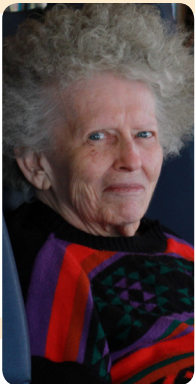
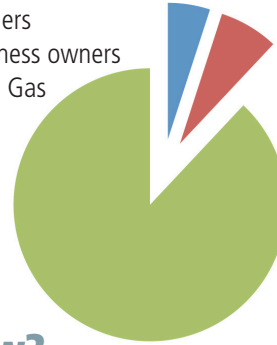


What happens if this does not pass?



Q Who pays the property tax?

- 5%-7% from homeowners
- 5%-8% from local business owners
- 85%-90% from Oil and Gas



Q Why Now?

- The Hospital District understands there is no good time to ask taxpayers for an increase in their property taxes. However, the Care Center's physical plant is obsolete and aging rapidly. If an electrical or plumbing event were to occur in a resident area, residents and staff would be forced to evacuate for several months. It is unlikely the Care Center would survive that. Not having a Care Center would pose many problems for our community.

Q What happens if voters turn down a bond measure to build a new Care Center and expand the hospital?

- The District would be forced to conduct a planned systematic closure of the Care Center, eventually diverting current and future patients to facilities outside of our community. And the lack of beds at the hospital would result in a continued diversion of patients to facilities outside of the District's service area.

Invest today for Care tomorrow

...they did



In 1961 voters passed a bond to create Grand River Hospital District

Continue the Legacy...

Q Why do you need a new Care Center?

- Engineering studies conducted this fall show the E. Dene Moore Care Center building has reached its life expectancy. The plumbing, electrical, heating and cooling systems as well as the basic infrastructure are obsolete.
- E. Dene Moore Care Center can no longer meet the community's needs. Currently, E. Dene Moore has to turn away four out of five requests to stay at this facility because there are no available beds.
- Demographic studies confirm we will need 90-100 beds in a care center to meet our community's long-term care needs.

Q Why not renovate the existing Care Center?

- In 2018, E. Dene Moore Care Center will be 50 years old. Over the past few years there have been many cosmetic improvements made to the facility to help it feel more homelike for our residents. There are currently no private rooms.
- Based on 2016 engineering study, the building has reached the end of its useful life. Many key infrastructure systems are so dated it is becoming more and more difficult to find replacement parts or technicians qualified to work on these systems.
- A renovation would also not address the space issues and bed-capacity limits we are currently facing, nor would it provide enough space for the proposed Memory Care unit the community has asked for.

Q What will be included in a new Care Center?

- 90-100 beds
- Neighborhood concept
- Resident rooms will look out on outdoor space
- Private rooms
- Separate Memory Care Neighborhood
- Transitional Care Unit for long-term rehabilitation patients

Q Why do you need more space at the hospital?

- With the recent addition of 24-hour hospitalist staff and specially trained nursing staff we have been able to convert two of our existing beds to critical care rooms. Grand River is keeping and caring for sicker patients. Our medical staff has grown in both primary care providers and specialists over the past three years, resulting in a greater need for inpatient capacity as more patients seek care at our hospital.
- Grand River Health is rapidly reaching bed capacity.
- This will limit us from extending care to more patients, even though we have the technology and personnel to do it.
- GRH is already experiencing situations in which it must divert patients to other facilities because of bed capacity issues.

Q What will be included in the hospital expansion?

- Grand River Health currently has 12 beds in mostly semi-private rooms. The hospital expansion would allow for 13 additional inpatient rooms as well as the conversion of existing semi-private rooms to private rooms.
- Research shows private rooms reduce length of stay and infections, and increase patient satisfaction.
- Flexible space design will accommodate changing market conditions and new technologies
- Two additional ICU beds
- Expanded Infusion Center (chemotherapy and other care)
- More space to expand Lab and Diagnostic Imaging services

Q What is the total cost of the project, including interest?

- Principal: \$90 million
- 20-year term
- \$7.7 million repayment per year
- Total cost with interest: \$154 million
- Estimated tax impact: \$2.83 per month per \$100,000 of home's actual valuation, as determined by the county assessor, or about \$34 per year

Q Is there an end date to the bond?

- Yes the mill levy would cease (sunset) after the bond debt is paid in 20 years. If the debt was paid off early, the mill levy would sunset sooner.