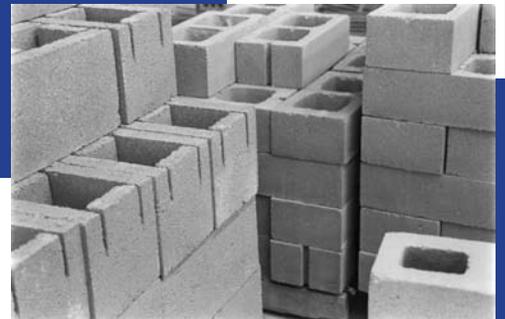
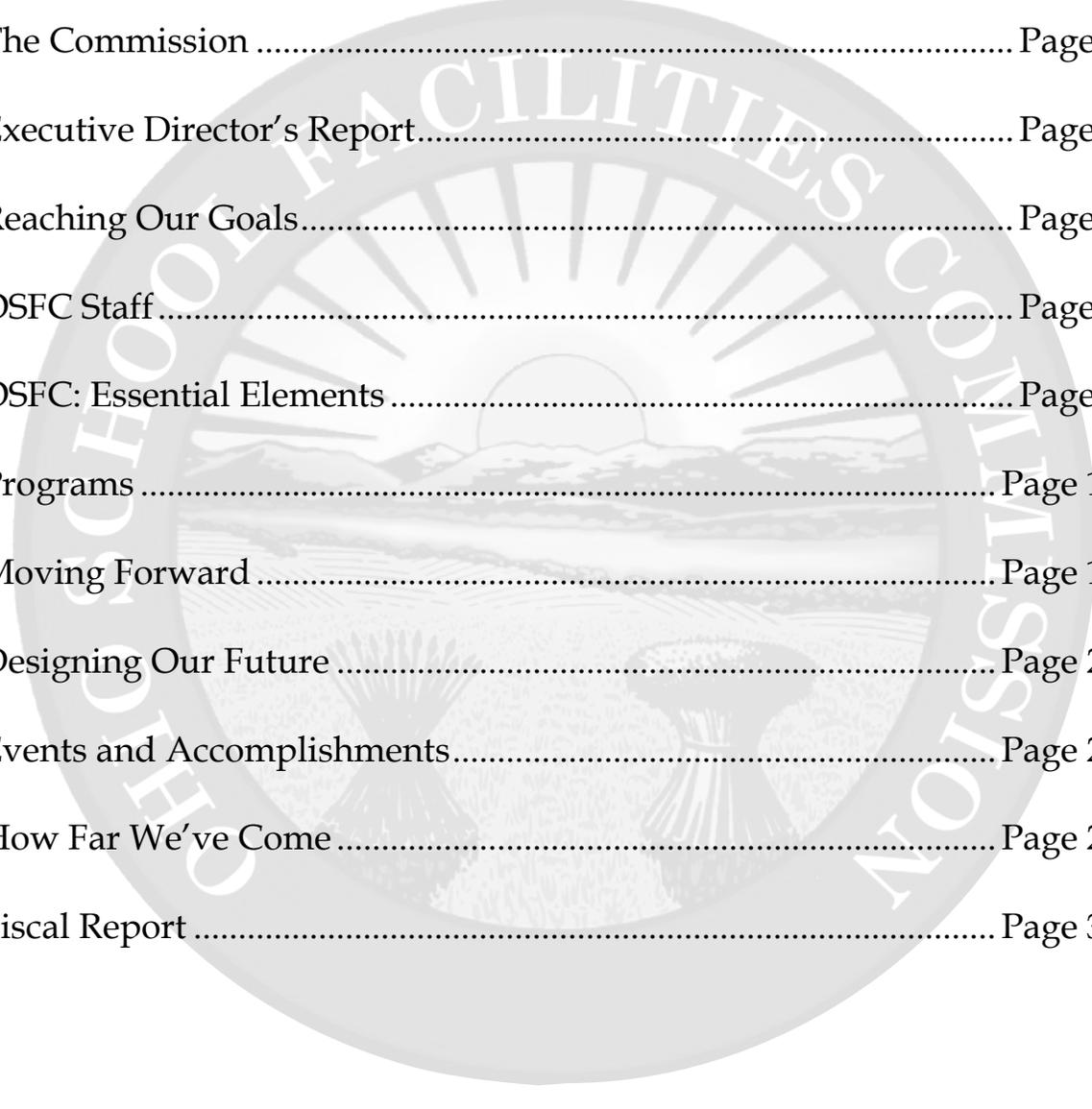


OHIO SCHOOL FACILITIES COMMISSION



2006
ANNUAL REPORT

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*"Children are the world's most valuable resource and its
best hope for the future."*

--John F. Kennedy

THE COMMISSION

The Ohio School Facilities Commission (OSFC) was created in 1997 through an act of the 122nd General Assembly. Its current role is to serve as the governing authority for a comprehensive and permanent plan to rebuild all of Ohio's aging school facilities. The Commission works in partnership with local school districts to improve the educational environment for Ohio's school children.

The Ohio School Facilities Commission, by law, consists of three voting members and four non-voting legislative members. During 2006, the three voting members were:

- Timothy Keen, Director of the Office of Budget and Management
- Carol Nolan Drake, Director of the Department of Administrative Services, and
- Dr. Susan Tave Zelman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction (who delegated the position to Assistant Superintendent *Dr. Steven Puckett*).

Of the four non-voting members from the General Assembly, two must be appointed by the President of the Senate and two must be appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives; each from two different political parties. Non-voting members serve for the legislative biennium in which they are appointed.



From left: OSFC Executive Director Richard Hickman, Director Carol Nolan Drake (Vice Chair), Director Timothy Keen (Chair), and Dr. Steven Puckett



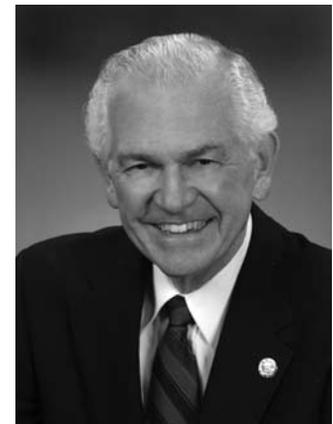
Sen. Teresa Fedor



Sen. Larry Mumper



Rep. Tim Cassell



Rep. Clyde Evans

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

For the past nine years, the Ohio School Facilities Commission has had an unparalleled record of success. The numbers roll off the page - over 480 buildings completed, another 300 in design or construction, nearly \$5 billion disbursed. Nearly \$3 million in state and local funds are being spent each day on school construction throughout the state.

We believe, however, that our legacy as an agency will not be in the numbers, but rather in how well we managed the quality of the facilities we build, how effective those buildings allow districts to present their educational programs, and how efficient we are in building these structures within a reasonable budget.

During 2006, our primary internal goal was the development of a system to measure the agency's performance by three standards:

- quality of the construction
- efficiency of the budget and budget management
- adherence to the design and construction schedule

We believe that adhering to a rigorous, but workable set of standards in these three areas will help this agency continue to be a nationwide leader.

OSFC has also been focused on those difficult decisions necessary to deal with the fluctuating market conditions over the past four years. There is no doubt that the challenges to our program in the 1997 - 2001 marketplace were significantly different from those we faced over the last four years - the industrial expansions of China and India, the war on terrorism, and the twin disasters of Rita and Katrina. We are hopeful, however, that the worst is over. As part of the annual update of the Ohio School Design Manual, we had an independent economic forecasting firm examine the conditions



nationally and here in Ohio. They foresee the escalation in construction costs slowing and a deceleration of material cost increases. This is good news for us all.

I wanted to end with a final thought on just what OSFC means. This agency's programs represent both hope and opportunity for our communities. In addition to providing the structure for delivering our educational system, our projects mean much more to the community at large: economic stimulation, community pride, and the opportunity to develop school-community partnerships. However, we need to remember that this program is all about making sure our children are housed in quality learning facilities that provide the environment for a 21st century education.

Richard M. Hickman
Executive Director

REACHING OUR GOALS

OSFC Strategic Plan

Mission: To provide funding, management oversight and technical assistance to local school districts for construction and renovation of school facilities in order to provide an appropriate learning environment for Ohio’s school children.

Vision: We will build high quality, well-equipped and safe school buildings in all public school districts in Ohio.

Guiding Principles: We will create an organization that is seen as customer responsive and has the unqualified support of the Governor, the Commission and the General Assembly.

We will manage a school construction program committed to excellence, customer satisfaction, quality construction and innovation to fulfill our obligations and responsibilities to Ohio’s school children and taxpayers.

We will build and strengthen partnerships with school district officials, design professionals, construction managers and trade contractors through open, honest and productive communications.

We will grow as a professional and dedicated workforce in a spirit that fosters productivity, creativity and cooperation, recognizing the value and commitment of every person in the agency.

Goals and Objectives

| General | Goal 1 | Goal 2 | Goal 3 | Goal 4 |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> OSFC will increase the number of buildings completed. OSFC will increase the number of schoolchildren served. OSFC will evaluate construction performance. | <p>OSFC will rebuild quality schools for all Ohio’s public schoolchildren, on time and on budget.</p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To complete construction within budget. To reduce change orders To complete school district programs on schedule. To comply with all internal audit requirements. To improve the accuracy of student enrollment projections. | <p>To improve customer satisfaction by being open and responsive to the needs of our school district partners, design professionals, CM’s and trade contractors.</p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To maintain the defects (\$) for the projects completed within acceptable tolerances. OSFC will improve the level of customer satisfaction as measured an annual survey. To maintain timeliness in payments to vendors. | <p>To use information technology systems to improve service delivery, responsiveness and communications to meet the needs of the various OSFC customers.</p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide ready-access to data for performance measures, executive decision making, project management and operations. | <p>To achieve and maintain excellence in our workforce, organization, services and relationships</p> <p>Objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Increase employee training and improve the development of OSFC staff by implementation of the MAPS program curriculum. To publish required reports on time. |
| Quality | | Accountability | | Efficiency |

OSFC STAFF

The oversight required to ensure accountability for the various school facilities programs involves a complex array of functions. Each project is carefully planned, budgeted, and reviewed for compliance with the Ohio School Design Manual. Hands-on project administrators track, approve, and provide assistance at every phase of the project through multiple submittals of building design, construction, and eventually final closeout. These individuals also work with school district staff, architects, and construction managers on a day-to-day basis. They perform such tasks as overseeing the preparation, reviewing, and auditing of quarterly requests for the disbursement of state funds, and insuring that project dollars are spent appropriately.

PLANNING DIVISION

The Planning Division is responsible for the assessment and master planning of classroom facilities for school districts participating in an OSFC program. OSFC first evaluates the condition of the district's existing classroom facilities and performs a student enrollment projection. OSFC planners work with local school districts to discuss and develop options for the school district's classroom facilities needs. The Planning Division develops the foundation of the school construction and renovation process: the Master Facilities Plan. Using their own expertise, and the technical

resources of various outside firms, planners work in conjunction with school administrators to develop a Master Facilities Plan that is unique for each school district. The Master Facilities Plan serves as the basis through which school buildings are constructed or renovated as part of an OSFC-funded construction project.

PROJECTS DIVISION

The Projects Division directs construction projects by coordinating and administering architectural and construction management activities. Staff is responsible for monitoring development of design conformance with the Ohio School Design Manual, reviewing progress of construction, trouble-shooting, and expediting projects as they progress through various stages of a project. The Projects staff also facilitates conflict management, dispute resolution and problem solving. This group is also responsible for managing the budget, schedule, and project quality during construction.



OSFC's Executive Management Team (from left): Jerry Kasai (Chief Legal Counsel), Steve Lutz (Chief of Planning), Crystal Canan (Chief of Projects), Richard Hickman (Executive Director), Eric Bode (Chief Financial Officer), and Cheryl Lyman (Chief of Support Services).



Cleveland Municipal Schools

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

Support Services has overall responsibility for the communications, legislation, and policy research of the agency. In addition, this section leads the OSFC outreach effort for the state's Encouraging Diversity, Growth and Equity initiative (EDGE). This group also responds to public inquiries, shares information with the Ohio General Assembly and the Governor's Office, and works with various media outlets.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

Information Technology (IT) develops and improves upon web-based tools that help manage the school facilities projects. The IT team operates two web-sites. The public access site features program information, publications, administrative rules, policies and procedures, employment and consulting opportunities, and links to other state and federal programs. The Construction Manager site serves those involved in OSFC-funded projects through the electronic storage of design and construction records; web-based training, and the management of project financial information.

FINANCE DIVISION

The Finance Division provides agency budgetary planning services which are necessary for smooth cost payments for ongoing projects as well as financial decision-making necessary for new ones. The division works closely with school district treasurers and assists with the monitoring of expenditures, issuance of funding to projects, and fiscal reconciliation once a project is complete.



OSFC: ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS

As an agency, the OSFC has been called a “**public management triumph**” (*Governing* magazine - February 2005). Much of that comes from the Commission’s willingness to adopt program innovations that lead to quality construction at a reasonable cost. Here are a few of the ideas that have been incorporated into OSFC’s program delivery model.

PARTNERING

OSFC is breaking ground through its Partnering Process. Each project’s construction managers, architects, project administrators, and local school officials establish a system for project oversight and dispute resolution that will be used throughout the project. The purpose of partnering is to provide a forum where information can be shared and team members can resolve issues that might otherwise result in costly and time-consuming legal actions. To date, with over 4,000 trade contracts awarded, the Commission has had no significant contractor claim litigation as a result of an aggressive claim mediation program.

OUTREACH MEETINGS

Each year, OSFC staff identify districts with the highest potential for funding during the next two fiscal years. During September and October, one of four teams representing a cross section of the agency visited 26 of those districts to discuss the components of good planning and answer questions about the Classroom Facilities Assistance Program or the Joint Vocational Assistance Program.

The teams presented information that will be important to preparing districts should they be offered funding within the next two years. The meetings focused on various aspects of the program including planning and design,

finance, construction, communications, and community involvement.

2006 Outreach Visits

| <i>District</i> | <i>County</i> |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Arcanum Butler Local SD | Darke |
| Brookfield Local SD | Trumbull |
| Carrollton EVSD | Carroll |
| Coshocton City SD | Coshocton |
| Defiance City SD | Defiance |
| Franklin-Monroe Local SD | Darke |
| Fostoria City SD | Seneca |
| Hardin-Houston Local SD | Shelby |
| Jefferson Area Local SD | Ashtabula |
| Kenton City SD | Hardin |
| Liberty Center Local SD | Henry |
| National Trail Local SD | Preble |
| Newton Local SD | Miami |
| North Baltimore Local SD | Wood |
| North College Hill City SD | Hamilton |
| Northmor Local SD | Morrow |
| Ridgmont Local SD | Hardin |
| Rittman EVSD | Wayne |
| Springfield Local SD | Mahoning |
| Strasburg-Franklin Local SD | Tuscarawas |
| St Marys City SD | Auglaize |
| Tri-Rivers JVSD | Marion |
| Upper Valley JVSD | Miami |
| Wapakoneta City SD | Auglaize |
| Whitehall City SD | Franklin |
| Willard City SD | Huron |

COMMISSIONING

In 2006 Commissioning became mandatory on all OSFC-funded projects. Commissioning can be defined as a quality control process in which an independent third party engineering professional service authority monitors, tests,

and verifies that the facility design intent has been realized, and that the facility is operating fully and efficiently at the end of the construction process.

The scope involves mechanical, electrical, plumbing, and controls associated with the environment control system. The goal of Commissioning is to provide a fully functional facility in a cost effective manner. This will translate into operational savings for districts.

COMPETITIVE SELECTION PROCESS

The vast majority of money spent on OSFC-funded projects goes to trade contracts, such as electric, masonry, mechanical systems, and plumbing. The award of these contracts is done through the state's competitive bidding process, where the lowest responsible bidder is awarded the contract by the local board

of education. The award is based on the recommendations of the project's construction manager and architect. The contracts are subject to Commission approval.

The selection of construction management firms and other speciality services needed by the Commission is a qualifications-based selection process prescribed by the Ohio Revised Code. However, OSFC expands the process to include interviewing firms and an award of contracts based on those interviews as provided by state law.

OSFC strives to make the process transparent and fair by allowing for the written submission of questions regarding the services needed. All questions are answered in writing through a posting on the website - meaning that all potential respondents have the opportunity



Cleveland Municipal Schools



to review the question and answer and that no potential respondent has more information than any other respondent. The Commission provides a structured outline of what firms should cover in the interview so that all short listed firms have the same opportunity to present the information considered most important.

The Commission has passed a resolution that stipulates that the owner of more than 20% of a corporation or the spouse of such person may not make contributions in excess of \$1,000 to the Governor's campaign committee for the two-year period preceding the award of a contract. In order to be awarded a contract, the company must certify they are in compliance with this provision.

QUALITY CONTROL

Since it was established, a primary focus of OSFC's mission has been to provide high-quality school buildings that provide the maximum flexibility to school districts so that they may provide their unique educational programs.

The flexibility focus is reflected in the Ohio School Design Manual, which provides a catalog of options for a district seeking to build a quality facility within a budget framework. Construction techniques used on OSFC projects are geared towards providing a structure that will last for generations.

The focus on quality is reflected in OSFC's project delivery model, which uses a variety of methods, from the start of the project through its completion to ensure quality. Among the techniques:

- evaluation of bidders' qualifications
- daily on-site management through the project's construction managers
- regular code enforcement inspections by the appropriate authorities
- the use of independent Commissioning agents to ensure the proper design and installation of major components
- warranties for major systems



In the event that a problem does develop, OSFC uses a system of professional review and accountability to establish where the problem lies and then uses whatever legal means are required to ensure that those responsible either fix the issue or pay to have it corrected. It is a point of emphasis with OSFC that the co-owners (OSFC and the local school district) should not pay twice for the same work.

EDGE (ENCOURAGING DIVERSITY, GROWTH, AND EQUITY)

Starting in 2006, OSFC projects include a requirement that trade contracts, architect and construction manager agreements and other consultant contracts meet small business participation goals. The new requirements reflect OSFC's implementation of the state's small business assistance program designed to promote, nurture and encourage diversity, growth and equity in Ohio's marketplace. The program is called EDGE to reflect those qualities.

The EDGE program maintains the commitment to insure that minorities, women, and other socially and economically disadvantaged individuals have the opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts and subcontracts financed in whole or in part with state funds. EDGE is not a set-aside program. The EDGE program establishes goals for state agencies in awarding contracts to certified EDGE businesses. The participation goal for OSFC funded projects is 5 percent.

The Ohio Department of Administrative Services administers the EDGE program and certifies businesses that meet the criteria for participation.

OSFC staff joined with other state agencies in a series of workshops across Ohio to inform small and emerging companies about the Rebuilding Ohio's Schools program and opportunities for participation by EDGE-certified firms.



Toledo Public Schools

PROGRAMS

REBUILDING OHIO'S SCHOOLS

The 60 member staff of the OSFC administers a total of 12 programs for the state's public school districts. These 12 programs are managed within the general framework of the **Rebuilding Ohio's Schools** initiative, adopted by the passage of Senate Bill 272 in 1999.

This legislation was very significant because it solidified the developing partnership between state and local school districts in the improvement of school facilities. Additionally, it put into law programs that accelerated funding the state's urban school districts and allowed districts to address their most urgent needs through the Exceptional Needs and Expedited Local Partnership programs.

Through this historic initiative, over \$6.9 billion has been appropriated and over \$5 billion spent



Cincinnati Public Schools

by the state on school construction. A long-term funding plan incorporates three revenue sources to pay for the program: 1) Cash from the General Fund; 2) Cash from the state's Tobacco Settlement, and; 3) Proceeds from the General Obligation Bond program. Nearly \$3 million in state and local funds is spent each day on school construction throughout the state through OSFC programs.

While the Commission's program delivery model addresses the entire facility need of a district, there are some OSFC programs that respond to the immediate needs of a single building.

The Commission publishes program guidelines, applications, policy memos, and administrative rules that are available on the Commission's website. A brief synopsis of each program follows.



CLASSROOM FACILITIES ASSISTANCE (CFAP)

Established in 1997, CFAP is the oldest of OSFC's programs. It allows the Commission to address the entire facility need in each school district, making certain each student from Kindergarten through Grade 12 is housed in a quality-learning environment. Through this program, the Commission has provided funding for replacement and renovation projects in a total of 167 school districts (serving over 327,000 children) with over \$5.8 billion in state funding committed.

The program has enjoyed bipartisan support in the General Assembly. It also has been popular with local school districts as the state



share of projects has been much greater than the local share, giving school districts a "once in a lifetime opportunity" to upgrade all their school facilities.

A major strength of the program to date has been the fairness provided by the statutory requirement to serve low wealth districts and then work up the list eventually serving all districts, using the same standards.

URBAN INITIATIVE (UI)

This program, established in 2000, accelerates facilities funding for the six largest urban districts - Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, and Toledo. The total cost in current dollars for the six plans is \$4.75 billion, of which \$2.39 billion will be at state expense. By the end of 2006, 36 buildings had been occupied in these six districts, with another 61 buildings under construction and 82 more in actual design.

These major urban schools were accelerated because of the size of the districts and the complexity of the facility problems. The projects are challenging because of the urban setting in which the schools are being renovated or built.

To allow for effective management, the projects in urban districts are broken up into segments. Each segment is comprised of new construction, additions and renovation projects as reflected in the Master Facilities Plan. The Commission can re-evaluate the plan for each segment and make necessary adjustments.



Marion City Schools

EXCEPTIONAL NEEDS (ENP)

The Exceptional Needs Program (ENP) is a building replacement program for districts whose buildings pose a health and safety risk to their students. The Commission may set aside up to twenty-five percent of its annual appropriations for the program. Currently, 34 districts are either participating or have participated in the program, with 28 buildings completed and a projected total cost that exceeds \$768 million.

To qualify for the ENP, the building involved must need replacement. Districts ranked below the 75th percentile based upon their adjusted valuation per pupil or school districts that are over 300 square miles in size are eligible. Districts less than three years from participation in the Classroom Facilities Assistance Program are not eligible unless the appropriate facility solution will serve the entire school district population.

A selection process takes place annually. School districts are required to submit applications for each building to be considered. Applications must contain written and photographic documentation portraying the exceptional need. Applications are scored and ranked according to degree of severity in five major categories: health, life safety, structure, heating and ventilation, and electrical.

The Commission has an extensive review process including assistance from

an independent group of experts (Evaluation Committee) that scores each application and makes recommendations about which ones should receive funding. The Executive Director recommends program funding each year based upon the Evaluation Committee recommendations, funding availability, and other OSFC programs to be funded in the fiscal year.

School districts served by ENP remain eligible for funding assistance under the Classroom Facilities Assistance Program and may also participate in the Expedited Local Partnership Program to complete the balance of their facility needs.

EXPEDITED LOCAL PARTNERSHIP (ELPP)

The Expedited Local Partnership Program (ELPP) allows school districts to fund a portion of their Master Facilities Plan through local monies prior to the time state funding becomes

available through the CFAP. Once a district enters CFAP, they receive credit against their required local contribution for the work completed under the ELPP.

A school district must be over two years away from participation in CFAP to be eligible.

School districts interested in participating in the program must submit an application to the Commission. A facilities assessment is conducted and the district and the Commission develop a Master Facilities Plan. The district then chooses a distinct part of the plan to pursue. Any project approved must be compliant with the Ohio School Design Manual. ELPP projects are funded entirely by the district and the construction of the project is administered locally by the district.

When a participating school district becomes eligible under CFAP, the Commission will reassess the classroom facilities needs of the district, counting the qualifying local expenditure amounts already spent as part of the local share. If the school district has spent more than the required local share on approved expenditures, the Commission may reimburse the district for the amount spent above the required local share.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

This program, commonly referred to as “House Bill 264,” allows school districts with older facilities to borrow funds, without a vote of the public, to make energy-saving facilities improvements. The cost of the improvements may not exceed the savings in energy, operating, and maintenance costs over a fifteen-year period. This program does not involve state funds. Commission approval simply allows



Cincinnati Public Schools



districts to borrow funds for which they could otherwise need voter approval. As of the end of 2006, over 930 projects had been approved since the program was instituted, resulting in an estimated energy savings of over \$96.4 million.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

All school districts in Ohio are eligible for this program. Its aim is to provide assistance to districts that experience damage resulting from an "Act of God." An Act of God is defined as an extraordinary and uncontrollable natural event, such as a flood or earthquake, that cannot be reasonably foreseen or prevented. The law defines an emergency project eligible for state funds as the "reconstruction or renovation of or a repair to any classroom facilities made necessary due to an Act of God."

Any damage to classroom facilities caused by the age of the facilities or by the lack of timely maintenance to the facilities is not eligible for state assistance under this program. Funding from the program supplements the difference between the actual cost of repairs and

renovations and money received from insurance or other state and/or private assistance.

FACILITIES ASSESSMENT

This program offers school districts the opportunity to request that OSFC assess the facility needs of the district prior to their eligibility for state assistance. Upon a district's application, OSFC will provide an on-site evaluation, enrollment projections and an initial Master

Facilities Plan with an estimate of project cost. The information provided does not constitute any agreement to proceed with a project.

EXTREME ENVIRONMENTAL CONTAMINATION

This program assists districts with buildings whose occupants are exposed to contaminants that pose a health and safety risk to students and staff. The problem must be severe enough to require that a school building be replaced rather than renovated. This program is a subprogram of the Exceptional Needs Program. Two districts (River Valley Local, Marion County and Gorham-Fayette Local, Fulton County) are currently participating in the EEC program, while a third district (Three Rivers Local, Hamilton County) has funding pending.

VOCATIONAL FACILITIES ASSISTANCE

This program provides assistance to Joint Vocational School Districts (JVSD) for the improvement of classroom facilities suitable to their vocational education programs. State law requires that the Commission begin with the lowest ranked JVSD and provide funding

for the entire district needs. VFAP projects are co-funded by the local JVSD and the state. The Commission may use up to two percent of its yearly appropriations for these projects. State law prohibits the Commission from providing assistance for any space that will be used exclusively for an adult education program, the operation of a driver training school, or for any other space not used for educational programs of the JVSD. There are five joint vocational school districts currently active in the VFAP program.

VOCATIONAL FACILITIES ASSISTANCE EXPEDITED LOCAL PARTNERSHIP

This program gives Joint Vocational School Districts the opportunity to move forward with facility improvements prior to their participation in the Vocational Facilities Assistance Program and receive state credit for qualifying expenditures. Districts wishing to participate in the VFAP ELPP must submit both an application and a Resolution to Participate. School districts wishing to participate must pass a resolution requesting to enter the VFAP ELPP. OSFC then performs an assessment of the district's facilities and enters into an agreement with the district on a Master Facilities Plan that covers the entire needs of the district. The

district then chooses a discrete portion of their Master Facilities Plan to fund through local efforts. When the district's turn later arises in the VFAP, the money spent by the district on the discrete portion is credited against the local share of the entire Master Facilities Plan.

CAREER-TECHNICAL SCHOOL BUILDING ASSISTANCE LOAN

During 2005, this program, formerly administered by the Ohio Department of Education, was transferred to the Commission. The zero interest revolving loan fund provides up to \$500,000 to assist eligible career-technical districts with the construction and renovation of facilities or the purchase of vocational education equipment.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS CLASSROOM FACILITIES GUARANTEED LOAN

This program offers assistance to community schools to help meet their facility needs. Through this program community schools can apply for a state guarantee for a bank loan to be used for facility improvements. The guarantee cannot exceed \$1 million for improvements to a building owned by the school, or \$500,000 for improvements for property being leased by the school.



Springfield City Schools

MOVING FORWARD

Projects undertaken by the Ohio School Facilities Commission are based on an overall plan that reflects the entire facility need of an individual school district. By the end of the project, all students within the district, from grades Kindergarten through 12, will be educated in high-quality facilities.

During 2006, the Ohio School Facilities Commission completed project plans in 12 school districts across Ohio, bringing the number of completed districts to 114. Here is a look at the size and scope of the work in those districts.



Bridgeport (Belmont)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$19,983,257

State Funding Share: 80%

Work Completed: One new facility for Grades K-12.



Cardington-Lincoln (Morrow)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$24,277,239

State Funding Share: 87%

Work Completed: Renovations/additions to the existing elementary school for Grades K-3 and to the middle/high school for Grades 7-12; one new intermediate school for Grades 4-6.



Coldwater (Mercer)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$26,149,848

State Funding Share: 87%

Work Completed: Renovations/additions to the existing high school for grades K-12 and career technical students.



Crestview (Richland)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$18,709,757

State Funding Share: 89%

Work Completed: One new elementary school for Grades K-3; renovations to the existing K-8 facility for Grades 4-8; renovations/additions to existing high school for Grades 9-12.



Franklin (Muskingum)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$32,721,546

State Funding Share: 91%

Work Completed: Renovate existing elementary for Grades K-5; renovate existing elementary for Grades K-4; renovate existing junior high school for Grades 6-8; renovate existing middle school for Grades 5-8; and build one new HS for Grades 9-12.



Georgetown (Brown)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$22,219,785

State Funding Share: 78%

Work Completed: One new elementary school for Grades K-6; renovations/additions to Georgetown Jr./Sr. High School for Grades 7-12.



Holgate (Henry)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$15,437,242

State Funding Share: 67%

Work Completed: One new facility for Grades K-12.



Joseph Badger (Trumbull)

Exceptional Needs Program

Cost: \$29,160,127

State Funding Share: 73%

Work Completed: One new facility for Grades K-12.



Lisbon (Columbiana)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$13,718,612

State Funding Share: 79%

Work Completed: Renovations/additions to McKinley Elementary School for Grades K-5 and to Anderson Jr./Sr. High School for Grades 6-12.



Parkway (Mercer)

Exceptional Needs Program

Cost: \$31,361,071

State Funding Share: 77%

Work Completed: One new facility for Grades K-12.



Portsmouth (Scioto)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$64,167,285

State Funding Share: 82%

Work Completed: Three new elementary schools - one for Grades K-6, one for Grades K-3 and one for Grades 4-6; one new middle school for Grades 7-8; and one new high school for Grades 9-12.



Pymatuning Valley (Ashtabula)

Classroom Facilities Assistance Program

Cost: \$25,876,662

State Funding Share: 80%

Work Completed: Renovations/additions to Pymatuning Valley Middle School for Grades K-4; one new middle school for Grades 5-8; renovations to high school for Grades 9-12.



DESIGNING OUR FUTURE

OHIO SCHOOL DESIGN MANUAL

The Ohio School Design Manual (OSDM) is an extensive document that sets construction standards for all OSFC projects to ensure statewide equity and a core level of quality for all school facilities. The manual was developed by OSFC staff in cooperation with architects and nationally recognized educational planners. The manual, after setting necessary minimum standards of quality for the state's educational facilities, provides a set of guidelines to serve the diverse needs of local school communities and the children they serve. The classrooms and other instructional spaces are anticipated to be flexible, expandable, and adaptable to the curricula of the future. Specifications for square footage allowances, technology needs, and building systems such as HVAC and security are currently included in the manual.

OSFC staff annually updates the OSDM standards. This is a process by which all interested parties (including school districts, contractors, material suppliers, designers, teachers, private

citizens, and others) provide input on desired changes or additions to the OSDM. The OSDM update committee evaluates the input and makes recommendations to the Commission for their approval. Final recommendations are presented to the Commission for approval.

ENERGY CONSCIOUS DESIGN

Buildings funded through OSFC programs are designed to provide reliable and comfortable heating, ventilation, cooling, and lighting. A major goal of the Commission's design standards is to integrate high performance standards that reduce energy consumption. From its inception, the Commission has encouraged school districts and their architects to design buildings that are energy efficient and reduce operating costs. Much of what is publicized today as high performance design has always been a part of the school facilities design standards of the Commission.

OSFC design standards allow for a broad selection of heating, ventilation and air conditioning system choices, each operating at the lowest possible cost. For example, heat recovery wheels remove heat and moisture from exhaust air, then heat and humidify the incoming air, minimizing the need to expend additional energy. Only highly efficient designs for walls, roofs, and foundations are permitted, using heat absorbing masonry cavity



Georgetown Exempted Village Schools

walls combined with foam board to control heat loss. High-performance windows that have thermal-break frames and are glazed with insulating glass are better insulated and more airtight. These features reduce energy consumption for heating and cooling.

Another way to be energy efficient is through lighting choices. Lighting systems are responsible for approximately 35 percent of the electricity costs in a typical school building. Energy efficient fluorescent lighting paired with electronic ballasts significantly reduce the amount of energy used, while providing bright, functional light. Simply turning off unneeded lights can reduce energy consumption. Room occupancy sensors turn lights off automatically when a room is empty and turn them on as people gather. Exterior lighting is controlled with photocells and timers to ensure that outside lights are off when they are not needed. Exit signs and emergency lighting incorporate efficient LED technology to use less electricity.

This is especially important when these lights are operating on back-up generators.

Water consumption also has a direct effect on energy consumption. The students and teachers in a busy school can consume a lot of water, so it is important to use touchless low-flush and hands-free fixtures and waterless urinals in the restrooms. In addition to reducing energy costs, these features create a more sanitary environment.

A growing number of Commission projects, including Ottoville Local in Putnam County and Spencerville Local in Allen County are incorporating geothermal heat pumps, also known as ground water source heat pumps, into their school facilities building programs for heating and cooling. Geothermal heat pumps use the constant temperature of the earth to heat and cool the building. The biggest benefit of geothermal heat pumps is that they use 25-50 percent less energy than





Franklin Local Schools (Muskingum)

conventional heating or cooling systems. That means operational savings for school districts.

Another example of energy conscious design is Parkway Local School District in Mercer County. The school district uses its building chillers to make ice at night that can then be used to cool the building in the daytime. This allows for the overall size of the chiller to be decreased, which in turn reduces their utility bills.

Through its annual Ohio School Design Manual update process, the Ohio School Facilities Commission constantly explores alternative choices and selections in building systems to continually improve the performance of school buildings.

BUILDING COMMUNITY SPACES

OSFC is working together with local school districts to build healthy, accessible, technology-

rich facilities that will be community assets for generations to come. While the fundamental purpose of these schools is supporting education from Kindergarten through 12th Grade, these buildings can also serve to bring a community together in other ways.

Through partnerships with universities, YMCAs, area libraries, healthcare groups, and other organizations, schools can extend the use of their facilities. These programs enhance family involvement and reinforce the community's connections to the schools. Depending upon local need, OSFC-funded facilities may house recreational centers, health clinics, and community meeting spaces.

Bringing the community into the school presents opportunities for learning beyond the classroom. These partnership programs benefit students, families, schools, and the community.

EVENTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

CONFERENCES

Regular and frequent interaction with our partners is a foundation of the OSFC culture. Through conferences, meetings and training sessions, our school district partners and design and construction professionals provide valuable feedback on policies, procedures and processes that assist in improving the effectiveness of the Commission's programs. 2006 highlights include:

CM Summit: The annual meeting for Construction Managers addressed the 2006 updates to standard conditions of contract, scheduling for risk, extended learning areas, EDGE implementation, construction document review, contractor scheduling requirements, construction manager audit program, and a number of other topics.

A/E Summit: This meeting for architects and engineers included a variety of topics including

encouraging creative design, designing for students with special needs, HVAC case studies, design efficiency, and integrating modern design within historic buildings. Keynote speaker Michael H. Nicklas presented "50 Strategies for High Performing Buildings" and "Keys to Good Daylighting."

Urban Summit: The Urban Construction Summit brought together school district partners, construction managers, architects, and OSFC staff. The theme for this year's meeting was accommodating educational programming needs. Dr. Susan Tave Zelman, Superintendent of Public Instruction and a member of the Ohio School Facilities Commission, commented on the role of urban schools. Academic officers discussed how facilities impact learning. The keynote speaker was James A. McConnell, Jr., P.E. (Former Chief Facilities Executive, Los Angeles Unified School District).



*Left: A/E Summit Participants
Below: Urban Summit Panelists: (from left, Craig Cotner, Dayton; Mary Ey, Columbus; Debra Brathwaite, Dayton; Jan Kilbride, Toledo)*





GROUNDBREAKINGS AND DEDICATIONS

The construction or renovation of a school building is a major event in the life of a community, whether it be a small town, a rural enclave, or an urban neighborhood.

School districts celebrate both the start of the project and the completion through groundbreaking and dedication ceremonies, often attended by local dignitaries, Commission members, the Governor, and others.

During 2006, Commission staff members traveled to 99 groundbreaking or dedication ceremonies, representing a total of 110 buildings across Ohio.

JUNIOR CORE

At its core, OSFC's mission is to build facilities so that Ohio's children can get the best education possible. However, one of the agency's partners is supplementing that goal, by involving the student in the "building of the building."

Regency Construction Services, Inc. developed the "Junior Core Team" program to be an interactive way for students to learn about the construction business. Initiated four years ago at East Guernsey Local School in Guernsey County, this project-long program provides students in Grades 4 through 12 the opportunity to understand and emulate the roles of the project core team.

Regency selects the 20 - 24 Junior Core members and pairs them with a core team member that best fits their documented interests. The program starts with an abbreviated partnering session that includes an overview of the project and an in-depth discussion of Core Team member's roles and responsibilities. Follow up events include a visit to the project architect's office, a visit to OSFC that includes an interactive overview of the Commission's web-based project management tools, a tour of the Statehouse, attendance at bid openings, and numerous site tours. As contractors are brought on board, the students are assigned

contractors to shadow. Each Junior Core session ends with a recap of the day's events.

At Grand Openings, the students, adorned with their Junior Core hard hats and tee shirts, participate as tour guides for this wonderful event.

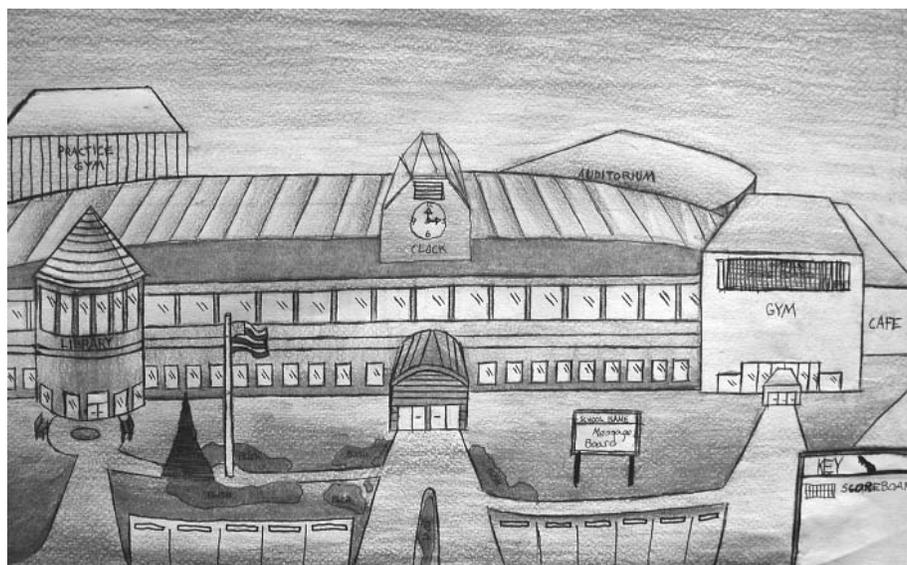
DREAM SCHOOL

Six high school students were recognized at the Commission's April 2006 meeting for their participation in OSFC's Dream School 2006 competition.

Dream School 2006 is a student design competition, sponsored by OSFC as part of National School Buildings Week, that encourages students in districts participating in OSFC sponsored programs to think about their educational environments and devise creative ways to improve them.

This year's competition was open to high school students in districts funded through state fiscal year 2006 appropriations and the ten districts scheduled to receive funds in fiscal year 2007.

The goals of the competition included: 1) encouraging students to be more aware of their learning environment and its effect on their learning; 2) encouraging students and the greater community to be involved in the school rebuilding program in their district; and, 3) providing a career exploration activity for high school students to expose them to the fields of



*Dream School 2006 submission
Joshua Spencer*

architecture, educational planning, education, and construction management.

The entries from the following students were presented at the Commission meeting:

Joshua Spencer, 12th Grade (Lakeside High School, Ashtabula Area City)

Janina Brown, 10th Grade (Gallia Academy High School, Gallipolis City School District)

Patrick Evans, 12th Grade (Lakeside High School, Ashtabula Area City)

Ben Devine, 12th Grade (Hillsboro High School, Hillsboro City School District)

Luke James, 11th Grade (New Knoxville High School, New Knoxville Local)

Justin Morone, 12th Grade (North Union High School, North Union Local)



TRIPODI AWARD WINNER

Karen Kirk, Finance Specialist, was named the 2006 recipient of the **Anthony Tripodi Award of Excellence**.

The award is named for former OSFC Chief Fiscal Officer Anthony Tripodi, who passed away unexpectedly in August 2000. The award is presented yearly to the OSFC staff member who best exemplifies Anthony's dedication to public service and his commitment to Ohio's school children. Tripodi Award recipients are selected by previous winners from nominations made by OSFC staff members.

Karen, who has been a Commission employee since 2000, joins former winners Bill Taylor (2000), Melanie Drerup (2001), Lisa Laney (2002), Jeff Tuckerman (2003), Joy Dent (2004) and Eric Mitchell (2005).

COMMUNITY CARE DAY

Community Care Day is a volunteer event that mobilizes hundreds of people in our area to help those in need. It is designed as a partnership between United Way and community organizations where participants assist local community service agencies.

This year, 20 OSFC staff members made a difference in the community by volunteering at Highland Elementary School in Columbus. Equipped with paint, brushes, and determination, staff members transformed an asphalt playground into a colorful and inspiring space for young children to learn and play. A map of the United States, tetherball courts, and alphabet and number squares were painted with cheerful primary colors. Book swap areas on each floor of the school were stacked with books and the maintenance room received a much deserved clean-up.



Participation in this Community Care day activity allowed our staff to see how Combined Charitable Contribution donations are put to work and shows our continued commitment to improving Ohio's public schools: *Stephanie Besecker, Diane Brown, Crystal Canan, Eugene Chipiga, Lori Coy, Rob Grinch, Todd Hager, Jill Hoobler, Jerry Kasai, Been Kuo, Lisa Laney, Cheryl Lyman, Sue Meyer, Eric Mitchell, Pamela Mortimer, Eric Moser, Michelle Mulroy-Nowlin, R. J. Osborne, Mark Wantage, and Jackie Yakubowski.*

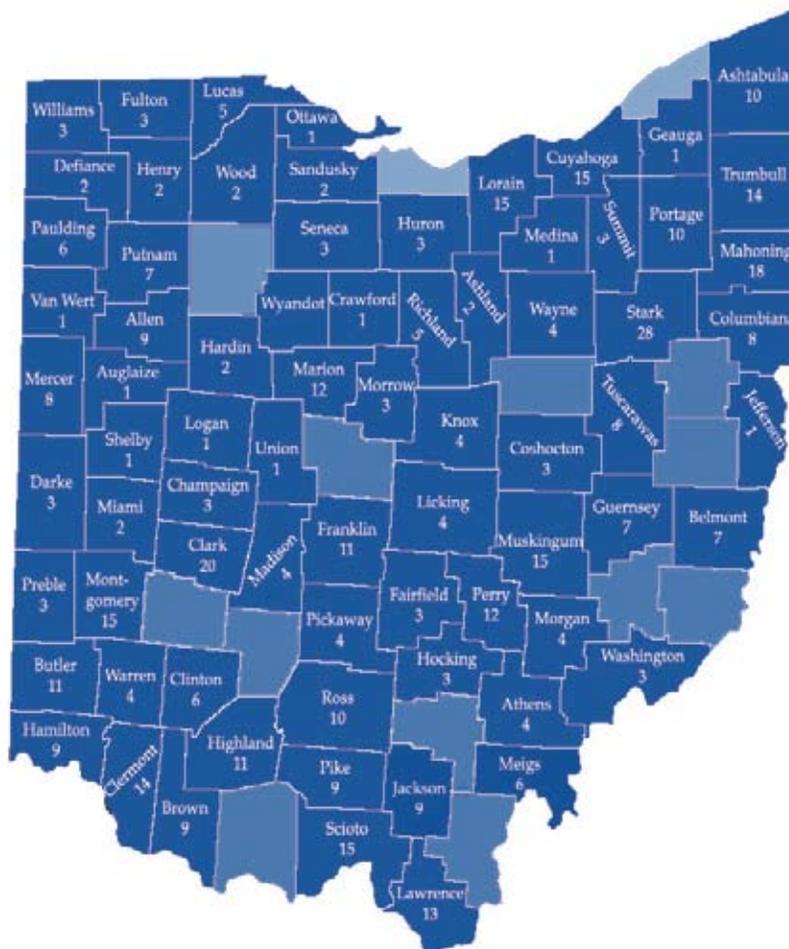
HOW FAR WE'VE COME...

In 1997, there were over 3,500 school buildings in Ohio. Many of them were outdated, underpopulated, or in desperate need of repair. In fact, a study by the federal General Accounting Office rated Ohio as last among the 50 states in terms of investment in school facilities.

For the past nine years, OSFC has worked with over 75 percent of the local districts in doing facility assessments and developing preliminary plans for addressing the actual facility needs. Our best estimate indicates that there is a need for approximately 2,500 quality learning environments in Ohio.

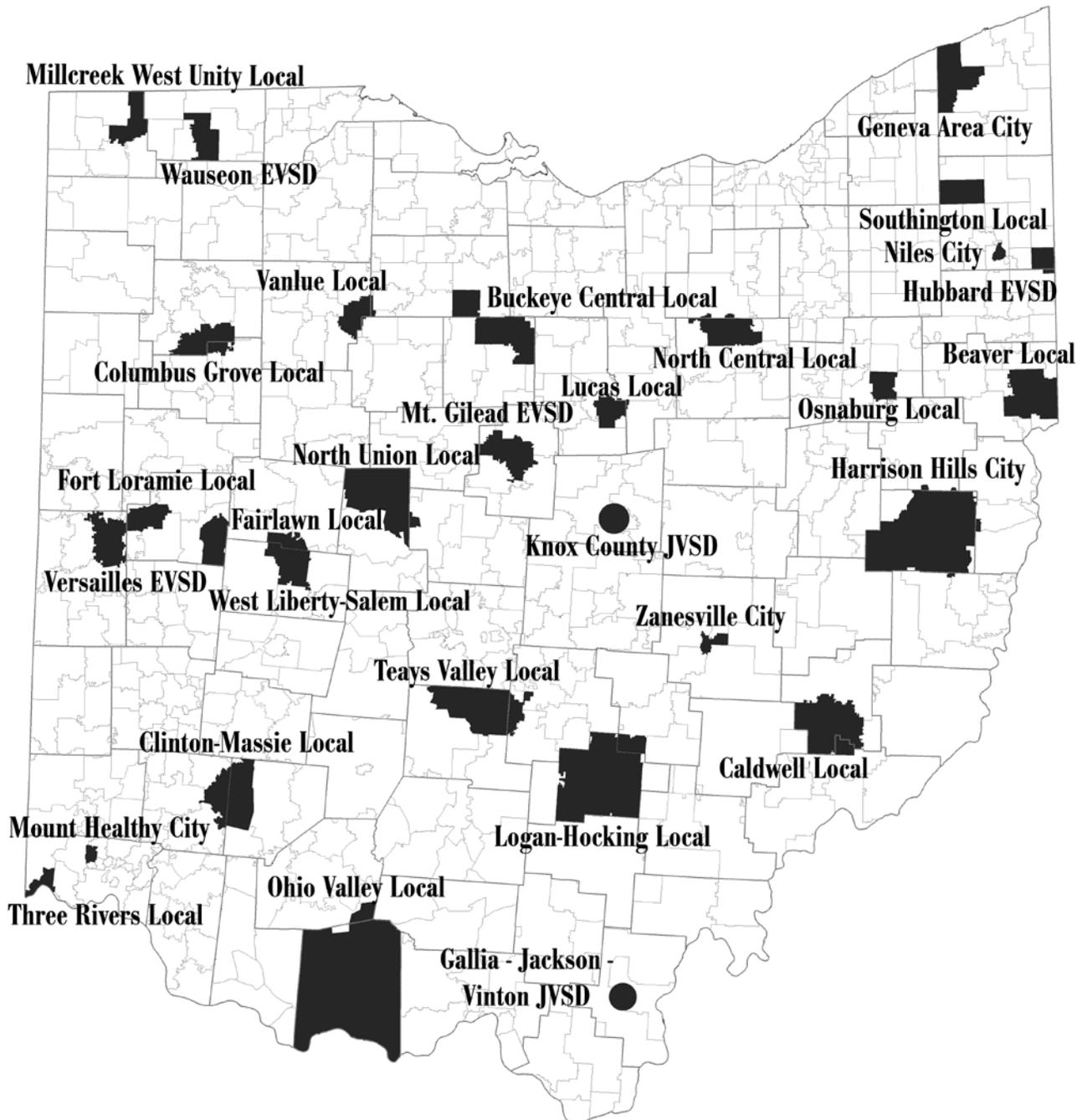
The results of these labors are apparent all over Ohio. Since our first building opened in November 2000, over 480 buildings have been occupied and we have another 300 in design or construction. In fact, as this map of the number of completed buildings shows, it's nearly impossible to drive more than 30 minutes in any direction without being within shouting distance of a new high-quality learning environment.

Without a doubt, while much has been accomplished, there is much, much more to do. OSFC looks forward to continuing its historic mission.



NEW IN 2006

In July 2006, the Ohio School Facilities Commission offered funding to 29 city, village, and local public school districts across Ohio. Those districts represent total project construction of nearly \$1.1 billion, with \$759 million of that total being provided by the State.



The following districts were also identified for fiscal year 2007 funding but deferred participation: Bristol Local (Trumbull), Southern Local (Meigs), Preble-Shawnee Local (Preble), Highland Local (Morrow), Crestview Local (Van Wert), East Clinton Local (Clinton), Switzerland of Ohio Local (Monroe), Belmont Harrison JVSD, Liberty Center Local (Henry), and North Fork Local (Licking).

FISCAL REPORT

OSFC APPROPRIATIONS HISTORY

Fund 021 is supported with cash revenue from various sources as appropriated by the General Assembly

Fund 032 is supported with bond revenue

Fund 018 is the Lottery profits Education Reserve Fund

Fund N87 is the Education Facilities Trust Fund supported by tobacco settlement proceeds

| Fiscal Year | Bill# | Bill Type | Fund | Program | Appropriation | Comments |
|---|---------|------------------------------------|------|----------------------------------|---------------|--|
| 1998-1999 | SB 102 | Supplemental Capital | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 150,000,000 | |
| 1998-1999 | SB 102 | Supplemental Capital | 32 | Big 8 Program | 100,000,000 | Akron, Toledo, Canton, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown |
| 1998-1999 | SB 102 | Supplemental Capital | 32 | Emergency Repair Program | 50,000,000 | |
| 1998-1999 | HB 215 | Budget Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 200,000,000 | |
| 1998-1999 | HB 215 | Budget Bill | 21 | Emergency Repair Program | 50,000,000 | |
| 1998-1999 | HB 215 | Budget Bill | 18 | Disability Access Program | 5,000,000 | Transferred to OSFC in HB 650 |
| 1999 | HB 650 | Operating (education funding bill) | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 140,000,000 | |
| 1999 | HB 650 | Operating (education funding bill) | 21 | Emergency Repair Program | 30,000,000 | |
| 1999-2000 | HB 850 | Capital Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 145,000,000 | |
| 1999-2000 | HB 850 | Capital Bill | 21 | Disability Access Program | 5,000,000 | |
| 1999-2000 | HB 850 | Capital Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 325,000,000 | |
| 1999-2000 | HB 850 | Capital Bill | 32 | Exceptional Needs Program | 30,000,000 | HB 850 earmark out of the \$355 million in fund 032. |
| 2001-2001 | HB 283 | General Budget Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 235,560,000 | Total cash transfer of \$325.7 million to OSFC |
| 2000-2001 | HB 283 | General Budget Bill | 21 | Exceptional Needs Program | 65,140,000 | Earmark out of the \$325.7 million |
| 2000-2001 | HB 282 | Education Budget Bill | 21 | Big 8 Program | 20,000,000 | Earmark out of the \$325.7 million |
| 2000-2001 | HB 282 | Education Budget Bill | 21 | Disability Access Program | 5,000,000 | Earmark out of the \$325.7 million |
| 2000 | SFC 029 | Controlling Board | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 45,371,168 | From interest revenue and repayments |
| 2000 | SFC 034 | Controlling Board | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 13,532,321 | From excess lottery profits |
| | SB 192 | Tobacco Settlement Bill | N87 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 282,805,714 | Tobacco settlement transfers for FY2001 (net, after FY 2002 reduction of \$180m in SB 261) |
| 2001-2002 | HB 640 | Capital Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 417,200,000 | SB 272 permanently sets aside 25% of all future CFAP appropriations for Exceptional Needs |
| 2001-2002 | HB 640 | Capital Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 171,000,000 | |
| 2003-2004 | HB 640 | Capital Bill | 21 | Emergency Repair | 15,000,000 | For "Acts of God" only |
| 2003-2004 | HB 94 | Operating Bill | 32 | Emergency Repair | 300,000,000 | Bond appropriation, available Jul 2003 |
| 2003-2004 | SB 261 | Operating Correction Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 345,000,000 | Bond appropriation, available Sep 2002 to replace Fund N87 transfers in FY02 and FY03 |
| 2003-2004 | SB 242 | Tobacco Settlement Bill | N87 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 25,600,000 | Original appropriation of \$148,400,000 to N87 reduced in HB 95 to \$25,600,000 |
| 2003-2004 | HB 675 | Capital Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 284,200,000 | |
| 2004-2005 | HB 675 | Capital Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 30,000,000 | |
| 2005-2006 | HB 95 | Operating Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 122,800,000 | Bond appropriation, available to replace N87 Fund transfer in FY 2004 |
| 2005-2006 | SB 189 | Capital Revitalization Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 522,600,000 | Bond appropriation (For first year of the biennium only. FY 06 appropriation to follow.) |
| 2005-2006 | HB 434 | Tobacco Settlement Bill | N87 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 243,200,000 | Tobacco settlement transfers |
| 2005-2006 | HB 16 | Capital Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 541,600,000 | Bond appropriation |
| 2005-2006 | HB 16 | Capital Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 3,000,000 | Appropriation of interest earned |
| 2007-2008 | HB 530 | Reappropriations Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 585,000,000 | |
| 2007-2008 | HB 530 | Reappropriations Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 80,000,000 | Cash transferred in HB 66 |
| 2007-2008 | SB 321 | Tobacco Bill | N87 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 648,500,000 | Tobacco settlement transfers |
| 2007-2008 | HB 699 | Capital Bill | 32 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 540,000,000 | |
| 2007-2008 | HB 699 | Capital Bill | 21 | School Facilities under ORC 3318 | 158,632,362 | |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS, FY 1957 - FY 2008 | | | | | 7,440,500,711 | |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS, FY 1992 - FY 2008 | | | | | 7,266,341,565 | |
| TOTAL APPROPRIATED TO THE OSFC, FY 1998 - FY 2008 | | | | | 6,930,741,565 | |

EXPEDITED LOCAL PARTNERSHIP

The Expedited Local Partnership Program allows school districts not yet eligible for the Classroom Facilities Assistance or Exceptional Needs programs to move forward with necessary construction in exchange for a credit on their share of the project budget when they are eligible for the funded programs.

The 70 districts listed below have obtained funding for their local projects and have either completed their work or are in design or construction. Those listed in bold type have completed entire buildings, either new construction or renovations.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------|------------|
| Amherst EVSD | Lorain | Marietta City SD | Washington |
| Athens City SD | Athens | Mason City SD | Warren |
| Barberton City SD | Summit | Miami East Local SD | Miami |
| Brookville Local SD | Montgomery | Middletown City SD | Butler |
| Buckeye Local SD | Medina | Midview Local SD | Lorain |
| Canal Winchester Local SD | Franklin | Milford EVSD | Clermont |
| Cardinal Local SD | Geauga | Minster Local SD | Auglaize |
| Chillicothe City SD | Ross | Mount Gilead EVSD | Morrow |
| Clark-Shawnee Local SD | Clark | Mount Vernon City SD | Knox |
| Colonel Crawford Local SD | Crawford | Newark City SD | Licking |
| Delaware City SD | Delaware | Nordonia Hills City SD | Summit |
| Eaton Community SD | Preble | North Baltimore Local SD | Wood |
| Edgerton Local SD | Williams | Northeastern Local SD | Defiance |
| Garfield Heights City SD | Cuyahoga | Northwest Local SD | Stark |
| Genoa Area Local SD | Ottawa | Orrville City SD | Wayne |
| Graham Local SD | Champaign | Otsego Local SD | Wood |
| Green Local SD | Summit | Ottawa-Glandorf Local SD | Putnam |
| Hamilton City SD | Butler | Pike-Delta-York Local SD | Fulton |
| Heath City SD | Licking | Pleasant Local SD | Marion |
| Indian Lake Local SD | Logan | Reynoldsburg City SD | Franklin |
| Jackson Center Local SD | Shelby | Rittman EVSD | Wayne |
| Jackson-Milton Local SD | Mahoning | Ross Local SD | Butler |
| Jonathan Alder Local SD | Madison | Russia Local SD | Shelby |
| Kalida Local SD | Putnam | Salem City SD | Columbiana |
| Keystone Local SD | Lorain | Sidney City SD | Shelby |
| Lake Local SD | Stark | Strasburg-Franklin Local SD | Tuscarawas |
| Lakewood City SD | Cuyahoga | Streetsboro City SD | Portage |
| Lebanon City SD | Warren | Swanton Local SD | Fulton |
| Leipsic Local SD | Putnam | Talawanda City SD | Butler |
| Liberty Union-Thurston Local | Fairfield | Tuslaw Local SD | Stark |
| Licking Heights Local SD | Licking | Van Wert City SD | Van Wert |
| London City SD | Madison | Wapakoneta City SD | Auglaize |
| Louisville City SD | Stark | Warrensville Heights City SD | Cuyahoga |
| Madison Local SD | Butler | West Muskingum Local SD | Muskingum |
| Manchester Local SD | Summit | Zanesville City SD | Muskingum |

APPROPRIATIONS BY PROGRAM

| Program | FY98 | FY99 | FY00 | FY01 | FY02 | FY03 | FY04 | FY05 | FY06 | FY07 | FY08 | TOTAL |
|-----------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Classroom Facilities (CFAP) | \$350,000,000 | \$340,000,000 | \$564,463,489 | \$394,127,143 | \$394,127,143 | \$463,800,000 | \$454,524,000 | \$599,803,443 | \$587,744,547 | \$925,753,224 | \$985,961,362 | \$6,060,304,351 |
| Exceptional Needs* (ENP) | - | - | \$95,140,000 | \$131,375,714 | \$131,375,714 | - | - | \$32,055,227 | \$64,589,206 | \$60,175,776 | - | \$514,711,638 |
| Emergency Repair | \$100,000,000 | \$30,000,000 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 130,000,000 |
| Big 8 | \$100,000,000 | - | \$20,000,000 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 120,000,000 |
| Disability Access | \$5,000,000 | \$5,000,000 | \$5,000,000 | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 15,000,000 |
| Emergency Assistance | - | - | - | \$7,500,000 | \$7,500,000 | - | - | - | - | - | - | 15,000,000 |
| Joint Vocational Schools | - | - | - | - | - | - | \$9,276,000 | \$12,894,643 | \$13,312,934 | \$20,121,000 | \$20,121,000 | 75,725,577 |
| All OSFC Programs | \$555,000,000 | \$375,000,000 | \$684,603,489 | \$533,002,857 | \$533,002,857 | \$463,800,000 | \$463,800,000 | \$644,753,313 | \$665,646,687 | \$1,006,050,000 | \$1,006,082,362 | \$6,930,741,565 |

DISBURSEMENTS BY PROGRAM

| Program | FY98 | FY99 | FY00 | FY01 | FY02 | FY03 | FY04 | FY05 | FY06 | FY07 | Totals |
|--------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| CFAP | \$49,618,992.54 | \$134,140,769.49 | \$305,122,233.50 | \$553,475,039.43 | \$720,138,815.60 | \$540,118,252.66 | \$496,882,009.02 | \$464,614,733.91 | \$681,573,980.72 | \$269,746,589.01 | \$4,215,431,415.88 |
| Exceptional Needs | \$- | \$- | \$7,827,628.52 | \$53,061,181.30 | \$81,363,337.23 | \$88,955,330.88 | \$62,379,646.55 | \$44,941,137.81 | \$53,971,640.83 | \$20,540,873.15 | \$413,040,776.27 |
| VFAP | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$5,052,604.57 | \$3,914,990.94 | \$8,967,595.51 |
| Emergency Repair | \$36,422,642.74 | \$57,160,233.71 | \$16,642,013.88 | \$4,010,882.92 | \$450,715.44 | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$114,686,488.69 |
| Big 8 | \$21,480,323.89 | \$15,331,922.57 | \$20,405,854.16 | \$31,207,847.13 | \$11,296,103.43 | \$11,620,503.13 | \$4,953,000.38 | \$1,423,410.00 | \$1,038,609.57 | \$- | \$118,757,574.26 |
| Disability Access | \$74,579.73 | \$2,292,593.82 | \$2,563,080.18 | \$3,024,285.44 | \$1,006,226.38 | \$564,250.08 | \$263,447.38 | \$37,642.00 | \$- | \$- | \$9,826,105.01 |
| Emergency Asst | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- |
| Federal | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$4,613,890.22 | \$16,489,008.06 | \$4,976,397.15 | \$889,532.26 | \$761,942.29 | \$27,730,769.98 |
| Hardship Loan | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$577,642.00 | \$602,677.00 | \$88,587.83 | \$1,268,906.83 |
| Charter Guar. Loan | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- |
| Career Tech Loan | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$- | \$150,000.00 | \$150,000.00 |
| | \$107,596,538.90 | \$208,925,519.59 | \$352,560,810.24 | \$644,779,236.22 | \$814,255,198.08 | \$645,872,226.97 | \$860,967,111.39 | \$516,570,962.87 | \$743,129,044.95 | \$295,202,983.22 | \$4,909,859,632.43 |

DISTRICT BY DISTRICT SUMMARY

By the end of 2006, through the Classroom Facilities Assistance Program (CFAP), the Exceptional Needs Program (ENP), the Expedited Local Partnership Program (ELPP), and the Urban Initiative (UI), the Ohio School Facilities Commission had opened 481 new or renovated buildings in 188 school districts. Another 302 buildings were in design or under construction. All facility needs have been fully addressed in 114 school districts, with a projected population of over 182,600 students.

The following report summarizes the work completed or ongoing across the state. Those districts with name and project status in bold type (**in bold type**) are those with all necessary work completed. It reflects only those districts in the programs (CFAP, ENP, and UI) where state money is currently being provided.

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | New | Renovated | BUILDINGS | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------|----------------|--------------|------------------|------------|-----|-----------|-----------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | | | Design | Construction | Open |
| Adena Local SD | Ross | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$25,145,841.00 | 89% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Akron City SD | Summit | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$564,105,924.00 | 59% | 29 | 18 | 11 | 8 | 1 |
| Alexander Local SD | Athens | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$28,879,040.00 | 73% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Allen East Local SD | Allen | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$29,856,780.00 | 79% | 1 | 0 | | 1 | 0 |
| Alliance City SD | Stark | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$61,358,124.00 | 84% | 3 | 3 | | | 6 |
| Amanda-Clearcreek Local SD | Fairfield | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$37,347,563.00 | 85% | 2 | 0 | | | 2 |
| Antwerp Local SD | Paulding | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$20,380,036.00 | 84% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Ashtabula Area City SD | Ashtabula | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$105,588,543.00 | 70% | 7 | 0 | 6 | | 1 |
| Barnesville EVSD | Belmont | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$19,725,054.00 | 83% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Bellaire City SD | Belmont | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$31,343,452.00 | 87% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Bethel-Tate Local SD | Clermont | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$27,859,217.00 | 82% | 1 | 3 | | | 4 |
| Bettsville Local SD | Seneca | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$5,226,375.29 | 85% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Blanchester Local SD | Clinton | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$32,000,284.00 | 84% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Bloom-Vernon Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$19,327,504.00 | 88% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Bradford EVSD | Miami | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$16,329,471.00 | 91% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Bridgeport EVSD | Belmont | CFAP | 2003 | Completed | \$19,983,257.00 | 80% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | New | Renovated | BUILDINGS | | |
|------------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|--------------------|------------|-----|-----------|-----------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | | | Design | Construction | Open |
| Bright Local SD | Highland | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$18,575,110.00 | 94% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Bristol Local SD | Trumbull | CFAP* | 1997 | Completed | \$9,890,019.00 | 71% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Bacyrus Local SD | Crawford | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$34,303,179.00 | 72% | 0 | 2 | | | 0 |
| Cambridge City SD | Guernsey | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$50,692,280.00 | 84% | 4 | 1 | | | 5 |
| Campbell City SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$31,746,656.00 | 90% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Canton City SD | Stark | CFAP | 1999 | Construction | \$161,214,529.00 | 77% | 10 | 8 | | 3 | 15 |
| Cardington-Lincoln Local SD | Morrow | CFAP | 2002 | Completed | \$25,547,610.00 | 87% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Centerburg Local SD | Knox | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$23,407,528.00 | 80% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Central Local SD | Defiance | ENP | 1999 | Completed | \$9,357,439.00 | 72% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Chesapeake Union EVSD | Lawrence | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$22,371,117.00 | 82% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Cincinnati City SD | Hamilton | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$915,945,589.00 | 23% | 33 | 21 | 9 | 12 | 9 |
| Claymont City SD | Tuscarawas | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$29,307,876.00 | 100% | 1 | 4 | | | 5 |
| Clearview Local SD | Lorain | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$25,516,809.00 | 82% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Cleveland City SD | Cuyahoga | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$1,506,370,354.00 | 68% | 52 | 59 | 11 | 5 | 10 |
| Clinton-Massie Local | Clinton | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$50,834,067.00 | 74% | 2 | 1 | 2 | | 1 |
| Coldwater EVSD | Mercer | CFAP | 2002 | Completed | \$26,149,848.00 | 79% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Columbus City SD | Franklin | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$1,337,758,703.00 | 30% | 63 | 67 | 16 | 14 | 6 |
| Conneaut Area City SD | Ashtabula | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$45,701,837.00 | 84% | 3 | 1 | | | 4 |
| Continental Local SD | Putnam | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$15,175,076.00 | 89% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Crestview Local SD | Richland | CFAP | 2002 | Completed | \$18,709,757.00 | 89% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Crestwood Local SD | Portage | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$19,706,544.00 | 57% | 2 | 0 | | | 2 |
| Crooksville EVSD | Perry | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$7,244,745.00 | 82% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Danville Local SD | Knox | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$8,830,887.31 | 80% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Dawson-Bryant Local SD | Lawrence | CFAP | 2001 | Construction | \$19,585,708.00 | 98% | 0 | 2 | | 1 | 1 |
| Dayton City SD | Montgomery | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$488,213,839.00 | 61% | 25 | 2 | 16 | 8 | 3 |
| Defiance City SD | Defiance | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$22,022,816.00 | 59% | 1 | 0 | | | 0 |
| East Cleveland City SD | Cuyahoga | CFAP | 1997 | Construction | \$98,689,705.00 | 90% | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | BUILDINGS | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|---------|-------------|--------------|-----------------|---------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | New | Renovated | Design | Construction | Open |
| East Guernsey Local SD | Guernsey | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$22,162,677.00 | 87% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| East Liverpool City SD | Columbiana | CFAP | 2002 | Design | \$51,434,592.00 | 87% | 0 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| East Muskingum Local SD | Muskingum | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$28,737,357.00 | 74% | 1 | 3 | | | 4 |
| East Palestine City SD | Columbiana | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$15,045,923.00 | 91% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Eastern Local SD | Pike | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$24,236,344.00 | 92% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Eastern Local SD | Brown | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$32,948,271.00 | 86% | 2 | 2 | 4 | | 0 |
| Edon-Northwest Local SD | Williams | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$18,961,374.00 | 81% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Elmwood Local SD | Wood | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$27,366,384.00 | 80% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Evergreen Local SD | Fulton | ENP | 2001 | Completed | \$24,010,621.00 | 49% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Fairfield Local SD | Highland | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$17,305,544.00 | 90% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Fairfield Union Local SD | Fairfield | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$52,747,162.00 | 72% | 3 | 1 | | | 0 |
| Fairland Local SD | Lawrence | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$36,131,866.00 | 84% | 1 | 3 | | | 4 |
| Fairlawn Local SD | Shelby | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$18,026,160.00 | 68% | 1 | 0 | | | 0 |
| Fairless Local SD | Stark | ENP | 2004 | Construction | \$28,173,101.00 | 56% | 2 | 0 | | 2 | 0 |
| Fayetteville Perry Local SD | Brown | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$18,713,947.00 | 84% | 1 | 1 | 2 | | 0 |
| Felcity-Franklin Local SD | Clermont | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$15,021,166.00 | 91% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Fort Laramie Local SD | Shelby | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$15,098,277.00 | 69% | 1 | 1 | | | 0 |
| Fort Recovery Local SD | Mercer | CFAP* | 1997 | Completed | \$16,716,548.00 | 80% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Franklin Local SD | Muskingum | CFAP | 2003 | Completed | \$32,721,546.00 | 91% | 1 | 4 | | | 5 |
| Fredericktown Local SD | Knox | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$26,872,184.00 | 71% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Frontier Local SD | Washington | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$24,416,692.00 | 89% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Galion City SD | Crawford | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$50,226,476.00 | 76% | 4 | 0 | | 3 | 1 |
| Gallia-Jackson-Vinton JT VOC SD | Gallia | VFAP | 2006 | Design | \$16,011,381.00 | 75% | 0 | 1 | | | 0 |
| Gallipolis City SD | Gallia | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$27,925,959.00 | 64% | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Georgetown EVSD | Brown | CFAP | 2003 | Completed | \$22,219,785.00 | 78% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Gibsonburg EVSD | Sandusky | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$23,358,326.00 | 79% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Girard City SD | Trumbull | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$8,703,259.00 | 72% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Gorham Fayette Local SD | Fulton | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$16,826,036.00 | 81% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Goshen Local SD | Clermont | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$40,724,102.00 | 79% | 1 | 4 | | | 5 |
| Grand Valley Local SD | Ashtabula | ENP | 2001 | Completed | \$37,244,633.00 | 65% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | New | Renovated | BUILDINGS | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|------------------|------------|-----|-----------|-----------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | | | Design | Construction | Open |
| Greenfield EVSD | Highland | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$31,945,785.00 | 87% | 0 | 5 | | | 5 |
| Hamilton Local SD | Franklin | CFAP | 2005 | Construction | \$66,406,817.00 | 68% | 5 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Hicksville EVSD | Defiance | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$25,469,143.00 | 73% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Hillsboro City SD | Highland | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$62,626,865.00 | 77% | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Holgate Local SD | Henry | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$18,980,839.00 | 82% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Hubbard EVSD | Trumbull | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$56,805,430.00 | 68% | 2 | 1 | | | 0 |
| Huntington Local SD | Ross | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$9,830,774.00 | 87% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Indian Valley Local SD | Tuscarawas | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$40,393,730.00 | 79% | 0 | 4 | | 4 | 0 |
| Ironton City | Lawrence | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$41,489,039.00 | 73% | 2 | 0 | 2 | | 0 |
| Jackson City SD | Jackson | CFAP | 2001 | Construction | \$66,876,789.00 | 79% | 3 | 2 | | 1 | 4 |
| Jefferson Area Local SD | Ashtabula | ENP | 2004 | Design | \$22,612,568.00 | 68% | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jefferson Local SD | Madison | ENP | 2003 | Construction | \$25,865,242.00 | 48% | 0 | 2 | | 1 | 1 |
| Jennings Local SD | Putnam | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$15,005,067.00 | 83% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Joseph Badger Local SD | Trumbull | ENP | 2002 | Completed | \$29,160,127.00 | 73% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Knox County Career Center | Knox | VFAP | 2006 | Design | \$16,432,932.55 | 75% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| LaBrae Local SD | Trumbull | ENP | 2001 | Completed | \$28,739,711.00 | 69% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Leontia EVSD | Columbiana | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$18,435,399.00 | 91% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Licking Valley Local SD | Licking | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$26,737,603.00 | 78% | 1 | 2 | | 3 | 0 |
| Lima City SD | Allen | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$104,029,247.00 | 89% | 7 | 2 | | | 9 |
| Lincolnview Local SD | Van Wert | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$17,375,781.00 | 71% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Lisbon EVSD | Columbiana | CFAP | 2002 | Completed | \$14,500,512.00 | 85% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Logan-Hocking Local SD | Hocking | ENP | 2004 | Construction | \$35,366,085.00 | 100% | 1 | 0 | | 1 | 0 |
| Lorain City SD | Lorain | CFAP | 2001 | Construction | \$216,284,880.00 | 81% | 13 | 7 | | 2 | 7 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | New | Renovated | BUILDINGS | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|------------|-----|-----------|-----------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | | | Design | Construction | Open |
| Lowellville Local SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$14,676,381.00 | 84% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Lynchburg-Clay Local SD | Highland | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$25,551,436.00 | 90% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Mad River Local SD | Montgomery | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$86,862,332.00 | 80% | 6 | 1 | | | 7 |
| Mansfield City SD | Richland | ENP | 1999 | Completed | \$41,497,933.00 | 70% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Mapleton Local SD | Ashland | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$22,597,170.00 | 79% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Maplewood Local SD | Trumbull | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$25,729,041.00 | 88% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Marion City SD | Marion | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$93,934,227.00 | 83% | 4 | 4 | | | 8 |
| Marion Local SD | Mercer | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$9,224,401.00 | 84% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Martins Ferry City SD | Belmont | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$37,585,202.00 | 76% | 2 | 0 | 2 | | 0 |
| Massillon City SD | Stark | ENP | 2001 | Completed | \$28,609,749.00 | 64% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Maysville Local SD | Muskingum | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$36,754,957.00 | 87% | 2 | 0 | | | 2 |
| McDonald Local SD | Trumbull | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$17,951,947.00 | 88% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Mechanicsburg EVSD | Champaign | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$21,112,144.00 | 78% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Meigs Local SD | Meigs | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$33,182,763.00 | 82% | 3 | 1 | | | 4 |
| Miami Trace Local SD | Fayette | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$25,102,644.00 | 44% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Millcreek West Unity | Williams | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$20,750,198.00 | 67% | 1 | 0 | 0 | | 0 |
| Miller City-New Cleveland Local | Putnam | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$12,804,294.00 | 85% | 1 | 0 | | 2 | 1 |
| Minerva Local SD | Stark | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$42,158,537.00 | 68% | 2 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Minford Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$36,406,407.00 | 94% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Mississinawa Valley Local SD | Darke | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$16,135,822.00 | 86% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Mohawk Local SD | Wyandot | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$27,087,140.00 | 75% | 1 | 0 | | 1 | 0 |
| Montpelier EVSD | Williams | CFAP | 2002 | Completed | \$27,725,186.00 | 80% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Morgan Local SD | Morgan | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$25,994,921.00 | 81% | 4 | 1 | | | 4 |
| Nelsonville-York City SD | Athens | CFAP | 2004 | Design | \$18,717,987.00 | 86% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| New Knoxville Local SD | Auglaize | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$7,917,310.00 | 71% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| New Lebanon Local SD | Montgomery | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$30,749,385.00 | 81% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| New Lexington City SD | Perry | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$32,178,851.00 | 88% | 1 | 3 | | | 4 |
| New London Local SD | Huron | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$22,193,742.00 | 85% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| New Miami Local SD | Butler | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$12,740,775.00 | 81% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| New Riegel Local SD | Seneca | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$12,469,834.81 | 89% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | BUILDINGS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|------------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | New | Renovated | Design | Construction | Open |
| Newcomertown EVSD | Tuscarawas | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$16,517,271.00 | 80% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Newton Falls EVSD | Trumbull | CFAP | 2000 | Construction | \$23,419,754.00 | 81% | 1 | 2 | 1 | | 2 |
| Niles City SD | Trumbull | ENP | 1999 | Completed | \$14,017,429.00 | 58% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| North Central Local SD | Wayne | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$30,100,236.00 | 67% | 1 | 1 | | | 0 |
| North Fork Local SD | Licking | ENP | 2005 | Construction | \$31,239,462.00 | 71% | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| North Union Local SD | Union | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$34,903,711.00 | 64% | 2 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Northern Local SD | Perry | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$45,746,376.00 | 80% | 3 | 2 | | | 5 |
| Northwest Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 2001 | Construction | \$13,529,607.00 | 78% | 0 | 3 | 1 | | 2 |
| Northwestern Local SD | Wayne | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$18,328,006.00 | 82% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Oak Hill Union Local SD | Jackson | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$30,293,243.00 | 77% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Ohio Valley Local | Adams | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$57,626,959.00 | 93% | 3 | 4 | 7 | | 0 |
| Ottoville Local SD | Putnam | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$17,853,261.00 | 83% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Painesville City SD | Lake | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$80,305,695.00 | 78% | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Paint Valley Local SD | Ross | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$23,974,483.00 | 90% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Pandora-Gilboa Local SD | Putnam | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$17,174,119.00 | 74% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Parkway Local SD | Mercer | ENP | 2002 | Completed | \$31,361,071.00 | 77% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Patrick Henry Local SD | Henry | ENP | 2002 | Completed | \$8,847,861.00 | 61% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Paulding EVSD | Paulding | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$29,878,393.00 | 74% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Pickaway-Ross JVSD | Ross | VFAP | 2004 | Design | \$17,600,878.00 | 75% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Pike County Area JVSD | Pike | VFAP | 2004 | Design | \$15,818,750.00 | 75% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Plymouth Local SD | Richland | CFAP | 1998 | Construction | \$16,490,645.00 | 89% | 2 | 0 | 1 | | 1 |
| Portsmouth City SD | Scioto | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$64,167,285.00 | 82% | 3 | 0 | | | 3 |
| Preble-Shawnee Local SD | Preble | CFAP* | 1997 | Completed | \$7,641,900.00 | 52% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Pymatuning Valley Local SD | Ashtabula | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$30,100,294.00 | 80% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Ravenna City SD | Portage | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$25,776,617.00 | 53% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | BUILDINGS | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|---------|-------------|--------------|------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | New | Renovated | Design | Construction | Open |
| Ridgewood Local SD | Coshocton | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$20,173,934.00 | 86% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Ripley-Union-Lewis Local SD | Brown | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$28,910,387.00 | 93% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| River Valley Local SD | Marion | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$37,929,197.00 | 21% | 4 | 0 | | | 4 |
| Riverdale Local SD | Hardin | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$23,812,600.00 | 75% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Riverside Local SD | Logan | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$17,252,280.00 | 87% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Rock Hill Local SD | Lawrence | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$42,168,208.00 | 87% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Sandy Valley Local SD | Stark | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$34,878,041.00 | 75% | 2 | 0 | 2 | | 0 |
| Scioto County JVSD | Scioto | VFAP | 2005 | Construction | \$13,860,900.00 | 75% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Scioto Valley Local SD | Pike | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$30,304,875.00 | 72% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Scioto Valley Local SD | Ross | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$25,206,929.00 | 89% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Sebring Local SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$16,007,810.00 | 89% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Seneca East Local SD | Seneca | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$27,429,770.00 | 68% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| South Point Local SD | Lawrence | CFAP | 2004 | Design | \$40,916,727.00 | 80% | 3 | 0 | 2 | | 0 |
| Southeast Local SD | Portage | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$34,075,729.00 | 79% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Southern Hills JVSD | Brown | VFAP | 2004 | Design | \$10,274,179.00 | 75% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Southern Local SD | Columbiana | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$14,293,458.00 | 78% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Southern Local SD | Perry | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$8,906,385.00 | 98% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Southern Local SD | Meigs | CFAP* | 1999 | Completed | \$10,459,787.00 | 58% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Spencerville Local SD | Allen | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$26,662,726.00 | 79% | 1 | 0 | | | 0 |
| Springfield City SD | Clark | CFAP | 2000 | Construction | \$195,429,492.00 | 80% | 16 | 0 | 1 | | 15 |
| St Henry Consolidated Local SD | Mercer | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$19,844,552.00 | 86% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Steubenville City SD | Jefferson | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$28,464,267.00 | 77% | 2 | 2 | 3 | | 1 |
| Struthers City SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$31,388,859.00 | 86% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Stryker Local SD | Williams | ENP | 2005 | Design | \$11,009,794.00 | 54% | 0 | 1 | 1 | | 0 |
| Symmes Valley Local SD | Lawrence | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$5,397,751.00 | 96% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Teays Valley Local SD | Pickaway | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$82,161,150.00 | 63% | 7 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Tecumseh Local SD | Clark | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$87,374,148.00 | 77% | 5 | 1 | 1 | | 5 |
| Tiffin City SD | Seneca | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$15,241,427.00 | 52% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Toledo City SD | Lucas | UI | 2002 | Construction | \$797,817,229.00 | 77% | 45 | 1 | 18 | | 5 |
| Triad Local SD | Champaign | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$19,786,506.00 | 80% | 0 | 2 | | | 3 |

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | BUILDINGS | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|---------|----------------|--------------|------------------|------------|-----------|-----------|--------|--------------|------|
| | | | | | | | New | Renovated | Design | Construction | Open |
| Trimble Local SD | Athens | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$12,601,001.00 | 92% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Tri-Valley Local | Muskingum | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$68,760,780.00 | 72% | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Tri-Village Local SD | Darke | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$16,438,463.00 | 61% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Trotwood-Madison City SD | Montgomery | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$70,122,797.00 | 66% | 5 | 0 | | 4 | 1 |
| Union-Scioto Local SD | Ross | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$33,257,910.00 | 87% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Upper Scioto Valley Local SD | Hardin | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$17,333,920.00 | 87% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Valley Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$3,610,626.00 | 80% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Veraailles EVSD | Darke | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$35,941,632.00 | 69% | 1 | 0 | | | 0 |
| Vinton County Local SD | Vinton | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$44,561,502.00 | 90% | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Warren City SD | Trumbull | CFAP | 2003 | Construction | \$152,327,704.00 | 81% | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington Court House City SD | Fayette | CFAP | 2004 | Construction | \$53,848,526.00 | 74% | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington-Nile Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$3,516,238.00 | 79% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Waterloo Local SD | Portage | ENP | 2000 | Completed | \$25,522,356.00 | 58% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |
| Wauseon EVSD | Fulton | CFAP | 2006 | Design | \$36,913,711.00 | 67% | 1 | 2 | | | 0 |
| Waverly City SD | Pike | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$46,602,254.00 | 82% | 4 | 0 | | | 4 |
| Wayne Trace Local SD | Paulding | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$19,876,783.00 | 81% | 0 | 3 | | | 3 |
| Waynesfield Goshen Local SD | Auglaize | CFAP | 2005 | Design | \$16,581,043.00 | 91% | 1 | 0 | 1 | | 0 |
| Wellston City SD | Jackson | CFAP | 1998 | Completed | \$35,962,612.00 | 86% | 2 | 1 | | | 3 |
| Wellsville Local SD | Columbiana | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$12,890,924.00 | 87% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| West Branch Local SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 2000 | Completed | \$50,664,740.00 | 80% | 3 | 1 | | | 4 |
| Western Brown Local SD | Brown | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$53,438,155.00 | 89% | 2 | 2 | | | 4 |
| Western Local SD | Pike | CFAP | 2001 | Completed | \$13,446,736.00 | 95% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Western Reserve Local SD | Huron | CFAP | 1999 | Completed | \$19,255,157.00 | 83% | 1 | 1 | | | 2 |
| Westfall Local SD | Pickaway | ENP | 1999 | Completed | \$10,013,295.00 | 65% | 1 | 0 | | | 1 |
| Wheetersburg Local SD | Scioto | CFAP | 2004 | Design | \$34,129,330.00 | 74% | 1 | 0 | | 1 | 0 |

BUILDINGS

| District | County | Program | Year Funded | Status | Project Cost | State % | New | Renovated | Design | Construction | Open |
|---------------------|----------|---------|-------------|--------------|------------------|---------|-----|-----------|--------|--------------|------|
| Wilmington City SD | Clinton | CFAP* | 1997 | Completed | \$10,437,246.00 | 19% | 0 | 2 | | | 2 |
| Windham EVSD | Portage | CFAP | 1997 | Completed | \$28,000,571.00 | 97% | 1 | 2 | | | 3 |
| Youngstown City SD | Mahoning | CFAP | 2000 | Construction | \$198,432,748.00 | 80% | 11 | 3 | 5 | 3 | 6 |
| Zane Trace Local SD | Ross | CFAP* | 1997 | Completed | \$13,552,522.00 | 39% | 0 | 1 | | | 1 |





Ohio School Facilities Commission

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