

Community Profile: Ash Grove School District**History**

The Ash Grove School District was the fourth school district to be organized in Greene County. The district consists of 119 square miles, 16 square miles in Dade County, 19 square miles in Lawrence County and 84 square miles in Greene County. The district owns five acres of land in Bois D'Arc where it operates a Kindergarten – 6th grade elementary school. The school owns 50 acres in the city limits of Ash Grove and operates two schools, one Kindergarten -6th elementary school and one 7th – 12th junior high and high school. The school district currently enrolls 840 students in grades Kindergarten – 12th and operates a Title I Preschool which serves 30 students. The school district, which employs more than 120 people, is the largest employer in Ash Grove.

Names and Addresses**Bois D'Arc Elementary**

10315 State Highway T
Bois D'Arc, Missouri, 65612

Ash Grove Elementary

100 N. Maple Lane
Ash Grove, Missouri, 65604

Ash Grove Jr. High/High School

100 N. Maple Lane
Ash Grove, Missouri, 65604

Transportation

The school district owns and operates ten bus routes each morning and afternoon and drives a total of 636 miles each day.

Future Expansion Plans

The school district has been working for two years on a long-range plan which includes many renovation projects as well as new construction. The renovation projects are being finished at this time and construction of new facilities should begin in October. We will be constructing a new main entrance and office complex at the high school as well as a new computer lab attached to the library. We will be adding three classrooms and two restrooms to the elementary school in Bois D'Arc. We hope to add a safe room at Ash Grove Elementary in the near future.

Community Partnerships

The Ash Grove District has a good working relationship with the city officials in Ash Grove and are members of the emergency management committee in the city.

Community Profile: Fair Grove School District
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History

The Fair Grove R-X School District is located at 132 N. Main Street within the Municipality of Fair Grove in Greene County, Missouri. The Elementary School consists of a building that was erected in the 1930's and has undergone various upgrades throughout the following decades. The building is occupied by grades pre-kindergarten through fourth. The Middle School houses grades fifth through eighth in a building that was completed for the 2008-2009 school year. The High School is composed of students in grades ninth through twelfth in a building that was erected in 1980. Since then, there have been several upgrades and additions, with the latest being completed for the 2008-2009 school year.

Population and Demographics*Table 2D.1 Elementary School Demographics: Fair Grove School District.*

Grade	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Total
Pre-K	31	0	0	0	31
K	58	0	0	0	58
1 st	70	1	1	1	73
2 nd	87	0	0	1	88
3 rd	70	2	0	3	75
4 th	81	2	0	0	83
TOTAL	397	5	1	5	408

Table 2D.2 Middle School Demographics: Fair Grove School District.

Grade	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Total
5 th	99	1	0	2	102
6 th	78	1	1	3	83
7 th	85	0	2	0	87
8 th	92	0	0	2	94
TOTAL	354	2	3	7	366

Table 2D.3 High School Demographics: Fair Grove School District.

Grade	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Total
9 th	76	1	1	0	78
10 th	90	1	0	2	93
11 th	76	0	0	1	78
12 th	88	0	0	2	90
TOTAL	330	2	1	5	339

Table 2D.4 Total Demographics: Fair Grove School District.

School	White	Asian	Black	Hispanic	Total
Elementary School	397	5	1	5	408
Middle School	354	2	3	7	366
High School	330	2	1	5	339
TOTAL	1081	9	5	17	1113

Emergency Alert System

The Fair Grove R-X School District has adopted the **ALERTNOW** Notification Service to keep all patrons of the District informed of important and emergency information. This service is free to all persons; however, you must sign up for the service to receive alerts.

Recreation Areas

Within the grounds of the Fair Grove R-X School District there are several recreational areas. On the **west side** of the **elementary school** there is a playground. On the **south side** of the **middle school** is a football stadium. The final year of usage for the football field was the 2008 season. The field will remain as a practice facility. On the **north side** of the **high school** is another football stadium. The stadium is currently under construction and should be completed for the 2009-2010 school year. There will also be a practice just to the **west** of the football stadium. To the **east** of the **high school** and **middle school** is a newly constructed baseball stadium that will be put into the operation during the 2008-2009 baseball season. There is also a softball stadium to the **east** of the **high school** and **middle school**.

Historic Site

On the campus of the Fair Grove Elementary is a building that was erected in 1930 that has been designated as a National Historic Site. The historic site is connected to the building that is currently housing pre-kindergarten through fourth grades. At this time, the building itself is not being used due to mold that was found.

Historic Significant Disasters

The Fair Grove R-X School has had a few disaster events. In the 1970's, a major fire broke out and burned the high school. The school was later rebuilt. In 2002, the roof of the elementary building was blown off during a severe storm. It affected five classrooms and was later replaced. On Sunday, March 8th, 2009, the roof of the elementary building was once again torn off. It was determined to have been destroyed by straight line winds during a Severe Thunderstorm Warning. On Friday, May 8th, 2009, the portion of the high school roof was torn off that protected 13 classrooms, two offices and a computer lab. At the time writing this profile, the repairs are ongoing.

Transportation

The Fair Grove R-X School District currently owns or contracts 19 buses that are used in the daily operation. Of the 19 buses, four are contracted and the other 15 are owned by the school district. In the course of a day, the buses currently total a combined 632 miles. Of the 632 miles, 298 are run in the mornings while 334 are compiled in the afternoon. The Fair Grove buses total 109,968 miles in a school year while only on bus routes. One of those buses is a wheelchair bus that is used for handicap transport. The Fair Grove School District has approximately 714

students that currently use the transportation services, or approximately 66% of students. Listed below is a breakdown of the number of students that ride each bus in the district.

Table 2D.5 Transportation Figures: Fair Grove School District.

BUS NUMBER	STUDENT RIDERS	OWNED/LEASED
1	41	Contracted
2	36	Owned
3	52	Owned
4	61	Owned
5	50	Owned
6	61	Contracted
7	74	Owned
8	0	Owned
9	45	Contracted
10	0	Owned
11	0	Owned
12	46	Contracted
14	59	Owned
15	68	Owned
16	23	Owned
17	0	Owned
18	58	Owned
19 (Handicap Accessible)	24	Owned
20 (Vo-tech)	16	Owned
TOTAL RIDERS	714	

Emergency Services

The Fair Grove R-X School District has one armed School Public Officer on campus each day. Through the School Police, the District has direct contact with Greene County 911. The Fair Grove Police Department is also on call each day while school is in session. The Police Department is staffed with five full-time officers. On any given day, the department may have one to two officers on duty at a time in addition to the School Police Officer, who is also commissioned with the Fair Grove Police Department.

The Fair Grove School District is also protected by the Fair Grove Fire Protection District. For more information on this department, please see their Community Profile.

In case of a medical emergency, the Fair Grove R-X District has two full-time nurses on staff. One is stationed at the High School/Middle School and one is at the Elementary School. Cox and St. John’s Hospitals are approximately 15 miles away and provide ambulatory services for the area.

The District is also covered by the Springfield-Greene County Health Department and the Fair Grove Office of Emergency Management.

Utilities

- Water: City
- Sewer: City
- Electric: Empire Electric
- Propane: Sell Gas
- Waste Disposal: Waste Management
- Telephone: AT&T

Community Profile: Logan-Rogersville School District

History

Soon after Rogersville was established in 1884, the population had grown to approximately 50 people, representing approximately 12-15 families. The new town was in the Henderson School District which, in the days before school buses, was quite a distance. They needed a school close by for younger children. The only available space, an empty blacksmith shop, was cleaned up and equipped with a small blackboard, a table for a teacher and a few crude seats. The first teacher was paid by the subscription (tuition) which amounted to about \$20.00 per month.

Within 2-3 years, the population had grown to require more room and better equipment. A school district was organized and separated themselves into nearby territory. Later Henderson and Liberty were incorporated into Rogersville.

In 1950, more districts were added to form a reorganized school district. The next year, eight country schools in Eastern Greene County were reorganized. The new Logan Elementary School opened in 1955 with grades 1st – 8th. In the early 1960's, the consolidation of the Rogersville and Logan School Districts created the Logan-Rogersville School District. A new high school was built north of Highway 60 on Missouri State Highway 125 utilizing the former Rogersville High School for grades 7th and 8th. Logan Elementary and Logan High School buildings were both enlarged in 1978. The elementary schools remained separate until the fall of 1983, when the district was reorganized again with all children in grades K-5 attending Logan and grades 6-8 at Rogersville. Student data indicates that 40% of the district's students reside in Greene County, 44% reside in Webster County and 16% reside in Christian County. The district's total current assessed valuation is over \$203,000,000. The Logan-Rogersville School District serves over 2,250 students.

In 1991, a new middle school and primary cafeteria were occupied. In 1996, voters approved an extension to the district's indebtedness, providing funds for more classrooms and the purchase of 25 acres of land.

Locations and Addresses of School Buildings

Primary School: The Logan-Rogersville Primary School is located at 512 S. Sentry Drive, Rogersville, Greene County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-881-2947.

Logan-Rogersville Elementary School: The Logan-Rogersville Elementary School is located at 7297 E. Farm Road 164, Rogersville, Greene County, Missouri, 65742.

Logan-Rogersville Upper Elementary School: The Logan-Rogersville Upper Elementary School is located at 306 S. Mill Street, Rogersville, Webster County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-753-2996.

Logan-Rogersville Middle School: The Logan-Rogersville Middle School is located at 8225 E. Farm Road 174, Rogersville, Greene County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-753-2896.

Logan Rogersville High School: The Logan-Rogersville High School is located at 4700 S. State Highway 125, Rogersville, Greene County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-753-2813.

Southwest Education Center (Alternative School): The Logan-Rogersville Alternative School is located at 193 Marshall Street, Suite A, Rogersville, Greene County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-753-1594.

Logan-Rogersville School District Central Offices: The Logan-Rogersville Schools Central Offices are located at 100 E. Front Street, Rogersville, Webster County, Missouri, 65742. Phone: 417-753-2891.

Critical Facilities and Equipment

The District has 7 main buildings, along with a bus maintenance barn and a maintenance building. There are approximately 32 school buses owned and operated by the District. The Logan-Rogersville High School, Middle School, Upper Elementary School and Primary School all have computer labs with computer equipment used by faculty and staff members. All of the Logan-Rogersville School Buildings, with the exception of the Southwest Education Center, can be used as a storm shelter in the event of an emergency. Similarly, the facilities that can be used as storm shelters have gyms that can be used for emergency situations (e.g. shelters). The Logan-Rogersville Middle School also has the new Wildcat Football Stadium that can be used as an emergency storm shelter, if needed. The Southwest Education Center uses computers for all of their students, as the school is almost completely computer based education. The Southwest Education Center is used jointly by Logan-Rogersville Students, Sparta Students and Fordland Students.

Transportation

The students of the Logan-Rogersville School District are provided free public transportation by school owned and maintained buses. The District provides transportation to approximately 1500 students daily.

Demographics

The following figures were obtained from the September 2008 Enrollment documents.

Primary School:

- Males: 229
- Females: 177
- White Students: 394
- Black Students: 5
- Asian Students: 2
- Hispanic Students: 4
- Indian Students: 1

Elementary School:

- Males: 86
- Females: 82
- White Students: 159
- Black Students: 2
- Asian Students: 2
- Hispanic Students: 3
- Indian Students: 2

Upper Elementary School:

- Males: 252
- Females: 261
- White Students: 475
- Black Students: 12
- Asian Students: 2
- Hispanic Students: 20
- Indian Students: 3

Middle School:

- Males: 174
- Females: 178
- White Students: 339
- Black Students: 6
- Asian Students: 0
- Hispanic Students: 5
- Indian Students: 2

High School:

- Males: 357
- Females: 317
- White Students: 645
- Black Students: 7
- Asian Students: 0
- Hispanic Students: 16
- Indian Students: 6

All of the staff and faculty members at all schools including the Southwest Education Center, Central Office and Transportation Department are white. There are approximately 346 faculty and staff members for the district.

Development Trends

The Logan-Rogersville School District saw a 4% increase in the number of students from the 2007 school year into the 2008 school year. It is anticipated that this pattern of growth will continue or increase. However, it is not anticipated that additional faculty will be needed to accommodate the growth at this time.

Future Building or Expansion Plans

There are no future building or expansion plans at this time. The District opened a new high school in 2005 and a new primary school in March of 2009 by way of bond issues passed by the patrons of the school district. The Wildcat Football Stadium renovation was included in the bond issues.

Education

The mission of the Logan-Rogersville R-8 School District is to provide all students with the skills and knowledge necessary for successful participation in our changing society. Our goals are for students to graduate from the Logan-Rogersville School District and for these graduating students to be able to demonstrate proficient communication skills; develop global perspectives and civic responsibilities; recognize and apply changing technology; develop appropriate interactive skills; use problem solving and critical thinking skills; develop the ability to be self-directed and life-long learners; understand physical fitness and the benefits of a healthy lifestyle; and have an awareness for creative expression.

Partnerships with Other Agencies

The Logan-Rogersville School District partners with several local organizations to better enhance the education of our students. These organizations include the Logan-Rogersville Education Foundation, Community Partnership of the Ozarks, Logan-Rogersville Parent-Teacher Association and Rogersville Chamber of Commerce.

Awards

The Logan-Rogersville R-8 School District has received “Distinction in Performance” awards from the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education for the following school years:

- 2000-2001;
- 2002-2003;
- 2003-2004;
- 2005-2006;
- 2007-2008;
- 2008-2009.

The Logan-Rogersville School District was recognized with “Distinction in Performance for High Achievement” for the 2006-2007 school year. The college preparatory and vocational training programs are very strong with more than 75% of the 2008 graduates attending post-secondary educational institutions. The District also has the distinction of being one of Missouri’s first A+ schools guaranteeing eligible students two years of tuition-free enrollment at participating Missouri community colleges.

Community Profile: Republic School District

The Republic R-III School District is one of the City of Republic’s largest employers. The School District is located in the City of Republic, which is part of a larger physiographic region known as the Ozarks, more specifically located on the Springfield Plateau. Due to this location, although the terrain is not as steep and rugged as other regions of the Ozarks, there still remains a dominating (and sometimes limiting) geologic characteristic that must be considered; the Ozarks is defined by its karst topography, which brings with it a scenario that requires special attention for planning, land use, development, water quality, regulations when updating and building new educational facilities.

The Republic R-III School District provides educational programs and services to 4,000 students in four elementary schools, a middle school and a high school for the 2008-2010 school years. The Republic School District is currently building a 250,000 square foot high school facility located at Wilson Creek Blvd and Republic Road, to be operational sometime in the 2009-2010 school year.

Table 2D.6 Characteristics: Republic School District.

Profile of Selected Social Characteristics		
Subject	Number	Percent
SCHOOL ENROLLMENT		
Population 3 years and over enrolled in school	2,202	100.0%
Nursery school, preschool	164	7.4%
Kindergarten	161	7.3%
Elementary school (grades 1-8)	1,108	50.3%
High school (grades 9-12)	486	22.1%
College or graduate school	283	12.9%

Source: 2000 Census

The Republic R-III District offers a variety of course offerings and opportunities for students. The Republic High School continues to be an A+ school which allows additional curriculum opportunities for students.

In order to perpetuate and improve society, Republic R-III Schools will provide an environment for all students to develop habits, knowledge, and technical skills, thereby preparing them to be able to make sound choices, participate effectively in vocational pursuit, and become responsible citizens of the twenty-first century.

Community Profile: Springfield Public Schools District

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1862-1875

YEAR	SCHOOL	STATUS	LOCATION
1870	Central	new	Jefferson & Olive
1872	Negro	new	Drury campus
1872	Rogers	new	North Campbell

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1875-1900

1882	Bailey	new	501 West Campbell
1883	Lincoln	new	Washington & Central
1884	Campbell	new	Grant & Mt. Vernon
1886	Phelps	new	Kimbrough & Cherry
1887	Weaver	new	Main & Division
1887	Berry	new	911 East Division
1887	Waddill	new	East Dale
1890	Colored	new	Phillips & Billings
1891	Boulevard	annexed	Fremont & George
1892	Douglas	new	South Main Frederick Douglas
1893	Senior High	new	Jefferson & Center

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1900-1924

1905	McGregor	new	1221 W. Madison
1905	Robberson	new	1100 E. Kearney
1906	Fairbanks	new	1126 N. Broadway
1906	Bowerman	new	Grant & High
1908	McDaniel	new	Florence & Minor
1908	Boyd	new	1409 N. Washington Av.
1910	Negro	new	N. Vernon Ave.
1910	Pickwick	annexed	E. Grand Ave.
1911	Boyd	rebuilt	Washington & Lynn
1914	Tefft	new	Fremont & George
1916	Doling	new	1423 W. Atlantic
1916	Rountree	new	1333 E. Grand
1919	Pepperdine	new	Dale & Lindell
1921	New Home	annexed	High & Hoffman
1923	York	annexed	2100 W. Nichols
1923	Reed	new	Lyon & Atlantic
1923	Jarrett	new	840 S. Jefferson
1925	Pipkin	new	1215 Boonville

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1924-1952

1925	Gulf	annexed	Olive&Warren
1925	Sunshine	annexed	Sunshine &Campbell
1926	Bissett	new	West Division
1930	Sunshine	new	Sunshine &Jefferson
1930	Williams	new	Kearney & Park
1930	Bowerman	new	Douglas & High
1931	Phelps	new	Kimbrough & Grand
1931	Weaver	new	Douglas & Division
1931	Lincoln	new	Sherman &Central
1947	Westport	new	Golden &Walnut area
1948	Study	new	2343 W. Olive
1950	Bissett	new	3006 W. Calhoun
1951	Delaware	new	1505 S. Delaware street

1951 Watkins new 732 W. Talmage

ADDITIONS

1926 Gulf addition	Olive & Warren	four rooms
1930 Gulf addition	Olive & Warren	one room
1930 Robberson addition	1100 E. Kearney	sixrooms
1930 Rountree addition	East Grand St.	two rooms, MPR
1930 Doling addition	1423W. Atlantic	four rooms, MPR
1930 Pepperdine addition	Dale & LindeJl	MPR
1930 York addition	2100 W. Nichols	five rooms
1931 Senior High addition	Jefferson & Central	gymnasium
1936 Senior High	Central & Sherman	new stadium
1936 Senior High addition	Jefferson & Central	south field house
1937 Senior High addition	Jefferson & Central	fine arts building
1939 Senior High addition	Jefferson & Central	south field house
1940 Senior High addition	Jefferson & Central	auditorium & cafeteria
1940 Lincoln addition	Sherman & Central	unknown
1950 Westport addition	Golden & Elm	six rooms, MPR

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1952-1970

1952	Ri tter	annexed	Route 11 Oliver Ritter
1952	Sherwood	annexed	Sunshine & Scenic
1953	Portland	new	Portland & Missouri street
1954	Fairview	annexed	3241 N. Grant
1954	Holland	new	Holland & Largo
1955	Fremont	new	2914 N. Fremont
1955	Weller	new	1630 N. Weller street
1956	Oak Grove	annexed	Oak Grove & Bennett
1956	Shady Dell	annexed	2757 E. Division location
1956	Parkview	new	516 W. Meadowmere
1957	Bingham	new	2126 E. Cherry
1957	Twain	new	Broadmoor & Weaver
1957	Pershing Elem.	new	Ventura & Seminole
1958	Hillcrest	new	3319 North Grant St.
1959	Berry	rebuilt	911 E. Division
1959	Field	new	2120 E. Baratria
1960	Pershing JH	new	Ventura & Seminole
1961	Hickory Hills	annexed	3429 E. Trafficway
1961	Kickapoo N.	annexed	4100 S. Fremont (Disney)
1961	Kickapoo S	annexed	420 E. Plainview (Cherokee)
1963	Glendale	new	2727 s. Ingram Mill
1964	Mann	new	Broadway & Westview
1964	Sequiota	new	3414 S. Mentor area
1964	Wilder	new	Hillsboro & Sunset
1965	Cowden	new	2927 S. Kimbrough
1965	Pittman	new	2934 E. Bennett
1968	Pleasant View	annexed	2210 e. state hwy AA

ADDITIONS

1953	McGregor	addition	MPR
1953	Fairbanks	addition	MPR
1954	Robberson	addition	MPR
1954	York	addition	4 rooms, MPR
1954	Ri tter	addition	unknown
1954	Williams	addition	2 rooms, MPR
1954	Admin. Serv.	addition	12 rooms

1955	Reed	addition	gym, music room
1955	Jarrett	addition	gym, music room
1955	Pipkin	addition	gym, music room
1955	Eastwood JH	remodeled	formerly Lincoln
1955	Rountree	addition	3 rooms
1956	Shady Dell	addition	2 rooms, MPR
1956	Holland	addition	4 rooms
1956	Delaware	addition	5 rooms
1957	Parkview	addition	17 rooms
1959	Hillcrest	addition	auditorium
1959	Bingham	addition	4 rooms
1959	Shady Dell	addition	2 rooms
1959	Sherwood	addition	3 rooms, MPR
1959	McGregor	addition	3 rooms
1959	Berry	addition	6 rooms, MPR
1960	Hillcrest	addition	10 rooms
1961	Holland	addition	2 rooms
1961	Vo-Tech	conversion	formerly Eastwood JH
I 1961	Kickapoo South	addition	2 rooms, shop
I 1962	Pershing	addition	8 rooms
1963	Field	addition	6 rooms
1963	Holland	addition	2 rooms
1963	Watkins	addition	2 rooms
1963	Twain	addition	2 rooms
1964	Hillcrest	addition	8 rooms
1964	Rountree	addition	MPR
1964	Tefft	addition	1 room, MPR
1964	Doling	addition	MPR
1964	Glendale	addition	17 rooms
1964	Pepperdine	addition	MPR
1964	McDaniel	addition	MPR
1964	Boyd	addition	MPR
1964	Hickory Hills	addition	5 rooms, shop II
1965	Hickory Hills	addition	gym
1965	Mann	addition	4 rooms
1965	Glendale	addition	shop
1965	Bingham	addition	2 rooms
1965	Watkins	addition	2 rooms
1965	Westport	addition	2 rooms
1965	Kickapoo South	addition	5 rooms
1965	Admin. Serv.	addition	new wing
1965	Vo-Tech	addition	5 shops, 5 classes
1965	Wilder	addition	6 rooms
1967	Cowden	addition	5 rooms
1967	Pittman	addition	7 rooms
1967	Mann	addition	6 rooms
1967	Hickory Hills	addition	4 rooms, library
1967	Bingham	addition	5 rooms
1967	Twain	addition	6 rooms
1967	Fremont	addition	5 rooms
1967	Pershing	addition	MPR
1967	Wilder	addition	6 rooms
1967	Weller	addition	2 rooms
1967	Sherwood	addition	3 rooms, kind.
1967	Shady Dell	addition	4 rooms
1967	Fairview	addition	4 rooms

1967	Williams	addition	3 rooms
1967	York	addition	3 rooms
1967	Vo-Tech	addition	multiple rooms
1967	Bissett	addition	2 rooms
1967	Fairbanks	addition	2 rooms
1968	Pleasant View	addition	8 rooms
1968	Westport	addition	4 rooms
1968	Williams	addition	4 rooms
1968	McDaniel	conversion	became Adult Center
1969	Hillcrest	addition	11 rooms, gym
1969	Sequiota	addition	2 rooms

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1971-1981

1971	Kickapoo	new	3710 S. Jefferson
1980	Jeffries	new	4051 S. Scenic

ADDITIONS

1970	Williams	addition	6 rooms
1970	Vo-Tech	addition	new section
1970	Parkview	addition	Instructional Center
1970	Cherokee	addition	10 rooms
1970	Glendale	addition	Instructional Center
1970	Mann	addition	4 rooms
1970	Pleasant View	addition	3 rooms
1974	Disney	addition	4 rooms
1972	Cowden	addition	4 rooms
1972	Bus Center	addition	1600 East Trafficway

CONSTRUCTION DURING THE PERIOD 1981-1992

1986	Gray	new	2101 w. farm rd. 182
1991	Truman	new	3850 n. farm rd. 159

ADDITIONS

1981	Kickapoo HS	addition	classrooms
1982	Cherokee	addition	gym and kindergarten
1982	Pleasant View	addition	gym
1983	Central High	addition	physical ed building
1986	Study	addition	library/classrooms
1986	Fremont	addition	Learning Resource Center
1986	Sherwood	addition	library/classrooms
1986	Pleasant View	addition	library /classrooms
1986	McGregor	addition	library/computer room
1986	Pepperdine	addition	library/computer room
1986	Shady Dell	addition	library/computer/classrooms
1986	Pleasant View	addition	library/computer room
1987	Sherwood	addition	library/computer room/classrooms
1988	Twain	addition	library/computer room/8 classrooms
1988	Watkins	addition	library/computer room/5 classrooms
1988	Weaver	addition	library/computer room/classroom
1988	Pittman	addition	library/computer room/classrooms
1988	Portland	addition	library/computer room
1988	Boyd	addition	library/computer room
1988	Campbell	addition	library/computer room
1988	Doling	addition	library/computer room
1988	Fairbanks	addition	library/computer room
1988	Gray	addition	classrooms

1988	Mann	addition	library/computer room
1990	Bissett	addition	library/computer room! classrooms
1990	Sunshine	addition	library/computer room!classrooms
1990	Weller	addition	library/computer room! 8 classrooms
1990	Westport	addition	library/computer room!classrooms
1990	Williams	addition	library/computer room!1 classrooms
1991	Jeffries	addition	library/computer room
1991	York	addition	library/computer room
1991	Cherokee JHS	addition	library/classrooms
1991	Hickory Hills	addition	library/computer room/classrooms
1991	Hil lcrest	addition	gym, library/ cafeteria renovation
1991	Kickapoo HS	addition	phys ed facility/classrooms
1992	Parkview HS	addition	gym/phys ed facility
1992	Glendale HS	addition	new auditorium/phys ed facility
1992	Wilder	addition	library/computer room/ classrooms
1992	Sequiota	addition	library
1992	Robberson	addition	library
1992	Rountree	addition	library/computer room
1992	Holland	addition	library

Transportation

"Safe, efficient, and consistent transportation to and from school provided in compliance with Missouri statutes, regulations and local board policy."

The Springfield Public Schools Transportation Department includes 142 drivers, 57 bus attendants, seven nurses, four lead trainers, one shop supervisor, five mechanics, four secretaries and one computer technicians.

The Transportation Center is located on ten acres at 1600 East Chestnut Expressway. It includes the main offices, a six bay garage, employee parking, school bus parking and fuel storage. There is a Satellite Center located at Carver Middle School, 3325 West Battlefield. Twenty five buses are kept there in addition to a small office building and fuel storage.

During the 2007-2008 school year, SPS buses logged 1,729,083 miles: 896,892 miles for regular education routes, 628,608 miles for special education and 199,301 miles for sports and activity trips. 4,282 miles were logged for miscellaneous miles (training, maintenance, and route evaluation). Buses travel 9,824 miles daily, transporting 7,055 students to 35 elementary schools, five high schools, three combined (K-8th grade) schools and six middle schools.

Future Expansion Plans

- David Harrison Elementary School Opens Fall 2009
- New Hickory Hills Elementary/ Middle School Opens January 2010

Partners in Education: 2008-2009

Springfield Public Schools’ Partners in Education Program engages the Springfield community in creating partnerships that support student learning through a mutual sharing of resources which will help secure a prosperous future for Springfield and its residents.

A-1 Electric Service, Inc.
AG Financial Solutions
American Dehydrated Foods, Inc.
American National Property and Casualty Company
Aramark Education
Associated Electric Cooperative
Baptist Bible College
BancorpSouth
Bass Pro Corporate
Big Brothers Big Sisters
BKD, L.L.P.
Borders
Boys & Girls Clubs of Springfield
Butler, Rosenbury & Partners
Carnahan, Evans, Cantwell & Brown, P.C.
Cassils Coffee Café
Central Assembly of God
Central Christian Church
Central States Industrial
Champion Athletes of the Ozarks
Chase Card Services
Chesterfield Family Center
Chick-fil-A @ South Glenstone
Christ Episcopal Church
City of Springfield
City of Springfield-Public Works
City of Springfield-Workforce Development
City Utilities of Springfield
Clarion Hotel
Cold Stone Creamery
Coldwater Creek
Commerce Bank
Commercial Insurance Underwriters, Inc. (CIU)
Community Blood Center of the Ozarks
Community Foundation of the Ozarks
Consumer Credit Counseling Service
Community Partnership/Caring Communities
Creekside
Cornerstone Church
Creekside at Elfindale
Dairy Farmers of America, Inc.
Discovery Center of Springfield
Domino's Pizza
Drury University
East Grand Church of Christ
East Grand Community Service
Educational Community Credit Union
Empire Bank
Evangel University
Evangel University Men's Basketball Team
Fantastic Sams Hair Salon
Fry-Wagner Moving & Storage
Future Business Leaders of America-Parkview H.S.
Gordmans
Graceway Baptist Church
Grant Beach Neighborhood Association
Great Southern Bank
Greene County Commission
Greene County Medical Society Alliance Guaranty Bank
Hardee's of Southwest Missouri
High Street Baptist Church
Hoover Music Company, Inc.
Horace Mann Insurance
Incredible Pizza Company
Jack Ball Architects, P.C.
Jack Henry & Associates
James River Assembly
Jerry F. Cash, D.D.S., M.S., P.C.
Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
Jump Mania
King's Way United Methodist Church
KOLR/KSFX
Kraft Foods, Inc.
KSMU Public Radio
Lakeland Regional Hospital
Liberty Home Solutions
Life Fellowship Church
Lost & Found of the Ozarks
McDonald's @ West Kearney
McDonald's @ South Campbell
McDonald's @ West Sunshine
McDonald's @ East Chestnut Expressway
McDonald's @ East Kingsley
McDonald's @ North Glenstone
McKesson
Macedonia Baptist Church
Macy's
Mediacom Ice Park
Med-Pay, Inc.
Messiah Lutheran Church
Metro Credit Union
Missouri Department of Transportation
Missouri State University
Missouri State University Career Center
Morelock-Ross Builders
National Heights Baptist Church
North Side Assembly of God
Oak Grove Assembly of God
O'Reilly Auto Parts
Outback Steak House
Ozarks Community Hospital
Ozark Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Ozark Regional YMCA
Ozarks Technical Community College
Ozarks Technical Community College Career Center
Park Crest Assembly of God
Pathways United Methodist Church
Penmac Personnel
Palen Music Center
Papa John's Pizza
Parkview Christian Church

Paul Mueller Company
Praise Assembly
Pregnancy Care Center
Price Cutter Plus
Rick's Automotive, Inc.
Ridgecrest Baptist Church
Sac River Stables, L.L.C.
Second Baptist Church
Seminole Baptist
Skinny Improv Creative, Inc.
SMC Packaging Group
Soroptimist International of Springfield, MO
South Haven Baptist
South Side Baptist Church
Southland Christian Church
Southminster Presbyterian Church
Southwest Area Manufacturers Association
Springfield Area Chamber of Commerce
Springfield Area Human Resources Association
Springfield Cardinals
Springfield Fire Department
Springfield-Greene County Library-Admin Office
Springfield-Greene County Library-Brentwood
Springfield-Greene County Library-Library Station
Springfield-Greene County Library-Midtown
Carnegie
Springfield-Greene County Library-The Library
Center

Springfield-Greene County Health Department
Springfield-Greene County Park Board
Springfield Gymnastics & Aquatics Center
Springfield Little Theatre
Springfield Music
Springfield News-Leader
Springfield North Rotary Club
Springfield Regional Opera
Springfield Remanufacturing Corporation (SRC)
State Bank of Southwest Missouri
Taste of Home Entertaining
Temple Baptist Church
Texas Roadhouse
The Bank of Missouri
The Council of Churches of the Ozarks-RSVP
The Way-Faith Community
Tuthill Vacuum & Blower Systems
University Heights Baptist Church
US Bank
Victory Trade School
Village Inn Restaurants
Vogue Cleaners, Inc.
Wesley United Methodist Church
Wonders of Wildlife

Financial Information

Operating Funds: 2006-2007 Revenue

- Local \$ 95,785,226
- Prop C 20,106,237
- County 2,453,898
- State 46,377,056
- Federal 19,645,545
- Other 279,876
- Total Revenue \$184,647,838

Expenditures

- Salaries/benefits \$ 146,006,634
- Purchased services 11,953,783
- Supplies 15,403,287
- Capital outlay 6,886,772
- Total Expenditures \$180,250,476

District Levy: 2007-2008

- Operating levy \$3.1087
- Debt service levy \$0.5100
- **Total levy \$3.6187**

Total assessed valuation (2009-2010): \$491,196,932.00

Bond Projects

In April 2006, Springfield voters approved a \$96.5 million bond issue to expand facilities and upgrade buildings. The status of these projects is as follows:

- Air conditioning at 18 schools: In 13 schools the work is in progress; the remaining five are in the design phase.
- Kickapoo, Glendale and Hillcrest: new science/technology labs, renovation of old lab space for additional classrooms, upgrades to safety and security and new student service areas. Construction bids were sent out for the Kickapoo Project in January 2008. Both Glendale and Hillcrest projects are in progress.
- Kickapoo - new library: Construction bids were sent out January 2008.
- Parkview: upgrades to classrooms, renovation to the kitchen and serving areas, teacher workrooms and other minor upgrades now in progress.
- Weaver: additional classrooms, a multipurpose room and restrooms, remodeling of existing and other minor upgrades in progress.
- Weller: additional classrooms, a multipurpose room and restrooms, remodeling of existing classrooms and adjustment to playgrounds and parking spaces.
- Wanda Gray: new gymnasium, larger library, renovated office and students service space: Construction bid has been awarded.
- Cherokee: renovations to improve learning space, upgrade to food service, lunch room/multipurpose room, administrative spaces, counseling offices, science rooms: Construction is in progress.
- Wilson's Creek: eight additional classrooms: Project has been completed.
- Land for new elementary school in southwest Springfield: Construction bid has been awarded with an estimated completion date of Summer 2009.

For more project information go to www.springfieldpublicschoolsno.org

Community Profile: Strafford School District**History**

The first record of school being conducted in the Strafford area is a reference to school being held at the Danforth farm as early as 1834, which was one year after the formation of Greene County. The Danforth farm was approximately four miles southeast of present day Strafford. The school was not publicly funded and the population of the area was very sparse at that time.

The earliest record of public funded schools in the Strafford area was the formation of township districts as early as 1853. There were five township districts in the present day Strafford School District. The nearest one to present day Strafford was held at Greene Warren's farm approximately 1.5 miles southeast of Strafford. These township schools were for primary education, held in primitive facilities or someone's home, and were in session for about six months per year if funds permitted. During the Civil War, the length of sessions was reduced or school was suspended completely due to the turmoil of the period.

Following the Civil War, the local public education was reinstated and as the population grew, additional districts were created. The town of Strafford was platted in 1871 and by 1873, school for primary grades 1st – 8th was being held in the new Public Hall and designated as District 5-29-20. By 1881, ten "one room" districts had been established in the present day Strafford School District. By the late 1800's, the Strafford District 5-29-20 had expanded to a two room facility on Washington Avenue just south of the present day Fine Arts Auditorium.

In the early 1900's state law provided for the consolidation of "one room" school districts for the purpose of providing High School. In April of 1913, as a result of a citizen petition of the County Superintendent of Schools, local residents voted to create Strafford Consolidated School District No. 2. This consolidated the "one room" primary districts of Strafford, Lamb, Potter, Flint Hill and Oak Hill. A new high school building was completed in 1914 on the site of the present day high school building. The primary schools continued to operate at Lamb, Potter, Flint Hill and Oak Hill along with the Danforth Colored School, which had been part of the Oak Hill District.

The new high school building housed primary students of the original Strafford District along with students of a two year high school program. High school was expanded to three years in 1916, then to four years in 1920. High school was provided for students in the new Strafford C-2 District along with students from other outlying districts with those districts paying tuition for their students choosing to attend high school. At this time, mandatory education was limited to eight grades.

In 1924, the Oak Hill School was closed due to maintenance issues and those primary students were transported to Strafford. During the 1920's and early 1930's Strafford C-2 District leased a building from Frank Delp for use as gymnasium. This building still exists on Washington Avenue south of the present day Fine Arts Auditorium.

In 1934, six rooms and a gymnasium were added to the original high school building. At this time, the "one room" primary schools at Lamb, Potter and Flint Hill were closed and students transported to Strafford. With the addition of a significant transportation system, high school

students from outlying school districts were provided transportation to Strafford. In 1939, an industrial arts building was completed. The building is presently incorporated into the southwest portion of the present high school building.

The Danforth Colored School, which had been part of the Oak Hill District, was closed in 1941 due to declining enrollment. This school was located ¼ mile west of Danforth Cemetery on the south side of Farm Road 116.

In 1949, the County Superintendent of Schools was directed by the Missouri Department of Education to eliminate “one room” primary school districts through consolidation. Voters approved the creation of Strafford Reorganized School District Number VI in 1949 which added Plummer, North Star, Ingram, Locust Prairie and Holman districts to Strafford C-2 District.

A bond issue to construct a new elementary school was defeated by voters in 1951. Therefore, the Ingram building and a building from O’Reilly Army Hospital in Springfield were relocated to the Strafford campus to accommodate the increased elementary and junior high enrollment. Plummer, North Star, Ingram, Locust Prairie and Holman schools were closed in 1952 and the properties sold.

In 1956, a new six-classroom elementary school with a cafeteria and offices was constructed following voter approval of a bond issue. The addition of this facility allowed for the separation of elementary grades 1st – 6th from the junior high and high school students. The cafeteria provided a hot lunch for all students for the first time. In 1960, four additional classrooms were added to this elementary building.

A new industrial arts building was also constructed in 1960 to provide a larger and more modern facility. This building is now the office suite of the middle school. The existing industrial arts building was converted to an office for the superintendent and staff.

In 1963, a new gymnasium was constructed providing a larger facility with increased seating capacity. This building is now known as the Max Evans Gymnasium. The existing gymnasium and stage in the 1934 high school addition was converted for use as a library, study hall, business classrooms and a principal’s office.

In 1965, four additional elementary classrooms and a library were constructed north of the existing elementary building. Also, at this time a four bay bus barn was constructed on the north side of the industrial arts building. This provided for maintenance and storage of up to nine buses, as the transition from privately owned “contracted” buses to district owned buses was completed.

On December 11th, 1972, as one of the worst ice storms on record was taking place, fire broke out near the upper floor of the original high school building, which was constructed in 1914. Due to the ice storm and water pressure problems, Strafford and other area volunteer fire departments were unable to contain the fire and it spread to the 1934 addition destroying the high school building. The bus barn was converted to classrooms (later to be used for middle school) and

every available space in town was utilized along with portable buildings to accommodate students for the next 1½ years.

A new high school was completed in 1974 returning the district and students to normal conditions. In 1975, additional elementary classrooms were added to the west end of the north wing and four more rooms connecting the north and south wings. Classrooms and offices were added to the south side of the elementary building in 1988.

In 1991, a new industrial arts building was constructed north of the high school. The existing industrial arts building was converted to middle school use.

In 1995, the high school expanded, a new gymnasium and a new bus maintenance facility were constructed. In 1998, the new gymnasium was upgraded. In 1999, the middle school was expanded to accommodate 6th grade. In 2000, the early childhood center was constructed providing facilities for kindergarten, preschool and daycare.

In 2006, a fine arts auditorium was constructed and an addition to the middle school was completed to accommodate 5th grade. The elementary library and industrial arts building were also expanded at this time.

Total student enrollment in 1910 was 480 for the ten “one room” primary school districts that now make up Strafford R-VI. In 1919, student enrollment was 340 for Strafford C-2 plus student enrollment of 233 for five “one room” outlying primary schools that now make up Strafford R-VI for a total of 573 students. In 1951, following reorganization, student enrollment was 487 for Strafford R-VI. Today, enrollment for Strafford R-VI is approximately 1200 students.

Transportation

Highway/Interstate

Interstate 44 runs East and West in the backyard of the Strafford R-VI Public School District. Route 66 runs East and West throughout the City of Strafford and is just two blocks South of the Schools.

Air

The Springfield/Branson National Airport is located approximately 15 miles West of Strafford Schools.

Rail

BNSF Railways run East and West through the City of Strafford and is approximately three blocks South of Strafford Schools.

Strafford R-VI Transportation

There are 20 school buses ranging from 19 passengers to 77 passengers.

Emergency Services

Strafford R-VI Public Schools is staffed with two nurses and one School Resource Officer. Each administrator from each building is equipped with an alert weather radio. The Superintendent is also equipped with a weather radio and has access to radar at any time.

Emergency Alert System

The district implemented an emergency alert call system at the beginning of the 2008-2009 school year. This system is set up to alert parents and staff in case of a crisis or just simply for a snow day. Our records management and emergency alert system for the district is set up by Lumen.

The Resource Officer has direct contact with the 911 Office, as well as local police and fire departments by radio.

Our campus is equipped with a camera system that is monitored by the Resource Officer.

Utilities

- Telephone: Southwestern Bell
- Propane: MFA Oil
- Electricity: Empire Electric
- Water/Sewer: City of Strafford
- Sanitation: Allied Waste Services

Population

The Strafford R-VI School District has 1204 students enrolled. The enrollment projects are as follows:

- 2009-2010 → 1343
- 2010-2011 → 1404
- 2011-2012 → 1486
- 2012-2013 → 1581
- 2013-2014 → 1693
- 2014-2015 → 1818
- 2015-2016 → 1954
- 2016-2017 → 2127

The Strafford R-VI School District has 183 full-time employees and eight part-time employees which gives a total of 191 employees. The District has two full-time nurses and one resource officer.

Community Profile: Walnut Grove School District

History

Walnut Grove Schools hosted graduation for the first time in the mid 1800’s and has held graduation every year since. The school facilities have been renovated or built on an average of 40 years. The High School was built in the late 1930’s followed by renovation and updates in the late 1960’s. A new High School building was erected in the mid 1990’s and is still being utilized today. The Elementary School was built in 1951, the bus barn in 1952, with an upgrade to the Elementary (added wing) in 1978. The Walnut Grove Gymnasium (Field House) was built in 1964. The bus barn, maintenance building, green house and vocational agriculture building were built in 1952, 1951, 1990, 1974, respectively.

Names and Addresses of Facilities

Field House	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
Elementary School	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
High School	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
Bus Barn	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
Maintenance Building	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
Vocational/Agriculture Building	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770
Green House	300 E. College, Walnut Grove, Missouri, 65770

Transportation

Walnut Grove Schools currently operates a bus fleet of four regular route buses, one miniature bus, two spare buses and one out of service bus used for parts. Seven are in service/currently operating in the Walnut Grove School District.

Future Expansion Plans

The Walnut Grove School District is currently evaluating options to renovate or build a new elementary school as well as a “storm safe” structure for inclement weather/gymnasium.

Community Partnerships

The Walnut Grove School District is partners with several organizations including: Walnut Grove Ministerial Alliance, Parent-Teacher Organization, O’Sullivan Lodge #7 AF&AM, Walnut Grove Alumni Association, Walnut Grove Booster Club and Walnut Grove Community Development.

Attendance

The Walnut Grove School District has an average daily attendance of 266 with an average of 95% student attendance rate.

Community Profile: Willard School District

Names and Addresses of Facilities

Superintendent Office	460 E. Kime Willard, MO 65781	417-742-2584
Elementary Schools		
Central Elementary	2825 N. Farm Road 101 Springfield, MO 65802	417-831-4440
East Elementary	518 E. Kime Willard, MO 65781	417-742-4639
North Elementary	409 Farmer Road Willard, MO 65781	417-742-2597
Orchard Hills	4595 Farm Road 140 Springfield, MO 65802	
South Elementary	4151 W. Division Springfield, MO 65802	
Willard Intermediate	407 Farmer Road Willard, MO 65781	417-742-4242
Willard Middle School	205 Miller Road Willard, MO 65781	417-742-2588
Willard High School	515 E. Jackson Willard, MO 65781	417-742-3524
Willard Alternative School	205 Miller Road Willard, MO 65781	417-742-4625
Willard Special Services	405 Farmer Road Willard, MO 65781	417-742-0930
Willard Tiger Pre-School	205 W. Jackson Willard, MO 65781	417-742-8447
AG Center	515 E. Jackson Willard, MO 65781	417- 742-3524
Locker Room	205 Miller Road Willard, MO 65781	N/A

Enrollment Statistics

The school district has a student enrollment of about 4,062 students and is organized on four levels: Kindergarten – 4th, 5th and 6th, 7th and 8th, and 9th – 12th. It also has an accredited rating given by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Elementary School Enrollment

- Willard South 343 Students
- Willard Central 377 Students
- Willard East 390 Students
- Willard North 392 Students

All four elementary schools are participating in the Accelerated Schools Program.

Intermediate School Enrollment 548 Students

Middle School Enrollment 662 Students

High School Enrollment 1,125 Students

Alternative Schools 20 Students

District Boundary

The exact boundary lines are difficult to describe due to boundary changes over the years which have created numerous jogs in the boundary lines. The northeastern boundary stretches beyond Highway 13 to McDaniel Lake. The southeastern boundary juts westward slightly within the Springfield city limits. The southern boundary runs just beyond I-44 to Brookline. The western boundary follows no specific pattern. The southwestern boundary is located a couple of miles west of Highway AB and generally parallels the highway for a few miles. Just west of Willard, the boundary juts westward all the way beyond Highway UU. The northwestern corner takes in the Cave Springs area and goes beyond Highway 123. The northernmost boundary generally follows Farm Road 44 with the exception of a wide strip of land on both sides of Highway Z running all the way beyond Sacville to and slightly beyond Highway BB. For more specific information, call the transportation department at 417-742-2506.

Transportation

The school district operates 40 school buses. They travel over 378,000 miles annually and transport a daily average of more than 2,500 students. The Board of Education has established that any student who lives within the district boundaries shall receive free transportation. A few students who live very near their attendance center walk to school.

Table 2D.7 Demographics: Willard School District.

Demographics	
Subject	Number
Male Students	8,244
Female Students	8,498

Enrollment Projects

Table 2D.8 Enrollment Projections: Willard School District.

	2009-2010	2011-2012	2011-2012	2012-2013	2013-2014
District Capacity	6,253	6,253	6,253	6,253	6,253
Low Projections	4,058	4,062	4,104	4,160	4,213
Medium Projections	4,321	4,424	4,533	4,704	4,853
High Projections	4,479	4,628	4,795	5,068	5,291

Emergency Services

- Law Enforcement is provided by the City of Willard. The Willard R-II School District also employs two School Resource Officers who are commissioned in Greene County and serve in cooperation with the City of Willard Police Department and the Greene County Sheriff’s Department.
- Fire/Ambulance is dispatched by Greene County 911.
- Emergency Management is provided by the Springfield-Greene County Office of Emergency Management and the City of Willard Emergency Management Director.
- Medical Services is provided by an RN or LPN staffed by the school district.