BRUNSWICK COUNTY SCHOOLS

INTEGRATED PLANNING FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY (IPSAC)

POTENTIAL ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL SITES

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OVERVIEW

This report outlines long range scenarios proposed by the Operations Research and Education (OR\Ed.) Lab as a portion of the Integrated Planning for School And Community (IPSAC) program. These scenarios describe the optimal sites and attendance boundaries for two new elementary schools and one new middle school in Brunswick County. This report is designed to provide Brunswick County Schools with a system-wide perspective on school enrollment growth and facilitate a long-range building plan.

This report is a revision of a previous study on Potential Elementary School Sites dated November 30, 2004. The revisions include updated school capacities and the new middle school scenario.

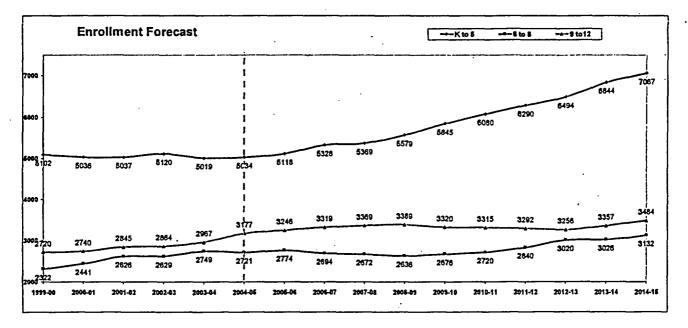
There are four maps accompanying this report; please refer to them as necessary.

KEY CONCEPTS/ASSUMPTIONS

The scenarios described in this report rely on several critical concepts and assumptions.

- Planning Segments. Brunswick County is divided into 185 planning segments that are used to define school attendance boundaries. The planning segments were created jointly by the Lab and the school district for the 2003-04 IPSAC study and provide the finest useful resolution for analysis. Refer to the accompanying *Current Attendance Boundaries* map.
- 2. Geocoding. The Lab relied on the geocoded student database created for the 2003-04 IPSAC study. The planning segment populations were reconciled with the 2004-05 first-month ADM through a *markup* process.
- 3. Optimization. The OR/Ed. Lab uses an optimization algorithm that minimizes the student-weighted distance between the planning segment center and the impacted schools. The algorithm yields new school sites and attendance boundary solutions that are optimal system-wide.
- 4. Student Demographics. The optimization algorithm can also produce solutions yielding demographically balanced student populations, if so desired.
- 5. System-wide Perspective. The OR/Ed. Lab created these scenarios to address countywide school capacity issues. The scenarios produced by the optimization algorithm can potentially impact every planning segment in the county.

6. System-wide Enrollment Projections. Using Brunswick County Resident Live Births from 1995 to 2002 and six years of Month One ADMs, the Lab constructed the ten-year enrollment forecast by level. The Lab uses a uniformly weighted cohort survival ratio method for this forecast.



7. Allocation of Gain. The projected enrollments used here are calculated according to a revised Allocation of Gain (AOG) distribution. In preparation of the 2003-04 IPSAC study, the Lab met with Board members to negotiate the initial AOG. When the Lab received 2004-05 student data, the AOG was reconciled to the ADM gains experienced from 2003-04 to 2004-05. The AOG values are shown in Table 1 and the details of the initial AOG calculations are in the January 7, 2004 IPSAC report.

Table 1: Allocation of Gain										
High School Area	2003-04 AOG	2004-05 AOG								
North Brunswick	38.6%	37.0%								
South Brunswick	26.8%	26.0%								
West Brunswick	34.6%	37.0%								

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OUT-OF-CAPACITY ANALYSIS

Distributing the ten-year enrollment forecast by the Allocation of Gain yielded the Out-of-Capacity (OOC) worksheet shown here. The table is color-coded red to indicate when a school is over capacity. The revised 2004-05 capacities on the OOC table were supplied by Brunswick County Schools. Please note that the capacity values only affect the coloring of the table; they' do not affect the enrolment projections.

	The building capacities used in this table are for K-12 populations.												
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Although system-wide overcrowding will not occur for a number of years, there are several schools that must deal with capacity issues immediately. Specifically, Belville, and Virginia Williamson elementary schools, South Brunswick and Shallotte middle schools, and West Brunswick High School are currently over capacity. Of these schools, South Brunswick Middle school currently has the highest percentage over-utilization at about 15.0%.

A long-range view reveals a need for elementary schools to relieve overcrowding in the North and West Brunswick areas. There are also long-range capacity problems for the middle and high schools. At the maximum extent of this analysis, the Lab has forecasted the middle schools (6-8 grades) will be over capacity by 326 students or 13% and the high schools will be over capacity by 224 students, or about 7%. The district should also recognize that the accuracy of any population forecast decreases with time.

OPTIMAL SCENARIOS FOR NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Based on the enrollment forecasts, the Lab has constructed scenarios for two new elementary schools opening by 2009-10. The scenarios depicted in the *Two New Elementary Schools* map are optimal school sites and attendance boundaries for two new elementary schools (capacity 500 each). The algorithm generates x- and y-coordinates for the location of each new site. However, there is currently no mechanism in the algorithm to determine the suitability for construction of the optimal locations. *The precise school sites generated by the algorithm should be considered the center of an area of potential locations. These areas are indicated by circles on the map.*

Note that for both the elementary and middle school scenarios, Waccamaw has been considered in a K-5 plus 6-8 configuration.

Although the scenarios illustrated by the map are optimally derived by minimizing the systemwide travel distance, they present several geographical and logistical challenges the Lab must address before feasible scenarios are achieved. Specific planning segment assignment changes will be negotiated with the district.

Note that any changes in planning segment assignment can potentially alter the optimal nature of the original scenarios.

The optimal site for New Elementary School A is located east of the Shallotte River inlet. The Lab recognizes that this site may not be a feasible location for a new school due to the geography of the region. The challenges presented by this area can be addressed with specific options, such as determining a suitable new school site first and then optimizing attendance boundaries.

In addition, the optimal attendance boundary for New Elementary School A is split by the Shallotte River and thus may present significant transportation problems. There are 515 students projected for this new school in 2009-10, while Virginia Williamson and Supply are forecasted under their current capacity. Therefore, the re-assignment of planning segments may provide a more balanced enrollment for these schools.

The Lab strongly recommends the assignment of final attendance areas occurs only after a suitable site is located and an opening date is determined.

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OPTIMAL SCENARIO FOR NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL

The map *One New Middle School* shows the optimal site and attendance boundaries for a new middle school, capacity 750. The Lab used the maximum extent of the enrollment projections (2014-15) for this scenario. Notice that this map also indicates the current elementary, middle, and high school attendance boundaries as well as the projected 2014-05 enrollment at each middle school.

The final map *Optimal School Sites* shows the location of both elementary sites and the middle school site with the current elementary, middle, and high school boundaries.

The Lab again strongly recommends the assignment of final attendance areas occurs only after a suitable site is located and an opening date is determined.

WHAT'S NEXT?

The scenarios presented here should be considered a starting point for determining suitable locations for new school sites. If these scenarios are accepted as templates for future building programs, further research may be required to provide scientific support for school site location and redistricting.

The OR/Ed. Lab hopes this information will enable Brunswick County Schools to develop a forward-looking and comprehensive building plan providing for the future growth of its student population.

Please feel free to contact the Lab with any questions you might have.

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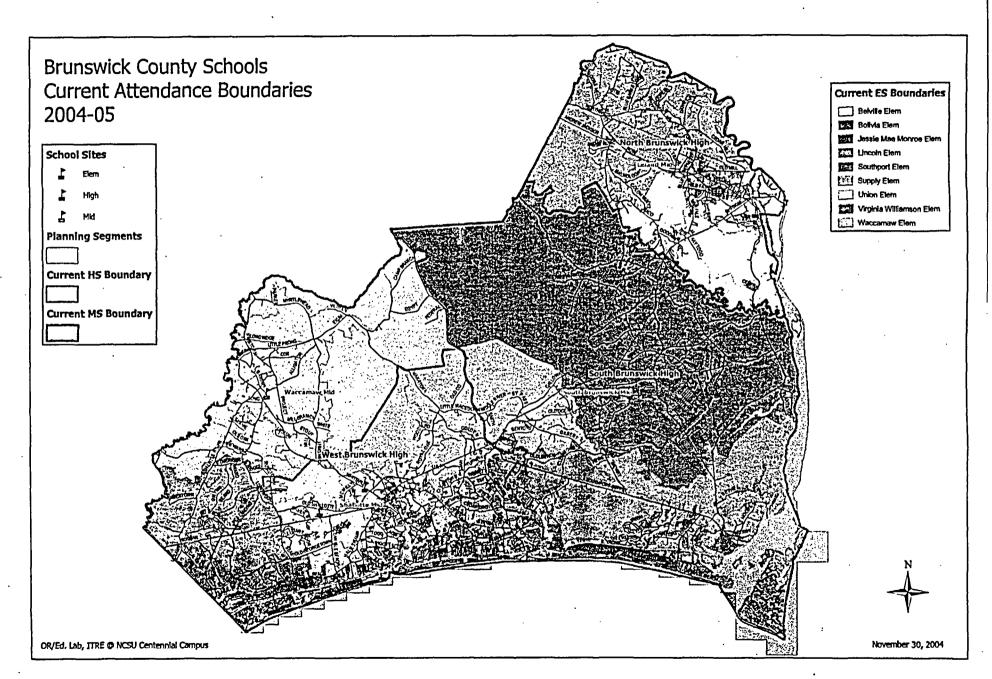
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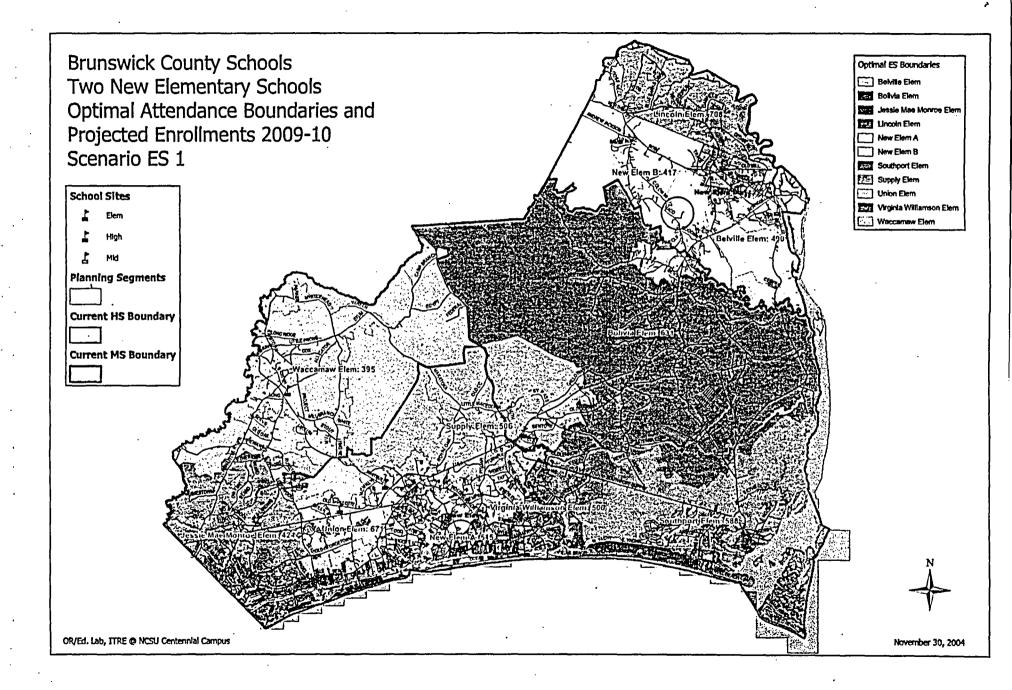
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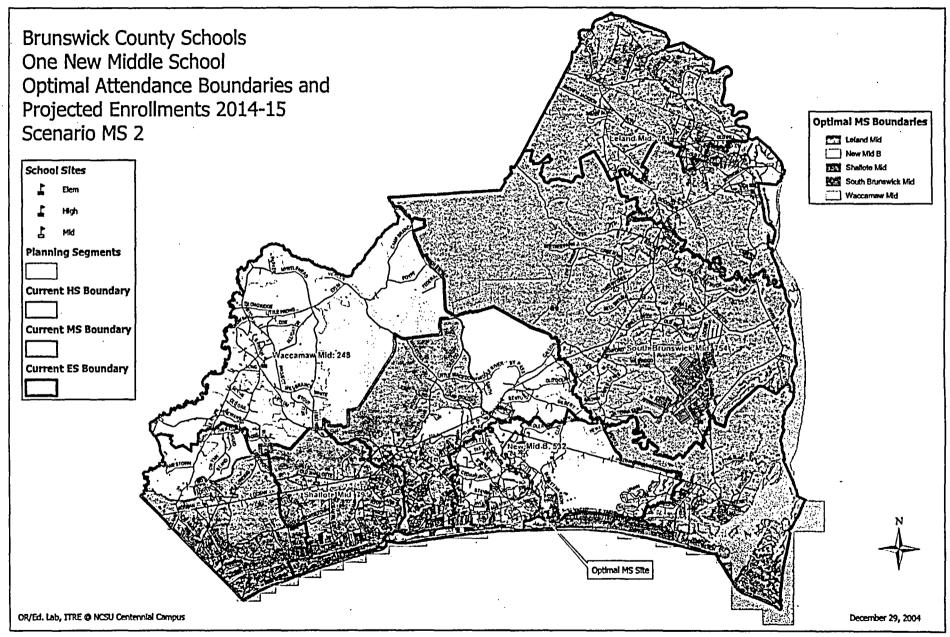
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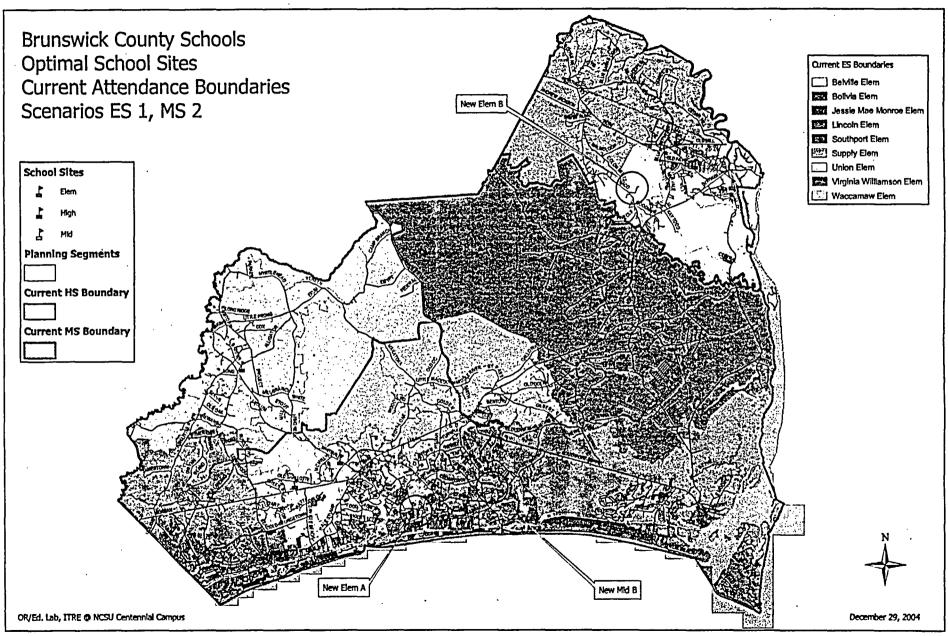
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Brunswick County Schools Capacity Summary Plan

Project Number	School Name	PK Capacity	Elem Capacity	Mid Capacity	High Capacity	K12 Capacity	Total Capacity	Core Capacity	Mobiles	Mobile Capacity	First Mo. 2005 2004-2005 ADM ADM K - 12 PK	Difference K-12 Capacity & Ist Mo. SY04-05 ADM
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100-304	Bolivia Elementary	18	763	0	0	763	781	740	3	60	647	116
100-310	Jessie M Monroe Elem	36	507	0	0	507	543	719	0	0	410 32	97
100-320	Lincoln Primary	54	663	0	0	663	717	903	1	20	610 54	53
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100-340	Union Elementary	0	726	0	0	726	726	886	4	80	626	100
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