9 and the next meeting will be on June 13 to approve change order.

◆ Interiors – Liz said Bill received draft artwork from students for the central space on the wall, and wall graphics for the gym, and discussed plaque.

◆ Landscape & Exteriors – No report.

◆ Memorials – No report,

◆ SMEPPF - No report.

◆ Security and Temp Use-Phasing – No report.

❖ Meeting Minute Approval

On a **motion** by Bill McCarthy, seconded by Kent Werst, it was moved to approve the May 7, 2024 AHS Building Committee minutes.

Roll Call: Alex Magee, Yes, Brett Lambert, Yes, Jim Feeney, Yes, Bill McCarthy, Yes, Judson Pierce, Yes, Amy Speare, Yes, Kate Loosian, Yes, Kirsi Allison-Ampe, Yes, Rob Behrent, Yes, Ryan Katofsky, abstained, Tobey Jason, Yes, Liz Homan, Yes, and Jeff Thielman Yes.

❖ New Business

No July meeting

❖ Adjournment

On a **motion** by Ryan Katofsky seconded by Judson Pierce, it was moved to adjournment at 7:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Alex Magee, Yes, Brett Lambert, Yes, Jim Feeney, Yes, Bill McCarthy, Yes, Judson Pierce, Yes, Amy Speare, Yes, Kate Loosian, Yes, Kirsi Allison-Ampe, Yes, Rob Behrent, Yes, Ryan Katofsky, Yes, Tobey Jason, Yes, Liz Homan, Yes, and Jeff Thielman Yes.

Respectfully submitted by

Karen Fitzgerald, AHS Building Committee Recording Secretary