Gubernatorial General Election

Tuesday, November 3, 2026

All Voters Are Mailed A Ballot

Look inside for voting options and details.

Vote Centers Open
October 24 - November 3

Scan to check the status of your mail ballot, registration and voting location

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MAIL IT. DROP IT. VISIT.

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Don't Wait–Vote Early!

For this election, it will take more time to fill out your ballot because of the addition of a second ballot card (two pages front and back).

Every active registered voter will get a ballot in the mail the week of October 5. Get your ballot in early and see it in the election night count!

Here's how:
You can fill out your ballot at home. When you're done:

- Sign and date your return envelope
- Put your completed ballot inside and seal it
- Return your ballot in one of these ways:



MAIL IT

Return your ballot in the mail. It must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, November 3.

DROP IT

From Tuesday, October 6, until 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3, put your ballot in any official ballot drop box in the county.



VISIT

If you want to vote in person, you can bring your mail ballot or vote on a Ballot Marking Device. You have several ways to vote early:

- **Starting Saturday, October 24:**
  - **Vote early!** Select vote centers are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Starting Saturday, October 31:**
  - **Vote early!** All vote centers are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Election Day – Tuesday, November 3:**
  - This is the last day to vote! All vote centers, official ballot drop boxes, and the Registrar's office are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You can find the full lists of ballot drop boxes and vote centers in this pamphlet and at sdvote.com.

Important Dates!

OCTOBER

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October 5
Voting by mail begins.

October 6
Official ballot drop boxes open daily through Nov. 3.

October 19
Voter Registration Deadline.

October 20 – November 3
Conditional Voter Registration.

October 24
Vote early! Select vote centers open daily through Nov. 3.

October 31
Vote early! All vote centers open daily through Nov. 3.

NOVEMBER

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November 3
Last day to vote! The Registrar's office, vote centers, and official ballot drop boxes are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Vote Center Services



You can vote in person or drop off your completed mail ballot at any vote center in San Diego County.

Select vote centers open on Saturday, October 24. These locations will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday, October 31, when all vote centers will open.

On Tuesday, November 3, the last day of voting, hours change to 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

IF YOU WAIT TO VOTE ON ELECTION DAY, BE READY FOR LONG LINES!

Vote centers offer many helpful services:

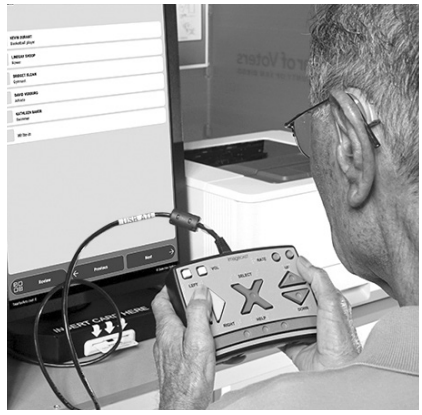
- You can vote in person or drop off your mail ballot. Make sure to sign your return envelope and seal your completed mail ballot inside.
- You will use a touchscreen Ballot Marking Device to mark your selections and print your official ballot. All Ballot Marking Devices are fully accessible, allowing voters with disabilities to vote independently and privately.
- You can vote the official ballot you got in the mail. Check in, sign the electronic roster, and cast your official ballot without the envelope.
- If you lost your mail ballot, made a mistake, or just want to vote in person, you can mark your selections using the Ballot Marking Device.
- You can get help with the voting process, including assistance in different languages.
- If you cannot leave your car, you can use curbside voting. Call the phone number posted outside the vote center and a poll worker will help you.
- You can update your registration or register to vote and vote on the same day.

You can find the full list of vote centers in this pamphlet and at sdvote.com.

Accessible Voting

The Registrar of Voters is committed to providing voters with disabilities a secure, independent and private voting experience. Every effort has been made to ensure all vote centers meet usable accessibility standards. Vote centers will feature:

- Accessible ballot marking devices
- Curbside voting
- Additional assistance upon request



Voters that are unable to mark a ballot may bring up to two individuals to assist in voting (§ 14282 (b)).

Disability Rights California will operate a statewide Election Day Hotline for voters having difficulty voting because of a disability, please call (800) 735-2929.

Ballot Marking Device

Ballot marking devices will be available at every vote center. Each ballot marking device is equipped with a headset and a handheld controller for audio-based voting and is also available in Chinese, Filipino, Spanish and Vietnamese.

Remote Accessible Vote-By-Mail (RAVBM) System

The RAVBM system allows a voter with a disability to download a ballot on a personal computer and mark it privately and independently using their own assistive technology. After marking the ballot, the voter will print and return their ballot using the printable envelope template included in the RAVBM instructions. Just like any mail ballot, RAVBM ballots must be sealed inside an envelope, signed, and returned by mail, at any vote center, or official ballot drop box.

To request a RAVBM ballot you can complete the postcard with pre-paid postage located on the back of this pamphlet.

Please call the San Diego County Registrar of Voters (858) 565-5800 or Toll Free at (800) 696-0136 if you have questions about accessible voting in San Diego County.

Voters who are deaf, hard of hearing, or speech-disabled may use the California Relay Service (CRS) by dialing 711 to use the telephone system via a text telephone (TTY) or other devices to call the Registrar's Toll-Free Voter Phone Line. CRS supports the following modes of communication: TTY, VCO, 2LVCO, HCO, STS, VASTS, ASCII, or Voice.

Learn More About San Diego County's Voting System

All voter centers will have a full deployment of accessible touchscreen ballot marking devices. These devices can bring up every ballot type in one of five languages and produce a readable paper ballot. Because of this device, voters can vote in person at any vote center in the county.



This device does not store, tabulate, or count any votes, and does not store voter information.



After the voter confirms their selections on the device, the voter will print their ballot in the voting booth with the attached printer. The system prints a readable paper ballot showing the voter's selections along with a secure barcode. The barcode does not store voter information, it is used to tabulate results at the Registrar of Voter's office.

Voters can review their ballot, place it in a secrecy sleeve, and give it to the poll worker to place it in the ballot box to be counted at the Registrar's office. Once placed inside the ballot box, your ballot is officially cast!

Ballot Marking Device (BMD) Voting Instructions



1. Start Voting Session

Poll worker inserts activation card to start voting session. Poll worker will remove the card and allow you to make selections in private.



2. Language Selection

TAP the LANGUAGE of your choice to continue.

3. Adjust Settings

You can ADJUST text size, contrast, audio, and language any time during the ballot marking session.



4. Navigate Ballot

Use contest tabs at TOP of screen or the navigation buttons at BOTTOM of screen.



Tap the **MORE** arrows at the top and bottom of the screen to scroll up and down the screen to see all available candidates for contests with multiple candidates.

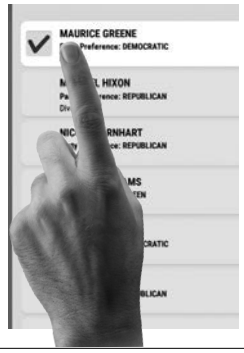




5. Make Your Selections

Tap box next to your selection(s) for each contest to vote for that choice. You can tap again to deselect.

Note: For contests with multiple candidates, tap the **MORE** arrows at the top and bottom of the screen to scroll up and down the screen to see all available candidates.



6. Review Your Selections

After voting, tap the REVIEW button at the bottom of the screen.



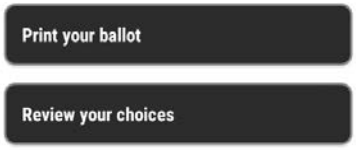
During review, you may make changes to any contest by tapping on the contest. When complete, tap PRINT BALLOT.

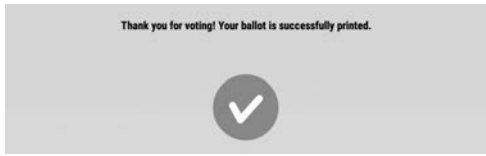


7. Print Your Ballot

Tap PRINT YOUR BALLOT or tap REVIEW YOUR CHOICES to return to previous screen.

When complete, tap PRINT.

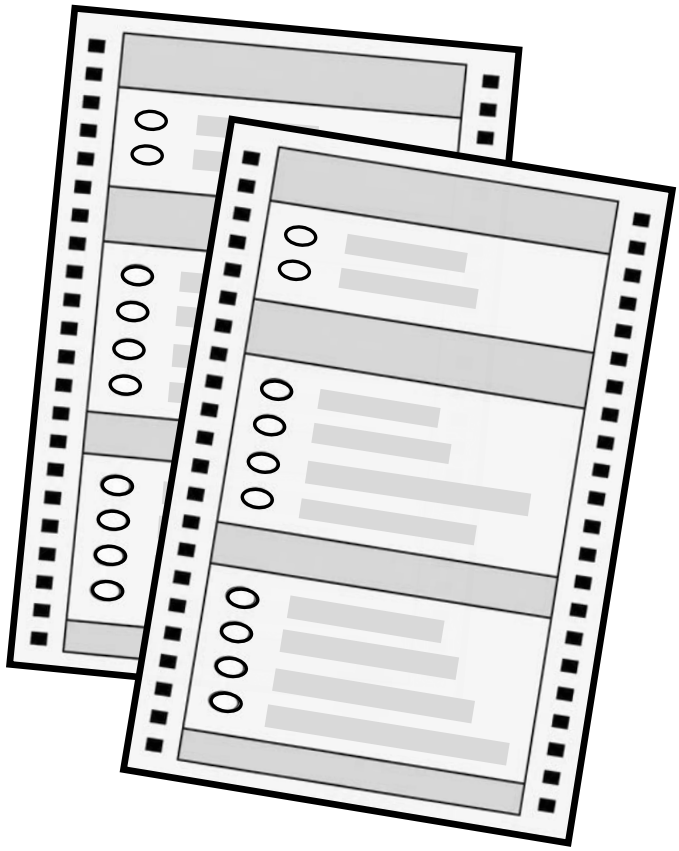




8. Retrieve Your Paper Ballot from Printer

Confirm your selections, place your ballot in secrecy sleeve or envelope provided by the poll worker. Return to poll worker to place in ballot box. **Get your "I Voted" sticker.**

NEW: TWO CARD BALLOT!



For this election, it will take more time to fill out your ballot because of the addition of a second ballot card (two pages front and back).

Follow the instructions in your ballot packet and remember to check both sides of both cards so you don't miss any contests.

You **are not required** to vote on every contest.

MAKE A PLAN TO VOTE!

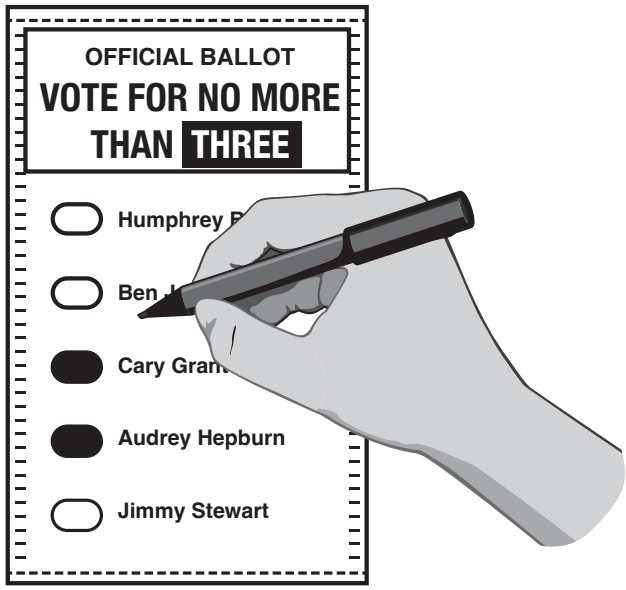
If you plan to vote at a vote center, **vote early starting Oct. 24** to avoid long lines.

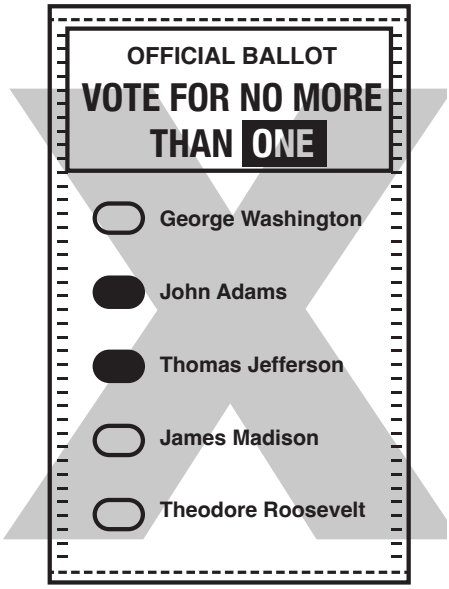
If you wait until Election Day, you should expect long lines!

Skip the lines and return your ballot early by mail or at an official ballot drop box.

Your choices matter! Check them carefully.

Select up to the number you are allowed to vote for in each contest.





Don't choose too many!

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Voting your mail ballot?

Tracking your mail ballot is easy!

"Where's My Ballot?" notifies you when your ballot is mailed, received, and counted.

Scan the QR code to sign up or visit **sdvote.com** to get updates by email, text message, or phone call.

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Get this Pamphlet Electronically!

This pamphlet is sent to voters before each election. It includes information about voting options, candidate statements, explanations of ballot measures, and includes a sample of what the official ballot will look like.

You can choose to get this pamphlet by email instead. It's easy!

How do I sign up for the electronic pamphlet?

You can sign up to receive your pamphlet electronically on the California Secretary of State's website or by scanning the QR code.

To sign up, you will need to provide your name, date of birth, and identification.

If you choose the electronic pamphlet option, you will stop getting a paper copy in the mail.

Language Access and Voter Assistance

Under the California Voter's Choice Act, each eligible voter in San Diego County will receive a ballot in the mail nearly a month before Election Day. Voters may return their ballot by mail, at an official ballot drop box, or at any vote center. They may also choose to vote in-person at any vote center in the county.

No later than seven days before the day of the election, voters may request a vote by mail ballot in Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese, or Chinese. For select precincts, voters may request a facsimile copy of the ballot in Arabic, Hindi, Hmong, Indonesian, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Laotian, Persian, Somali or Thai.

No later than seven days before the day of the election, voters may request a remote accessible vote by mail ballot. This allows a voter with a disability to download a ballot onto a personal computer and mark it privately and independently using their own assistive technology.

To request a vote by mail ballot, facsimile ballot, or remote accessible vote by mail ballot, contact the Registrar of Voters at (858) 565-5800, toll free at (800) 696-0136, or at rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Conforme la Ley de Opciones para el Votante de California, cada votante elegible en el Condado de San Diego recibirá por correo una boleta electoral alrededor de un mes antes del Día de la Elección. Los votantes pueden devolver su boleta por correo postal, depositarla en un buzón oficial para entrega de boletas o llevarla a cualquier centro de votación. También pueden optar por votar en persona en cualquier centro de votación del condado.

Al menos siete días antes del día de la elección, los votantes pueden solicitar una boleta de voto-por-correo en español, filipino, vietnamita o chino. En algunos distritos electorales, los votantes pueden solicitar una copia facsímil de la boleta electoral en árabe, hindi, hmong, indonesio, japonés, jamer, coreano, laosiano, persa, somalí o tailandés.

Al menos siete días antes del día de la elección, los votantes pueden solicitar una boleta electoral de voto-por-correo de acceso remoto. Esto le permite a un votante con discapacidad descargar una boleta electoral en una computadora personal y marcarla de forma privada e independiente utilizando su propia tecnología de asistencia.

Para solicitar una boleta electoral de voto-por-correo, una copia facsímil de la boleta electoral o una boleta electoral de voto-por-correo de acceso remoto, comuníquese con el Registro Electoral llamando al (858) 565-5800, al número gratuito (800) 696-0136 o en rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

Sa ilalim ng Voter's Choice Act ng California, ang bawat karapat-dapat na botante sa County ng San Diego ay tatanggap ng balota sa koreo ng halos isang buwan bago ang Araw ng Eleksyon. Maaaring ibalik ng mga botante ang kanilang balota sa pamamagitan ng koreo, sa isang opisyal na ballot drop box, o sa anumang vote center. Maaari rin nilang piliing bumoto nang personal sa anumang vote center sa county.

Sa hindi lalampas ng pitong araw bago ang araw ng eleksyon, maaaring humiling ang mga botante ng balota ng pagboto sa pamamagitan ng koreo sa wikang Spanish, Filipino, Vietnamese, o Chinese. Para sa mga piling presinto, maaaring humiling ang mga botante ng facsimile na kopya ng balota sa Arabic, Hindi, Hmong, Indonesian, Japanese, Khmer, Korean, Laotian, Persian, Somali o Thai.

Sa hindi lalampas ng pitong araw bago ang araw ng eleksyon, maaaring humiling ang mga botante ng remote na accessible na balota ng pagboto sa pamamagitan ng koreo. Nagpapahintulot ito sa botanteng may kapansanan na i-download ang balota sa isang personal na computer at markahan ito nang pribado at nakapag-iisa gamit ang sarili niyang pantulong na teknolohiya.

Para humiling ng balota ng pagboto sa pamamagitan ng koreo, facsimile na balota, o remote na accessible na balota ng pagboto sa pamamagitan ng koreo, kontakin ang Tagapagrehistro ng mga Botante sa (858) 565-5800, toll free sa (800) 696-0136, o sa rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

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Theo Đạo Luật Quyền Lựa Chọn Của Cử Tri (Voter's Choice Act) California, mỗi cử tri hợp lệ tại Quận San Diego sẽ nhận được một lá phiếu bầu qua đường bưu điện gần một tháng trước Ngày Bầu Cử. Các cử tri có thể gửi lại lá phiếu bầu qua thư, tại thùng thu nhận phiếu bầu chính thức hoặc tại bất kỳ trung tâm bỏ phiếu nào. Họ cũng có thể chọn bỏ phiếu trực tiếp tại bất kỳ trung tâm bỏ phiếu nào trong quận.

Không trễ hơn bảy ngày trước ngày bầu cử, các cử tri có thể yêu cầu lá phiếu bầu bằng thư bằng tiếng Tây Ban Nha, Phi Luật Tân, Việt Nam, hay Trung Hoa. Đối với một số khu bầu cử, các cử tri có thể yêu cầu bản sao lá phiếu bằng tiếng Ả Rập, tiếng Hindi, tiếng Hmong, tiếng Indonesia, tiếng Nhật Bản, tiếng Khmer, tiếng Đại Hàn, tiếng Lào, tiếng Ba Tư, tiếng Somali hoặc tiếng Thái Lan.

Không trễ hơn bảy ngày trước ngày bầu cử, các cử tri có thể yêu cầu được bầu bằng thư truy cập từ xa. Điều này cho phép cử tri bị khuyết tật tải lá phiếu xuống máy tính cá nhân và đánh dấu một cách riêng tư và độc lập bằng cách sử dụng công nghệ hỗ trợ của mình.

Để yêu cầu lá phiếu bầu qua thư, lá phiếu bầu qua fax hoặc lá phiếu bầu bằng thư truy cập từ xa, liên lạc Văn Phòng Bầu Cử theo số (858) 565-5800, số điện thoại miễn phí (800) 696-0136, hoặc tại rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

《加州選民選擇法案》規定，San Diego 縣每名符合資格的選民將於選舉日前一個月左右收到郵寄的 選票。選民可以通過郵寄、官方選票投遞箱或者任何投票中心交回其選票。他們也可以選擇到縣內任何投票中心進行親身投票。

選民可以要求西班牙文、菲律賓文、越南文或中文版郵寄選票，但不得晚於選舉日前 7 天。在特別選 定的選區，選民可以索要阿拉伯文、印地文、苗文、印尼文、日文、高棉文、韓文、寮文、波斯文、索馬里文或泰文版選票的傳真副本。

選民可以要求遠端無障礙郵寄選票，但不得晚於選舉日前 7 天。這允許身障選民將選票下載至個人電腦，並使用自己的輔助科技工具，有隱私並獨立地標記選票。

如需郵寄選票、傳真選票或者遠端無障礙郵寄選票，請致電 (858) 565-5800、免付費電話 (800) 696-0136，或電郵至 rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov 聯絡選民登記處。

بموجب قانون اختيار الناخبين في كاليفورنيا، سيحصل كل ناخب مؤهل في مقاطعة سان دييغو على بطاقة اقتراع عبر البريد قبل شهر تقريبًا من يوم الانتخابات. يجوز للناخبين إعادة اقتراعهم عن طريق إرسال الاقتراع بالبريد، أو في موقع صندوق إيداع الاقتراع الرسمي، أو في أي مركز تصويت. ويجوز لهم أيضًا اختيار التصويت حضوريًا في أي مركز تصويت في المقاطعة.

في موعد لا يتجاوز سبعة أيام قبل يوم الانتخابات، يجوز للناخبين طلب التصويت عن طريق الاقتراع بالبريد باللغة الإسبانية أو الفلبينية أو الفيتنامية أو الصينية. بالنسبة لدوائر انتخابية محددة، يجوز أن يطلب الناخبون نسخة طبق الأصل من بطاقة الاقتراع باللغة العربية أو الهندية أو الهمونجية أو الإندونيسية أو اليابانية أو الخميرية أو الكورية أو اللاوسية أو الفارسية أو الصومالية أو التايلاندية.

في موعد لا يتجاوز سبعة أيام قبل يوم الانتخابات، يجوز أن يطلب الناخبون التصويت عن بعد عن طريق الاقتراع بالبريد. يتيح ذلك للناخب من ذوي الإعاقة تنزيل بطاقة اقتراع على جهاز كمبيوتر شخصي ووضع علامة عليها بشكل خاص ومستقل باستخدام التكنولوجيا المساعدة الخاصة به.

لطلب التصويت عن طريق الاقتراع بالبريد، أو الاقتراع بالفاكس، أو التصويت الذي يمكن الوصول إليه عن بعد عن طريق الاقتراع بالبريد، اتصل بمسجل الناخبين على 565-5800 (858)، الرقم المجاني على 0136-696 (800)، أو على rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

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California वोटर चॉइस एक्ट के तहत, San Diego काउंटी में प्रत्येक योग्य मतदाता को चुनाव के दिन से लगभग एक महीने पहले मेल में मतपत्र प्राप्त होगा। मतदाता अपना मतपत्र मेल के माध्यम से, किसी आधिकारिक मतपत्र ड्रॉप बॉक्स में या किसी भी वोट केंद्र पर वापस कर सकते हैं। वे काउंटी के किसी भी वोट केंद्र पर व्यक्तिगत रूप से मतदान करने का विकल्प भी चुन सकते हैं।

चुनाव के दिन से कम से कम सात दिन पहले, मतदाता स्पेनिश, फिलिपिनो, विएतनामी या चीनी भाषा में मेल द्वारा मतदान करने के लिए बैलेट का अनुरोध कर सकते हैं। कुछ चयनित मतदान क्षेत्रों के लिए, मतदाता अरबी, हिंदी, हमोंग, इंडोनेशियाई, जापानी, खमेर, कोरियाई, लाओटियन, फ़ारसी, सोमाली या थाई में बैलेट की फैक्स प्रति का अनुरोध कर सकते हैं।

निर्वाचन के दिन से कम से कम सात दिन पहले, मतदाता दूरस्थ पहुँच योग्य मतपत्र के लिए अनुरोध कर सकते हैं। यह एक विकलांग मतदाता को व्यक्तिगत कंप्यूटर पर मतपत्र डाउनलोड करने और अपनी सहायक प्रौद्योगिकी का उपयोग करके इसे निजी और स्वतंत्र रूप से चिह्नित करने की अनुमति देता है।

मेल द्वारा मतदान किया जाने वाला बैलट, फैक्स बैलट या दूरस्थ रूप से सुलभ मेल-मतदान बैलट का अनुरोध करने के लिए, मतदाताओं के रजिस्ट्रार से (858) 565-5800 पर, टोल-फ्री (800) 696-0136 पर, या rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov पर संपर्क करें।

Nyob hauv California Txoj Cai Kev Xaiv ntawm Tus Neeg Xaiv Tsa, txhua tus neeg xaiv tsa uas tsim nyog nyob hauv Cheeb Nroog San Diego yuav tau txais ib daim ntawv xaiv tsa uas raug xa tuaj rau lawv thaj tsam ib lub hlis ua ntej Hnub Xaiv Tsa. Tej zaum cov neeg xaiv tsa yuav muab lawv daim ntawv xaiv tsa xa rov qab mus rau ntawm lub thawv xa ntawv xaiv tsa ntawm tsoom fwv, los sis xa rov qab mus rau ntawm ib lub chaw xaiv tsa. Lawv kuj xaiv qhov uas yus tus kheej mus xaiv tsa kiag rau ntawm ib lub chaw xaiv tsa hauv cheeb nroog tau thiab.

Kom tsis pub qeeb dua xya hnub ua ntej hnub xaiv tsa, cov neeg xaiv tsa muaj peev xwm thov kom xa daim ntawv xaiv tsa tuaj rau lawv xaiv uas sau ua ntawv Xabpeesniv, ntawv Fillipino, ntawv Nyablaj, los sis ntawv Suav tau thiab. Nyob rau qee lub chaw xaiv tsa, cov neeg xaiv tsa muaj peev xwm thov kom fej ib daim ntawv theej ntawm daim ntawv xaiv tsa tuaj rau lawv uas sau ua ntawv Arabic, ntawv Hindi, ntawv Hmoob, ntawv Indonesian, ntawv Yij Pooj, ntawv Qhabmeem, ntawv Kauslim, ntawv Nplog, ntawv Persian, ntawv Somali, ntawv Thaib.

Tsis pub dhau xya hnub ua ntej hnub xaiv tsa, cov neeg xaiv tsa muaj peev xwm thov kom xa ib daim ntawv xaiv tsa tuaj rau lawv xaiv tsa tau. Qhov no ua rau tus neeg xiam oob qhab muaj peev xwm rub daim ntawv xaiv tsa tau rau ntawm nws tus kheej lub koo pij tawj thiab xaiv tsa tau ywj pheej uas siv lawv tus kheej lub cuab yeej pab tus kheej ua.

Yuav thov kom xaiv ib daim ntawv xaiv tsa tuaj rau xaiv tsa, fej ib daim ntawv xaiv tsa tuaj, los sis siv tau kev xaiv tsa uas nyob sib nrug deb tau, ces tiv toj rau Feem Saib Xyuas Kev Tso Npe Neeg Xaiv Tsa rau ntawm tus xov tooj (858) 565-5800, tus xov tooj hu dawb rau ntawm (800) 696-0136, los sis tiv toj rau rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

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Berdasarkan Undang-undang Pilihan Pemilih California, setiap pemilih yang memenuhi syarat di Wilayah San Diego akan mendapatkan surat suara melalui pos paling lambat satu bulan sebelum Hari Pemilihan. Para pemilih dapat mengembalikan surat suara mereka melalui pos di kotak jemputan surat suara resmi atau di pusat pemungutan suara mana pun.

Para pemilih juga dapat memilih untuk memberikan suara mereka secara langsung di pusat pemungutan suara mana pun di wilayah tersebut. Para pemilih dapat meminta surat suara melalui pos dalam bahasa Spanyol, Filipina, Vietnam, atau Tiongkok, paling lambat tujuh hari sebelum hari pemilihan. Untuk wilayah pemilihan tertentu, para pemilih dapat meminta salinan faksimile surat suara dalam bahasa Arab, Hindi, Hmong, Indonesia, Jepang, Khmer, Korea, Laos, Persia, Somalia, atau Thailand.

Para pemilih dapat meminta pemilihan jarak jauh melalui surat suara pos, paling lambat tujuh hari sebelum hari pemilihan. Dengan demikian, para pemilih penyandang disabilitas dapat mengunduh surat suara ke komputer pribadi serta menandainya secara pribadi dan mandiri menggunakan teknologi bantu mereka sendiri.

Untuk meminta pemilihan melalui surat suara pos, surat suara faksimile, atau pemilihan jarak jauh melalui surat suara pos, silakan hubungi Panitia Pendaftaran Pemilih di (858) 565-5800, bebas pulsa di (800) 696-0136, atau di rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

California 州投票権法（California Voter's Choice Act）により、San Diego 郡の有権者には、選挙日のほぼ 1 ヶ月前に投票用紙が郵送されます。有権者は、投票用紙を、郵送にて、あるいは公式な投票ボックス、もしくは投票センターのいずれかで票を投じることができます。また、郡内の投票センターで直接投票することもできます。

一部の選挙区では、有権者はアラビア語、ヒンディー語、モン語、インドネシア語、日本語、クメール語、韓国語、ラオス語、ペルシア語、ソマリア語、タイ語のファクシミリ投票用紙のコピーを要求することができます。

選挙当日の 7 日前までに、有権者は、リモートアクセス可能な郵便投票を要求することができます。これにより、障害のある有権者は、パソコンに投票用紙をダウンロードし、自分自身の支援技術を用いて、個人的に独自に投票用紙に印をつけることができます。

郵便投票用紙、ファクシミリ投票用紙、リモートアクセス可能な郵便投票用紙をご希望の方は、有権者登録係まで電話（858）565-5800、フリーダイヤル（800）696-0136、または rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov までご連絡ください。

ក្រោមច្បាប់ជម្រើសរបស់អ្នកបោះឆ្នោត California អ្នកបោះឆ្នោតដែលមានសិទ្ធិម្នាក់ៗនៅក្នុងខោនធី San Diego នឹងទទួលបានសន្លឹកឆ្នោតតាមប្រៃសណីយ៍ប្រហែលជិតមួយខែ មុនថ្ងៃបោះឆ្នោត។ អ្នកបោះឆ្នោតអាចប្រគល់សន្លឹកឆ្នោតរបស់ពួកគេតាមប្រៃសណីយ៍ នៅប្រអប់ទម្លាក់សន្លឹកឆ្នោតផ្លូវការ ឬនៅមជ្ឈមណ្ឌលបោះឆ្នោតណាមួយ។ ពួកគេក៏អាចជ្រើសរើសបោះឆ្នោតដោយមកកាន់ផ្ទាល់នៅមជ្ឈមណ្ឌលបោះឆ្នោតណាមួយនៅក្នុងខោនធីផងដែរ។

អ្នកបោះឆ្នោតអាចស្នើសុំសន្លឹកឆ្នោតតាមប្រៃសណីយ៍ជាភាសាអេស្ប៉ាញ ហ្វីលីពីន វៀតណាម ឬចិន មិនឱ្យលើសពីប្រាំពីរថ្ងៃមុនថ្ងៃបោះឆ្នោត។ សម្រាប់ទីតាំងមណ្ឌលបោះឆ្នោតដែលបានជ្រើសរើស អ្នកបោះឆ្នោតអាចស្នើសុំច្បាប់ចម្លងសន្លឹកឆ្នោតគំរូជាភាសាអារ៉ាប់ ហិណ្ឌូ ម៉ុង ឥណ្ឌូនេស៊ី ជប៉ុន ខ្មែរ កូរ៉េ ឡាវ ពែរ្ស សូម៉ាលី ឬថៃ។

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ដើម្បីស្នើសុំសន្លឹកឆ្នោតតាមប្រៃសណីយ៍ សន្លឹកឆ្នោតគំរូ ឬសន្លឹកឆ្នោតដែលអាចប្រើបានពីចម្ងាយ សូមទាក់ទងមន្ត្រីចុះឈ្មោះអ្នកបោះឆ្នោតតាមរយៈលេខ (858) 565-5800 លេខទូរស័ព្ទឥតគិតថ្លៃតាមរយៈលេខ (800) 696-0136 ឬអ៊ីមែល rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov។

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니아 유권자 선택법 (California Voter's Choice Act) 에 따라 San Diego 카운티 내 모든 유자격 유권자는 선거일로부터 거의 1개월 이전에 우편으로 투표지를 받게 됩니다. 유권자는 이 투표지를 우편이나 공식 투표지 투입함, 또는 가까운 투표 센터에서 반환할 수 있습니다. 또한, 카운티 내 투표 센터를 직접 방문하여 투표하기를 선택할 수도 있습니다.

유권자는 선거일로부터 7일 이전까지 스페인어, 필리핀어, 베트남어 또는 중국어 우편 투표지를 요청할 수 있습니다. 일부 선거구의 경우, 유권자는 투표지 팩시밀리 사본을 아랍어, 힌디어, 몽어, 인도네시아어, 일본어, 크메르어, 한국어, 라오어, 페르시아어, 소말리어 또는 태국어로 요청할 수 있습니다.

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우편 투표지, 팩시밀리 투표지, 또는 원격 접근 가능한 우편 투표지를 요청하시려면 (858) 565-5800, 무료 전화 (800) 696-0136, 또는 이메일 rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov로 선거 관리국(Registrar of Voters)에 연락해주십시오.

ພາຍໃຕ້ກົດໝາຍວ່າດ້ວຍທາງເລືອກຂອງຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງແຫ່ງລັດຄາລິຟໍເນຍ, ຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນທີ່ມີສິດແຕ່ລະຄົນໃນເຂດປົກຄອງຊານດິເອໂກ ຈະໄດ້ຮັບບັດເລືອກຕັ້ງທາງໄປສະນີເກືອບໜຶ່ງເດືອນກ່ອນວັນເລືອກຕັ້ງ. ບັນດາຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງ ສາມາດສົ່ງບັດເລືອກຕັ້ງຂອງຕົນຄືນທາງໄປສະນີ ຢູ່ສະຖານທີ່ຕັ້ງຫີບຮັບບັດລົງຄະແນນສຽງທາງການ ຫຼື ຢູ່ສູນລົງຄະແນນສຽງໃດໜຶ່ງກໍໄດ້. ນອກຈາກນັ້ນ, ເຂົາເຈົ້າຍັງສາມາດເລືອກລົງຄະແນນສຽງແບບເຊິ່ງໜ້າຢູ່ທີ່ສູນລົງຄະແນນສຽງໃດໜຶ່ງໃນເຂດປົກຄອງອີກດ້ວຍ.

ບັນດາຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງສາມາດຮ້ອງຂໍການລົງຄະແນນສຽງທາງໄປສະນີເປັນພາສາສະເປນ, ຟີລິບປິນ, ຫວຽດນາມ ຫຼື ຈີນໄດ້ ໂດຍບໍ່ໃຫ້ເກີນເຈັດວັນກ່ອນວັນເລືອກຕັ້ງ. ສຳລັບບັນດາເຂດທີ່ເລືອກ, ບັນດາຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງສາມາດຮ້ອງຂໍສຳເນົາບັດເລືອກຕັ້ງທາງແຟັກ ເປັນພາສາອາຣັບ, ຮິນດີ, ມົ້ງ, ອິນໂดเนเซย, ยี่ปุ่น, ខะแม, เกาหลี, ลาว, เปิเซย, โซมาลี ຫຼື ไทได้.

ບັນດາຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງສາມາດຮ້ອງຂໍການລົງຄະແນນສຽງທີ່ສາມາດເຂົ້າເຖິງແບບທາງໄກໄດ້ ໂດຍໃຊ້ບັດເລືອກຕັ້ງທາງໄປສະນີ ໂດຍບໍ່ໃຫ້ເກີນເຈັດວັນກ່ອນວັນເລືອກຕັ້ງ. ການລົງຄະແນນສຽງແບບນີ້ ຈະຊ່ວຍໃຫ້ຜູ້ລົງຄະແນນສຽງທີ່ມີຄວາມພິການສາມາດດາວໂຫຼດບັດເລືອກຕັ້ງລົງໃສ່ໃນຄອມພິວເຕີສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະ ໝາຍບັດແບບເປັນສ່ວນຕົວ ແລະ ເປັນເອກະລາດ ໂดยใช้เทคโนโลยีช่วยเหลือของตนเอง.

เพื่อร้องขอการลงคะแนนสียงโดยบัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์, บัตรเลือกตั้งทางแฟกซ์ หรือ การลงคะแนนสียงที่สามารถเข้าถึงแบบทางไกลได้ โดยใช้บัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์, ให้ติดต่อเจ้าหน้าที่ลงทะเบียนผู้ลงคะแนนสียง ที่เบอร์ (858) 565-5800, โทรฟรีที่เบอร์ (800) 696-0136 หรือ ที่ rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

طبق قانون انتخاب رای‌دهنده کالیفرنیا (California Voter's Choice Act)، هر رای‌دهنده واجد شرایط در کانتی سن دیه‌گو، یک برگه رای پستی تقریبا یک ماه قبل از روز انتخابات دریافت خواهد کرد. رای‌دهندگان برگه رای‌های خود را از طریق پست، از طریق صندوق تحویل رای رسمی، یا در یک مرکز رای‌گیری برمی‌گردانند. همچنین آنها می‌توانند حضوری در یک مرکز رای‌گیری در کانتی رای دهند.

رای‌دهندگان حداقل روز قبل از انتخابات، می‌توانند درخواست برگه رای پستی به زبان اسپانیولی، فیلیپینی، ویتنامی یا چینی کنند. در حوزه‌های منتخب رای‌دهندگان می‌توانند درخواست یک نسخه فاکسیمیلی برگه رای به زبان عربی، هندی، همونگ، اندونزیایی، ژاپنی، خمر کره‌ای، لائوس، فارسی، سومالیایی یا تایلندی کنند.

رای‌دهندگان حداقل هفت روز قبل از انتخابات، می‌توانند درخواست یک برگه رای پستی رای‌گیری قابل دسترس کنند. این به رای‌دهندگان دارای معلولیت امکان می‌دهد یک برگه رای را در کامپیوتر شخصی خود دانلود کرده و آن را به صورت خصوصی و مستقل با استفاده از فناوری کمکی علامت بزنند.

برای درخواست برگه رای پستی، برگه رای فاکسیمیلی، یا برگه رای پستی قابل دسترس، با نهاد متولی رای‌گیری با شماره 5800-565 (858) یا شماره رایگان 0136-696 (800) تماس بگیرید یا با rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov مکاتبه کنید.

Language Access and Voter Assistance

Sida uu dhigayo Sharciga Doorashada California, qof kasta oo codeyn kara oona degan degmada San Diego wuxuu ku heli doonaa warqadda codbixinta boostada ku dhawaad bil kahor Maalinta Doorashada. Codbixiyayaashu waxay ku soo celin karaan warqadooda cod-bixinta boostada, sanduuqa codbixinta ee rasmiga ah, ama xarun kasta oo codbixineed. Sidoo kale wax laga yaabaa inay doortaan inay qof ahaan uga codeeyaan xarun kasta oo codbixineed oo ku taal degmada.

Wax aan ka dambayn todobo maalmood ka hor maalinta doorashada, codbixiyayaashu waxa ay ku codsan karaan in loogu soo diro boostada warqadda codbixinta oo ku turjuman Af-Isbaanish, Af-Filibiin, Af-Fiitnaamiiska, ama Af-Shiinays. Xaafadaha la xusho, codbixiyayaashu waxa ay codsan karaan nuqul ka mid ah warqadda cod bixinta oo ku qoran Af-Carabi, Af Hindi, Af Hmong, Af Indunuusiyan Af-Jabbaan, Af Khamer, Af-Kuuriyaan, Af-Laotiyan, Af-Faaris, Af-Soomaali ama Af Thai.

Wax aan ka dambayn todobo maalmood ka hor maalinta doorashada, codbixiyayaashu waxa ay codsan karaan inay helaan warqada codbixinta ee codka lagaga dhiiban karo qaab fogaan-araga ah. Tani waxay u oggolaanaysaa cod-bixiyaha naafada ah inuu ka soo dejisto warqadda codbixinta kombayuutarka shaqsiyeed oo uu si gaar ah oona madaxbannaan u calaamadeeyo isagoo isticmaalaya tignoolajiyada caawinta ee iyaga u gaarka ah.

Si aad cod ugu codsato boostada, warqadda cod bixinta, ama cod bixinta qaabka fogaan araga iyadoo la isticmaalayo warqada codbixinta la iskugu soo diro boostada, kala xidhiidh Diiwaan-hayaha Codbixiyayaasha lambarka (858) 565-5800, lambarka lacag la'aanta ah ee (800) 696-0136, ama barta rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov.

ภายใต้กฎหมายสิทธิทางเลือกของผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งในรัฐแคลิฟอร์เนีย ผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งทุกคนในเทศมณฑลซานดิเอโกจะได้รับบัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์ประมาณ 1 เดือนก่อนวันเลือกตั้ง ผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งสามารส่งบัตรเลือกตั้งที่กาด้วยตนเองกลับทางไปรษณีย์ หรือใส่ในกล่องรับบัตรเลือกตั้งที่เป็นทางการ หรือที่หน่วยเลือกตั้งแห่งใดก็ได้ นอกจากนี้ยังสามารถเลือกที่จะลงคะแนนเสียงด้วยตนเองที่หน่วยเลือกตั้งต่างๆ ในเทศมณฑลซานดิเอโกได้อีกด้วย

ผู้ที่มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งสามารถขอรับบัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์ในภาษาสเปน ฟิลิปปินส์ เวียดนาม หรือจีนได้ภายในเวลาไม่เกิน 7 วันก่อนวันเลือกตั้ง ส่วนในเขตเลือกตั้งบางแห่ง ผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งสามารถขอรับบัตรเลือกตั้งฉบับจำลองเป็นภาษาอาหรับ ฮินดิ ม้ง อินโดนีเซีย ญี่ปุ่น เขมร เกาหลี ลาว เปอร์เซีย โซมาลี หรือไทยได้

ผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งสามารถขอใช้สิทธิเลือกตั้งทางไกลโดยการส่งบัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์ได้ภายในเวลาไม่เกิน 7 วันก่อนวันเลือกตั้ง วิธีนี้ช่วยให้ผู้มีสิทธิเลือกตั้งที่เป็นผู้พิการสามารถดาวน์โหลดบัตรเลือกตั้งลงในคอมพิวเตอร์ส่วนบุคคล และกาเครื่องหมายในบัตรได้ด้วยตัวเองอย่างเป็นส่วนตัว โดยใช้เทคโนยีที่อำนวยความสะดวกของตนเอง

หากต้องการขอรับบัตรเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์ บัตรเลือกตั้งฉบับจำลอง หรือสิทธิเลือกตั้งทางไปรษณีย์ระยะไกล โปรดติดต่อเจ้าหน้าที่ได้ที่สำนักงานเลือกตั้ง (858) 565-5800 หรือโทรฟรีที่ (800) 696-0136 หรือทางอีเมลที่ rovmail@sdcounty.ca.gov

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Alpine - 91901		
Alpine Branch Library	1752 Alpine Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Bonita - 91902		
Bonita-Sunnyside Branch Library	4375 Bonita Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Bonita-Sunnyside Fire Protection District	4900 Bonita Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Bonsall - 92003		
Major Marketplace	5256 S Mission Rd Ste 701	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Borrego Springs - 92004		
Borrego Springs Branch Library	2580 Country Club Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Campo - 91906		
Campo-Morena Village Branch Library	31356 Hwy 94	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Cardiff-by-the-Sea - 92007		
Cardiff-by-the-Sea Branch Library	2081 Newcastle Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Carlsbad - 92008		
Buena Vista Reservoir Park	1600 Buena Vista Way	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Carlsbad City Library Learning Center	3368 Eureka Pl	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: Closed Closed Oct 12 Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Georgina Cole Library	1250 Carlsbad Village Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Oct 12 Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Pine Ave Community Center Playground	799 Pine Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Carlsbad - 92011		
Carlsbad City Library	1775 Dove Ln	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Oct 12 Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Poinsettia Park	6600 Hidden Valley Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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Chula Vista - 91910		
Civic Center Branch Library	365 F St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Civic Center Branch Library (Drive-Thru)	365 F St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Kumeyaay Park	700 Buena Vista Way	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Norman Park Senior Center	270 F St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Office of the Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk	590 3rd Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Chula Vista - 91911		
Chula Vista Animal Care Facility	130 Beyer Way	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Eucalyptus Skateboard Park	1301 Oleander Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Otay Recreation Center	3554 Main St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
South Chula Vista Branch Library	389 Orange Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Chula Vista - 91913		
Harvest Park	1550 E Palomar St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Chula Vista - 91914		
Mackenzie Creek Park	2775 Mackenzie Creek Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Chula Vista - 91915		
Sunset View Park	1390 S Greensview Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Coronado - 92118		
Coronado City Hall	1825 Strand Way	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Coronado Public Library	640 Orange Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fri: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Del Mar - 92014		
Del Mar Branch Library	1309 Camino del Mar	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon: Closed Tue: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Wed - Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Fri - Sat: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Del Mar - 92014 (Continued)		
Del Mar Civic Center	1050 Camino del Mar	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Descanso - 91916		
Descanso Branch Library	9545 River Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
El Cajon - 92019		
Cuyamaca College	900 Rancho San Diego Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 5 A.M. to 11 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Foothills Adult Education Center	1550 Melody Ln	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Fri: 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
HHSA El Cajon Family Resource Center	220 S 1st St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Hilton Head County Park	1605 Hilton Head Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
PostalAnnex+	2514 Jamacha Rd Ste 502	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Fri: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Rancho San Diego Branch Library	11555 Via Rancho San Diego	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
El Cajon - 92020		
El Cajon Branch Library	201 E Douglas Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Fletcher Hills Branch Library	576 Garfield Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Grossmont College Veterans Office	10 Griffin Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 5 A.M. to 11 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 5 A.M. to 8 P.M.
El Cajon - 92021		
Crest Branch Library	105 Juanita Ln	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Encinitas - 92024		
Encinitas Branch Library	540 Cornish Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue - Wed: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sun: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Encinitas - 92024 (Continued)		
Encinitas Chamber of Commerce	535 Encinitas Blvd Ste 116	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Fri - Sun: Closed Closed Oct 12 Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Escondido - 92025		
Escondido Public Library	239 S Kalmia St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
HHSA North Inland Live Well Center	649 W Mission Ave #3	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Major Market	1855 S Centre City Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Oakmont of Escondido Hills	3012 Bear Valley Pkwy S	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Escondido - 92027		
East Valley Community Center	2245 E Valley Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fri: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sat: 8:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sun: 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. Sat, Oct 31: 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Escondido - 92029		
Harmony Grove Village Community Park	2982 Harmony Grove Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Fallbrook - 92028		
Fallbrook Regional Health District Community Health & Wellness Center	1636 E Mission Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Wed - Fri: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Closed Oct 12 Sat, Oct 17: 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Rainbow Municipal Water District	3707 Old Hwy 395	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Fri: 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Village View County Park	831 E Fallbrook St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Sunrise to Sunset Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Imperial Beach - 91932		
Imperial Beach Branch Library	810 Imperial Beach Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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Imperial Beach - 91932 (Continued)		
Imperial Beach Education Center	170 Palm Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Jacumba - 91934		
Jacumba Branch Library	44605 Old Hwy 80	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Jamul - 91935		
Jamul Ace Hardware	13881 Campo Rd Ste A-7	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Julian - 92036		
Julian Branch Library	1850 Hwy 78	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
La Jolla - 92037		
La Jolla/Riford Library	7555 Draper Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center	4126 Executive Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 6 A.M. to 9 P.M. Fri: 6 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat - Sun: 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.
La Jolla - 92093		
UCSD Price Center Loop	Matthews Ln	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
La Mesa - 91942		
Frazier Farms	8401 Fletcher Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
La Mesa Branch Library	8074 Allison Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
La Mesita Park	8855 Dallas St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Lakeside - 92040		
Lakeside Branch Library	12428 Woodside Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Lemon Grove - 91945		
Bella Vista Health Center	7922 Palm St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Lemon Grove Branch Library	3001 School Ln	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Wed - Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
National City - 91950		
Lincoln Acres Branch Library	2725 Granger Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
National City Public Library	1401 National City Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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Oceanside - 92054		
Frazier Farms	1820 Oceanside Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
King of Kings Lutheran Church	2993 MacDonald St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Oceanside Public Library	330 N Coast Hwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Oceanside - 92056		
HHSA North Coastal Live Well Center	3708 Ocean Ranch Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Oceanside - 92057		
Melba Bishop Recreation Center	5306 N River Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
PostalAnnex+	825 College Blvd Ste 102	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Fri: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Oceanside - 92058		
Grocery Outlet	1527 Mission Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Oceanside Public Library Mission Branch	3861-B Mission Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Thu: 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun: 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Pine Valley - 91962		
Pine Valley Branch Library	28804 Old Hwy 80	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Potrero - 91963		
Potrero Branch Library	24883 Potrero Valley Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Poway - 92064		
PostalAnnex+	14781 Pomerado Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Fri: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: Closed Mon, Oct 12: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Poway Branch Library	13137 Poway Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue - Wed: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sun: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Poway - 92064 (Continued)		
Poway Fire Department Station 2	16912 Westling Ct	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Ramona - 92065		
Collier County Park	626 E St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Ramona Branch Library	1275 Main St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Rancho Santa Fe - 92067		
Rancho Santa Fe Branch Library	17040 Avenida de Acacias	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Rancho Santa Fe Fire Protection District	18027 Calle Ambiente	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92101		
Balboa Park West - Information Kiosk	699 El Prado	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Central Library	330 Park Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Port of San Diego	3165 Pacific Hwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego City Hall	202 C St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego County Administration Center - East	1600 Pacific Hwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego County Administration Center - South	1600 Pacific Hwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92103		
Mission Hills-Hillcrest/Knox Library	215 W Washington St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
University Heights Library	4193 Park Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92104		
Morley Field Sports Complex	2221 Morley Field Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
North Park Library	3795 31st St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92105		
City Heights/Weingart Library	3795 Fairmount Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Oak Park Library	2802 54th St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92107		
Point Loma/Hervey Library	3701 Voltaire St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92108		
Access To Independence	8885 Rio San Diego Dr Unit 135	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Fri: 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Closed Oct 12 Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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San Diego - 92108 (Continued)		
Mission Valley Library	2123 Fenton Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92109		
Pacific Beach/Taylor Library	4275 Cass St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92110		
Grocery Outlet	3948 W Point Loma Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92111		
Linda Vista Library	2160 Ulric St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92113		
Comprehensive Health Center	3177 Ocean View Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Logan Heights Library	567 S 28th St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Mountain View/Beckwourth Library	721 San Pasqual St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92114		
HHSA Southeastern Live Well Center	5101 Market St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Valencia Park/Malcolm X Library	5148 Market St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92115		
Colina Del Sol Park	5319 Orange Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
College-Rolando Library	6600 Montezuma Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
The Salvation Army Kroc Center	6845 University Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92116		
Kensington-Normal Heights Library	4121 Adams Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92117		
Balboa Library	4255 Mt Abernathy Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
North Clairemont Library	4616 Clairemont Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92119		
San Carlos Library	7265 Jackson Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92120		
Allied Gardens/Benjamin Library	5188 Zion Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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San Diego - 92122		
North University Community Library	8820 Judicial Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
University Community Library	4155 Governor Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92123		
MySDCL Kiosk: County Operations Center	5500 Overland Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Office of the Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk	9225 Clairemont Mesa Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Registrar of Voters (Drive-Thru)	5540 Overland Ave	Oct 5 - Oct 23: Mon - Fri: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Oct 24 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Registrar of Voters (Lobby)	5600 Overland Ave	Oct 5 - Oct 23: Mon - Fri: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sat - Sun: Closed Oct 24 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library	9005 Aero Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92124		
Tierrasanta Library	4985 La Cuenta Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92126		
Mira Mesa Library	8405 New Salem St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92127		
4S Ranch Branch Library	10433 Reserve Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Four Gee County Park	16964 Four Gee Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92128		
Carmel Mountain Ranch Library	12095 World Trade Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Rancho Bernardo Library	17110 Bernardo Center Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92130		
Carmel Valley Library	3919 Townsgate Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Pacific Highlands Ranch Library	12911 Pacific Pl	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92139		
Paradise Hills Library	5922 Rancho Hills Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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San Diego - 92139 (Continued)		
Skyline Hills Library	7900 Paradise Valley Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92154		
Ocean View Hills Neighborhood Park	4915 Ocean View Hills Pkwy	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Otay Mesa-Nestor Library	3003 Coronado Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Silver Wing Park	3737 Arey Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Sunnyslope Park	2600 Elm Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Diego - 92182		
Conrad Prebys Aztec Student Union	6075 Aztec Circle Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Marcos - 92069		
San Marcos Branch Library	2 Civic Center Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Marcos - 92078		
CSUSM	Craven Circle	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Office of the Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk	141 E Carmel St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
San Ysidro - 92173		
San Ysidro Library	4235 Beyer Blvd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Vista Terrace Pool	301 Athey Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Santee - 92071		
Office of the Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk	10144 Mission Gorge Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Santee Branch Library	9225 Carlton Hills Blvd #17	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Wed - Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sat: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sun: Closed Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Santee City Hall	10601 N Magnolia Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Solana Beach - 92075		
Solana Beach Branch Library	157 Stevens Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Spring Valley - 91977		
Casa de Oro Branch Library	9610 Campo Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.

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Spring Valley - 91977 (Continued)		
Spring Valley Branch Library	836 Kempton St	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Spring Valley - 91978		
San Miguel Fire Protection District	2850 Via Orange Way	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Sweetwater Place County Park	10691 Sweetwater Park Pl	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Valley Center - 92082		
Valley Center Branch Library	29200 Cole Grade Rd	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Vista - 92083		
Frazier Farms	225 Vista Village Dr	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Open 24 Hours Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): Closed at 8 P.M.
Vista - 92084		
Vista Branch Library	700 Eucalyptus Ave	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon, Thu: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tue - Wed: 12 P.M. to 7 P.M. Fri - Sun: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Warner Springs - 92086		
Sky Sailing	31930 Hwy 79	Oct 6 - Nov 2: Mon - Sun: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tue, Nov 3 (Election Day): 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

WARNING: CORRUPTING THE VOTING PROCESS IS PROHIBITED!

VIOLATIONS SUBJECT TO FINE AND/OR IMPRISONMENT.

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PROHIBITED:

- DO NOT commit or attempt to commit election fraud.
- DO NOT provide any sort of compensation or bribery to, in any fashion or by any means induce or attempt to induce, a person to vote or refrain from voting.
- DO NOT illegally vote.
- DO NOT attempt to vote or aid another to vote when not entitled to vote.
- DO NOT engage in electioneering; photograph or record a voter entering or exiting a polling place; or obstruct ingress, egress, or parking.
- DO NOT challenge a person's right to vote or prevent voters from voting; delay the process of voting; or fraudulently advise any person that he or she is not eligible to vote or is not registered to vote.
- DO NOT attempt to ascertain how a voter voted their ballot.
- DO NOT possess or arrange for someone to possess a firearm in the immediate vicinity of a polling place, with some exceptions.
- DO NOT appear or arrange for someone to appear in the uniform of a peace officer, guard, or security personnel in the immediate vicinity of a polling place, with some exceptions.
- DO NOT tamper or interfere with any component of a voting system.
- DO NOT forge, counterfeit, or tamper with the returns of an election.
- DO NOT alter the returns of an election.
- DO NOT tamper with, destroy, or alter any polling list, official ballot, or ballot container.
- DO NOT display any unofficial ballot collection container that may deceive a voter into believing it is an official collection box.
- DO NOT tamper or interfere with copy of the results of votes cast.
- DO NOT coerce or deceive a person who cannot read or an elder into voting for or against a candidate or measure contrary to their intent.
- DO NOT act as an election officer when you are not one.

EMPLOYERS cannot require or ask their employee to bring their vote by mail ballot to work or ask their employee to vote their ballot at work. At the time of payment of salary or wages, employers cannot enclose materials that attempt to influence the political opinions or actions of their employee.

PRECINCT BOARD MEMBERS cannot attempt to determine how a voter voted their ballot or, if that information is discovered, disclose how a voter voted their ballot.

The prohibitions on activity related to corruption of the voting process summarized above are set forth in Chapter 6 of Division 18 of the California Elections Code.

WARNING: ELECTIONEERING PROHIBITED!

VIOLATIONS CAN LEAD TO FINES AND/OR IMPRISONMENT.

WHERE: Within the immediate vicinity of a person in line to cast their ballot or within 100 feet of the entrance of a polling place, curbside voting or drop box the following activities are prohibited.

WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE PROHIBITED:

- DO NOT ask a person to vote for or against any candidate or ballot measure.
- DO NOT display a candidate's name, image, or logo.
- DO NOT block access to or loiter near any ballot drop boxes.
- DO NOT provide any material or audible information for or against any candidate or ballot measure near any polling place, vote center, or ballot drop box.
- DO NOT circulate any petitions, including for initiatives, referenda, recall, or candidate nominations.
- DO NOT distribute, display, or wear any clothing (hats, shirts, signs, buttons, stickers) that include a candidate's name, image, logo, and/or support or oppose any candidate or ballot measure.
- DO NOT display information or speak to a voter about the voter's eligibility to vote.

The electioneering prohibitions summarized above are set forth in Article 7 of Chapter 4 of Division 18 of the California Elections Code.

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Alpine - 91901		
Alpine Branch Library - Resource Rm	1752 Alpine Blvd	October 24 to November 3
Bonita - 91902		
Bonita-Sunnyside Branch Library - Community Rm	4375 Bonita Rd	October 24 to November 3
Bonsall - 92003		
Bonsall Community Center - Main Rm	31505 Old River Rd	October 24 to November 3
Borrego Springs - 92004		
Borrego Springs Branch Library - Community Rm	2580 Country Club Rd	October 31 to November 3
Boulevard - 91905		
Back Country Resource Center	39919 Ribbonwood Rd	October 24 to November 3
Cardiff By The Sea - 92007		
Ada W Harris Elementary School - MPR	1508 Windsor Rd	October 31 to November 3
Carlsbad - 92008		
Magnolia Elementary School - MPR	1905 Magnolia Ave	October 31 to November 3
Pine Ave Community Center - Activity Rm	3209 Harding St	October 31 to November 3
Carlsbad - 92009		
Alga Norte Community Park - Meeting Rm 301	6565 Alicante Rd	October 24 to November 3
Leucadia Wastewater District - Board Rm	1960 La Costa Ave	October 31 to November 3
Stagecoach Community Center - Activity Rm	3420 Camino De Los Coches	October 31 to November 3
Carlsbad - 92010		
Calavera Community Park - Activity Rm	2997 Glasgow Dr	October 24 to November 3
Hope Elementary School - Media Center	3010 Tamarack Ave	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista - 91910		
Bonita Vista Middle School - Cafeteria	650 Otay Lakes Rd	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista City Hall	276 4th Ave	October 24 to November 3
Chula Vista Middle School - Auditorium	415 5th Ave	October 31 to November 3
Hilltop High School - Cafeteria	555 Claire Ave	October 31 to November 3
Southwestern Community College - Club 62A-110	900 Otay Lakes Rd, Use Lot J	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista - 91911		
Castle Park High School - Student Union	1395 Hilltop Dr	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista High School - Bldg 1600	820 4th Ave	October 31 to November 3
County of San Diego HHSA - Conference Rm	690 Oxford St	October 31 to November 3
MAAC Community Center	1387 3rd Ave	October 24 to November 3
Chula Vista - 91913		
Corky Mc Millin School - Auditorium	1201 Santa Cora Ave	October 31 to November 3
Fahari L Jeffers Elementary School - MPR 600 Half	1145 Camino Prado	October 31 to November 3
Olympian High School - Library	1925 Magdalena Ave	October 31 to November 3
Otay Ranch High School - Dance Rm	1250 Olympic Pkwy, Use Santa Victoria Rd	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista - 91914		
Eastlake Middle School - Library	900 Duncan Ranch Rd	October 31 to November 3
Thurgood Marshall Elementary School - Auditorium	2295 Mackenzie Creek Rd	October 31 to November 3
Chula Vista - 91915		
CV Elite Athletic Training Center	2800 Olympic Pkwy	October 31 to November 3
Eastlake High School - Cafeteria	1120 Eastlake Pkwy, Main Entrance	October 31 to November 3
Coronado - 92118		
Coronado Public Library - Winn Rm	640 Orange Ave	October 31 to November 3
Del Mar - 92014		
St Peters Episcopal - Parish Hall	334 14th St	October 31 to November 3
Descanso - 91916		
Descanso Town Hall	24536 Viejas Grade Rd	October 31 to November 3
El Cajon - 92019		
El Cajon Elks Lodge #1812 - Meeting Rm	1400 E Washington Ave	October 31 to November 3

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El Cajon - 92019 (Continued)		
Kennedy Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	1675 E Madison Ave	October 24 to November 3
Rancho San Diego Library - Meeting Hall	11555 Via Rancho San Diego	October 24 to November 3
Sycuan Tribal Hall - Building 3	3 Kwaaypaay Ct	October 31 to November 3
Vista Grande School - MPR	1908 Vista Grande Rd	October 31 to November 3
El Cajon - 92020		
Foothills Christian Church - Jr Kids Church	315 W Bradley Ave	October 31 to November 3
Grossmont College - Griffin Gate	8800 Grossmont College Dr, Use Lot 7	October 31 to November 3
Hillside Community Center - Meeting Rm	840 Buena Ter	October 31 to November 3
El Cajon - 92021		
Crest Community Clubhouse	113 North Park Dr	October 31 to November 3
Greenfield Middle School - Gym	1495 Greenfield Dr	October 31 to November 3
Los Coches Creek Middle School - Gym Foyer	9669 Dunbar Ln	October 31 to November 3
Naranca Elementary School - MPR	1030 Naranca Ave	October 31 to November 3
Rios Elementary School - MPR	14314 Rios Canyon Rd	October 31 to November 3
W D Hall Elementary School - Auditorium	1376 Pepper Dr	October 31 to November 3
Wells Park - Meeting Rm	1153 E Madison Ave	October 31 to November 3
Encinitas - 92024		
Capri Elementary School - Media Center	941 Capri Rd	October 31 to November 3
Encinitas Community Center - Manzanita Rm	1140 Oakcrest Park Dr	October 31 to November 3
Escondido - 92025		
Elks Lodge #1687 - Patio Area	2430 S Escondido Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Girl Scouts Escondido Center	3050 Las Palmas Ave	October 31 to November 3
North County Mall - Community Rm	272 E Via Rancho Pkwy	October 24 to November 3
Park Avenue Community Center - Auditorium	210 E Park Ave	October 31 to November 3
Escondido - 92026		
Reidy Creek Elementary School - MPR	2869 N Broadway	October 31 to November 3
Rincon Middle School - MPR	925 Lehner Ave	October 31 to November 3
Rock Springs Elementary School - Auditorium	1155 Deodar Rd	October 31 to November 3
Escondido - 92027		
Orange Glen High School - Small Gym 814	2200 Glenridge Rd, Use Bear Valley Pkwy	October 31 to November 3
Rose Elementary School - Rm 24	906 N Rose St	October 31 to November 3
Escondido - 92029		
Del Lago Academy - Dance Rm B203	1740 Scenic Trails Way	October 31 to November 3
Fallbrook - 92028		
Fallbrook Community Center - North Rm	341 Heald Ln	October 24 to November 3
Fallbrook Education Center - Bldg M	35090 Horse Ranch Creek Rd	October 31 to November 3
Fallbrook Un Elementary Office - Rm 6 Prof Dev Rm	321 Iowa St	October 31 to November 3
Masonic Lodge #317 - Memorial Dining Rm	203 Rocky Crest Rd	October 31 to November 3
Rainbow Valley Grange Hall	2160 Rainbow Valley Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Imperial Beach - 91932		
Imperial Beach Branch Library - Community Rm	810 Imperial Beach Blvd	October 24 to November 3
Jamul - 91935		
Jamul Education Center	14545 Lyons Valley Rd	October 31 to November 3
Julian - 92036		
Julian Town Hall - Downstairs	2129 Main St	October 31 to November 3
La Jolla - 92037		
La Jolla Recreation Center - Auditorium	615 Prospect St	October 24 to November 3
UCSD Nuevo East - Exchange Bldg	4067 Miramar St	October 31 to November 3
La Jolla - 92093		
UCSD Eleanor Roosevelt College - Middle Earth	9906 Scholars Dr N	October 31 to November 3
UCSD Price Center - Bear & Red Shoe Rm	9500 Gilman Dr	October 31 to November 3
UCSD Pepper Canyon West Rya Building - Community Rm 2	9620 Gilman Dr	October 31 to November 3

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La Mesa - 91941		
Avocado Elementary School - Auditorium	3845 Avocado School Rd	October 31 to November 3
La Mesa - 91942		
Maryland Avenue Elementary School - Auditorium	5400 Maryland Ave	October 31 to November 3
Northmont Elementary School - MPR	9405 Gregory St	October 31 to November 3
United Church of Christ of La Mesa - Hall	5940 Kelton Ave	October 31 to November 3
Lakeside - 92040		
Barona Community Center	1095 Barona Rd	October 31 to November 3
Lakeside Community Center - Meyer Hall	9841 Vine St	October 24 to November 3
Willowbrook Golf Course - Events Rm	11905 Riverside Dr	October 31 to November 3
Lemon Grove - 91945		
Encanto VFW Post #1512	6873 Federal Blvd	October 24 to November 3
Lemon Blossom Hall	8235 Mt Vernon St	October 31 to November 3
National City - 91950		
Deaf Community Services of San Diego	2240 Cleveland Ave	October 24 to November 3
Granger Jr High School - Library	2020 Van Ness Ave	October 31 to November 3
Ira Harbison Elementary School - Auditorium Half	3235 E 8th St	October 31 to November 3
Las Palmas Elementary School - Auditorium	1900 E 18th St	October 31 to November 3
National City Public Library	1401 National City Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Sweetwater High School - Dance Rm	2900 Highland Ave/Enter E 30th St	October 31 to November 3
Oceanside - 92054		
Lincoln Middle School - MPR	2000 California St	October 31 to November 3
Oceanside Civic Center - Community Rooms	330 N Coast Hwy	October 24 to November 3
Oceanside - 92056		
John Landes Community Center - Community Rm	2855 Cedar Rd	October 31 to November 3
Madison Middle School - MPR	4930 Lake Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Miracosta Community College - Board Rm	1 Barnard Dr, Use Lot 2A	October 24 to November 3
Temple Heights Elementary School - MPR	1550 Temple Heights Dr	October 31 to November 3
Oceanside - 92057		
Libby Elementary School - MPR	423 W Redondo Dr	October 31 to November 3
Martin L King Jr Middle School - MPR Half	1290 Ivey Ranch Rd	October 31 to November 3
Mission Vista High School - Theater Lobby	1306 Melrose Dr	October 31 to November 3
Roosevelt Middle School - Library	850 Sagewood Dr	October 31 to November 3
Oceanside - 92058		
Joe Balderrama Community Center	709 San Diego St	October 31 to November 3
Pala - 92059		
Pala Tribal Community Hall - Old Hall	35955 Pala Temecula Rd	October 31 to November 3
Pine Valley - 91962		
Pine Valley Community Clubhouse	28890 Old Hwy 80	October 31 to November 3
Potrero - 91963		
Potrero Community Center - Main Hall	24550 Hwy 94	October 31 to November 3
Poway - 92064		
Mickey Cafagna Community Center - Willow Rm 304/305	13094 Civic Center Dr	October 24 to November 3
Poway High School - K1	15500 Espola Rd	October 31 to November 3
St Gabriel Catholic Church - Msgr Dollen Hall	13734 Twin Peaks Rd	October 31 to November 3
Ramona - 92065		
James Dukes Elementary School - Multipurpose Center	24908 Abalar Way	October 31 to November 3
Olive E Pierce Middle School - Performing Arts Center	1521 Hanson Ln	October 31 to November 3
Ramona Branch Library - Community Rm	1275 Main St	October 24 to November 3
Rancho Santa Fe - 92067		
1st Church of Christ Scientist - School Rm	6165 La Flecha	October 31 to November 3

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San Diego - 92101		
San Diego City College - P Bldg Flex Rm	1480 Park Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Washington Elementary School - Rm P4/P5	1789 State St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92102		
Golden Hill Community Clubhouse	2646 Russ Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Horton Elementary School - Auditorium	5050 Guymon St	October 31 to November 3
Webster School - Auditorium	4801 Elm St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92103		
Girl Scouts Leadership Center - Baker Baum Clark Rm	1231 Upas St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego LGBT Community Center	3909 Centre St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92104		
Mc Kinley Elementary School - Staff Lounge	3045 Felton St	October 31 to November 3
North Park Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	4044 Idaho St	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92105		
Cherokee Point Elementary School - Auditorium	3735 38th St	October 31 to November 3
Columbus Club of SD - Assembly Hall	4425 Home Ave	October 24 to November 3
Marshall Elementary School - Auditorium	3550 Altadena Ave	October 31 to November 3
Middle City Community - Gymnasium	4302 Landis St	October 31 to November 3
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church - Hall	1370 Euclid Ave	October 31 to November 3
PANA - Event Hall	5555 University Ave	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92106		
Loma Portal Elementary School - Auditorium	3341 Browning St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92107		
Dana Middle School - Classroom 121	1775 Chatsworth Blvd	October 31 to November 3
Robb Field - Jim Howard Hall	2525 Bacon St	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92108		
Mission Valley Library - Community Rm	2123 Fenton Pkwy	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92109		
Mission Bay High School - Auditorium Foyer	2475 Grand Ave	October 31 to November 3
Pacific Beach Recreation Center - Craft Rm	1405 Diamond St	October 24 to November 3
Santa Clara Pt Recreation Center - MPR	1008 Santa Clara Pl	October 31 to November 3
Sessions Elementary School - Auditorium	2150 Beryl St	October 31 to November 3
Wesley Palms Auditorium	2404 Loring St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92110		
Bay Park Elementary School - Auditorium Half	2433 Denver St, Use Jellett St	October 31 to November 3
Harold J Ballard Parent Center - Auditorium	2375 Congress St	October 31 to November 3
USD - Degheri Alumni Center Rm 112/113	5998 Alcala Park	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92111		
Carson Elementary School - Auditorium	6905 Kramer St	October 31 to November 3
Islamic Center of San Diego - MPR	7050 Eckstrom Ave	October 31 to November 3
Kearny Mesa Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	3170 Armstrong St	October 24 to November 3
Linda Vista Elementary School - Auditorium	2772 Ulric St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92113		
Barrio Station - Theater	2175 Newton Ave	October 31 to November 3
Dolores Magdaleno Mem Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	2902 Marcy Ave	October 31 to November 3
Mountain View Community Center - Back Meeting Rm	641 S Boundary St	October 24 to November 3
Southcrest Recreation Center - Gym	4149 Newton Ave, Use S 40th St	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92114		
Audubon School - Auditorium	8111 San Vicente St	October 31 to November 3
Bayview Baptist Church - Auditorium	6134 Pastor Timothy J Winters St	October 31 to November 3
Bethune Elementary School - Auditorium	6835 Benjamin Holt Rd	October 31 to November 3
Martin Luther King Jr Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	6401 Skyline Dr	October 31 to November 3

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San Diego - 92115		
Crawford High School - Rm 109	4191 Colts Way	October 31 to November 3
Hoover High School - 800 Bldg JROTC Rm	4474 El Cajon Blvd, Use Highland Ave	October 31 to November 3
Pendleton Elementary School - Auditorium Half	6506 Solita Ave	October 31 to November 3
Rolando Park Elementary School - Auditorium	6620 Marlowe Dr	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92116		
Normal Heights Elementary School - MPR	3750 Ward Rd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92117		
Alcott Elementary School - Auditorium	4680 Hidalgo Ave	October 31 to November 3
North Clairemont Recreation Center - Meeting Rm 2	4421 Bannock Ave	October 24 to November 3
Sequoia Elementary School - Auditorium	4690 Limerick Ave	October 31 to November 3
South Clairemont Recreation Center - Craft Rm	3605 Clairemont Dr	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92119		
San Carlos Recreation Center - San Carlos Rm	6445 Lake Badin Ave	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92120		
Allied Gardens Recreation Center - Gym	5155 Greenbrier Ave	October 31 to November 3
Grace Assembly Church - Ed Bldg	4660 Zion Ave	October 31 to November 3
St Dunstans Episcopal Church - Youth Building	6556 Park Ridge Blvd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92122		
Doyle Recreation Center - Dance Rm	8175 Regents Rd	October 31 to November 3
Standley Park & Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	3585 Governor Dr	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92123		
Jones Elementary School - MPR	2751 Greyling Dr	October 31 to November 3
Registrar of Voters	5600 Overland Ave, Ste 100	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92124		
Canyon Hills High School - Teachers Lounge	5156 Santo Rd	October 31 to November 3
Tierrasanta Recreation Center - Meeting Rm 2 & 3	11220 Clairemont Mesa Blvd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92126		
Challenger Middle School - Auditorium	10810 Parkdale Ave	October 31 to November 3
Hage Elementary School - Auditorium	9750 Galvin Ave	October 31 to November 3
San Diego Miramar College - Rm K-107	10440 Black Mountain Rd, Use Lot 2	October 24 to November 3
San Diego - 92127		
4S Ranch Sports Park - Gym	16118 4S Ranch Parkway	October 31 to November 3
Rancho Bernardo Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	18448 W Bernardo Dr	October 31 to November 3
Rancho Santa Fe Fire Station #2 - Training Rm	16930 Four Gee Rd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92128		
Carmel Mountain Ranch Recreation Center - MPR Rm 103	10152 Rancho Carmel Dr	October 31 to November 3
Hope United Methodist Church - Jones Rm 3 & 4	16550 Bernardo Heights Pkwy	October 31 to November 3
Rancho Bernardo High School - Rm E-16	13010 Paseo Lucido	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92129		
Hilltop Community Park - MPR	9711 Oviedo Way	October 31 to November 3
Westview High School - Dance Rm B106	13500 Camino Del Sur	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92130		
Carmel Valley Recreation Center - MPR Rm 1	3777 Townsgate Dr	October 24 to November 3
Ocean Air Recreation Center - Activity Rm 100	4770 Fairport Way	October 31 to November 3
Pacific Highlands Ranch Recreation - MPR North	5977 Village Center Loop Rd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92131		
Jerabek Elementary School - Teachers Lounge	10050 Avenida Magnifica	October 31 to November 3
Scripps Crown Pointe Clubhouse	11441 Caminito Magnifica	October 31 to November 3
Scripps Ranch Recreation Center - MPR	11454 Blue Cypress Dr	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92139		
Penn Athletic Field - Meeting Rm	2555 Dusk Dr	October 31 to November 3

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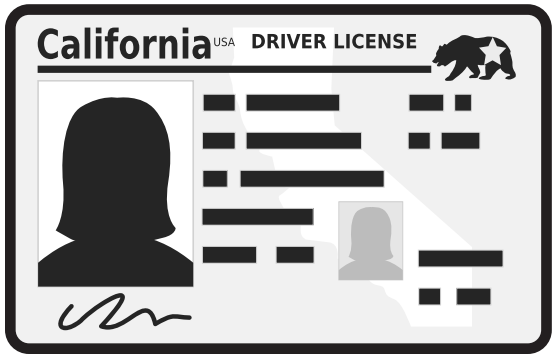
San Diego - 92154		
Montgomery High School - Parent Center	3250 Palm Ave	October 31 to November 3
Montgomery Waller Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	3020 Coronado Ave	October 31 to November 3
Robert Egger South Bay Recreation Center - Meeting Rm	1885 Coronado Ave	October 24 to November 3
San Ysidro High School - Library	5353 Airway Rd	October 31 to November 3
Southwest High School - Cafeteria	1685 Hollister St	October 31 to November 3
Vista Del Mar Middle School - MPR	4885 Del Sol Blvd	October 31 to November 3
San Diego - 92182		
SDSU PPG Alumni Center - Fowler Ballroom	5250 55th St, Parking Structure 7	October 31 to November 3
San Marcos - 92069		
San Marcos Community Center - Main Hall	3 Civic Center Dr	October 31 to November 3
Walnut Grove Park Red Barn	1950 Sycamore Dr	October 31 to November 3
San Marcos - 92078		
CSU San Marcos - Extended Learning Bldg Rm 109	288 Campus Way	October 24 to November 3
Double Peak School - Gym	111 San Elijo Rd	October 31 to November 3
La Mirada Academy - Gym	3697 La Mirada Dr	October 31 to November 3
San Elijo Recreation Center - Terrace Rm	1105 Elfin Forest Rd E	October 31 to November 3
San Ysidro - 92173		
San Ysidro Senior Center	125 E Park Ave	October 24 to November 3
Santa Ysabel - 92070		
Santa Ysabel Nature Center - Meeting Rm 103	22135 Hwy 79	October 31 to November 3
Santee - 92071		
Cajon Park School - MPR	10300 N Magnolia Ave	October 31 to November 3
Pride Academy at Prospect Ave - LRC	9303 Prospect Ave	October 31 to November 3
Summit Unitarian Universalist Fellowship	8778 Cottonwood Ave	October 31 to November 3
Sycamore Canyon School - MPR	10201 Settle Rd	October 31 to November 3
Solana Beach - 92075		
Solana Beach City Council Chambers	635 S Hwy 101	October 31 to November 3
Spring Valley - 91977		
Avondale Elementary School - MPR	8401 Stansbury St	October 31 to November 3
Highlands Elementary School - MPR	3131 S Barcelona St	October 31 to November 3
New Seasons Church - Youth Center	2300 Bancroft Dr	October 31 to November 3
Spring Valley Academy - MPR	3900 Conrad Dr	October 31 to November 3
Spring Valley Community Center - Olsen Rm	8735 Jamacha Blvd	October 24 to November 3
Valley Center - 92082		
Rincon Tribal Hall	1 West Tribal Rd	October 31 to November 3
Valley Center Branch Library - Rm 104	29200 Cole Grade Rd	October 31 to November 3
Valley Center Community Hall	28246 Lilac Rd	October 24 to November 3
Vista - 92081		
Rancho Buena Vista High School - Staff Lounge	1601 Longhorn Dr	October 31 to November 3
Vista - 92083		
Stonebrooke Church - Fellowship Hall	145 Hannalei Dr	October 31 to November 3
Vista Innovation Center - MPR	836 Olive Ave	October 31 to November 3
Vista - 92084		
Arcadia Place - Activity Rm	1080 Arcadia Ave	October 31 to November 3
Foothill Oak Elementary School - MPR	1370 Oak Dr	October 31 to November 3
Gloria Mc Clellan Senior Center - Azalea Rm	1400 Vale Terrace Dr	October 31 to November 3
Vista Civic Center - Vance Community Rm	200 Civic Center Dr, Use Alta Vista Dr	October 24 to November 3
Warner Springs - 92086		
Warner Springs Community Resource Center	30950 Hwy 79	October 31 to November 3

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VOTER-NOMINATED AND NONPARTISAN OFFICES
Candidates display a party preference (or None) for the information of voters. This is not a party endorsement or approval.

Voter-Nominated Offices

STATE

GOVERNOR
Vote for One

- ◯ **XAVIER BECERRA**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Voting Rights Attorney
- ◯ **STEVE HILTON**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Small Business Owner

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Vote for One

- ◯ **FIONA MA**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  State Treasurer/CPA
- ◯ **GLORIA ROMERO**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Educator/Businesswoman

SECRETARY OF STATE
Vote for One

- ◯ **SHIRLEY N. WEBER**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  California Secretary of State
- ◯ **DONALD P. (DON) WAGNER**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Orange County Supervisor

CONTROLLER
Vote for One

- ◯ **HERB W MORGAN**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Chief Investment Officer
- ◯ **MALIA M. COHEN**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  State Controller/Mother

STATE

TREASURER
Vote for One

- ◯ **ELENI KOUNALAKIS**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Lieutenant Governor of California
- ◯ **JENNIFER HAWKS**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Retired Business Executive

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Vote for One

- ◯ **MICHAEL E. GATES**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Deputy United States Attorney
- ◯ **ROB BONTA**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  California Attorney General

INSURANCE COMMISSIONER
Vote for One

- ◯ **BEN ALLEN**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  California State Senator
- ◯ **JANE KIM**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Attorney/Consumer Advocate

MEMBER, STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION 4TH DISTRICT
Vote for One

- ◯ **TOM UMBERG**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Small Businessman/Senator
- ◯ **DENIS BILODEAU**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Councilmember/Civil Engineer

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 49TH DISTRICT
Vote for One

- ◯ **MIKE LEVIN**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  U.S. Representative, 49th District
- ◯ **ARMEN KURDIAN**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Retired Navy Captain

STATE SENATOR

STATE SENATOR 40TH DISTRICT
Vote for One

- ◯ **KRISTIE BRUCE-LANE**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Businesswoman/Victims Advocate
- ◯ **MARA ELLIOTT**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Ethics Attorney

STATE ASSEMBLY

MEMBER OF THE STATE ASSEMBLY 78TH DISTRICT
Vote for One

- ◯ **CHRIS WARD**
  Party Preference: **DEM**
  Member of the State Assembly, 78th District
- ◯ **PAYTON GALVEZ**
  Party Preference: **REP**
  Constituent Services Manager

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Nonpartisan Offices

JUDICIAL Vote Yes or No for Each Office

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

Shall Associate Justice of the Supreme Court **JOSHUA GROBAN** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

Shall Associate Justice of the Supreme Court **KELLI M. EVANS** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **JULIA C. KELETY** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **JOSE S. CASTILLO** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **TRUC T. DO** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **WILLIAM S. DATO** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **ERAN M. BERMUDEZ** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

JUDICIAL Vote Yes or No for Each Office

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall San Diego County Superior Court Judge **LISA RODRIGUEZ** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division One

Shall Associate Justice **DAVID M. RUBIN** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Two

Shall Associate Justice **COREY G. LEE** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Two

Shall Associate Justice **MICHAEL J. RAPHAEL** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Presiding Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Presiding Justice **JOANNE MOTOIKE** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Associate Justice **THOMAS A. DELANEY** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Associate Justice **NATHAN R. SCOTT** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

JUDICIAL Vote Yes or No for Each Office

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Associate Justice **DEBORAH C. SERVINO** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Associate Justice **MARTHA K. GOODING** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Three

Shall Associate Justice **JULIET O. MACAULAY** be elected to the office for the term provided by law?

◯ YES ◯ NO

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SCHOOL

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
Vote for One

- ◯ **RICHARD BARRERA**
  State Superintendent Advisor
- ◯ **SONJA SHAW**
  School District President
- ◯ _____

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COUNTY

ASSESSOR/RECORDER/ COUNTY CLERK

Vote for One

- ◯ **JORDAN Z. MARKS**
  Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk

TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR

Vote for One

- ◯ **LARRY COHEN**
  Appointed Treasurer Tax Collector San Diego County
- ◯ **SHIRLEY NAKAWATASE**
  Businesswoman/Treasurer/CPA

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MEASURES SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS

STATE

PROP 1 AUTHORIZES BONDS FOR HOUSING AFFORDABILITY PROGRAMS. LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. Authorizes $11.25 billion in state general obligation bonds for housing affordability programs, including multifamily rental housing, mortgages for veterans, supportive housing, preservation of existing affordable housing, and downpayment assistance. **Fiscal Impact:** Increased state cost of $500 million to $600 million annually for about 25 years to repay the housing bond. **Supporters:** US Vets; CA Federation of Teachers; Self-Help for the Elderly; Habitat for Humanity CA; CA Alliance of Child & Family Services **Opponents:** None submitted

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 2 INCREASES STATE'S RAINY DAY FUND. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Increases California's Rainy Day Fund, approved by voters in 2014, to provide funding for education, health care, public safety, and other essential services during economic downturns. **Fiscal Impact:** State budget reserves would be higher. **Supporters:** CA Professional Firefighters; LA Chamber of Commerce; Gavin Newsom; Xavier Becerra; Assemblymember Jesse Gabriel **Opponents:** None submitted

◯ YES ◯ NO

STATE

PROP 3 PROVIDES PERMANENT FUNDING FOR SCHOOLS AND HEALTH CARE BY EXTENDING EXISTING TAX ON HIGH INCOMES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Makes permanent existing voter-approved tax rates for individuals earning over $371,000 (adjusted annually for inflation). Allocates tax revenues to public education. **Fiscal Impact:** Maintains $5 billion to $15 billion of annual state income tax revenue by making a temporary tax increase on high-income earners permanent instead of letting it expire in 2031. **Supporters:** California Teachers Association; CA School Nurses Organization; California State PTA; Planned Parenthood Affiliates of CA **Opponents:** California Taxpayers Association; Family Business Association of California; California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 4 REPEALS PROHIBITION AGAINST PUBLIC FUNDING OF ELECTION CAMPAIGNS. LEGISLATIVE STATUTE. Repeals prohibition on state and local governments offering public funding of candidate election campaigns. Public funding programs may not use funds earmarked for education, transportation, or public safety. **Fiscal Impact:** Ongoing costs to the state of a few hundred thousand dollars each year for the Fair Political Practices Commission to answer questions from state and local governments about public campaign finance programs. **Supporters:** League of Women Voters of CA; California Nurses Association; Mental Health Advocacy; Social Security Works; Consumer Watchdog **Opponents:** California Taxpayers Assn; Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Assn; Family Business Assn of California; United Latinos Action

◯ YES ◯ NO

STATE

PROP 5 CHANGES RECALL ELECTION PROCESS FOR STATEWIDE OFFICERS. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Under current law, voters elect replacement candidates at the same time as the recall election. This measure instead fills recall vacancies by subsequent special election or appointment. **Fiscal Impact:** Net fiscal effect unknown. In the event of a recall, savings or costs of millions of dollars to administer the election depending on the office recalled. **Supporters:** None submitted **Opponents:** None submitted

◯ YES ◯ NO

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STATE

PROP 37 CREATES LOAN PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE-INCOME BUYERS OF QUALIFIED NEW HOMES. INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Authorizes $25 billion in bonds to offer eligible buyers fixed-rate mortgages for up to 17% of purchase price of a newly constructed home priced below about $1.5 million. Borrowers must be California residents, occupy the home, meet income limits, and pay at least 3% down. Bonds repaid by mortgage payments, not State. **Fiscal Impact:** No direct state or local costs. **Supporters:** United Nurses Associations of California; California Conference of Carpenters; California State Treasurer Fiona Ma **Opponents:** None submitted

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 38 AUTHORIZES BONDS FOR IMMUNOLOGY MEDICAL RESEARCH. INITIATIVE STATUTE.
Authorizes $8.4 billion in general obligation bonds for immunology and immunotherapy research, half to a single University of California-affiliated nonprofit medical research institute, half to research grants. **Fiscal Impact:** Increased state cost of $500 million to $600 million annually for about 20 years to repay the research bond, with some or all of the cost offset if the funded research generates revenue. **Supporters:** Michael J. Fox Foundation; Alzheimer's Los Angeles; Kidney Cancer Assoc; American Nurses Assoc\CA **Opponents:** Robert M Kaplan Ph.D.

◯ YES ◯ NO

STATE

PROP 39 PROHIBITS CITIZENS FROM VOTING UNLESS THEY PRESENT GOVERNMENT-ISSUED IDENTIFICATION. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.
Invalidates mail ballots that do not have last four digits of designated government-issued identification number written on envelope. Prohibits in-person voting without presenting government-issued identification. **Fiscal Impact:** Costs of between tens of millions of dollars and low hundreds of millions of dollars each year to implement new voting requirements. **Supporters:** The Transparency Foundation; Latino American Political Assn; Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Assn; CA Women's Leadership Assn **Opponents:** ACLU California Action; Common Cause; League of Women Voters of California

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 40 IMPOSES ONE-TIME TAX ON CERTAIN TAXPAYERS. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AND STATUTE. Imposes 5% tax on certain taxpayers with assets over $1 billion; revenue primarily for health care. Exempts revenues from constitutional requirements for school funding and spending limit. **Fiscal Impact:** Temporary revenue increase of tens of billions of dollars spread over several years from wealth tax on billionaires. Possible ongoing decrease of less than $1 billion per year in income tax revenue from billionaires. **Supporters:** US Senator Bernie Sanders; SEIU United Healthcare Workers West **Opponents:** California Primary Care Association; California School Boards Association; California Taxpayers Association

◯ YES ◯ NO

STATE

PROP 41 PROHIBITS NEW STATE TAXES THAT EXCLUDE REVENUES FROM STATE SPENDING LIMIT. REQUIRES AUDITS FOR NEW STATE SPECIAL TAXES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.
Nullifies state taxes enacted after January 1, 2026 that exempt their revenues from voter-approved state spending limit. Requires pre-election and recurring audits of programs funded by new special taxes. **Fiscal Impact:** The net fiscal effect is unknown as it depends on future decisions by voters, the Legislature, and other policymakers. **Supporters:** CA Society of Certified Public Accountants (CalCPAs); CalAsian Chamber of Commerce; California Taxpayers Association (CalTax) **Opponents:** US Senator Bernie Sanders; SEIU United Healthcare Workers West

◯ YES ◯ NO

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STATE

PROP 42 PROHIBITS NEW STATE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES AND CERTAIN RETROACTIVE STATE TAXES. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Prohibits any new state tax (1) imposed on the ownership of personal property (all things people own other than real estate), or (2) that applies retroactively based on taxpayer's past activities. Nullifies taxes enacted after January 1, 2026 that conflict with this measure. **Fiscal Impact:** Possibility that tax revenues will not go up as much in the future. **Supporters:** CA Professional Firefighters; State Building & Construction Trades Council of CA; AMVETS Department of CA **Opponents:** US Senator Bernie Sanders; SEIU United Healthcare Workers West

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 43 LIMITS VOTERS' ABILITY TO RAISE REVENUES FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Limits voters' ability to pass voter-proposed local special taxes by increasing percentage of votes needed to approve such ballot measures from a majority (over 50%) to two-thirds, beginning January 1, 2027. **Fiscal Impact:** Possibility that local government tax revenues will not go up as much in the future due to a higher vote threshold for certain taxes. **Supporters:** California Taxpayers Association; Family Business Association of California; California Hispanic Chambers of Commerce **Opponents:** California Professional Firefighters; California Federation of Teachers; Nurse Alliance of SEIU CA.

◯ YES ◯ NO

STATE

PROP 44 REQUIRES COMMUNITY HEALTH CLINICS SPEND 90% OF REVENUE ON PROGRAM SERVICES. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Imposes penalties on nonprofit Federally Qualified Health Centers (community clinics providing primary care to medically underserved areas and populations) that spend less than 90% of revenue on "program services" advancing their charitable purpose, including but not limited to patient services. **Fiscal Impact:** Increased state costs in the low tens of millions of dollars per year, covered by fees. **Supporters:** None submitted **Opponents:** American Academy of Pediatrics CA; CA School Nurses Org; CA Academy of Family Physicians; CA Medical Assoc.

◯ YES ◯ NO

PROP 45 MODIFIES ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW FOR CERTAIN PROJECTS. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Amends California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) to expedite environmental review for certain projects (including most housing, transportation, water, and health projects) by setting deadlines to complete environmental review and resolve lawsuits challenging project approvals. **Fiscal Impact:** Initial costs for state and local governments, likely in the high tens of millions of dollars—potentially exceeding $100 million—annually, partly covered by fees. Uncertain, potentially more significant positive or negative longer-term fiscal effects. **Supporters:** California Children's Hospital Association; California Water Association; California Council for Affordable Housing **Opponents:** Coalition for Clean Air; CA Environmental Voters; Physicians for Social Responsibility, LA; National Wildlife Federation

◯ YES ◯ NO

COUNTY

MEASURE A A TRANSPARENT, ACCOUNTABLE, MODERN COUNTY GOVERNMENT Shall the San Diego County Charter be amended to establish an Independent Ethics Commission, Independent Budget Analyst, Independent Program Auditor, confirmation of certain senior County leaders, and optional Board of Supervisors appointment of the Public Defender; increase term limits from two to three terms for the Board of Supervisors members; require public disclosure of spending and performance data; clarify non-interference provisions; and update terminology and structure?

◯ YES ◯ NO

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
GUBERNATORIAL GENERAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 3, 2026

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS

COUNTY

MEASURE B MEASURE TO FUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY HEALTH & SAFETY SERVICES To clean-up sewage pollution in Tijuana River Valley, improve wildfire prevention, emergency response, access to healthcare, food assistance, childhood development services, and authorized administrative expenses; shall the measure authorizing a half-cent sales tax raising an estimated $400,000,000 to $450,000,000 annually, requiring citizen oversight, public spending disclosure, and independent annual audits, and lasting until ended by voters, be adopted?

◯ **YES** ◯ **NO**

SCHOOL

SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

MEASURE M SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT REPAIR, STUDENT SAFETY, NO TAX RATE INCREASE MEASURE To repair/upgrade all public schools, help retain/attract teachers by:

- Repairing deteriorating roofs, plumbing, restrooms;
- Providing safe drinking water;
- Removing asbestos, lead paint, mold;
- Upgrading outdated career/vocational, science, technology, engineering classrooms;

shall San Diego Unified School District's measure authorizing $3,500,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying $32 per $100,000 of assessed value, providing $204,000,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, requiring public spending disclosure, audits, citizens oversight, be adopted?

◯ **BONDS - YES** ◯ **BONDS - NO**

VOTER INFORMATION PAMPHLET

The following pages contain

POLITICAL PARTY ENDORSEMENT INFORMATION
STATE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES
ACCEPTING VOLUNTARY SPENDING LIMITS

and

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

and

LOCAL BALLOT MEASURES,
TAX RATE STATEMENTS, ANALYSES,
ARGUMENTS, AND MEASURE TEXT

(whichever are applicable to your ballot)

ARGUMENTS

Arguments in support of or in opposition to the proposed measures are the opinions of the authors and have not been checked for accuracy by any official agency.

CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

Senate and Assembly candidates who accepted voluntary spending limits, as well as all candidates for local nonpartisan offices had the opportunity to submit a statement. The following pages may not contain a statement for every candidate, as some candidates chose not to submit one. The statements are the opinions of the authors and have not been checked for accuracy by any official agency. Candidate statement costs are paid by the candidate or, in some cases, by the jurisdiction. (A complete list of candidates appears on the “SAMPLE” version of the Official Ballot in this pamphlet.)

PARTY ENDORSEMENTS

California law authorizes political parties to endorse candidates running for voter-nominated offices. Parties not listed below did not submit endorsements for voter-nominated offices within San Diego County by the deadline.

DEM: Xavier Becerra (Governor), Fiona Ma (Lieutenant Governor), Shirley N. Weber (Secretary of State), Malia M. Cohen (Controller), Eleni Kounalakis (Treasurer), Rob Bonta (Attorney General), Ben Allen (Insurance Commissioner), Tom Umberg (Board of Equalization, District 4), Marni von Wilpert (US Rep 48), Mike Levin (US Rep 49), Scott Peters (US Rep 50), Sara Jacobs (US Rep 51), Juan Vargas (US Rep 52), Steve Padilla (State Senate 18), Tiffanie Tate (State Senate 32), Catherine S. Blakespear (State Senate 38), Mara Elliott (State Senate 40), Sergio Farias (Assembly 74), Gerald C. Boursiquot (Assembly 75), Darshana Patel (Assembly 76), Tasha Boerner (Assembly 77), Chris Ward (Assembly 78), LaShae Sharp-Collins (Assembly 79), David A. Alvarez (Assembly 80).

REP: Steve Hilton (Governor), Gloria Romero (Lieutenant Governor), Donald P. (Don) Wagner (Secretary of State), Herb W Morgan (Controller), Jennifer Hawks (Treasurer), Michael E. Gates (Attorney General), Denis Bilodeau (Board of Equalization, District 4), Jim Desmond (US Rep 48), Armen Kurdian (US Rep 49), Ricardo Cabrera (US Rep 51), Art Hodges (State Senate 18), Kelly Seyarto (State Senate 32), Laura Bassett (State Senate 38), Kristie Bruce-Lane (State Senate 40), Laurie Davies (Assembly 74), Carl DeMaio (Assembly 75), Carrie S. Espinoza Villanueva (Assembly 76), Trinity Hannaway (Assembly 77), Payton Galvez (Assembly 78), Andrew Lawson (Assembly 79), Alejandro Galicia (Assembly 80).

AI: Gloria Romero (Lieutenant Governor), Donald P. (Don) Wagner (Secretary of State), Malia M. Cohen (Controller), Jennifer Hawks (Treasurer), Michael E. Gates (Attorney General), Ben Allen (Insurance Commissioner), Denis Bilodeau (Board of Equalization, District 4), Jim Desmond (US Rep 48), Armen Kurdian (US Rep 49), Scott Peters (US Rep 50) Sara Jacobs (US Rep 51), Juan Vargas (US Rep 52), Steve Padilla (State Senate 18), Kelly Seyarto (State Senate 32), Laura Bassett (State Senate 38), Kristie Bruce-Lane (State Senate 40), Laurie Davies (Assembly 74), Carl DeMaio (Assembly 75), Darshana Patel (Assembly 76), Trinity Hannaway (Assembly 77), Andrew Lawson (Assembly 79), David A. Alvarez (Assembly 80).

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR VOTERS

Top Two Candidates Open Primary Act: Proposition 14, passed by voters in 2010, changed the way primary elections are conducted in California. All "partisan" offices, except for President and party central committee, are "voter-nominated" offices.

- You may choose any candidate running for a voter-nominated office, regardless of the party you or the candidate prefers.
- For this election, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Controller, Treasurer, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, State Board of Equalization, District 4, United States Representative, State Senate, and State Assembly are voter-nominated offices.
- The two candidates with the highest number of votes in the primary election, regardless of party preference, go on to the general election ballot. There may be two candidates with the same party preference on your ballot for some voter-nominated offices.

Notice to Voters: Political Party Codes for the November 3, 2026, Gubernatorial General Election.

DEM – Democratic	REP – Republican	AI – American Independent
LIB – Libertarian	PF – Peace and Freedom	GRN – Green

CANDIDATES ACCEPTING VOLUNTARY CAMPAIGN SPENDING LIMITS

State law allows candidates for State Senate and State Assembly who accept voluntary campaign spending limits to submit paid candidate statements in County voter information pamphlets. This is a list of candidates, party preference and district, who are eligible to submit statements.

ELIGIBLE CANDIDATES BY DISTRICT	CANDIDATE STATEMENT SUBMITTED (YES/NO)
18th State Senate	
Art Hodges, Party Preference: Rep	Yes
Steve Padilla, Party Preference: Dem	Yes
32nd State Senate	
Kelly Seyarto, Party Preference: Rep	Yes
Tiffanie Tate, Party Preference: Dem	No
38th State Senate	
Laura Bassett, Party Preference: Rep	Yes
40th State Senate	
Kristie Bruce-Lane, Party Preference: Rep	Yes
74th State Assembly	
Sergio Farias, Party Preference: Dem	No
75th State Assembly	
Gerald C. Boursiquot, Party Preference: Dem	No
76th State Assembly	
Carrie S. Espinoza Villanueva, Party Preference: Rep	No
77th State Assembly	
Tasha Boerner, Party Preference: Dem	Yes
Trinity Hannaway, Party Preference: Rep	No
78th State Assembly	
Payton Galvez, Party Preference: Rep	No
Chris Ward, Party Preference: Dem	No
79th State Assembly	
Andrew Lawson, Party Preference: Rep	No
LaShae Sharp-Collins, Party Preference: Dem	No
80th State Assembly	
David A. Alvarez, Party Preference: Dem	Yes

ARMEN KURDIAN **AGE: 55**

Retired Navy Captain

I served our country for 25 years in the Navy, retiring as a Captain. In uniform, I led military, civilian, and union teams, managed over $100 million, and delivered vital navigation systems on time and under budget, saving taxpayers nearly $10 million.

Congress wastes billions every year on special interest giveaways. It gave California's high-speed rail project $2.5 billion, yet it has never carried a passenger. Until Congress stops wasting money, it has no business demanding more. San Diegans are taxed enough already. I will oppose every tax increase.

As a veteran, VA reform is personal to me. I will enforce wait time standards at the VA, ensue no one who served our country spends a night on the street, and let veterans use local providers when the VA cannot provide timely care. I will lower drug prices by preventing prescription-drug middlemen from charging customers more than pharmacies.

Families chose North County for single-family neighborhoods and lower density. Government should not rewrite the rules against our wishes. Residents, not politicians or outside special interests, should decide how our land is used and our neighborhoods grow. Congress has no right to use federal funding to strong arm our communities into surrendering that right.

Job creators are fleeing California. Without a strong manufacturing sector, everyone loses. I will work with business and labor to rebuild manufacturing and shipbuilding, expand apprenticeships and trade education, cut regulations, and create good-paying careers close to home.

I humbly ask for your vote.

KurdianForCongress.com

(760)-332-8673

KRISTIE BRUCE-LANE
Small Business Owner/Crime Victims Advocate

Millions of Californians have fled our state in the last 5 years – perhaps the thought has even crossed your mind.

That's because California's career politicians – from both political parties – have failed us!

They offer nothing but partisan bickering and play the blame game while Californians suffer. It's time to demand change.

I'm a principled problem solver pursuing a common-sense agenda.

First - Reduce your cost of living. I'll oppose every tax hike – like the crazy new Mileage Tax. I'll fight price gouging by the government and corporations. And I'll reduce utility and insurance rates by reforming costly mandates. Second - Stop wasteful spending. We must put a stop to rampant fraud and wasteful spending in high-risk government programs. Every dollar lost takes away from services for people who legitimately need help. Third – Enact Voter ID. A super-majority of Democratic, Republican, and Independent voters support Voter ID – so let's just get it done so everyone can have trust and confidence in our elections.

To get these three priorities done, I'll work with everyone to build consensus. People first, not politics.

As your Senator, I'll stand up to the special interests, corporations, and lobbyists, so your voice is heard.

I ask for your support and your vote!

LARRY COHEN AGE: 56

Appointed Treasurer-Tax Collector of San Diego County

U.S. Congressman Juan Vargas: “Larry Cohen, brings extensive experience in fiscal management, tax administration and financial policy to the office of San Diego County Treasurer-Tax Collector. We are extremely fortunate to have someone so well qualified managing the county’s complex financial structure and its $18 billion investment portfolio.”

Larry Cohen, MBA has 20+ years of private sector experience managing multi-million-dollar budgets for Fortune 100 corporations. As policy advisor to the Financial Services Committee of the U.S. Congress, he helped craft banking, pension fund, anti-money laundering and consumer protection legislation.

“I’m honored to earn endorsements from Congressmembers Vargas, Scott Peters and Mike Levin, whose commitment to public service I share,” says Cohen.

As Treasurer-Tax Collector, Larry Cohen’s prudent financial management earned the highest rating – AAAf/S1 – from Fitch Ratings Service, the nation’s leading independent financial ratings agency. Last fiscal year property tax collections exceeded 99%; the County Investment Pool generated $591 million net interest earnings (a record); and the Employee Pension Fund earned a 15.2% return – all while maintaining safety, liquidity and fiscal responsibility.

Independent watchdogs, including the Government Finance Officers Association (Certificate of Excellence), give Larry Cohen, MBA high marks for transparency and accountability.

Endorsed: Sheriff Kelly Martinez, Supervisors Terra Lawson-Remer, Paloma Aguirre, Monica Montgomery Steppe.

www.larry-cohen.com

SHIRLEY NAKAWATASE

Certified Public Accountant

As a lifelong San Diegan with decades of experience in tax, finance, and money management, I have guided thousands through complex tax systems, showed them how to make more money, pay less taxes and helped make their dreams come true. As the Treasurer of the San Diego County Capital Asset Leasing Corporation, I was responsible for the management of millions of dollars while protecting strong financial credit ratings. I was the Chair of the San Diego Regional Center, which has a billion-dollar budget and over a thousand employees.

These skills will continue to serve San Diego County by protecting tax dollars, eliminating wasteful spending, modernizing operations, improving service delivery, and providing clear public reporting.

I will streamline the office making it efficient and transparent, reduce unnecessary penalties caused by bureaucratic delays, improve accessibility for all, manage the county’s investments wisely to support essential services such as youth programs, disability support, and infrastructure.

My goal is to expand financial literacy, especially to vulnerable residents, so they understand both their obligations and tax-relief options. I will restore integrity and efficiency to the office and bring professional-level expertise to the position of Treasurer-Tax Collector. Vote for real experience.

www.ShirleyForSanDiego.com

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
MEASURE A

(This Measure will appear on the ballot in the following form.)

MEASURE A

A TRANSPARENT, ACCOUNTABLE, MODERN COUNTY GOVERNMENT Shall the San Diego County Charter be amended to establish an Independent Ethics Commission, Independent Budget Analyst, Independent Program Auditor, confirmation of certain senior County leaders, and optional Board of Supervisors appointment of the Public Defender; increase term limits from two to three terms for the Board of Supervisors members; require public disclosure of spending and performance data; clarify non-interference provisions; and update terminology and structure?

This measure requires Simple Majority (50%+1) of those voting on the measure.

COUNTY COUNSEL IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS

BALLOT MEASURE TO AMEND COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO CHARTER

The Board of Supervisors ("Board") for the County of San Diego ("County") placed this measure on the ballot. If approved by a majority of the votes cast, this measure will amend the County Charter ("Charter") as specified in full text of the ballot measure.

The Charter provides for the structure of the County's government, including the powers and duties of its officers. The Charter can only be amended with voter approval.

The following summarizes the amendments to the Charter proposed by this measure:

- Increase County Supervisors' term limits from two terms to three terms. This amendment would allow a person to serve in the role of County Supervisor for a maximum of twelve years, as opposed to the current maximum of eight years. Any current or former Supervisor's prior time in office would count towards this three-term limit.
- Require the Board to establish a procedure to review and confirm Chief Administrative Officer appointment of the Assistant Chief Administrative Officer, Deputy Chief Administrative Officers, Director of the Office of Emergency Services, Public Health Officer, and Public Defender. The Board shall have the power to remove such officers, with or without cause, by 4/5ths vote.
- The Board may appoint an Independent Budget Analyst and Independent Program Auditor. These new positions would perform specified audit and budget services as directed by the Board or, for the Independent Budget Analyst a County Supervisor. The Board may appoint one person to serve in both positions.
- The Board may change Public Defender to a Board appointment rather than Chief Administrative Officer appointment and may appoint additional officers that do not duplicate the Chief Administrative Officer's functions.
- Provides examples of permissible practices that County Supervisors may engage in without violating the non-interference clause.
- Update Charter to state that no County Officer may influence the Director of Purchasing and Contracting for illegal personal gain or as prohibited by Charter's non-interference clause. Currently, the Charter provides that no County Officer may influence Purchasing Agent in performance of duty and that Board may only conduct official business with Purchasing Agent at a regular Board meeting.
- Change Citizen Advisory Board to Community Advisory Board and update appointment criteria.
- Direct Board to establish an Ethics Commission of seven commissioners to be confirmed by the Board; one appointed by each County Supervisor and two by County Counsel. Commissioners are subject to removal, term limits, and certain qualifications as specified in the full measure text and may be granted subpoena power.
- Require the Auditor and Controller to post all County spending data to the County's website and order an annual independent financial and performance audit of County expenditures, made available to the public.
- Clarify that regulation of political activities does not prohibit activities allowed by law.
- Update prohibition against nepotism by specifying degree of relation.
- Updates Charter structure and terminology.

A "yes" vote is a vote in favor of the proposed Charter amendments.

A "no" vote is a vote against amending the Charter.

ARGUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF OR IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED LAWS ARE THE OPINIONS OF THE AUTHORS

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE A

Independent Ethics Reform.
To fight corruption and fraud, MEASURE A establishes an Independent Ethics Commission to investigate misconduct, hold public officials accountable, strictly regulate lobbyists to reduce their influence and strengthen enforcement of campaign contribution limits. Unlike other large California counties, San Diego lacks an Ethics Commission to investigate allegations of misconduct.

Full Transparency.
MEASURE A requires full and complete public disclosure of all county spending,

Independent Oversight. Accountability.
MEASURE A establishes an Independent Budget Analyst and Independent Program Auditor to track billions of taxpayer dollars, increase oversight and accountability and eliminate waste, fraud and abuse.

Holding bureaucrats accountable.
Unelected bureaucrats have too much control over the County's $8.5 billion budget with little public oversight. Under current county law, elected officials and the public cannot hold these bureaucrats accountable. MEASURE A implements accountability and transparency by requiring a public confirmation and removal process for executive-level county officials including public hearings, testimony and full public input..

Absolutely NO COST to TAXPAYERS.
MEASURE A is NOT a tax increase. MEASURE A requires implementation of all reforms using existing funds with NO NEW TAXES or additional costs to taxpayers.

Term Limits.
MEASURE A imposes strict 12-year term limits (the same as the legislature) on the Board of Supervisors.

Overdue Reforms.
Our county charter is outdated. San Diego County has a population of 3.2 million. The charter was initially adopted in 1933 when the county's population was less than 300,000. It has not been substantially updated in decades. MEASURE A makes county government more accountable and responsive to voters with stricter ethics laws to prevent corruption and fraud.

A broad, non-partisan coalition of civic, business, and labor leaders are uniting in support of MEASURE A to fight corruption, make county government more accountable, create independent budget and audit watchdogs and to better serve all of San Diego County.

Vote YES on MEASURE A.
Fight Fraud and Corruption. Increase Accountability. Require Full Transparency.

JIM ROSS
Firefighter, CALFIRE Firefighters Local #2881

PAT ZAHAROPOULOS
Director/Board, Middle Class Taxpayers Association

MIKE O'DEANE
President, San Diego Deputy Sheriffs Association

BRIGETTE BROWNING
President, San Diego & Imperial Counties Labor Council, AFL-CIO

CARIDAD SANCHEZ
City Ethics Commissioner, City of San Diego

REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE A

Don't fall for deceptive window dressing on Measure A. Here is what Measure A really does: It overturns TERM LIMITS!

Bottomline: Measure A gives sitting San Diego County Supervisors a third term. Twelve years in one seat instead of eight.

MEASURE A GIVES POLITICIANS MORE TIME IN OFFICE
Sixty-eight percent of San Diego County voters set a two-term limit in 2010, by citizen initiative, with more than 70,000 neighbors signing petitions by hand. Measure A does not create a limit. It weakens the one you wrote.

MEASURE A IS PACKAGED WITH DECEPTION
In order to trick voters into throwing out current term limits, politicians confuse voters by tossing in good stuff like an ethics commission, independent auditors, and fiscal transparency. We support all three of these ideas - and the board can and should adopt these ideas on its own.

The only reason why Measure A is on the ballot is because they need to fool voters with attractive packaging into voting to throwing out the current term limits!

If the good-government reforms are genuine, they will stand on their own. Underneath the promises, this is nothing more than politicians changing the rules to give themselves more time in power.

Join us in protecting the EXISTING TERM LIMITS that voters imposed years ago.

No Kings. No Queens. No on Measure A.

JIM DESMOND
San Diego County Supervisor/Navy Veteran

CARL DEMAIO
Chairman, Reform California

STEVEN ESPARZA
Chairman, Progressive California Voter Guide

JOHNATHAN HALE
Executive Director, The Transparency Foundation

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ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE A

MEASURE A - REPEALS TERM LIMITS

In 2010, sixty-eight percent of San Diego County voters spoke loud and clear. You told the politicians to take less power, not more. You set a two-term limit for County Supervisors, and you did it the hard way, a citizen initiative where more than 70,000 neighbors signed petitions by hand. You set that rule. Not the Board.

Measure A asks you to undo it.

MEASURE A - EXTENDS TERMS OF CURRENT POLITICIANS

Three sitting Supervisors voted to place this on your ballot. It gives Supervisors a third term. Twelve years in the same seat instead of eight. The people who wrote it are the same people who get the extra time. That is not reform. That is politicians serving themselves.

MEASURE A - DISHONEST WINDOW DRESSING

They know a straight term extension would not pass on its own, so they buried it. They wrapped it in nice-sounding promises. An ethics commission. Independent auditors. Fiscal transparency. I support every one of those, and the County can do them without a charter change or extending anyone's term.

Read the ballot question closely. The extra term is not at the top. You have to look for it. That is by design. Notice the wording too. It asks whether to "set" term limits, as if none exist today. One already does, and you are the one who set it.

Every Supervisor ran for office knowing the limit was two terms. That was the deal we made with you. You should not win an election under one set of rules, then change those rules for yourself.

Strip away the packaging and this is simple. It is a power grab. Do not let them.

Vote No on Measure A - Keep Term Limits on County Politicians

The undersigned proponent(s)* or author(s)* of the Primary Argument against ballot measure A at the Midterm General election for the San Diego County to be held on November 3, 2026 hereby state that such argument is true and correct to the best of their knowledge and belief.

JIM DESMOND
San Diego County Supervisor, Navy Veteran

CARL DEMAIO
Chairman, Reform California

STEVEN ESPARZA
Chairman, Progressive California Voter Guide

JOHNATHAN HALE
Executive Director, The Transparency Foundation

REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE A

Don't be fooled!
MEASURE A's opponents are wealthy Special Interests, Lobbyists, and Insiders.

Lobbyists and Special Interests want to prevent establishment of an Ethics Commission that would fight fraud and corruption, and investigate/regulate insider special interests.

Measure A is the measure Lobbyists, Insiders, and Special Interests fear most!

Don't be fooled!
MEASURE A is the most far-reaching Ethics Reform of county government in a generation. Read MEASURE A for yourself.

MEASURE A establishes an Independent Ethics Commission to fight fraud, misconduct and corruption. San Diego is the only large California County without an Ethics Commission.

MEASURE A requires full and complete public disclosure of all county spending.

MEASURE A creates an Independent Budget Analyst and an Independent Auditor to serve as "Public Watchdogs" of the County's $8.5 billion budget, increasing transparency and accountability, and exposing waste and mismanagement.

MEASURE A holds unelected bureaucrats accountable by allowing open public hearings to confirm and remove high level county officials.

MEASURE A does NOT repeal term limits. MEASURE A lets voters impose a 3-term limit (the same as the Legislature) for Supervisors. No Supervisor is being "given" an extra term. Every 4 years, Supervisors face the voters who decide if they've earned a new term or not.

Don't be fooled!
MEASURE A is opposed by Lobbyists, Insiders and wealthy Special Interests.

MEASURE A is supported by a non-partisan coalition of civic, business, and labor leaders who created MEASURE A to increase oversight, impose accountability, and fight fraud and corruption.

Vote YES on Measure A.

JIM ROSS
Firefighter, CALFIRE Firefighters Local #2881

PAT ZAHAROPOULOS
Director/Board, Middle Class Taxpayers Association

GABRIEL MARKOFF
Former Assistant District Attorney

BRIGETTE BROWNING
President, San Diego Labor Council, AFL-CIO

CARIDAD SANCHEZ
City Ethics Commissioner, City of San Diego

FULL TEXT OF MEASURE A

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. 26-024 PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO ENTITLED, "A TRANSPARENT, ACCOUNTABLE, MODERN COUNTY GOVERNMENT"

IT IS RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego that Resolution No. 26-024, adopted on April 21, 2026, be amended to read in its entirety as follows:

IT IS RESOLVED AND ORDERED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego pursuant to California Constitution, Art. XI, sections 3(a) and 3(b) and Articles 2 and 3 (commencing at section 23720) of Chapter 5, Division 1, Title 3 of the Government Code, that the Charter of the County of San Diego (San Diego County Charter) be amended as set forth herein, and that the proposed amendments be submitted to the eligible registered voters in San Diego County for approval or rejection at a special election to be consolidated with the statewide general election to be held on November 3, 2026 in San Diego County, State of California.

IT IS PROPOSED by the Board of Supervisors that the San Diego County Charter be amended and restated as follows:

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CHARTER

SAN DIEGO COUNTY STATE OF CALIFORNIA

PREAMBLE

We, the People of the County of San Diego, adopt this Charter to protect our rights and to promote a just, honorable, and efficient government.

ARTICLE I
DEFINITIONS

Section 100: General Law. General Law means the Constitution, Statutes, and Codes of the State of California.

Section 101: State. State means the State of California.

Section 102: County. County means the County of San Diego.

Section 103: Board. Board means the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego.

Section 104: Officers. Officers include elective and appointive County officers as specifically designated by ~~general law~~General Law, by this Charter, or by ordinance of the Board.

Section 105: Employees. Employees include deputies and all other persons whose personal services are engaged for compensation by the County, except ~~officers~~Officers and independent contractors.

Section 106: Departments. Departments includes County agencies, departments, offices, institutions, boards, commissions, committees, and all other branches and divisions of County administration.

Section 107: Elective Office. Elective Office means any of the following offices:
(a) County Supervisor;
(b) District Attorney;
(c) Sheriff;
(d) Assessor, Recorder, and County Clerk;
(e) Treasurer and Tax Collector;
(f) Member of the County Board of Education.

Section 108: Appointive Officers. Appointive Officers shall be those identified in this Charter or by ordinance and all other Officers required by General Law.

ARTICLE II
INITIATIVE, REFERENDUM, AND RECALL

Section 200: Initiative, Referendum, and Recall. The people of the County may exercise the initiative, referendum, and recall provisions of ~~general law~~General Law.

ARTICLE III
COUNTY POWERS

Section 300: County Powers. As a political subdivision of the State, the County has all the powers specifically stated and necessarily implied in ~~general law~~General Law and this Charter, including the power to assess, levy, and collect taxes.

Section 301: County Authority. The County may exercise its powers only through a five-member Board of Supervisors or through persons authorized by ~~general law~~General Law, this Charter, County ordinance, or by resolution, policy or order approved by the Board.

ARTICLE IV
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Section 400: Number and Apportionment of Districts. For the purpose of electing Supervisors, the County is divided into five legally apportioned districts.

Section 400.1: Redistricting Commission. After each federal decennial census, the supervisorial districts of the County shall be reapportioned in the manner specified by ~~general law~~General Law by a redistricting commission established pursuant to the California Elections code. The supervisorial district boundaries shall be drawn in such a way that the area of at least three districts shall include unincorporated territory with two of the districts having geographic area that is predominantly outside of the incorporated cities as population will permit.

Section 400.5: Reserved. ~~For purposes of this Article, "elective office" means any of the following offices:~~
~~(1) County supervisor;~~
~~(2) District Attorney;~~
~~(3) Sheriff;~~
~~(4) Assessor, recorder, and county clerk;~~
~~(5) Treasurer and tax collector;~~
~~(6) Member of the County Board of Education.~~

Section 401: Election and Appointment of Supervisors. The voters in each of the County's five districts nominate and elect one Supervisor from their district to serve on the Board for a four-year term, beginning at noon on the first Monday after January first following election, and to hold office until the qualification of a successor.

Section 401.1: Elections of Supervisors occur every two years: Supervisors for the first, second, and third districts are elected at one general election; Supervisors for the fourth and fifth districts are elected at the alternate general election.

Section 401.2: A candidate for election or appointment as Supervisor shall fulfill residency and elector requirements established by ~~general law~~General Law.

Section 401.3: When there are more than two candidates that qualify to participate in the primary election for one ~~elective office~~Elective Office, including write-in candidates, the two candidates who receive the highest number of votes in the primary are the candidates in the general election, and the one who receives the higher number of votes in the general election is elected. In the event there are two or fewer candidates who qualify to participate in the primary election for one ~~elective office~~Elective Office, including write-in candidates, the office shall be voted upon at the general election and not the primary election. Write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the primary election. However, no write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the general election except in circumstances where there are two or fewer total candidates who qualify to participate in the primary election and one or both qualified candidates is a write-in candidate. When one or two write-in candidates qualify to participate in a primary election with two or fewer total candidates, the names of the write-in candidates who qualified to participate in the primary election shall be printed on the general election ballot in the same manner as non-write-in candidates who qualify for the general election. The County shall establish rules governing qualification and filing dates for write-in candidates including, but not limited to, ensuring the deadline to qualify as a write-in candidate precedes the printing of ballots and does not otherwise interfere with the ~~county's~~County's administration of the election.

Section 401.4: In the event a vacancy occurs in the office of supervisor, the remaining members of the Board shall within thirty (30) days of the vacancy fill the vacancy either by appointment for the unexpired term, by appointment until the qualification of a successor elected at a special election or by calling a special election. If the remaining members of the Board fail to fill the vacancy within such thirty (30) day period, the remaining members of the Board shall immediately cause a special election to be held to fill such vacancy. A special election to fill a vacancy in the office of Supervisor shall consist of a special primary election and if necessary, a special general election. A special primary election shall be held in the Supervisorial district in which the vacancy occurred on a Tuesday, at least 76 days, but not more than 90 days, following the adoption of the resolution calling the special election, except that any such special primary election may be conducted within 180 days following the adoption of such resolution in order that the special primary election or special general election may be consolidated with the next regularly scheduled Statewide election.

Candidates at the special primary election shall be nominated in the manner set forth in the Elections Code for the nomination of candidates for a nonpartisan office for a direct primary election, except that nomination papers shall not be circulated prior to the adoption of the resolution calling the special election and shall be filed with the Registrar of Voters for examination no later than 14 days after the adoption of the resolution calling the special primary election.

If only one candidate qualifies for the special primary election, that candidate shall be appointed to the vacancy by the remaining members of the Board for the unexpired term, shall serve exactly as if elected to such vacancy, and no special primary election or special general election to fill the vacancy shall be held. A candidate who receives a majority of all votes in the special primary election is elected to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term, and no special general election shall be held. In the event there are no more than two candidates for a vacancy, the office shall be voted upon at the special primary election, and no special general election shall be held.

When no candidate receives a majority of all votes in the special primary election, a special general election shall be held on the twelfth Tuesday

after the date of the special primary election. The two candidates who received the highest number of votes in the special primary election shall be the candidates in the special general election, and the one who receives the higher number of votes in the special general election is elected to fill the vacancy for the unexpired term. Write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the special primary election in accordance with the rules established by the ~~county~~County. However, no write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the special general election except as provided in Section 401.3.

In a special election to fill a vacancy in the office of supervisor, the Board may authorize either the special primary election or the special general election, or both, to be conducted wholly by mail, provided that the special primary election or the special general election to be conducted by mail does not occur on the same date as the ~~statewide~~Statewide election with which it has been consolidated. In no event may a special primary election or a special general election be conducted on the day after a ~~state~~State holiday.

Section 401.5: Term Limits.

(a) No person may serve for more than ~~two~~three terms as Supervisor, regardless of district represented~~, after the effective date of this section~~.

(b) Any person who is elected or appointed to an unexpired term as a Supervisor ~~after the effective~~ date ~~of this section~~ and who serves more than one-half of a full term of office shall be deemed, for the purposes of this section, to have served a full term.

(c) Any Supervisor who resigns or is removed from office with less than one-half of a full term remaining until the expiration of the term shall be deemed, for the purpose of this section, to have served a full term.

(d) A Supervisor's service in office in prior to the effective date of this section shall be counted toward the three-term limit, in accordance with (b) and (c) above.

Section 402: Compensation. Salaries of Supervisors are established by ordinance of the Board.

Section 402.1: While holding office and for one year after a Supervisor is ineligible for appointment to or employment in any other County position providing compensation.

Section 403: Election of Presiding Officer. At its first meeting following the first Monday after January first, or within thirty (30) days thereafter, the Board shall elect a Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Chairperson Pro Tem. The Vice-Chairperson has full authority to act if the Chairperson is absent or unable to act. The Pro Tem has full authority to act if both the Chairperson and Vice-Chairperson are absent or unable to act.

Section 404: Quorum. Three Supervisors constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Acts of the Board are invalid unless three Supervisors concur.

ARTICLE V
POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Section 500: General Powers. The Board has the jurisdiction and all powers granted to it by ~~general law~~General Law and this Charter.

Section 500.1: The Board has the power to establish, by ordinance, appointive offices other than those required by ~~general law~~General Law and this Charter and to combine and, having combined, to separate them.

Section 500.2: Unless otherwise specified in this Charter, the Board has the power to fill, by appointment, any vacancy that occurs in an ~~elective office~~Elective Office. The appointee holds office until the election and qualification of a successor. The successor is elected at the next primary election, or at the next primary and general elections, to complete the term, if it does not expire the following January, or to begin a new term of office. For all elections involving the ~~elective offices~~Elective Offices specified under Section 600, write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the primary election in accordance with ~~general law~~General Law. However, no write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the general election.

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Section 500.3: Suspension of Officers. The Board may suspend from office, at its discretion, an ~~officer~~Officer who has been indicted for official misconduct~~,~~ or for a crime that would otherwise preclude a person, if convicted, from continued employment in the ordinary course of County service, or an offense involving moral turpitude~~, or an infamous crime~~. The Board shall fill the vacancy until final legal action is determined.

Section 500.4: Confirmation and Removal of Appointive Officers. The Board shall, by ordinance, establish a procedure to review and confirm the Chief Administrative Officer's appointment of, and to remove, the following Appointive Officers, and any additional Appointive Officers that the Board may designate by ordinance as being subject to this section:

(a) Assistant Chief Administrative Officer (or operationally similar position)
(b) Deputy Chief Administrative Officers (or operationally similar position)
(c) Office of Emergency Services Director (or operationally similar position)
(d) Public Health Officer
(e) Public Defender (if not appointed by the Board)

Except as provided for by this Charter, Appointive Officers shall serve at the pleasure of the Chief Administrative Officer and may also be removed, with or without cause, by a four-fifths vote of the Board.

Section 500.5: At the request of any city, district, or the ~~state~~State or federal government performing functions within the County, the Board may provide for the County's assumption of functions of the governmental entity which correspond to those of the County. The terms of the agreement shall be established in writing by the County and the governmental entity; and they may include provision for payment to the County, and notwithstanding the personnel and compensation provisions of this charter, may include provision for employment by the County of the governmental entity's personnel and employee benefits to be granted such personnel.

Section 501: Duties.

(a) The Board shall appoint the following ~~appointive officers~~Appointive Officers:
   ~~(a)~~ 1. The Chief Administrative Officer;
   ~~(b)~~ 2. The County Counsel;
   ~~(c)~~ 3. The Probation Officer, subject to the confirmation by a majority of the judges of the San Diego County Superior Court; ~~and~~
   ~~(d)~~ 4. The Clerk of the Board of Supervisors;
   5. The Independent Budget Analyst; and
   6. The Independent Program Auditor

   The Board may appoint a single person to serve as both Independent Budget Analyst and Independent Program Auditor.

(b) The Board may, by ordinance, establish the Public Defender as an Officer to be appointed by the Board.

(c) The Board may add, by ordinance, and shall thereafter appoint, additional Appointive Officers to perform independent evaluative functions such as audits, inspections, oversight, and the like, that are not duplicative of the functions of the Chief Administrative Officer or their appointees.

(d) Subject to the requirements of this Charter, a~~A~~ll other Appointive Officers, either established by this Charter, ~~general law~~General Law or ordinance, shall be appointed by the Chief Administrative Officer.

Section 501.1: The Board shall establish, by ordinance, the number of nonelective ~~employee~~Employee positions and designate all positions as either regular or temporary, and also shall provide for the powers, duties, qualifications, and the manner and terms of appointment of ~~employees~~Employees to such positions.

Section 501.2: The Board shall adopt an ordinance to establish the compensation of all ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees, which shall implement and conform to any applicable provisions contained in

memorandums of agreement with recognized employee organizations for those ~~employees~~Employees represented by such organizations. When establishing compensation, the Board shall consider, among other factors, the following:

(a) the prevailing rate of compensation paid and fringe benefits provided by private employers in the County and by other public employees in the State for similar quality or quantity of service;
(b) the fringe benefits provided by the County; and
(c) the revenues available to the County for payment of compensation. The Board of Supervisors shall not delegate legislative power or responsibility which they were elected to exercise in the adoption of any ordinance or resolution setting compensation for appointive County ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees. This prohibition against unlawful delegation of the legislative responsibility to set compensation for appointive County ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees shall extend to any scheme or formula which seeks to fix the compensation of appointive County ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees at the level of compensation paid to ~~officers~~Officers or ~~employees~~Employees of any other public agency.

Section 501.3: The Board shall require adequate bond or, in the alternative, an insurance policy in accordance with ~~state general law~~State General Law, the premium for which is paid by the County, from all ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees who handle funds and, when necessary, from other ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees.

Section 501.4: The Board shall adopt, by ordinance, an administrative code establishing the powers and duties of all ~~officers~~Officers and the procedures and rules of operation of all ~~departments~~Departments.

Section 501.5: The Board shall provide for the regulation of the marking and operation of County vehicles.

Section 501.6: The Board shall establish, by resolution or ordinance, rules for the Civil Service in accordance with this Charter.

Section 501.7: The Board shall establish rules which provide for the administration of employer-employee relations and establish a neutral appellate authority regarding unfair labor practices and representation cases. The rules shall not be in conflict with State law.

Section 501.8: The Board, or such persons as the Board shall specify, shall represent the County in employer-employee relations and salary matters.

Section 501.9: Non-interference. No member of the Board nor any member of the Supervisor's staff shall give orders, instruct, or interfere, publicly or privately, with any ~~officer~~Officer or ~~employee~~Employee appointed by or appointed under the Chief Administrative Officer except through the Chief Administrative Officer.

~~This section does not limit a member of the Board or member of the Supervisors' staff from seeking information.~~

~~The Chief Administrative Officer shall establish a procedure for responding to requested information from members of the Board and the staff.~~

For purposes of clarifying this section and without modifying it, this section does not limit a member of the Board or member of the Supervisors' staff from:

(a) Requesting and receiving information relating to County policy, procedure, activities, and the like, where not otherwise prohibited by law;
(b) Requesting and receiving assistance in preparing individual Supervisor-led initiatives and in subsequent follow-up, where such assistance is provided in accordance with adopted Board policy that may set time, effort, and scope limitations on the assistance, and where prompt notice of the request for such assistance is provided to the Chief Administrative Officer;
(c) Utilizing internal services and support in the same manner and subject to the same rules and procedures as County Departments, unless expressly required otherwise; or

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(d) Providing input on the hiring or dismissal of Officers or Employees who are managers serving in the Unclassified Service pursuant to Section 908.2, subdivisions (d), (e) and (g).

A violation of the provisions of this section shall constitute an infraction and violation by a member of the Board of Supervisors shall also constitute misconduct in office. The District Attorney shall enforce the provisions of this section.

ARTICLE VI
ELECTIVE ~~OFFICERS~~OFFICES

Section 600: Reserved.~~Elective Officers.~~ ~~In addition to Supervisors, the elective officers are:~~

~~(a) Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk~~
~~(b) District Attorney~~
~~(c) Sheriff,~~
~~(d) Treasurer/Tax Collector, and~~
~~(e) Members of the Board of Education,~~

~~each of whom is nominated and elected according to general law and this Charter.~~

Section 601: Consolidation of the Offices of Assessor and Recorder/County Clerk. The ~~officers~~Officers of the Assessor and Recorder/County Clerk shall be consolidated at noon on January 2, 1995, the operative date of this section, and the duties of the Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk, including all of the duties now performed by both, shall be performed by one person elected at the ~~statewide~~Statewide election in 1994 for a four year term which shall begin at noon on January 2, 1995.

Section 602: Consolidation of the Offices of Treasurer and Tax Collector. The offices of Treasurer and Tax Collector are consolidated, and the duties of the Treasurer/Tax Collector shall be performed by one person elected by ~~general law~~General Law.

Section 603: County Board of Education. The County Board of Education consists of five members elected from and by the voters of their districts.

Section 603.1: At the completion of the present incumbent's term of office, each newly elected member of County Board of Education shall hold office for a four-year term beginning on the first Monday after January first following election, and continue to serve until the election and qualification of a successor. For all elections involving members of the County Board of Education under this Section 603.1 and Section 603.2, write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the primary election in accordance with the rules established by the County. However, no write-in candidates are permitted to participate in the general election except as provided in Section 401.3.

Section 603.2: A vacancy on the County Board of Education is filled from the district in which it occurs within forty-five days by appointment of a majority of the remaining members of the County Board of Education or thereafter by appointment by the Board of Supervisors. The appointee holds office until the election and qualification of a successor. The successor is elected at the next general election, either to complete the term, if it does not expire the following January, or to begin a new four-year term of office.

Section 603.3: The County Board of Education may, by resolution, change the boundaries of educational districts; however, a change of boundaries may not be made between February first and December first of an even numbered year, may not affect the term of office of an incumbent member and may not take effect until a certified copy of the resolution has been filed with and approved by the Board of Supervisors.

Section 603.4: The County Board of Education shall, by majority vote appoint the Superintendent of Schools, either to serve at its pleasure, or on a fixed term contract which shall not exceed four years. The Board of Education may, by a majority vote, remove the Superintendent.

Section 604: Restrictions on the District Attorney. The District Attorney and the District Attorney's deputies may not engage in private law practice.

Section 605: Sheriff. The Sheriff shall organize the Sheriff's ~~Department~~Office for efficient and effective law enforcement.

Section 606: Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board.

(a) The Board of Supervisors, by ordinance, shall establish a Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board consisting of not less than nine (9) nor more than fifteen (15) members nominated by the Chief Administrative Officer and appointed by the Board of Supervisors. Members of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall serve without compensation for terms not to exceed three years as established by ordinance, and members shall be appointed for not more than two consecutive full terms. County employees and persons employed as peace officers or custodial officers shall not be eligible to be members of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board.

(b) Members of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall serve at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors, and they may be removed at any time by a majority vote of the Board of Supervisors.

(c) Vacancies on the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall be filled for the balance of the unexpired term in the same manner as the position was originally filled.

(d) The Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall have the power to subpoena and require attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers pertinent to its investigations and to administer oaths.

(e) The Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board may appoint in accordance with its established procedures such personnel as may be authorized by the Board of Supervisors. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Charter, any authorized executive director and investigators of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall be in the classified or the unclassified service as determined, by ordinance, by the Board of Supervisors.

(f) The Board of Supervisors, by ordinance, shall establish the duties of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board and its duties may include the following:

(1) Receive, review and investigate ~~citizen~~complaints which charge peace officers or custodial officers employed by the Sheriff's ~~Department~~Office or the Probation Department with (A) use of excessive force, (B) discrimination or sexual harassment in respect to members of the public, (C) the improper discharge of firearms, (D) illegal search or seizure, (E) false arrest, (F) false reporting, (G) criminal conduct or (H) misconduct. All action complaints shall be in writing and the truth thereof shall be attested under penalty of perjury. "Misconduct" is defined to mean and include any alleged improper or illegal acts, omissions or decisions directly affecting the person or property of a specific ~~citizen~~person by reason of:

1. An alleged violation of any general, standing or special orders or guidelines of the Sheriff's ~~Department~~Office or the Probation Department; or
2. An alleged violation of any state or federal law; or
3. Any act otherwise evidencing improper or unbecoming conduct by a peace officer or custodial officer employed by the Sheriff's ~~Department~~Office or the Probation Department.

(2) Review and investigate the death of any individual arising out of or in connection with actions of peace officers or custodial officers employed by the Sheriff's ~~Department~~Office or the Probation Department, regardless of whether a complaint regarding such death has been filed with the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board.

(3) Prepare reports, including at least the Sheriff or the Probation Officer as recipients, on the results of any investigations conducted by the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board in respect to the activities of peace officers or custodial officers, including recommendations relating to the imposition of discipline and recommendations relating to any trends in regard to employees involved in ~~citizen~~ complaints.

(4) Prepare an annual report to the Board of Supervisors, the Chief Administrative Officer, the Sheriff and the Probation Officer summarizing the activities and recommendations of the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board, including the tracking and identification of trends in respect to all complaints received and investigated during the reporting period.

(5) Notify in writing any ~~citizen~~person having filed a complaint with the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board of the disposition of his or her complaint. The Chief Administrative Officer shall also receive appropriate notification of the disposition of ~~citizen~~complaints.

(6) Review and make recommendations on policies and procedures of the Sheriff and the Probation Officer.

(7) Establish necessary rules and regulations for the conduct of its business, subject to approval of the Board of Supervisors.

(8) Perform such other duties as the Board of Supervisors, by ordinance, may assign to the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board.

(9) Established rules and procedures for receipt of complaints from detention facility inmates.

(g) In the event that a County Department of Corrections is established, the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board shall have the same powers and duties in respect to that Department, its Director, and its peace officer and custodial officer employees, as the Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board has in respect to the Sheriff, the Probation Officer and their ~~departments~~Departments and ~~employees~~Employees.

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ARTICLE VII
APPOINTIVE OFFICERS AND BOARDS

Section 700: Reserved. ~~**Appointive Officers.** The appointive officers include:~~

~~Alternate Public Defender~~
~~Auditor and Controller~~
~~Chief Financial Officer~~
~~Chief Information Officer~~
~~Chief Probation Officer~~
~~Clerk of the Board of Supervisors~~
~~County Counsel~~
~~County Librarian~~
~~County Veterinarian~~
~~Director of Agriculture, Weights & Measures~~
~~Director of Animal Services~~
~~Director of Child Support Services~~
~~Director of Emergency Services~~
~~Director of Environmental Health~~
~~Director of General Services~~
~~Director of Health and Human Services Agency~~
~~Director of Housing & Community Development~~
~~Director of Human Resources~~
~~Director of Media and Public Relations~~
~~Director of Parks and Recreation~~
~~Director of Planning and Land Use~~
~~Director of Public Works~~
~~Director of Purchasing and Contracting~~
~~Medical Examiner~~
~~Public Administrator/Public Guardian~~
~~Public Defender~~
~~Registrar of Voters~~
~~and all other officers who may be required by general law or ordinance. Notwithstanding this listing of appointive officers, the Board of Supervisors by ordinance may establish or abolish appointive offices, or revise their respective titles, in accordance with general law or this Charter.~~

Section 701: ~~[Reserved.]~~**Reserved.**

Section 702: ~~[Reserved.]~~**Independent Budget Analyst and Program Auditor.** The Board may appoint an Independent Budget Analyst and an Independent Program Auditor to perform the functions set forth below. The Board may appoint a single Officer to perform both functions. The Independent Budget Analyst and Independent Program Auditor shall serve at the pleasure of the Board in the Unclassified Service and may be removed at any time by a majority vote of the Board.

Section 702.1: Independent Budget Analyst
The Office of the Independent Budget Analyst shall, as directed by the Board or upon request of a Supervisor:

(a) Develop independent revenue, expenditure, and cost-growth projections
(b) Analyze and evaluate the assumptions underlying the Chief Administrative Officer's proposed budget
(c) Model alternative fiscal scenarios, including conservative, baseline, and growth-based projections
(d) Provide fiscal analysis of policy proposals, budget requests, and reallocation options
(e) Identify tradeoffs and options for achieving Board priorities within available resources
(f) Track long-term fiscal conditions, staffing trends, and structural budget risks
(g) Publish clear, accessible fiscal analyses to inform the Board and the public

Any person serving as the Independent Budget Analyst shall have demonstrated leadership and professional competency or significant educational qualifications in the area of finance, economics, business, or other relevant field of study. In addition, such appointee shall have experience in the area of municipal finance or substantially similar equivalent experience.

Section 702.2: Independent Program Auditor.
The Independent Program Auditor shall, when directed by the Board:

(a) Conduct independent evaluations of County Departments, programs, services, and initiatives
(b) Assess the effectiveness, outcomes, and cost-effectiveness of County Departments, programs, services, and initiatives
(c) Evaluate new program proposals and pilot initiatives
(d) Identify evidence-based alternatives and best practices
(e) Conduct follow-up evaluations to determine whether corrective actions or reforms achieved intended results
(f) Publish evaluation findings publicly to promote transparency and accountability

The Independent Program Auditor shall conduct evaluations as directed by the Board, including approval of the parameters and design of the evaluation, while preserving the Independent Program Auditor's professional independence over analysis, conclusions, and reporting.

Section 703: Chief Administrative Officer. The Chief Administrative Officer exercises the Board's administrative supervision over affairs of the County delegated to that ~~officer~~Officer, over all organizational units within the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, and over all ~~departments~~Departments, except the Civil Service Commission and the offices of Assessor/Recorder/County Clerk, District Attorney, Sheriff, and the Treasurer/Tax Collector. ~~The Fire Authority is an organizational unit within the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, not a department.~~ County Fire falls within the purview of the Chief Administrative Officer, who shall ensure the continuance of fire protection and emergency medical services within the San Diego County Fire Protection District. The Chief Administrative Officer is responsible to the Board for the proper administration of such affairs of the County~~.~~.

Section 703.1: The Chief Administrative Officer shall be in the Unclassified Service and shall serve at the pleasure of the Board. The Chief Administrative Officer may be removed by a majority vote of all members of the Board fifteen days after written notice of intention to remove.

Section 703.2: The Chief Administrative Officer assists the Board in coordinating the function and operations of the County.

Section 703.3: The Chief Administrative Officer is responsible for carrying out all of the Board's policy decisions that pertain to the functions assigned to that ~~officer~~Officer.

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Section 703.4: The Chief Administrative Officer supervises the expenditures of all ~~departments~~Departments and reports to the Board whether those expenditures are necessary.

Section 703.5: The Chief Administrative Officer shall attend Board meetings and shall have the right to report on or discuss any matters before the Board which concern the affairs of any of the ~~departments~~Departments under that ~~officer's~~Officer's supervision.

Section 703.6: For assistance in carrying out official duties, the Chief Administrative Officer may call upon ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees in ~~departments~~Departments or organizational units under the Chief Administrative Officer's supervision, so long as that assistance falls within the legally authorized scope of their activities.

Section 703.7: To promote efficiency, the Chief Administrative Officer may recommend to the Board and to the Civil Service Commission the temporary transfer of personnel within the ~~departments~~Departments under that ~~officer's~~Officer's supervision. The Chief Administrative Officer may also recommend to the Board the creation or abolition of positions in any ~~departments~~Departments. New positions shall not be created or filled without the recommendation of the Chief Administrative Officer.

Section 703.8: [~~Reserved~~]**Reserved.**

Section 703.9: The Chief Administrative Officer is responsible for administering the personnel system in accordance with this Charter, the Civil Service Rules and the policy direction of the Board.

Section 703.10: In cases where the County intends to employ an independent contractor, the Chief Administrative Officer shall first determine that the services can be provided more economically and efficiently by an independent contractor than by persons employed in the Classified Service.

Section 704: County Counsel. The County Counsel serves as the attorney for the County, and in that capacity acts as legal advisor to the Board and County officials in their official capacity. County Counsel also represents the County, which acts through the Board and County ~~officers~~Officers, in their official capacity, in civil actions and proceedings in which they are involved. In accordance with ~~state~~State law, the Board may, but is not required to, authorize County Counsel to defend ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees, who are defendants in a criminal or administrative action prosecuted by the State or County.

Section 704.1: The County Counsel performs all of the duties of a district attorney, except those of a public prosecutor, and all duties which a County Counsel is authorized by statute, this Charter, or County ordinance to perform.

Section 704.2: The County Counsel represents the Public Administrator in estate matters administered by that ~~officer~~Officer, collects the attorney's fee allowed by law, and pays it into the County Treasury.

Section 704.3: When the County Counsel determines that a conflict of interest exists in the performance of a duty and chooses to be disqualified, the Board may ask the District Attorney to perform that duty. However, the Board retains the power to employ counsel to assist the County Counsel at other times.

Section 704.4: With the Board's approval, the County Counsel and the District Attorney may agree to perform any of each other's functions; however, the agreement may be canceled at any time by the County Counsel, by the District Attorney, or by the Board.

Section 704.5: The County Counsel and the County Counsel's deputies may not engage in private law practice.

Section 705: Purchasing Agent. The Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting acts as the Purchasing Agent. Except in cases of emergency, the ~~Purchasing Agent~~Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting shall make all purchases for the County, other than of real property, and may make them only upon receipt of a requisition

signed by an official authorized by the Board. Emergency purchases may be made by others authorized by the Board, but they shall be subsequently either approved by the ~~Purchasing Agent~~Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting or ratified by a four-fifths vote of the Board. Purchases ~~of property~~ for the County, other than of real property, are invalid unless made as specified in this Section.

Section 705.1: Except in cases of emergency, the ~~Purchasing Agent~~Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting may not issue a formal purchase order without the Auditor and Controller's certification that sufficient funds are, or will become, available in the proper fund.

Section 705.2: The ~~Purchasing Agent~~Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting shall follow the rules and procedures established by ordinance of the Board for the purchase of necessary materials, supplies, furnishings, and property.

Section 705.3: ~~A Supervisor or an officer shall not attempt, directly or indirectly, to influence or coerce the Purchasing Agent in the performance of duty. Except for the purpose of inquiry, a Supervisor shall not deal directly with the Purchasing Agent for the purpose of buying supplies. The Board shall conduct official business with the Purchasing Agent only as a Board convened in regular session.~~An Officer shall not attempt, directly or indirectly, to influence or coerce the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting for illegal personal gain or in a manner that contravenes the prohibition on interference set forth in section 501.9.

Section 705.4: Prohibition on Requiring Project Labor Agreements.

(a) For the purposes of this Section, the following definitions shall apply:

~~(1)~~1. "Contractor" shall mean and include a contractor, subcontractor, material supplier, carrier or other person or firm engaged in the completion of a construction project;

~~(2)~~2. "Construction project" shall mean and include any project for the construction, rehabilitation, alteration, conversion, extension, maintenance, repair, or improvement of any structures or real property;

~~(3)~~3. "Project labor agreement" shall mean any pre-hire, collective bargaining or similar type of agreement entered into with one or more labor organizations, employees or employee representatives that establishes the terms and conditions of employment on a construction project.

(b) Except as required by State or federal law as a contracting or procurement obligation, or as a condition of the receipt of State or federal funds, the County shall not require a contractor on a construction project to execute or otherwise become a party to a project labor agreement as a condition of bidding, negotiating, awarding or the performing of a contract.

(c) Nothing in this Section shall be construed as prohibiting private parties that may perform work on County construction projects from entering into project labor agreements or engaging in activity protected by law.

Section 706: Director of Public Works. The Director of Public Works acts as County Engineer and Road Commissioner and County Surveyor.

Section 706.1: The Director of Public Works has control over County rock quarries and gravel pits.

Section 706.2: The Director of Public Works, subject to regulations prescribed by the Board, has control over the construction and maintenance of all County roads and bridges, and related material and property, except work done under contract. The Director shall inspect contract work as it progresses and shall approve it, in a written report to the Board, after it has been completed.

Section 706.3: The Director of Public Works may not authorize work on a road or bridge until all rights of way have been obtained, approved by the County Counsel, and accepted by the Board.

Section 706.4: The Director of Public Works provides estimates for each proposed construction job. If the estimates are approved by the Board and incorporated in the final budget, they are binding. Neither the Director nor any other person may approve the use of labor, material, or equipment, the cost of which will exceed approved estimates on a project. The continuation of a project in excess of approved estimates can be authorized only by a majority vote of the Board.

Section 706.5: The Board may specify whether construction work on a County road or bridge will be done by contract or by the County and may, by a four-fifths vote, authorize nonbudgeted construction work on a road or bridge if the Auditor and Controller certifies that funds are available.

Section 707: ~~[Reserved.]~~**Reserved.**

Section 708: Restrictions on the Public Administrator. The Public Administrator may not act as a private administrator, executor, or administrator with the will annexed.

Section 709: District Attorney. The District Attorney is the public prosecutor of the County whose duties are prescribed by law.

Section 710: ~~Citizen~~Community Advisory Board. The Board shall, by ordinance, establish and empower ~~citizen~~community advisory boards on public health and welfare.

Section 710.1: The Board may compensate, consolidate, or separate ~~Citizen~~community advisory boards.

Section 710.2: In selecting the members of ~~citizen~~community advisory boards, the Board shall consider~~, among other factors, qualifications, race, age, sex, and location~~ the purpose of ~~residence. Each~~the community advisory board ~~shall be~~and shall appoint individuals that best reflect all County communities impacted by the community advisory board and their geographic, cultural, socioeconomic, and other characteristics, so that each advisory board is representative of the entire County.

Section 711: County Ethics Commission. The Board shall establish by ordinance an Ethics Commission that shall have the powers, duties and responsibilities set forth in this section, ordinance, and elsewhere in the Charter.

Section 711.1: Composition; Appointment; Term.

(a) The Ethics Commission shall consist of seven commissioners that shall serve without compensation.

(b) Each Supervisor shall appoint one commissioner, and County Counsel shall appoint two commissioners.

(c) All appointees to the Ethics Commission shall be subject to confirmation by a majority vote of the Board of Supervisors.

(d) Commissioners shall serve four-year staggered terms that commence on February 1 and end on January 31.

(e) A Commissioner may be removed for cause by a vote of five of the seven commissioners.

(f) A Commissioner may be removed by the Board in accordance with Section 500.4 of this Charter.

Section 711.2: Qualifications, Term of Service, and Limitation on Elective Office.

(a) Qualifications. Qualifications for appointment to the Ethics Commission shall be set forth by ordinance, which shall include, at a minimum, the following:

1. Commissioners shall be residents of San Diego County during the tenure of their service;
2. Commissioners shall be, or shall have formerly served as, judges, attorneys, educators, or professionals with experience in the areas of professional, government, or corporate ethics and accountability;
3. Commissioners shall not have any conflicts of interest as set forth by ordinance

(b) Limitation on Continuous Service. No person who has served a complete four-year term shall be eligible for reappointment to a subsequent term unless and until they have not served on the Ethics Commission for at least two years.

(c) Limitation on Future Service and Employment. No commissioner nor any Ethics Commission staff may seek election to any Elective Office unless the election for that office is to be held at least two years following the Commissioner's last day of service on the Ethics Commission.

Section 711.3: Vacancies. Appointments to fill an Ethics Commission vacancy shall be made within 90 days by the same appointing authority who appointed the prior holder of the position. An appointment to fill a vacancy shall be for the unexpired term. A vacancy or vacancies shall not impair the ability of the remaining members to exercise the powers of the Ethics Commission.

Sec. 711.4: Duties and Responsibilities of the Ethics Commission. The Ethics Commission shall:
(a) Review and investigate signed complaints alleging ethics violations involving individual in Elective Office;
(b) Make findings and recommendations based on a legal standard of clear and convincing evidence;
(c) Issue public reports of its investigations, including substantiated and unsubstantiated findings and evidence-based recommendations; and
(d) Perform other duties related to the Ethics Commission's business that the Board may establish by ordinance

Sec. 711.5: Subpoenas and Oaths. The Board may, by ordinance, grant the Ethics Commission the power to subpoena witnesses and materials and to administer oaths.

Sec. 711.6: Rules, Regulations and Proposals.
The Commission shall establish necessary rules and regulations for the conduct of its business, including the appointment of any necessary personnel, subject to approval of the Board of Supervisors.

ARTICLE VIII
BUDGET AND ACCOUNTING

Section 800: Budget. The preparation and adoption of the County Budget and the appropriation, accounting, and transfer of funds are governed by ~~general law~~General Law and this Charter.

Section 800.1: Pension Stabilization. Once the Board of Supervisors has appropriated funds for pension stabilization, these funds shall not be used for any purpose other than pension-related liabilities. Pension-related liabilities shall include, but are not limited to, any liability associated with a defined benefit, defined contribution or other post-employment benefit.

Section 800.2: Debt. Proceeds of any long-term obligation of the General Fund of the County shall not be used for recurring operational needs.

Section 801: Auditor and Controller. As the chief accounting officer of the County, the Auditor and Controller shall:
(a) in accordance with ~~general law~~General Law and generally accepted accounting principles, maintain accounts of the financial transactions of all ~~departments~~Departments and of those districts whose funds are kept in the County Treasury;
(b) prescribe and supervise accounting systems and necessary financial reports; and
(c) prepare reports the Board or the Chief Administrative Officer considers necessary for management of County operations.

Section 801.1: The Auditor and Controller shall provide for an audit:
(a) if a vacancy occurs in the office of a ~~department~~Department head;
(b) if statute or ordinance requires;
(c) if the Board requests;
(d) if, in the Auditor and Controller's judgment, circumstances demand; or
(e) if an ~~officer~~Officer requests one for that ~~officer's department~~Officer's Department and obtains the approval of the Board.

Section 801.2: The Auditor and Controller shall file reports of all audits with the Board.

Section 802: External Audit. The Board shall order an annual audit of ~~county~~County financial statements to be conducted by a certified public accountant in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. The audit shall be completed and the report submitted to the Board as soon as possible after the end of the fiscal year, and the report shall be made available for public inspection by the Clerk of the Board.

Section 803: Access to Records. The Auditor and Controller or an authorized deputy shall have the cooperation of ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees, and access to records and documents necessary to conduct an audit or investigation.

Section 803.1: Failure of an ~~officer~~Officer or ~~employee~~Employee to cooperate with the Auditor and Controller or an authorized deputy during an audit or investigation constitutes misconduct, and the Auditor and Controller may file a written complaint with the Board. If the Board, after investigation, finds the complaint valid, it shall suspend the person immediately without pay and may not order the suspension lifted until it determines that the reasonable requests of the auditor or investigator have been satisfied.

Section 804: Expenditures.
(a) Money in the County Treasury may not be drawn or obligated except in accordance with ~~general law~~General Law or this Charter.

~~**Section 804.1:**~~
(b) An investigation of a claim against the County Treasury may be conducted by the Auditor and Controller. If the legality of the claim cannot be established, payment will be denied and the claim returned, with an explanation, to the requesting ~~officer~~Officer.
(c) An investigation of a claim against the County Treasury may be conducted by the Auditor and Controller. If the legality of the claim cannot be established, payment will be denied and the claim returned, with an explanation, to the requesting Officer.
(d) The Auditor and Controller shall post all County spending data to the County's public internet website in an accessible format.
(e) The Auditor and Controller shall order an annual independent financial and performance audit of the County's expenditures to be conducted by a certified public accountant in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. The Auditor and Controller shall make the audit findings available for public inspection and shall implement oversight mechanisms to ensure corrective actions are implemented.

Section 805: Limitation on Charter Amendments Imposing Mandatory Costs.
(a) Notwithstanding any other provision of this Charter, except as provided in subdivision (c) of this section, any amendment to the Charter of the County of San Diego taking effect on or after November 3, 1992 imposing any mandatory service, duty or cost on the County shall be effective only if such amendment is accompanied at the same time by a new, specific and legally available source of revenue to fully fund all costs created by such amendment for each and every year.
(b) In the event full funding of any amendment is not provided as required by subdivision (a), the mandate shall be void and unenforceable.
(c) The restriction provided in subdivision (a) shall not apply to any amendment to the Charter of the County of San Diego which is approved by a two-thirds vote of the qualified electors of the County of San Diego.
(d) If any section, part, clause or phrase of this amendment is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional, the remaining portion shall not be affected but shall remain in full force and effect.
(e) It is the intent of the voters that the provisions of this section shall apply to any proposed amendments to the Charter of the County of San Diego submitted to the voters at the election to be held on November 3, 1992 or thereafter.

ARTICLE IX
PERSONNEL SYSTEM

Section 900: Personnel System. The County shall establish, implement, and maintain a personnel system which will assure:
(a) recruitment, selection, promotion and retention of ~~employees~~Employees on the basis of merit; and

(b) the development of a County career service.

Section 901: Employment Policy. The County shall hire, transfer, promote, compensate, discipline and dismiss individuals on the basis of job-related qualifications, merit, and equal opportunity without regard to age, color, creed, disability, national origin, political affiliation, race, religion, sex, or any other non-job-related factor.

Section 902: Administration. The Director of Human Resources, who is appointed by the Chief Administrative Officer, is responsible for the administration of the personnel ~~department~~Department in accordance with this Charter, the Rules for the Unclassified Service, and the Rules for the Classified Service which also are referred to as Rules for the Civil Service in this Charter.

Section 903: Civil Service Commission. The Civil Service Commission consists of five persons appointed by the Board. Each Commissioner shall be an elector of the County.

Section 903.1: Each Commissioner serves a six-year term beginning and ending at noon on the first Monday after January first and continues to serve until the appointment and qualification of a successor. No more than one Commissioner's term may expire in the same year. A Commissioner is limited to one full six-year term; provided, however, that a Commissioner may not be appointed to a full six-year term if the Commissioner has served more than three years of the unexpired term of a previous Commissioner.

Section 903.2: A Commissioner may be removed by a majority vote of the Board if the Board serves the Commissioner a written statement containing the reasons for removal, records the statement in its minutes, and allows the commissioner the opportunity to be heard publicly.

Section 903.3: A vacancy on the Commission shall be filled within forty-five days of its occurrence by the Board for the unexpired term.

Section 904: General Duties of the Civil Service Commission. The Commission is responsible for protecting the merit basis of the personnel system through its appellant authority, investigative powers, and review of Civil Service Rules.

Section 904.1: The Commission is the administrative appeals body for the County in personnel matters authorized by this Charter. Upon appeal, the Commission may affirm, revoke or modify any disciplinary order, and may make any appropriate orders in connection with appeals under its jurisdiction. The Commission's decisions shall be final, and shall be followed by the County unless overturned by the courts on appeal.

Section 904.2: The Commission's appellate authority includes appeals from actions involving:

(a) discipline of classified ~~employees~~Employees with permanent status;
(b) the selection process;
(c) complaints of discrimination in personnel matters based on non-job-related factors;
(d) charges filed by ~~a citizen~~an individual against a person in the classified service, in accordance with the Civil Service Rules; and
(e) such other matters as are provided for in the Civil Service Rules.

Section 904.3: The Commission reviews proposed Rules for the Civil Service pursuant to Section 910 of the Charter.

Section 904.4: The Commission shall establish written procedures to govern the conduct of its duties. The procedures of the Commission shall provide for regular meetings to be held at least monthly, the election of a president and the keeping of minutes of its proceedings. The Commission shall annually submit to the Board a budget for its usual and necessary operating expenses.

Section 904.5: The Commission may advise the Director of Human Resources, the Chief Administrative Officer and the Board on matters concerning personnel policies and the administration of the personnel system.

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Section 905: Hearing Officers of the Commission. The Commission may appoint one of its members, a hearing officer or board to hear appeals and submit findings and a proposed decision to the Commission for its review and action. The appointment of a hearing officer or board is subject to the budgetary and personnel constraints established by the Board.

Section 906: Staff of the Commission. The Commission shall employ an Executive Officer who shall be in the Unclassified Service. The Commission shall employ such other staff as necessary to perform its responsibilities. Such other staff shall be in the Classified Service, and shall be subject to the budgetary and personnel constraints established by the Board. The Commission's staff has no authority to administer personnel services and programs.

Section 907: Investigative Powers of the Commission. For purposes of protecting the merit basis of the personnel system, the Commission has the power to investigate, either as a group or as individuals, the conduct and operations of all ~~departments~~Departments, to administer oaths, and to subpoena witnesses and materials.

Section 907.1: In connection with an investigation, the Commission may make any necessary orders, including, but not limited to, back pay and classification adjustments, to carry out the provisions of the Charter and the Civil Service Rules.

Section 907.2: The Commission has the power to take legal action, as provided by ~~general law~~General Law for boards of supervisors, against a person who, by failing to comply with its subpoena or by refusing to testify, shall be considered in contempt.

Section 908: Classified and Unclassified Services. Employment in the County is divided into the Classified and Unclassified Services.

Section 908.1: The Classified Service consists of all offices and positions not included by this Charter in the Unclassified Service.

Section 908.2: The Unclassified Service consists of:

(a) elective ~~officers~~Officers, their chief deputies, and special assistants employed by the elective ~~officers~~Officers;
(b) the Assistant District Attorney, the Chief Deputy District Attorney, the Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Investigation and the Confidential Secretary to the District Attorney, and not more than three special assistants designated by the District Attorney;
(c) the Under-Sheriff, three Assistant Sheriffs, and not more than three special assistants or deputies designated by the Sheriff;
(d) each appointive County ~~officer~~Officer appointed by the Board of Supervisors or the Chief Administrative Officer and that ~~officer's~~Officer's principal assistant, or principal assistants.
(e) management ~~employees~~Employees having significant responsibilities for formulating or administering County policies and programs. Each such position shall be exempted from the Classification Service, by ordinance, upon recommendation of the Chief Administrative Officer and approval by the Board;
(f) members of appointed boards and commissions;
(g) an Executive Officer employed by the Civil Service Commission;
(h) persons serving without compensation;
(i) ~~officers~~Officers and ~~employees~~Employees whose appointments must be approved by the State;
(j) students engaged in regularly established, accredited training programs;
(k) persons employed as guards or keepers in law enforcement agencies, including the offices of Sheriff and Chief Probation Officer, for no more than one hundred and twenty (120) working days during a fiscal year;
(l) deputy registrars of voters employed only to register electors and election workers;
(m) persons employed seasonally as guards, custodians, rangers, or caretakers in County parks;
(n) persons employed for temporary expert professional services in positions that have been exempted from the Classified Service by the Director of Human Resources for a specified period; and

(o) persons employed for no more than one hundred and twenty (120) working days during a fiscal year on a part-time or intermittent basis in positions exempted from the Classified Service by the Director of Human Resources.

Section 909: Appointment and Dismissal of Employees. Officers shall have the power to appoint ~~employees~~Employees to positions that the Board may authorize.

Section 909.1: Persons in the Classified Service appointed to regular positions from eligible lists, who have successfully completed the probationary period for that position, shall only be removed for cause and in accordance with the Civil Service Rules. All other persons in the Classified Service serve and are removed from service at the pleasure of their appointing authorities.

Section 909.2: Persons in the Unclassified Service shall acquire no tenure in their position and serve at the pleasure of their appointing authorities. The Board shall adopt rules governing persons other than ~~elective office~~those holding Elective Office in the Unclassified Service. The provisions of Sections 904.3 and 910 of the Charter shall not apply to the adoption or amendment of such rules. The Rules for the Classified Service shall not apply to persons in the Unclassified Service.

Section 910: Rules for Civil Service. The Civil Service Rules, which have the force and effect of law, are implemented by the Director of Human Resources under the administrative jurisdiction of the Chief Administrative Officer. The Commission reviews proposed Rules and amendments and, after a public hearing, makes any modifications it deems appropriate, and transmits the Rules and amendments to the Board. The Board adopts or rejects, but may not modify, the Rules and amendments following review by the Commission in accordance with the procedures established pursuant to Section 910.1(l).

Section 910.1: The Rules for the Classified Service shall include provisions for:

(a) determining the classification of all positions according to duties and responsibilities;
(b) the development of a County career service;
(c) appointments, not exceeding a period of one year, to temporary positions;
(d) open and promotional competitive examinations for classified ~~employees~~Employees to measure the relative fitness of applicants; and the creation of eligible lists of persons qualified through examination and their certification therefrom;
(e) a process for the temporary suspension of competitive examinations where impractical for positions requiring extraordinary, scientific, professional or expert qualifications;
(f) the making of provisional appointments in the absence of eligible lists. Provisional appointments shall not exceed six months and may not be renewed;
(g) probationary periods of six months for classified ~~employees~~Employees appointed to regular positions from eligible lists. Such probationary periods may be extended to no more than eighteen months for Deputy Sheriffs or no more than twelve months for all other classified ~~employees~~Employees, upon approval of the Director of Human Resources. An appointing authority has the right to dismiss a person in the Classified Service during the probationary period if the appointing authority considers the ~~employee~~Employee unsatisfactory for or incompetent to fulfill the duties of the position. The appointing authority of an ~~employee~~Employee dismissed during probation shall give the dismissed ~~employee~~Employee a statement of the reasons for dismissal, and shall file such statement with the Director of Human Resources; the dismissed ~~employee~~Employee shall have no right of appeal to the Commission;
(h) procedures for the transfer of ~~employees~~Employees within the County service;
(i) performance appraisals;
(j) the disciplining of ~~employees~~Employees in the Classified Service for cause and their rights of appeal;
(k) the appeal processes to be conducted under the jurisdiction of the Commission; and

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(l) the review of proposed Rules for the Classified Service and amendments to those Rules.

Section 911: Preferential Credits. In open examinations the Director of Human Resources shall, in addition to all other credits, give a credit of five percent of the maximum rating prescribed for the examination to successful examinees who have served during a war (as war is now defined in Section 205 of the State's Revenue and Taxation Code or as it may be defined if that Section is amended) in the military or naval service of the United States, including all uniformed auxiliaries authorized by Congress, and who have subsequently been separated, placed on inactive duty, or retired under honorable conditions without full pensions. However, the Director of Human Resources gives the credit to veterans only once, only upon their first employment or reemployment after disengagement from service, and only during the eight-year period following their disengagement.

Section 911.1: The surviving spouse of a person who died in the service specified above or who cannot engage in a remunerative occupation because of a disability connected with the service specified above receives a credit of five percent on every open examination taken and passed.

Section 911.2: A person who has been separated, placed on inactive duty, or retired under honorable conditions from the service specified above and who has a service- connected disability, as recognized under Federal law, receives a five percent credit that is separate and distinct from the one authorized by Section 911 on every open examination taken and passed.

Section 912: Citizenship Requirements for Employment. The Board may establish, by resolution or ordinance, whatever citizenship requirements are legal for employment in public service.

Section 913: Reimbursement for Travel. A person who is required to travel in the performance of official County duty shall receive, in addition to regular compensation, reimbursement for travel expenses.

Section 913.1: The Board shall establish, by ordinance, the types of expenditures which can be reimbursed and the manner and rates of reimbursement. The ordinance shall implement and conform to any applicable provisions contained in memorandums of agreement with recognized employee organizations.

Section 914: Regulation of Political Activities. Officers and ~~employees~~Employees shall not engage in political activities during hours when they have been directed to perform assigned duties. This section shall not prohibit elected officials or their staff from engaging in political activities not otherwise prohibited by State or federal law.

Section 915: Prohibition of Nepotism. No person related to an Officer or Department head by blood or marriage ~~to an officer or department head~~, up to the fourth degree of consanguinity, may be employed in the ~~department~~Department of that ~~officer~~Officer or ~~department~~Department head. This section shall not apply to anyone appointed prior to the operative date of this section.

Section 916: Independent Contractors. Nothing in this Article prevents the County from employing an independent contractor when the Board or ~~Purchasing Agent~~the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting determines that services can be provided more economically and efficiently by an independent contractor than by persons employed in the Classified Service.

Section 917: Labor on Public Works. Labor on public works in this County is governed by ~~general law~~General Law.

ARTICLE X
GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section 1000: Conflict of Interest. Attorneys, agents, officers, majority stockholders, and employees of firms, associations and corporations doing business under franchises granted by the County or contracts made with the County; persons doing that business; and persons with a financial interest in those franchises, or contracts are any ineligible to hold County

office if the holding of such office would empower the incumbent to enter into or approve such franchise or contract.

Section 1000.1: Avoidance of Conflicts of Interest.

(a) Intent. State law allows members of the Board of Supervisors to accept gifts and campaign contributions from potential and existing contractors and their offices, owners, and lobbyists. Public disclosure of these gifts and campaign contributions is required, but there is no requirement in State law that disclosure be made immediately prior to the time the Board of Supervisors considers approval, amendment or extension of service contracts. This Charter section is intended to require public disclosure of gifts and campaign contributions to members of the Board of Supervisors by potential and existing contractors and their registered lobbyists prior to Board consideration of the service contracts. If the required disclosure is not complete and accurate, the contract will be voidable. This Charter section is intended to protect against actual and perceived conflicts of interests by requiring timely public disclosure of the gifts and campaign contributions from contractors and their registered lobbyists when service contracts are being considered by the Board. This section is also intended to allow contracting to be conducted outside of the political arena.

(b) Disclosure. Any person or entity whose service contract is to be considered by the Board of Supervisors for approval, amendment, or extension, and the registered lobbyists of such person or entity, must make a public disclosure of gifts and campaign contributions made to members of the Board of Supervisors prior to the Board's decision. Hereinafter, reference to "contractor" within this section shall mean any person or entity whose service contract is to be considered for approval, amendment, or extension by the Board of Supervisors, and reference to "registered lobbyist" shall mean any person who is registered as a lobbyist with the County of San Diego. At least four (4) calendar days before the day of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors at which the approval, amendment or extension of the service contract is to be considered by the Board, the contractors and their registered lobbyists shall disclose in writing the following:

(1) All gifts that are reportable pursuant to the provisions of the Political Reform Act of 1974, as amended, given by contractors and their registered lobbyists to any member of the Board of Supervisors or to the immediate family of such member during the year preceding the date of the disclosure.

(2) All federal, State and local campaign contributions made by the contractors and their registered lobbyists to any member of the Board of Supervisors or his or her controlled committees during the year preceding the date of the disclosure.

If there are no gifts or campaign contributions to disclose, that fact shall be disclosed in writing by the contractors or their registered lobbyists within the time limit set forth above.

(c) Disclosure Requirement and Definitions.

1. The contractor's disclosure shall include gifts and all campaign contribution from:

   (i) any natural person or legal entity constituting the contractor, and
   (ii) Any principal owner or principal officer of the contractor.

2. The registered lobbyist's disclosure shall include gifts and all campaign contributions from the registered lobbyist.

3. "Principal owner" of a limited partnership shall include all general partners but not the limited partners.

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4. "Principal owner" of a corporation, trust or joint venture shall include all persons and entities who own directly, indirectly or beneficially a ten percent (10%) interest or greater.

5. "Principal officer" includes any member or a chairperson of a board of directors, president, any vice president, secretary, treasurer, chief financial officer, general manager, trustee and any person performing substantially the same functions associated with the above titles, regardless of their actual titles.

6. "principal officer" shall also include the person or persons employed by the contractor and in charge of contracting with the County on behalf of the contractor, including but not limited to, regional managers and regional division heads.

(d) Filing and Dissemination. The required written disclosure by the contractors and their registered lobbyists shall be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors on a form prescribed by the Clerk and shall be open to inspection by all members of the public. In addition, the Clerk of the Board shall make all disclosures available to the public on the County's internet site after they are filed with the Clerk and prior to the day on which the Board acts on the service contract. The County's cost of implementing the disclosure required by this section in respect to any specific contractor shall be paid by that contractor at the time of the required initial disclosure of the contractor or the contractor's registered lobbyist.

(e) Supplemental Disclosures. Gifts or campaign contributions from contractors or their registered lobbyists to members of the Board of Supervisors made subsequent to the required written disclosure, but prior to the Board's decision to approve, amend or extend the service contract, and any gift or campaign contribution inadvertently not included in the initial written disclosure, shall be disclosed in writing at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors to consider the contract and announced by the Clerk of the Board prior to the Board's decision to approve, amend, or extend the contract.

(f) Exclusion of Contracts with Governmental Entities. This section shall not apply to contracts between the County of San Diego and other government entities.

(g) Voidability of Contracts. If, subsequent to Board approval, amendment or extension of a service contract, the disclosure required by this Charter section is found by the Board of Supervisors to be substantially incomplete or inaccurate due to intentional misconduct or gross negligence of the contractor or the contractor's registered lobbyist, the contract may be voided at the discretion of the Board of Supervisors. All service contracts approved by the Board on or after January 1, 2001 shall include a provision stating that the contract is voidable as provided above. In addition, the contractor shall submit a written certification that the contractor and the contractor's registered lobbyist have complied with the disclosure requirements imposed by this Charter section.

(h) Delegation. In accordance with applicable law, and the provisions of this Charter, the Board of Supervisors may continue to delegate to the County's Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting or to other appropriate County Officers the authority to approve service contracts in order to permit the Director of the Department of Purchasing and Contracting and other appropriate County Officers to continue to approve service contracts outside the political arena.

(i) No additional disclosure. This Charter section sets forth the complete disclosure requirements to be applied specifically to the County's contracting process. No additional disclosure in the specific context of the County's contracting process shall be required, except as may be required by State legislation or a Charter amendment which is adopted subsequent to the effective date of this section.

(j) Construction. This section shall be interpreted and construed in accordance with the provisions and definitions contained in the California Political Reform Act of 1974, as amended, and the regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission adopted pursuant thereto.

Section 1001: Prohibition of Bribes. A person who, directly or indirectly, offers, solicits, gives, or takes a bribe in connection with a County purchase is guilty of a misdemeanor and, if convicted, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and/or by imprisonment for a period not exceeding one year.

Section 1002: Violation of Charter. Unless otherwise specified in this Charter, a violation of a provision of this Charter constitutes misconduct in office and may be grounds for removal from office as provided by ~~general law~~General Law.

Section 1003: ~~Severance~~Severability Clause. If a provision of this Charter is held to be invalid or unconstitutional, the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions of this Charter shall not be affected.

Section 1004: Operative Date. This addition of Sections 501.6, 501.7, 501.8 and 703.9; the repeal of Sections 701, 702, and 702.1; the repeal of Article IX; the addition of Article IX; and the amendment of Sections 501.1, 501.2, 1000 and 1002 shall be operative on July 1, 1981, if theretofore filed with the Secretary of State according to ~~general law~~General Law after ratification by the voters at the general election on November 4, 1980.

Section 1005: Operative Date. The amendment to Section 603.1, 603.2 and 603.4 shall be operative July 1, 1979, if theretofore filed with the Secretary of State according to ~~general law~~General Law after ratification by the voters at the General Election on November 7, 1978.

Section 1006: Operative Date. The amendment to the Charter of the County of San Diego approved by the voters at the General Election on November 6, 1984, shall become operative on February 6, 1985, and shall apply to all persons who are in the Executive Service on the date immediately preceding the operative date of these amendments and nothing in these amendments shall affect the continuity of employment of persons in the position held at that time.

Section 1007: Operative Date. The amendment to the Charter of the County of San Diego which includes the amendment of Section 600, the repeal of Sections 601 and 601.1, and the addition of Section 601 and of this Section, approved by the voters at the November 2, 1993, special election, shall become operative at noon on January 2, 1995, if theretofore filed with the Secretary of State according to ~~general law~~General Law after ratification by the voters at the November 2, 1993, special election.

Section 1008: Operative Date and Operative Effect: The amendment to the San Diego County Charter, which includes the addition of Section 1000.1, shall become operative on January 1, 2001 if approved by the voters on November 7, 2000. Further, this amendment to the San Diego County Charter, which adds Section 1000.1 to the Charter, is in conflict with another measure on the November 7, 2000 ballot entitled "The Clean Contracting Charter Amendment," which proposes to add Sections 502 through 502.6, inclusive, to the San Diego County Charter. Based upon the conflict between these two measures, if each measure is approved by a majority vote of those voting on each measure, then the measure with the highest affirmative vote shall prevail, and the measure with the lowest affirmative vote shall be deemed disapproved and shall have no force or effect.

Section 1009: Operative Date. The amendment to the Charter of the County of San Diego which includes the amendment of Sections 400.1, 401.3, 401.4, 603.1, 703, 703.6, and the addition of Sections 400.5, 800.1 and 800.2, approved by the voters at the November 6, 2018 general election, shall become operative upon acceptance and filing by the Secretary of State according to ~~general law~~General Law.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
MEASURE B

(This Measure will appear on the ballot in the following form.)

MEASURE B

MEASURE TO FUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY HEALTH & SAFETY SERVICES
To clean-up sewage pollution in Tijuana River Valley, improve wildfire prevention, emergency response, access to healthcare, food assistance, childhood development services, and authorized administrative expenses; shall the measure authorizing a half-cent sales tax raising an estimated $400,000,000 to $450,000,000 annually, requiring citizen oversight, public spending disclosure, and independent annual audits, and lasting until ended by voters, be adopted?

This measure requires Simple Majority (50%+1) of those voting on the measure.

COUNTY COUNSEL IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS

MEASURE TO FUND SAN DIEGO COUNTY HEALTH & SAFETY SERVICES

This measure was placed on the ballot by a petition signed by the requisite number of voters.

This measure, if approved by a majority vote of qualified electors, would impose a transaction and use tax of a half cent per dollar on the sale of all tangible personal property in the County of San Diego, in both incorporated and unincorporated areas. The tax would be administered similarly to collection of other state and local sales taxes.

The tax is subject to certain specified exemptions and exclusions that are generally consistent with state and locally imposed sales taxes. The sales tax would remain in effect until repealed by voters. It is estimated that the sales tax would generate approximately $400,000,000 to $450,000,000 per year.

This measure would establish a Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund for revenues generated. Funds would only be used for specified purposes, including efforts to stop sewage pollution in the Tijuana River Valley, wildfire prevention and emergency response, access to healthcare, food assistance, and childhood development services, and authorized administrative expenses. The measure would allocate funding as follows:

- Stopping sewage pollution in the Tijuana River Valley: 22.5%
- Public safety services and wildfire prevention: 17.5%
- Healthcare, childcare, and nutrition services: 60%

The measure would establish a twelve-member oversight committee, which would audit how funds are spent to ensure compliance with the measure's requirements. The Board of Supervisors for the County of San Diego would appoint eleven of the twelve members of this committee, who would be required to have certain qualifications specified in the measure. The twelfth member of this committee would be the County of San Diego Auditor. The measure would also prohibit the use of funds for such things as elected official or County employee salaries, lobbyist contracts, or government office renovations. The measure would require public disclosure of all spending.

A YES vote would impose a half-cent sales tax for use to clean-up sewage pollution in the Tijuana River Valley, public safety, wildfire prevention, healthcare, childcare and nutrition services.

A NO vote would reject a half-cent sales tax for use to clean-up sewage pollution in the Tijuana River Valley, public safety, wildfire prevention, healthcare, childcare and nutrition services.

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ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE B

Join SAN DIEGO COUNTY FIREFIGHTERS, EMERGENCY ROOM DOCTORS & NURSES…

VOTE YES on B - Protect San Diego County's Health & Safety

San Diego County is facing serious threats and deep cuts to essential services we rely on to confront them – wildfires, crime, Tijuana River toxic sewage and Washington's severe healthcare cuts blowing a massive hole in the County's budget and pushing local hospitals and ERs to the brink.

Without Measure B, we'll see slower 911 response times, reduced hospital staffing, families without healthcare and potential layoffs of first responders. YES on B prevents these cuts and protects San Diego County's health and safety to safeguard our tax dollars from corrupt politicians in Washington and Sacramento.

YES ON B: PROTECT 911 RESPONSE. PREVENT WILDFIRES. 25% of all local 911 calls get put on hold – and cuts will make it worse. Measure B ensures we have paramedics and police responding fast. Measure B ensures we're prepared to fight wildfires with more brush clearing, wildland firefighters and helicopters.

YES ON B: STOP HEALTHCARE CUTS. With 170k local families and kids losing coverage and hospitals forced to lay off medical staff, Measure B stops the unthinkable. Measure B keeps doctors and nurses on the job, protects ERs and family clinics, and maintains Medi-Cal for seniors and children's care.

YES ON B: FIGHT THE TOXIC TJ SEWAGE. Measure B fights the worsening Tijuana River sewage crisis closing beaches, making kids sick and poisoning our air and water. Instead of cutting clean-water protections, Measure B upgrades water safety infrastructure and funds emergency health response for South County families.

YES ON B: HOLD POLITICIANS ACCOUNTABLE. Citizens wrote Measure B – not politicians. Measure B requires independent audits, public disclosure and citizen oversight to ensure funds are used as intended to protect residents' health and safety, and prevent waste and fraud by county officials.

Endorsements: San Diego County Firefighters, Cal Fire Local 2881 | San Diego County Hospital Association | American Academy of Pediatrics-San Diego Chapter | Children First San Diego | First 5 San Diego | San Diego Foundation | Sierra Club | San Diego Coastkeeper | San Diego Labor Council, AFL-CIO

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NO REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE B FILED AT THE REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

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ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE B

We've carefully analyzed Measure B and strongly urge you to VOTE NO! It will cost you and all County taxpayers more money with too much uncertainty and unclear oversight.

- In a time of rising gas and food prices, Measure B will raise the average San Diego household's taxes by **hundreds of dollars** every year.
- Measure B contains **no sunset clause** that allows voters to reauthorize it based on how well politicians spend the new money. If approved, **we will pay the new tax forever** unless voters gather signatures to repeal it.
- Measure B creates a supposed citizens' oversight committee that seems designed to specifically exclude any taxpayer advocacy representatives. However, direct recipients of the new taxes are given spots on this committee to oversee money they receive themselves! This is a **huge conflict of interest!**
- Measure B contains **no year-over-year performance targets** that would allow citizens to measure and track results.
- Measure B adds a permanent new revenue stream onto a fiscal structure the Taxpayers Association has already identified as **unsustainable** on its current path.
- Local media reports that County officials **refuse to say** whether Measure B would reopen one or more County labor contracts to increase employee salaries & benefits, creating **uncertainty for voters** in how the money will truly be spent.

It doesn't add up.

VOTE NO on Measure B!

MARK KERSEY
President & CEO San Diego County Taxpayers Association

REBUTTAL TO THE ARGUMENT AGAINST MEASURE B

THE OPPONENTS HAVE THEIR FACTS WRONG…

Measure B's strict taxpayer protections require our money be used to protect San Diego County's public safety and health. It prevents wasteful spending by corrupt politicians and bureaucrats.

San Diego County Firefighters, Doctors, Nurses and The Middle Class Taxpayers Association ALL SUPPORT Measure B.

MEASURE B HAS THE TOUGHEST TAXPAYER PROTECTIONS

- Every dollar stays in San Diego County – no exceptions
- Washington and Sacramento can't touch our money
- Public Expenditure reports track how Measure B funds are spent
- Annual independent audits account for every penny
- Strict citizen oversight reviews all expenditures
- Prohibits funds for politician salaries, lobbyist contracts
- Mandatory DA investigations/prosecutions for fraud/abuse
- Politicians can't divert the money - by law, funds must be used for 911 emergency services, fire protection, healthcare and water safety.

YES ON B PUTS PUBLIC SAFETY FIRST. Without Measure B, budget shortfalls threaten layoffs to first responders and slower 911 response times. Measure B protects San Diego County from growing wildfire threats by adding firefighters, brush clearing and firefighting helicopters. Measure B hires and retains police and paramedics to respond fast to emergencies across San Diego County.

YES ON B COMBATS THE HEALTHCARE EMERGENCY. Washington's cuts are stripping coverage from local families and kids, and forcing layoffs at hospitals and ERs. Measure B prevents the most disastrous cuts to keep hospitals staffed, preserve healthcare for tens of thousands of local families and fight the Tijuana River toxic sewage crisis poisoning our clean water and air.

The real risk is allowing deep cuts to gut services essential to San Diego County's health and safety.

Vote YES on B | Protect Taxpayers | Protect San Diego County's Safety & Health

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FULL TEXT OF MEASURE B

The people of the County of San Diego ordain as follows:

Section 1. Title

This measure shall be known and may be cited as the "Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Act."

Section 2. Findings

The people of the County of San Diego hereby find and declare the following:

(a) San Diego County residents' health, safety, and quality of life are facing severe threats that Washington D.C. and Sacramento are either ignoring or making worse.

(b) The Tijuana River toxic sewage crisis is one of America's worst environmental disasters that's sickening entire communities and polluting our treasured coastline – and state and federal politicians and bureaucrats have failed to act time and again.

(c) Extreme weather is causing more severe and frequent wildfires and flooding while the federal government has threatened to withhold fire aid and disaster relief from California communities.

(d) Severe cuts enacted by Congress to Medicaid, the Affordable Care Act, and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program will lead to over 150,000 San Diegans losing healthcare and food they need to survive and stay healthy.

(e) Those same federal cuts will dramatically reduce the County of San Diego's overall budget which puts local 911 first responder staffing levels and essential public safety services in our neighborhoods at risk.

(f) Children in San Diego County are under double threat from federal cuts to nutrition and healthcare and the lack of affordable, accessible childcare vital to children's healthy development.

(g) This measure will protect San Diego County from the severe threats we're facing with urgent, local action that safeguards our community's health, safety, and well-being.

(h) All funds from this measure are guaranteed to address San Diego County's most urgent health and safety priorities: the Tijuana River Sewage Crisis, Public Safety, Healthcare and Children's Healthy Development – nothing else.

(i) This measure requires public disclosure of spending to track every dollar raised with the strictest accountability and transparency requirements, including annual independent fiscal and performance audits and a citizen oversight committee.

(j) Tough taxpayer protections prohibit funds from this measure to be used for politicians' salaries, lobbyist contracts, or government office renovations. If politicians or bureaucrats try to misuse these funds they may be subject to criminal prosecution.

(k) The measure's funding will stay 100% local to our region with an ironclad legal prohibition on Washington or Sacramento taking even one dime away from San Diego County.

Section 3. Purpose and Intent

It is the intent of the people of the County of San Diego that the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Act is enacted to maintain and improve the health and safety of County residents by doing the following:

(a) Stopping the Tijuana River toxic sewage flows contaminating local beaches, bays, and coastal waters with cross-border sewage treatment infrastructure that we in San Diego County control. No more waiting for Washington D.C. or Mexico.

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(b) Keeping San Diego County safe by hiring and retaining first-responders and essential public safety services to provide effective 911 emergency response.

(c) Protecting against extreme fire threats by adding firefighters, increasing brush clearing, strengthening wildfire preparedness, and upgrading lifesaving equipment.

(d) Maintaining affordable healthcare for San Diego County residents at risk of losing coverage due to Congress' evisceration of Medi-Cal and the Affordable Care Act.

(e) Supporting local hospitals, community clinics, and their essential nurses and healthcare workers, to provide quality care to all San Diego County residents.

(f) Protecting vulnerable children, seniors and families from going hungry as a result of Washington politicians making deep cuts and reducing eligibility for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program ("SNAP") that provides food to people in our community who are struggling with skyrocketing grocery prices.

(g) Providing for San Diego County children's healthy development through childcare and integrated physical and mental health services.

(h) Protecting taxpayers with complete public disclosure of all spending, full local control of all funding and strict accountability, including annual independent audits, citizen's oversight and criminal penalties for misuse of funds.

(i) Expressly providing that the funds generated by this special sales tax are to be used for essential County health and safety services as set forth above and in the measure.

Section 4. Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Transactions and Use Tax Ordinance.

Chapter 5 of Division 2 of Title 2 of the County of San Diego Code of Regulatory Ordinances is added to read as follows:

Chapter 5

Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Transactions and Use Tax

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22.516 Receipt of Proceeds
22.517 Use of Proceeds
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22.519 Expenditure Plan
22.520 Citizen Oversight Committee

22.501 Title

This chapter shall be known as the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Transactions and Use Tax Ordinance (the "Ordinance").

22.502 Definitions

For the purpose of this chapter, the following definitions shall apply:

"Committee" means the Citizen Oversight Committee established as set forth in section 22.520.

"County" means the County of San Diego.

"Fund" means the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund.

"Operative Date" means the first day of the first calendar quarter commencing more than one hundred ten (110) days after the adoption of this Ordinance.

22.503 Purpose

This Ordinance is adopted to achieve the following, among other purposes, and directs that the provisions hereof be interpreted in order to accomplish those purposes:

(a) To impose a retail transactions and use tax in accordance with the provisions of Part 1.6 (commencing with Section 7251) and Section 7285.5 of Part 1.7 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, which authorize the County to adopt this tax Ordinance which shall be operative if a majority of the electors voting on the measure vote to approve the imposition of the tax at an election called for that purpose. This retail transactions and use tax shall be in addition to any other taxes authorized by law, including any existing or future state or local transactions and use tax. The imposition, administration, and collection of the tax shall be in accordance with all applicable statutes, laws, and rules and regulations prescribed and adopted by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration.

(b) To adopt a retail transactions and use tax ordinance that incorporates provisions identical to those of the Sales and Use Tax Law of the State of California insofar as those provisions are not inconsistent with the requirements and limitations contained in Part 1.6 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

(c) To adopt a retail transactions and use tax ordinance that imposes a tax therefor that can be administered and collected by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration in a manner that adapts itself as fully as practicable to, and requires the least possible deviation from, the existing statutory and administrative procedures followed by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration in administering and collecting the California State Sales and Use Taxes.

(d) To adopt a retail transactions and use tax ordinance that can be administered in a manner that will be, to the greatest degree possible, consistent with the provisions of Part 1.6 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, minimize the cost of collecting the transactions and use taxes, and at the same time, minimize the burden of record keeping upon persons subject to taxation under the provisions of this Ordinance.

22.504 Contract with State

Prior to the operative date, the County shall contract with the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration to perform all functions incident to the administration and operation of this transactions and use tax Ordinance; provided, that if the County shall not have contracted with the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration prior to the operative date, it shall nevertheless so contract and in such a case the operative date shall be the first day of the first calendar quarter following the execution of such a contract.

22.505 Transactions Tax Rate

For the privilege of selling tangible personal property at retail, a tax is hereby imposed upon all retailers in the incorporated and unincorporated territory of the County at the rate of one half of one percent (0.5%) of the gross receipts of any retailer from the sale of all tangible personal property

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sold at retail in said territory on and after the operative date of this Ordinance.

22.506 Place of Sale

For the purposes of this Ordinance, all retail sales are consummated at the place of business of the retailer unless the tangible personal property sold is delivered by the retailer or the retailer's agent to an out-of-state destination or to a common carrier for delivery to an out-of-state destination. The gross receipts from such sales shall include delivery charges, when such charges are subject to the state sales and use tax, regardless of the place to which delivery is made. In the event a retailer has no permanent place of business in the State or has more than one place of business, the place or places at which the retail sales are consummated shall be determined under rules and regulations to be prescribed and adopted by the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration.

22.507 Use Tax Rate

An excise tax is hereby imposed on the storage, use or other consumption in the County of tangible personal property purchased from any retailer on and after the operative date of this Ordinance for storage, use or other consumption in said territory at the rate of one half of one percent (0.5%) of the sales price of the property. The sales price shall include delivery charges when such charges are subject to state sales or use tax regardless of the place to which delivery is made.

22.508 Adoption of Provisions of State Law

Except as otherwise provided in this Ordinance and except insofar as they are inconsistent with the provisions of Part 1.6 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, all of the provisions of Part 1 (commencing with Section 6001) of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code are hereby adopted and made a part of this Ordinance as though fully set forth herein.

22.509 Limitations on Adoption of State Law and Collection of Use Taxes

In adopting the provisions of Part 1 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code:

(a) Wherever the State of California is named or referred to as the taxing agency, the name of this County shall be substituted therefor. However, the substitution shall not be made when:

(1) The word "State" is used as a part of the title of the State Controller, State Treasurer, State Treasury, or the Constitution of the State of California.

(2) The result of that substitution would require action to be taken by or against this County or any agency, officer, or employee thereof rather than by or against the California Department of Tax and Fee Administration, in performing the functions incident to the administration or operation of this Ordinance.

(3) In those sections, including, but not necessarily limited to sections referring to the exterior boundaries of the State of California, where the result of the substitution would be to:

(A) Provide an exemption from this tax with respect to certain sales, storage, use or other consumption of tangible personal property which would not otherwise be exempt from this tax while such sales, storage, use or other consumption remain subject to tax by the State under the provisions of Part 1 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, or;

(B) Impose this tax with respect to certain sales, storage, use or other consumption of tangible personal property which would not be subject to tax by the state under the said provision of that code.

(4) In Sections 6701, 6702 (except in the last sentence thereof), 6711, 6715, 6737, 6797 or 6828 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

(b) The word "County" shall be substituted for the word "State" in the phrase "retailer engaged in business in this State" in Section 6203 and in the definition of that phrase in Section 6203 of the Revenue and Taxation Code.

(1) "A retailer engaged in business in the County" shall also include any retailer that, in the preceding calendar year or the current calendar year, has total combined sales of tangible personal property in this state or for delivery in the State by the retailer and all persons related to the retailer that exceeds five hundred thousand dollars ($500,000). For purposes of this section, a person is related to another person if both persons are related to each other pursuant to Section 267(b) of Title 26 of the United States Code and the regulations thereunder.

22.510 Permit Not Required

If a seller's permit has been issued to a retailer under Section 6067 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, an additional transactor's permit shall not be required by this Ordinance.

22.511 Exemptions and Exclusions

(a) There shall be excluded from the Ordinance of the transactions tax and the use tax the amount of any sales tax or use tax imposed by the State of California or by any city, city and county, or county pursuant to the Bradley-Burns Uniform Local Sales and Use Tax Law or the amount of any state-administered transactions or use tax.

(b) There are exempted from the computation of the amount of transactions tax the gross receipts from:

(1) Sales of tangible personal property, other than fuel or petroleum products, to operators of aircraft to be used or consumed principally outside the County in which the sale is made and directly and exclusively in the use of such aircraft as common carriers of persons or property under the authority of the laws of this State, the United States, or any foreign government.

(2) Sales of property to be used outside the County, which is shipped to a point outside the County, pursuant to the contract of sale, by delivery to such point by the retailer or the retailer's agent, or by delivery by the retailer to a carrier for shipment to a consignee at such point. For the purposes of this section, delivery to a point outside the County shall be satisfied:

(A) With respect to vehicles (other than commercial vehicles) subject to registration pursuant to Chapter 1 (commencing with Section 4000) of Division 3 of the Vehicle Code, aircraft licensed in compliance with Section 21411 of the Public Utilities Code, and undocumented vessels registered under Division 3.5 (commencing with Section 9840) of the Vehicle Code by registration to an out-of-County address and by a declaration under penalty of perjury, signed by the buyer, stating that such address is, in fact, his or her principal place of residence; and,

(B) With respect to commercial vehicles, by registration to a place of business outside the County and declaration under penalty of perjury, signed by the buyer, that the vehicle will be operated from that address.

(3) The sale of tangible personal property if the seller is obligated to furnish the property for a fixed price pursuant to a contract entered into prior to the operative date of this Ordinance.

(4) A lease of tangible personal property, which is a continuing sale of such property, for any period of time for which the lessor is obligated to lease the property for an amount fixed by the lease prior to the operative date of this Ordinance.

(5) For the purposes of paragraphs (3) and (4) of this section, the sale or lease of tangible personal property shall be deemed not to be obligated pursuant to a contract or lease for any period of time for which any party to the contract or lease has the unconditional right to terminate the contract or lease upon notice, whether or not such right is exercised.

(c) There are exempted from the use tax imposed by this Ordinance, the storage, use or other consumption in this County of tangible personal property:

(1) The gross receipts from the sale of which have been subject to a transactions tax under any state-administered transactions and use tax ordinance.

(2) Other than fuel or petroleum products purchased by operators of aircraft and used or consumed by such operators directly and exclusively in the use of such aircraft as common carriers of persons or property for hire or compensation under a certificate of public convenience and necessity issued pursuant to the laws of this State, the United States, or any foreign government. This exemption is in addition to the exemptions provided in Sections 6366 and 6366.1 of the Revenue and Taxation Code of the State of California.

(3) If the purchaser is obligated to purchase the property for a fixed price pursuant to a contract entered into prior to the operative date of this Ordinance.

(4) If the possession of, or the exercise of any right or power over, the tangible personal property arises under a lease which is a continuing purchase of such property for any period of time for which the lessee is obligated to lease the property for an amount fixed by a lease prior to the operative date of this Ordinance.

(5) For the purposes of subsections (3) and (4) of this section, storage, use, or other consumption, or possession of, or exercise of any right or power over, tangible personal property shall be deemed not to be obligated pursuant to a contract or lease for any period of time for which any party to the contract or lease has the unconditional right to terminate the contract or lease upon notice, whether or not such right is exercised.

(6) Except as provided in subsection (7) a retailer engaged in business in the County shall not be required to collect use tax from the purchaser of tangible personal property, unless the retailer ships or delivers the property into the County or participates within the County in making the sale of the property, including, but not limited to, soliciting or receiving the order, either directly or indirectly, at a place of business of the retailer in the County or through any representative, agent, canvasser, solicitor, subsidiary, or person in the County under the authority of the retailer.

(7) "A retailer engaged in business in the County" shall also include any retailer of any of the following: vehicles subject to registration pursuant to Chapter 1 (commencing with Section 4000) of Division 3 of the Vehicle Code, aircraft licensed in compliance with Section 21411 of the Public Utilities Code, or undocumented vessels registered under Division 3.5 (commencing with Section 9840) of the Vehicle Code. That retailer shall be required to collect use tax from any purchaser who registers or licenses the vehicle, vessel, or aircraft at an address in the County.

(d) Any person subject to use tax under this Ordinance may credit against that tax any transactions tax or reimbursement for transactions tax paid to a county imposing, or retailer liable for a transactions tax pursuant to Part 1.6 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code with respect to the sale to the person of the property the storage, use or other consumption of which is subject to the use tax.

22.512 Amendments

All amendments subsequent to the effective date of this Ordinance to Part 1 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code relating to sales and use taxes and which are consistent with Part 1.6 and Part 1.7 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, and all amendments to Part 1.6 and Part 1.7 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, shall automatically become a part of this Ordinance, provided however, that no such amendment shall operate so as to affect the rate of tax imposed by this Ordinance.

22.513 Enjoining Collection Forbidden

No injunction or writ of mandate or other legal or equitable process shall issue in any suit, action or proceeding in any court against the State or the County, or against any officer of the State or the County, to prevent or enjoin the collection under this Ordinance, or Part 1.6 of Division 2 of the Revenue and Taxation Code, of any tax or any amount of tax required to be collected.

22.514 [Reserved]

22.515 Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund

There is hereby established in the treasury of the County of San Diego a special fund called the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund, which shall be maintained by the County.

22.516 Receipt of Proceeds

(a) All revenue generated by this Ordinance shall be deposited into the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund.

(b) The uses and expenditures of money allocated to the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund shall be governed by and subject to the requirements set forth in sections 22.517 through 22.519.

22.517 Use of Proceeds

(a) Moneys in the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund shall be used to reimburse the County for the costs imposed by the California Tax and Fee Administration to administer and operate this tax pursuant to section 22.504 and for use by the Citizen Oversight Committee pursuant to subdivision (e) of section 22.520.

(b) The remaining moneys in the Fund shall be expended pursuant to and subject to the requirements set forth in section 22.519.

(c) No revenue generated by this Ordinance may be used for:

(1) Salaries and benefits for elected officials.

(2) Bonuses or pay increases for management and executive-level County employees.

(3) Contracts for lobbying or public relations services.

(4) Construction or renovation of County administrative offices or headquarters.

(5) Any purpose other than those specifically enumerated in the expenditure plan provided by section 22.519.

22.518 [Reserved]

22.519 Expenditure Plan

(a) The proceeds in the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund shall be used solely to finance essential County services and to maintain and improve the quality of lives of County residents. The revenues generated by this Ordinance shall be expended in the manner set forth herein, with first priority given to offsetting the impact of severe federal budget cuts and preventing local budget cuts to vital County services and programs that protect residents' health, safety, and basic needs.

(b) With the adoption of the County budget and quarterly as determined by the County Chief Administrative Officer and Chief Financial Officer, the County shall apportion the revenues within the categories in this Ordinance based on the County's anticipated needs and projects in the coming year or following years for projects and programs spanning multiple years. The following are the allowable uses and annual percentages for the revenues generated by this Ordinance:

(1) No more than sixty percent (60%) on protecting and providing affordable healthcare services, nutrition and food security services, and services and programs for children and families. Expenditures authorized pursuant to this section may be used to expand the County's safety-net healthcare programs using existing healthcare providers, but not to supplant current funding.

(A) Five percent (5%) on in-home health services for the elderly and infirm, including but not limited to maintaining funding levels for services historically funded by Medicaid.

(B) No more than seven percent (7%) on providing nutrition assistance and addressing food insecurity for County residents through the County's SNAP/Cal-Fresh program. Up to two-thirds (2/3) of the expenditures authorized pursuant to this subparagraph may be used for the purpose of maintaining staffing levels of personnel that determine SNAP/Cal-Fresh eligibility.

(C) Nine percent (9%) on providing affordable health care services other than in-home health services, including but not limited to ensuring adequate staffing for program administration, expanding the eligibility workforce, and maintaining funding levels for services historically funded by Medicaid.

(D) Seventeen percent (17%) to support the County Medical Services program or a successor program, and any similar County program, for purposes of funding healthcare services or health coverage for uninsured or underinsured low-income County residents, including but not limited to provider reimbursements for uncompensated care; enhanced payments for specialty mental health services; and health access initiatives delivered through hospitals, clinics, community providers, or contracted partners.

(E) Twenty-two percent (22%) on childcare and children's healthy development and safety, to be administered by First 5 Commission of San Diego County, to support affordable childcare and pre-Kindergarten education programs and early childhood mental/behavioral health services.

(i) Eight percent (8%) on stipends issued to licensed childcare providers, prioritizing those serving infants and toddlers, for the purpose of supplementing compensation and training expenses for early childhood educators and caregivers, improving staff retention and thereby ensuring greater safety and consistency for children.

(ii) Eight percent (8%) on vouchers for families to obtain care of their choosing through licensed childcare centers, licensed family childcare homes, or license-exempt care, prioritizing infant and toddler care.

(iii) Six percent (6%) on early childhood mental/behavioral health services, including but not limited to supporting the First 5 San Diego's Healthy Development Services program.

(2) No more than twenty-two and one-half percent (22.5%) on environmental mitigation and related programs in connection with the toxic sewage crisis in the Tijuana River Valley, including but not limited to addressing the emergency health impacts caused by the

sewage crisis, and protecting local beaches, bays, and coastal waters from toxic pollution.

(i) No less than twenty percent (20%) of the revenues generated by this Ordinance shall be expended on infrastructure and engineering projects to stop sewage flows from Tijuana into the United States or through the Tijuana River Valley, including the expansion of sewage treatment infrastructure. If the State Water Resources Control Board determines that the Tijuana River meets all applicable water-quality standards for safe recreation and environmental health and removes the affected portions of the river from California's list of polluted waters, or the Tijuana River is diverted directly into a wastewater treatment facility, such funds may be allocated by the Board of Supervisors for other environmental mitigation and related programs permitted by this subparagraph, including but not limited to infrastructure to protect clean water.

(3) Seventeen and one-half percent (17.5%) on protecting public safety services, wildfire prevention, and crisis response services.

(A) No less than eight percent (8%) of the revenues generated by this Ordinance shall be expended on fire preparedness programs administered by the San Diego County Fire Protection District, including but not limited to retaining and hiring firefighters and paramedics; brush clearing and wildfire prevention programs; upgrading essential firefighter and paramedic equipment and facilities, including fire trucks, fire-resistant clothing, breathing apparatuses, and radios; and reducing 911 emergency response times through the use of helicopters and providing training services for skilled first responders.

(B) No less than eight percent (8%) of the revenues generated by this Ordinance shall be expended on law enforcement, including but not limited to retaining and hiring Deputy Sheriffs and investing in public safety infrastructure, such as emergency operations, regional emergency 911 communications systems, and public safety substations and facilities.

(4) No more than one and one-half percent (1.5%) shall be expended on general administrative services including contractual services, salaries, wages, benefits, and overhead necessary to carry out administrative responsibilities.

(c) The purposes set forth in this section shall constitute the specific purposes of the Ordinance, which are specific and legally binding limitations on how the proceeds of the tax can be spent. The proceeds of the tax imposed by this Ordinance shall be used only for such purposes and shall not fund any purpose, program or project other than those set forth herein.

(d) The Citizen Oversight Committee shall certify on an annual basis that all expenditures made in the prior fiscal year have been expended consistent with the requirements set forth in this Ordinance. The Committee shall make this certification in a report presented to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, which shall be made available to the public.

22.520 Citizen Oversight Committee

(a) The Citizen Oversight Committee shall be established on the effective date of this Ordinance, as specified in Elections Code section 9122, to provide an enhanced level of accountability for the expenditures from the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund. The Board of Supervisors shall appoint members to the Citizen Oversight Committee no later than ninety (90) days after the effective date of this Ordinance.

(b) The Citizen Oversight Committee shall be composed of eleven at-large, voting members with the characteristics described below.

FULL TEXT OF MEASURE B (CONTINUED)

Members of the committee shall not simultaneously hold any elected office. The intent is to have one member representing each of the specified areas of expertise. If, however, after a good faith effort, qualified individuals have not been identified for one or more of the areas of expertise, then no more than two members from one or more of the areas of expertise may be selected. For each of the areas of expertise listed below, an individual representing one of the region's colleges or universities who possesses a comparable level of academic experience is eligible for selection.

(1) A professional in the field of municipal/public finance and/or budgeting with a minimum of ten years in a relevant and senior decision-making position in the public or private sector.

(2) A professional with demonstrated experience of ten years or more delivering public safety and/or emergency services, including but not limited to employment with the San Diego County Sheriff's office or the San Diego County Fire Protection District.

(3) A professional with demonstrated experience of ten years or more administering and/or providing public health services, including but not limited to employment with the San Diego Health and Human Services Agency.

(4) A professional with demonstrated experience of ten years or more administering and/or providing childcare services, including but not limited to employment with First 5 San Diego County.

(5) A professional in biology or environmental science with demonstrated experience of ten years or more with environmental regulations and major project mitigation requirements and/or habitat acquisition and management.

(6) The chief executive officer or person in a similar senior-level decision-making position, of a major private sector employer who possesses demonstrated experience in leading a large organization.

(7) A representative of a labor union whose membership is comprised primarily of workers in San Diego County.

(8) A parent or guardian of a child currently enrolled in licensed or exempt childcare services in San Diego County.

(9) A member of a local neighborhood Fire Safe Council in San Diego County.

(10) A member of a community or planning group in areas most affected by the Tijuana River sewage, including but not limited to areas in zip codes 91932, 92154, 92173.

(11) A member of an active Neighborhood Watch group in San Diego County.

(12) The San Diego County Auditor shall be an ex officio member of the Committee.

(c) The Committee shall have the following responsibilities:

(1) Conduct an annual fiscal and compliance audit of all Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund expenditures using the services of an independent fiscal auditor to verify compliance with the Ordinance. This annual audit will evaluate compliance with the use of proceeds requirements in section 22.517 and any other applicable requirements.

(2) Prepare an annual report presenting the results of the annual audit process. The report should include an assessment of the consistency of the expenditures of the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund with the Ordinance. The report shall be presented to the San Diego County Board of Supervisors and shall be made available to the public.

(3) If the Committee determines that any funds in the Protect San Diego County's Health and Safety Fund were misused in violation of section 424 of the Penal Code or any other state law, the Committee shall make a referral detailing the misuse to the San Diego County District Attorney's Office, the Attorney General, and any other applicable state or local agency or official.

(d) Term limits.

(1) Committee members shall serve a term of four years, except that for the initial appointments to this Committee, five members shall serve a two-year term and six members shall serve a three-year term in order to ensure the terms of the Committee members are sufficiently staggered.

(2) Committee members shall serve no more than eight years unless the member's first term was less than four years, in which case the member may serve an additional two terms after the partial term. In no case, however, shall any member serve more than ten years on the Committee.

(3) If and when vacancies in the membership of the Committee occur, the same selection process as outlined above shall be followed to select a replacement to fill the remainder of the term. At the completion of a term, eligible incumbent members will need to apply for reappointment for another term.

(4) Term limits for Committee members should be staggered to prevent turnover of more than two members at any one time. In the event more than two members need to be replaced during the same recruitment period, the Committee shall determine the length of the replacement first term in order to limit concurrent future turnover.

(e) Up to $300,000 per year, with adjustments for inflation based on the Consumer Price Index for San Diego County, may be expended for activities related to the Committee.

Section 5. Severability

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or word of the Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The voters of San Diego County hereby declare they would have passed and adopted this Ordinance and each and all provisions hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more of said provisions is declared invalid.

Section 6. Liberal Construction

This measure is an exercise of the initiative power of the people of the County of San Diego to implement a special tax to fund the purposes set forth in the Ordinance, and it shall be liberally construed to effectuate these purposes.

Section 7. Amendments

The provisions of this Ordinance may be amended only upon approval by the voters.

Section 8. Conflicting Measures

This measure is intended to be comprehensive. It is the intent of the people of the County of San Diego that, in the event this measure and one or more measures relating to a special transactions and use tax shall appear on the same ballot, the provisions of the other measure or measures shall be deemed in conflict with this measure. In the event that this measure receives a greater number of affirmative votes, the provisions of this measure shall prevail in their entirety, and all provisions of the other measure or measures shall be null and void.

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SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEASURE M

(This measure will appear on the ballot in the following form.)

MEASURE M

SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT REPAIR, STUDENT SAFETY, NO TAX RATE INCREASE MEASURE

To repair/upgrade all public schools, help retain/attract teachers by:

- Repairing deteriorating roofs, plumbing, restrooms;
- Providing safe drinking water;
- Removing asbestos, lead paint, mold;
- Upgrading outdated career/vocational, science, technology, engineering classrooms;

shall San Diego Unified School District's measure authorizing $3,500,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying $32 per $100,000 of assessed value, providing $204,000,000 annually while bonds are outstanding, requiring public spending disclosure, audits, citizens oversight, be adopted?

Bonds – Yes Bonds – No

This measure requires 55% of those voting on the measure.

COUNTY COUNSEL IMPARTIAL ANALYSIS

The Board of Education for the San Diego Unified School District ("District") placed this measure on the ballot. If approved by 55% of the votes cast, this measure will authorize the District to issue and sell general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed $3,500,000,000.

This measure will authorize a levy on the assessed value of taxable property within the geographical boundaries of the District in an amount needed to pay the principal and interest on the bonds each year the bonds are outstanding. The District estimates the average tax rate would be $32 for every $100,000 of assessed valuation, and the highest tax rate would be approximately $59.18 for every $100,000 of assessed valuation. The tax is anticipated to be collected through fiscal year 2062-63.

The District states that the tax rate limitation in Proposition S, approved by voters on November 4, 2008, does not apply to the tax rate of the bonds proposed by this measure. The District states that if the bond issuance causes the District to exceed its statutory bonding limit, this measure authorizes the District to seek a waiver of the limit.

The estimated total debt service, including principal and interest, required to be repaid if the bonds are issued and sold is approximately $8,100,000,000. Actual amounts may vary depending on the timing of sales, bonds sold at each sale, interest rates, and assessed valuation.

The measure identifies a list of projects at schools and facilities within the District that may be funded from the bond proceeds. The District shall set aside $567,000,000 of the proceeds for charter school projects, with the amount adjusted based on the proportion of students attending charter schools. Approval of this measure does not guarantee the proposed projects will be funded by the sale of the bonds. The District's proposal for certain projects may assume receipt of matching State funds subject to appropriation by the Legislature or approval of a statewide bond measure.

As required by State law, the measure states that the proceeds from the sale of the bonds may be used only for the purposes specified and that the District will establish an independent citizens' oversight committee and conduct an annual independent performance audit to ensure funds are spent only on the projects listed in the measure. The District must also conduct an annual, independent financial audit of bond proceeds. The District states it has evaluated safety, class size reduction, and information technology needs in developing the projects listed in the measure.

A "YES" vote is in favor of authorizing the District to issue and sell $3,500,000,000 in general obligation bonds.

A "NO" vote is against authorizing the District to issue and sell $3,500,000,000 in general obligation bonds.

TAX INFORMATION STATEMENT

An election will be held in the San Diego Unified School District (the "District") on November 3, 2026, to authorize the sale of $3.5 billion in bonds of the District to finance school facilities as described in the measure. If the bond measure is approved by at least 55% of the voters of the District voting on the bond proposition, the District expects to issue the bonds in multiple series over time. Principal and interest on the bonds will be payable from the proceeds of tax levies made upon the taxable property in the District. The following information is provided in compliance with Sections 9400 through 9405 of the California Elections Code.

1. The best estimate of the average annual tax rate that would be required to be levied to fund this bond issue over the entire duration of the bond debt service, based on assessed valuations available at the time of filing of this statement, is 3.2 cents per $100 ($32.00 per $100,000) of assessed valuation. The final fiscal year in which the tax to be levied to fund this bond issue is anticipated to be collected is fiscal year 2062-63.

2. The best estimate of the highest tax rate that would be required to be levied to fund this bond issue, based on estimated assessed valuations available at the time of filing of this statement, is 5.918 cents per $100 ($59.18 per $100,000) of assessed valuation in fiscal year 2036-37.

3. The best estimate of the total debt service, including the principal and interest that would be required to be repaid if all of the bonds are issued and sold is approximately $8,100,000,000.

Voters should note that estimated tax rates are based on the *ASSESSED VALUE* of taxable property on the County's official tax rolls, *not* on the property's market value, which could be more or less than the assessed value. In addition, taxpayers eligible for a property tax exemption, such as the homeowner's exemption, will be taxed at a lower effective tax rate than described above. Certain taxpayers may also be eligible to postpone payment of taxes. Property owners should consult their own property tax bills and tax advisors to determine their property's assessed value and any applicable tax exemptions.

Attention of all voters is directed to the fact that the foregoing information is based upon the District's projections and estimates only, which are not binding upon the District. The estimates are in addition to, and not inclusive of, other taxes levied by the District to pay bonds authorized at other elections. The average annual tax rate, the highest tax rate, the final fiscal year in which the tax is anticipated to be collected and the year or years in which they will apply, and the actual total debt service, may vary from those presently estimated for a variety of reasons, including, without limitation, due to variations in the timing of bond sales, the amount or amortization of bonds sold, market conditions at the time of each sale, and actual assessed valuations over the term of repayment of the bonds. The dates of sale and the amount or amortization of bonds sold at any given time will be determined by the District based on need for project funds and other factors, including the legal limitations on bonds approved by a 55% affirmative vote. Market conditions, including, without limitation, interest rates, are affected by economic and other factors beyond the control of the District and will depend on the bond market at the time of each sale. Actual future assessed valuation will depend upon the amount and value of taxable property within the District as determined by the County Assessor in the annual assessment and the equalization process. The growth or decline in assessed valuation is the result of a number of economic and other factors outside the control of the District.

Dated: July 14, 2026.

/s/ Dr. Fabi Bagula
Superintendent
San Diego Unified School District

ARGUMENT IN FAVOR OF MEASURE M

URGENTLY NEEDED REPAIRS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOLS WITHOUT RAISING OUR TAXES.
Measure M will NOT raise our taxes. Measure M maintains the tax rate approved by voters in 2018, ensuring critically needed school repairs and renovations will be made without raising taxes.

FULL PUBLIC DISCLOSURE OF ALL SPENDING. STRICT TAXPAYER SAFEGUARDS.

- ANNUAL, INDEPENDENT AUDITS.
- FUNDS CANNOT BE TAKEN AWAY BY FEDERAL/STATE GOVERNMENT.
- INDEPENDENT CITIZENS OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE.
- NO FUNDS MAY BE USED FOR ADMINISTRATORS' SALARIES.
- SUPPORTED BY SAN DIEGO COUNTY TAXPAYERS ASSOCIATION.

REMOVE ASBESTOS/LEAD PAINT. PROVIDE SAFE DRINKING WATER. MAKE FIRE SAFETY REPAIRS. FIX LEAKY ROOFS.
60+-year-old schools need renovations and repairs. Measure M will renovate classrooms, computer systems, science labs and vocational training classrooms; and repair frayed wiring, aging plumbing and gas lines, cracked sidewalks, broken steps and deteriorating bathrooms.

PREPARING STUDENTS FOR COLLEGE AND CAREERS.

- Renovation of classrooms/labs with up-to-date technology will help prepare students for college.
- Expanding and upgrading career education and job training will help students learn skills for good-paying jobs in nursing, healthcare and skilled trades.

THE NEXT STEP IN SAN DIEGO'S SCHOOL SAFETY AND REPAIR PROGRAM.
With Measure M, San Diego Unified continues making critically needed repairs/renovations at every neighborhood school ensuring all areas in the District receive their fair share.

SAFETY/SECURITY FOR 120,000 STUDENTS AT 220+ NEIGHBORHOOD & CHARTER SCHOOLS.

- Single entry access points to guard against dangerous intruders.
- Security cameras, intercoms; improved emergency communication.
- Security doors, fencing and locks.
- Upgrade fire/smoke alarms.

LOCAL FUNDS TO OFFSET STATE/FEDERAL EDUCATION CUTS.
With education cuts threatening to harm academic programs, dedicated local school funding is more critical than ever.

6,000+ CLASSROOM TEACHERS SUPPORT MEASURE M.
The San Diego Education Association says Measure M will ensure San Diego schools are safe, well-maintained and up-to-date to serve our students and prepare them for their future.

YES ON MEASURE M
Repairs For Neighborhood Schools without Raising Our Taxes
www.sandiegansforqualityschools.org

MARK KERSEY
President & CEO, San Diego County Taxpayers Association

PHIL BLAIR
Former Chair, San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce

TODD JARVIS
Chief of Police, San Diego Schools Police Department

MONIQUE BARRETT
President, San Diego Education Association

YEN TRIEU-CORPUS
Paradise Hills Parent

No Argument Against Measure M was filed with the Office of the Registrar of Voters

FULL TEXT OF MEASURE M

SAN DIEGO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL REPAIR, STUDENT SAFETY, NO TAX RATE INCREASE MEASURE

This proposition may be known and referred to as the "San Diego Unified School District Repair, Student Safety, No Tax Rate Increase Measure" or as "Measure M".

BOND AUTHORIZATION

By approval of this proposition by at least 55% of the voters of the San Diego Unified School District (the "District") voting on the proposition, the District shall be authorized to issue and sell bonds of $3.5 billion in aggregate principal amount to provide financing for the specific school facilities projects listed under the heading entitled "BOND PROJECT LIST" below (the "Bond Project List"), and qualify to receive State of California matching grant funds, subject to all of the accountability safeguards specified below.

ACCOUNTABILITY SAFEGUARDS

The provisions in this section are specifically included in this proposition in order that the voters and taxpayers of the District may be assured that their money will be spent to address specific school facilities needs of the District, all in compliance with the requirements of Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3) of the California Constitution, and the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000 (codified at Sections 15264 *et seq*. of the California Education Code (the "Education Code")).

Evaluation of Needs. The Board of Education of the District (the "Board") has evaluated the facilities needs of the District at each campus and facility to determine which projects to finance from a local bond at this time. In order to address the facilities needs of the District, the Board deems it necessary and advisable to fund the specific school facilities projects listed in the Bond Project List. The Board hereby certifies that it has evaluated safety, class size reduction and information technology needs in developing the Bond Project List.

Limitations on Use of Bonds. Proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this measure shall be used only for the construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or replacement of school facilities, including the furnishing and equipping of school facilities, or the acquisition or lease of real property for school facilities, and not for any other purpose, including teacher and administrator salaries and other school operating expenses. More specifically, the Bond Project List provides for the specific projects the District proposes to finance with proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this measure and such proceeds shall be applied only to those specific purposes.

Bond Issuance Limitation. The District is required by law to make its best estimates of the *ad valorem* property tax rate required to be levied on all taxable property in the District to pay debt service on the proposed bonds. The District's tax rate estimates appear in the Tax Information Statement that the Registrar is required to provide in the Voter Information Pamphlet mailed to voters in connection with the election. The limitation contained in Proposition S, approved by voters on November 4, 2008, does not extend to bonds of the District authorized and issued pursuant to an election held after the date of approval of Proposition S, and the tax rate levied to meet the debt service requirements of the bonds proposed to be issued pursuant to this measure, as estimated in the Tax Information Statement, shall be in addition to and not included in projections related to the Proposition S tax rate limit.

Independent Citizens' Oversight Committee. In accordance with and pursuant to Education Code Section 15278 *et seq* ., the Board shall establish an independent citizens' oversight committee, within 60 days of the date that the Board enters the election results on its minutes pursuant to Section 15274 of the Education Code, to ensure that (a) bond revenues are expended only for the purposes specified in Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3) of the California Constitution, and (b) that no funds are used for any teacher or administrative salaries or other school operating expenses. In accordance with Section 15282 of the Education Code, the citizens' oversight committee shall consist of at least seven members and shall include a member active in a business organization representing the business community located within the District, a member active in a senior citizens' organization, a

member active in a bona fide taxpayers' organization, a member that is a parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District, and a member that is both a parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the District and active in a parent-teacher organization. The committee may be comprised of the same members of the citizens' oversight committees for other District bond measures. No employee or official of the District and no vendor, contractor or consultant of the District shall be appointed to the citizens' oversight committee.

Annual Performance Audits. In compliance with the requirements of Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3)(C) of the California Constitution, and the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000, the Board shall conduct an annual, independent performance audit to ensure that the proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this measure have been expended only on the school facilities projects listed in the Bond Project List. These audits shall be conducted in accordance with the Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States for performance audits. The results of these audits shall be made publicly available and shall be submitted to the citizens' oversight committee in accordance with Section 15286 of the Education Code.

Annual Financial Audits. In compliance with the requirements of Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3)(D) of the California Constitution, and the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000, the Board shall conduct an annual, independent financial audit of the proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this measure until all of those proceeds have been spent for the school facilities projects listed in the Bond Project List. These audits shall be conducted in accordance with the Government Auditing Standards issued by the Comptroller General of the United States for financial audits. The results of these audits shall be made publicly available and shall be submitted to the citizens' oversight committee in accordance with Section 15286 of the Education Code.

Special Bond Proceeds Account; Annual Report to Board. In compliance with the requirements of California Government Code Section 53410 and following, upon approval of this measure and the sale of any bonds approved, the Board shall take actions necessary to establish an account in which proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by this measure shall be deposited. In compliance with the requirements of California Government Code Section 53411, as long as any proceeds of the bonds remain unexpended, the chief fiscal officer of the District shall cause a report to be filed with the Board at least once a year, stating (a) the amount of funds collected and expended in that year, and (b) the status of any project required or authorized to be funded from bond proceeds. The report may relate to the calendar year, fiscal year, or other appropriate annual period as the chief fiscal officer of the District shall determine, and may be incorporated into the annual budget, audit, or other appropriate routine report to the Board.

No Tax Rate Increase. The District shall only issue new bonds authorized by this measure if estimated tax rates for bonds issued pursuant to Measure YY, authorized by voters in the District on November 6, 2018 ("Measure YY"), and bonds authorized pursuant to this measure will not exceed the rate levied in the current fiscal year (fiscal year 2025-26) to pay debt service on the currently outstanding Measure YY Bonds alone when assessed valuation is projected by the District to increase in accordance with Article XIIIA of the California Constitution.

ESTIMATED BALLOT INFORMATION

The District is required by law to include in the statement of the bond proposition to be voted on estimates of the amount of money to be raised annually to repay the bonds and the rate and duration of the tax to be levied for the bonds. As of the time this proposition was placed on the ballot, the District estimated that, while the bonds are outstanding (estimated to be approximately 36 years) the average tax rate levy (for bonds authorized pursuant to this measure and excluding bonds authorized by any other measure) would be approximately 3.2 cents per $100 of assessed valuation (averaging approximately $204 million annually) and the highest tax rate levy (for bonds authorized pursuant to this measure and excluding bonds authorized by any other measure) would be approximately 6 cents per $100 of assessed valuation (and, if levied for the full term of the bonds, would average approximately $383 million annually). Attention of all voters is directed to the fact that such information is based upon the District's projections and estimates only, which are not binding upon the District. The amount of money to be raised annually and the rate and duration of the tax to be levied for the bonds may vary from those presently estimated due to variations from these estimates in the timing of bond sales, the amount of bonds sold and market interest rates at the time of each sale, and actual assessed valuations over the term of repayment of the bonds. The dates of sale and the amount of bonds sold at any given time will be determined by the District based on need for project funds and other factors. The actual interest rates at which the bonds will be sold will depend on the bond market at the time of each sale. Actual future assessed valuation will depend upon the amount and value of taxable property within the District as determined by the County Assessor in the annual assessment and the equalization process.

STATE MATCHING FUNDS

The following statement is included in this measure pursuant to Education Code Section 15122.5: Approval of Measure M does not guarantee that the proposed project or projects in the San Diego Unified School District that are the subject of bonds under Measure M will be funded beyond the local revenues generated by Measure M. The school district's proposal for the project or projects may assume the receipt of matching state funds, which could be subject to appropriation by the Legislature or approval of a statewide bond measure.

BOND PROJECT LIST

The Bond Project List below lists the specific projects the District proposes to finance with proceeds of the bonds. The Bond Project List shall be considered a part of this bond proposition and shall be reproduced in any official document required to contain the full statement of the bond proposition. Listed projects will be completed as needed at a particular school or school facility site according to Board-established priorities, and the order in which such projects appear on the Bond Project List is not an indication of priority for funding or completion. The final cost of each project will be determined as plans are finalized, construction bids are awarded, and projects are completed. In addition, certain project funds expected from non-local bond sources, including State of California grant funds for eligible projects, have not yet been secured. Therefore, the Board cannot guarantee that the bond proceeds will provide sufficient funds to allow completion of all listed projects. Alternatively, if the District obtains unexpected funds from non-local bond sources with respect to listed projects, such projects may be enhanced, supplemented or expanded to the extent of such funds. Some projects may be subject to further government approvals, including by State officials and boards and/or local environmental or agency approval. Inclusion of a project on the Bond Project List is not a guarantee that the project will be completed (regardless of whether bond funds are available). For purposes of the Bond Project List, none of the language is intended to restrict the project delivery method. The Board has found and determined that all projects listed below are capital expenditures.

PART ONE:

School Site Projects. Unless otherwise noted, the following projects are authorized to be completed as needed at the following sites:

Adams Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Adams Elementary School was originally constructed in 1929 and has served the community for 97 years. Earlier improvements included demolition of the original Normal Heights School and construction of a new campus starting in 1961, followed by additions to the administration and assembly buildings and relocation of seven portable classrooms in 1991. More recent enhancements included construction of a new library in 2004; and, in 2018, development of new TK and kindergarten facilities, a multipurpose building, two classroom buildings, and renovation of the existing campus.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Adams Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Modernization work to include repair or replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, and leaky roof systems. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

ALBA Community Day School

Prior Improvements
ALBA (Alternative Learning for Behavior and Attitude) Community Day School has served the community for nearly 30 years. Past improvements include ALBA school conversion Phase II in 2010 as well as fencing upgrades.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at ALBA Community Day School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities, as well as future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways.

Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement work to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Alcott Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Alcott Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Earlier improvements included the remodel of existing classrooms and construction of neighborhood park in 1980, addition of a portable classroom in 1999, and construction of a new library building in 2003. Recent improvements included the addition of four new portable classrooms in 2006 and structural and HVAC upgrades in 2017.

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Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Alcott Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; playground shade structures; and upgraded or expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be performed where required.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus. Improvements to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure code compliance, scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Angier Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Angier Elementary School was originally constructed in 1952 and has served the community for 74 years. Past improvements included modernization of classrooms and administration buildings in 2003, a new joint use field in 2016, and HVAC upgrades in 2021.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Angier Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as required. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades at Angier Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; playground shade structures; and upgraded or expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials where needed.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes,

and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope includes accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Audubon Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Audubon Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Earlier improvements included remodeling the admin office in 1989 and modernizing the library in 2004. Recent improvements included HVAC upgrades in 2015; an admin building expansion and remodel; modernization of classroom buildings 200-600; added parking in 2017; and joint use field in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements at Audubon Elementary School to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings. Additional improvements to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Baker Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Baker Elementary School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Earlier improvements included new administration and classroom buildings in 1963. Modernization included a new classroom building and library in 2002, and modernization of lunch shelter in 2005. Recent improvements included synthetic turf playfield in 2016 and HVAC system installation in 2020.

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Proposed Improvements
Capital projects to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and playground shade structures.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include replacement of playfields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Balboa Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Balboa Elementary School was originally constructed in 1924 and has served the community for 102 years. Earlier campus expansions included an auditorium building in 1949, a two-story classroom building in 1977, and a lunch court canopy in 1989. The campus footprint grew significantly in 1998, with the addition of a food service and custodial facility, an administrative building, and an updated two-story classroom building. Roof-mounted solar panels were added in 2014.

Modern upgrades continued with the addition of a synthetic turf athletic field in 2015. Between 2020 and 2025, the school introduced an administration and classroom building, two kindergarten portable classrooms, and updated the north and south parking lots. The campus also received upgrades to the kindergarten building and added a new kindergarten playground in 2025. This project also provided a parking lot, playground, fencing, and path of travel improvements. Most recently, the site integrated further sustainability features with the installation of additional solar panels in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Balboa Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Additional improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; playground shade structures; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings. Additional work to address replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrade

of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Barnard Mandarin Magnet Elementary School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. Earlier improvements included classroom buildings, an administration building, and a multipurpose building in 1958; a classroom building was added in 1960, then a library building and lunch court shelter in 2003. Recent improvements include 2004 and 2020 HVAC upgrades, plus a new TK classroom building and modernization in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Facility improvements to include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Bay Park Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Bay Park Elementary School was originally constructed in 1939 and has served the community for 87 years. Early improvements included a new classroom in 1942 and a new building in 1948. A new administration building, classroom building, kindergarten building, and multipurpose building were built in 1953. Recent improvements included HVAC in 2018 and a new library in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Bay Park Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; playground shade structures; and upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Additional improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

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Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Additional improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety.
Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Bell Middle School

Prior Improvements
Bell Middle School was originally constructed in 1967 and has served the community for 59 years. Earlier improvements included: new science and general-purpose classrooms in 1982; site modernization and library addition in 2001; and a new lunch shelter in 2003. Further improvements included campus-wide HVAC installation, portable removal, and site modernization in 2013; new turf play fields in 2016; and new solar energy systems in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Bell Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; and upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements, plus renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Benchley/Weinberger Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Benchley/Weinberger Elementary School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Prior improvements included: modernization of all permanent buildings in 2002; a new library and ADA upgrades in 2006; and HVAC installation in 2015. Recent improvements included new solar energy systems in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Benchley/Weinberger Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed. Playgrounds will be improved for student and neighborhood joint use.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Further improvements to include exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and playground shade structures. To improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals, food service areas and kitchens will be upgraded and expanded. Additional improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; and aging fixtures and electrical systems. Additional improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Bethune School

Prior Improvements
Bethune School was originally constructed in 1985 and has served the community for 41 years. Earlier improvements included site and building modernizations in 2001 and HVAC upgrades in 2013. Further projects included addition of portables in 2015 and solar energy system installation in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Bethune School to include replacing old and inadequate science buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging fixtures; and electrical systems. Additional improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings, along with replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Bird Rock Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Bird Rock Elementary School was originally constructed in 1951 and has served the community for 75 years. Early improvements include a new library building and lunch shelters in 2002, and HVAC upgrades in 2017. Current campus modernization began construction in 2026, with completion anticipated in 2029.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Bird Rock Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Future energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include replacement of HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Birney Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Birney Elementary School was originally constructed in 1953 and has served the community for 73 years. Early improvements included a new kindergarten building in 1959, a new two-story classroom building and new library in 2003, and a new joint use field in 2009. Further improvements included HVAC upgrades in 2017, technology upgrades in 2019, and site modernization and new solar energy system in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Birney Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Future energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Boone Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Boone Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Earlier improvements included a new two-story classroom/library building and new lunch shelter in 2002; and HVAC upgrades in 2014 and 2017. Recent improvements include modernized classroom buildings, a new administration building, new solar energy system, and new shade structures in 2023. A new joint use field and campus-wide reroofing were completed in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and playground shade structures.

Future energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Burbank Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Burbank Elementary School was originally constructed in 1971 and has served the community for 55 years. Improvements included a 2006 school rebuild, including new classrooms and library building, a new two-story classroom/administration building, a new multipurpose building, and a new lunch shelter. A solar energy system was installed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be newly constructed as needed.

Instructional upgrades at Burbank ES to include collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Renovation work to address aging interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Cabrillo Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Cabrillo Elementary School was originally constructed in 1921 and has served the Point Loma community for 105 years. Early improvements included a classroom/administration building constructed in 1939 and additional classroom buildings constructed between 1940 to 1952. A kindergarten building was constructed in 1959, followed by the demolition of an obsolete building in 1972. Further improvements included construction of a playfield in 1982, a lunch court shelter in 2001, and a library building in 2002.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Cabrillo Elementary School to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and facilities and replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities where needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include student science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics (STEAM) labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments. Projects to expand and improve facilities for special education students, update classroom and instructional technology, and modernize wired and wireless network infrastructure where needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; playground shade structures. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Facility safety to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, and windows where needed. Building improvements to address aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems. Site improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, along with replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Leaky roof systems to be replaced. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of playgrounds and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Cadman Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Cadman Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the Clairemont community for 70 years. Past improvements included construction of a ballfield in 1980, installation of playfield in 1998, and a site modernization with new lunch court shelter in 2003. Additional improvements included installation of portables in 2005, construction of new library in 2006, and HVAC upgrades in 2017.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Cadman Elementary School to include replacing aging or inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as required. Modern transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Facility upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, plus upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve access to healthy and nutritious meals. Building safety to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be safely removed and abated.

Repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, doors and windows, and ceilings; aging fixtures and electrical systems; and sidewalks, paved areas, and playfields. Additional scope to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or aging site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernized playgrounds and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Canyon Hills High School

Prior Improvements
Canyon Hills High School was originally constructed in 1977 and has served the community for 49 years. Past improvements include a science lab added in 1992; a new science building in 2007; track and field replacement in 2012; and HVAC upgrades in 2014. A new solar energy system was installed in 2019. In 2021, a new two-story classroom building was added, along with site improvements, and portables were removed. Site modernization was begun in 2023 and is scheduled to be completed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Visual and performing arts (VAPA) facilities to be renovated or newly constructed as needed. Other improvements to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include CCTE facilities as needed to support district learning pathways. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve access to nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials to be removed and abated.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, and aged plumbing and electrical systems. Damaged sidewalks and paved areas to be repaired as needed, and leaky roof systems to be replaced. Additional scope includes repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and new LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Carson Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Carson Elementary School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. A new library building was added in 2003. Site modernization in 2020 included HVAC upgrades, relocated administration offices, and reroofing of the auditorium and kindergarten buildings.

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Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Capital projects at Carson Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety improvements include drop-off and pick-up zones; additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Renovation work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; aged fixtures and electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; and repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Leaky roof systems will be repaired or replaced as needed. Scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities; modernization of playgrounds to improve safety; and repair or removal of aging portable classrooms.

Energy-efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Carver Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Carver Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the Oak Park and Chollas community for 71 years. Past improvements included modernized classroom buildings in 2001. Additional work included a new lunch shelter in 2003, a new library building in 2006, and a new solar energy system in 2013. New HVAC was added between 2014 to 2017.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Carver Elementary School to include replacing aged and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Other safety improvements to include playground shade structures; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be safely removed and abated.

Comprehensive renovations to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; and aging fixtures and electrical systems as needed. Exterior improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas, plus repair or replacement of site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Leaky roof systems will be replaced as needed. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities; repair or removal of portable classrooms; and modernization of playgrounds and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency improvements

to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Central Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Central Elementary School was originally constructed in 1912 and served the community for 114 years. The school was relocated to a new site location (3878 Orange Avenue) in 2023. New buildings were designed and constructed at the new location, including an administration building, library, multipurpose building, and lunch court shelter. Additional work included new playgrounds and a new rooftop solar energy system.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Central Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Challenger Middle School

Prior Improvements
Challenger Middle School has served the Mira Mesa community for 39 years. Although the campus was originally housed in portables, permanent buildings were constructed in 1990. A two-story, 18-classroom building was added in 1993. More recently, a modernization was completed in 2002, and HVAC was added in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be safely removed and abated.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; and aging fixtures and electrical systems. Site improvements will address sidewalks and paved areas as well as playfields. Leaky roof systems will be repaired or replaced. Restroom facilities will be renovated or upgraded to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Aging portables will be repaired or replaced as needed.

Energy efficiency improvements to include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable measures include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Chavez Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Chavez Elementary School has served the Southcrest and Mountain View community for 29 years. The school was originally constructed in 1995; portable classrooms were added in 2008. Past improvements include a new solar energy system in 2011, HVAC installed in 2018, and a shade shelter added in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.
Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure where needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Renovations to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, and windows. Building upgrades to repair or replace aging fixtures and electrical systems as needed. Site improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas, along with repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Leaky roof systems to be replaced. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; restroom facilities to be renovated to comply with ADA code, and playgrounds to be modernized to improve safety. Energy efficiency improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Cherokee Point Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Cherokee Point Elementary School was originally constructed in 2005 and has served the City Heights community for 21 years. A chilled water plant and campus-wide distribution system was added in 2010. More recently, a solar energy system was added in 2024, followed by a shade shelter in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning spaces, and expanded and improved facilities for special education students as needed. Work to include updated classroom and instructional technology, plus modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure where needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Repair and replacement work to include playgrounds and fields as needed.

Campus improvements to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Scope also includes repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To address code compliance for persons with disabilities, restrooms to be upgraded to meet current federal and state requirements. Energy efficiency improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Chesterton Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Chesterton Elementary School was originally constructed in 1943 and has served the community for 83 years. Early improvements included an auditorium/multipurpose building constructed in 1957. New classroom, administration, and library buildings were built in 1976.

A site modernization project began construction in 2025 that includes new classroom buildings plus an administration building, multipurpose building, library, playgrounds, and playfield. The project is scheduled to be completed in 2028.

Proposed Improvements
Future instructional upgrades at Chesterton Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Chollas/Meade Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Chollas/Mead Elementary School was constructed in 1954 and began to serve the southeastern San Diego community 140 years ago in 1886 near Hilltop drive. The Mead school was constructed in 1960 and combined with Chollas in the late 1980s. Past improvements included a new library and two new classroom buildings in 2004. A new classroom building and new cafeteria/MPR building were constructed in 2005. Further improvements included plumbing/sewer replacement and new HVAC installed in 2012. A solar energy power system was installed in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Chollas/Mead Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces. Scope to include expanded and improved facilities for special education. Facility upgrades to include classroom and instructional technology plus modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded as needed to improve student access to nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials to be safely removed and abated.

Renovation work to include playfields; repair or replacement of aged site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will feature improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of playgrounds and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals. Other energy improvements include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with more energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

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Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Clairemont Canyons Academy

Prior Improvements
Clairemont Canyons Academy was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Past improvements included a site modernization in 2003, which added a new lunch shelter. A new library building was constructed in 2004. HVAC was added to existing buildings in 2018. A second site modernization was completed in 2023; the project included a new two-story admin and classroom building, reconfigured drop-off and pick-up, new play structures, and a new joint use field.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Clairemont Canyons Academy to include expanded and improved facilities for special education as needed; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Clairemont High School

Prior Improvements
Clairemont High School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Past improvements included a new library in 2002. A new auto shop building was added in 2012, along with upgrades to the football, baseball, and softball fields. A new classroom building was constructed in 2015. Further improvements included classroom upgrades in 2018, new HVAC in 2019, a CCTE health science/medical technology remodel in 2023, and a new solar energy system in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Clairemont High School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens for better access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards as required.

Renovation work to address replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes, as needed. Restroom facilities to be renovated or upgraded to meet accessibility standards for persons with disabilities. Aging portable classrooms to be repaired or replaced as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Clark Middle School

Prior Improvements
Clark Middle School was originally constructed in 1997 and has served the Mid-City and City Heights community for 29 years. Early improvements included a new joint use field in 1997, a new two-story classroom building in 2000, and a new campus community health center in 2011. In 2018, additional improvements included renovations to the campus food court and kitchen, the addition of new lunch court shelters, and installation of campus-wide air conditioning. A new solar energy system was installed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Clark Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include renovation of sports fields and hard court surfaces. Building systems improvements to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; and repair or replacement of aging interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electronic vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC climate control system equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Correia Middle School

Prior Improvements
Correia Middle School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Past improvements included campus-wide reroofing in 1994, new HVAC in 1995, HVAC upgrades in 2000, and a new library building in 2004. Recent improvements included roof repairs and select HVAC upgrades in 2019; a new sports complex in 2020; a new solar energy system in 2022; and site modernization in 2025 that included a new PE locker room and activity building.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Correia Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement work will include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

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Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Crawford High School

Prior Improvements
Crawford High School was originally constructed in 1957 and has served the community for 69 years. Earlier improvements included the construction of a new two-story classroom building in 1962; the addition of a new library to building 300 and conversion of portions of buildings 400 and 500 into science classrooms in 2005; installation of new HVAC systems in classrooms in 2016; and construction of a new baseball field, football stadium, and other sports facility improvements in 2017.

More recent enhancements included modernization of classroom buildings 300, 400, and 500, the cafeteria dining room, and 13 portable classrooms, along with construction of new tennis courts, a softball field, and parking lot upgrades in 2018; and HVAC upgrades to educational spaces in 2019. Additional renovations included modernization of building 600, food services kitchen upgrades; and the construction of a new CCTE auto shop in 2020. The most recent campus improvements were the modernization of Building 600 and upgrades to the food services kitchen. In 2023, a new three-story administration, performing arts, and classroom building was completed, and seven portables were removed. The project also included the construction of a new parking lot.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Crawford High School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Gymnasium and locker room facilities to be renovated or newly constructed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities.

Facility renovations to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces, and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Creative and Performing Media Arts Middle School

Prior Improvements
Creative Performing Media Arts Middle School (CPMA) was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Earlier improvements included expansion of the science building, a new lunch court shelter, and the renovation of building 300 to expand the food service kitchen in 1968; and new science building, new lunch court shelter and renovation of building 300 to expand library in 2003. More recent improvements were a new performing arts center building in 2015; new HVAC in 2016; new joint use field in 2018; and a new joint use parking lot and new solar energy system in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at CPMA to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Improvements to include

additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and the removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials where needed.

Repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, doors and windows, and ceilings; aging fixtures and electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Crown Point Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Crown Point Elementary School was originally constructed in 1948 and has served the community for 78 years. Earlier improvements included a joint-use field in 1976 and a new library in 2003. Recent improvements included new HVAC in 2019; site modernization of administration relocation, classroom modernization, a new classroom building, new shade shelters, new playground structures in 2025; and installation of a new solar energy system in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Crown Point Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Campus improvements to include installation of additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Cubberley Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Cubberley Elementary School was originally constructed in1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Previous improvements included a library building in 2003 and portable classroom removals in 2018. More recent improvements included new HVAC in 2019. A site modernization including upgrades to classroom buildings, the multipurpose room, the food service area and campus administration spaces started in 2025 with an anticipated completion in 2027.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Cubberley Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging

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HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Curie Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Curie Elementary School was originally constructed in 1965 and has served the community for 61 years. Past improvements included a new lunch shelter added in 1997 and a new library building constructed in 2004. Further improvements included HVAC upgrades in 2015 and a new joint use field in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, where needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be removed.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; and aging fixtures and electrical systems. Damaged sidewalks and paved areas to be repaired, and leaky roof systems to be replaced as needed. Scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Portable classrooms to be repaired or replaced as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Dailard Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Dailard Elementary School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for 50 years. In 2002, the school received ADA upgrades, as well as electrical and fire alarm upgrades. Installation of solar energy systems was completed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Dailard Elementary School to include the renovation or construction of transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds where needed. Further improvements to include collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Student health improvements include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals as needed, fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-

safety standards, and removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings, along with replacement of playfields. Replacement of utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope shall include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Playgrounds and fields to be modernized to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Dana Middle School

Prior Improvements
Dana Middle School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. In 1949 three additional buildings were constructed, including classrooms, a library, and an auditorium. A new multipurpose building, library addition, and lunch court shelter were installed in 2003. New HVAC systems were installed in 2019; and installation of new solar energy system in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Dana Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experiences aligned with career technical education pathways as needed. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Other improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials where needed.

Facility renovations to include replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Further renovations to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces, and repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

De Portola Middle School

Prior Improvements
De Portola Middle School was originally constructed in 1986 and has served the community for 40 years. Earlier improvements included a new PE building in 1991, a new multipurpose building in 1998, and a new science building and lunch shelter in 2003. Recent improvements include new HVAC in 2015 and a new solar energy system in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use. Other capital projects at De Portola Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure; and learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials as needed. Student health improvements include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals.

Repairs and replacement improvements to include deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, old doors and windows; leaky roof systems, HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Further repair and/or replacement improvements to include damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Dewey Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Dewey Elementary School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. Earlier improvements included portable classroom installation, and HVAC upgrades in 2000. A library and parking lot were installed in 2004, and a solar energy system was installed in 2011; this was followed by the installation of a new shade structure in 2012. A food service renovation was completed in 2015, and HVAC upgrades were completed in 2019.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Dewey Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional upgrades to include new STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; and new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Additional improvements to include playground shade structures; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and the removal and abatement of hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to include repair and/or replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Additional improvements to include sidewalks and paved areas, along with repair of

playfields, and track surfaces as needed. Further improvements include repair and/or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and the renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Facility improvements will also include modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption, and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Dingman Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Dingeman Elementary School has served the community for over 30 years. Past improvements included HVAC equipment upgrades throughout campus in 2015, the addition of a solar energy system in 2017, and a marquee sign in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Dingeman Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. In addition, transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated where needed.

Campus upgrades to include new facilities such as STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments; improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology, and network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; and new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Facility improvements include comprehensive repair and replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks, paved areas, and playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code. Further facility improvements include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations that support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Doyle Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Doyle Elementary School originally opened in 1980. Past improvements included a lunch court shelter added in 2001, campus modernization in 2003, and HVAC upgrades in 2004. Recent improvements include a canopy-mounted solar energy system added in 2021.

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Improvements scheduled for completion in 2028 include a site modernization for the renovation of all existing classrooms, including expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure; a new TK/kindergarten playground area; replacement of existing play structures; addition of multiple new shade structures; and a new classroom building.

Proposed Improvements
Future campus improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas as needed to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

EB Scripps Elementary School

Prior Improvements
EB Scripps Elementary School has served the community for over 30 years. Improvements have included PV solar energy systems in 2007, energy efficient heating and cooling equipment upgrades throughout campus in 2012, a single point of entry at main entrance, and new shade structures in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at EB Scripps Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated where needed.

Campus upgrades to include new STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and network infrastructure as needed. Student safety to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Student health improvements will include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards as needed.

Facility improvements include the comprehensive repair and replacement as needed of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas, and playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Further improvements include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Edison Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Edison Elementary School has served the community since 1924. A cafeteria building was added in 1948. In 2007 a new classroom, kindergarten, library, and administration building were added. Recent improvements have included heating and cooling equipment upgrades throughout campus in 2017 and turf replacement in 2022.

Proposed Improvements

Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades to include new or renovated STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and network infrastructure as needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Facility improvements to include comprehensive repair and replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas, and playfields as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; Further facility improvements include as needed: renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code; and modernization of facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Emerson Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Emerson Elementary School was originally constructed in 1911 and has served the community for 115 years. A comprehensive project including new classrooms, new library, new administration, new lunch shelter, updated food service facilities, a modern multipurpose building, and new playground and fields was completed in 2019. New solar was added in 2023 and new shade shelters installed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Emerson Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs as needed.

Facility improvements to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Encanto Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Encanto Elementary School has served the community since 1909. Significant improvements included a new library building in 2003, a new classroom building in 2011, and a new joint use field in 2017. In 2018, a site modernization project was completed that included classroom buildings, a multipurpose building, and site improvements throughout campus. Recent improvements included new shade structures in 2020 and solar energy system panels in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Encanto Elementary School to include replacing inadequate student service buildings and classroom buildings with new ones, as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated where needed.

Campus upgrades to include, as needed, new or renovated STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, facilities for special education students, classroom and instructional technology, and network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after- school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards as needed.

Facility improvements to include, as needed, comprehensive repair and replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas, and playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Further facility improvements to include as-needed, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Ericson Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Ericson Elementary School was originally constructed in 1971 and has served the community for 55 years. A project which included construction of a new lunch shelter was completed in 2004, and a solar energy system was added to four rooftops in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include new or renovated STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; facilities for special education students, classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of any hazardous materials where needed.

Facility improvements at Ericson Elementary School to include the repair and/or replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging heating and cooling systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet

current code standards. Further facility improvements include modernization of the multipurpose building, and playground to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Euclid Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Euclid Elementary School was originally constructed in 1916 and has served the community for 110 years. Major improvements included construction of a two-story classroom building in 2011 and new synthetic turf field in 2016. Recent improvements include heating and cooling upgrades in 2018 and comprehensive modernization to most classrooms and the administration building, with solar canopies, in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Euclid Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and upgrades to wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed.

Facility improvements to include comprehensive repair or replacement of leaky roof systems where needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements include replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Farb Middle School

Prior Improvements
Farb Middle School was originally constructed in 1979 and has served the community for 47 years. Earlier improvements included a modernization that added a new two-story science/classroom building in 2002, and new heating and cooling added to existing buildings in 2005. More recent improvements included main entry and an ADA access ramp in 2015 and new solar PV canopy in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials as needed.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; heating and cooling systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas; replacement of playfields, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Fay Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Fay Elementary School was originally constructed in 2007 and has served the community for 19 years. Recent improvements include a canopy mounted solar energy system in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Major projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Facility improvements at Fay Elementary School to include repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, project scope to include renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of multipurpose building, playground, and playfields to improve safety as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Field Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Field Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Prior improvements include campus modernization and construction of a new library building in 2003. In 2017 heating and cooling systems were added to existing buildings.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Existing playfields to be improved or newly installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; doors and windows; heating and cooling systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas, along with replacement and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as needed. To ensure accessibility and

code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Fletcher Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Fletcher Elementary School was originally constructed in 1960 and has served the community for 66 years. Recent improvements include modernization in 2000, new library building in 2004, and installation of heating and cooling equipment in 2017.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Fletcher Elementary School includes replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; heating and cooling systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; and replacement of playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of assembly spaces, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Florence Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Florence Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Earlier improvements included modernized classroom buildings and a new library building in 2003, new lunch shelter in 2004, and installation of heating and cooling in 2018. More recent improvements included modernized classroom buildings in 2020 and installation of solar energy systems in 2026.

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Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Florence Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and playground shade structures as needed.

Facility improvements to include replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and modernization of playgrounds to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Foster Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Foster Elementary School was originally constructed in 1953 and has served the community for 73 years. Past improvements included a new library building and new lunch court shelter in 2003, and new HVAC in 2004. More recent improvements include new TK classrooms in 2025 and new solar energy systems in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Foster Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Facility improvements to include collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, where needed. Student safety improvements include drop-off and pick-up zones; additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging fixtures; and electrical systems. Damaged sidewalks and paved areas to be repaired. Replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Restroom facilities to be renovated or upgraded to meet accessibility standards for persons with disabilities. Aging portable classrooms to be repaired or replaced as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions

include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Franklin Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Franklin Elementary School was originally constructed in 1903 and has served the community for 123 years. Past improvements included the construction of a joint-use field in 1982 and a library building in 2005. Additional improvements include the installation of rooftop-mounted solar energy systems in 2013 and the addition of HVAC systems in 2014 and 2018. Recent improvements include a two-story classroom building, a new kitchen, modernization of existing buildings, and playground upgrades in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Franklin Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Major repair and replacement work to include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. Scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Freese Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Freese Elementary School was originally constructed in 1961 and has served the community for 65 years. Past improvements include a two-story classroom building and restroom accessibility improvements in 2002. HVAC was installed in 2015, and a solar energy system was installed in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Playfields to be installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrades to food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Damaged sidewalks and paved areas to be repaired; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities including renovation and upgrades to restroom facilities; and repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

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Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Fulton Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Fulton Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Past improvements included construction of a lunch court canopy in 1997; a library building and classroom modernization in 2002; a classroom building in 2004; and middle school portable buildings in 2008. Additional enhancements include a food service renovation in 2011; installation of HVAC systems and an athletic turf field in 2014; and comprehensive campus modernization completed in 2026.

The 2026 improvements included relocating the administration offices to the library, modernization of classroom buildings, conversion of two merged classrooms into a new library space, transformation of the former administration area into a counseling center, installation of solar energy system canopies, accessibility upgrades, and removal of portable buildings.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Campus safety improvements include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and modernization of playgrounds as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Gage Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Gage Elementary School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Past improvements included expansion of the administration building and kindergarten building and construction of a classroom building in 1967; a library building in 2003; and improvements to play areas in 2007. More recent enhancements include installation of HVAC systems in 2014 and construction of a joint-use field in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Upgrades at Gage Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Deteriorated sidewalks and paved areas to be repaired. Repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site

utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrades to restroom facilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Garfield Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Garfield Elementary School was originally constructed in 1913 and has served the community for 113 years. Past improvements included a classroom building in 1947 and conversion of science labs to classrooms in 1986. Recent improvements included rooftop solar energy systems installed in 2011 and canopy mounted solar energy systems in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Scope to include transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of any hazardous materials where needed.

Upgrades at Garfield Elementary School to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Repair and replacement of deteriorated sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Garfield High School

Prior Improvements
Garfield High School was originally constructed in 1921 and has served the community for 105 years. The campus was relocated to its current location downtown in 1996 after a new parking structure and classroom buildings were built. More recent improvements include a culinary arts remodel and lunch court shelter in 2009 as well as HVAC and chiller replacement in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernization of wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to existing College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities or the development of new instructional spaces as needed. Campus safety improvements to fire alarm and sprinkler systems to align with current life-safety standards. Enhancements to food service areas and kitchens to support student access to nutritious meals.

Facilities repair and replacement work at Garfield High School to include improvements to aging or deteriorating building systems and infrastructure, such as site utilities including storm water and sewer lines; leaky roof systems; and work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, and windows as needed. Accessibility and code compliance upgrades to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities including modernization of restroom facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to also include LED lighting and related infrastructure upgrades designed to reduce energy use and support long-term operational efficiency.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Golden Hill Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Golden Hill Elementary School was originally constructed in 2004 and has served the community for 22 years. Science classroom improvements and a new gymnasium building were completed in 2008. In 2011, classrooms were converted to science labs and rooftop solar energy systems were installed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed as needed.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expand and improve facilities for special education; update classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Major repair and replacement work at Golden Hill Elementary School to include repair or replacement of playgrounds and playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Grant School

Prior Improvements
Grant School was originally constructed in 1914. Past improvements included a kindergarten classroom building in 1956; an administration building; and classroom building in 1974. A two-story classroom building was constructed in 2004; a lunch court shelter in 2005; and portable classroom buildings installed in 2007. Recent improvements include a two-story classroom, food service building, and parking lot in 2017; shade canopy in 2018; and field and classroom alterations in 2019. Current modernization started construction in 2026 and includes a new administration building, gym/multipurpose room, library, TK/kindergarten building, two-story classroom building, and site playground improvements.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Repair and replacement work to include addressing walls, floors, and ceilings as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Green Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Green Elementary School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for 50 years. Past improvements include accessibility and electrical infrastructure upgrades in 2002. A joint-use field running track and fitness circuit course were provided in 2014. Recent improvements include three portable TK classrooms in 2024 and solar energy systems in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Green Elementary School to include collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards. Safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes and fixtures; and electrical systems. Deteriorated sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus and replacement of playfields. Repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities; and modernization of playgrounds and fields. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hage Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hage Elementary School originally opened in 1990. Earlier improvements include a shade shelter added in 2001, campus modernization in 2003, and HVAC upgrades in 2015. Recent improvements include a portable restroom building added in 2025. A Solar energy system was added in 2026. The first phase of the site modernization is currently under construction starting in 2026 and includes a new TK and kindergarten classroom building and new student drop off and pick up area, with completion scheduled for 2027.

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Proposed Improvements
Projects at Hage Elementary School to include STEAM labs and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety and health improvements include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards, and safe removal and abatement of any hazardous materials, as needed. Future upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchen to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals to also be provided.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; and aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures. Upgrades to electrical systems; damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, repair or replacement of playfields, sports fields, track surfaces, and leaky roof systems, as needed. Scope to include site and building improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities including renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current codes as required. Improvement of playground areas and addition of new shade structures as needed. Repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hamilton Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hamilton Elementary School was originally constructed in 1929 and has served the community for 97 years. Early improvements included a new kindergarten classroom building; a new cafeteria building; a new administration building; a new two-story classroom building and lunch shelter; and a new library building. Further improvements included a new rooftop solar system in 2011, a new classroom building and kinder play yard in 2015, a new synthetic turf field in 2016, and new solar energy systems in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed as needed.

Instructional upgrades at Hamilton Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards. Safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, old doors and windows, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, and sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. Repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hancock Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hancock Elementary School was originally constructed in 1977. In 2015, the original classroom buildings were completely renovated, 15 aging portable classrooms were replaced with two new permanent buildings, and new outdoor play areas were constructed.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed as required. Classroom and campus upgrades at Hancock Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education and updates to support classroom instructional technology including wired and wireless infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include enhanced exterior lighting to increase student safety, which to also facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include installation of EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals and replacement of select HVAC systems using modern energy-efficient electric units. These improvements will reduce energy consumption and align with the district's goal to reduce local greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hardy Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hardy Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Early improvements included a new play field in 1981, modernized classroom building in 2003, new library building and new lunch shelter in 2004, and HVAC upgrades in 2018. Current improvements include new kitchen building, solar, parking, admin building, two-story classroom building, and modernized classrooms to be completed in 2027, along with a new joint use field to be completed in 2028.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Hardy Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Facility improvements to include repair or replacement of a multipurpose building.

Campus safety and health improvements to include enhanced exterior lighting to increase student safety, which to also facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include installation of EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals and replacement of select HVAC systems using modern energy-efficient electric units. These improvements will reduce energy consumption and align with the district's goal to reduce local greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hawthorne Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hawthorne Elementary School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. A modernization was completed in 2003 with the addition of a new library building in 2004 along with ADA site improvements. HVAC improvements were added in 2017.

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Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed as needed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Capital improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and updated wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow, upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards, and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials as needed.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hearst Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hearst Elementary School was originally constructed in 1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building, new kitchen and cafeteria building in 1962, a new joint use field in 2001, and a new library building in 2002. Recent improvements include new HVAC in existing buildings in 2018, and new solar in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Hearst Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed as needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards, safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials, as needed.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, along with replacement of playfields, as needed. Repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as needed. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Henry High School

Prior Improvements
Henry High School was originally constructed in 1969 and has served the community for 57 years. Early improvements include installation of concrete bleachers in 1974, football field lighting in 1984, a new science building in 1994, modernization and library expansion in 2003, and a renovated track and field in 2012. Recent improvements include a new Performing Arts building in 2013, a new two-story classroom building and shade shelter in 2016, stadium facility improvements, site improvements including volleyball and batting cages in 2017, and solar installation in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Henry High School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus safety and health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work include cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer, leaky roof systems, deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hickman Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Hickman Elementary School was originally constructed in 1972 and has served the community for 54 years. Earlier improvements included a new administration and multi-purpose room building, four new classroom buildings, parking lot, playgrounds, and sitework in 1975. New HVAC was installed in 2019. Recent improvements included new switchgear in 2025 and solar energy systems in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Classrooms including transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated where needed.

Facility improvements to include maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom, instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Provide playground shade structures; upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; aging doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, as needed. Provide accessibility to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Repair or replace aging portable classrooms as needed. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernize physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields, as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Holmes Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Holmes Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Earlier improvements included a library building in 2005, HVAC upgrades in 2014, and a relocatable restroom in 2019. Recent improvements included a modernized kindergarten classroom building, modernized multipurpose room/kitchen building, two new kindergarten buildings, new administration building, new 10-classroom building, two modernized classroom buildings, and a modernized lunch shelter in 2025. A new joint use field, new solar PV canopies, new shade shelters, and a modernized building for special ed/professional development were added in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Holmes Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, as needed.

Major repair and replacement work to include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Hoover High School

Prior Improvements
Hoover High School was originally constructed in 1930 and has served the community for 96 years. Early improvements included a gym, exercise room, music building and cafeteria in 1938; media center, science classrooms and business education building in 1976; science lab building in 1992, lunch court shelter in 2001; modernized science, theater and music buildings in 2002; Academy of information technology in 2011. Recent improvements include a woodshop building in 2012, athletic building and baseball dugouts in 2013, HVAC upgrades in 2016, new administration and theater building in 2020, culinary arts remodel in 2021, and global information and sports medicine CTE projects in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Hoover High School to include replacing old and inadequate buildings with new facilities, as needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades will include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed. Career-readiness improvements will include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus safety and health improvements to include safe removal

and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials, as needed.

Facility improvements at Hoover High School will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging fixtures and electrical systems. Damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus to be repaired along with repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, as needed. Site work to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities and renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Horton Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Horton Elementary School was originally constructed in 1958 and has been serving the community for 68 years. Early improvements included modernization of buildings in 2001, a new two-story classroom building in 2002. Recent improvements include rooftop solar energy systems in 2012, HVAC in 2016, and a joint use field in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include renovation or replacement of aging or outdated classroom spaces, as needed. Improvements could also involve updates or additions to transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playground areas.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments, special education facilities, classroom technology, and wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health-related improvements will also include exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems will be upgraded to meet current safety standards. Hazardous materials such as asbestos, lead-based paint, and mold will be removed.

Campus improvements at Horton Elementary School to include accessibility and code-compliance improvements, modernization of classrooms, restrooms, playgrounds, playfields; replacement or repair of portable classrooms; upgrades to plumbing, electrical, lighting, drainage, sewer, and other utility systems. Sustainability and energy-efficiency improvements to also include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, energy-efficient HVAC equipment, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Ibarra Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Ibarra Elementary School has served the community since it was constructed in 2005. Recent improvements include new rooftop solar energy systems, new shade shelters in 2024, and new battery energy storage in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed.

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Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Major repair and replacement work to address leaky roof systems, interior and exterior walls, floors, ceilings, as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards, and modernization of playgrounds and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, where deemed necessary.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Innovation Middle School

Prior Improvements
Innovation Middle School was originally constructed in 1962, opening as MacDowell Elementary School, and has served the community for 64 years. Previous improvements included a new dance building and restroom building in 2003, and a library and two science classroom buildings in 2004. In 2015, four new portable classrooms were installed on site. In 2018, further projects included a new two-story building housing administration, classrooms, and locker rooms; modernization of existing classroom buildings; and removal of six portable classroom buildings. Most recently, a joint use field was constructed in 2022 and solar energy systems were installed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Innovation Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Career-readiness improvements could include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety and health upgrades to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Scope to include accessibility and code compliance upgrades and the repair/replacement of aging portable classrooms with new facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Jefferson Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Jefferson Elementary School was originally constructed in 1913 and has served the community for 113 years. Early improvements included rebuilding the school in 1961, modernization in 2003, new library building and two-story classroom building in 2005. Recent improvements include new two-story classroom building and joint use field in 2010 and addition to an existing building in 2011.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades at Jefferson Elementary School to include collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior

lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Safely remove asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials where needed.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Replace playfields and playgrounds, as needed. Repair or replace cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm drain and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, as needed. Renovate restrooms to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy systems and battery energy storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Jerabek Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Jerabek Elementary School was originally constructed in 1977 and has served the community for 49 years. Past improvements include solar energy systems in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Jerabek Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities, as needed.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Safely remove and asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows, replace aged plumbing fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Renovation of playfields, playgrounds, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems will be performed, as needed. Accessibility upgrades to restrooms will be performed to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals. Replace aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

John Muir Language Academy

Prior Improvements
John Muir Language Academy was originally constructed in 1961 as Andersen Elementary School and has served the community for 65 years. Early improvements included a library building in 2008, TK portable classroom in 2019, and HVAC upgrades in 2021. Recent improvements include a site modernization that provided a new classroom building, new locker room building, modernized library, MPR building and three classroom buildings, kitchen renovation, maker space/music classrooms, new administration building, kindergarten classroom expansion, new shade shelters, lunch court shelter, modernized visitor parking and bus drop off completed in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be newly constructed, where needed. Other capital projects at John Muir Language Academy to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, as needed.

Renovation work to include replacement of playfields and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as needed. Energy-efficiency improvements to include solar energy systems and battery energy storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Johnson Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Johnson Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Early Improvements included a new library and site improvements in 2002, storm drainage improvements and slope repair in 2003. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2015. Solar energy systems were installed in 2026. Site modernization is currently under construction including new classroom building library conversion to administration, site improvements, student drop off, a new marquee and joint use field to be completed in 2029.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional upgrades at Johnson Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards, where necessary.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting, as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Jones Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Jones Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Early improvements include a new library and kindergarten classroom building in 2003, and HVAC upgrades in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing classroom buildings and facilities as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, as needed. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Provide playground shade structures, upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Upgrade fire alarm and sprinkler systems to meet current life-safety standards, and safely remove asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Replace or repair playfields and leaky roof systems, as needed. To meet federal and state accessibility and code compliance for people with disabilities, improvements to include renovation or replacement of restroom facilities, aging portable classrooms, and modernized playgrounds and playfields. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, as needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Joyner Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Joyner Elementary School has served the community since being constructed in 2007. Early improvements include an elevator tower and stairway addition at a classroom building and new solar energy systems in 2012. New shade shelters were recently completed in 2026 for the playground.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning spaces, and expanded and improved facilities for special education. Update classroom instructional technology and modernize wired and wireless network infrastructure, as necessary. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Major repair and replacement work to include playfields, cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm drain and sewer, deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors and ceilings, as needed. Renovate restrooms to meet accessibility and code compliance per federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Modernize playgrounds and playfields, as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, where needed.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Juarez Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Juarez Elementary School was originally constructed in 1961 and has served the community for 65 years. Early improvements included a special education building in 1981, a joint use field in 1985, and a new library along with a lunch court shelter in 2003. More recent improvements included HVAC upgrades in 2017.

Proposed Improvements
Facility upgrades at Juarez Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Improvements at Juarez Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces and, expanded and improved facilities for special education, as needed. Update classroom instructional technology and modernize wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs and new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow, as necessary. Upgrade and expand kitchen and food service areas to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Upgrade fire alarm and sprinkler systems to meet current life-safety standards. Provide playground shade, where needed. Safely remove asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials, as needed.

Facility improvements at Juarez Elementary School to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks, paved areas, along with repair or replacement of playfields, playgrounds, and leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for people with disabilities including renovation of restroom facilities and repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Kearny High School

Prior Improvements
Kearny High School was originally constructed in 1954 and has served the community for 72 years. Early improvements included the addition of an auditorium and gymnasium in 1955, a two-story classroom building, boys locker room, and dance room addition in 1963, and a classroom building with restrooms in 1979. Additional improvements included a science building in 1992, library expansion and science classroom renovation in 2004 and construction of a tech academy classroom building in 2008. Further improvements included a stadium, athletic fields, and concessions constructed in 2014.

CCTE design and construction lab building was added in 2018. Most recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2019, digital media and design studio modernization in 2021, and solar energy system in 2022. Recent improvements include a new softball field, modernized classroom buildings, new administration/classroom building, cafeteria modernization, and removal of portable classrooms to be completed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility Improvements at Kearny High School to include replacing old and inadequate locker buildings with new facilities; and a new gymnasium building.

Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing fixtures and electrical systems. Additional work to include sidewalks and paved areas, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces, and repair/replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance and renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Kimbrough Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Kimbrough Elementary School was originally constructed in 1997 and has served the community for 29 years. Past improvements to the school included new HVAC at classrooms and student support spaces in 2020. Solar energy systems were constructed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades at Kimbrough Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement to include playfields, playgrounds, repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm drain and sewer lines, leaky roof systems, deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for people with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; modernization of playgrounds, and playfields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems as well as LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Knox Middle School

Prior Improvements
Knox Middle School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Early improvements included modernization and new shade structures in 2003. Recent improvements include modernization of a two-story classroom building in 2013, and a new solar energy system in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and upgraded wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and new student drop-off/pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include playfields and sports fields, cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm drain and sewer lines, deteriorated interior/exterior walls, floors, and ceilings. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include accessibility improvements as needed to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Aging portable classrooms to be repaired or replaced as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems as well as LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Kumeyaay Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Kumeyaay Elementary School was originally constructed in 1992 and has served the community for 34 years. Past improvements include ADA upgrades in 2003, installation of HVAC in classroom and educational support spaces in 2018, and new solar energy systems in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades at Kumeyaay Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards along with safe removal of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing fixtures, electrical systems, damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus. Repair or replace leaky roof systems as needed. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Repair or replace aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance. Renovate restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Modernize playgrounds and playfields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems as well as LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

La Jolla Elementary School

Prior Improvements
La Jolla Elementary School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the La Jolla community for 84 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building added in 1948; multipurpose building added in 1950; four new classroom buildings added in 1962; and a new play field in 1983. Recent improvements include a lunch court shelter in 2001 and new

library building in 2004. The site was modernized in 2023, which included a new admin/classroom building; new kinder and TK classroom building; modernization of existing classrooms, new restroom building, accessibility upgrades, and site-wide improvements.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs as needed.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include implementation of a solar energy system and battery storage. Other sustainable improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

La Jolla High School

Prior Improvements
La Jolla High School was originally constructed in 1922 and has served the community for 104 years. Early improvements included construction of the original stadium in 1925, a new cafeteria/classroom building in 1940, and new music, classroom, and gymnasium buildings in 1952. Campus expansion continued in 1977 with the addition of a new administration building, industrial arts building, choral/library-media center building, classrooms, and restroom facilities. A new auditorium and stage building was constructed in 1980. Subsequent improvements include a new science building in 1992, an additional science and laboratory building in 2003, new athletic locker, storage, classroom, and restroom facilities in 2016, and a comprehensive site modernization completed in 2022 for all buildings except the gymnasium and stadium.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include construction of new gymnasium and physical education facilities. Instructional upgrades will provide expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include new or upgraded College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities.

Renovation work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aged plumbing fixtures, electrical systems, and damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus. Work to also include repair or replacement of sports fields, track surfaces, and bleachers as needed. Leaky roof systems to be repaired or replaced. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope will include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements for people with disabilities, as well as renovation and upgrade of existing restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include solar energy systems and battery storage systems, EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption.

Lafayette Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Lafayette Elementary School was originally constructed in 1964 and has served the community for 62 years. Early improvements included a new lunch shelter in 1994 and a new library building along with existing classroom renovations in 2005. Recent improvements included HVAC upgrades installed in 2021 and a solar energy system added in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements will include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. Playfields will be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

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Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting as needed to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand kitchen and food service areas to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Playground shade structures to be installed as needed. Scope to also include safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aged plumbing fixtures, electrical systems, damaged sidewalks, paved areas along with repair/replacement of playfields, playgrounds and leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for people with disabilities, repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

The Language Academy

Prior Improvements
The Language Academy was originally constructed in 1952 and has served the community for 74 years. Earlier improvements included new Montezuma child development center in 1971; HVAC upgrades in 2000, 2008, and 2016; and new classroom buildings and modernization in 2005. Recent improvements include a middle school addition and joint use field in 2013, solar PV in 2024, and new battery storage in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Facility improvements to include replacement of playfields and sports fields; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to ensure accessibility and code compliance standards; and modernization as needed at physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve student safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and new LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Lewis Middle School

Prior Improvements
Lewis Middle School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Past improvements included construction of new

administration and classroom buildings in 1958, the Allied Gardens Community Park project in 1980, a prototype kitchen in 1999, and additional campus improvements in 2002. A major modernization project in 2003 included a library addition, science classroom remodel, new lunch shelter, and accessibility upgrades. Further enhancements include air conditioning improvements in 2014 and 2016. Recent improvements include installation of a new solar photovoltaic system in 2023; and expanded solar photovoltaics, an administrative building relocation, and construction of a new classroom building in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Lewis Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address as needed deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked or damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; and replacement of playfields and sports fields as needed. Repair or replace cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines, and leaky roof systems as needed. Scope shall include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, as well as repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Lincoln High School

Prior Improvements
Lincoln High School was originally constructed in 1954 and has served the community for 72 years. Past improvements included a campus rebuild with new administration, library, classroom buildings, performing arts building, gymnasium, food services, plus new football field, new baseball and softball fields, and modernized gymnasium in 2004. New electrical vehicle charging stations were installed in 2018, and new solar was added in 2019. Recent improvements include security fencing upgrades in 2020 and artificial turf replacement at the football field in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Lincoln High School to include expanded and improved facilities as needed for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities.

Facility improvements as needed will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked or damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; and replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. Repair or replace of cracked or deteriorated site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines, and leaky roof systems. Scope to include ADA improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, plus renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and new LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Linda Vista Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Linda Vista Elementary School was originally constructed in 1943 and has served the community for 83 years. Past improvements included a new library building in 2004, new HVAC for all existing buildings in 2017, and a new joint use field in 2020. A site modernization was completed in 2023, which included demo of two portables. A new solar photovoltaic system was installed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Additional capital projects at Linda Vista Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, plus updated classroom and instructional technology. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting as needed to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Scope to include comprehensive repair and replacement work to address leaky roof systems, and removal of aging portable classrooms as needed. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals. Aging HVAC equipment to be replaced as needed with more efficient systems to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Logan Memorial Educational Campus

Prior Improvements
Logan Memorial Educational Campus was originally constructed in 1922 and has served the community for 104 years. The elementary school was rebuilt in 2021 and included a new classroom building, new administration building, new MPR building, new kitchen building and lunch shelter, and a new middle school classroom building. Constructed in 2022, the new high school portion of campus included a classroom building, science-art-CCTE building, theater building, kitchen/cafeteria building, gymnasium building, administrative building, a new athletic field, and a new day care building.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Logan Memorial Educational Campus to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments as needed. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities, as well as learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with CCTE pathways.

Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting as needed to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Loma Portal Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Loma Portal Elementary School was originally constructed in 1914 and has served the community for 112 years. Earlier improvements included a new

kindergarten building in 1935, a new cafeteria and multipurpose building in 1949, and a new two-story classroom building in 1950. A new library building was built in 2001. Recent improvements include a new PV shade structure in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades at Loma Portal Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting as needed to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Additional scope to include new playground shade structures; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements as needed to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures and electrical systems; cracked or damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, site utility piping, storm water, and sewer lines; and leaky roof systems. Facility improvements as needed to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked or damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include ADA accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include implementation of battery storage to reduce climate change impacts, EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and new LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Longfellow TK-8 School

Prior Improvements
Longfellow TK-8 School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Earlier improvements included construction of a new classroom building in 1957, then a new library and modernized classrooms in 2003. In 2019, additional improvements included construction of a new two-story classroom building; a new kindergarten classroom and associated site improvements; upgrades to existing buildings with new fire alarm and air conditioning systems; renovation of a classroom building and kitchen; an addition to the music room; and construction of a new joint-use field.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Longfellow TK-8 School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting as needed to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include deteriorated interior and exterior walls, flooring, and ceiling finishes as needed. Scope to include accessibility and code compliance upgrades and the repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Madison High School

Prior Improvements
Madison High School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Past improvements included a new science building in 1995; new automotive vocational building in 2010; new multimedia center building in 2011; and new site-wide HVAC in 2018. New solar photovoltaic was installed in 2024. A site modernization began in 2025 that includes: modernized classroom buildings; modernized gymnasium and administration building; a new concession building; new softball field, baseball field, tennis courts, outdoor basketball courts, and a multipurpose field.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and facilities; and replacing old and inadequate science buildings with new facilities as needed. A new visual and performing arts theatre will be constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements will include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens will improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards will improve student safety.

Major repair and replacement work at Madison High School to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems; cracked or damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines. Scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; and repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mann Middle School

Prior Improvements
Mann Middle School was originally constructed in 1952 and has served the community for 74 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building in 1962; new classroom building in 1998; and new HVAC in classrooms in 2000. The site added a new three-story administration and classroom building and lunch court shelter in 2019. A site modernization project starting in 2026 includes improved facilities for three existing classroom buildings and construction of a new PE locker building with PV solar and site battery storage.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Mann Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure as needed. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. kitchens to be upgraded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include replacement of playfields, a new gymnasium; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floor, and ceiling finishes as needed. Energy-efficiency improvements to include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mark Twain High School

Prior Improvements
Mark Twain High School was originally constructed in 1952 and has served the community for 74 years. Earlier improvements included classroom buildings, admin, and multipurpose in 1954, then a library building and lunch court shelter in 2003. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2019 and new solar PV in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work will include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and facilities and classroom buildings with new facilities as needed.

Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities, as well as learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials. Improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; and replacement of playfields as needed. The scope will include accessibility and code compliance upgrades, and the repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Marshall Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Marshall Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Earlier improvements included a new classroom building and new cafeteria in 1962, new air conditioning in 2000, and a new two-story library and classroom building in 2003. Further improvements include a new on-site student drop-off and pick- up lanes in 2011, a new solar PV in 2012, and a new synthetic turf field in 2016.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Marshall Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings and portables with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements will include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after- school programs, and a new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Playground shade structures will be constructed. The improvements to campus will include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Facility improvements to include replacement of playfields, and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes as needed. The scope will include accessibility and code compliance upgrades, and the repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Marshall Middle School

Prior Improvements
Marshall Middle School was originally constructed in 2007 and has served the community for 19 years. The school opened with administration, multipurpose, PE, auditorium, and classroom buildings in 2007. A new solar energy system was added in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Marshall Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Renovation work will include repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Scope will include renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to ensure accessibility compliance. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Marston Middle School

Prior Improvements
Marston Middle School was originally constructed in 1957 and has served the community for 69 years. Improvements included new HVAC in 2019. In 2024, a site modernization included renovation work at administration, classrooms, cafeteria, and PE buildings; the project added a new gymnasium building and a new joint use field.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Marston Middle School will include expanded and improved facilities for special education students. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Renovation work to include roof replacement. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Marvin Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Marvin Elementary School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Past improvements included a new library and lunch shelter in 2002; a new joint use field and new site-wide HVAC were installed in 2018. Begun in 2025, site modernization includes a new TK and kindergarten classroom building, administration building addition, lunch shelter extension, and renovations to the multipurpose room, classrooms, and kitchen; the project also removed portable buildings and added a new solar energy system.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Marvin Elementary School to include STEAM lab, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Facility improvements to include repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mason Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Mason Elementary School was originally constructed in 1980 and has served the community for 46 years. Previous improvements included a site modernization in 2002. A roof- mounted solar energy system was added in 2022.

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Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Mason Elementary School will include improvements to all classrooms and restrooms facilities to meet current code standards. Playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed where needed. Portable classroom buildings will be repaired or replaced as needed.

Facility improvements will include STEAM lab, maker spaces, and student collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; and updated classroom and instructional technology. Student safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Renovation work will address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging fixtures and electrical systems; and sidewalks and other paved areas throughout campus. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

McKinley Elementary School

Prior Improvements
McKinley Elementary School was originally constructed in 1925. Early improvements included a new multipurpose room, kitchen, and classroom building in 1945; classrooms, a media center, and admin were added in 1975. Further improvements included a new joint use field in 2014, and a new solar energy system installed in 2026. A site modernization is planned for 2027.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at McKinley Elementary School to include replacing obsolete and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as needed. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Capital projects to include collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, and updated classroom and instructional technology. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and playground shade structures. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems to be upgraded to current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials to be safely removed and abated.

Major repair and replacement will address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging fixtures and electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; and repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Scope to address accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and renovation or upgrade of restroom facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Millennial Tech Middle School

Prior Improvements
Millennial Tech Middle School was originally constructed in 1955. Past improvements included construction of a wood shop building in 1976; installation of portable classrooms from 1982 to 1994; an outdoor science lab added in 1995; and construction of an athletic field and bus drop-off area in 2011. A new three-story classroom building was constructed in 2013. Classroom HVAC upgrades were installed in 2014. In 2025, a site modernization added a new administration building, multipurpose room, lunch shelter, and softball field. A new STEM building is under construction in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional and campus improvements at Millennial Tech Middle School will include upgrades to classroom and instructional technology, special education facilities, and an Earth lab. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate after-school activities.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include the expansion of solar energy and battery storage systems, as well as EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Miller Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Miller Elementary School has served the educational needs of the surrounding neighborhood for over half a century. In 2017, existing loft-style classrooms were completely remodeled to provide improved security and acoustics. The 2017 renovation project also included replacing all of Miller's portable classrooms with a new 10-classroom building. A solar energy system was added in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed where needed.

Classroom and campus upgrades at Miller Elementary School to include creation of a STEAM lab, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expansion of after-school programs.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mira Mesa High School

Prior Improvements
The campus was originally constructed in 1977 and has served the community for nearly 50 years. Additional improvements included a new two-story classroom building in 2004 and a new solar energy system in 2019. A new classroom and band/music building was added in 2020. A new two-story administration/classroom building was completed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades will include construction of a new performing arts center, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Student safety and health improvements will include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement work will address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, and aging fixtures and electrical systems. Scope will address sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus along with replacement of sports fields and track surfaces as needed. Leaky roofs will be repaired or replaced as needed.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and new LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Miramar Ranch Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Miramar Ranch Elementary School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for 50 years. Early improvements included a lunch court shelter in 2001. Recent improvements include heating and cooling upgrades in 2014, two shade shelters in 2021, and installation of a solar energy system in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility upgrades at Miramar Ranch Elementary School will include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed, as needed.

Additional upgrades will include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, potential new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Other safety upgrades include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards, safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Improvements to existing buildings will include deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing pipes and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas, along with replacement of playfields, and track surfaces as needed. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, work will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mission Bay High School

Prior Improvements
Mission Bay High School was originally constructed in 1953 and has served the community for 73 years. Early improvements included

additional classroom buildings, an auditorium, and locker room improvements completed between 1955 and 2008. Other major upgrades include heating and cooling improvements, library modernization in 2004, and stadium and softball athletic field upgrades in 2015. More recent enhancements include campus modernization projects, construction of a new chiller facility in 2019, installation of new solar photovoltaic systems in 2025, and modernization of existing classroom and administration building starting in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Projects at Mission Bay High School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities.

Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus safety and health improvements to include upgraded food service areas and kitchen to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Comprehensive repair and replacement to include replacement of sports fields, track surfaces; repair or replacement of deteriorated interior, and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes; accessibility and code compliance upgrades; and replacement of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and air conditioning equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Montgomery Middle School

Prior Improvements
Montgomery Middle School was originally constructed in 1943 and has served the community for 83 years. Early improvements included construction of an auditorium building in 1954. Between 1962 and 2004 additional construction included physical education spaces, a library, cafeteria expansion in and auditorium expansion. More recent additions included a solar energy system in 2012, a joint-use field in 2014, and modernization in 2020 that included security upgrades and new heating and cooling systems throughout the campus.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Montgomery Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials as needed.

Major repair and replacement to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, roofs, heating and cooling systems, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Morse High School

Prior Improvements
Morse High School was originally constructed in 1961 and has served the community for 65 years. Early improvements included stadium upgrades, construction of a building trades classroom, science room and laboratory upgrades. Between 1990 and 2000 a new science building was constructed, and classrooms were converted to science labs. In the 2000s new construction included automotive facilities, a culinary arts building in 2009, and a child development center. In the 2010s athletic field facilities were modernized, solar energy system canopies were installed, an innovation center was constructed, classroom interiors were upgraded and an additional solar energy system improvements in 2018. In 2021 the site was modernized, and in 2024 a new administration building and theater was constructed.

Proposed Improvements
Future work at Morse High School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Facility upgrades to include expanded and improved classrooms for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus safety and health improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards.

Existing building improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, heating and cooling systems, aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures, electrical systems, damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, along with replacement sports fields, and track surfaces. Repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as required.

To ensure accessibility and code compliance, upgrades to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement of fluorescent lighting with LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mountain View School

Prior Improvements
Mountain View School was originally constructed in 1938 and has served the community for 88 years. Early improvements included a new building addition in 1947, renovation, playground, and landscape in 1991, staff lounge in 1997, modernization in 2001, and current modernization that includes heating and cooling upgrades.

Proposed Improvements
Facility work at Mountain View School to include improvements to instructional and support facilities, such as collaborative learning environments, STEAM or maker spaces, special education facilities, classroom technology, wired and wireless network infrastructure. Potential projects could also involve future-readiness or career technical education learning spaces intended to support hands-on instructional opportunities. Student health, safety, and campus improvements to include exterior lighting and related enhancements intended to support expanded after-school programming. Work to improve food service and kitchen facilities designed to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Additional improvements to include fire alarm, sprinkler system upgrades and related infrastructure enhancements.

Renovation work to include improvements to aging or deteriorated building systems and interior or exterior finishes, including roofing, walls,

floors, and ceilings. Additional improvements to involve restroom renovations, related accessibility or code-compliance upgrades intended to support current operational and regulatory standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging infrastructure to support the district's clean transportation goals, along with modernization of heating and cooling systems, lighting systems and other operational improvements intended to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Mt. Everest Academy

Prior Improvements
Mt. Everest Academy was originally constructed in 1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Past improvements include science center modernization in 1997, restrooms modernization in 2004, and heating and cooling system installation in 2017.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Mt. Everest Academy to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as necessary.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Student safety and health improvements include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Food service areas and kitchen to be expanded and renovated to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Building safety work to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet life-safety standards and to safely remove and abate asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated piping. Repair or replace leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Muirlands Middle School

Prior Improvements
Muirlands Middle School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Recent improvements include new site solar energy system in 2012, baseball field renovation in 2022, sitewide air conditioning for classroom and administrative support spaces in 2023, and from 2025 through 2028, a multi-phased campus-wide modernization for all classroom and campus support buildings.

Proposed Improvements

Instructional upgrades at Muirlands Middle School to include a robotics lab, collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways.

Facility improvements to include replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Nipaquay Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Nipaquay Elementary School was originally constructed in 2022 and has served the community for 4 years. The new school campus includes two-story classroom buildings, an administration building, a maker space, a media center and library building, a multipurpose assembly building, a lunch court shelter, and kitchen.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Nipaquay Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Normal Heights

Prior Improvements
Normal Heights Elementary School was originally constructed in 2006 and has served the community for 20 years. Improvements included a new chiller plant in 2010 and new solar in 2012 and 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Facility improvements to include repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, ceiling finishes, and aging portable classrooms. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Nye Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Nye Elementary School was originally constructed in 1992 and has served the community for 34 years. Improvements include a new HVAC system in 2015 and new solar PV panels in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Capital projects at Nye Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Scope to include upgraded and expanded kitchen and food service areas to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include replacement of playfields; cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; and deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, as necessary.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Oak Park Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Oak Park Elementary School was originally constructed in 1951 and has served the community for 75 years. Earlier improvements included a new library in 2003 and HVAC upgrades in 2015. Recent improvements include new synthetic turf field in 2016, HVAC upgrades for educational support spaces in 2018, new classroom buildings, play structures, and student pickup/drop off in 2025, and solar in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Oak Park Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work to include leaky roof systems. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Ocean Beach Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Ocean Beach Elementary School S was originally constructed in 1909 and has served the community for 117 years. Earlier improvements included a new classroom and kindergarten building in 1963, a joint use field in 1997, and a new library building in 2003. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2014 and 2020.

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Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Ocean Beach Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; playground shade structures; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials. Scope also includes upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas, site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; and leaky roof systems. The scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities. Modernize physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Pacific Beach Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Pacific Beach Elementary School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. Early improvements included an MPR building and kitchen in 1950, classroom and kindergarten building in 1957, new administration and library facilities in 1976, and a joint use field with library improvements in 2004. Recent improvements include the addition of HVAC in 2021, modernization of administration building, kitchen, MPR, classroom buildings, a new kindergarten building, one shade shelter, demolition of three portables, and a new joint use field completed in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Improvements at Pacific Beach Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and fire alarm upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Additional improvements to include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Pacific Beach Middle School

Prior Improvements
Pacific Beach Middle School was originally constructed in 1931 and has served the community for 95 years. Earlier improvements included new classroom addition in 1943, new PE building in 1950, new classroom buildings in 1953, and new auditorium in 1956. Recent improvements

include new administration and library building in 1977, HVAC upgrades in 2004, new joint use field in 2017, and new classroom building in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Pacific Beach Middle School will include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements will include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety improvements will include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Renovate visual and performing arts facilities. Comprehensive repair and replacement work will include roof systems; and deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Pacific View Leadership Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Pacific View Leadership Elementary School was originally constructed in 1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building in 1962, new library building in 2004, and HVAC upgrades in 2016. Recent improvements include removal of portable classrooms along with modernization of classroom buildings and administration in 2025, and new solar and joint use field in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Pacific View Leadership Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Additional improvements to include replacement of a marquee, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems, and windows. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Paradise Hills Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Paradise Hills Elementary School was originally constructed in 1946 and has served the community for 80 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building and MPR in 1953, new classroom building in 1962, and new library building and classroom building in 2002. Recent improvements include construction of a new two-story classroom building, removal and replacement of 11 deteriorated portable classrooms and one aging classroom building, new solar, plus classroom building modernizations and new joint use field to be completed in 2027.

Proposed Improvements
Additional upgrades at Paradise Hills Elementary School to include collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; and upgraded/expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Existing facility improvements to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; leaky roof systems; and deteriorated interior exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. Scope includes further improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and renovation of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Pendelton Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Pendleton Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Prior improvements include a new library building in 2002 and HVAC upgrades in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Pendleton Elementary School to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and facilities; and replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Further improvements include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and the safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas, site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; of leaky roof systems; and replacement of playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Penn Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Penn Elementary School was originally constructed in 1971 and has served the community for 55 years. Earlier improvements included a community athletic facility in 1980; modernization to classrooms and a new lunch court shelter in 2002; and a staff lounge in 2004. Recent improvements included HVAC upgrades in 2015 and solar energy in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchen to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of playgrounds to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Perkins School

Prior Improvements
Perkins School was originally constructed in 1942 and has served the community for 84 years. Earlier improvements included site modernization that featured a new two-story classroom, plus multipurpose and food service buildings in 1991. Recent improvements include solar energy system in 2011 and HVAC upgrades in 2019.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds will be renovated or newly constructed.

Classroom and campus upgrades at Perkins School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Facility improvements will address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping; including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Perry Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Perry Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Early improvements included a new classroom building in 1957, modernized classroom buildings in 2002, and a new library building in 2006. Recently completed improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2015; modernized classroom buildings, two new kinder buildings, a new administration building, and new solar system in 2025. A new joint use field was completed in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Additional improvements at Perry Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, collaborative learning spaces, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Repair/replacement of leaky roofs. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Pershing Middle School

Prior Improvements
Pershing Middle School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Earlier improvements included site modernization in 1996, library re- configuration, campus wide modernization in 2003, and solar panels in 2012. Recent improvements include classrooms and support services modernization in 2014, artificial turf replacement in 2016, and solar energy system carports in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Pershing Middle School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilitie.

Facility improvements to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures. Repairs to electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces, repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Point Loma High School

Prior Improvements
Point Loma High School was originally constructed in 1925 and has served the community for 101 years. The two original school buildings were later rebuilt in 1976. Additional campus expansions included a new performing arts building in 1977; a new science building in 1997; and in 2004 a new two-story classroom building, lunch court shelter, and modernization of all existing buildings. In 2011, a new two-story classroom building was constructed, and portable classrooms were removed.

More recent enhancements include construction of a new weight room building, installation of a synthetic sports turf field, and conversion of existing Building 900 into music and motion picture industry spaces for the CCTE program in 2012; a new concessions, restrooms, and ticket booth building in 2013; new stadium lighting and public address systems in 2017; a new three-story library/media center and classroom building along with new visitor bleachers, concessions and ticket booth buildings, and parking lot improvements in 2022; and installation of new solar system canopies in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) education facilities and the gymnasium and locker room facilities to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects at Point Loma High School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Student safety and health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safely remove and abate asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility repairs to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus. Replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces, and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems as deemed necessary. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Porter Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Porter Elementary School was originally constructed in 2007 and has served the community for 19 years. Improvements included solar energy systems added in 2012.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology. Modernize wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchen to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Provide fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated piping, including storm water and sewer lines, and repair or replacement of deteriorated wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements for persons with disabilities. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Modernize playgrounds to improve student wellness. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Riley School

Prior Improvements
Riley School was originally constructed in 1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Improvements included converting a classroom to a science classroom in 1988 and site modernization in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Riley School to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and facilities and replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernize wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones for pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and shade shelters at playgrounds. Food service areas and kitchen to be upgraded and expanded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler system to be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials to be removed and abated.

Facility repairs and replacement address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, along with replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior walls, flooring, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements for persons with disabilities. Repair or replace aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance, as deemed necessary. Renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards, and modernize physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Rodriguez Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Rodriguez Elementary School was originally constructed in 2007 and has served the community for 19 years. Past improvements included campus modernization in 2005 and a solar energy system added in 2012.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Facility improvements to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope includes accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of playgrounds. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements including EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Rolando Park Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Rolando Park Elementary School was originally constructed in 1952 and has served the community for 74 years. Earlier improvements included an admin remodel in 1958 and a new library in 2006. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2020; a joint use field in 2022; and a site modernization project that includes a new admin addition and new kindergarten building in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and upgraded fire alarm and sprinkler system to meet current life-safety standards.

Major repair and replacement work at Rolando Park Elementary School includes reroofing, plus renovation of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Scope to include accessibility and code compliance upgrades as well as removal of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements may add EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Roosevelt Middle School

Prior Improvements
Roosevelt Middle School was originally constructed in 1922 and has served the community for 104 years. A construction phase in 1959 added a two-story classroom building with locker and gymnasium buildings. The campus footprint increased again in 1975 with the construction of an auditorium, a new classroom building, and classroom additions.

Additional campus improvements in 1976 included the construction of a new food service building, a library, an administration building, and classroom facilities. More recent enhancements include the 2011 installation of rooftop solar system panels and a new joint use field. In 2016, HVAC systems were added to multiple buildings. The recent construction completed in 2026 includes a new administration building with two classrooms, the conversion of the former administration building into a six-classroom facility, and a new parking lot equipped with solar energy system carports.

Proposed Improvements
Instructional upgrades at Roosevelt Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals, fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards, and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Renovation of existing buildings to include deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, aging plumbing, fixtures, electrical systems, sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, and leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, and renovation upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Rosa Parks Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Rosa Parks Elementary School was originally constructed in 1997 and has served the community for 29 years. Past improvements include six portable classrooms in 1998, kindergarten building modifications and new solar system in 2012, and HVAC upgrades in 2016.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Comprehensive renovation scope to include addressing cracked or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; repair or replacement of leaky roof systems; and remodel of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Scope to include ADA

improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current codes, and modernization at playgrounds. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Ross Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Ross Elementary School was originally constructed in 1959 and has served the community for 67 years. Past improvements included a new classroom building in 1961. A site modernization in 2005 featured a new library building and lunch court shelter, plus renovations to the multi-purpose room building, kindergarten building, and three classroom buildings. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2018 and new solar system in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Campus upgrades at Ross Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be safely removed and abated.

Major repair and replacement work shall proceed to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, including replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Rowan Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Rowan Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Early improvements included a new library building and modernized classroom buildings in 2003 and HVAC upgrades in 2018. Recently, improvements in 2025 include new administration building, new support building, modernized classroom buildings, kindergarten classrooms and playground, upgraded play areas, and a new joint use field in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Improvements at Rowan Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure, and replacement of leaking roofs. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Salk Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Site was originally constructed in 2015 and has served the community for 11 years. Additional improvements included solar systems carport in 2015, new shade structures in 2022 and a new joint use playfield in 2026.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to include restoration of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

San Diego High School

Prior Improvements
San Diego High School was originally founded in 1882. Earlier building additions include a new two-story classroom building in 1939, a new two-story JROTC and science lab building in 1940, and a new two-classroom building in 1950. Due to strict California earthquake safety laws (the Field Act), the campus added a new two-story administration and classroom building, a gymnasium, a new two-story food service and library building, and a single-story classroom building in the 1970's. Subsequent upgrades included stadium improvements in 1980, science classrooms in 1987, and a two-story classroom building in 1996. The campus expanded further in 2001 with the addition of a two-story science building and a three-story classroom building. A new two-story classroom building was also constructed in 2009.

Construction, which commenced early 2021, is currently entering its final phase for the site modernization project. Key improvements include renovations to the existing administration and classroom building, various classroom buildings, and the counselor's office. Additionally, the project features the installation of HVAC systems in three classroom buildings. New structures include the addition of two new food kiosks.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at San Diego High School will include replacing old and inadequate classroom and science buildings with new facilities. New VAPA education facilities will be constructed.

Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness

improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new CCTE facilities. Student safety improvements include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; and sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus, along with replacement of sports fields and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts

Prior Improvements
San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) was originally constructed in 1978 and has served the community for 48 years. Earlier improvements included HVAC; classroom and support space upgrades in 2010, 2015, and 2017; and a new live broadcast studio in 2013. Recent improvements include new solar carports in 2019, security fencing and entryway security improvements in 2020, and a roofing replacement in 2022.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at SCPA will include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities.

Facility improvements to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus. Replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated storm water and sewer lines. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Sandburg Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Sandburg Elementary School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for 50 years. Past improvements have included a site modernization in 2002, HVAC upgrades in 2015, and a new solar PV system in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include renovation, replacement or new construction of existing general classrooms, as well as transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds. Capital projects to further include construction or renovation of STEAM facilities, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; facilities for special education, installation of updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; and new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Upgrades to include expansion of food service areas and kitchen to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Other student health improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Facility improvements to include the replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging HVAC systems; plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Further improvements to include repair/replacement of deteriorated or cracked sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; aging HVAC systems; and deteriorated playfields. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Scripps Ranch High School

Prior Improvements
Scripps Ranch High School was originally constructed in 1993 and has served the community for 33 years. Earlier improvements include a PE building in 1997, classroom buildings in 2002, a solar energy system in 2004, and a synthetic field and track in 2006. Additional improvements include a classroom building in 2011, and HVAC upgrades in 2014 and 2019. A new softball field and football support buildings, a new classroom building, plus a new softball field and football support buildings were added in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Scripps Ranch High School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) education facilities to be renovated or newly constructed.

Instructional upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Additional improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities. Campus improvements to include new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow.

Further capital improvements to include renovation or replacement of playfields, and deteriorated sports fields, and track surfaces. Additional improvements to include interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Code compliance upgrades will include repair or replacement

of aging portable classrooms. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and installation of LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Sequoia Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Sequoia Elementary School was originally constructed in 1960 and has served the community for 66 years. Early improvements included renovations of existing classroom and administration buildings in 2001. Recent upgrades include HVAC and a new joint use field in 2022, along with modernization of existing classroom buildings in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, plus upgraded/expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Major repair and replacement work to include leaky roof systems. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Session Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Sessions Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Additional classrooms were constructed in 1960. Further improvements included the construction of a library in 2003, and a student drop off and pick up, and HVAC upgrades in 2009.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work to include renovation or new construction to replace old and inadequate classroom buildings, transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds.

Facility upgrades to include construction or renovation of STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; facilities for special education; installation of updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and playground shade structures for student health and comfort. Food service areas and kitchens will be upgraded to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Additional health improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements will replace deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; aging HVAC systems; and plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems. Additional improvements to include repair/renovation of damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus; and inadequate playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces. Further improvements to address deteriorated site utility piping, and leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Further safety improvements to include modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and replacement and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Sherman Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Sherman Elementary School was originally constructed in 1889 and has served the community for 137 years. The campus underwent a comprehensive rebuild in 2008, which provided two kindergarten classroom structures, an administration building, a lunch shelter, a parking lot, and a multipurpose facility with a kitchen. This project also introduced upgraded playground areas tailored for kindergarten, primary, and upper-grade students. Most recently, the school integrated sustainability upgrades by installing solar energy system panels in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Facility improvements at Sherman Elementary School to include construction or renovation of STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; facilities for special education, installation of updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Additional capital projects to include replacement of inadequate playfields; deteriorated site utility piping; and interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Silver Gate Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Silver Gate Elementary School was originally constructed in 1951 and has served the community for 75 years. Past improvements include comprehensive reroofing in 2001, followed by a classroom building upgrade and new library in 2003. Further improvements included a new synthetic turf field in 2018 and HVAC upgrades in 2020.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Silver Gate Elementary School to include replacing aging student services and classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be newly constructed.

Capital projects to include new or renovated STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; classroom and instructional technology; and

wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs. Shade structures to be provided. Student health improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to include repair and replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; damaged sidewalks and paved areas; and aged fixtures and electrical systems. Deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines, to be repaired or replaced; leaky roof systems to be replaced. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replace aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovate and upgrade restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernize playgrounds to improve safety.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Spreckels Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Spreckels Elementary School was originally constructed in 1968 and has served the community for 58 years. From 2021 to 2025, the campus underwent a site modernization that included renovations to four classroom buildings, and the administration and multipurpose buildings. The school also received a new joint use field, a two-story classroom building, and a recessed outdoor gathering space.

Proposed Improvements
Capital improvements at Spreckels Elementary School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Additional improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Standley Middle School

Prior Improvements
Standley Middle School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for 50 years. Recent improvements include a new aquatic center, a new pavilion, and renovated joint use fields in 2022. A site modernization currently underway is scheduled for completion in 2028 and includes renovations to all classroom buildings, the library, and the performing arts, administration and food service buildings. Additional projects include the replacement of HVAC systems, accessibility upgrades, hardcourt improvements, and site-wide reroofing.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades at Standley Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Additional projects to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope will include all necessary improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, replacement or renovation of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Sunset View Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Sunset View Elementary School was originally constructed in 1953 and has served the community for 73 years. Improvements include a new library building in 2002 and campus- wide HVAC in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects at Sunset View Elementary School to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services buildings and portable classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Campus upgrades to include new or renovated collaborative learning spaces, facilities for special education, classroom and instructional technology; and wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; playground shade structures; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements include repair and replacement of deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, electrical systems; cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; deteriorated site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; and leaky roof systems. Scope will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, and repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance. Energy- efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Taft Middle School

Prior Improvements
Taft Middle School was originally constructed in 1961 and has served the community for 65 years. Past improvements include modernization of library, science rooms, and computer rooms in 2002; modernization of classrooms and support spaces in 2015; and new solar carports, a maker space, and joint use field in 2021.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include future-readiness learning labs that provide

hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs, and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards.

Facility improvements at Taft Middle School to include repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceiling finishes. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Tierrasanta Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Tierrasanta Elementary School opened in 1971 and has served the community for 55 years. Past improvements include two new classroom buildings in 1974, then a new multipurpose building along with a new educational building and joint use field in 1975. A new lunch shelter and site improvements were completed in 2002. Recent upgrades include new HVAC systems in 2015 and new solar PV panels in 2018.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at Tierrasanta Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Other improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded kitchen and food service areas to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems. Additional repair and replacement work to include cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities to maintain code compliance; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Toler Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Toler Elementary School was originally constructed in 1958 and has served the community for 68 years. Past improvements included site modernization in 2003 and HVAC upgrades in 2017.

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Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed. Playfields to be improved and installed for student and neighborhood joint use.

Instructional upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Further improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; playground shade structures; and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards. Additional improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Major repair and replacement work at to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors and windows; and aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems. Other repair/replacement work to address cracked sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, storm water and sewer lines; and leaky roof systems.

Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities to maintain code compliance; and repair or replacement of playgrounds to improve safety. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Torrey Pines Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Torrey Pines Elementary School was originally constructed in 1963 and has served the community for 63 years. Past improvements include modernization, which included a new library building and new classroom building in 2003, and HVAC upgrades in 2019.

Proposed Improvements
Capital projects to include replacing obsolete and inadequate student services and classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs, new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow, playground shade structures, and fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards, Further improvements to include upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals, and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings, doors and windows; aging plumbing, pipes, fixtures, and electrical systems; cracked and damaged sidewalks and paved areas throughout the campus, and leaky roof systems. Additional projects to include

accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and restroom facilities to maintain code compliance; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

University City High School

Prior Improvements
University City High School was originally constructed in 1981 and has served the community for 45 years. Improvements over the years included a new science classroom building in 1994; solar carports in 2012 and 2024; stadium upgrades in 2012; a CCTE fabrication and design lab in 2017; and HVAC upgrades, athletic facilities, and site improvements in 2018. More recent projects included CCTE child development spaces in 2020, then administration, science classrooms, and gymnasium upgrades in 2021.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work at University City High School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities as required. Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) education facilities to be renovated or newly constructed.

Upgrades to include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include upgrades to existing or construction of new College and Career Technical Education (CCTE) facilities.

Repair and replacement work to include upgrades or replacement of sports fields and track surfaces, deteriorated interior and exterior wall finishes, flooring treatments, and ceiling finishes. Project scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and renovation/upgrades of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Valencia Park Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Valencia Park Elementary School was originally constructed in 1951 and has served the community for 75 years. Early improvements included a two-story building, ADA upgrades, and a new lunch court shelter in 2003. A joint use field was added in 2006. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2015. Modernization is scheduled to begin in 2026 to include a new TK/kindergarten/special education building, and the modernization of administration and classroom building. The school kitchen, multi-purpose building, and library will be upgraded, and portable classrooms will be removed.

Proposed Improvements
Additional facility improvements will include the addition of STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces, and expanded and improved facilities for special education, Additional improvements to include updated instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Vista Grande Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Vista Grande Elementary School was originally constructed in 1978 and has served the community for 48 years. Earlier improvements included HVAC upgrades in 1999 and the addition of a lunch court shelter in 2002. Recent improvements include additional HVAC upgrades to provide air-conditioning to classrooms in 2014, followed by an additional lunch shelter, new modular classrooms, and a new modular conference room in 2019.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements at Vista Grande Elementary School to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Capital projects to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Additional improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; and old doors and windows. Additional improvements to include HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Further renovations/repairs to include sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus buildings; the replacement of playfields; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, projects to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernization of physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Walker Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Walker Elementary School was originally constructed in 1976 and has served the community for over 50 years. Prior improvements included a child development center and HVAC upgrades in 2001. Recent improvements include solar energy systems in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Facility improvements to include renovation of existing buildings and classrooms. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Instructional upgrades to include facilities for STEAM, maker spaces, and collaborative learning spaces; expanded and improved facilities for special education; updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after- school programs. Installation of playground shade structures. Upgrade and expand food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems will be upgraded to meet current life-safety standards. Removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Repair and replacement work to include deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; deteriorated sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities including renovation and upgrades to restroom facilities. Repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms and modernization of playgrounds and fields. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements will include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Wangenheim Middle School

Prior Improvements
Wangenheim Middle School first opened in 1978 and has served the community for 48 years. Past improvements include lunch shelters in 1980 and 1996. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2021.

Proposed Improvements
Improvements to include classroom and campus upgrades such as improved facilities for special education; updated classroom instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that align with career technical education pathways. Student safety improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; upgraded and expanded food service areas to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Upgrades to address deteriorated walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; and electrical systems. Repair and replacement of deteriorated sidewalks and paved areas throughout campus; replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Scope to include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms; and modernization of physical education facilities. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals; replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems; and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

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Washington Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Washington Elementary School was originally constructed in 1962 and has served the community for 64 years. Additional improvements included new classroom buildings in 1992; and new restroom building, new air conditioning systems, and a building addition in 2007. Further improvements included new admin renovation to an existing building in 2010 and new solar roof system and HVAC upgrade in 2025.

Proposed Improvements
Classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed to support transitional kindergarten students.

Campus upgrades at Washington Elementary School to include STEAM labs, collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to facilitate expanded after-school programs; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Facility improvements to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; fixtures and electrical systems; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, projects will include accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, including repair, removal, or replacement of aging portable classrooms to maintain building code; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards; and modernized playgrounds and fields to improve safety. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Webster Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Webster Elementary School was originally constructed in 1955 and has served the community for 71 years. Early improvements included new portable classrooms and restrooms in 2002. Past improvements include: a two-story classroom building in 2005 and library building in 2007.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Facility improvements at Webster Elementary School to include STEAM labs and collaborative learning environments, expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Student safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical throughout campus buildings. Further improvements include a new grass/turf playfield; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, projects to include

accessibility improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities; repair, replacement or removal of aging portable classrooms to maintain code compliance; renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards.

Energy-efficiency improvements to include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Wegeforth Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Wegeforth Elementary School was originally constructed in 1957 and has served the community for 69 years. Early improvements included a new child development center building in 1971, and a classroom building and restroom building in 1975. Further improvements included a new library building and lunch court shelter in 2004, and heating and cooling upgrades in 2019. In 2024 the modernization included existing classroom buildings and the administration building.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Additional projects will include expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include electric vehicle charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Whitman Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Whitman Elementary School was originally constructed in 1956 and has served the community for 70 years. Improvements included modernization of existing classroom buildings in 2003, heating and cooling upgrades in 2019, and modernization of classroom buildings and administration in 2024.

Proposed Improvements
Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Instructional upgrades will include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Campus safety and health improvements will include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs. Upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals.

Facility improvements will include repair or replacement of leaky roof systems. Energy-efficiency improvements include solar energy and battery storage systems. Other sustainable upgrades to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging heating and cooling equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

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Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Whittier School

Prior Improvements
Whittier School was originally constructed in 1953 and has served the community for 73 years. Early improvements included new CDC classrooms in 1972, and modernization of existing classroom buildings and existing administration in 1999. Further improvements include modernization of existing classroom buildings and administration in 2004, 2010, and 2019. HVAC was installed in 2010. A multipurpose field was constructed in 2014.

Proposed Improvements
Classroom and campus upgrades to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education students; updated classroom and instructional technology; and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety; fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current life-safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Comprehensive repair and replacement work to address deteriorated walls, floors, and ceilings; old doors and windows; HVAC systems; aging plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; electrical systems; throughout campus buildings. Additional work to include replacement of playfields, sports fields, and track surfaces; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated site utility piping, including storm water and sewer lines; and leaky roof systems. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities. Energy-efficiency improvements to include solar energy systems, battery storage, and other sustainable technologies, EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems, and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Wilson Middle School

Prior Improvements
Wilson Middle School was originally constructed in 1925 and served the community for 101 years. Recent improvements include an entire campus rebuild, new administration, new classroom buildings, new food service building, new performing arts building, new multipurpose building, new multipurpose courts, and new parking structure in 2018. New solar was added in 2019 and a new artificial turf field was constructed in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Campus upgrades at Wilson Middle School to include expanded and improved facilities for special education students, updated classroom and instructional technology; modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Career-readiness improvements to include learning labs that provide hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways. Campus safety and health improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs.

Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

Zamorano Elementary School

Prior Improvements
Zamorano Elementary School was originally constructed in 1986 and has served the community for 40 years. Earlier improvements included: north campus expansion in 1996; parking expansion in 2000; upgrades to interior finishes, underground utilities, electrical and communication systems in 2001; and a new classroom building in 2012. Recent improvements include HVAC upgrades in 2014, solar energy system carports in 2017, security fencing enhancements in 2020, and new shade shelters in 2023.

Proposed Improvements
Campus work to include replacing old and inadequate classroom buildings with new facilities. Transitional kindergarten classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds to be renovated or newly constructed.

Facility improvements at Zamorano Elementary School to include STEAM labs, maker spaces, and collaborative learning environments; expanded and improved facilities for special education, updated classroom and instructional technology, and modernized wired and wireless network infrastructure. Improvements to include additional exterior lighting to increase student safety and facilitate expanded after-school programs; new student drop-off and pick-up zones to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow; and upgraded and expanded food service areas and kitchens to improve student access to healthy and nutritious meals. Additional improvements to include fire alarm and sprinkler system upgrades to meet current safety standards; and safe removal and abatement of asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials.

Campus improvements to include replacement of playfields; repair or replacement of cracked, leaky, or deteriorated plumbing, including storm water and sewer lines; and repair or replacement of deteriorated interior and exterior wall, floor, and ceiling finishes. To ensure accessibility and code compliance, the scope to include improvements to meet federal and state requirements for persons with disabilities, repair or replacement of aging portable classrooms, and renovation and upgrade of restroom facilities to meet current code standards. Energy efficiency and sustainability improvements to include EV charging stations to support the district's clean transportation goals, replacement of aging HVAC equipment with energy-efficient systems and LED lighting to reduce energy consumption and greenhouse gas emissions.

Secure campus improvements will provide perimeter and interior security fencing, secure gates and door locks and hardware. Additional solutions include security camera systems and lighting to illuminate student walkways and building entrances.

PART TWO:

Projects For All School Facilities. Unless otherwise noted, the following projects are authorized to be completed as needed at each or any of the District's sites (including newly acquired or leased sites as authorized hereunder):

Thriving School Communities
To support thriving school communities, the District may replace or upgrade aging and inadequate classroom, student service, and science buildings. The District may also replace any remaining outdated building structures. Athletic facilities, playfields, and sports fields to support student health, wellness, extracurricular programs, and physical education to be constructed, renovated, or expanded. At elementary schools, provide natural play areas with native and drought-tolerant plant species.

The District may also plan, acquire property for, design, and construct new classrooms and school facilities to accommodate student enrollment in neighborhood schools, including to accommodate growth in the following high school cluster areas: Clairemont High School cluster, Crawford High School cluster, Henry High School cluster, Hoover High School cluster, Kearny High School cluster, La Jolla High School cluster, Lincoln High School cluster, Logan Memorial Educational Campus cluster, Madison High School cluster, Mira Mesa High School cluster, Mission Bay High School cluster, Morse High School cluster, Point Loma High School cluster, San Diego High School cluster, Scripps Ranch High School cluster, Canyon Hills High School cluster, and University City High School cluster.

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Student Health, Safety and Security
To enhance student safety, the District may upgrade campus security through improved lighting, door and gate hardware, fencing, cameras, and modern emergency communication systems. Additional exterior lighting will be provided to support after-school programs, and student drop-off and pick-up zones will be built to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow. Shade structures will be installed at elementary school playgrounds. Food service areas and kitchens will be upgraded or expanded to provide students with better access to healthy and nutritious meals. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems to be upgraded to meet current safety standards. Asbestos, lead-based paint, mold, and other hazardous materials will be safely removed and abated.

Early Learning
To support the needs of our youngest students, the District may renovate or construct new transitional kindergarten and/or early education classrooms, restrooms, and playgrounds.

Energy Efficiency and Sustainability
To advance energy efficiency and sustainability, the District may implement solar power, battery energy storage systems, and other technologies to reduce climate change impacts. Electric vehicle charging stations will be installed to support the District's clean transportation goals and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Aging HVAC (heating, ventilating, and air conditioning) equipment will be replaced, and LED (light-emitting diode) fixtures will be installed to further increase energy efficiency and reduce the District's environmental footprint.

Major Repair and Replacement
To address major repair and replacement needs, the District may renovate or replace outdated school facilities, including repairing or replacing aged plumbing, pipes, and fixtures; upgrading electrical systems, wiring, and lighting; replacing old doors and windows; and replacing HVAC systems to enhance indoor air quality and energy efficiency. Deteriorated interior and exterior walls, floors, and ceilings, as well as outdoor sidewalks and paved areas, to be repaired or replaced. Aged building materials, dry rot, and termite damage will also be addressed. Leaky roof systems will be repaired or replaced.

Cracked, leaky, or deteriorated plumbing, stormwater, sewer, and other site utility systems to be repaired or replaced. Worn or cracked elementary school playground surfaces to be addressed. Multipurpose rooms and athletic facilities at elementary and middle schools to be renovated as needed. Stadiums, gymnasiums, sports fields and tracks, and other athletic facilities at high schools to be improved or replaced as needed.

Accessibility and Code Compliance
To provide accessibility and ensure compliance with ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act), the District may improve access for persons with disabilities and ensure adherence to federal and state regulations. Aging portable classrooms will be replaced or repaired to maintain code compliance, and restroom facilities will be renovated and upgraded to meet the building code. Physical education facilities, playgrounds, and fields will be modernized to improve student safety.

Innovations in Education and Technology
To foster innovation in education and technology, the District may provide science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (STEAM) labs; maker spaces; and collaborative learning environments. Facilities for special education students to be provided, expanded, or improved. Current classroom and instructional technology and equipment will be provided to support student learning. Wired and wireless technology infrastructure to be upgraded Districtwide, including charter schools.

Visual and Performing Arts
To support Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA) education, the District may construct new or renovate existing VAPA facilities. The District may also plan, acquire or lease property for, design, and construct new VAPA classrooms and school facilities.

College and Career Readiness
To advance college and career readiness, the District may upgrade existing or construct new facilities for College and Career Technical Education (CCTE). The District may also plan, acquire or lease property for, design, and construct new classrooms and school facilities to accommodate science, technology, engineering, math Education and career pathways. The District may also create future-readiness learning labs that provide students with hands-on experience aligned with career technical education pathways.

Workforce Housing
The District may develop and construct affordable housing for school employees and teachers.

Joint-Use Facilities
To expand access to shared community spaces, the District may improve and install playfields for joint use by students and neighborhood residents.

PART THREE:

Specific Charter School Projects. Public charter school projects may include any of the types of facility improvements and other project work described in Part 2 above. In addition, unless otherwise noted, the following projects are authorized to be completed at each or any of charter school sites located within the District:

- Site reconfiguration to better accommodate charter school co-location,
- Development of new facilities for charter schools,
- Consistent with the District's obligation under Proposition 39 (approved by California voters in November 2000) and Section 47614 of the Education Code, provide classroom capacity, including furnishings and equipment, for in-district charter school students at a level comparable to students attending district-run schools, and
- Construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or replacement of charter school facilities, including the furnishing and equipping of charter school facilities, or the acquisition or lease of real property for charter school facilities.

The District shall set aside from the proceeds of bonds authorized hereunder $567 million for completion of the projects listed in this Part Three; however, the Board of Education may adjust such amount after the date hereof to reflect a change in the proportion of students residing in the District who attend charter schools. In approving the expenditures for projects listed in this Part Three, the Board of Education shall take into consideration the recommendations of a special committee established by the District for such purpose that is comprised of a majority of representatives of the charter school community.

GENERAL PROVISIONS

Each project in the Bond Project List above is assumed to include its share of costs of the election and bond issuance, construction-related costs, such as project and construction management, architectural, engineering, inspection and similar planning and testing costs, demolition and interim housing costs, legal (including litigation), accounting and similar fees, costs related to the independent annual financial and performance audits, a contingency for unforeseen design and construction costs, and other costs incidental to or necessary for the completion of the listed projects (whether the District or third parties perform the related work), including:

- Remove, dispose of, and otherwise remediate hazardous materials, including asbestos, lead, etc., where necessary,
- Address unforeseen conditions revealed by construction or modernization (including plumbing or gas line breaks, dry rot, seismic, structural, etc.),
- Other improvements required to comply with existing building codes, including the Field Act and access requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA),
- Necessary or convenient site preparation/restoration in connection with new construction, renovation or remodeling, or installation or removal of relocatable classrooms, including ingress, egress, parking, and student dropoff, traffic lights and mitigation; demolition of existing structures; removing, replacing, or installing irrigation, drainage, utility lines (gas, water, sewer, electrical, data, and voice, etc.), trees and landscaping; relocating fire access roads; and acquiring any necessary easements, licenses, or rights of way to the property,
- Rent or construct storage facilities and other space on an interim basis, as needed to accommodate construction materials, equipment, and personnel, and interim classrooms (including relocatables) for students and school functions or other storage for classroom materials displaced during construction,
- Acquisition of any of the facilities on the Bond Project List through lease or lease-purchase arrangements or execution of purchase options under a lease for any of these authorized facilities,
- Furnishing and equipping of existing and newly constructed, modernized, or rehabilitated classrooms and facilities on an ongoing basis, including replacing worn, broken, or out-of-date furniture and equipment for all classrooms, athletic facilities, and other facilities, as needed or convenient, and
- Repair, upgrade, modify, expand, refinish, replace and construct site improvements, including off-street parking areas, pickup/dropoff, signage, paths, sidewalks and walkways, canopies, hard courts (student play areas), athletic play fields, swimming pools, landscaping, irrigation, permanent athletic field equipment and facilities (including basketball standards, goals and goalposts, backstops), field lighting, etc.

FURTHER SPECIFICATIONS

Joint-Use Projects. The District may enter into agreements with other public agencies or nonprofit organizations for joint use of the school facilities financed with the proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this proposition, including recreational and athletic facilities, financed with the proceeds of the bonds in accordance with Education Code Section 17077.42 (or any successor provision). The District may seek State grant funds for eligible joint-use projects as permitted by law, and this proposition hereby specifies and acknowledges that, subject to the limitations on the uses provided for herein, the proceeds from the sale of bonds authorized by this proposition will or may be used to fund all or a portion of the local share for any eligible joint-use projects identified in the Bond Project List or as otherwise permitted by California State regulations, as the Board shall determine.

Single Purpose. All of the purposes enumerated in this proposition shall be united and voted upon as one single proposition, pursuant to Education Code Section 15100, and all the enumerated purposes shall constitute the specific single purpose of the bonds, and the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by this proposition shall be spent only for such purpose, pursuant to California Government Code Section 53410.

Bonds may be Issued in Excess of Statutory Bonding Limit. Issuance of all of the authorized bonds might require the outstanding debt of the District to exceed its statutory bonding limit (currently 2.50% of the total assessed valuation of taxable property in the District). In that event, the District intends to seek a waiver of its bonding limit from the State Board of Education, which has the power to waive certain requirements of the Education Code applicable to the District. By approval of this proposition, the voters have authorized the District to seek such a waiver, and to issue authorized bonds in excess of the District's statutory bonding limit as the State Board of Education may approve. No such waiver has yet been sought or granted.

Other Terms of the Bonds. When sold, the bonds shall bear interest at an annual rate not exceeding the statutory maximum, and that interest shall be made payable at the time or times permitted by law. The bonds may be issued and sold in several series, and no bond shall be made to mature more than the statutory maximum number of 40 years from the date borne by that bond.

Sustainability Standards. The Board of Education has currently adopted Guidelines for Sustainable Construction, requiring design professionals and staff to follow California's Collaborative for High Performance Schools (CHPS) standards and best practices for District building projects. These standards incorporate the latest green building practices to reduce operating costs, reduce environmental impact, and increase building life, while creating schools that are healthy, comfortable, well lit and well equipped.

The District intends to incorporate sustainable site design, water conservation, energy efficiency, improving indoor air quality and incorporating sustainable materials and products into the bond projects, emphasizing long term life cycle cost analysis in its design process. It is intended that planned maintenance work will also incorporate improvements to existing facilities with respect to sustainability and energy conservation, whenever feasible.

Renovation/Modernization. For purposes of the Bond Project List, renovation and modernization projects are intended to improve the building systems and infrastructure, weather protections, finishes, and technology, or reallocate and reorganize space, to a condition that will provide a sustainable, functional educational and administrative environment for future years, comparable to new construction. Renovation projects may include, but are not limited to nor necessarily encompass, all of the following, depending upon the age, condition and needs of each particular school facility:

- Upgrade electrical, communication (including data and voice), fire alarm, and similar building systems as well as main power service and distribution, which may include active and passive solar power and heating system acquisition, installation and construction,
- Replace, repair or upgrade plumbing, piping and drainage systems, including gas and water supply, meters, water heating, and wastewater systems, plumbing fixtures and sinks, fire sprinkler systems, etc., within buildings and sites and connections to city supply and drainage systems,
- Replace or modify aging heating, ventilation and air cooling systems with energy-efficient heating and air cooling systems (HVAC), including installing energy management systems (EMS),
- Replace, modify, upgrade interior lighting and exterior safety/security lighting systems and fixtures, as necessary,
- Repair, modify and construct structural elements of the existing structure as necessary,
- Renovate or restore historical buildings,
- Replace or repair aging roofs with similar materials or District standard materials,
- Replace, repair, install and construct, as necessary, interior spaces: walls, floor and ceiling finishes, doors, door locks, windows, cabinets and casework, and equipment attached to wall surfaces (including whiteboards, marker boards, tack boards, television mounts, scoreboards, fire extinguishers, kitchen cabinets/equipment, etc.),
- Upgrade, modify and construct restroom facilities,
- Comply, as necessary, with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Title 24 requirements,
- Refinish the exterior finishes of the school (including stucco, wood and metal trims, wood siding, paint, etc.); replace doors and windows,
- Modify, expand, separate, convert and construct school support areas, including staff work and lunch areas, to provide adequate, functional environments, and
- Modify, replace and construct functional components of altered or replaced building components (including rainwater leaders, fascias, mansards, etc.).

For any project involving renovation, repair or rehabilitation of a building or the major portion of a building, the District shall be authorized to proceed with new replacement construction instead (including any necessary demolition), if the Board of Education determines that replacement and new construction is more practical than rehabilitation and renovation, considering the building's age, condition, expected remaining life, comparative cost, and other relevant factors.

Interpretation. The terms of this bond proposition and the words used in the Bond Project List shall be interpreted broadly to effect the purpose of providing broad and clear authority for the officers and employees of the District to provide for the school facilities projects the District proposes to finance with the proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by this proposition within the authority provided by law, including Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3) of the California Constitution, Education Code Section 15000 *et seq*. and the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000. Without limiting the generality of the foregoing, such words as repair, improve, upgrade, expand, modernize, renovate, and

FULL TEXT OF MEASURE M (CONTINUED)

reconfigure are used in the Bond Project List to describe school facilities projects in plain English and are not intended to expand the nature of such projects beyond, or have an effect on, and shall be interpreted to only permit, what is authorized under Article XIIIA, Section 1(b)(3) of the California Constitution, Education Code Section 15000 *et seq*. and the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000. In this regard, the Bond Project List does not authorize, and shall not be interpreted to authorize, expending proceeds of the sale of bonds authorized by this proposition for current maintenance, operation or repairs. The school facilities projects on the Bond Project List only authorize capital expenditures.

Headings. The headings or titles of the sections of the bond proposition, including any headings or titles included in the Bond Project List, are solely for convenience of reference and shall not affect the meaning, construction or effect of the bond proposition.

Severability. The Board hereby declares, and the voters by approving this bond measure concur, that every section and part of this bond measure has independent value, and the Board and the voters would have adopted each provision hereof regardless of every other provision hereof. Upon approval of this bond measure by the voters, should any part be found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid for any reason, all remaining parts hereof shall remain in full force and effect to the fullest extent allowed by law, and to this end the provisions of this bond measure are severable.

The Bond Project List shall be considered a part of this ballot proposition, and shall be reproduced in any official document required to contain the full statement of the bond proposition.

[End of Full Text of Proposition]

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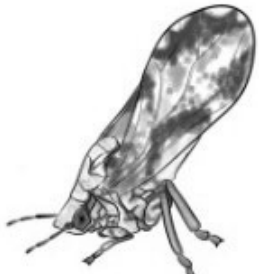
SAVE OUR CITRUS!

A new plant disease called Huanglongbing (HLB) that kills citrus trees has been found throughout Southern California including San Diego County in backyard citrus. Early detection is key to protect our citrus trees.

WHAT IS HUANGLONGBING?

Huanglongbing, also called citrus greening, is a fatal citrus disease spread by a pest called the Asian Citrus Psyllid. The fruits of an infected tree remain small and green with bitter juice and drop early. The leaves have asymmetrical discoloration, and the tree loses leaves. An infected tree eventually becomes unproductive and dies.





A closeup of the Asian citrus psyllid.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Inspect your citrus trees monthly for disease symptoms and Asian Citrus Psyllid.
- Do not move citrus plants and fruit with stems and leaves out of quarantine areas or across state or international borders.
- Plant new trees that come from reputable, licensed nurseries.
- Cooperate with agricultural officials.
- Report suspected HLB infected trees to the California Department of Food and Agriculture Pest Hotline: 1-800-491-1899.

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C **** RAVBM ballots cannot be returned electronically, and a printer is required to use this system. ****

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November 3, 2026