Proposal for a Multiuse Community Campus

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Subject: Plan to Build a Multiuse Campus for Our Community

**Overview**

Right now, our schools are used only part of the day, part of the year, and by only a small piece of the population. The rest of the time, the buildings sit empty. With more students coming in the next few years and our current buildings aging, we have to look at new ways to make the most of the money we spend on schools.

Other towns, like Gaylord, Michigan, and Big Lake, Minnesota, have found success with multiuse campuses. These places combine schools with community centers, health services, daycare, theaters, and even spaces for events. Instead of being just for students, the buildings are active all day, serving people of all ages. This type of setup turns the school into a hub for the whole town.

**The Problem**

Our district is facing multiple different problems. These problems include but are not limited to; growing enrollment, old buildings, and limited budgets. As we see every year, there are more kids that are coming into the system every year. With all these kids coming in, we are noticing that the facilities they are using need upgrades or replacements. Of course, we face a problem within that with our limited budget. The tax money only goes so far, and new schools cost millions. If we keep building schools the old way, we will end up with buildings that sit mostly unused and will need even more money down the road.

**The Solution: Multiuse Campuses**

By designing the schools that also work as community spaces, we can stretch every dollar further and solve more than one problem at the same time. Some locations of the campus could be classrooms for K-12 and adult learning and a senior center or childcare programs. Other locations of the campus could be a community health clinic, a performance space with a theater, and athletic facilities that are open to both students and the community. This plan would let schools operate as true community hubs, which means we would be busy from morning to night all year long.

**Benefits**

Of course, opening the campus for multiuse would bring in a number of benefits. Some of the benefits include; better use of tax dollars, stronger community connections, improved learning, health & safety, and neighborhood revitalization. For the better use of tax dollars, we could be paying for separate buildings, one shared campus serves multiple groups. Families, seniors, and students all gather in one central place. This helps create stronger community connections. Also, students benefit from more resources, technology, and community involvement. A busy campus brings life and culture to the area, making it safer and more attractive.

**Next Steps**

When we proceed with the next steps, one of the first movements would be to form a planning committee. This would include teachers, parents, city officials, and community leaders. Then we would need to research the locations where a multiuse campus could be expanded. After we reach the conclusion on the research, we would need to create a cost analysis. This would include comparing the price of a traditional school build with a multiuse model. With all this information ready to present, we need to reach out for partnerships with local health providers, nonprofit organizations, and businesses.

**Conclusion**

We have an opportunity to do more than just build another school. By planning a multiuse community campus, we can create a place that educates, connects, and serves everyone in Huntsville, Alabama. This would not only handle our growing student population but also give families, seniors, and local organizations a space to gather, learn, and grow. I strongly recommend we move forward with this idea and begin forming a planning group right away.

**Resources**

Kolin, P. C. (2022). Multiuse campuses: A plan that works, p. 458. In *Successful writing at work* (12th ed.). Cengage