

**NTPS FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE
WORKSHOP #13 AGENDA
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
JOHN GOTT ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING
NTPS PUBLIC PERCEPTION AND FAC UPDATES**



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- 1. FAC Introduction.....Monty Sabin, NTPS (5 min)**
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 - Updates since last meeting
 - 2. Public Perceptions of NTPS..... Lesley Rogers, Strategies 360 (30 min)**
 - Key Survey Findings
 - Strategic Recommendations
 - 3. Safety & Security Joel Davis, SES (10 min)**
 - Report Out: Feedback on Options; Recommendations
 - 4. ADA Transition Planning Joel Davis, SES (10 min)**
 - 5. RRHS Site Costs Update.....Dean Martinolich, NTPS (10 min)**
 - 6. 2020 Bond Summary.....Dean Martinolich, NTPS (10 min)**
 - 7. Wrap-up and Next Steps Monty Sabin, NTPS (10 min)**
 - Summary of FAC effort to date
 - Next Steps

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME, INPUT AND CONSENSUS BUILDING!

September 12, 2019
Facilities Advisory Committee Meeting
Notes John W. Gott Administrative Center
6:00 pm – 7:00 pm
26 members attended

FAC Introduction

- Assistant Superintendent, Monty Sabin welcomed everyone to the meeting at 6:00 pm.
- Members introduced themselves and shared their role on the committee.
- Monty reviewed work that had occurred since the last FAC meeting and reviewed the agenda for the evening. Agenda items included Community Polling Findings, Safety & Security, ADA Transition Planning, RRHS Site Costs Update, and 2020 Bond Summary.

Community Polling Findings

Lesley Rogers from Strategies 360 joined the committee to provide responses to district polling that was done July 16-10, 2019. She shared that the polling was completed by online survey, landline and mobile phones. Those polled were representative of NTSD based on last census data. She shared that 444 residents were included in the survey. Ms. Rogers then reviewed the questions and responses to the survey questions.

Safety and Security

Joel Davis from Sazän Environmental Services reviewed findings from the Safe Havens International District Safety Assessment.

ADA Transition Assessment

Joel Davis reported on a district-wide ADA Assessment that was completed in the summer of 2019. Many of the areas shown for improvement were in regards to public access and are areas that the district is currently working on. He recommended incorporating the necessary ADA improvements within the Safety and Security Budget.

RRHS Site Costs Update

Dean Martinolich updated the group on new costs regarding the Civil Work that will be required at the RRHS site. Due to the increased site improvements required – field improvements would be moved into the Neighborhood Improvements with the THS fields.

Proposed 2020 Bond Cost Summary

Dean Martinolich reviewed the updated proposal for the 2020 Bond. The updated total that was recommended to take to the board for review would be \$275.2 million. The committee discussed the updated information and concurred with the recommendation.

Wrap up and Next Steps

Monty thanked the group for their work and reminded everyone that work will continue although there is not currently another FAC meeting scheduled. The committee members were invited to attend the board meeting on September 24, 2019 for the Board Recommendation and again on October 8 for the Board Vote. He asked if there were any additional comments or questions from the committee. There were none.

- The meeting adjourned at 7:00 pm.



FACILITIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WORKSHOP #13

September 12, 2019



1. Welcome to the FAC Update

1. FAC INTRODUCTIONS


2. Since our last FAC Meeting:

- June 2019 FAC Update to the School Board
- Summer Studies and Reports: New Information
 - ✓ Strategies 360 Community Poll Findings
 - ✓ Safe Havens Preliminary Safety/Security Findings
 - ✓ ADA Transition Plan Draft Report
 - ✓ River Ridge Engineering Update



FAC Update Agenda – September 12, 2019

1. Intro & Agenda	Monty Sabin, NTPS
2. Community Polling Findings	Lesley Rogers, Strategies 360
3. Safety & Security	Joel Davis, Sazan Environmental Services
4. ADA Transition Planning	Joel Davis, Sazan Environmental Services
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Public Perceptions of North Thurston Public Schools

KEY SURVEY FINDINGS AND STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Lesley Rogers
September 12, 2019



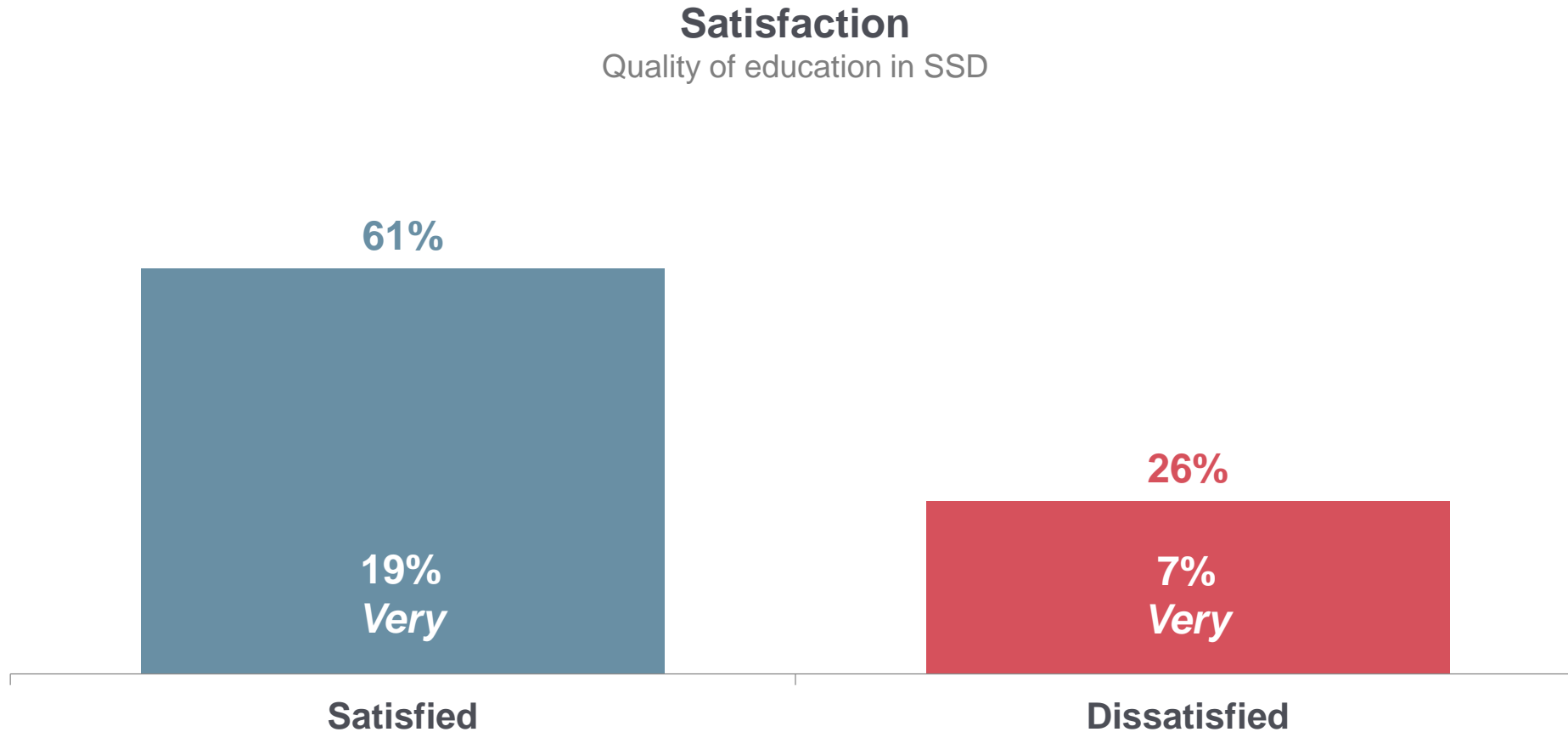


METHODOLOGY

Strategies 360 conducted a multi-modal survey among **444 residents** in North Thurston Public Schools. Respondents completed the survey online or on the telephone between **July 16-18, 2019**.

- ✓ A combination of landline and mobile phones were called to ensure greater coverage of the population sampled.
- ✓ The margin of error for a survey of 444 interviews is **±4.6%** at the 95% confidence level for each individual sample. The margin of error is higher for subsamples.
- ✓ Other sources of error not accounted for by the stated statistical margin of error include, but are not limited to, question wording, question order, coverage bias, and response bias.

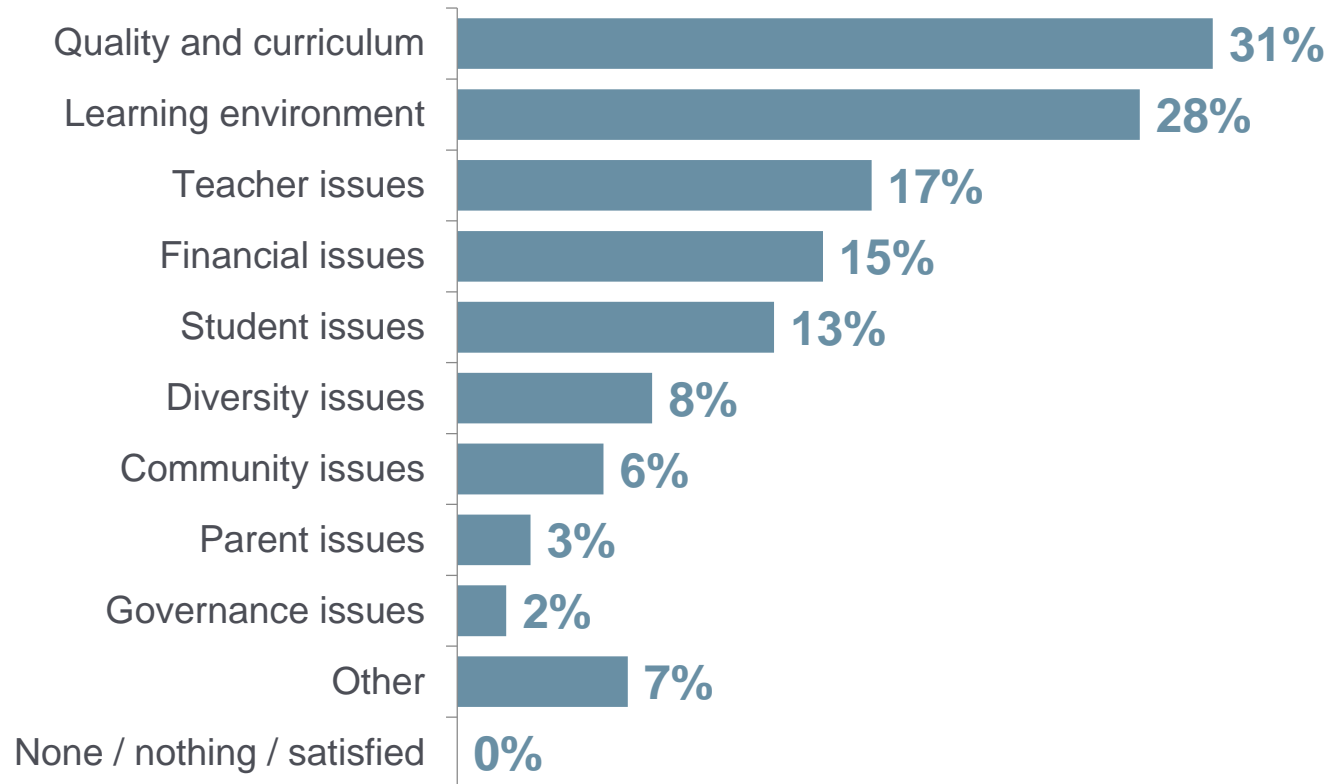
Overall, residents are satisfied with the quality of education students are receiving in North Thurston Public Schools.



Quality and curriculum, as well as learning environment, are residents' top concerns for NTPS. There is little concern about district governance.

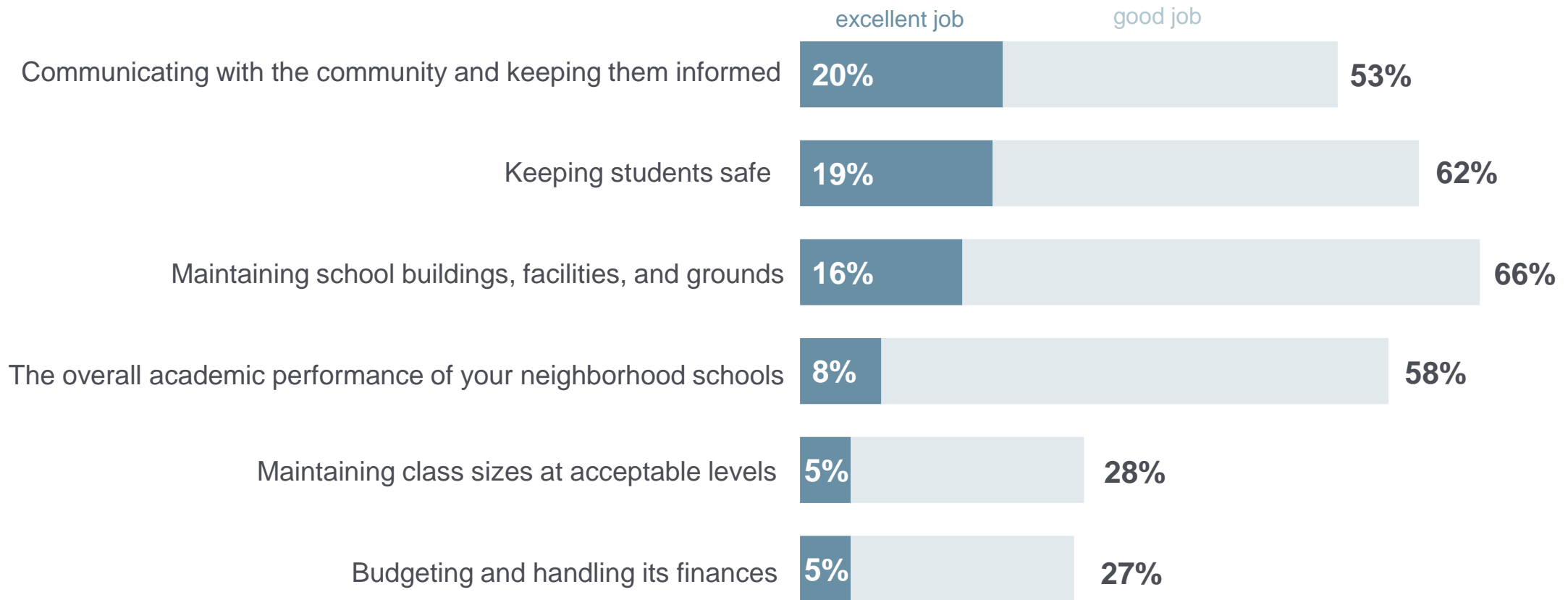
Biggest issues facing NTPS

Multiple responses accepted; total does not add to 100%



NTPS receives high ratings for communicating with the community, building maintenance, and keeping students safe.

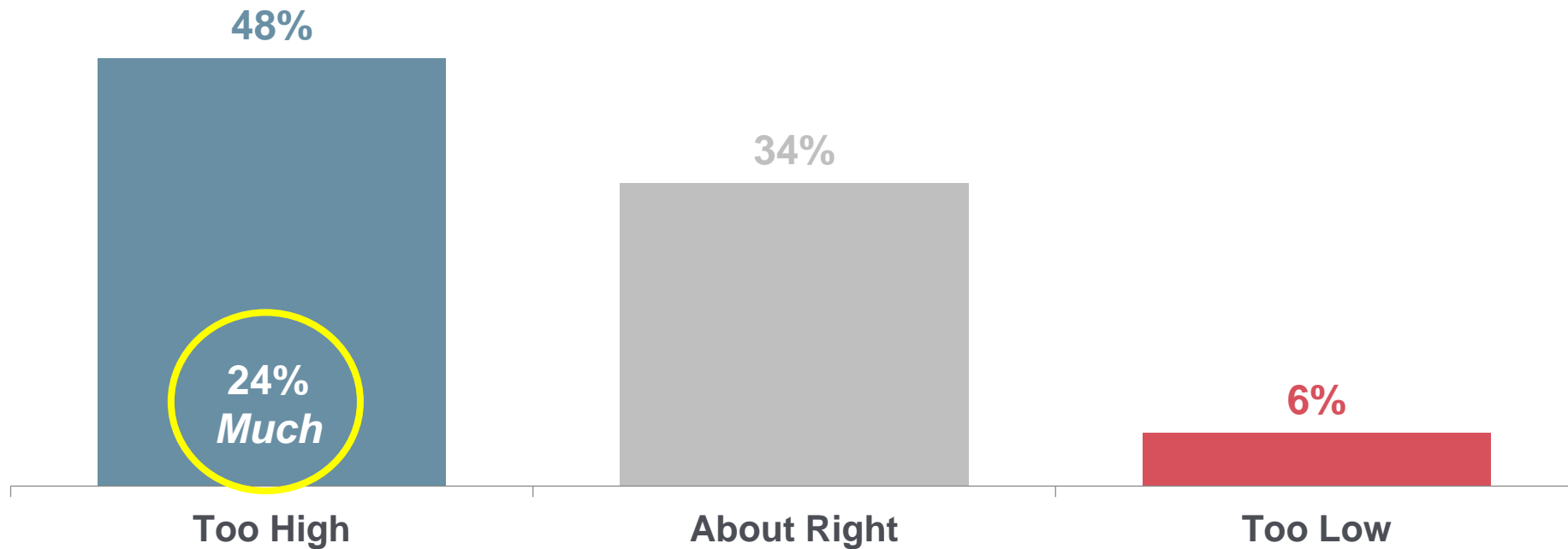
Job Performance



The district is fairly tax sensitive, with a quarter saying their property taxes are much too high.

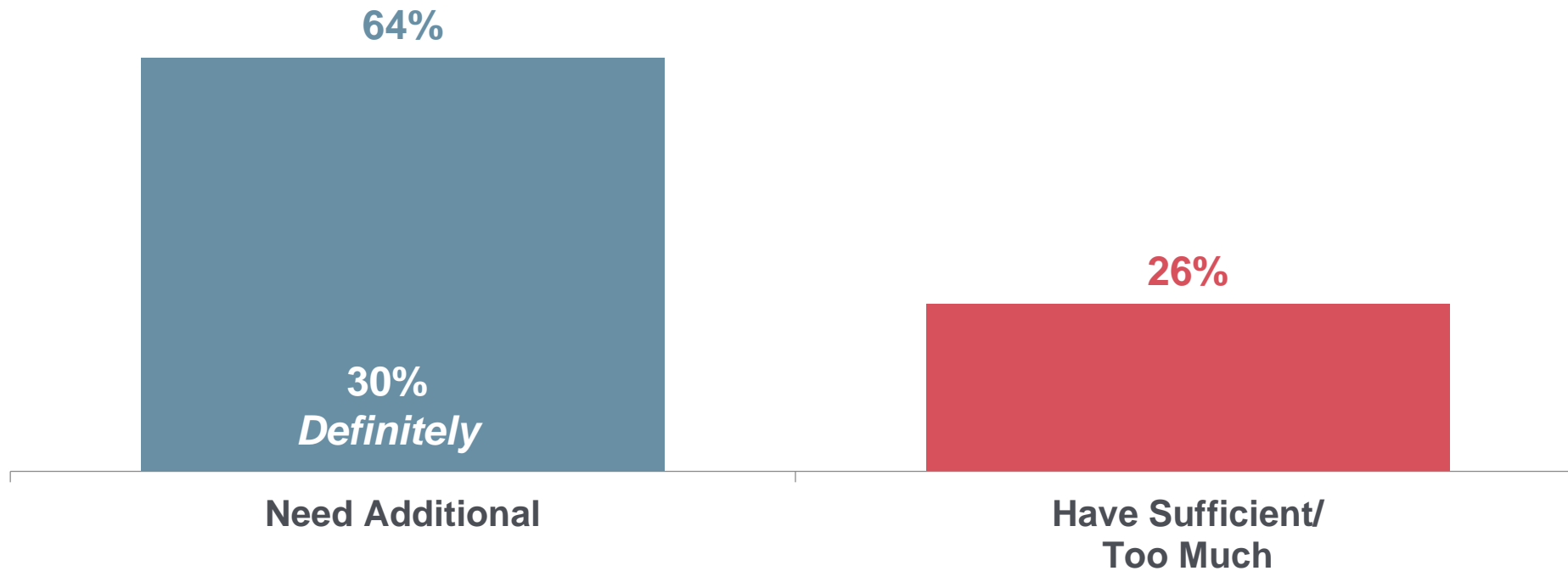
Tax Sensitivity

Sensitivity around property taxes

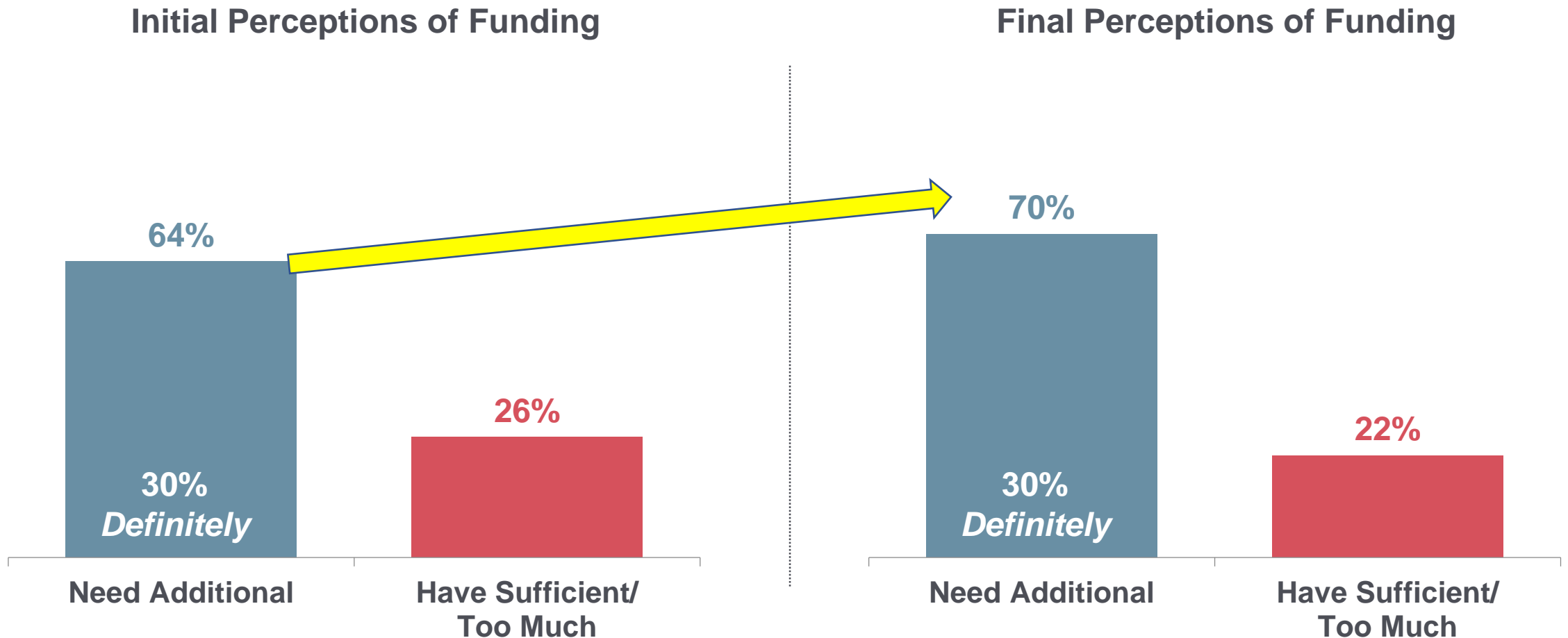


Almost two-thirds of residents recognize that the district needs additional funding.

Initial Perceptions of Funding

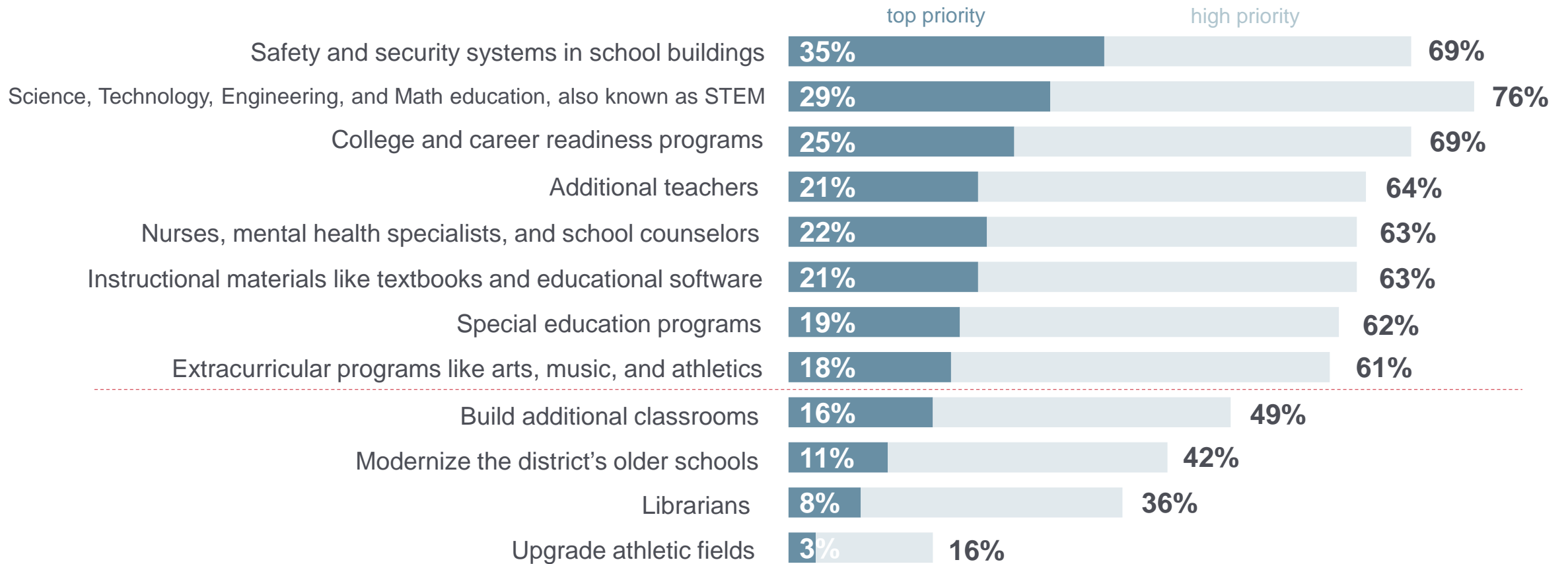


There is some overall growth in the share of residents who believe the district needs additional funding. However, intensity remains the same.



Safety and STEM are the top funding areas for district residents. There is little appetite for upgrading athletic fields.

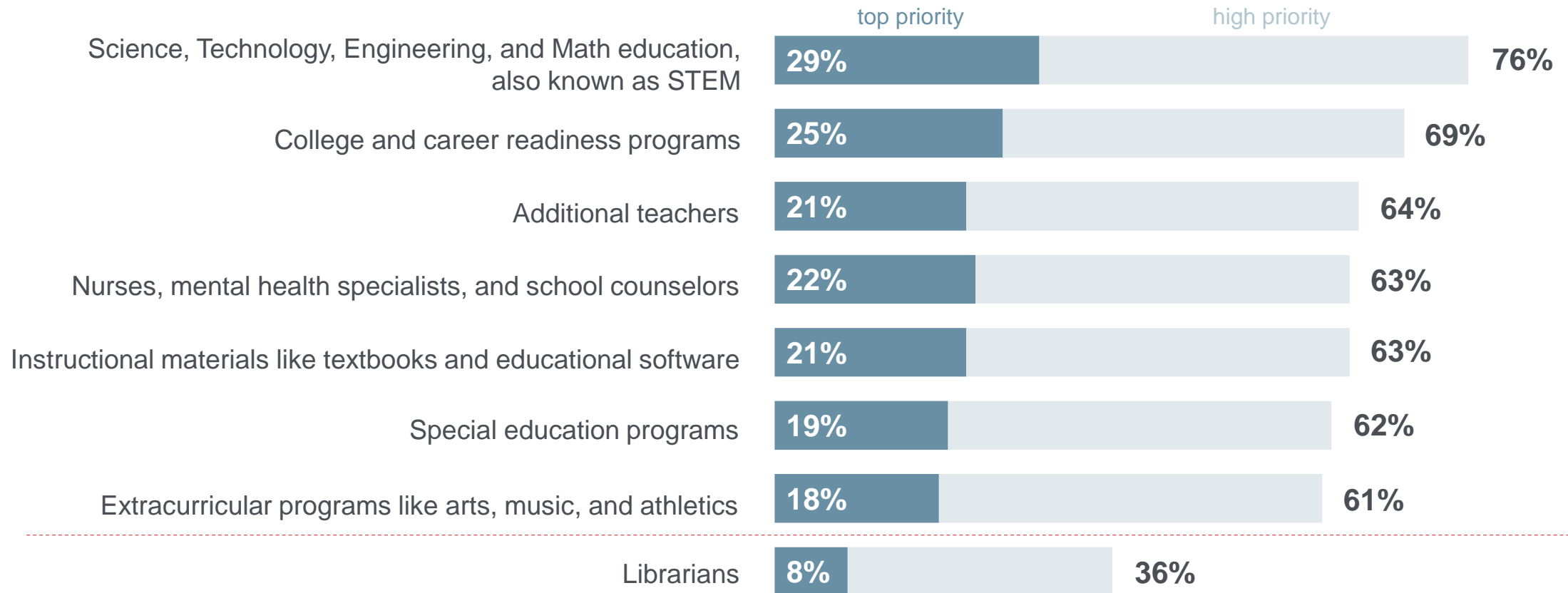
District Funding Priorities



Now I'm going to read you some specific funding areas that a bond or levy run by North Thurston Public Schools might help fund. Please tell me how big a funding priority you think each of the following projects is – an absolute top funding priority, a high but not top priority, a medium priority, a low priority, or not a funding priority at all? Please remember that not everything can be the absolute top priority.

STEM and college and career readiness are the top priorities. Funding for librarians lags behind other funding areas.

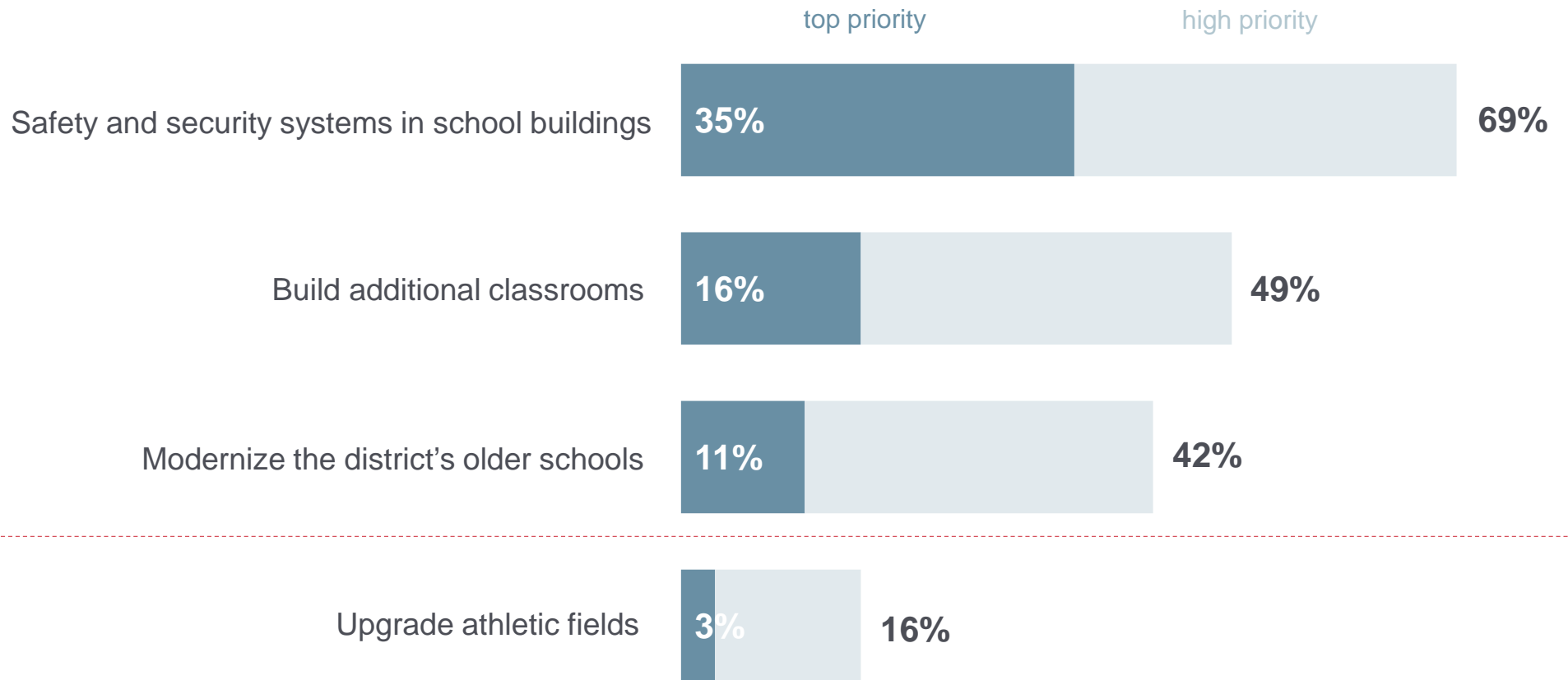
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Safety and security systems are by far the top bond funding priorities.

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Residents find all statements to be convincing reasons to support additional funding. The equity message is very convincing to half of the district.

Reasons to Increase Funding NTPS

very convincing somewhat convincing

All Access

All North Thurston Public Schools students should be given the same opportunities regardless of their backgrounds or family’s income. Funding will ensure equal access to programming and facilities so all students have the same opportunities to a top-quality education.



Security

The district’s newest schools are built to enhance the safety and security of staff and students. Funding is needed for security improvements to better ensure our children are safe at all of our schools.



Investment

School buildings represent community investments in our children’s future and our community. Maintenance on schools ensures these buildings last longer and provide the community more return on their investment. Better schools help build a stronger community and increase the value of our homes.



Portables

The funding invests in long-term facility needs by building new classrooms to accommodate growth and reduce the use of portables. We already have more than 160 portables in the district.



Stewards

North Thurston Public Schools understands that funds are not infinite. Funding would be used to prioritize our schools’ most urgent educational facilities’ needs while being fiscally responsible and maintaining our current tax rate.



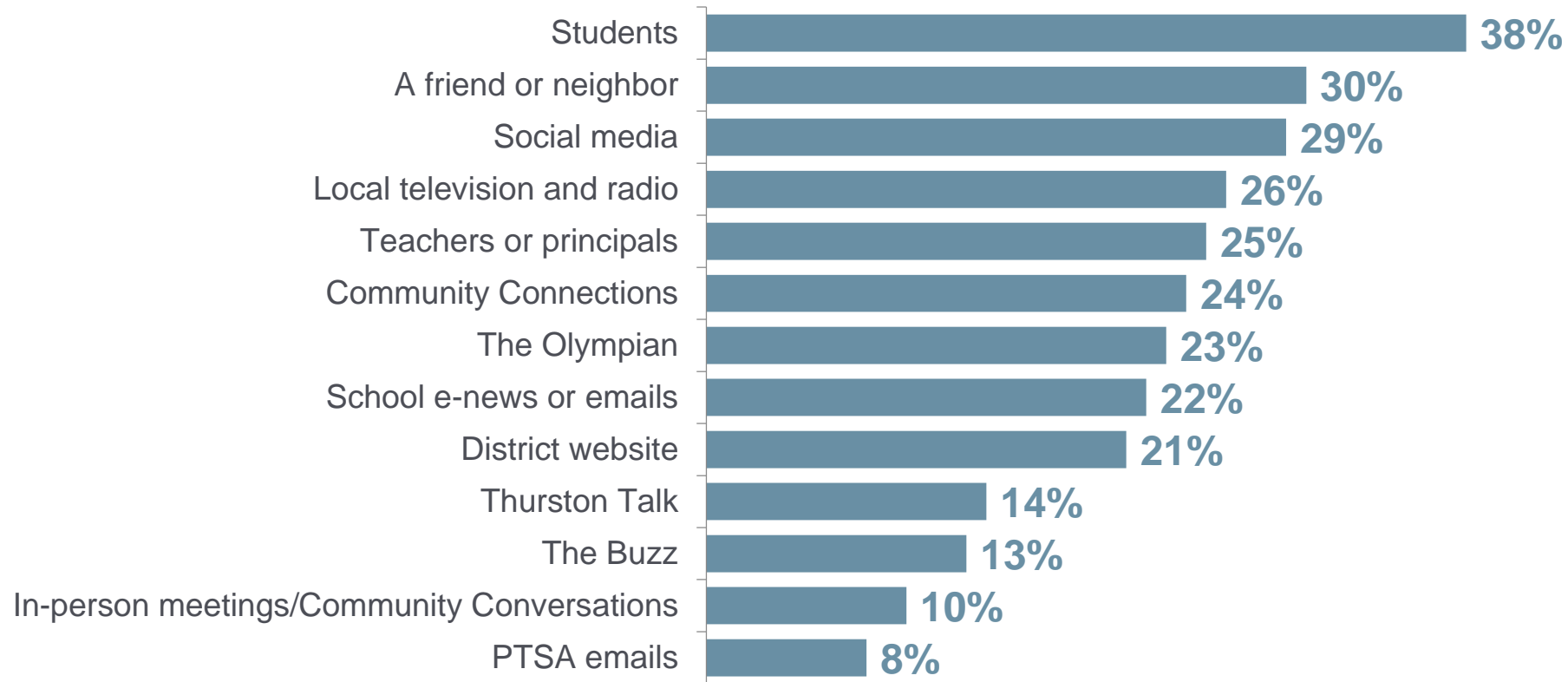
15 Now I’m going to read you some statements that some people might make about the potential bond or levy for North Thurston Public Schools. After I read each one, please tell me if you find the information to be a very convincing, somewhat convincing, not too convincing, or not at all convincing reason to increase funding for North Thurston’s public schools.



Students are the top source of information about the district. Residents also get their news from friends and neighbors, as well as social media.

News and Information Sources about NTPS

Multiple responses accepted; total does not add to 100%





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3. Safety & Security



Safe Havens International Preliminary Reviewed

- Non-Profit Campus Safety Organization: improving crisis preparedness and campus safety for schools
- SHI is preparing a summary to include prioritization and suggestions based on actual case studies in the education arena.



3. Safety & Security



Safe Havens International Preliminary Reviewed

- Offsite Assessment
 - Policies and procedures District-wide
 - Consistency in emergency planning and drills
 - Emergency preparedness
 - Staff training, communication in emergencies
 - Interaction of external services (local law enforcement, SRO)



3. Safety & Security



Safe Havens International Preliminary Reviewed

- On-site Assessment (Capital)
 - Traffic safety
 - Perimeter protection (fencing)
 - Secure entrances and access control
 - Natural surveillance (landscape)
 - Crisis communication
 - Cameras



4. ADA Transition Assessment

Affirm Action Able Associates ADA Transition Planning Report

- District-wide ADA Assessment completed Summer 2019
- Responsive to improving “Access for All”
- Many minimal cost opportunities to improve ADA issues throughout the District
- ADA Transition Plan:
 - Prioritize ADA improvements (e.g., public access)
 - Plan ADA improvements
 - Contributes to Campus Safety
 - Incorporate ADA Improvements within \$23.3M Safety & Security budget



4. ADA Transition Assessment

Table of conformance recommendations by school

#VALUE!	Accessible Route	Accessible Route to Sport Activity	Auditoriums	Carpet and rugs.	Clear doorways	Coat Hooks and Shelves	Elevator symbols	Employee Work Areas	Emergencies	Entrances.	Exposed Pipes	Grab bars	Libraries and IT labs	Locker Room benches	Parking width and markings	Parking signs	Play Areas and fitness	Protrusions	Reach	Service Counters	Signs and braille	Showers	Sinks	Toilets as built	Turning Space in toilet
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5. River Ridge HS Conceptual Site Options Update

Huitt-Zollars: River Ridge HS Engineering Update

- Summer study considered Site improvements for RRHS Option 2
- Site/Civil Cost Estimate Increase: \$26.3M vs \$18.3M

RIVER RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL SITE OPTIONS	McGranahan	Huitt-Zollars
SITE CIVIL	\$ 5,940,000	\$ 9,620,000
FIELD IMPROVEMENTS	\$ 2,288,000	\$ -
UPSIZE WATER MAIN	\$ -	\$ 320,000
SUBTOTAL	\$ 8,228,000	\$ 9,940,000
ADJUSTED SCOPE OF WORK	\$ 320,000	\$ 2,288,000
ADJUSTED SUBTOTAL	\$ 8,548,000	\$ 12,228,000
SOFT COSTS (88.5%)	\$ 7,564,980	\$ 10,821,780
ESCALATION (26%)	\$ 2,222,480	\$ 3,179,280
ESTIMATED SITE COSTS	\$ 18,335,460	\$ 26,229,060



6. Proposed 2020 Bond Cost Summary

2020 Bond	June Opts.	Sept Opts.
River Ridge HS 'Heavy Intensity' Modernization	\$180M	\$188M
Komachin MS 'Heavy Intensity' Modernization	\$50M	\$50M
Safety and Security	\$23.3M	\$23.3M
Four Priority 1 Schools 'Light' Warm and Dry Upgrades	\$23M	\$23M
Neighborhood Improvements	\$16.5M	\$24.9M
Fields THS, RRHS	\$8.4M	\$0 <small>Included with Neighborhood Improvements</small>
Subtotal	\$301.5M	\$309.2M
Assumed SCAP	-\$34M	-\$34M

Total = \$275.2M

Observations

- FAC supported Option B
- FAC supported \$16.5M Neighborhood Improvements
- Safety & Security remains priority to the community
- ADA Contributes to Campus Safety & Security (Currently in \$23.3M)
- Increase RRHS by \$8M
- Increase Neighborhood Improvements to \$24.9M
- Increase Bond Request by \$7.7M



7. Wrap up and Next Steps

From October 2017 until the present, the Facilities Advisory Committee:

- Helped confirm NTPS priorities
- Provided crucial insights
- Played a critical role in crafting the recommendation to the NTPS School Board
- FAC Members play an important Ambassadorship Role to the NTPS Community

Next Steps

- September 24, 2019: Board Recommendation
- October 2019: Board Vote and Response
- February 2019: Capital Bond Initiative goes to Voters



7. Wrap up and Next Steps

Thank you!

For your commitment to North Thurston Public Schools and to the North Thurston community.