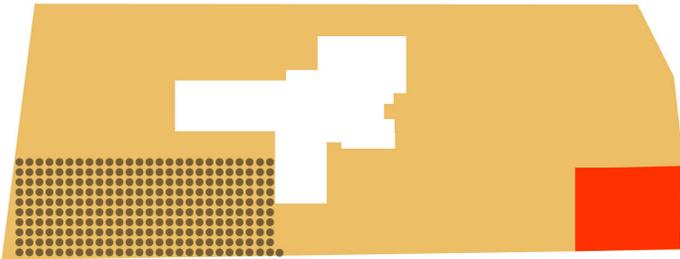


# JANNEY RESOLUTION APPENDIX

## Item 1.

- each circle represents a child  
(for the sake of this graphic each child is "using" a space of 5' x 5' depicted by the circle)

### Stoddert Elementary Public School



261 Students

Surface Parking  
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the total area it occupies is accurate)

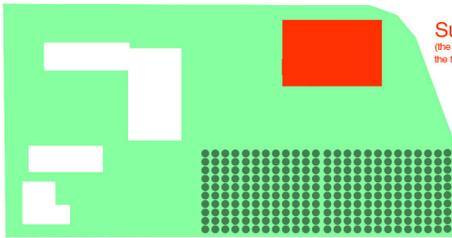
### Key Elementary Public School



Surface Parking  
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328 Students

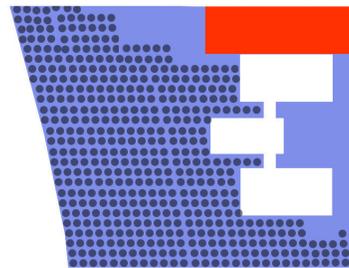
### Horace Mann Elementary Public School



223 students

Surface Parking  
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### Murch Elementary Public School



Surface Parking  
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the total area it occupies is accurate)

480 students

### Janney Elementary Public School



535 students

(which includes the 43 children unable to be fit onto the diagram)

And, that's without any surface parking

The shapes of properties and structures are based on tracings done using GoogleMaps Satellite mapping software. In the case of Janney the addition is depicted according to drawings provided by the architects

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“In September 1925 grades three through eight moved from the Tenley School into the Janney School, while six classes from kindergarten through grade two remained behind. Janney itself was almost overcrowded from the outset. In 1926 there were 518 students. In 1927 there were 585.” In 1929 Janney’s enrollment was 630.

In 1932 the Tenley School [precursor to Janney] was closed, students from the Tenley school moved into the newly completed Janney, and seventh and eighth graders moved to Deal upon its completion.

“When the Tenley school was closed in 1932, St. Ann’s began a campaign to buy the building and grounds to house its own school. A bill authorizing such a sale was introduced into Congress in 1934. The bill was opposed by the DC Library Board of Trustees, which wanted to move the library into the Tenley School building. The bill was also opposed by the District Commissioners, the Board of Education, the Friendship Citizens’ Association, and the Janney PTA. The PTA and all but one of the Citizens’ Associations wanted the Tenley School site available for expansion of the Janney playground. The Friendship Citizens’ Association supported the Library Trustees in their bid for the Tenley School building, reasoning that “should the library occupy the building most of [the Tenley School’s] grounds could be made available as an addition to the Janney School playground.”

“Despite the opposition of the various interest groups, the bill was reported favorably and the Tenley School and grounds became the property of St. Ann’s. St Ann’s painted the Tenley school white and used it until 1970, when the present St Ann’s Academy was built on the site.”

“After St Ann’s success, the Library Trustees approached the Board of Education for a new site. In particular, the Trustees wanted one-third of an acre of the Janney playground, the sloping northeast corner.”

From 1935 until 1955 the dispute over that piece of land on the corner of Albemarle and Wisconsin (where the library sits today) was intense.

In 1955, “Mr. Harry Peterson, the District Librarian...renewed the Library Trustees’ long-outstanding request for the northeast corner of the Janney playground.”

“The District’s 1956 budget appropriated \$50,000 for a new library site, plus \$20,000 for specifications for building a \$300,000 library. Mr. Peterson thought the \$50,000 insufficient for a site comparable to the Janney property.”

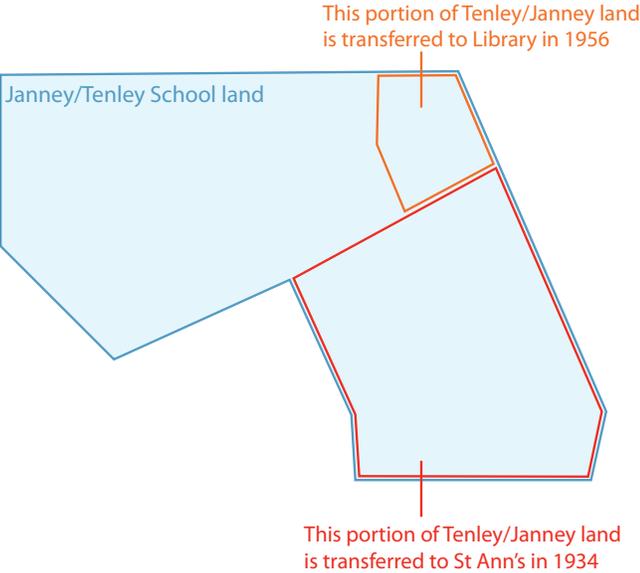
“The PTA insisted that the land remain available for playground use.”

“Mr. Peterson, however, was now supported by the Friendship Citizen’s Association, the St. Ann’s Parents’ Club, the Murch School PTA, and the Recreation Department. He also had the support of the Washington Post.”

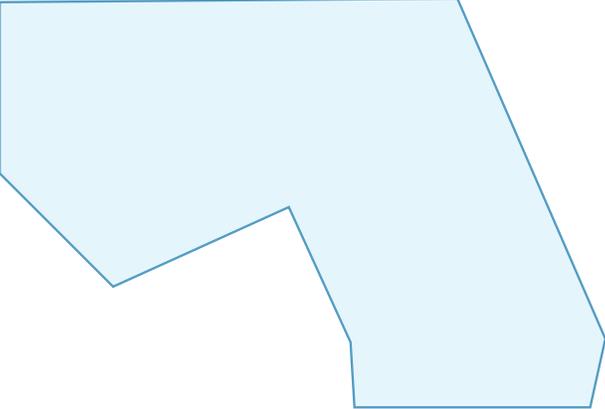
“The PTA vowed to take the fight to Congress. Whether or not the PTA did so is unclear, but the Library was opened and dedicated in October 1960.”

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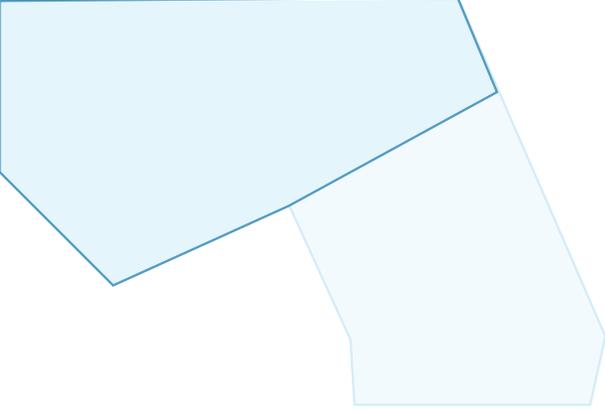
Item 3.



pre 1934



post 1934, pre 1956



post 1956 (present day Janney)

