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## **BOARD COMMUNICATIONS – AUGUST 26, 2022**

TO: Members of the Board of Education  
FROM: Superintendent, Robert G. Nelson, Ed.D.

### **SUPERINTENDENT – Robert G. Nelson, Ed.D.**

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Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number S-1**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Robert G. Nelson, Superintendent  
Cabinet Approval:

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-3884

Regarding: Superintendent Calendar Highlights

The purpose of this communication is to inform the Board of notable calendar items:

- Gave interview with Amanda Venegas, ABC30, regarding back to school
- Visits to the following schools and departments: ATP, Ayer, Aynsworth, Bullard, Bullard Talent, Cambridge, Easterby, Ewing, Figarden, Fresno High, Greenberg, Herrera, Holland, Jackson, Kings Canyon, Olmos, Phoenix Secondary, Pyle, Rata, Roosevelt, Sequoia, Storey, Sunnyside, Tatarian, Tenaya, Terronez, Thomas, Tioga, Turner, Vang Pao, Vinland, Winchell, Yosemite, Facilities, Maintenance, Nutrition Services, Operations, Purchasing, Transportation, and Warehouse
- Attended CART Board Meeting
- Gave interview with John Fensterwald, EdSource, regarding AB 2774
- Hosted Governor Newsom's Youth Mental Health Press Event at McLane High School
- Gave interview with Ashleigh Panoo, EdSource, regarding potentially bringing a HBCU satellite campus into the Valley
- Attended the Fresno-Madera K-16 Collaborative Executive Team Meeting
- Attended Juan Felipe Herrera Grand Opening Ceremony
- Met with Executive Cabinet
- Attended the Dailey Board Meeting
- Gave interview with Kim Stephens, FOX26, regarding back to school
- Attended the Kremen Alumni Board Meeting
- Gave interview with Alexan Balekian, KSEE24, for Sunday Morning Matters regarding back to school and Governor Newsom's visit

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D.



Date: 08/26/2022

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number BFS-1**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Kim Kelstrom, Executive Officer  
Cabinet Approval:



Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-3907

Regarding: School Services Weekly Update Reports for August 11, 2022 and August 19, 2022

The purpose of this board communication is to provide the Board a copy of School Services of California's (SSC) Weekly Updates. Each week SSC provides an update and commentary on different educational fiscal issues. In addition, they include different articles related to education issues. The SSC Weekly Updates for August 11, 2022 and August 19, 2002 are attached and include the following articles:

- CPI Flat in July – August 11, 2022
- What's New This School Year? Changing Covid Protocols, Universal TK, Later Start Times and More – August 10, 2022
- On Third Try, California Lawmakers Push Bill to Steer Extra Money to Under-Performing Schools – August 10, 2022
- Fiscal Committees Take up Suspense Files – August 12, 2022
- Proposal for Student Cards to Cover Free Meals Fails in California Legislature – August 15, 2022
- Healthier Options on the Menu as California Begins Providing Free Meals for All Students – August 16, 2022

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please contact Kim Kelstrom at 457-3907.

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DATE: August 11, 2022

TO: Robert G. Nelson  
Superintendent

AT: Fresno Unified School District

FROM: Your SSC Governmental Relations Team

RE: ***SSC's Sacramento Weekly Update***

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### **Appropriations Committee Deadline**

Today, Thursday, August 11, 2022, the Assembly and Senate Appropriations Committees will take up their respective suspense files.

In a sense, the suspense file is legislative purgatory, where measures that are deemed to have a fiscal impact of a certain magnitude are placed until all those measures can be dealt with at once. Many of the bills on the committees' suspense files will not move forward, which means that they are effectively killed without legislators having to cast a vote. Since it is the second year of the 2021-22 legislative session, any bill that does not survive this deadline will be considered dead, absent any rule waivers.

Of the bills that do pass the Appropriations Committees, hundreds are amended to address cost concerns or any issues that would make them potentially less successful in seeking Governor Gavin Newsom's signature. The bills moving on will get a full floor vote in the second house and, if they have been amended during their time there, will go back to their house of origin for a concurrence vote on amendments, and then it is off to Governor Newsom's desk.

We will provide an update of the noteworthy education bills that survived the committee (and their significant amendments, if any) as well as the significant bills that were held by the committee in next week's *Sacramento Update*.

### **Newsom Nominates New Chief Justice to Supreme Court**

Two weeks ago, California's Supreme Court's Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye announced that she will not seek a second 12-year term in the state's highest court and will conclude her current term of office on January 1, 2023.

On Wednesday, Governor Newsom announced that he is nominating Supreme Court Associate Justice Patricia Guerrero to serve as the next Chief Justice after Cantil-Sakauye concludes her current term of office. Justice Guerrero was the first Latina to serve on the California Supreme Court and, if confirmed, will be the first Latina to serve as California's Chief Justice.

The Governor also announced his intention to appoint Alameda County Superior Court Judge Kelli Evans to serve as an Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court to fill the vacancy created by Justice Guerrero's elevation to Chief Justice.

Evans is Governor Newsom's third appointee to the state's Supreme Court and, if confirmed, would join three justices appointed by former Democratic Governor Jerry Brown and the last remaining justice appointed by former Republican Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger. While another Democratic-appointed justice seems to significantly tilt the court's ideology firmly to the left even further, the California Supreme Court tends to vote in unanimity and rarely issues split rulings. In fact, according to a *San Francisco Chronicle* analysis, the court voted unanimously 90% of the time in 2020 and has voted as a unified 7-0 block 75% to 80% of the time for most of the past decade.

*Leilani Aguinaldo*

## CPI Flat in July

By Patti F. Herrera, EdD  
School Services of California Inc.'s *Fiscal Report*  
August 11, 2022

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the Consumer Price Index (CPI)—the U.S. measure of inflation—remained unchanged from June 2022, resulting in an unadjusted annual inflation of 8.5%. Recall that annual inflation just a month ago measured at 9.1%. When excluding the costs for food and energy, annual inflation increased by 5.9%.

Key drivers for July CPI were significant reductions in energy costs, which as a basket of goods, decreased by 4.6% from June 2022 levels. While this reduction offsets the more modest monthly cost increases of food and shelter, the unadjusted annual cost of energy is still up by 32.9% when compared to a year ago July, with gasoline up by 44.0% and fuel up by 75.6% from a year ago.

Certainly, U.S. residents are breathing a sigh of relief from what was mounting energy costs on the one hand, but on the other hand they continue to feel pressure in their wallets from the rising cost of food, which increased at an annual rate of 10.9%—the largest annual increase since May 1979.

Since inflation is one of the significant factors that can lead to an economic recession, as well as influences annual cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs), we will continue to monitor the CPI closely, recognizing that COLA for education funding purposes is specifically determined by a federal price deflator for government entities.

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*Note: As local educational agencies gear up for a new school year, there are a number of new initiatives that must be considered, including Universal Transitional Kindergarten, late start times, and other programs.*

## What's New This School Year? Changing Covid Protocols, Universal TK, Later Start Times and More

By Diane Lambert  
*EdSource*  
August 10, 2022

Later start times for middle and high school students, the expansion of transitional kindergarten, more after-school programs and the opening of more community schools are just some changes students and staff will have to adjust to this school year, while still dealing with Covid-19 safety protocols and persistent staff shortages.

Despite the challenges, educators seem confident that the experience of the last two years and increased resources will help them navigate another year of Covid-19, as well as new state programs.

“I am looking forward to another year of in-person instruction,” said Corey Willenberg, superintendent of Oroville Union High School District in Butte County. “We are going to offer kids and families a fantastic education despite the hurdles we are facing.”

Despite the overall optimism, Covid-19 uncertainty and testing protocols top the list of concerns of California school administrators this school year, said Naj Alikhan, senior director of communications for the Association of California School Administrators. Other concerns include teacher shortages, the social-emotional health of students and staff and the implementation of later start times for middle and high school students, he said.

### **Districts relax Covid protocols**

Covid-19 protocols have changed tremendously from the beginning of the pandemic in the spring of 2020. This year, mask mandates and social distancing are mostly a thing of the past. Regular surveillance testing has made way for at-home tests provided by schools during times of high transmission, as well as testing at school sites as needed.

State Covid-19 guidance recommends masking but leaves it up to districts and county health departments to determine whether to require it.

Los Angeles Unified, which kept its indoor masking requirement after the state lifted mandatory masking rules in schools last spring, will not require masks this school year, nor will it require a weekly Covid test in order to enter campuses. Only students or staff exhibiting symptoms or those who are in close contact with someone who tests positive will be required to test, using an at-home antigen test. The district is distributing the tests to students and staff to use within 48 hours of the first day of school and again before the second week.

LAUSD Superintendent Alberto Carvalho said the district is relaxing Covid-19 protocols because of declining infection rates, but it also is ramping up disinfection of high-touch surfaces, hiring more custodians, increasing ventilation and upgrading air filtration systems.

Sacramento City Unified and San Diego Unified, which both mandated masking over the summer because of high Covid-19 rates, haven't yet decided if masks will be required this school year. The districts, some of the last to start the school year, are watching community infection rates.

Oakland Unified, following the guidance of public health officials, began school Monday with no mask requirement.

Masking has been a contentious issue at most school districts, with families on both sides of the issue.

“To kind of strike a balance, we have made mitigation efforts as prevalent as possible and as easily accessible as possible,” said Sailaja Suresh, Oakland Unified's senior director of strategic projects during a webinar last week. “But if it's not a mandate that we do things like mask, we are just going to continue to strongly recommend and provide access to the mitigation measures.”

Tammy Yahud isn't happy that Eagle Peak Montessori, a charter school her two sons attend in Walnut Creek, has opted to require masks indoors for another school year. Yahud says masking is impacting her children's mental health and making it more difficult for one child, who is in speech therapy.

She doesn't understand why the school continues to have a mask mandate when others schools do not.

"It is time of progress," Yahud said. "We have medicine. We have approved vaccine. We have treatment. We have made progress. We are moving forward, so the school has to move forward."

A school newsletter said the board's decision was informed by a committee of health professionals and teachers.

The state of California and individual districts such as Los Angeles Unified, Oakland Unified and San Diego Unified have also put vaccine mandates for students on hold, although state law requires all school workers, including teachers, be fully vaccinated or to undergo a weekly Covid-19 screening.

Sacramento City Unified still has a vaccine mandate for students but hasn't enforced it, said Brian Heap, the district's chief communications officer.

### **Monkeypox is the latest concern**

If Covid-19 weren't enough, families have a new virus to worry about this year: monkeypox. The virus is spread through close skin-to-skin contact and through contaminated materials like cups, utensils, clothing and towels.

Symptoms include swollen lymph nodes, chills, exhaustion, headache, muscle aches, fever and a rash or lesions.

At least five children in the United States, including one in Long Beach, have been reported to have the virus. This month, both California Gov. Gavin Newsom and President Joe Biden have declared monkeypox a public health emergency.

Dr. Dean Blumberg, chief of pediatric infectious diseases at UC Davis Medical Center, says the risk of a child contracting the disease is low and that schools should already have health policies in place that exclude students with certain rashes and other infectious diseases from activities where there is direct contact with other students, he said.

But districts are taking precautions.

"The biggest concern for us is sports, like wrestling or gymnastics where kids are on padding on the floors," said Richard Barrera, San Diego Unified School District trustee. "So, what our facilities folks are doing right now, are going in and taking a look at places kids could potentially be exposed to a situation like monkeypox."

### **Schools will continue to focus on mental health**

School districts are making the mental health of students and teachers a priority. Districts will be able to put a greater emphasis on mental health this year because they no longer have to deal with online learning options or as many unknowns about Covid, Barrera said.

The biggest challenge for educators this school year is mental fatigue, said E. Toby Boyd, president of the California Teachers Association.

“We are still not out of this Covid situation, where we have to mitigate all these circumstances,” he said. “The inability to actually teach truth about what is going on in our history. There are so many things. Not knowing if you are ill, if you are going to be able to get a substitute to cover your classroom.”

### **Staff shortages loom large**

School districts are expected to struggle with staff shortages again this year. Bus drivers, paraprofessionals, substitutes and teachers continue to be in short supply even though districts have stepped up efforts to recruit and retain them.

San Diego Unified and San Francisco Unified were among the many districts that offered signing bonuses to lure teachers to their districts.

But sometimes bonuses aren't enough. Oroville Union High School District has been advertising for a special education teacher for severely handicapped students since April. Superintendent Willenberg expects that students in that class will start the year with a substitute teacher, who isn't likely to have all the training needed to work with severely handicapped children.

The district, which serves 2,700 students, still needs three special education teachers, two English teachers and four special education paraeducators before school starts Aug. 16.

Willenberg has asked outside agencies that work in special education to send teachers to the district in exchange for a finder's fee. But even that isn't working.

The high school district, like many others in the state, hasn't been unable to find enough bus drivers with the required Class B license. So, instead, it has had to hire drivers with standard Class C licenses to drive a “huge” van fleet to pick up students 10 at a time, instead of the 55 or more that fit in a bus.

The shortage impacts families in the entire area, as the high school district also provides home-to-school transportation for an elementary school district within its boundaries. As a result, the high school district has had to cut back on providing transportation for athletic events and other activities.

Willenberg said he expects more retirements to make the bus driver shortage even worse this school year.

### **Older students will start the school day later**

State-mandated later start times in California will make providing home-to-school bus transportation even more complicated, say administrators. The legislation requires middle schools to begin no earlier than 8 a.m. and high schools to start regular classes at 8:30 a.m. or later.

Richard Nguyen, 15, an incoming junior at Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove, is thrilled that school will start at 8:30 a.m., instead of 7:55 a.m. this school year. He knows he needs more sleep, but says he will use the time to study and do homework.

“We are all really sleep-deprived,” he said of teenagers. “But that's 35 more minutes to do homework. I have a rigorous schedule.”

## **Full slate of new programs**

Record state funding for K-12 education and federal Covid relief money are making new programs like universal transitional kindergarten, after-school extended learning and the expansion of community schools possible this school year.

“The budget this year was extremely helpful for educators,” Boyd said. “We have more money going into the classroom to hopefully lower class sizes and to retain and recruit teachers. There is the transitional kindergarten expansion. Community schools are going to be very impactful for our communities.”

The state also is investing \$4.1 billion in community schools, which will take an integrated approach to their students’ academic, health and social-emotional needs by making connections with government and community services and by building trusting relationships with students and families.

San Diego Unified has an ambitious plan to open five community schools each year beginning this school year. The district will continue the process until all the district schools with 80% or more of its students eligible for free and reduced-priced lunch are community schools. Eventually, the district will have upward of 50 community schools, Barrera said.

State and federal dollars aimed at learning loss also are allowing districts to offer more extensive after-school programs. San Diego is extending its summer enrichment program, known as Level UP SD, to an after-school enrichment program this year. It is working with community nonprofits to offer classes in marine science, robotics, dance, theater and the arts, among other things.

Oroville Union High School District has formed a partnership with the Boys and Girls Club of the North Valley to offer extended learning opportunities for its students

“This is an example of trying to find ways to get things done,” Willenberg said.

## **Universal transitional kindergarten is rolled out**

This also is the first year of a three-year rollout of universal transitional kindergarten, which will allow every 4-year-old child to be enrolled by 2025-26. Students who turn age 5 between Sept. 2 and Feb. 2 are eligible to attend this school year, although some districts are enrolling even younger students.

The student-to-teacher ratio will be 12-to-1 this year, and transition to 10-to-1 in 2025-26. That’s half the size of the current transitional kindergarten but larger than Head Start, which generally has an 8-to-1 ratio.

San Diego Unified was one of the early implementers of universal kindergarten with nearly 56 school sites last year. This year it expanded its program to almost every elementary school, adding about 700 seats, said Marceline Marques, operations support officer for the school district.

The district will enroll any child who turns age 4 by the end of the school year, Barrera said. He is hopeful that the additional enrollment generated by universal transitional kindergarten will help staunch declining enrollment in the district, which has had a half-percent decline annually over the last five or six years.

“Reaction to universal transitional kindergarten was overwhelmingly positive,” Marques said. “So many families applied that we have more applications than seats available. We were determined to increase the

number of classrooms in the district to accommodate everyone who applied, as well as to have seats available to families who move into the district.”

Universal transitional kindergarten, which replaces transitional kindergarten, offers a more play-based, developmental-based curriculum, Marques said. But literacy, math, science, social studies, art and physical education components are also taught, she said.

“It’s a wonderful program for our students to be prepared before they move into kindergarten,” Marques said. “That piece is super exciting, we are really excited about it.”

*EdSource reporter Kate Sequeira contributed to this report.*

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*Note: Assembly Bill 2774 (Weber, D-San Diego) would expand the definition of “unduplicated pupil” for Local Control Funding Formula purposes by adding a pupil who is classified as a member of the lowest performing subgroup(s) based on the Smarter Balanced Summative Assessments for English language arts and mathematics.*

## **On Third Try, California Lawmakers Push Bill to Steer Extra Money to Under-Performing schools**

By Marcus D. Smith  
*The Sacramento Bee*  
August 10, 2022

California lawmakers are trying again to steer extra money to schools with low-academic performance, particularly aiming to provide better educational opportunities for Black students.

This legislation, Assembly Bill 2774, would adjust California’s education funding formula to require additional support for demographic groups of students who under-perform on statewide tests.

Generally, four subgroups of students have not tested at the statewide average: low-income students, fostered or homeless youth, second-language English learners, and Black students.

All subgroups previously have received extra resources through the state’s education-funding formula, except for Black students.

The bill would direct \$400 million per year in additional funding to support the lowest-performing demographic group, which today is Black students.

The bill faces a key hearing in the Senate Appropriations Committee on Thursday. Two previous versions of the bill failed in 2019 and 2020.

This year, the effort has more momentum. It cleared the Assembly earlier this year on a 75-0 vote.

“This is the third time the state has been requested to look at that lowest performing subgroup (Black students) and provide them more resources and funding so that they can achieve academically like every

other student here in California,” said Assemblywoman Akilah Weber, D-San Diego. “Every time there’s always been a reason why they can’t do it or a barrier that’s put up.”

In 2019, statewide testing data showed Black students in California are the lowest-performing subgroup with 67% not meeting English and Language Arts standards and 79% not meeting math standards.

For the last two decades, Black students have academically been the lowest performing subgroup according to statewide testing data.

“We have been failing Black kids for years,” said Weber. “No one should bring that to the state, it should be something that the state has recognized and wants to fix on its own because you want the best for the kids.”

California’s budget surged over the past two year with unprecedented surpluses amounting to tens of billions of dollars in new revenue. Newsom in July signed a \$308 billion state spending plan, with \$128.6 billion in K-12 funding. Just three years ago, the state K-12 budget amounted to \$103 billion.

California State Superintendent Tony Thurmond and many other educators, students and faith leaders are calling on Gov. Gavin Newsom to support the legislation.

## **ACHIEVEMENT GAP**

Thurmond said that the bill would help to close the achievement gap by providing additional resources to address issues that generally plague communities of Black students.

“Research tells us that we have to recruit more educators of color and we have to provide professional development. We have to provide resources to help our families overcome poverty, community violence, health disparities and transportation issues and just being pushed out of communities where they can’t afford to live,” said Thurmond.

Among other vocal supporters is Sacramento native and San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman, Arik Armstead.

His nonprofit organization, Armstead Academic Project, works to promote access to a quality education, no matter their socioeconomic status.

“I’m passionate about it,” said Armstead. “My nonprofit has worked in this space for years now and a lot of the students I worked with would directly benefit from this bill as well, along with a lot of other students in California which need it desperately.”

Armstead recognizes that Black students have struggled due to a lack of resources and lack of funding.

## **‘NURTURE OVER NATURE’ IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS**

He said a bill like this would bring equity to education and really start to serve and provide those resources that have been denied from students for this long.

“I believe in nurture over nature. I don’t believe that people are born less than. There’s a reason why Black students aren’t performing in our state and we’re trying to address that, and I think this bill will go a long way to addressing that.”

The bill is also supported by its co-sponsors Fortune School of Education, Elite Public Schools, A Black Education Network, National Action Network, Western Region (Co-Sponsor), National Action Network (Sacramento), NAACP California Hawaii, NAACP San Bernardino, Alpha Community Education Initiative, National Coalition of 100 Black Women Sacramento, and Black Students of California United.

Other supporters include the California State Parent Teacher Association, California Alliance of Child and Family Services, Los Angeles County Office of Education, Education Trust-West, Trustee Bina Lefkowitz, Sacramento County Board of Education; International Faith-Based Coalition and Sacramento County Board of Education.



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AT: Fresno Unified School District

FROM: Your SSC Governmental Relations Team

RE: ***SSC's Sacramento Weekly Update***

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### **Legislature Races to Meet Key Deadlines Before the End of Session**

The Legislature has less than two weeks left to wrap up its business on bills for the second year of the 2021-22 legislative session. Last Thursday, August 11, 2022, the Appropriations Committees in both the Senate and the Assembly took up their suspense files and disposed of more than 800 bills. Many of the measures that made it out of the fiscal committees were amended to reduce costs or make the bill more palatable for stakeholders and lawmakers. Since we are in the second year of the session, bills that did not make it out of the committees will, absent rule waivers, be considered dead.

We detail the significant education bills that survived this deadline and those that were held by the Appropriations Committees in our *Fiscal Report* article entitled “Fiscal Committees Take up Suspense Files,” which can be found in the articles section of the *Sacramento Update* below. What we did not know when that article was posted was what amendments were applied to the noteworthy bills that enabled them to survive this critical deadline. We detail some of those bills and how they look now that they have been amended below:

- Assembly Bill (AB) 22 (McCarty, D-Sacramento) would require local educational agency (LEA)-based California State Preschool Program providers to submit child and staffing data, equivalent to what is required to be reported of transitional kindergarten programs, to the California Department of Education (CDE) by July 1, 2024
- AB 99 (Irwin, D-Thousand Oaks) would require school districts to establish at least one multidisciplinary threat assessment and resource team and if an investigation and assessment in response to a report of a threat or perceived threat from a law enforcement agency determines the threat is not imminent, the bill would authorize the agency to refer the identified pupil to the LEA’s multidisciplinary threat assessment and resources team
- AB 1041 (Wicks, D-Oakland) would allow an employee to use California Family Rights Act leave for a “designated person,” which is defined as any individual related by blood or whose association with the employee is the equivalent of a family relationship

- Senate Bill 878 (Skinner, D-Berkeley) would have originally mandated home-to-school transportation for LEAs and would have established minimum qualifications for drivers providing transportation services to students; however, this bill now requires the CDE to convene a workgroup to develop recommendations pertaining to safety standards for drivers transporting students to school
- SB 1343 (Leyva, D-Chino) would require charter schools authorized on or after January 1, 2023, to participate in the California State Teachers' Retirement System or California Public Employees' Retirement System, or both
- SB 1479 (Pan, D-Sacramento) would require each LEA, after consulting with its local health department regarding, to create a COVID-19 testing plan that is consistent with guidance from the California Department of Public Health and then post the testing plan on their website

Along with these bills, and the others in the article below, we are also monitoring when the clean-up budget trailer bill for education will be released. This is the bill that will look to make changes to AB 181, the education omnibus budget trailer bill that was signed into law by Governor Gavin Newsom on June 30, 2022. Once that bill is in print, it will need to quickly clear the major deadlines remaining in order to hit Governor Newsom's desk by the end of the legislative session.

There are two other critical deadlines that the Legislature needs to consider before the close of session on August 31, 2022. By its own rules, Thursday, August 25, 2022, is the last day for the Legislature to amend bills on the floor. Despite this deadline, the Legislature has the power to suspend its own rules, and many things can happen in the final days, notwithstanding the passage of certain deadlines in the legislative calendar. However, the Legislature cannot waive the requirement that a bill be in print for at least 72-hours in its "final form" before each house can vote on it. Derived from 2016's Proposition 54, this constitutional requirement sets Sunday, August 28, 2022, as the absolute last day for any legislative measures to be amended before the end of the session.

*Leilani Aguinaldo*

## Fiscal Committees Take up Suspense Files

By Kyle Hyland  
School Services of California Inc.'s *Fiscal Report*  
August 12, 2022

On Thursday, August 11, 2022, Senator Anthony Portantino (D-La Cañada Flintridge) and Assembly Member Chris Holden (D-Pasadena), chairs of the Appropriations committees in their respective houses, dispatched several hundred bills with little commentary other than to announce the vote and provide a short description of any amendments taken.

The committees met to act on the 800-plus bills that were pending consideration on each suspense file. The suspense files serve as a legislative 'purgatory' where legislation that has a fiscal impact is placed until all the measures having an impact on the state's finances can be considered together. With today's actions, the bills approved by the committees will move forward to the Senate and Assembly floors for consideration before the session adjourns on August 31, 2022. Since we are in the second year of the 2021-22 legislative session, any bill that was held by the committee is considered dead, absent any rule waivers.

Below is a summary of a number of noteworthy education bills that will be moving forward to the house floors and also those significant education bills that were ultimately held by the committee. Many of the approved bills that we summarize below will be amended (and some quite significantly), but since specific language of those amendments is not yet available, we will use next week's "Top Legislative Issues" article to provide updated summaries for many of the key measure below.

### Bills Approved by the Appropriations Committees

**Assembly Bill (AB) 99 (Irwin, D-Thousand Oaks)—Crisis Intervention and Targeted Violence Prevention Program.** This bill would require the governing board of a school district to adopt policies, by August 1, 2023, for the establishment of a crisis intervention and targeted violence prevention program that assists in the identification and assessment of individuals who may be experiencing a crisis or whose behavior may indicate a threat to the health and safety of themselves, pupils, school staff, or other community members and that provides referrals to appropriate services. **Will be amended.**

**AB 1655 (Jones-Sawyer, D-South Los Angeles)—State Holidays: Juneteenth.** This bill would add June 19, known as "Juneteenth," to the list of state holidays and would thus require public K-12 schools and community colleges to close every June 19. **Will be amended.**

**AB 1797 (Weber, D-San Diego)—Immunization Registry.** This bill improves information available through the California Immunization Registry by requiring immunization providers to include specified information about administered immunizations in the registry. In addition, this bill would, until January 1, 2026, authorize schools, if their governing board has adopted a policy mandating COVID-19 immunization for attendance, to access the California Immunization Registry to determine the COVID-19 immunization status of students.

**AB 1949 (Low, D-Campbell)—Bereavement Leave.** This bill would require private employers with five or more employees and public sector employers provide their employees, who have been employed for at least 30 days, to five unpaid days of bereavement leave upon the death of a family member (spouse or a child, parent, sibling, grandparent, grandchild, domestic partner, or parent-in-law).

**AB 1973 (McCarty, D-Sacramento)—Kindergarten: Minimum Schoolday.** This bill would require a school district or charter school that has an unduplicated pupil percentage of at least 50% to offer at least one full-day kindergarten class at each school site beginning with the 2027-28 school year and would extend this requirement to all school districts and charter schools beginning with the 2030-31 school year. The bill specifies that this requirement does not apply to transitional kindergarten.

**AB 2232 (McCarty)—School Facilities: Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems.** This bill would require a covered school, including K-12 schools, to ensure that facilities have heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems that meet the minimum ventilation rate requirements.

**AB 2375 (Rivas, L., D-Arleta)—Homeless Children and Youths and Unaccompanied Youths: Housing Questionnaire.** This bill would require all LEAs to administer a housing questionnaire, which identifies the homeless and unaccompanied youths at their schools, by the end of the 2021-22 school year.

**AB 2774 (Weber)—Supplemental Grants: Lowest Performing Pupil Subgroup or Subgroups.** This bill would, beginning with the 2023-24 fiscal year, adjust the definition of “unduplicated pupil” to also include students that are identified as the lowest performing subgroup(s) based on the most recently available California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress math and English language arts scores. Additionally, the bill would require the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to annually identify the lowest performing pupil subgroup(s). **Will be amended.**

**Senate Bill (SB) 70 (Rubio, D-Baldwin Park)—Elementary Education: Kindergarten.** This bill would, beginning with the 2024-25 school year, require a child to have completed one year of kindergarten before being admitted to the first grade in a public school, effectively making kindergarten mandatory in public school and a required grade for students to complete. **Will be amended.**

**SB 878 (Skinner, D-Berkeley)—School Transportation.** Originally this bill would have mandated home-to-school transportation, but the bill now largely mirrors the transportation provisions included in the 2022-23 Enacted State Budget and was recently amended to create a workgroup to address school driver qualifications. **Will be amended.**

**SB 955 (Leyva, D-Chino)—Pupil Attendance: Excused Absences: Civic or Political Events.** This bill would add engagement in a civic or political event to the list of reasons that a pupil must be excused from school, provided that the pupil notifies the school ahead of the absence. **Will be amended.**

**SB 1016 (Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge)—Eligibility: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.** This bill would require the State Board of Education to include “fetal alcohol spectrum disorder” under the definition of “other health impairment,” entitling those children to special education and related services.

**SB 1113 (Ochoa Bogh, R-Yucaipa)—Inclusive Education: Universal Design for Learning.** This bill would require the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) to revise its administrative services credential standards and performance expectations to strengthen preparation for inclusion for students with disabilities. This bill would also require the CDE to develop guidance on staffing inclusive classrooms and make recommendations for changes necessary to eliminate barriers to staffing inclusive placements in consultation with the CTC. **Will be amended.**

**SB 1479 (Pan)—COVID-19 Testing in Schools: COVID-19 Testing Plans.** This bill would require each LEA to create a COVID-19 testing plan that is consistent with guidance from the California Department of Public Health. **Will be amended.**

**SB 1144 (Wiener)—Water Efficiency Plumbing Fixtures.** This bill would require public schools and state agencies to complete a water efficiency and quality assessment report on their facilities, including testing for lead, Legionella, and other contaminants and would require the operating agency to remedy the problem at the earliest practical time should the report identify noncompliant plumbing fixtures and appliances or contaminants. **Will be amended.**

### **Bills Held by the Appropriations Committees**

**AB 312 (Valladares, R-Santa Clarita)—School Safety: Safe-To-Tell Program.** This bill would have established the School Safety Division within the California Department of Education (CDE) and require that division to administer the Safe-To-Tell Program to receive anonymous reports of dangerous, violent, or unlawful activity.

**AB 2573 (McCarty)—Certificated School Employees: Probationary Employees.** This bill would have changed the process for obtaining permanent status for certain certificated employees.

**AB 2731 (Ting, D-San Francisco)—Schoolbuses: Zero-Emission Vehicles.** This bill would have required that all newly purchased or contracted schoolbuses of an LEA be zero-emission vehicles beginning in 2035.

**SB 364 (Skinner, D-Berkeley)—Pupil Meals.** This bill would have required applications for free or reduced-price meals to be processed within ten days of submission and would have established the Better Out of School Time Nutrition Electronic Benefits Transfer Program.

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*Note: The Assembly Appropriations Committee held SB 364 (Skinner), which would have created a state-funded food benefits program for income-eligible K-12 children to be used when schools are closed during the summer.*

## **Proposal for Student Cards to Cover Free Meals Fails in California Legislature**

By MacKenzie Mays  
*Los Angeles Times*  
August 15, 2022

A bill that would have granted electronic benefit transfer cards to low-income schoolchildren to cover meals when class is not in session quietly failed last week in the state Legislature.

Food banks across California promoted the legislation, noting the COVID-19 pandemic's impact on child hunger, as school closures made food insecurity worse for families that rely on schools for free meals.

The legislation, Senate Bill 364, by state Sen. Nancy Skinner (D-Berkeley) would have created a state-funded food benefits program for income-eligible K-12 children to be used when schools are closed during the summer.

The bill was modeled after a federal policy enacted during the pandemic that loaded cash onto EBT cards for eligible families with children to purchase food while classrooms were shuttered.

Under that program, headed by the Department of Agriculture, California issued nearly \$1.4 billion in benefits to 3.7 million low-income kids. The amount of benefits varied, depending on how many school days were canceled, with a maximum allowance of \$365.

Skinner aimed to make the program permanent in California.

“Despite the success of the program, there is no plan to continue it post-pandemic,” Skinner said in an analysis of SB 364. “This is a model California could use to provide meals to children during times that school is out.

“Hunger follows children home from school,” she added.

There was no registered opposition to SB 364, but on Thursday the bill did not survive the fast-paced Assembly Appropriations Committee, a gatekeeper panel that thins out proposals based on cost. The exact price tag of the bill was unknown, but a legislative analysis put annual ongoing costs “in the tens of millions to hundreds of millions of dollars.”

Skinner declined to comment on the failure of the bill.

While a number of school districts offer bagged meals for pick-up when class is out of session, some families do not have transportation or can’t get off work at the right time to retrieve those meals, advocates say.

Prior to the pandemic, more than 15% of California households with children experienced food insecurity. That rate nearly doubled in the early months of the pandemic, when schools were closed, according to a report by the California Assn. of Food Banks, a sponsor of SB 364.

Lauren Lathan Reid, a spokesperson for the group, said it will continue to push for the policy. She praised Skinner and Gov. Gavin Newsom for passing legislation last year that made California the first state to offer free school meals to all K-12 students, regardless of income.

But the need surpasses the two free meals guaranteed at school, she said, including when classrooms are closed during emergencies like wildfires.

“We aren’t stopping here,” Lathan Reid said. “We know that summer is the hungriest time of the year, and we know how to prevent it.”

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*Note: To assist with the universal meals mandate, the 2022-23 Enacted Budget includes \$600 million for a grant program to upgrade schools' kitchen infrastructure and \$100 million for a grant program to promote the best food-procurement practices.*

## **Healthier Options on the Menu as California Begins Providing Free Meals for All Students**

*California districts are continuing to offer free meals to all students, and extra funding this year is allowing them to incorporate more healthy, local ingredients*

By Ali Tadayon  
*EdSource*  
August 16, 2022

Egg white breakfast wraps, vegetarian ramen, gumbo, glazed carrots and organic cheeseburgers aren't just trendy restaurant offerings — they're on some of the breakfast and lunch menus at California schools.

With an influx of state and federal funding aimed at expanding access to school meals, California districts are ramping up food production, upgrading menus and using more fresh, healthy ingredients than before. School meals will continue to be free for all California students, as they have been since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Education leaders such as Los Angeles Unified Superintendent Alberto Carvalho hope that by ensuring all students get fed for free while at school, and improving the quality of meals, districts can combat food insecurity experienced by families in their area.

"It's a human right to have your child fed every single day, no questions asked," Carvalho said at a recent news conference. "So bring your children to school early enough for them to benefit from breakfast, tell them to walk the line and benefit from the free lunch and let's enjoy it."

Carvalho said his favorite new item on LAUSD's menu was the kung pao chicken, which has a honey glaze and comes with brown rice and broccoli. He also tasted the district's new cinnamon rolls, ramen bowls, smoothies, and yogurt and fruit breakfast bowls and said he enjoyed them all.

The 2022-23 school year will be the first that California, along with Maine, Vermont and a few other states are promising to provide every child with free breakfast and lunch. Since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has reimbursed districts for providing free meals to all students. Before then, districts were only reimbursed for feeding low-income students enrolled in the National School Lunch Program.

The USDA's universal meal program sunsets at the beginning of the 2022-23 school year, though it will still reimburse districts for meals for low-income students. Starting this school year, California and the other states have taken it upon themselves to pick up the remainder of the bill to provide free school meals to all students. Democrats in Congress have proposed legislation that would expand students' access to free school meals, and the USDA is increasing its reimbursement rates for free meals. The USDA has also invested millions in programs to promote partnerships between schools and farms, as well as to support districts to improve the quality of school meals.

In 2021-22, California lawmakers committed to allocating \$650 million each year to the universal free meal program, as well as \$54 million in the 2021-22 budget to supplement state meal reimbursements to districts. The 2022-23 budget provided an extra \$600 million toward a grant program to upgrade schools' kitchen infrastructure and \$100 million for a grant program to promote the best food-procurement practices, such as buying California grown-produce and providing options for students with dietary restrictions.

West Contra Costa Unified, in the East Bay Area, used the extra funds to purchase a mobile food truck, and through a partnership with nonprofit Conscious Kitchen, the district receives fresh produce for scratch-cooked school meals. Conscious Kitchen works with schools to provide organic meals to students.

Some of West Contra Costa's new menu offerings this year include spicy maple-glazed chicken, ham musubi and strawberry muffins.

Dominic Engels, CEO of Oakland-based healthy meal distributor Revolution Foods, which contracts with school districts throughout the country, said the public's attention to nutrition has been growing over the past 20 years and that parents' concern over how healthy school meals are is at an "all-time high." Engels chalked that up to food-driven ads through social media.

"The world is tuned into what food does, and that has trickled down to schools," Engels said. "That trend is going to continue."

New to Fresno Unified this year is an app and interactive website that provides parents and guardians information on school meals for breakfast and lunch each day. The app shows an image and description of the meals, as well as nutrition and allergen information, according to a Fresno Unified news release. Some of Fresno Unified's new meal items include cheeseburgers with USDA certified organic beef, tacos with bean or beef queso, and whole grain muffins.

"Providing healthy, appealing meals goes a long way to helping our students focus on their learning," Fresno Unified Superintendent Bob Nelson said in a statement.

Barbara Jellison, the district's food services director, said West Contra Costa Unified began sourcing more ingredients from Bay Area farmers for ingredients such as cheese, meat, fruits and vegetables as well as local bakers during the pandemic as supply chain issues caused delivery delays and surcharges from some large food distributors throughout the country. Some of those farmers had never sold to schools before, Jellison said.

"We've been really creative these last three years, and it's improved our meal program," Jellison said.

This year, the district's goal is to have fewer prepackaged meals in an effort to reduce waste, Jellison said. The district calls meals they either cook at schools or serve on site "plate-it-up meals." The district has also been working over the past few years to cook more meals in-house as opposed to purchasing prepared foods. Last year, the district went from having around 30% of meals cooked by kitchen staff to around 70%, Jellison said.

"Kids like to see the freshly prepared meals and the variety," Jellison said. "It takes time to get them on board because it's different to them — some of the meals they haven't had before. It does take time and education."

Jellison said the key to getting kids to actually eat the healthier food options instead of things like pizza and hot dogs is offering a wider variety of meals to students and educating them on nutrition. The district also does taste testing for new menu items to get feedback from students and keeps track of what food items students gravitate toward or avoid in order to improve the menu.

USDA Undersecretary Stacy Dean said the “farm-to-school connection” is crucial to strengthening local food systems, and withstanding global supply chain and inflation impacts. Dean, who visited a summer meal drop off at West Contra Costa Unified, said the district is “leading the way” with its partnerships with local farmers, and that districts throughout the country should pay attention.

“Food is both a fundamental component of education and a fundamental component of local agriculture,” Dean said. “When you put those pieces together and make the connection between the local farmer and the school district, wonderful things can happen.”

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number BFS-2**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Kim Kelstrom, Executive Officer  
Cabinet Approval:

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-3907



Regarding: August Legislative Committee Meeting

The purpose of this board communication is to provide the Board information shared at the August 11, 2022, Legislative Committee Meeting.

**Legislative Update** – Ms. Aguinaldo provided a legislative update. The legislature is in recess with all policy deadlines and appropriations due to the Governor by the end of August. The Governor will have until the end of September to approve or veto bills.

The following bills were discussed:

- AB 588 (Nazarian) – Requires California Department of Education to develop guidance for districts participating in the federal School Breakfast Program that maintain any of grades K-6 on how to serve eligible non-school aged children breakfast or a morning snack at a district's school site
- AB 99 (Irwin) – Requires the governing board of a school district to adopt policies, by August 01, 2023 to establish a crisis intervention and targeted violence prevention program that assists in the identification, assessment, and referral of individuals who may be experiencing a crisis or whose behavior may indicate a threat to the health and safety of themselves, pupils, school staff, or other community members

The following bills are no longer active for the fiscal year:

- AB 1614 (Muratsuchi) – Support – Increases the Local Control Funding Formula aspiring to top ten states funding status
- AB 1877 (Fong) – Support – Exempt a retired member fulfilling a critical need in special education from California State Teachers' Retirement System
- AB 1948 (Ting) – Support – Changes the definition of unduplicated pupils for the Local Control Funding Formula, adds homeless students, counts homeless students or foster youth, or both, or who are English learners or low-income pupils, or both, to be counted twice
- SB 871 (Pan) – Support – Adds the COVID-19 vaccine to the list of compulsory vaccines required for students to attend school

The School Services Legislative Committee August 2022 report is attached. The next Legislative Committee meeting is scheduled for September 01, 2022.

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please contact either Kim Kelstrom at 457-3907 or Santino Danisi at 457-6226.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D.



Date: 08/26/2022

# Fresno Unified School District

**LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING  
AUGUST 11, 2022**

**2021-2022 Legislative Session**

**Prepared By:**

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## Ask SSC . . .

### Home-to-School Transportation Plan and Reimbursements

By: Anjanette Pelletier

July 8, 2022

- Q.** The newly created 2022-23 State Budget transportation reimbursement process uses the term “home-to-school transportation” multiple times. Does the reimbursement noted include special education-related transportation costs?

Also, the language states that there cannot be a charge for unduplicated pupils—can districts still charge for transportation for students who are not considered unduplicated?

Finally, what will happen if the reimbursement requests exceed the budget authority—will everyone be reduced equally, or will priority be given to certain districts?

- A.** Under current law, home-to-school (HTS) transportation includes transportation for any pupil from a school district or a county office of education, including students with disabilities (SWDs). There is no separate funding for special education transportation based on changes to the Education Code in previous Budget Acts, with prior sections referencing special education transportation repealed.

For the HTS transportation funding included in the 2022-23 State Budget, there is a requirement to plan for providing HTS transportation and to report data about the impact of the HTS transportation plan. Education Code states that the data shall include information about ridership, miles driven, expenditure details, the number of pupils transported, the demographic characteristics of pupils transported, and other data facilitating comparisons among local educational agencies (LEAs). The department shall determine the specific data elements but including the number of SWDs is a likely data point.

For the 2022-23 Budget Act, Education Code Sections 39800.1 and 41850.1 are added, which specify that eligible LEA transportation allowances will be “equal to 60% of the home-to-school transportation expenditures reported by the school district or county superintendent of schools as determined by its Function 3600 entry in the Standardized Account Code Structure (SACS) report for the prior year, excluding capital outlay and nonagency expenditures.” Note that this allowance will be reduced by the amount of the LEA’s Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) transportation add-on. Tracking transportation expenditures using Function 3600 is not a new procedure, and neither is the transfer of these cost into appropriate Function or Goal codes to indicate whether the services are for special education (Goal 5000s) or other transportation purposes (Goal 1000s-7000s). LEAs should confirm that appropriate documentation procedures are being utilized per the existing California School Accounting Manual guidance.

Given that the HTS transportation allowance is based on prior-year reporting, limited to 60% of reported expenditures, and reduced by the amount of LCFF transportation add-ons, the state has all the data needed to calculate the amount to fully reimburse LEAs in 2022-23,

which is set at \$637 million. The law is silent on what happens if state funding is insufficient to fully fund the allowance calculated for each eligible LEA. These expenses are likely to increase over time as LEAs increase transportation services.

To ensure eligibility for reimbursement, LEAs must develop an HTS transportation plan by April 1, 2023, describe the services offered, and how services to specific pupils will be prioritized. There are additional criteria for development of the HTS transportation plan, including:

- A description of the transportation services made accessible to SWDs and pupils experiencing homelessness pursuant to the federal McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act
- A description of how unduplicated pupils would access HTS transportation at no cost
- Consultation with required educational and community partners, which may include a municipally owned transit system for services to middle and high school pupils as appropriate
- Presentation and adoption of the plan by the governing board of the LEA in a meeting with in-person and remote public comment

Education Code indicates that nothing in an LEA's plan shall preclude an LEA from providing no-cost transit passes to pupils, and there is no prohibition on charging for transportation for students who are not considered unduplicated. Section 39807.5 includes language regarding allowable costs and restrictions relevant to charging a portion of transportation costs.

Those interested in reading the exact language of the HTS transportation changes can find the K-12 Education Omnibus trailer bill Assembly Bill 181 [here](#).

## Update Independent Study Board Policy, Agreement

By: Patti F. Herrera, EdD and Wendi McCaskill

July 27, 2022

While the changes made to independent study programs by the 2022 Budget Act were relatively modest compared to the program overhaul efforts of last year, these changes require local educational agencies (LEAs) operating independent study programs to update their board policies and likely their written agreements to maintain compliance with law.

Importantly, legally compliant independent study board policies and written agreements are conditions of apportionment. As such, if not updated, these critical documents may foreclose an opportunity for an LEA to claim average daily attendance (ADA) and receive funding for students enrolled in independent study whether on a short- or long-term basis. This includes, but is not limited to, students enrolled in virtual academies or in nonclassroom—based charter schools, as both educational options are authorized to operate and receive funding only under the umbrella of independent study.

Changes to independent study were made through Assembly Bill 181—the education omnibus budget trailer bill. Some of the key changes that warrant revisions to local board policies and likely written agreements include:

- **Special Education:** Adding a provision to the requirement that the participation of students with disabilities is articulated in the students' Individualized Education Programs (IEPs), specifying that when parents/guardians request participation in independent study, IEP teams make the determination that students with disabilities can receive a free appropriate public education through independent study (Education Code Section [EC §] 51745[c])
- **Tiered Reengagement:** Modifying the thresholds that trigger when a student enrolled in a traditional independent study program is subject to Tiered Reengagement strategies (EC §51747[d])
- **Exemptions to Long-Term Traditional Independent Study Requirements:** Adding students who are enrolled in comprehensive schools and who are receiving specified clinical treatments to the list of students exempt from live interaction, synchronous instruction, tiered reengagement, and a transition plan (EC § 51747[i])
- **Written Agreement Requirements:** Bifurcating the timeline to collect written agreements based on the number of school days a student participates in independent study and changing the requirements of who must sign written agreements (EC § 51747[g][9] and EC § 51749.6[b][1])

We encourage LEAs to review their existing board policies and written agreements carefully and make any required revisions to ensure they comply with the latest changes in law. To assist in that review, LEAs should review the independent study statutes thoroughly, which can be accessed by clicking [here](#).

Any student enrolling in an independent study program for any length of time should sign an updated written agreement to reflect recent changes. Revised board policies should be presented to and adopted by local governing boards or bodies as soon as practicable in order to claim ADA.

## Feds Extend Meal Flexibilities

By: Patti F. Herrera, EdD and Kyle Hyland

July 11, 2022

President Joe Biden signed the Keep Kids Fed Act of 2022 (Act) on June 25, 2022, extending COVID-19 flexibilities and providing additional support for federal meal programs, enabling school agencies to continue feeding children in their communities as the pandemic persists and families face new struggles with affordability in the wake of historic inflation.

Specifically, the Act extends the summer meal program in 2022. This extension enables school agencies and meal providers to conveniently feed children through programs such as meal delivery and/or grab-and-go methods that have been traditionally disallowed. The new law also extends administrative flexibilities for federal meal programs through the 2022-23 school year, which will assist schools in streamlining their meal operations and allow them to continue operating despite supply chain disruptions.

Finally, to the relief of school meal providers, the Act increases federal reimbursement rates by 40 cents and 15 cents for school lunch and breakfast, respectively. The increases are intended to help defray growing food and operational costs due to inflation.

It is important to note that the higher federal reimbursement rates will interact with California's universal meals program, reducing the state's contribution for school meals. The 2022 Budget Act appropriated over \$611 million to sustain the combined federal and state rate of \$4.625 per meal served for the 2022-23 school year. Any state savings in meal reimbursement costs resulting from the higher federal rates will be reallocated for food procurement grants to be awarded by the California Department of Education to local educational agencies (LEAs) under the Kitchen Infrastructure and Training Grant Program for LEAs with aims to improve food best practices, including by buying California grown food, buying plant-based or restricted diet foods, or preparing fresh meals on site.

## Inflation Beginning to Affect State Revenues

By: Patti F. Herrera, EdD and Anjanette Pelletier

July 26, 2022

In its latest state revenue update through the 2021-22 fiscal year, the Department of Finance (DOF) indicates that larger national and state economic challenges are beginning to impact state General Fund revenues. It appears that, along with supply chain issues, efforts to tame skyrocketing headline inflation are slowing economic production and the residential real estate market.

In June 2022, U.S. headline inflation rose to 9.1%—a 40-year high and the fastest pace since November 1981. Increased costs were fueled (pun intended) by rising prices at the pump, as well as increased costs for shelter and food. Excluding increases in food and energy, which are the more volatile goods in the basket that comprises headline inflation, brings the U.S. core inflation measure to 5.9%—down from May 2022 but up on a year-over-year basis. By comparison, California headline inflation was 7.7% year-over-year as of April 2022.

The U.S. and California economies contracted in the first quarter of 2022, as measured by gross domestic product (GDP). National GDP decreased by 1.6% while California's productivity declined by 1.0%, following a 6.9% and 9.5% increase, respectively, in the last quarter of 2021.

Rising consumer costs and increased interest rates are also beginning to affect the housing market. The DOF reports that year-to-date single- and multi-housing building permits are down from April 2022. The median price of single-family homes in California decreased 4.0% (to \$863,790) from May 2022 but is still up 5.4% on a year-over-year basis. Sales of single-family homes in June 2022 were down on a monthly and year-over-year basis by 8.4% and 20.9%, respectively.

The single steady economic bright spot continues to be employment. According to the DOF, the U.S. has almost completely recovered from job losses experienced at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, and unemployment remains at 3.6% in June 2022. Additionally, ten of eleven U.S. industry sectors added jobs with only the government sector losing 9,000 jobs. This good news, however, is insufficient to mitigate the downward economic pressures of inflation and slowing GDP on state revenues.

Relative to the 2022 Budget Act projections, revenues for the 2021-22 fiscal year were down \$2.18 billion with June 2022 revenues below forecast by \$2.40 billion. While the smaller two contributors to the “Big Three” taxes were above the annual forecast, personal income tax receipts were below 2021-22 annual projections by \$4.47 billion with June withholding and cash receipts coming in below estimates.

**2021-22 State General Fund Revenues**  
(Dollars in Millions)

	June 2022			2021-22 Year-to-Date		
	Forecast	Actual	Difference	Forecast	Actual	Difference
Personal Income Tax	\$16,939	\$13,595	-\$3,344	\$148,428	\$143,959	-\$4,469
Sales and Use Tax	\$3,563	\$3,464	-\$99	\$33,440	\$33,816	\$376
Corporation Tax	\$10,771	\$10,625	-\$146	\$45,612	\$46,058	\$446

## Employee COVID-19 Testing Requirements

By: Patti F. Herrera, EdD and Kyle Hyland

July 11, 2022

*Ask SSC . . .* Is the COVID-19 testing requirement for unvaccinated school employees still in place for the 2022-23 school year?

The short answer is yes.

On August 11, 2021, the California Department of Public Health issued a two-part [Order](#) that requires schools to verify the COVID-19 vaccination status of all workers and requires unvaccinated or incompletely vaccinated workers to undergo COVID-19 screening testing. The Order considers an individual fully vaccinated two weeks or more after receiving the second dose in a two-dose series, or two weeks or more after receiving a single dose vaccine. Booster shots are not required to be considered fully vaccinated. While issued almost a year ago, the Order has not expired, and as such, it remains in place until rescinded by the state or replaced by a subsequent Order.

As a reminder, the Order requires all public and private schools in the state to verify the vaccination status of their workers, and it includes a list of acceptable methods to prove vaccination status, such as a vaccination record card or a digital record that includes a QR code that displays specified information when scanned by a SMART Health Card reader. Self-attestation is not an acceptable method for verifying vaccination status.

Workers who are not fully vaccinated, or who are not able to provide the needed documentation, must undergo at least weekly screening testing for COVID-19. The state is now encouraging schools to rely on antigen tests for all COVID-19 testing, including at-home COVID-19 tests that are available over the counter. As part of the testing requirement, schools should have a plan for tracking test results and conducting workplace contact tracing, and results must be reported to local public health departments.

The Order applies to all paid and unpaid adults serving in private and public school settings that serve students in transitional kindergarten/kindergarten through grade 12. However, it does not apply to home schools, childcare, or higher education, and local governing boards may adopt more stringent requirements. Schools subject to the provisions of the Order should ensure that information regarding the vaccination status of newly hired employees is part of the new hire process. In addition, the continued operational impacts of COVID-19 tracking and documentation require consideration in terms of workload and the strain on staffing resources, specifically the human resources department.

## Education Committees Hold Final Policy Hearings of the Year

By: Kyle Hyland

July 6, 2022

Before the Legislature left for its month-long summer recess last week, the Assembly and Senate Education Committees held their final policy hearings of the year. Not only were they the last hearings to consider education bills for 2022, but they were also the final hearings for the two committee chairs, Assemblymember Patrick O'Donnell (D-Long Beach) and Senator Connie Leyva (D-Chino), as both members have decided to not seek re-election this November.

The committees considered over 50 bills combined and sent a number of significant measures forward to the second house Appropriations Committees, including the following bills:

- **Assembly Bill (AB) 1655** (Jones-Sawyer, D-South Los Angeles) would establish June 19, known as “Juneteenth,” as a state holiday and require public K-12 schools and community colleges to close on June 19
- **AB 1797** (Weber, D-San Diego) would, until January 1, 2026, authorize schools, if their local educational agency (LEAs) has adopted a local policy mandating COVID-19 immunization for school attendance, to access the California Immunization Registry to determine the COVID-19 immunization status of students
- **AB 1973** (McCarty, D-Sacramento) would require a school district or charter school that has an unduplicated pupil percentage of at least 50% to offer at least one full-day kindergarten class at each schoolsite beginning with the 2027-28 school year and would extend this requirement to all school districts and charter schools beginning with the 2030-31 school year (this requirement would not apply to transitional kindergarten)
- **AB 2375** (Rivas, L., D-Arleta) would require all LEAs to administer a housing questionnaire, which identifies the homeless and unaccompanied youths at their schools, by the end of the 2021-22 school year
- **AB 2774** (Weber) would, beginning with the 2023-24 school year, expand the definition of unduplicated pupil for Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) purposes to include pupils who are classified as a member of the lowest performing subgroups based on the most recently available Smarter Balanced Summative Assessments for English language arts and mathematics
- **Senate Bill (SB) 878** (Skinner, D-Berkeley) was originally a bill that would have mandated home-to-school transportation, but was amended into a non-mandate that would authorize LEAs to offer to transport all pupils to and from their neighborhood school and would establish the Transportation Access to Public Schools Fund to reimburse LEAs for transportation
- **SB 1016** (Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge) would require the State Board of Education to include “fetal alcohol spectrum disorder” under the definition of “other health impairment” for the purpose of special education eligibility

- **SB 1479** (Pan, D-Sacramento) would require each LEA to create a COVID-19 testing plan that is consistent with guidance from the California Department of Public Health
- **SB 1144** (Wiener, D-San Francisco) would require public schools and state agencies to complete a water efficiency and quality assessment report on their facilities, including testing for lead, Legionella, and other contaminants and would require the operating agency to remedy the problem at the earliest practical time should the report identify noncompliant plumbing fixtures and appliances or contaminants

These bills will join the scores of others in the Appropriations Committees that were approved in earlier policy committee hearings. Most of, if not all, the bills listed above will be sent to the Appropriations Committee suspense files, which is where bills go if they meet a certain cost magnitude or if they create a task force, commission, workgroup, report, or study. The Appropriations Committees will likely hold their suspense file hearings on Thursday, August 11, 2022, less than three weeks before the August 31 deadline for the Legislature to send bills to Governor Gavin Newsom for his consideration.

## Key Education Bills Stall

By: Kyle Hyland

July 7, 2022

Before the Legislature left for its month-long summer recess last week, policy committees held their final hearings of the year to consider legislation prior to the July 1 deadline for bills to clear second-house policy committees. While many of the remaining significant education bills were approved by the policy committees and will be moving forward in the legislative process (see [“Education Committees Hold Final Policy Hearings of the Year”](#) in the July 2022 *Fiscal Report*), there were a number of measures that stalled and did not meet this deadline. Some of the noteworthy education bills that did not meet the July 1 deadline and are now considered dead, absent rule waivers, include:

- **Assembly Bill (AB) 2034** (O'Donnell, D-Long Beach) would have required the Department of Health Care Services to revise its audit process for the Medi-Cal Billing Option Program and provide technical assistance to local educational agencies (LEAs)
- **AB 2044** (O'Donnell) would have extended the statute, which expired July 1, 2022, allowing students to use career technical education courses to fulfill the visual, performing arts, or foreign language graduation requirements by another five years
- **AB 2058** (O'Donnell) would have eliminated the K-12 Strong Workforce Program and reappropriated the \$150 million into the Career Technical Education Incentive Grant (CTEIG) while also making a number of changes to the CTEIG allocation process
- **AB 2933** (O'Donnell) would have required the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to apportion to each LEA providing pupil transportation services, the greater of either 100% of its school transportation apportionment for the 2020-21 fiscal year or 100% of its reported home-to-school transportation costs
- **Senate Bill (SB) 3** (Caballero, D-Merced) would have required the California Department of Education (CDE) to develop a Local Control and Accountability Plan (LCAP) portal containing a database of LCAPs for each LEA and would have required each LEA to annually report quantitative and nonquantitative data from their LCAPs and annual updates
- **SB 387** (Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge) would have required LEAs to certify to the CDE that 75% of its classified staff and 75% of its certificated employees received youth behavioral health training during regular work hours
- **SB 830** (Portantino) would have provided additional funding to LEAs based on the calculation of how much additional funding the LEA would receive if the student count methodology of the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) were based on enrollment instead of attendance, and would have included restrictions for the use of these additional funds
- **SB 976** (Leyva, D-Chino) would have established the “Universal Preschool Act” to provide a universal high-quality, free, inclusive, mixed-delivery, and cost-effective preschool to all three- and four-year old children, regardless of family income

- **SB 1273** (Bradford, D-Gardena) would have eliminated criminal penalties for “willful disturbance” of a school by students and would have provided a school principal with discretion to report an incident to law enforcement if it did not include a firearm or weapon
- **SB 1431** (Rubio, D-Baldwin Park) would have provided an LCFF base grant increase for school districts and charter schools that have an average class size at each school site for grades K-3 of not more than 20 pupils

It is important to note that since we are in the second year of the 2021-22 legislative session, these bills cannot be revived when the Legislature convenes its 2023-24 legislative session. Instead, a legislator would have to introduce a new bill with this language and begin the legislative process anew.

## End of Session Preview

By: SSC's Governmental Relations Team

August 2, 2022

Yesterday, August 1, 2022, the Legislature returned from its summer recess and thus began the monthlong sprint to the end of the 2021-22 legislative session. With less than five weeks left of session, there are only two major deadlines remaining: the August 12 deadline for bills to clear the second house Appropriations Committee and the August 31 deadline for the Legislature to send bills to Governor Gavin Newsom's desk.

While a number of noteworthy education policy issues were included in the 2022-23 State Budget package, there are still a number of significant bills that are active and pending legislative approval. In lieu of our "Top Legislative Issues" this week, we are instead providing a preview to the end of the session by highlighting the remaining significant education bills that would, if signed into law, have implications for local educational agencies (LEAs).

### Key Active Legislation

**Assembly Bill (AB) 99 (Irwin, D-Thousand Oaks)—Crisis Intervention and Targeted Violence Prevention Program.** This bill would require the governing board of a school district to adopt policies, by August 1, 2023, for the establishment of a crisis intervention and targeted violence prevention program that assists in the identification and assessment of individuals who may be experiencing a crisis or whose behavior may indicate a threat to the health and safety of themselves, pupils, school staff, or other community members and that provides referrals to appropriate services.

**AB 312 (Valladares, R-Santa Clarita)—School Safety: Safe-To-Tell Program.** This bill would establish the School Safety Division within the California Department of Education (CDE) and require that division to administer the Safe-To-Tell Program to receive anonymous reports of dangerous, violent, or unlawful activity. The bill would require LEAs to establish school-based teams of at least three members of the administrative staff at each of its schools to receive notice of reports.

**AB 1655 (Jones-Sawyer, D-South Los Angeles)—State Holidays: Juneteenth.** This bill would add June 19, known as "Juneteenth," to the list of state holidays and would thus require public K-12 schools and community colleges to close every June 19

**AB 1797 (Weber, D-San Diego)—Immunization Registry.** This bill improves information available through the California Immunization Registry by requiring immunization providers to include specified information about administered immunizations in the registry. In addition, this bill would, until January 1, 2026, authorize schools, if their governing board has adopted a policy mandating COVID-19 immunization for attendance, to access the California Immunization Registry to determine the COVID-19 immunization status of students.

**AB 1949 (Low, D-Campbell)—Bereavement Leave.** This bill would require private employers with five or more employees and public sector employers provide their employees, who have been employed for at least 30 days, to five unpaid days of bereavement leave upon the death of a family

member (spouse or a child, parent, sibling, grandparent, grandchild, domestic partner, or parent-in-law).

**AB 1973 (McCarty, D-Sacramento)—Kindergarten: Minimum Schoolday.** This bill would require a school district or charter school that has an unduplicated pupil percentage of at least 50% to offer at least one full-day kindergarten class at each school site beginning with the 2027-28 school year and would extend this requirement to all school districts and charter schools beginning with the 2030-31 school year. The bill specifies that this requirement does not apply to transitional kindergarten.

**AB 2375 (Rivas, L., D-Arleta)—Homeless Children and Youths and Unaccompanied Youths: Housing Questionnaire.** This bill would require all LEAs to administer a housing questionnaire, which identifies the homeless and unaccompanied youths at their schools, by the end of the 2021-22 school year.

**AB 2573 (McCarty)—Certificated School Employees: Probationary Employees.** This bill would, beginning July 1, 2023, change the process for obtaining permanent status for certain certificated employees, including the following:

- A probationary employee employed in an assignment that is less than full time and who, in any one school year, has served for at least 75% of the number of days required of the assignment in which the employee is employed is deemed to have served a complete school year
- A probationary employee of an adult education program is deemed to have served a complete school year if the employee serves for at least 75% of the hours constituting a full-time equivalent position for adult education programs in the school district
- Service by an instructor at regional occupational centers or programs are included in computing the service required for classification as a permanent employee
- Removes the layoff process exemptions that apply for school districts and county offices of education with average daily attendance (ADA) of less than 250 students

**AB 2731 (Ting, D-San Francisco)—Schoolbuses: Zero-Emission Vehicles.** This bill would require that, commencing January 1, 2035, all newly purchased or contracted schoolbuses of an LEA be zero-emission vehicles.

**AB 2774 (Weber)—Supplemental Grants: Lowest Performing Pupil Subgroup or Subgroups.** This bill would, beginning with the 2023-24 fiscal year, adjust the definition of “unduplicated pupil” to also include students that are identified as the lowest performing subgroup(s) based on the most recently available California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress math and English language arts scores. Additionally, the bill would require the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to annually identify the lowest performing pupil subgroup(s).

**Senate Bill (SB) 70 (Rubio, D-Baldwin Park)—Elementary Education: Kindergarten.** This bill would, beginning with the 2024-25 school year, require a child to have completed one year of kindergarten before being admitted to the first grade in a public school, effectively making kindergarten mandatory in public school and a required grade for students to complete.

**SB 866 (Wiener, D-San Francisco)—Minors: Vaccine Consent.** This bill would permit minors ages 15 and older to get vaccinated without parental consent for all vaccines approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that meet the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

**SB 878 (Skinner, D-Berkeley)—School Transportation.** Originally this bill would have mandated home-to-school transportation, but the bill now largely mirrors the transportation provisions included in the 2022-23 Enacted State Budget, except for establishing new requirements for drivers.

**SB 955 (Leyva, D-Chino)—Pupil Attendance: Excused Absences: Civic or Political Events.** This bill would add engagement in a civic or political event to the list of reasons that a pupil must be excused from school, provided that the pupil notifies the school ahead of the absence.

**SB 997 (Pan, D-Sacramento)—Local Control and Accountability Plans: Parent Advisory Committee: Student Advisory Committee.** This bill would require, beginning July 1, 2024, school districts serving middle or high school students to either include two students on an existing parent advisory committee or establish a student advisory committee for purposes of developing and adopting the Local Control and Accountability Plan.

**SB 1016 (Portantino, D-La Cañada Flintridge)—Eligibility: Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder.** This bill would require the State Board of Education to include “fetal alcohol spectrum disorder” under the definition of “other health impairment,” entitling those children to special education and related services.

**SB 1113 (Ochoa Bogh, R-Yucaipa)—Inclusive Education: Universal Design for Learning.** This bill would require the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) to revise its administrative services credential standards and performance expectations to strengthen preparation for inclusion for students with disabilities. This bill would also require the CDE to:

- Develop guidance on staffing inclusive classrooms and make recommendations for changes necessary to eliminate barriers to staffing inclusive placements in consultation with the CTC
- Produce a comprehensive guidebook and video modules related to inclusive practices and promotion of equity between schools
- Establish and provide grants to the system improvement leads and the Supporting Inclusive Practices project
- Train the members of the Instructional Quality Commission on the principles and strategies of universal design for learning

**SB 1479 (Pan)—COVID-19 Testing in Schools: COVID-19 Testing Plans.** This bill would require each LEA to create a COVID-19 testing plan that is consistent with guidance from the California Department of Public Health.

**SB 1144 (Wiener)—Water Efficiency Plumbing Fixtures.** This bill would require public schools and state agencies to complete a water efficiency and quality assessment report on their facilities, including testing for lead, Legionella, and other contaminants and would require the operating agency to remedy the problem at the earliest practical time should the report identify noncompliant plumbing fixtures and appliances or contaminants.

### **Next Steps**

The California Constitution states that no bill can be approved by the Legislature on or after September 1 of the second year of a legislative session, except for measures that are included in a special session called by the governor, statutes calling for elections, bills that levy taxes or appropriations, urgency measures, and bills vetoed by the governor. Considering that none of the above bills fit this exception, they will need to clear the Legislature by midnight of August 31, 2022. Governor Newsom will then have until September 30, 2022, to act on the bills sent to him in the final weeks of the legislative session.

# ***Bill Update***

**SCHOOL SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.**

**Legislative Report Prepared for:  
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## Accountability and Assessments

### [AB 1868 \(Rivas, Luz\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/21/2022

**Title:** School Accountability: English Language Acquisition Status: Data

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill would require the California Department of Education to annually report on its website specified enrollment data by English language acquisition status and disability.

## Employees

### [AB 1655 \(Jones-Sawyer\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/15/2022

**Title:** State Holidays: Juneteenth

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill would add June 19, known as “Juneteenth,” to the list of state holidays. The bill would specify that federal holidays (except for Columbus Day) established via congressional legislation and signed into law by the president are considered holidays whereby California public schools and community colleges are required to close, which would include “Juneteenth.”

## Facilities

### [AB 2638 \(Bloom\)](#)

**Amended:** 4/21/2022

**Title:** School Facilities: Drinking Water: Water Bottle Filling Stations

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

As amended, this bill would require new construction or modernization projects to include water bottle filling stations, as specified. The bill would require, for modernization projects, a minimum of one water bottle filling station for each school undergoing modernization, and for new construction projects, a minimum of one water bottle filling station per 350 people at each school being constructed. The bill would require water bottle filling stations to be placed in or near high traffic and common areas and to meet specified requirements, including dispensing drinking water that meets certain standards.

## Instruction

### [AB 102 \(Holden\)](#)

**Amended:** 5/18/2022

**Title:** Pupil Attendance at Community Colleges: College and Career Access Pathways Partnerships: County Offices of Education

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

Removes the January 1, 2027, sunset date for the College and Career Access Pathways (CCAP) program. Also expands the program to allow county offices of education to enter into CCAP partnerships with community colleges.

### [AB 1973 \(McCarty\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/30/2022

**Title:** Kindergarten: Minimum Schoolday

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:**

#### **Summary:**

As amended, this bill requires districts and charter schools with an unduplicated pupil percentage (UPP) of 50% or more to offer at least one full-day kindergarten class at each school site that offers kindergarten, starting in 2027-28. Full-day kindergarten means a minimum school day equivalent to the minimum school day for grades 1-3. This requirement applies to all districts and charter schools, regardless of UPP, starting in 2030-31.

### [SB 532 \(Caballero\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/22/2022

**Title:** Pupil Instruction: High School Coursework and Graduation Requirements: Exemptions and Alternatives

**Status:** Assembly Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

Among other things, this bill would require a local educational agency (LEA) to inform a pupil in foster care, a pupil who is homeless, a former juvenile court school pupil, a pupil who is a child of a military family, or a pupil who is a migratory child, of the pupil's right to remain in the pupil's school of origin if the LEA determines the pupil is reasonably able to complete the LEA's local graduation requirements within the pupil's fifth year of high school. The bill would require the LEA to provide an option for these pupils to remain in school for a fifth year to complete the statewide course requirements in order to graduate from high school if the LEA determines that the pupil is reasonably able to complete these requirements, but is not reasonably able to complete the local graduation requirements, within the pupil's fifth year of high school.

## Miscellaneous

### [AB 408 \(Quirk-Silva\)](#)

**Amended:** 1/3/2022

**Title:** Homeless Children and Youths: Reporting

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill does the following:

- Requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to establish homeless education program policies and to update these policies at least every three years
- Requires homeless education liaisons to offer annual training to staff who work with students on the homeless education program policies and recognizing signs that students are experiencing homelessness
- Requires the California Department of Education (CDE) to develop a risk-based monitoring plan for homeless education requirements

### [SB 878 \(Skinner\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/30/2022

**Title:** School Transportation

**Status:** Assembly Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:**

#### **Summary:**

As amended, this bill authorizes local educational agencies (LEAs) to offer home-to-school transportation to all pupils, and also establishes the Transportation Access to Public Schools Fund to reimburse LEAs for their transportation costs. This bill also establishes minimum qualifications for drivers providing transportation services for students, and prohibits LEAs from charging pupils fees for school transportation.

### [SB 906 \(Portantino\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/23/2022

**Title:** School Safety: Homicide Threats

**Status:** Signed by the Governor 7/21/2022, Statutes of 2022

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill:

1. Requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to annually provide information to parents or guardians about California's child access prevention laws and laws relating to the safe storage of firearms;
2. Requires school officials to report to law enforcement any threat or perceived threat; and
3. Requires law enforcement or the school police to conduct an investigation and
4. Threat assessment, including a review of Department of Justice's firearm registry and a search of the school and/or students' property by law enforcement or school police

## Special Education

### [SB 1113 \(Ochoa Bogh\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/6/2022

**Title:** Special Education: Inclusive Education: Universal Design for Learning

**Status:** Assembly Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill would require the Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CTC) to revise its administrative services credential standards and performance expectations to strengthen preparation for inclusion for students with disabilities. This bill requires the California Department of Education to:

- Develop guidance on staffing inclusive classrooms and make recommendations for changes necessary to eliminate barriers to staffing inclusive placements in consultation with the CTC
- Produce a comprehensive guidebook and video modules related to inclusive practices and promotion of equity between schools
- Establish and provide grants to the system improvement leads and the Supporting Inclusive Practices project
- Train the members of the Instructional Quality Commission on the principles and strategies of universal design for learning

## State Budget, Education Finance, and LCFF

### \*[AB 2774 \(Weber, Akilah\)](#)

**Amended:** 8/1/2022

**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula: Supplemental Grants: Lowest Performing Pupil Subgroup or Subgroups

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

Beginning with the 2023-24 fiscal year, adjusts the definition of “unduplicated pupils” to also include students that are identified as the lowest performing subgroup(s) based on the most recently available California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress math and English language arts scores.

## Student Health and Nutrition

### [AB 1797 \(Weber, Akilah\)](#)

**Amended:** 5/2/2022

**Title:** Immunization Registry

**Status:** Senate Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

As amended on May 2, this bill would require vaccine providers to disclose specified immunization information for the California Immunization Registry (CAIR), and would, until January 1, 2026, authorize schools and childcare providers to access CAIR to determine the COVID-19 immunization status of students for local educational agencies that have adopted a local policy mandating COVID-19 immunization for school attendance.

### [SB 866 \(Wiener\)](#)

**Amended:** 6/16/2022

**Title:** Minors: Vaccine Consent

**Status:** Assembly Floor—Third Reading

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

As amended, this bill would permit minors age 15 and older to get vaccinated without parental consent for any vaccine approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that meet the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

### [\\*SB 1479 \(Pan\)](#)

**Amended:** 8/2/2022

**Title:** COVID-19 Testing In Schools: COVID-19 Testing Plans

**Status:** Assembly Appropriations Committee—Suspense File

**Position:** Support

#### **Summary:**

This bill would require all local educational agencies (LEAs), after consulting with its own local health department, to create a COVID-19 testing plan that is consistent with guidance from the California Department of Public Health (CDPH). The bill would authorize each LEA to designate one staff member to report information on its COVID-19 testing program to the CDPH. The bill would require that all COVID-19 testing data be in a format that facilitates a simple process by which parents and LEAs may report data to the CDPH or a local health department. The provisions of this bill are contingent upon an appropriation and would sunset after January 1, 2026.

**SCHOOL SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC.**

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**[AB 75 \(O'Donnell\)](#)**

**Amended:** 5/24/2021

**Title:** Education Finance: School Facilities: Kindergarten-Community Colleges Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2022

**Status:** Senate Education Committee

**Position:**

**Summary:**

This bill would place a statewide K-14 school bond on the 2022 ballot providing an \$12 billion of funds that focus primarily on new construction, modernization, career technical education, and charter school projects.

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**[AB 1607 \(Muratsuchi\)](#)**

**Amended:** 4/18/2022

**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula

**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Watch

**Summary:**

This is an urgency bill that would shift to using a three-year rolling average of average daily attendance (ADA) or the ADA for the current fiscal year, whichever is higher, for the Local Control Funding Formula, in place of the current methodology, which relies on current- or prior-year ADA.

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**[AB 1609 \(Muratsuchi\)](#)**

**Amended:** 4/18/2022

**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula: Attendance Yields

**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Watch

**Summary:**

As amended, this bill would allow local educational agencies to use an adjusted average daily attendance (ADA) to determine Local Control Funding Formula apportionment for 2021-22. The attendance yield from 2019-20 would be applied to attendance data for 2021-22 in order to generate an adjusted ADA for 2021-22.

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**[AB 1614 \(Muratsuchi\)](#)**

**Amended:** 4/18/2022

**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula: Base Grants: Aspirational Funding Level: Reports

**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Support

**Summary:**

This bill would increase the Local Control Funding Formula by \$4.2 billion above the 2022-23 cost-of-living adjustment. Recent amendments remove references to the national average, instead aspiring to top ten states' funding status.

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**AB 1785 (Davies)**

**Title:** California Parents' Bill of Rights Act

**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Watch

**Summary:**

- Establishes the California Parents' Bill of Rights which recognizes certain rights of parents, including the right of a parent or guardian to advise on the moral or religious training of their minor child, and the right to access and review all school attendance and academic records, among other rights. The bill specifies that the recognition of these rights does not preclude an employee from acting in the employee's official capacity.
- Requires local educational agencies (LEAs) to provide parents and guardians with opportunities to participate in schools to improve parent and teacher cooperation in areas, including homework, school attendance, and discipline each quarter.
- Requires LEAs to post information for parents or guardians on its website including, among other topics, opting out of comprehensive sexual health education, immunization requirements, and school choice options offered by the LEA.

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**AB 1786 (Davies)**

**Title:** Intradistrict and Interdistrict Transfers: Low-Performing Pupils

**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Watch

**Summary:**

Requires a school district to approve an intradistrict transfer request for a low-performing pupil if the school of attendance is in the red or orange performance band in two or more of the state measures for three consecutive years on the California School Dashboard. If the school of attendance is in the red or orange performance band in two or more of the state measures for three consecutive years on the California School Dashboard, a low-performing pupil of a school district may apply for an interdistrict transfer, and the school district of residence shall not prohibit the transfer if the school district of proposed enrollment approves the application for transfer.

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**AB 1877 (Fong)**

**Title:** State Teachers' Retirement: Retirees

**Status:** Assembly Public Employment and Retirement Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline

**Position:** Support

**Summary:**

This bill would exempt from the California State Teachers' Retirement System postretirement compensation limit, the compensation of a retired member who has returned to work to fulfill a critical need in special education.

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**AB 1888 (Flora)****Amended:** 3/23/2022**Title:** School Safety: City of Fresno and The Fresno Unified School District: Active Shooter and Mass Emergency Coordinated Response Program**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:****Summary:**

Requires Fresno Unified School District and the City of Fresno to partner with the California College and University Police Chiefs Association to establish a pilot real-time active shooter and mass emergency coordinated response program.

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**AB 1948 (Ting)****Amended:** 5/3/2022**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula: Low-Income Pupils: Pupils Experiencing Homelessness**Status:** Senate Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Support**Summary:**

This bill would make the following significant changes to the Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF) statute:

- Require, for the 2022-23 fiscal year, the grade span adjusted base grant for a school district or charter school's LCFF entitlement to be increased by 15%
- Amend the "low-income pupil" definition to mean students whose household income level is at or below 250% of the federal poverty level as adjusted annually, instead of "eligible for free or reduced-price meals"
- Add homelessness as a category of the unduplicated pupils under the LCFF
- Add language that the fiscal year average daily attendance (ADA) for a school district be computed based on the greatest of current-year ADA, prior-year ADA, or the average of the three most recent prior fiscal years

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**AB 1993 (Wicks)****Title:** Employment: COVID-19 Vaccination Requirements**Status:** Assembly Labor and Employment Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:****Summary:**

This bill would require an employer to ensure employees or independent contractors provide proof that they have been vaccinated against COVID-19. This bill would exempt any individual who is ineligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine due to a medical condition, disability, or because of a sincerely held religious belief.

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**AB 2034 (O'Donnell)****Amended:** 6/13/2022**Title:** Local Educational Agency: Medi-Cal Billing Option**Status:** Senate Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Support**Summary:**

This bill is in response to disputes over Department of Health Care Services (DHCS) audits of LEA Medi-Cal Billing Option Program providers, which results in DHCS recovering overpayments for services rendered, including for services billed several years after the services were claimed. Assembly Bill 2034 improves the appeals process, ensures consistency in audit findings, and provides technical assistance to local educational agencies going through the appeals process.

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**AB 2924 (O'Donnell)****Title:** Education Finance: Base Grants: Adjustments: Reduced Class Size**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Support if Amended**Summary:**

Under current law, the K-3 grade span base grant is adjusted by 10.4% for school districts and charter schools that maintain an average class enrollment of not more than 24 pupils for each school site. Starting in 2022-23, this bill would apply the 10.4% adjustment to additional grade spans (K-3, 4-6, 7-8) that maintain an average class enrollment of no more than 24 pupils for each school site, unless a collectively bargained alternative ratio is agreed to by the school district or charter school.

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**AB 2933 (O'Donnell)****Amended:** 5/2/2022**Title:** School Transportation: Apportionments**Status:** Senate Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Support**Summary:**

Starting with the 2022-23 fiscal year, this bill provides funding to school districts, county offices of education, and Regional Occupational Centers and Programs to cover the greater of:

- 100% of its school transportation apportionment for the 2020-21 fiscal year, adjusted for the cost-of-living adjustment starting in 2023-24
- 100% of reported home-to-school transportation costs

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**SB 22 (Glazer)****Amended:** 5/20/2021**Title:** Education Finance: School Facilities: Public Preschool, K-12, and College Health and Safety Bond Act of 2022**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:****Summary:**

This bill would place a statewide school bond for K-14 and the University of California and the California State University on the 2022 ballot providing \$15.5 billion of funds that focus primarily on new construction, modernization, career technical education, and charter school projects.

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**SB 579 (Allen)****Amended:** 1/20/2022**Title:** Education Finance: Local Control Funding Formula**Status:** Assembly Education Committee**Position:** Watch**Summary:**

For the 2022-23 fiscal year, requires apportionments to local educational agencies (LEAs) under the Local Control Funding Formula to be calculated based on the greater of each LEA's 2019-20, 2021-22, or 2022-23 average daily attendance.

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**SB 830 (Portantino)****Amended:** 5/19/2022**Title:** Education Finance: Additional Education Funding**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Watch**Summary:**

Establishes a process for school districts and county offices of education to apply for “supplemental education funding” using “average daily membership” data which relies on enrollment. In order to be eligible for the supplemental funds, a local educational agency (LEA) must maintain at least the same per-pupil spending level on staff who address chronic absenteeism and habitual truancy as in the 2019-20 school year. LEAs would be required to use at least 30% of the supplemental education funds on efforts focused on chronic absenteeism and habitual truancy.

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**SB 871 (Pan)****Title:** Public Health: Immunizations**Status:** Senate Judiciary Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Support**Summary:**

This bill would add the COVID-19 vaccine to the list of compulsory vaccines required for students to attend school. The bill would also repeal Health and Safety Code Section 120338, which is the statute that requires any vaccine mandate enacted via the regulatory process to include a personal belief exemption.

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**SB 1431 (Rubio)****Amended:** 5/19/2022**Title:** Local Control Funding Formula: Base Grants: Adjustment: Class Size Reduction**Status:** Assembly Education Committee—Bill Did Not Meet Deadline**Position:** Watch**Summary:**

Commencing with the 2022-23 school year, would increase the K-3 grade span adjustment from 10.4% to 32.5% for a school district or charter school that maintains an average class enrollment of not more than 20 pupils for each school site. Transitional kindergarten classes shall be excluded from this calculation, and these additional funds shall not be included for purposes of calculating Local Control Funding Formula supplemental or concentration grants. Districts that qualify for this funding are ineligible for the 10.4% adjustment for maintaining average class enrollment of not more than 24 pupils.

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number BFS-3**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Santino Danisi, Chief Financial Officer  
Cabinet Approval: 

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-6226

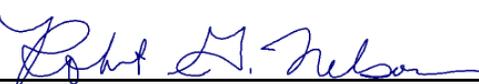
Regarding: Annual Debt Policy Update

The purpose of this board communication is to provide the Board the annual report required under Board Policy 3470, Debt Issuance and Management. The policy states:

*"The Superintendent or designee shall annually report to the Board regarding debts issued by the district, including information on actual and projected tax rates, an analysis of bonding capacity, ratings on the district's bonds, market update and refunding opportunities, new development for California bond financings, and the district's compliance with post-issuance requirements."*

The annual report as provided by Keygent, LLC, the district's financial advisor, is attached.

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please call Santino Danisi at 457-6226.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D. 

Date: 08/26/2022

## Debts Issued by the District

The District has the following debt outstanding:

<b>General Obligation ("GO") Bonds</b>				
<b>Issuance</b>	<b>Issuance Date</b>	<b>Maturity Date</b>	<b>Issuance Amount</b>	<b>Principal Outstanding September 1, 2022</b>
2002 GO Refunding Bonds, Series A	12/3/2002	8/1/2026	65,485,000	\$ 17,930,000
2004 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B	11/16/2004	8/1/2027	58,040,000	16,615,000
GO Bonds, Election of 2001, Series F <sup>(1)</sup>	12/30/2009	8/1/2025	29,429,022	8,029,130
GO Bonds Election of 2010, Series C <sup>(2)</sup>	8/8/2013	8/1/2023	54,997,540	45,880,490
GO Bonds Election of 2010, Series E	9/23/2015	8/1/2045	54,998,095	17,624,707
2015 GO Refunding Bonds	7/2/2015	8/1/2030	14,555,000	9,715,000
GO Bonds Election of 2010, Series F	10/12/2016	8/1/2041	30,010,000	25,890,000
2016 GO Refunding Bonds, Series A	10/12/2016	8/1/2041	60,480,000	60,480,000
2016 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B <sup>(3)</sup>	10/12/2016	8/1/2046	59,590,988	-
GO Bonds Election of 2016, Series A	5/31/2018	8/1/2043	59,996,623	22,719,294
GO Bonds Election of 2016, Series B	8/22/2019	8/1/2043	75,000,000	53,840,000
2019 GO Refunding Bonds	10/10/2019	8/1/2041	103,738,005	103,738,005
2020 GO Refunding Bonds	9/30/2020	8/1/2047	92,615,000	91,210,000
GO Bonds Election of 2016, Series C	9/30/2020	8/1/2043	45,000,000	36,295,000
GO Bonds Election of 2016, Series D	6/16/2021	8/1/2036	45,000,000	41,620,000
GO Bonds Election of 2020, Series A	6/16/2021	8/1/2055	80,000,000	65,740,000
2021 GO Refunding Bonds, Series A	12/15/2021	8/1/2029	30,290,000	69,705,000
2021 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B	12/15/2021	8/1/2045	70,360,000	25,900,000
GO Bonds Election of 2020, Series B	8/30/2022	8/1/2055	125,000,000	125,000,000
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$ 1,154,585,274</b>	<b>\$ 837,931,625</b>

<sup>(1)</sup> The GO Bonds, Election of 2001, Series F secure payment of the \$41,398,000 Central Valley Support Services Joint Powers Agency 2009 GO Revenue Bonds (Fresno Unified School District Qualified School Construction Bonds) (the "2009 QSCBs"). Debt service on 2009 QSCBs is payable from debt service paid on the Series F Bonds and federal subsidy payments received with respect to the 2009 QSCBs.

<sup>(2)</sup> Maturity date reflects the redemption date resulting from the 2016 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B.

<sup>(3)</sup> Pursuant to Section 53560 of the Government Code of the State of California, the District's 2016 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B constitute special obligations and are not included in any computation of general obligation indebtedness of the District until their respective crossover date. The refunded bonds are still included in the computation of general obligation indebtedness of the District until their respective crossover date.

<b>Bond Repayment Schedule as of 9/1/2022 <sup>(1)</sup></b>
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<b>Fiscal Year</b>	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Interest</b>	<b>Total</b>
2022-23	\$ 13,270,000	\$ 12,441,412	\$ 25,711,412
2023-24	36,680,063	24,807,716	61,487,779
2024-25	32,869,725	23,666,428	56,536,154
2025-26	21,884,012	22,629,901	44,513,912
2026-27	19,628,588	22,476,124	42,104,712
2027-28	19,952,040	23,173,563	43,125,603
2028-29	21,640,259	22,910,507	44,550,767
2029-30	22,892,406	22,846,935	45,739,342
Thereafter	648,339,426	376,566,666	1,024,906,092
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 837,156,520</b>	<b>\$ 551,519,252</b>	<b>\$ 1,388,675,772</b>

<b>Lease Revenue Bonds ("LRB")</b>
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<b>Issuance</b>	<b>Issuance Date</b>	<b>Maturity Date</b>	<b>Issuance Amount</b>	<b>Principal Outstanding September 1, 2022</b>
LRB, 2020 Refunding	9/30/2020	6/1/2036	\$ 6,750,000	\$ 5,835,000

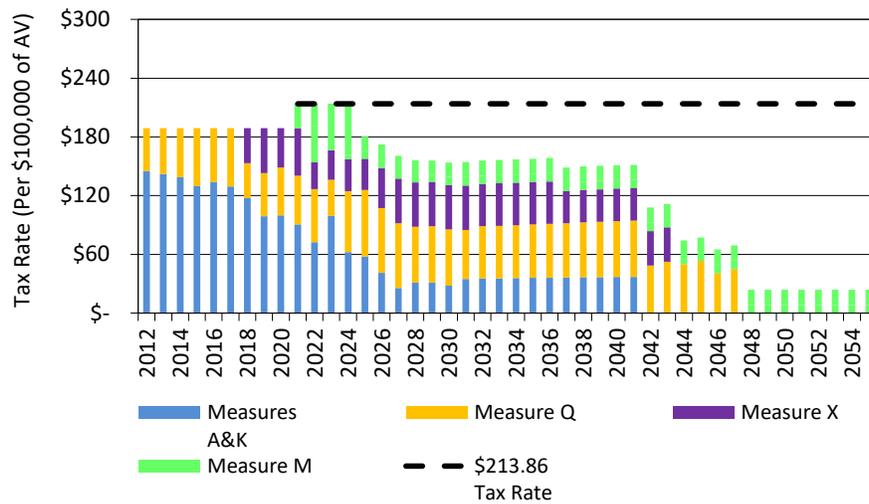
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**Actual & Projected Tax Rates**

The District’s anticipated bond tax rate for the 2022-23 fiscal year is 0.21386% or \$213.86 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation. The District’s projected tax rates are shown below. They are based on the following assumptions:

- Annual assessed value growth rate:
  - o 2023-24: 1.0%
  - o 2024-25: 2.0%
  - o Thereafter: 3.0%
- 2% secured tax delinquency per Fresno County Auditor-Controller
- No supplemental tax collections (which typically lower the annual tax rate)

**Projected Tax Rates for Bonds Issued to Date**



**Bonding Capacity**

Bonding capacity is a statutory limit on the amount of general obligation bonds that can be issued at any given time. The District is also limited by the amount of bond authorization approved by voters. Bonding capacity is based on:

- Current assessed value multiplied by the 2.50% statutory debt limit factor
  - o The District received a bonding capacity waiver from the State Board of Education for a 4.00% statutory debt limit factor
- Less: outstanding general obligation bonds

**Estimated Current Bonding Capacity** <sup>(1)</sup>

2022-23 Total Assessed Value		\$ 25,887,958,933
Statutory Debt Limit Factor	x	4.00%
Bonding Capacity		1,035,518,357
Outstanding GO Bonds		(837,931,625) <sup>(2)</sup>
Available Bonding Capacity		\$ 197,586,732

<sup>(1)</sup> Subject to confirmation by the County Auditor-Controller. Does not include unitary assessed values.

<sup>(2)</sup> Pursuant to Section 53560 of the Government Code of the State of California, the District's 2016 GO Refunding Bonds, Series B are not calculated as outstanding for bonding capacity purposes while the refunded GO Bonds Election of 2010, Series C are included.

## District Credit Ratings

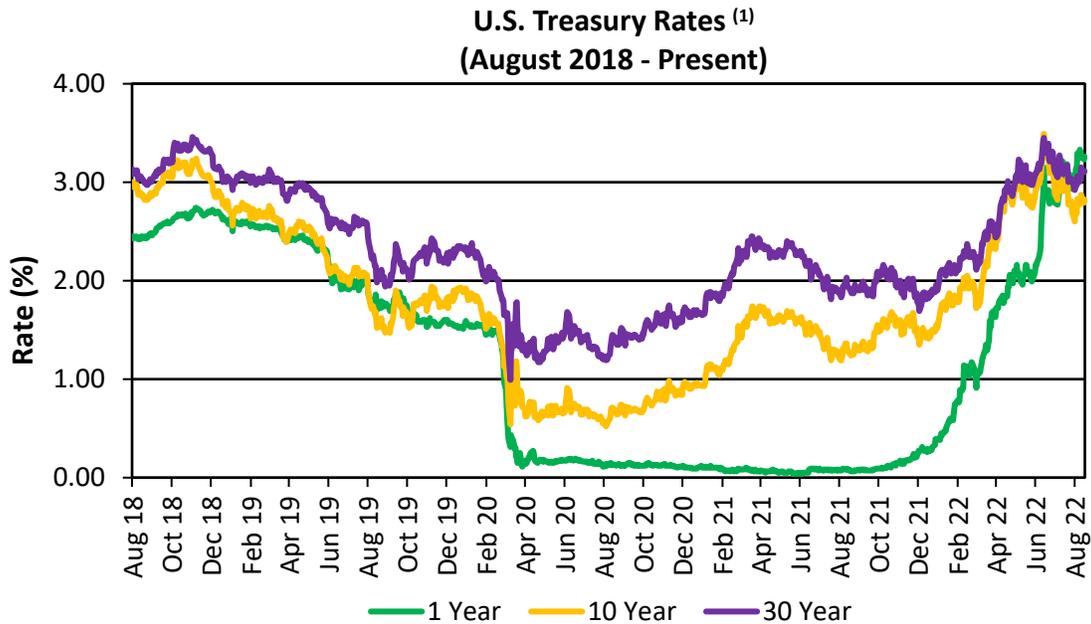
The three major credit rating agencies are Moody's, Standard & Poor's, and Fitch. Districts are rated on (1) local economy/tax base, (2) district finances, (3) district debt/pension obligations and (4) district management. Based on that information, districts are assigned a rating in accordance with the respective rating scale. The District's current ratings are:

- Moody's: (as of July 29, 2022)
  - GO Bonds: Aa3
  - LRBs: A2
  - Issuer Rating: A1
- Standard & Poor's: (as of March 30, 2022)
  - GO Bonds: A+
- The District does not have Fitch rating

	Moody's	Standard & Poor's	Fitch	Rating Description
<b>Investment grade</b>	Aaa	AAA	AAA	Prime
	Aa1	AA+	AA+	High grade
	Aa2	AA	AA	
	Aa3	AA-	AA-	
	A1	A+	A+	Upper medium grade
	A2	A	A	
	A3	A-	A-	
	Baa1	BBB+	BBB+	Lower medium grade
	Baa2	BBB	BBB	
Baa3	BBB-	BBB-		
<b>Non-investment grade</b>	Ba1	BB+	BB+	Speculative
	Ba2	BB	BB	
	Ba3	BB-	BB-	
	B1	B+	B+	Highly speculative
	B2	B	B	
	B3	B-	B-	
	Caa1 & below	CCC+ & below	CCC & below	Extremely speculative/ Default

## Market Update

As shown below, U.S. Treasury rates have experienced significant increases. Interest rates have risen in 2022 as a result of rising inflation, the ongoing Russian-Ukraine war, and Fed rate increases (both taken and anticipated).



<sup>(1)</sup> Source: U.S. Department of the Treasury.

## Refunding Opportunities

The District does not currently have any bond refinancing opportunities which produce debt service savings.

## New Developments for California Bond Financings

### California Attorney General Opinion No. 14-202

On May 19, 2022, the California Attorney General (“AG”) released an opinion that impacts districts and their future debt issuances. The opinion states that bond premium can only be used to pay interest due on the bonds.

It has been common practice to utilize premium generated from a bond sale to pay for interest on previously issued securities (e.g. bond anticipation notes) and certain costs of issuance, specifically underwriting. The AG’s opinion states that this use may not align with Education Code section 15146g and Government Code 29303. Instead, these costs are expected to be paid for with bond proceeds. Utilizing bond proceeds for these uses going forward will result in fewer proceeds for projects. The District’s bond counsel permits districts to pay all costs from premium to maximize the building fund deposit through a 60-day validation period between Board approval and bond sale.

Potential State-Wide Bond Measures for School Facilities

Two new State-wide bonds (Assembly Bill 75 and Senate Bill 22) are pending in the legislature. Both bonds would provide funds for California school district facilities. Assembly Bill 75 would provide \$12 billion in funding, while Senate Bill 22 would provide \$15.5 billion in funding. Senate Bill 22 would also increase the statutory bonding capacity for K-14 districts.

**District's Compliance with Post-Issuance Requirements**

The District has monitored its compliance with post-issuance requirements, including:

- Assign responsible personnel of the District to monitor and ensure compliance with the restrictions contained in each issuance's tax certificate
- Provide adequate training to responsible District personnel to monitor compliance
- Establish adequate record retention and calendaring mechanisms internally to ensure that the District will be able to establish post issuance compliance
- Maintain records detailing the investment and expenditures of financing proceeds
- Seek expert advice regarding compliance with the arbitrage rebate and yield restriction provisions
- Carefully monitor and calendar the dates by which financing proceeds should be expended to comply with yield restriction and rebate exceptions and the dates rebate must be paid, if applicable
- Monitor use and retain contracts related to the use of the projects financed by the issuances throughout the term of the financings
- Regularly consult with bond counsel and other District advisors regarding any issues that arise regarding post issuance compliance

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number BFS-4**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Santino Danisi  
Cabinet Approval: 

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-6225

Regarding: Results of Issuance and Sale of the General Obligation Bonds, Election of 2020, Series B Bonds

The purpose of this board communication is to update the Board of Education on the sale of the General Obligation Bonds, Election of 2020, Series B.

As previously shared in a Board Communication dated August 05, 2022, prior to the sale, the district received an affirmation of its strong 'Aa3' credit rating from Moody's Investor's Service. In its credit report, Moody's cited the following district strengths:

- "Growing central valley economy"
- "Relatively stable enrollment trend"
- "Healthy finances, with solid reserves and considerable alternate liquidity outside of the general fund"
- "Prudent management, with conservative budgeting practices and an adopted reserve policy"

On August 16, 2022, Fresno Unified School District completed a successful sale of the General Obligation Bonds, Election of 2020, Series B for \$125 million. The bonds were issued to provide funds for educational facility improvements approved under Measure M. The overall interest rate environment was higher since the sale of the Measure M, Series A bonds in June 2021. The increase in rates was primarily driven by recessionary fears and the Federal Reserve's actions to combat inflation. However, interest rates had declined in the weeks prior to the bond sale based on strong employment figures and data pointing to subsiding inflation. Despite the backdrop of rising interest rates, the district was able to secure significant investor demand for the bonds and produce a great result for taxpayers.

The sale of the bonds produced over \$1 billion in total investor orders, which was 8.3x the \$125 million available for sale, receiving orders from 70 separate investment accounts including top tier and globally recognized investment accounts spanning retail investors, banks, separately managed accounts, money managers, bond funds, and insurance companies. Strong investor demand helped contribute to lower overall borrowing cost benefitting local taxpayers.

The final all-inclusive interest rate was 4.07%, much lower from preliminary projections presented to the Board in June 2022, where the estimated interest rate was 4.70%. The final rate achieved of 4.07% resulted in \$29.5 million lower borrowing costs; a very successful outcome for taxpayers.

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please call Santino Danisi at 457-6225.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D. 

Date: 08/26/2022

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number ID-1**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Bryan Wells, Asst. Superintendent &  
Pat Riddlesprigger, Manager  
Cabinet Approval: 

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-3932

Regarding: Willie Lewis Brown, Jr. Youth Academy Leadership Camp for the African American Student Leadership Academy Cohort 2027

The purpose of this board communication is to provide the Board information regarding the Willie Lewis Brown, Jr. Youth Academy (BYA) Leadership Camp at the University of California at Merced for the Fresno Unified School District African American Student Leadership Academy (AASLA) cohort 2027.

Since 2016, the Fresno Unified Student Engagement Team, has partnered with the University of California (UC) Merced to send AASLA cohorts to the BYA Leadership Camp. The purpose of the camp is two-fold. First, it provides the foundation for the AASLA program, and is a required component for students who participate in this mentoring program. The goal of the AASLA cohort is to support the selected students through middle and high school to prepare them to be UC eligible upon graduation and take advantage of the opportunity UC Merced provides through the BYA Leadership camp. Secondly, the camp affords students the opportunity to live on campus for a week and get first-hand experience of what life is like on a college campus. The AASLA program currently has 374 students in five cohorts (2023, 2024, 2025, 2026 and 2027).

This past June during the week of June 21 through June 25, eighty-nine (89) 2027 AASLA students participated in the BYA Leadership Camp. During the four days of camp, the students experienced an orientation, campus tours, meals in the dining facility, educational workshops led by student teachers, an enrichment trip to Yosemite National Park, as well as mentoring and organizational skill development that will support their academic growth.

A key component of the AASLA is the parent partnership. The first of two parent workshops, "Building Blocks for Black Excellence", will be held on Monday, September 12 at the Convention Center starting at 5:30 p.m. This workshop will provide parents the opportunity to gather information needed to become an advocate for their student. Vendors will be present to provide material resources, and information to help support families' academic journey. In addition, parents will have the opportunity to hear from three renowned speakers- Dr. Laymon Hicks, Dr. Chike Akua, and the "Amazing" Tei Street.

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please contact Pat Riddlesprigger at 457-3932.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D. \_\_\_\_\_



Date: 08/26/2022

Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number ID-2**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Carlos Castillo, Instructional Superintendent  
& Alex Belanger, Chief Executive  
Cabinet Approval: 

Date: August 26, 2022  
Phone Number: 457-3554

Regarding: The Francine and Murray Farber Educational Campus

The purpose of this board communication is to provide the Board an update regarding educational programs and facility progress of the Francine and Murray Farber Educational Campus (FMFEC). The FMFEC is designed to provide students with flexible student scheduling, high-interest Career Technical Education (CTE) courses, strong student engagement, and community use. The campus' facilities are designed with space for E-Learn Academy, JE Young, and Cambridge students. The CTE pathways offered at FMFEC will be logistics and distribution, cyber-security, and social entrepreneurship. The school will be designed with the facilities to successfully engage students in the educational program. The campus will also include a student union, an educational resource center for families, state of the art classrooms, early learning labs, and an early learning center.

The south end of the site includes four buildings (Buildings A, B, C, D) which are being modernized for department use and professional learning. The north end of the site is the future home of the Francine and Murray Farber Educational Campus scheduled to open August of 2024. The south business campus will open in three phases as outlined below. The Special Education Department and English Learners Services Department will be in the newly modernized two-story office building (Building C). The African American Academic Acceleration department will be in the newly modernized single-story office building (Building D). All departments have provided input regarding the design of the office space in collaboration with the facilities staff.

The buildings remain on schedule to open September of 2022. For professional learning, the large southernmost building (Building A) and smaller former schoolhouse (Building B) will make-up the new Professional Learning and conference center. The design for Building A is currently in plan review at the City of Fresno (COF). The building will contain both indoor and outdoor learning spaces, walls that can open and close for maximum flexibility, technology to promote innovation, and multiple areas for art and aesthetic enhancements. (Building B) is currently in design/ engineering review. The buildings are scheduled to open Fall of 2023, pending COF plan review and construction.

If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please contact Carlos Castillo at 457-3554 or Alex Belanger at 559-283-2622.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D. 

Date: 08/26/2022

**SEPTEMBER 2022**

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**FALL 2023**

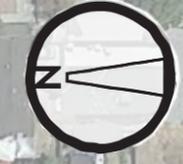
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EXISTING ORCHARD



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# Francine and Murray Farber Educational Campus

Overall Site Plan



Fresno Unified School District  
Board Communication

**BC Number OS-1**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Paul Idsvoog, Chief Operating Officer  
Cabinet Approval:

Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-3134



Regarding: Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee – August 18, 2022 Meeting

The purpose of this communication is to provide the Board materials (attached) from the August 18, 2022 meeting of the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC).

The purpose of the CBOC is to inform the public regarding the expenditure of bond revenues. The CBOC meets at noon on the third Thursday of February, May, August, and November. The next meeting is scheduled for November 17, 2022.

If you have questions pertaining to the information in the communication, or require additional information, please contact Paul Idsvoog at 457-3134.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D.



Date: 08/26/2022



## CITIZENS' BOND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

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### AGENDA

August 18, 2022

11:45 a.m. (lunch provided)

Fresno Unified Service Center, 4600 N. Brawley  
Huntington Conference Room

For assistance, please contact Ruth Perez at 559-457-3134 or [ruth.perez@fresnounified.org](mailto:ruth.perez@fresnounified.org)

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, those requiring special assistance to access the teleconference line and/or electronic platform, to access written documents being discussed, or to otherwise participate, please contact Ruth Perez at 559-457-3134. Notification at least 48 hours prior to the meeting will enable the District to make reasonable arrangements to ensure meeting accessibility and to provide any required accommodations, auxiliary aids, or services.

*The purpose of the citizens' oversight committee shall be to inform the public concerning the expenditure of bond revenues. (California Education Code)*

1. **CALL MEETING TO ORDER**
2. **INTRODUCTIONS / RECOGNITIONS / CHAIR'S REPORT**
3. **REVIEW AND APPROVE DRAFT MEETING MINUTES for May 19, 2022**
4. **PRESENT PROJECT UPDATES**
5. **REVIEW AND ACCEPT PROJECT/EXPENDITURE REPORTS FOR MEASURES X and M**
6. **CBOC COMMENT**
7. **PUBLIC COMMENT**  
An opportunity is provided for individuals to address the Oversight Committee on topics within its subject matter jurisdiction. No action shall be taken on an item not appearing on the posted agenda.
8. **ADJOURN – next meeting November 17, 2022**

Note: No audit reports will be presented at the August meeting as the 2021/22 year-end close is not complete. At the November CBOC meeting, the annual bond performance and financial statements audit reports for 2021/22 will be presented, along with the 2022/23 first quarter reports of agreed upon procedures.

## DRAFT MEETING MINUTES

### FRESNO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT CITIZENS' BOND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE

May 19, 2022

Meeting was held at Juan Felipe Herrera Elementary School for Site Tour –  
5090 E. Church Ave. Fresno, CA. 93725

*The purpose of the citizens' oversight committee shall be to inform the public concerning the expenditure of bond revenues. (California Education Code)*

Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee (CBOC), Fresno Unified School District, Service Center, 4600 N. Brawley, Fresno CA 93720, Huntington Conference Room

#### **Attendance**

At a regular meeting of the CBOC held on May 19, 2022 present were CBOC members Brian Andritch, Venancio Gaona, Clint Horwitz (Chair), Lourdes Medina, Jim Nau, Timothy Mudge and Pablo Villagrana

Not present were CBOC members Annaliese Herms, Cal Johnson and Bruce O'Neal.

Also present were Fresno Unified staff Alex Belanger, Mitchell Gaasch, Paul Idsvoog, Kaleb Neufeld, Ruth Perez, Robert Quiroz, and Jeff Jensen, Crowe, LLP.

#### **1. CALL MEETING TO ORDER**

Chair Horwitz convened the meeting at 12:01 p.m.

#### **2. INTRODUCTIONS / RECOGNITIONS / CHAIR'S REPORT**

Recently appointed CBOC Chair Clint Horwitz was welcomed.

#### **3. REVIEW AND APPROVE DRAFT MEETING MINUTES for February 17, 2022**

*Approved unanimously*

#### **4. REVIEW AND ACCEPT PROJECT/EXPENDITURE REPORTS FOR MEASURES Q, X, and M dated May 19, 2022**

Measure Q

- Total Measure Q obligated to date: \$259.9 M
- Total value of Measure Q projects to date (including state funding): \$344.3 M
- Increase in total impact to Measure Q since last report: \$.8 M

Measure X

- Total Measure X obligated to date: \$212.4 M
- Total value of Measure X projects to date (including state funding): \$217.5 M
- Increase in total impact to Measure X since last report: \$3.9 M

Measure M

- Total Measure M obligated to date: \$96.7 M
- Total value of Measure M projects to date (including state funding): \$99.7 M
- Increase in total impact to Measure M since last report: \$50.6 M

*Accepted unanimously*

5. **REVIEW AND ACCEPT QUARTERLY REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS FOR MEASURE X for the period January 1, 2022 – March 31, 2022**

Selected a sample of 25 expenditures totaling \$5,635,188. The sample was selected to provide a representation across all construction projects, vendors and expenditure amounts. The sample represented approximately 1.3% of the total number of expenditures and 84% of the total expenditure value. Obtained purchase orders and invoices for each of the 25 expenditures; verified that the expenditures were properly charged to the location indicated, were properly coded as to the nature of the expenditure and were made for the acquisition and construction of school facilities, including the furnishing and equipping of school facilities, and the funds were not spent for administrative salaries.

**DISCUSS AND ACCEPT QUARTERLY REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS FOR MEASURE M for the period January 1, 2022 – March 31, 2022**

Selected a sample of 25 expenditures totaling \$5,146,359. The sample was selected to provide a representation across all construction projects, vendors and expenditure amounts. The sample represented approximately 1.6% of the total number of expenditures and 79% of the total expenditure value. Obtained purchase orders and invoices for each of the 25 expenditures; verified that the expenditures were properly charged to the location indicated, were properly coded as to the nature of the expenditure and were made for the acquisition and construction of school facilities, including the furnishing and equipping of school facilities, and that funds were not spent for administrative salaries.

Accepted unanimously.

6. **CBOC COMMENTS**

- Lourdes Medina asked a question about the minutes not reflecting questions she had about the status of building projects at a particular campus site.
- Jim Nau asked about the effect of inflation on the cost of and the ability to finish projects.
- Venancio Gaona also had questions about the status of a project at a particular campus.

Team discussed providing a summary and discussion regarding impact and Alex Belanger provided updates.

7. **PUBLIC COMMENT**

- Trustee Genoveva Islas joined to observe meeting and thanked everyone for their service.

8. **TOUR OF HERRERA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Committee members toured Elementary Site, led by Chief Executive Belanger.

9. **ADJORN**

Next meeting August 18, 2022, 11:45am (lunch served), at the Brawley Service Center

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# Measure X

## August 2022 Financial Summary

Measure X approved November 8, 2016  
for \$225 million dollars.

	Measure X Obligations to date	Leveraged Federal Funding	Leveraged State Funding	Total Project Obligations
(D) - PROJECTS PLANNED OR IN DESIGN	\$ 2,530,613	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,530,613
(I)- PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION	\$ 74,132,882	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 74,132,882
(C)- COMPLETED PROJECTS	\$ 138,707,606	\$ -	\$ 5,093,546	\$ 143,801,152
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 215,371,101</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 5,093,546</b>	<b>\$ 220,464,647</b>
Total Impact to Measure X (August 2022)	\$ 215,371,101			

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Addams	New Classrooms (design only)	C	805,256	805,256	
Addams	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	35,352	35,352	
Addams	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	95,680	95,680	
Addams	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	6,283	5,663
Addams	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	D	60,000	0	
Addicott	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	49,122	49,122	
Addicott	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	2,016	2,016	
Addicott	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,047	7,427
Addicott	Student Support Facilities - room modifications for student support staff	C	17,964	17,964	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - drinking fountains	C	18,563	18,563	
Ahwahnee	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	58,450	58,450	
Ahwahnee	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	47,158	47,158	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace multi-zone building S	C	677,064	677,064	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	6,114	6,114	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	63,460	63,460	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace sewer main	C	107,966	107,966	
Ahwahnee	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	12,216	12,216	
Anthony	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	72,403	72,403	
Anthony	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	92,002	92,002	
Anthony	Safety/security - install fencing	C	18,944	18,944	
Anthony	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	29,195	29,195	
Anthony	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	11,106	10,486
Anthony	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	79,360	79,360	
Anthony	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	41,220	41,220	
Ayer	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	113,324	113,324	
Ayer	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	17,160	16,540
Ayer	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	49,662	49,662	
Aynesworth	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	89,527	89,527	
Aynesworth	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	15,500	14,880
Aynesworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	86,842	86,842	
Aynesworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - multi-purpose room kitchen plumbing replacement	C	102,887	102,887	
Baird	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	796,790	796,790	
Baird	Facility improvements - student support services	C	31,041	31,041	
Baird	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	344,102	344,102	
Bakman	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	62,857	62,857	
Bakman	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	107,152	107,152	
Bakman	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	11,119	10,499
Balderas	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	107,794	107,794	
Balderas	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	32,473	32,473	
Balderas	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace fire alarm panel	I	60,000	19,655	
Balderas	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace MPR flooring	D	225,000	0	
Balderas	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	121,013	121,013	

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Balderas	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,542	9,922
Balderas	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	75,694	75,694	
Bethune	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	34,459	34,459	
Birney	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	130,418	130,418	
Birney	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	60,000	6,600	
Birney	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	26,272	26,272	
Birney	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	6,499	5,879
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	89,912	89,912	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - room modifications for student support staff	C	8,211	8,211	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - room modifications for student support staff	C	83,481	83,481	
Bullard	Student Support Facilities- create new offices in building V	C	83,481	83,481	
Bullard	Baseball and softball fields improvements	I	4,717,215	4,670,929	
Bullard	Athletic facilities - replace pool lights	C	43,351	43,351	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace north gym speakers	C	10,659	10,659	
Bullard	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	106,859	106,859	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace piping at north parking lot	C	81,023	81,023	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - asphalt replacement	C	761,702	761,702	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	6,880	6,880	
Bullard TALENT	Student Support Facilities - add entry door to nurse's office	C	8,397	8,397	
Bullard TALENT	Facility improvements - carpet & foundation replacement	C	14,788	14,788	
Bullard TALENT	Safety/security improvement - automatic gate	C	23,625	23,625	
Bullard TALENT	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	18,561	18,561	
Bullard TALENT	Safety/security improvement - fencing	C	748,225	748,225	
Bullard TALENT	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	115,095	115,095	
Bullard TALENT	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	3,408	3,408	
Bullard TALENT	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	3,016	3,016	
Burroughs	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	104,475	104,475	
Burroughs	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	22,956	22,956	
Burroughs	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	6,247	5,627
Burroughs	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	74,335	74,335	
Burroughs	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	504,230	504,230	
Burroughs	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	58,761	58,761	
Calwa	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	585,826	585,826	
Calwa	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	86,104	86,104	
Calwa	Facility infrastructure improvements - heat pump replacement	C	9,483	9,483	
Calwa	Facility infrastructure improvements - heat pump replacement	C	14,138	14,138	
Calwa	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,426	9,806
Calwa	Facility infrastructure improvements - hydration station installation	C	403,905	403,905	
Cambridge	Student Support Facilities - office modifications for student support staff	C	50,835	50,835	
Cambridge	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	75,153	75,153	
Cambridge	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	189,366	189,366	
CART	Facility infrastructure improvements - construction projects & improvements	C	928,709	928,709	
CART	Facility infrastructure improvements - Summer 2019 projects	C	9,926	9,926	
Centennial	Facility improvements - install raceway for classroom projectors	C	9,926	9,926	

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Centennial	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	115,413	115,413	
Centennial	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	60,000	6,600	
Centennial	HVAC - multi-purpose room	I	974,700	733,968	
Centennial	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	120,426	120,426	
Centennial	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,163	9,543
Chavez Adult School	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	35,854	35,854	
Columbia	New Classrooms (design only)	C	681,786	681,786	
Columbia	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	39,533	39,533	
Columbia	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	123,797	123,797	
Columbia	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	6,554	5,934
Computech	Safety/security improvement - secure staff and visitor parking	C	1,286,281	1,286,281	
Computech	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	46,082	46,082	
Computech	Safety/security - breezeway plaster repair	C	119,587	119,587	
Computech	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	60,000	18,660	
Computech	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	734,590	734,590	
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	99,251	99,251	
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	7,317	7,317	
Cooper	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	42,399	42,399	
Cooper	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	60,000	45,510	
Cooper	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	619,509	619,509	
Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	151,941	151,941	
Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace MPR & kitchen flooring	C	236,934	236,934	
Dailey	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	D	100,000	0	
Dailey	Facility infrastructure improvements - cafeteria HVAC	D	1,476,000	360,807	
Dailey	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	53,197	53,197	
Del Mar	New facilities - cafeteria reconstruction (planning)	P	800,000	86,199	
Del Mar	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	99,236	99,236	
Del Mar	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	51,324	51,324	
Del Mar	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	26,672	26,672	
Del Mar	HVAC - multi-purpose room	I	707,000	612,378	
Del Mar	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,239	7,619
Del Mar	Facility infrastructure improvements - seal coat asphalt	C	10,893	10,893	
Design Science	Planning/concepts for classroom space on FCC campus	C	70,386	70,386	
Dewolf	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	33,021	33,021	
Dewolf	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	35,008	35,008	
Districtwide	Facility condition assessment	C	396,910	396,910	
Districtwide	Planning for future facilities	P	25,000	19,757	
Districtwide	Master design specifications update and guidelines	C	81,365	81,365	
Districtwide	Safety/security - elementary parking lot study	P	50,000	0	
Duncan	Gym bleachers	C	173,361	173,361	
Duncan	Gym bleachers	C	2,351	2,351	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - install washer/dryer utilities for PE uniform cleaning	C	32,574	32,574	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym scoreboards	C	48,631	48,631	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C			

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Duncan	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	54,885	54,885	
Duncan	New facilities - CTE health sciences building - design services	C	983,823	983,823	
Duncan	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	60,000	19,707	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	268,633	268,633	
Easterby	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	42,639	42,639	
Easterby	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	103,473	103,473	
Easterby	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	6,700	6,080
Easterby	Facility infrastructure improvements - playcourt/tennis court asphalt reconstruction	C	342,510	342,510	
Eaton	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	41,123	41,123	
Eaton	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	105,323	105,323	
Eaton	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	7,917	7,297
Eaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	96,889	96,889	
Eaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	363,188	363,188	
Edison	Baseball and softball fields improvements	I	2,630,560	2,418,193	
Edison	Facility improvements - resurface and repair track	C	375,012	375,012	
Edison	Long range master plan update	C	30,000	30,000	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C	44,575	44,575	
Edison	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	82,429	82,429	
Edison	Athletic facilities - gym addition (design only)	C	899,546	899,546	
Edison	Facility improvements - gym modernization (design only)	D	190,000	121,203	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - HVAC replacement	C	11,826	11,826	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	15,870	15,870	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	32,225	32,225	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace gym floor	C	293,758	293,758	
Ed Center Annex	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC unit	C	16,418	16,418	
Ericson	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	68,618	68,618	
Ericson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	87,661	87,661	
Ericson	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	71,819	71,819	
Ericson	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	97,298	97,298	
Ericson	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	17,256	17,256	
Ericson	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	13,616	13,616	
Ericson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,562	9,942
Ericson	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	769,268	769,268	
Ewing	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	51,100	51,100	
Ewing	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	81,434	81,434	
Ewing	Facility infrastructure improvements - concrete pathway and landscape in kindergarten area	C	17,508	17,508	
Ewing	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	29,841	29,841	
Ewing	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	16,766	16,146
Farber Campus	New Facilities - Francine & Murray Farber Educational Campus	C	1,564,484	1,564,484	
Farber Campus	New Facilities - site demolition	C	2,129,120	2,129,120	
Farber Campus	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	49,073	49,073	
Farber Campus	Facility infrastructure improvements - building C & D improvements (office space)	I	5,988,442	5,800,169	

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Farber Campus	Facility infrastructure improvements - south campus site & security improvements	I	4,016,558	1,959,154		
Figarden	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	40,262	40,262		
Figarden	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	96,283	96,283		
Figarden	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,734	8,114	
Figarden	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace admin HVAC unit	C	8,722	8,722		
Figarden	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	87,572	87,572		
Forkner	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	41,379	41,379		
Forkner	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	105,234	105,234		
Forkner	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	16,090	15,470	
Forkner	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	40,341	40,341		
Fort Miller	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	531,453	531,453		
Fort Miller	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	240,451	240,451		
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	448,515	448,515		
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - HVAC for gym and wrestling room	C	34,000	14,867		
Fort Miller	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	33,263	33,263		
Fremont	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	88,314	88,314		
Fremont	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	655,494	655,494		
Fremont	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	277,013	277,013		
Fremont	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	620	6,515	5,895	
Fremont	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	28,868	28,868		
Fresno	Athletic facilities - new concrete tennis courts	C	79,230	79,230		
Fresno	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	580,193	580,193		
Fresno	Facility improvements - new track & field complex bleachers	C	8,208,196	10,586,582	2,378,386	1,888,000 funded approval
Fresno	New facilities - CTE	C	518,532	518,532		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	2,614,635	2,614,635		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - gym HVAC	C	432,006	432,006		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace stage lighting	C	585,266	585,266		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace lockers	C	112,776	112,776		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - re-roof gym locker rooms	C	10,867	10,867		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	16,640	16,640		
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - repair storm drain piping	C	4,128	4,128		
Fulton	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	5,606	5,606		
Fulton	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	40,172	40,172		
Gibson	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	89,609	89,609		
Gibson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	9,789	9,789		
Gibson	Safety/security - install fencing	D	60,000	5,000		
Gibson	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	720,107	720,107		
Gibson	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	620	6,317	5,697	
Gibson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	111,297	111,297		
Gibson	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	69,088	69,088		
Greenberg	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	174,616	174,616		
Greenberg	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	620	10,415	9,795	
Greenberg	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C				

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Greenberg	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	70,507	70,507	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - install washer/dryer utilities for PE uniform cleaning	C	13,103	13,103	
Hamilton	Safety/security improvement - signal systems	C	27,690	27,690	
Hamilton	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	138,045	138,045	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - install play structure	C	28,351	28,351	
Hamilton	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	2,773	2,773	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	4,835	4,835	
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - install barrier wall for soundproofing	C	10,998	10,998	
Heaton	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	43,113	43,113	
Heaton	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	110,157	110,157	
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - HVAC equipment and EMS controls	C	312,415	312,415	
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - add hand dryers to student restrooms	C	16,561	16,561	
Heaton	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	17,237	16,617
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	81,797	81,797	
Heaton	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	I	53,000	33,939	
Herrera	New elementary school	I	46,800,000	45,328,004	potential funding
Hidalgo	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	5,890	5,890	
Hidalgo	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	97,024	97,024	
Hidalgo	Facility infrastructure improvements - re-roof main building & multi-purpose room	D	650,000	485	
Hidalgo	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	21,279	21,279	
Hidalgo	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,973	10,353
Hidalgo	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	62,884	62,884	
Holland	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	84,117	84,117	
Holland	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	759,876	759,876	
Holland	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,146	7,526
Homan	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	40,202	40,202	
Homan	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	83,236	83,236	
Homan	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	16,259	15,639
Homan	Facility infrastructure improvements - seal coat asphalt	I	50,000	22,046	
Homan	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	70,853	70,853	
Hoover	Modernization - Library (design only)	D	721,524	758,155	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym scoreboards	C	43,630	43,630	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C	45,836	45,836	
Hoover	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	97,975	97,975	
Hoover	Modernization - CTE facilities Digital Media Arts	C	1,430,490	2,053,876	623,386
Hoover	Modernization - CTE facilities Building Trades	C	1,052,745	1,901,187	848,442
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - electrical upgrade	C	1,735,698	1,735,698	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - event center HVAC and roofing	I	1,621,621	1,527,700	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace MPR HVAC unit	C	1,315,842	1,315,842	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC in gym/locker/music rooms	I	2,988,700	2,482,919	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace multi-purpose room with HVAC	I	6,000,263	5,285,990	application submitted
Jackson	New facilities - replace multi-purpose room with HVAC	I	6,000,263	5,285,990	application submitted
Jackson	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	33,528	33,528	

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Jackson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	83,615	83,615	
Jackson	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	57,512	57,512	
Jackson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	11,661	11,041
JE Young	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	29,890	29,890	
Jefferson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	74,025	74,025	
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	226,981	226,981	
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	26,247	26,247	
Jefferson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	5,567	4,947
King	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	485,128	485,128	
King	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	126,403	126,403	
King	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	7,128	6,508
King	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	91,297	91,297	
King	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	63,880	63,880	
King	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	I	34,000	13,176	
King	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	19,443	19,443	
Kings Canyon	Student Support Facilities- create new office for vice principal	C	19,443	19,443	
Kings Canyon	Athletic facilities - field improvements	C	327,271	327,271	
Kings Canyon	Gym bleachers	C	163,329	163,329	
Kings Canyon	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	66,369	66,369	
Kings Canyon	HVAC - piping replacement	C	770,771	770,771	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	115,441	115,441	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	240,913	240,913	
Kings Canyon	Facility improvements - student support services	C	31,464	31,464	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	187,618	187,618	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	18,917	18,917	
Kirk	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	18,917	18,917	
Kirk	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	525,778	525,778	
Kirk	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	38,937	38,937	
Kirk	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	65,113	65,113	
Kirk	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	19,699	19,699	
Kirk	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	6,600	
Kirk	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	15,306	14,686
Kirk	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	54,365	54,365	
Kratt	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	140,679	140,679	
Kratt	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	D	100,000	0	
Kratt	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	21,409	21,409	
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	877,541	877,541	
Kratt	Facility improvements - new accessible restroom	C	20,427	20,427	
Kratt	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	4,970	4,350
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - playcourt/tennis court asphalt reconstruction	C	396,826	396,826	
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	85,995	85,995	
Lane	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	41,326	41,326	
Lane	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	76,914	76,914	
Lane	Safety/security improvement - automatic gate and fencing	C	17,382	17,382	
Lane	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	15,863	15,243

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Lane	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace subfloor & carpet	C	22,195	22,195	
Lawless	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	43,233	43,233	
Lawless	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	92,067	92,067	
Lawless	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,744	8,124
Leavenworth	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	101,639	101,639	
Leavenworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	25,434	25,434	
Leavenworth	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,789	10,169
Leavenworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	81,801	81,801	
Lincoln	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	36,940	36,940	
Lincoln	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	96,659	96,659	
Lincoln	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	6,600	
Lincoln	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	67,315	67,315	
Lincoln	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	43,974	43,974	
Lincoln	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,652	10,032
Lincoln	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	59,675	59,675	
Lowell	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	96,571	96,571	
Lowell	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	10,720	10,100
Malloch	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	91,581	91,581	
Malloch	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	8,689	8,069
Manchester	Facility improvements - carpet admin area	C	4,920	4,920	
Manchester	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	97,530	97,530	
Manchester	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	26,619	26,619	
Manchester	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	743,219	743,219	
Manchester	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	84,461	84,461	
Mayfair	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	26,749	26,749	
Mayfair	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	16,958	16,338
Mayfair	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	37,938	37,938	
McCardle	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	108,336	108,336	
McCardle	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	42,063	42,063	
McCardle	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	16,090	15,470
McLane	Modernization - library	C	2,741,966	2,741,966	potential funding
McLane	Baseball and softball fields improvements	C	4,067,305	4,067,305	
McLane	Athletic facilities - new aquatic complex	C	4,132,920	4,132,920	
McLane	Athletic facilities - new concrete tennis courts	C	61,414	61,414	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym scoreboards	C	38,984	38,984	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C	47,092	47,092	
McLane	Athletic facility improvements - Stadium synthetic turf and related improvements	C	2,988,459	2,988,459	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace stadium scoreboard	C	578,615	578,615	
McLane	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	130,197	130,197	
McLane	Modernization - CTE facilities Digital Media Arts	C	786,061	1,389,393	603,332
McLane	Modernization - Relocate ROTC to accommodate CTE Digital Media Arts	C	434,230	434,230	
McLane	Facility improvements - resurface track	C	171,857	171,857	

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McLane	Facility improvements - infrastructure and campus environment	C	987,847	987,847	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	319,369	319,369	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade fire alarm	C	1,833,564	1,833,564	
Muir	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	68,709	68,709	
Muir	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	87,471	87,471	
Muir	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	6,505	
Muir	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	620	15,559	14,939
Muir	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	D	2,137,108	1,090,347	
Multi-site	Facility infrastructure improvements - energy conservation projects	C	5,322	5,322	
Norseman	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	110,495	110,495	
Norseman	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	32,783	32,783	
Norseman	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C	38,450	38,450	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	17,848	17,848	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace wood subfloor	C	620	5,348	4,728
Norseman	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	D	50,000	242	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - re-roof gym multi-purpose room	C	216,951	216,951	
Nutrition Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	58,057	58,057	
Olmos	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	100,012	100,012	
Olmos	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	621	10,415	9,794
Olmos	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	D	60,000	17,743	
Patino	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	921,672	921,672	
Phoenix Elementary	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	92,363	92,363	
Phoenix Elementary	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	621	16,613	15,992
Phoenix Elementary	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	14,234,267	14,234,267	
Phoenix Secondary	New school	C	11,142	11,142	
Powers-Ginsburg	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace restroom partitions	C	87,210	87,210	
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	36,136	36,136	
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	35,762	35,762	
Powers-Ginsburg	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	621	8,315	7,694
Powers-Ginsburg	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	820,895	820,895	
Powers-Ginsburg	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	86,484	86,484	
Pyle	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	18,655	18,655	
Pyle	Safety/security - install fencing	D	60,000	5,000	
Pyle	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	425,523	425,523	
Pyle	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	96,373	96,373	
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	16,601	16,601	
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	621	10,716	10,095
Pyle	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	82,080	82,080	
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	6,663,435	6,663,435	application submitted
Rata	Modernization - construction	C	74,778	74,778	
Robinson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	7,700	7,700	
Robinson	Safety/security - fence installation	C	21,636	21,636	
Robinson	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	C			

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				15,180	14,559
Robinson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621		
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	3,257	3,257	
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	90,270	90,270	
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	C	97,951	97,951	
Roeding	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	36,831	36,831	
Roeding	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	19,282	19,282	
Roeding	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	639,648	639,648	
Roeding	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	21,812	21,812	
Roeding	Facility infrastructure improvements - heat pump replacement	C	33,388	33,388	
Roeding	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	621	8,442	7,821
Roeding	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	1,026,808	1,026,808	
Roosevelt	Modernization - design services	C	5,561,468	5,561,468	potential funding
Roosevelt	Cafeteria Modernization - construction	C	2,906,551	2,906,551	
Roosevelt	Baseball and softball fields improvements	C	634,398	634,398	
Roosevelt	Athletic facilities - new aquatic complex	C	9,287	9,287	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace softball outfield fencing	C	40,640	40,640	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym scoreboards	C	43,988	43,988	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C	678,690	678,690	
Roosevelt	Facility improvements - new track & field complex bleachers	C	85,536	85,536	
Roosevelt	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	P	25,200	20,766	
Roosevelt	New facilities - establish CTE project feasibility	C	39,057	39,057	
Roosevelt	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	10,252	10,252	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	24,350	24,350	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - gym interior paint	C	41,333	41,333	
Rowell	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	126,699	126,699	
Rowell	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	52,463	52,463	
Rowell	Safety/security improvement - automatic gate and fencing	C	621	6,638	6,017
Rowell	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	416,977	416,977	
Rowell	Facility infrastructure improvements - EMS controls	C	3,630	3,630	
Scandinavian	Student Support Facilities - improve accessibility to nurse's office	C	39,157	39,157	
Scandinavian	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	I	977,867	833,566	
Scandinavian	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	9,530	9,530	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	120,760	120,760	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	662,498	662,498	
Service Center	Facility improvements - automotive lift replacement	C	45,172	45,172	
Service Center	Facility improvements - replace evaporative coolers in auto shop	I	60,000	18,660	
Sequoia	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	14,133	14,133	
Sequoia	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	621	8,370	7,749
Slater	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	180,947	180,947	
Special Ed	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	248,704	248,704	
Starr	Classroom improvements - SPED/Inclusion	C	94,857	94,857	
Starr	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	621	8,438	7,817
Starr	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	64,718	64,718	
Starr	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C			

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Storey	Facility improvements - carpet & foundation replacement	C	14,788	14,788	
Storey	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	96,488	96,488	
Storey	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace fire alarm panel	C	44,760	44,760	
Storey	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	219,097	219,097	
Storey	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	10,163	9,542
Sunnyside	Classroom improvements - create additional teaching spaces	C	136,290	136,290	
Sunnyside	Baseball and softball fields improvements	I	1,420,000	1,430,886	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym scoreboards	C	42,120	42,120	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - install gym audio/video	C	39,264	39,264	
Sunnyside	Facility improvements - Fitness/Weight Room	C	78,943	78,943	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - stadium scoreboard ad panels	C	57,003	57,003	
Sunnyside	Facility improvements - resurface and repair track	C	547,390	547,390	
Sunnyside	Athletic facility improvements - Stadium synthetic turf and related improvements	C	178,432	178,432	
Sunnyside	New facilities - CTE	C	813	813	
Sunnyside	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	71,550	71,550	
Sunnyside	Safety/security improvement - fencing	C	82,103	82,103	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation - booster pump station	C	284,705	284,705	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	32,351	32,351	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	16,766	16,766	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace stadium scoreboard	C	331,910	331,910	
Sunnyside	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	1,168,035	1,168,035	
Sunset	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	36,560	36,560	
Sunset	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	90,894	90,894	
Sunset	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	59,833	59,833	
Sunset	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	20,521	20,521	
Sunset	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	7,134	6,513
Tehipite	Gym bleachers	C	167,427	167,427	
Tehipite	Facility improvements - athletic lockers replacement	C	298,419	298,419	
Tehipite	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	39,220	39,220	
Tehipite	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	165,440	165,440	
Tehipite	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	37,581	37,581	
Tehipite	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	6,155	6,155	
Tenaya	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	13,152	13,152	
Tenaya	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	44,699	44,699	
Tenaya	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	657,358	657,358	
Terronez	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	6,600	
Terronez	Facility infrastructure improvements - playcourt/tennis court asphalt reconstruction	C	561,339	561,339	
Terronez	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace MUA controller	C	19,398	19,398	
Terronez	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	10,252	10,252	
Terronez	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	213,346	213,346	
Thomas	Student Support Facilities- create new office for vice principal	C	17,940	17,940	
Thomas	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	42,632	42,632	

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Thomas	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	106,743	106,743	
Thomas	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	15,458	14,837
Tioga	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	48,123	48,123	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler replacement	C	150,275	150,275	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	6,023	6,023	
Turner	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	126,937	126,937	
Turner	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	15,729	15,108
Turner	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	437,467	437,467	
Vang Pao	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	99,739	99,739	
Vang Pao	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	621	10,705	10,084
Vang Pao	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	23,590	23,590	
Viking	Classroom improvements - add partition walls for group teaching spaces	C	239	239	
Viking	Facility improvements - carpet & foundation replacement room 21	C	16,341	16,341	
Viking	Facility improvements - carpet & foundation replacement room 29	C	1,727,001	1,727,001	
Viking	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	41,748	41,748	
Viking	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	104,228	104,228	
Viking	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	550,087	550,087	
Viking	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	247,456	247,456	
Viking	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller replacement	C	37,094	37,094	
Viking	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	18,692	18,692	
Viking	Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign	C	621	6,816	6,195
Viking	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	85,379	85,379	
Vinland	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	23,584	23,584	
Vinland	Safety/security - install pole lighting for parking lot	D	60,000	5,000	
Vinland	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	615,024	615,024	
Vinland	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	145,635	145,635	
Vinland	Facility infrastructure improvements - install play structure	C	812,855	812,855	
Vinland	Safety/security improvement - north parking lot drop off/pick up zone	C	621	10,631	10,010
Vinland	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	I	40,000	15,142	
Vinland	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	C	8,338,516	8,338,516	
Wawona	Facility improvements - new restroom and classroom upgrades for Dual Immersion program	C	30,000	30,000	
Wawona	Long range master plan	C	3,658	3,658	
Wawona	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	26,109	26,109	
Wawona	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace restroom partitions	C	6,290	6,290	
Wawona	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	82,227	82,227	
Webster	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	32,586	32,586	
Webster	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	D	60,000	5,000	
Webster	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	4,708	4,708	
Webster	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	621	10,441	9,820
Webster	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	90,994	90,994	
Williams	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	28,832	28,832	
Williams	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	621	10,564	9,943
Williams	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C			

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Williams	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	60,602	60,602	
Wilson	Portable classrooms for enrollment & programs	C	630,674	630,674	
Wilson	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	50,858	50,858	
Wilson	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	112,085	112,085	
Wilson	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	24,243	24,243	
Wilson	Facility infrastructure improvements - heat pump replacement	C	15,138	15,138	
Wilson	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	7,012	6,391
Winchell	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	41,786	41,786	
Winchell	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	86,923	86,923	
Winchell	Safety/security - debris removal	C	9,709	9,709	
Winchell	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	8,346	8,346	
Winchell	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	20,244	19,623
Winchell	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	75,535	75,535	
Winchell	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	I	34,000	13,989	
Wishon	Facility improvements - carpet & foundation replacement	C	14,788	14,788	
Wishon	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	57,910	57,910	
Wishon	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	112,024	112,024	
Wishon	HVAC - multi-purpose room	I	997,320	800,473	
Wishon	Facility infrastructure improvements - chiller and boiler replacement	C	327,353	327,353	
Wishon	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace PA system	C	24,175	24,175	
Wishon	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	9,738	9,117
Wolters	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	48,303	48,303	
Wolters	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	78,938	78,938	
Wolters	Facility infrastructure improvements - heat pump replacement	C	55,328	55,328	
Wolters	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	10,299	9,678
Wolters	Facility improvements - carpet replacement	D	28,000	8,604	
Yokomi	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	34,586	34,586	
Yokomi	Safety/security - security camera system installation	C	86,878	86,878	
Yokomi	Facility improvements - hydration station installation	C	621	7,082	6,461
Yokomi	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	3,497	3,497	
Yokomi	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	C	70,154	70,154	
Yosemite	Gym bleachers	C	296,180	296,180	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace lockers	C	380,966	380,966	
Yosemite	Safety/energy conservation - lighting improvements	C	43,768	43,768	
Yosemite	HVAC - multi-purpose room	C	487,988	487,988	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation system	C	3,497	3,497	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC in gym/locker room	C	216,521	216,521	
Yosemite	Future Measure X projects		-1,390,684		
			225,000,000	220,464,647	5,093,546

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CHANGE IN STATUS FROM LAST REPORT (May 2022)

Complete  
Computech Facility infrastructure improvements - install marquee sign  
Fresno New facilities - CTE  
Yosemite Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC in gym/locker room

**Other Projects in Design - State Facility Program Funding (reimbursements for previous projects)**

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Bullard	Safety/security - fencing (design only)	C	122,209	122,209
Edison	Facility improvements - acoustical improvements to multi-purpose room (design only)	I	2,200,000	1,667,297
Edison	Athletic facilities - gym addition	I	12,643,000	11,703,083
Edison	Athletic facilities - gym and locker room modernization	D	2,500,000	3,030
Farber Campus	Planning for North site academic program	D	1,500,000	158,253
McLane	Athletic facilities - gym addition (design only)	D	757,000	530,489
			19,722,209	14,184,361

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# Measure M

## August 2022 Financial Summary

Measure M approved March 3, 2020 for \$325 million dollars.

	Measure M Obligations to date	Leveraged Federal Funding	Leveraged State Funding	Total Project Obligations
(D) - PROJECTS PLANNED OR IN DESIGN	\$ 9,948,257	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9,948,257
(I)- PROJECTS IN CONSTRUCTION	\$ 94,054,303	\$ -	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 97,054,303
(C)- COMPLETED PROJECTS	\$ 6,701,280	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,701,280
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 110,703,840</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 3,000,000</b>	<b>\$ 113,703,840</b>
Total Impact to Measure M (August 2022)	\$ 110,703,840			

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Addams	Early learning classrooms & office relocation	I	15,615,500	13,523,984	
Addams	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	11,165	
Addams	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	25,000	18,465	
Addams	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	20,000	472	
Adult Transition Program	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	60,000	12,083	
Ahwahnee	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	C	398,517	398,517	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	358,000	318,174	
Ahwahnee	Facility infrastructure improvements - locker room heater replacement	D	51,000	10,399	
Anthony	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	C	77,288	77,288	
Anthony	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	10,038	10,038	
Anthony	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace evaporative coolers in kitchen	D	202,500	17,230	
Anthony	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	150,000	29	
Ayer	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	51,000	10,656	
Aynesworth	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	202,500	17,230	
Aynesworth	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	51,000	10,399	
Baird	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	I	150,000	25,950	
Baird	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	25,000	0	
Bakman	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	75,000	50,741	
Bakman	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	202,500	17,230	
Bakman	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	48,625	42,604	
Bakman	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	23,950	548	
Bakman	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace AC rooms 2-8	D	150,000	21,951	
Balderas	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	35,000	0	
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - infant/toddler play space	C	66,621	66,621	
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	485,000	337,563	
Birney	Early learning classrooms & office relocation (planning)	I	27,500	33,827	
Birney	Safety/security - installation of automatic gate	I	172,500	117,375	
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - flooring and wall finishes	D	19,500	10,024	
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace heat exchanger	I	180,000	66,038	
Bullard	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	C	26,655	26,655	
Bullard	Safety/security - south gym locking system improvements	D	350,000	48,241	
Bullard	Facility infrastructure improvements - pool heater & chemical control systems	I	25,000	22,107	
Bullard Talent	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	650,000	0	
Bullard Talent	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	I	145,000	97,684	
Bullard Talent	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	C	120,150	120,150	
Bullard Talent	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	75,000	43,198	
Burroughs	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	27,000	13,404	
Burroughs	Safety/security improvements - repair fire alarm pathway to portable classrooms	I	20,000	13,545	
Calwa	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	D	51,000	3,141	
Calwa	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	3,141	

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Calwa	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in kitchen	D	78,000	9,222	
Calwa	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	33,622	33,622	
Calwa	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	150,000	26,599	
Cambridge	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	P	5,000	378	
Cambridge	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	197,000	125,332	
Centennial	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	55,000	27,179	
Chavez Adult School	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	165,000	0	
Columbia	New classrooms	I	10,700,000	8,798,664	
Columbia	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	I	51,000	10,399	
Columbia	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	135,000	40	
Columbia	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC unit in library	C	12,687	12,687	
Columbia	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	P	150,000	29	
Computech	Safety/security - fencing around playfield	D	30,000	29	
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	P	15,000	20,260	
Computech	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in classroom 301	D	156,000	14,522	
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - play area lighting	I	30,000	23,939	
Cooper	Safety/security - single point of entry	D	750,000	64,392	
Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	50,000	28,865	
Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	171,000	100,236	
Del Mar	Interim housing	D	2,000,000	329,357	
Del Mar	Early learning classrooms & library/admin office modernization	D	9,000,000	25,354	
Del Mar	Multi purpose room reconstruction	D	6,000,000	329,695	
Del Mar	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	P	51,000	0	
Del Mar	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	21,518	
Duncan	CTE Health Science building	I	9,548,000	10,578,521	3,000,000
Duncan	Design concept for Fulton/Millbrook move to Duncan campus	P	45,000	0	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	160,000	157,120	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	43,629	43,629	
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - electrical upgrade	D	660,000	36,166	
E Street	Safety/security - install fencing	P	250,000	0	
Eaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	105,037	105,037	
Eaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	P	150,000	29	
Easterby	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	23,923	23,923	
Easterby	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Easterby	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	202,500	17,230	
Edison	CTE Architecture/Engineering, Health Science, Communication building	D	21,250,000	2,320,589	funded approval
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - track and field complex scoreboard	D	350,000	31,822	
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - misc ballfield upgrades	P	625,000	0	

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Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - roof hatch replacement	P	40,000	0	
Education Center	Facility improvements - safety/security & accessibility	D	900,000	62,956	
Education Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace flooring, electrical & data cable	P	115,000	195,081	
Education Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - sewer main replacement	P	76,000	0	
Ericson	Cafeteria reconstruction	D	10,185,000	850,756	
Ericson	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	202,500	29	
Farber Campus	New classroom facility - Francine & Murray Farber Educational Facility	I	65,008,750	51,672,176	
Farber Campus	Facility infrastructure improvements - building A & B improvements (office space)	D	5,000,000	506,275	
Figarden	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	74,621	74,621	
Figarden	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC unit Admin office	C	10,800	10,800	
Forkner	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	65,000	34,908	
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	114,782	114,782	
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace chiller compressor	P	50,000	0	
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - recarpet library	P	30,000	0	
Fort Miller	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	23,977	23,977	
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in classroom 36	D	214,500	19,215	
Fremont	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	261,138	261,138	
Fremont	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	125,000	8,062	
Fresno	Safety/security - installation of automatic gate	C	49,226	49,226	
Fresno	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	24,075	24,075	
Fresno	Athletic facility improvements - multi sport field scoreboard	P	350,000	28,029	
Fresno	Athletic facility improvements - football and track lighting	D	700,000	89,872	
Fresno	Athletic facility improvements - replace pool scoreboard and timing equipment	I	75,000	31,498	
Fresno	Safety/security - replace existing built-in locks at girls & boys locker rooms	C	57,438	57,438	
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	76,250	63,784	
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - pool lighting retrofit	D	35,000	15,131	
Fulton School	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	I	40,000	20,922	
Gaston MS	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	50,000	18,388	
Gaston MS	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	25,000	17,634	
Greenberg	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	25,093	
Greenberg	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	150,000	91,403	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - remodel restroom for accessibility	D	175,000	19,494	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	175,000	99,460	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	175,000	2,752	
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	67,125	55,888	
Heaton	Safety/security - single point of entry	I	75,000	67,796	
Heaton	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	20,790	
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	350,000	64,582	
Heaton	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	21,951	

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Hidalgo	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	17,826	
Hidalgo	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Hidalgo	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	14,300	
Holland	Safety/security - single point of entry	D	1,300,000	105,413	
Homan	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	20,000	13,875	
Homan	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	13,500	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - install restroom partitions	I	30,000	17,953	
Hoover	Library/Student Union modernization & expansion	I	8,000,000	6,257,694	
Hoover	Athletic facility improvements - multi sport field scoreboard	P	350,000	26,029	
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior hallway lighting	D	410,000	24,931	
Hoover	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	350,000	39,028	
Jackson	Safety/security - single point of entry	I	85,000	36,053	
Jackson	Facility infrastructure improvements - HVAC replacement in portable classrooms	C	44,778	44,778	
Jackson	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	60,000	24,994	
Jackson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	149,875	8,721	
Jefferson	Safety/security - fencing at school entry and kindergarten area	P	45,000	28	
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	59,370	59,370	
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	43,125	56,507	
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace flooring	P	15,000	709	
King	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,682	
King	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	102,706	102,706	
Kings Canyon	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	31,467	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in classrooms 45 & 46	I	325,000	319,975	
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	147,531	147,531	
Kings Canyon	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	53,000	13,773	
Kirk	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	12,664	
Kirk	Confidential student support space	I	50,000	28,526	
Kirk	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Kirk	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation separation	P	60,000	29	
Kirk	Athletic facility improvements - ballfield improvements	P	200,000	0	
Kirk	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	46,914	46,914	
Kirk	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	150,000	24,913	
Kirk	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	60,250	64,725	
Kratt	Portable classrooms	P	1,100,000	0	
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	50,000	26,566	
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - kindergarten play structure	P	240,000	28	
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	P	150,000	754	
Kratt	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	16,328	
Lane	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	11,165	

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Lane	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	16,824	
Lane	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	202,500	17,230	
Lane	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	58,625	60,734	
Lane	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	59,121	59,121	
Lawless	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	P	150,000	29	
Leavenworth	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	43,404	43,404	
Leavenworth	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	202,500	17,230	
Leavenworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	32,875	40,219	
Lincoln	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	68,104	68,104	
Lowell	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	25,000	0	
Lowell	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	P	60,000	3,170	
Lowell	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	33,125	44,212	
Malloch	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Malloch	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	I	375,000	458,175	
Malloch	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	59,121	59,121	
Malloch	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	P	150,000	29	
Malloch	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	16,328	
Manchester	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	25,000	0	
Manchester	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	86,099	86,099	
Manchester	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	17,528	
Manchester	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Mayfair	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	150,000	13,500	
Mayfair	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	130,625	122,099	
Mayfair	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	P	18,000	12,498	
Mayfair	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler re-tube	D	60,000	11,165	
McCardle	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	I	191,250	158,151	
McCardle	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	P	26,000	0	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	I	125,000	142,977	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	210,000	194,504	
McLane	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	C	25,870	25,870	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC units in library	I	341,625	190,977	
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	224,875	105,383	
Muir	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	400,000	224,853	
Norseman	New admin office, library renovation, site/security improvements (planning)	D	51,000	29,302	
Norseman	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	P	335,000	139	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - accessibility improvements	P	75,000	0	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	I	31,750	59,229	
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	P	60,000	29	
Olmos	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	C	97,322	97,322	
Olmos	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				

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Olmos	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	202,500	17,230	
Phoenix Elementary	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	20,000	12,875	
Phoenix Secondary	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	10,300	
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/security - install fencing	C	74,665	74,665	
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	49,921	49,921	
Powers-Ginsburg	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	150,000	63,772	
Pyle	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	25,000	24,988	
Pyle	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	65,000	0	
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	46,250	15,989	
Pyle	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	18,528	
Rata	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	150,000	67,532	
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	P	1,100,000	26,001	
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	53,500	47,916	
Roeding	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	44,750	41,456	
Roeding	Admin office renovations & site/security improvements (planning)	D	210,000	138,838	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	74,625	70,523	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace water fountain equipment	P	20,000	9,376	
Roosevelt	Library modernization	D	3,100,000	182,225	
Roosevelt	West Hall access & student support improvements	D	10,900,000	378,297	
Roosevelt	Theater improvements	D	6,900,000	605,564	
Roosevelt	Athletic facility improvements - multi sport field scoreboard	D	350,000	26,029	
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - basketball structural supports and backboards	I	65,000	45,629	
Rowell	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	202,500	17,230	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	77,205	77,205	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC unit in room 23	C	12,995	12,995	
Scandinavian	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	P	53,000	13,773	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	150,000	19,300	
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - recarpet office	P	70,000	46,427	
Sequoia	Facility infrastructure improvements - electrical upgrade	D	660,000	40	
Sequoia	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	55,375	41,636	
Service Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	D	258,000	22,573	
Service Center	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	60,000	29	
Slater	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	74,217	74,217	
Slater	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation separation	P	60,000	29	
Starr	Facility infrastructure improvements - irrigation separation	I	114,500	107,420	
Starr	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	190,069	190,069	
Storey	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	190,069	190,069	
Storey	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	160,000	36,877	

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Storey	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	125,000	2,732	
Storey	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	30,950	30,950	
Sunnyside	Athletic facility improvements - stadium synthetic turf and related improvements	C	2,205,462	2,205,462	
Sunnyside	CTE Health Science building	D	8,000,000	417,545	funded approval
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in training room	I	70,000	106,850	
Sunnyside	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	290,000	47,404	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	506,125	489,110	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - auditorium sound & lighting	D	1,700,000	136,461	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - stadium lighting controls	P	45,000	16,675	
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - fire alarm upgrade	P	350,000	0	
Sunset	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	10,379	
Sunset	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace heat pump	C	12,951	12,951	
Sunset	Safety/security improvements - replace fire alarm panel	D	60,000	8,230	
Sunset	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	17,500	37,212	
Tehipite	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	96,566	96,566	
Tehipite	E-Sports/CTE classroom improvements	D	2,400,000	152,972	
Tehipite	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace flooring Admin office	I	100,000	58,616	
Tenaya	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	12,083	
Tenaya	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	182,500	174,597	
Tenaya	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	327,500	18,928	
Terronez	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	35,000	0	
Terronez	Safety/security - locking system improvements	C	33,511	33,511	
Terronez	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	180,000	13,500	
Thomas	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	20,000	14,112	
Thomas	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure	I	175,000	154,076	
Thomas	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	142,864	142,864	
Thomas	Safety/security improvements - replace fire alarm panel	I	60,000	19,226	
Thomas	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	16,728	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	175,000	28	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	277,691	277,691	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace chiller	I	375,000	291,178	
Tioga	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	53,000	13,773	
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - MPR backstage HVAC replacement	P	45,500	29	
Tioga	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	322,500	20,928	
Turner	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	83,094	83,094	
Turner	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	202,500	17,230	
Vang Pao	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	60,000	11,165	
Vang Pao	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	25,000	9,985	

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Vang Pao	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	I	51,000	10,399	
Vang Pao	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	25,000	16,710	
Viking	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,399	
Viking	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	P	240,000	16,128	
Viking	Facility infrastructure improvements - flooring abatement	P	80,000	28	
Vinland	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	125,000	2,743	
Vinland	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	13,500	
Vinland	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	78,250	68,145	
Wawona	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	184,918	184,918	
Wawona	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace chiller	C	175,138	175,138	
Webster	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	22,728	22,728	
Webster	Safety/security - raise fence height & add privacy slats	I	18,000	11,552	
Webster	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	10,656	
Webster	Facility infrastructure improvements - MPR re-pipe	C	276,163	276,163	
Webster	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	13,500	
Williams	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	89,552	89,552	
Winchell	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	I	25,000	24,055	
Winchell	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	60,000	29	
Winchell	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	135,223	135,223	
Wishon	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	11,429	
Wishon	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	P	25,000	0	
Wishon	Facility infrastructure improvements - fire alarm repair	P	25,000	28	
Wolters	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	51,000	7,000	
Wolters	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign	P	55,000	66,834	
Wolters	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	D	150,000	13,500	
Wolters	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	88,125	84,232	
Wolters	Safety/security - additional camera equipment	C	23,425	23,425	
Yokomi	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	C	57,408	57,408	
Yokomi	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade	I	60,000	25,630	
Yosemite	Classroom modernization	D	5,450,000	680,262	
Yosemite	Administration building modernization	P	2,450,000	0	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space	D	85,000	52,656	
Yosemite	Multi-purpose room audio-video system	D	56,000	10,399	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting	D	175,000	3,484	
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance	I	101,750	90,008	
Yosemite	Safety/security - replace existing PA system	D	53,000	13,773	
	Future Measure M projects		79,818,770		
			325,000,000	113,703,840	3,000,000

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CHANGE IN STATUS FROM LAST REPORT (May 2022)

**Planned**

Adult Transition Program	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Bakman	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - infant/toddler play space				
Bullard Talent	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Cambridge	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Computech	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Del Mar	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Duncan	Design concept for Fulton/Millbrook move to Duncan campus				
E Street	Safety/security - install fencing				
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - misc ballfield upgrades				
Edison	Facility infrastructure improvements - roof hatch replacement				
Education Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace flooring, electrical & data cable				
Education Center	Facility infrastructure improvements - sewer main replacement				
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace chiller compressor				
Fort Miller	Facility infrastructure improvements - recarpet library				
Hoover	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Kirk	Athletic facility improvements - ballfield improvements				
Kratt	Portable classrooms				
Kratt	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Lowell	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Malloch	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Manchester	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Manchester	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Mayfair	Facility infrastructure improvements - boiler re-tube				
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - accessibility improvements				
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign				
Pyle	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Pyle	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign				
Pyle	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space				
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace water fountain equipment				
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - recarpet office				
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - stadium lighting controls				
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - fire alarm upgrade				
Tenaya	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Thomas	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Tioga	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign				
Tioga	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Vang Pao	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Viking	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				

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**Planned - continued**

Viking	Facility infrastructure improvements - flooring abatement
Wishon	Safety/security - additional camera equipment
Wishon	Facility infrastructure improvements - fire alarm repair
Yosemite	Administration building modernization

**In Design**

Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Easterby	Multi-purpose room audio-video system
Ericson	Cafeteria reconstruction
Gaston MS	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Heaton	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Kratt	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Scandinavian	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - student support space
Yosemite	Safety/security - replace existing PA system

**In Construction**

Addams	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade
Bakman	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Bakman	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Birney	Facility infrastructure improvements - flooring and wall finishes
Bullard Talent	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Burroughs	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Cambridge	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Centennial	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Cooper	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Duncan	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Farber Campus	New classroom facility - Francine & Murray Farber Educational Facility
Forkner	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Fresno	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Fulton School	Facility infrastructure improvements - exterior painting
Gaston MS	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade
Greenberg	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - marquee sign
Hamilton	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Heaton	Safety/security - additional camera equipment
Hoover	Facility infrastructure improvements - install restroom partitions
Hoover	Library/Student Union modernization & expansion
Jackson	Safety/security - single point of entry
Jefferson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance
Kings Canyon	Safety/security - additional camera equipment
Kings Canyon	Facility infrastructure improvements - upgrade HVAC in classrooms 45 & 46

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**In Construction - continued**

Kirk	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Lane	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Leavenworth	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Lowell	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Malloch	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure				
Mayfair	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
McCardle	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
McLane	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
McLane	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Muir	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Norseman	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Powers-Ginsburg	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Rata	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Robinson	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Roeding	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Roosevelt	Facility infrastructure improvements - basketball structural supports and backboards				
Sequoia	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Starr	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Sunnyside	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Sunset	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Sunset	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Tenaya	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Thomas	Facility infrastructure improvements - play structure				
Thomas	Safety/security improvements - replace fire alarm panel				
Vang Pao	Multi-purpose room audio-video system				
Vang Pao	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Webster	Safety/security - raise fence height & add privacy slats				
Wolters	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				
Yokomi	Safety/security - intrusion upgrade				
Yosemite	Facility infrastructure improvements - pavement maintenance				

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Columbia	Facility infrastructure improvements - replace HVAC unit in library				
Easterby	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Fort Miller	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Fresno	Safety/security - installation of automatic gate				
Fresno	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/security - install fencing				
Powers-Ginsburg	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Webster	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				
Wolters	Safety/security - additional camera equipment				

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Board Communication

**BC Number T-1**

From the Office of the Superintendent  
To the Members of the Board of Education  
Prepared by: Don Soyinthisane, Director  
Cabinet Approval: *Don Soyinthisane*

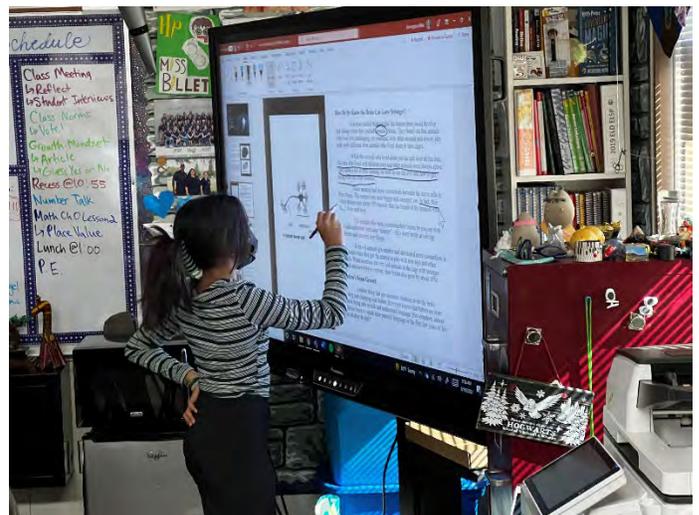
Date: August 26, 2022

Phone Number: 457-2576

Regarding: Promethean Interactive Panels in Elementary Classrooms

The purpose of this communication is to provide an update to the Board on the Promethean interactive panels being installed in our elementary classrooms. In June 2022, the board approved the plan to modernize all elementary classrooms with a 75" interactive panel on height adjustable rolling carts as a modern tool in service of high-quality instruction. Since July 15, 2022, we have delivered Promethean panels into all our preschool through second grade classrooms, totaling over 1,100 panels. Our next phase of delivery for grades three through six will begin September 19. We anticipate completion by the end of October.

In partnership with Curriculum and Instruction, we have provided professional learning opportunities for teachers since June 2022. Over 600 elementary teachers have engaged in optional training since we began our phased approach. Curriculum and Instruction Professional Learning (CIPL) will continue to provide optional training for grades three through six in September to correspond with the distribution. We are working in conjunction with Promethean to provide on-site support for all, and for after-school optional learning. We continue to learn alongside our teachers regarding best instructional practices and provide online communities as well as video resources. To learn more, visit [go.fresnou.org/promethean](http://go.fresnou.org/promethean).



If you have any questions pertaining to the information in this communication, or require additional information, please contact Don Soyinthisane at 457-2576.

Approved by Superintendent  
Robert G. Nelson Ed.D. *Robert G. Nelson*

Date: 08/26/2022