

<u>DATE</u>: 04/08/2021

AGENDA ITEM (ACTION ITEM):

Consider/Approve the Design Development Plan and CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) for the Ryland Heights Elementary Addition and Renovation (BG 21-143) Project.

APPLICABLE BOARD POLICY:

01.1 Legal Status of the Board; 04.31 Authority to Encumber and Expend Funds; 702 KAR 4:050 Building Sites; Inspection and Approval

HISTORY/BACKGROUND:

The Design Development Plan for Ryland Heights reflects the specific plans for the proposed addition and renovations for the school. The plans are reflective of the evolutionary design process subsequent to the initial schematic design that was approved on March 1, 2021. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is an approach that focuses on improving the design of the built environment to help reduce opportunities for disputes and violence and promote positive behavior. The CPTED Principles are used in the creation of the Design Development of all of the Kenton County School District School Buildings.

FISCAL/BUDGETARY IMPACT:

All costs are included in the renovation cost for the construction project.

RECOMMENDATION:

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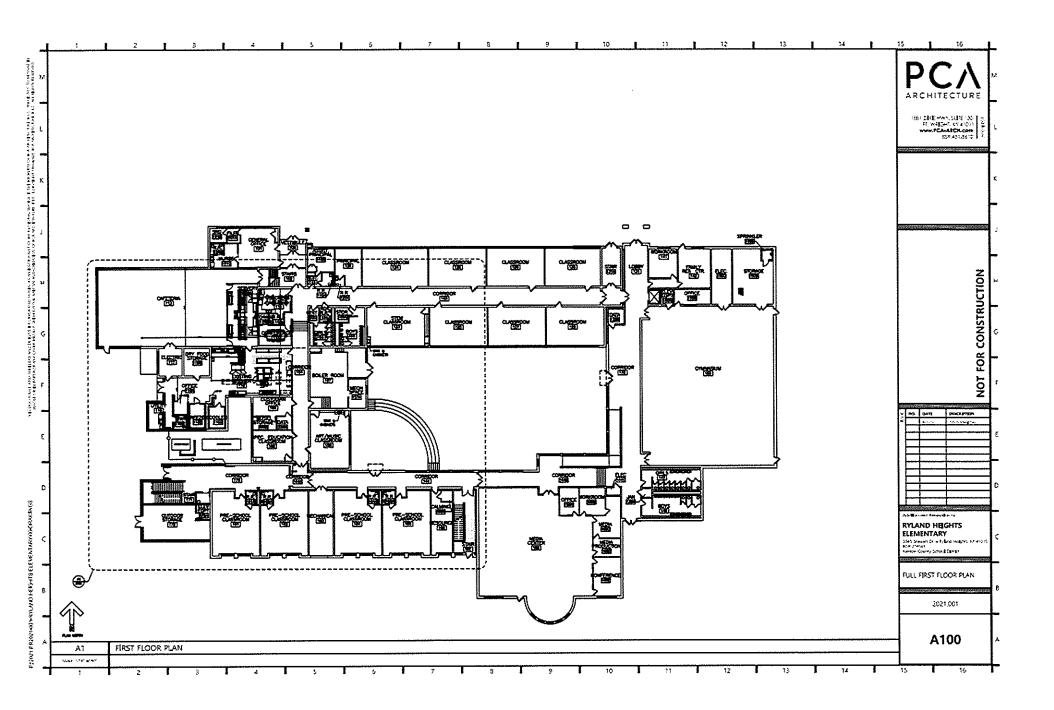
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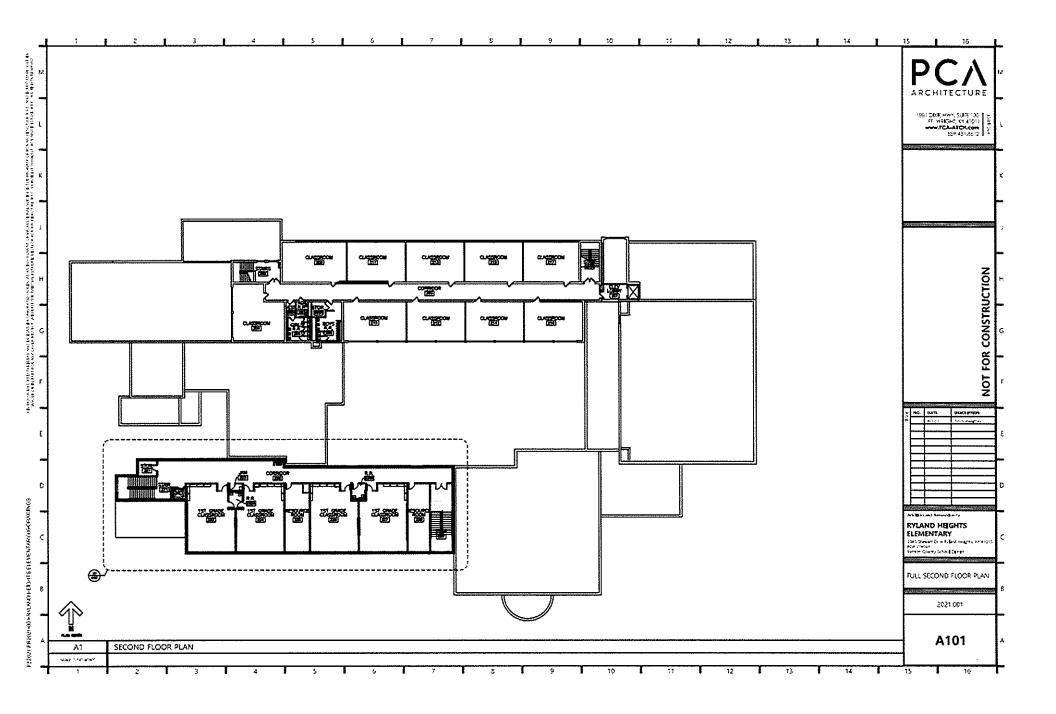
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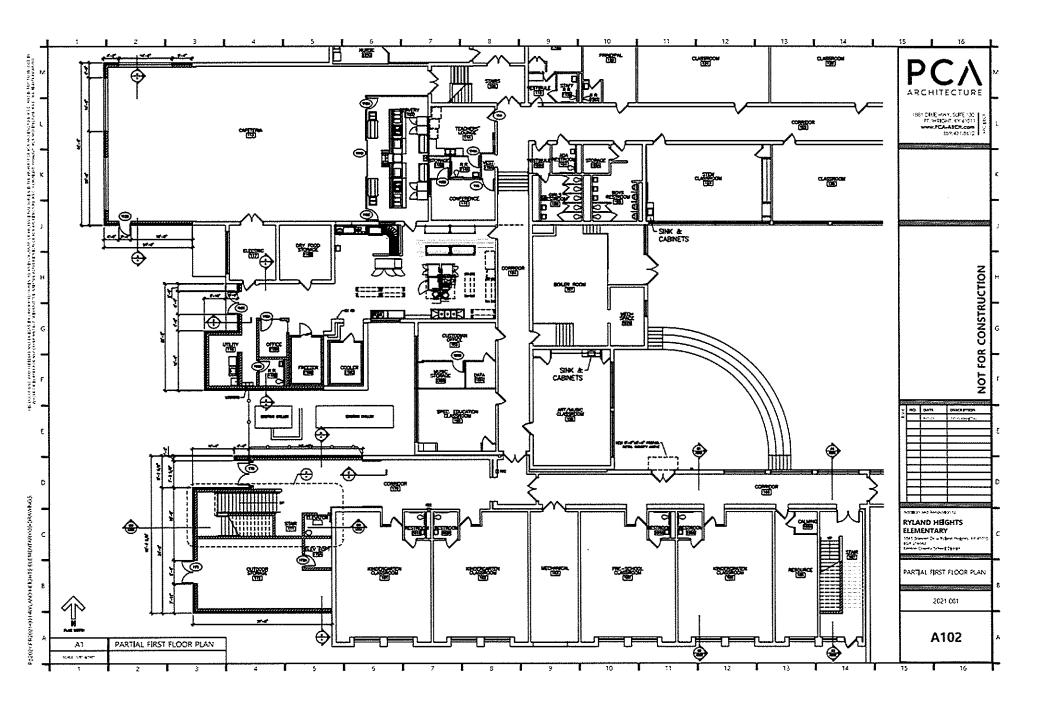
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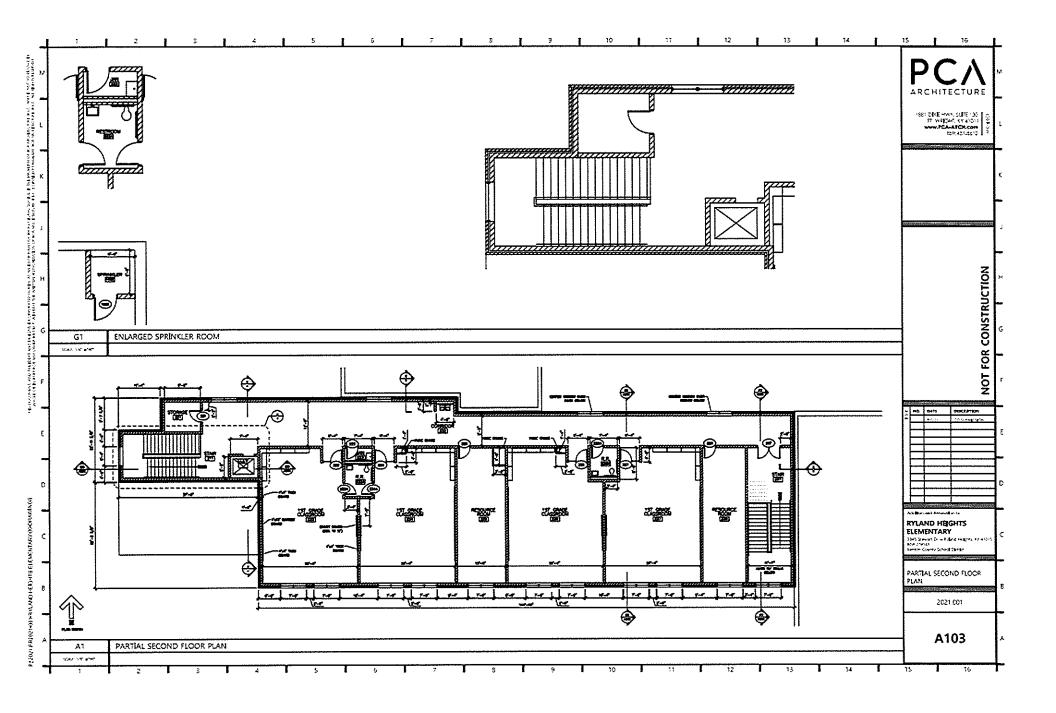
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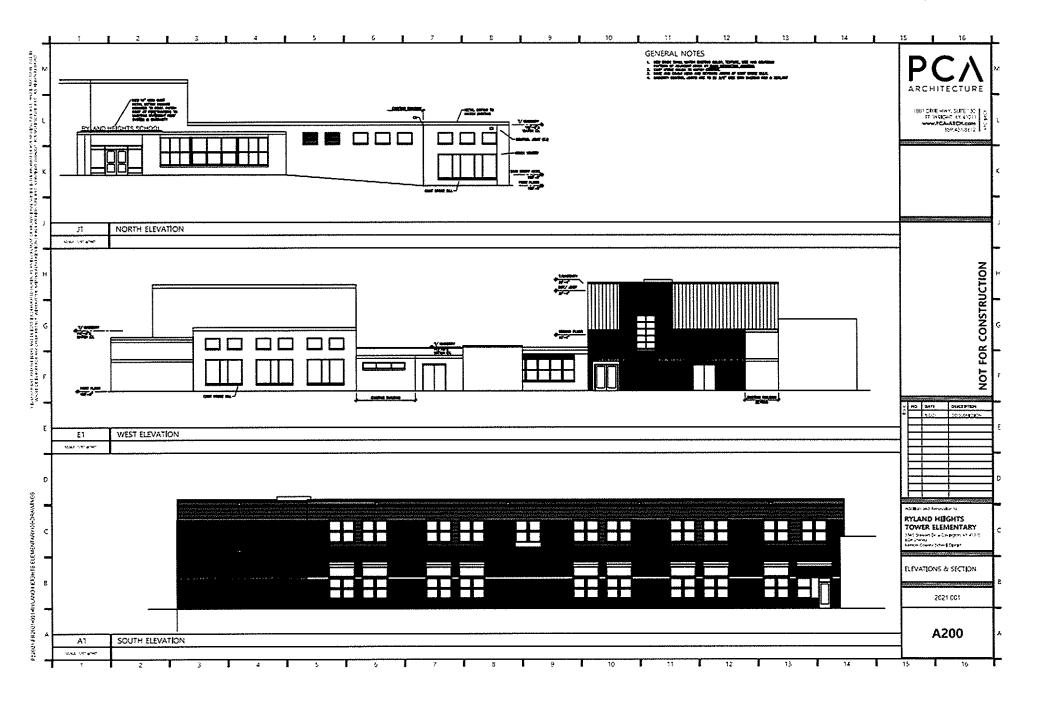


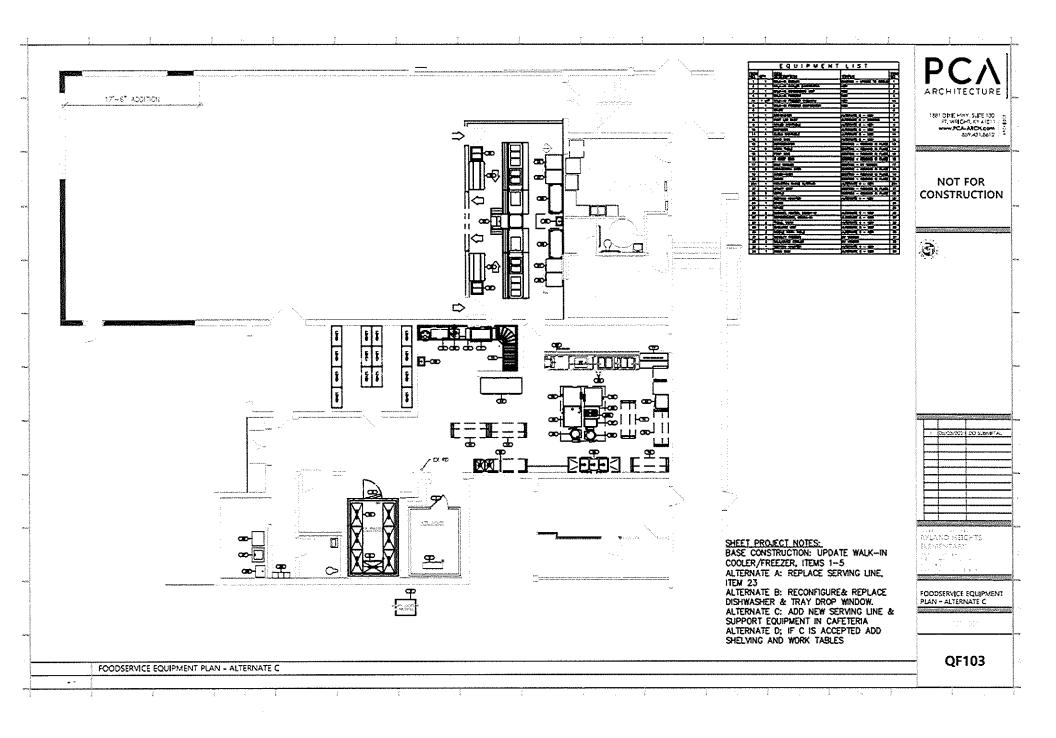




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Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design CPTED Principles Checklist for Kentucky Public Schools

KRS 158.447, Required review of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles prior to school construction or renovation.

The Kentucky Department of Education shall require a local board of education to review CPTED principles when constructing a new school building or when renovating an existing school building. Effective: June 25, 2013

Keeping Kentucky's schools as safe as possible begins with prevention. As such, when planning to build a new school or renovate an existing school building, a critical level of security can be provided when specific principles and guidelines are considered. CPTED standards are designed to encourage review and consideration of best practices in physical plant safety and security.

Any effort local school officials can make to enhance the safety of children and school employees must be considered as being of paramount importance.

Listed below are specific topics for school officials and local boards of education, in cooperation with their design professionals, to consider when beginning the planning process for new construction:

District Name: Kenton County Schools District Code: 291

Facility Name: <u>RYLAND HEIGHTS ELEMENTARY</u>

Project Name: ADDITION: RENOVATION RYLAND HEIGHTS

BG Number: <u>21-143</u>

1. What risks and opportunities do students encounter between home and school?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Are crosswalk locations hazardous?		\checkmark	
Can physical surveillance of the campus be improved?		\checkmark	

2. What risks and opportunities are posed on the school property and areas directly adjoining school property?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Traffic Related		\checkmark	
Are student drop-off areas separated from school buses and other forms of transportation?	V		
Are parking lots separate for staff, students, and visitors with appropriate signage?	V		AS BEST AS THEY CAN BE

Is adequate signage provided to direct visitors to the primary entrance of the building?	\checkmark		
Is the parking lot positioned in areas adequate for surveillance (physical and electronic)?	\checkmark		
Are walkways positioned for adequate surveillance from within the building?	\checkmark		
Is adequate external lighting provided?			
During renovations, consider surrounding hazards	\checkmark		
Is access to school property controlled by fencing, walls, signs (territorial, directional, and regulatory)?	\checkmark		SIGNAGE, FENCED PLAYGROUNDS
Do solid walls, fences, trees, and hedges block surveillance or attract graffiti? (3/7 rule – bushes trimmed 3 feet or shorter, trees cut 7 feet high)		1	
Are possible evacuation sites available? Do they have telephones, bathrooms, heat, securable areas?	\checkmark		

3. Can the office staff observe approaching visitors before they reach the school entry?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Is the office located adjacent to the main entry?			
Does anything block the view? (Sculpture, landscaping features)		\checkmark	
Do windows allow natural surveillance of approaching visitors?	\checkmark		
Does the office layout allow staff to see approaching visitors from normal working positions?	V		
If poorly located, can new locations for the office be identified and the office moved?			N/A

4. Do staff members have the physical ability to stop visitors from entering?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Is there an airlock or sally port vestibule?	\checkmark		
Is it difficult for staff members to lock entry doors in an emergency?		\checkmark	

Can staff use an emergency electronic lock button?	\checkmark		
Do staff members use keys? Are they required to go outside the room in order to lock the door?		V	LOCK FROM INTERIOR
Is the primary entrance secured, monitored and identified with appropriate signage?	\checkmark		
Do counters or windows protect office staff?			NOT HARDENED
If threatened, can office staff retreat to safer locations?	\checkmark		
Do staff members have panic button alarms?			
Can intruders gain access any other way than through the main entry?	\checkmark		DOORS AND WINDOWS THAT SHOULD BE LOCKED
Are all exterior doors numbered?	\checkmark		
Can those secondary entries be locked, staffed, and otherwise controlled?	\checkmark		
Is an alarm system in place? What triggers the alarmand what happens then?	\checkmark		AUTOMATED CALL TO MONITORING SERVICE

5. How well can people see what is going on inside the school?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Can office staff and others see activity in immediately adjacent areas, as well as up and down hallways? Can they see over the heads of crowds using mirrors, cameras, raised areas?	V		
Do blind corners, niches, unlocked and unattended rooms block surveillance?		\checkmark	
Can access to hidden areas be denied? Can those areas be locked off?			
Would convex mirrors help? If yes, where?			N/A
Can internal windows be uncovered, or blinds be opened, to improve surveillance?	\checkmark		FEW WINDOWS
Can first responders see what is going on in the building?		\checkmark	

6. Do staff members have immediate lockdown capability in classrooms and other locations?

	Yes	No	Remarks
Can rooms be used as safety areas in emergencies? If yes, which ones?	\checkmark		CLASSROOMS

Is it difficult to lock each room in an emergency?		\checkmark	
Is a key required to lock the classroom door?	\checkmark		
Does a person have to step into the hallway to lock the door?		\checkmark	
Will classroom doors lock automatically when closed?		V	
Is there a two-way intercom or telephone in each room?	\checkmark		
Are there secondary emergency exits available from each room?		1	

7. Are there identifiable or predictable trouble spots or high-risk locations? (These locations may have already been addressed in #1-6. This serves as a fail-safe measure, to see if any locations have been missed, and require more specific recommendations.)

	Yes	No	Remarks
Climbing hazards (trees, ladders, etc)		\checkmark	
School boundaries		V	
School grounds		√	
Playgrounds		√	
Driveways		\checkmark	
Bike racks		\checkmark	
Main entry area		\checkmark	
Secondary entryways		\checkmark	
Main office		V	
Hallways (specify which ones)		\checkmark	
Courtyards		√	
Classrooms		√	, ne-man h 11 00000 ng 0040000 n nan
Temporary classrooms		1	
Gymnasium			
Locker rooms, locker bays, locker halls			N/A

Toilets	\checkmark	
Library	1	an a
Cafeteria	1	a a succession of the second
Loading docks and dumpsters	1	
Custodial receiving and storage areas	1	
Boiler room	√	
Auditorium		N/A
Art rooms	√	алаан ал
Science labs		N/A
Preschool or Head Start classrooms	1	- Y
Music rooms	V	
Special education rooms	√	<u>,</u>
Computer/technology rooms	1	
Family/Consumer science rooms	√	
Technology education rooms	√	9, <u>an an a</u>
Agriculture classrooms/labs		N/A
Time-out rooms	√	<u>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</u>
Meeting or conference rooms	√	
Informal or formal gathering areas	√	1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -
Roof	1	
Crawl spaces		N/A
Surveillance equipment closet	1	
Key control	1	
Lighting problems indoors or out		

8. Security Technology

	Yes	No	Remarks
Are access control devices used?			
Are electronic access control devices being used?	\checkmark		
Do emergency workers have easy access when needed?	\checkmark		
Are surveillance cameras used?	\checkmark		
Is a monitoring station provided? Can they be viewed off-site?		\checkmark	SYSTEM IS CAPABLE
If yes, are cameras maintained, protected from vandals, functional, and of adequate quality?	V		

9. Miscellaneous

	Yes	No	Remarks
Is hallway lighting positioned perpendicular to the walls?	\checkmark		
Are stairwells lit adequately?	\checkmark		
Is appropriate directional signage provided for other areas than the primary entrance (gym, theatre, stadium, etc)?	\checkmark		
Are emergency call stations or panic alarms provided?	\checkmark		STAFF ONLY

Notes:

Kentucky Licensed Design Professionals:	In the	Date: 3/15/21
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Kentucky Registered Engineer:		Date:
	Signature	
Kentucky Landscape Architect:		Date:
	Signature	
Superintendent or		
Board Designee:		Date:
	Signature	