

Facilities Network Meeting LACOE Facilities Master Planning

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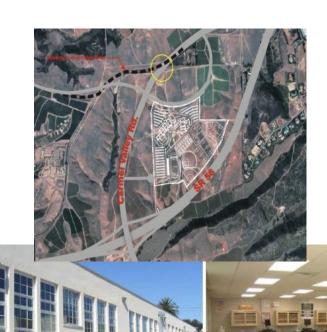
Agenda for Today

- □ Introduction
- Why a Master Plan?
- □ Master Plan Elements
- Demographics
- □ Classroom Inventory
- □ Condition Assessment
- □ Needs Analysis
- □ Cost Estimates
- □ Educational Specifications
- □ Funding Update
- □ Prioritization Process
- Summary





Introduction











School Facilities Master Planning A New Era of Construction

- □ One of two most important program areas for the business office in a district
- ☐ Facilities require a broad expertise in multiple disciplines and leadership
- □ Boards, superintendents and CBO's understand that facilities can be key to success and survival!





School Facilities Master Planning A New Era of Construction

- The teaching and learning environment is a major area of focus for instruction the LCAP
- □ School facilities improvements can be the realization of a community's dreams and hopes for future generations of students
- Human resources and financial resources often dominate the district conversation

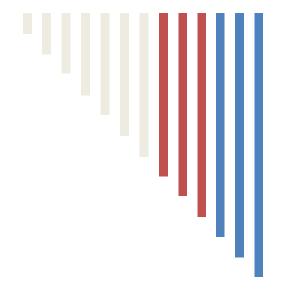




School Facilities Master Planning A New Era of Construction

- □ Limited funding and high costs results in a district's need to:
 - Prioritize needs
 - Develop criteria
 - Be on the offense: aggressively pursue funding
 - Be on the defense: efficiently manage costs
 - Provide oversight
 - Plan for the best, but have contingencies
 - Staff up in the Facilities program
 - Find a mentor!





Why a Master Plan?





What is a Long Range School Facilities Master Plan?

- □ Road map to good planning
- □ Long-term blueprint
- Focus on changing Facilities needs
- □ Developed with school community input
- Projects and priorities for consideration
- □ Funding sources identified



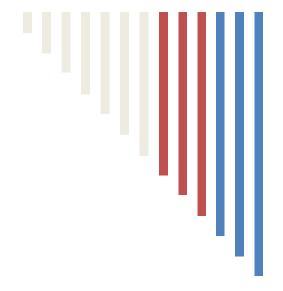




LRFMP: Improving the teaching and learning environment







Master Plan Elements

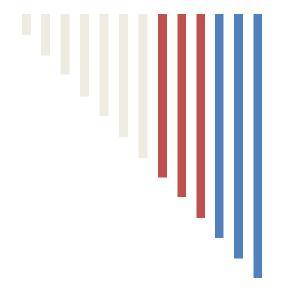




Master Plan Elements

- Enrollment projections
- District demographics information
- Classroom capacity analysis
- Educational specifications
- Facilities condition assessments
- Update cost estimates
- Summary of capital Facilities funds
- Prioritizing projects
- Funding and timing





Demographics





District Demographics Information

- □ Population analysis
- ☐ Age distribution
- □ Economic forecast
- □ Enrollment projections
 - Current enrollment analysis
 - Grade level advance
 - Building permits
 - Birth rates
- □ Charter enrollment
- □ 10-year enrollment History



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Updated Enrollment Projections

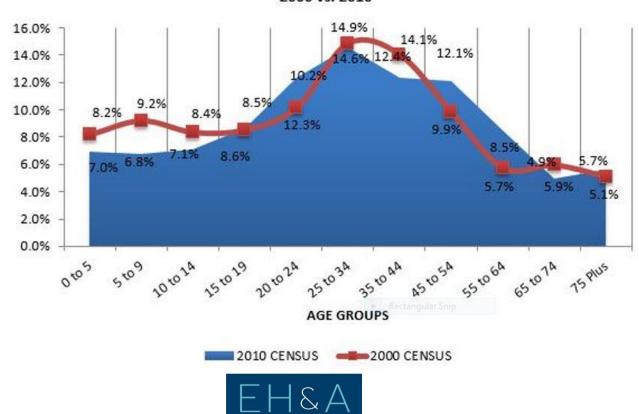
- □ Enrollment Projections
 - 1 to 7 years build out assumptions
 - Student generation rates
- □ Projection Methods
 - 3, 5, 7 and/or 10 year
 - Average: all years equal weight
 - Cohort: weighted average, recent year greater weight, previous years less weight





District Age Distribution Example

National School District Age Distribution 2000 vs. 2010

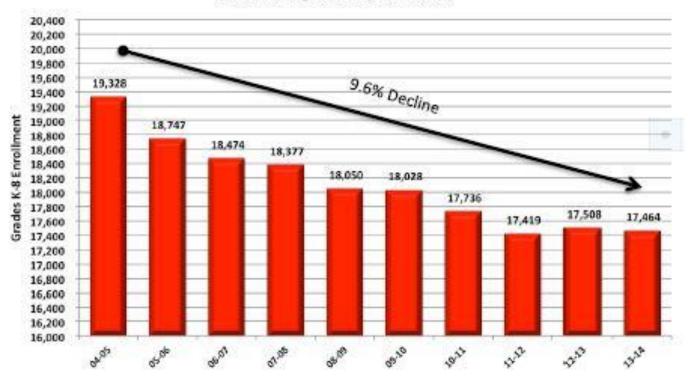


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Enrollment History Example

Escondido Union School District Enrollment History 2004-05 through 2013-14 (excl. Charters)

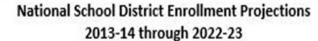


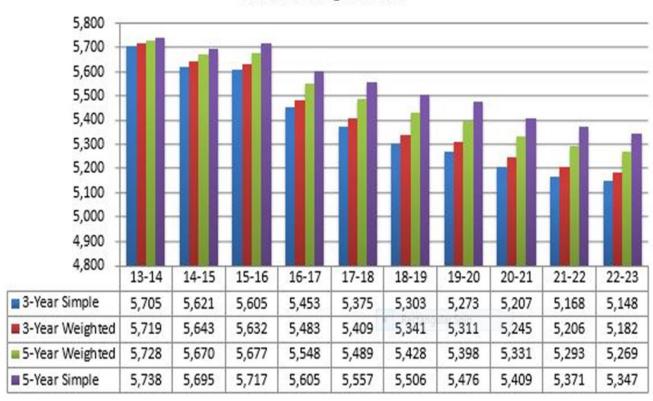


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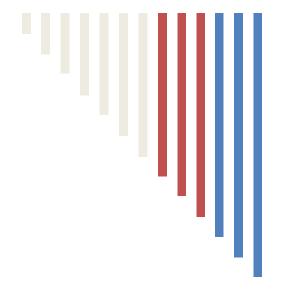


Enrollment Projection Example









Classroom Inventory





Classroom Capacity Analysis

- □ A Guiding Tool for:
 - Student transfer policies
 - Class size adjustments to goals
 - Adequate school size determination
 - Attendance area decisions
 - Development of policies and regulations





Updated Inventory of All Instructional Spaces

- □ Rooms
- □ Grade levels
- □ Programs
- □ Adequacy
- □ Special spaces
- ☐ Class size reduction goals
- □ District standards
- □ State standards











Classroom Inventory Example

Room No.		District Cap	pacity			State Capacity			
		Room Ty	уре						
			Special Ed		Gross CR	Dominant		Teacher and	Total Sq. Ft
	Pre-K, K-3	Grades 4-5	Severe	Non-Severe	Inventory	Permanent	Portable	Grade	
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113	4 1	10	-		1	1	33 N	Fullerton, K	
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407	1	0			0	0	12 6	Preschool CR	
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Classroom Capacity Example

District Program Co	apacity Calcu	iations
CR, K-3, wout special ed	15	
Students / Rm.	24	
Bubtotal	380	
CR, 4-5, wrout special ed	6	District Capacity
Students / Rm	27	2013-2014
Subtotal	182	
Special Ed - Severe		636
Students / Rm.	9	
Subtotal	0	
	-	
Special Ed - Non-Severe		
Students / Rm. Subtotal	13	
State Capacit	y Calculation	9
Gross CR. K-5, would special ed	32	
Students / Rm.	25	
Subtotal	800	
Gross CR, Special Ed. severe		State Capacity
Students/Rm	9	2013-2014
Subtotal	0	
Annual Control of the		513
Gross CR, Special Ed- non severe		
Situdents/Rm	13	





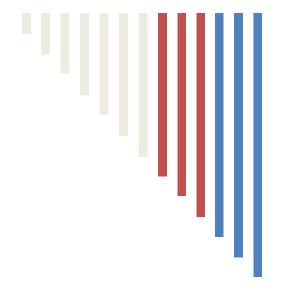
Comparing Capacity to Projected Enrollment for Asset Management

					% UTILIZATION 1	% UTILIZATION TO SITE'S GOAL CAPACITY VS. PROJECTION			
	Number of Classrooms	Classroom Capacity - DISTRICT GOAL	Classroom Capacity - CURRENT LOADING	2016-17 Enrollment (Unofficial)	vs. 2017-18 Enrollment Projection	vs. 2020-21 Enrollment Projection	vs. 2023-24 Enrollment Projection	vs. 2026-27 Enrollment Projection	
School Name									
Del Rio ES	19	475	517	415	82.7%	77.0%	76.3%	76.59	
Foussat ES	28	686	742	684	96.1%	91.14	90.7%	90.99	
Garrison ES	23	509	537	391	77.5%	75.5%	74.5%	74.69	
Ivey Ranch ES	33	821	898	758	92.1%	87.9%	89.2%	89.39	
Laurel ES	24		596	445	78.6%	78.8%	79.0%	79.19	
Libby ES	27		710	561	81.9%	80.2%	80.2%	80.39	
McAuliffe ES	28			633	83.9%	76.7%	76.3%	76.49	
Mission ES	29			553	79.5%	76.9%	77.9%	78.19	
Nichols ES	31	727	776	688	95.9%	92.3%	91.8%	92.09	
North Terrace ES	35			787	92.1%	89.1%	86.8%	86.59	
Palmquist ES	27		734	662	95.8%	94.3%	94.3%	94.59	
Reynolds ES	28		722	627	93.6%	92.6%	92.6%	92.89	
San Luis Rey ES	18		493	344	72.4%	70.6%	70.1%	70.29	
Santa Margarita ES	31	744		678	86.6%	79.8%	77.0%	76.99	
South Oceanside ES	31			739	96.0%	95.6%	94.4%	94.59	
Stuart Mesa ES	28			524	83.4%	76.8%	74.0%	74.19	
Cesar Chavez MS	28			753	102.4%	90.3%	79.1%	77.89	
Jefferson MS	28			647	94.5%	81.9%	71.8%	70.69	
King MS	52			1466	106.8%	96.9%	85.0%	83.79	
Lincoln MS	33			836	91.4%	80.6%	70.9%	69.79	
El Camino HS	93			2957	120.5%	116.2%	104.9%	88.89	
Oceanside HS	89		2673	2137	99.2%	98.1%	88.3%	74.89	
Ocean Shores HS	5	129	161	110	85.6%	85.6%	85.4%	85.49	
NPS	0	0	0	15					
Adult Transition	N/A	N/A	N/A	43					
Total	768	18,986	21,208	18,453					

Red indicates where the current enrollment or the projection exceeds the stated "Classroom Capacity - Cu	rrent Loading"	
CBA is used for the AARC Center	GREEN	95% AND ABOVE UTILIZATION TO "GOAL" CAPACITY
Ditmar is used for the Adult Transition Program	YELLOW	85% TO 94% UTILIZATION TO "GOAL" CAPACITY
Sources	RED	BELOW 85% UTILIZATION TO "GOAL" CAPACITY
2016-17 Enrollment: OUSD Capacity: OUSD & EH&A		
Eric Hall & Associates 20117-18 Enrollment Projections		



2016-17 Enrollment data does not include PreK SDC



Condition Assessment





Update Facilities Condition Assessment Updates



- Coordination with District Architect(s) and Engineer(s)
- Committee Process –Builds District Capacity
- ☐ Facilities Assessment Process
- Prioritize FacilitiesImprovement Projects
- Recommend and Rank Projects





Facilities Needs Assessments Committee Deliberations







Dot Matrix Exercise

Campus	Total Projects	Total Dot Points	Number of Projects w/ Dots	Highest Number of Points to One Project	Project with Highest Number of Points
Central	84	7	3	4	HVAC/electric upgrades
Child Nutrition Services	77	15	4	5	Kitchen upgrades at John Otis
District Office	29	4	3	2	Larger parking lot
El Toyon	63	15	3	7	AC in all classrooms
Ira Harbison	48	11	4	5	Permanent library
John Otis	67	23	5	11	New two story building
Kimball	65	11	4	5	Secure pathway from office to classrooms
Las Palmas	70	9	4	3	Security cameras/upgraded exterior lighting
Lincoln Acres	57	21	5	7	Additional staff and student restrooms
M&O	18	9	4	5	Electrical Upgrades
Olivewood	45	6	4	2	Drop-off/safe and secure fencing
Palmer Way	93	9	4	5	Upgrade office/teacher workroom
Preschool	23	5	3	2	Sensory room/centralized preschool
Rancho de la Nacion	37	9	4	3	Upgrade parent drop-off/pick- up
Transportation	7	0	0	0	N/A
Warehouse	27	9	4	5	Centralized Kitchen
Total	810	163	58	71	

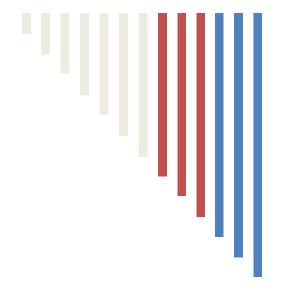




Summary Facilities Assessment

Campus	Total Projects	Total Dot Points	Nr of Projects with dots	Highest Nr of Points to One Project	Project with Highest Nr of Points	Campus Ranking
District Office	3	0	0	n/a	n/a	n/a
IT– Districtwide	6	(including district wide mass notification system)	2	20	District wide mass notification system	n/a
Earlimart Elementary School	19	44	8	11	Security Fencing/access Control	1st
Alila School	5	25	4	11	Security Fencing/access Control	4th
Earlimart Middle School	21	43	9	12	Independently controlled HVAC units	1st
Grand Total	54		23			





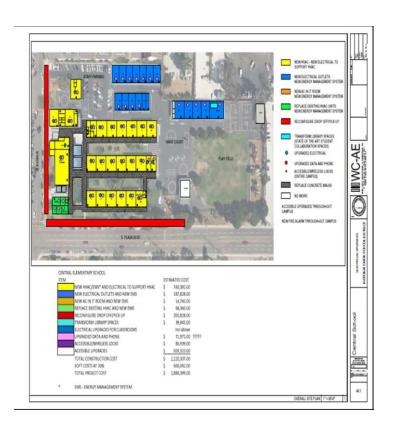
Needs Analysis



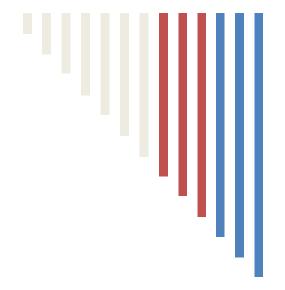


Facilities Needs Analysis

- □ Engineering review
- □ Safety and security
- □ M&O input
- □ Facilities site assessments
- □ Work order history tie in
- □ Visual inspections
- □ Site capacities
- □ Repair or replace?







Cost Estimates

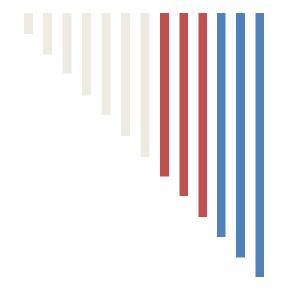




Updated Cost Estimates

- Work with District Staff on scope and priorities
- □ District Architect(s) or estimating firm
- Develop hard and soft costs
- □ Refine with an inflation projection
- □ Include project contingencies (key!)





Educational Specifications





Educational Specifications

- □ The teaching and learning environment
- □ Standards for design
- Specifications and area of rooms by function
- □ Equity and standardization
- □ Requirements by grade level and program
- □ 21st Century learners
- □ Saving operational funds
- □ What works & what doesn't





Educational Specifications (cont.)

- □ Components:
 - Trends in technology
 - Language learning
 - Common Core Standards
 - Flexible spaces, furniture
 - Broad band access district wide





Example Educational Specification

Grade Span or Specific Area: Primary Elementary Classroom

Enrollment/Personnel: Up to 32 students, 1 teacher

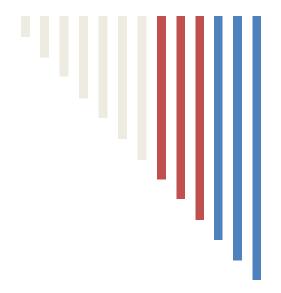
Introduction: The primary elementary classroom should be large enough for various learning activities such as circle time, small and large group instruction, and age appropriate technology devices.

Curriculum to be Taught: Common Core State Standards aligned ELA and math, CA CCSS English Language Development Standards, Next Generation Science Standards based science, and social studies, as well as music, art, physical education. Technology and problem solving is taught throughout the subject areas.

Educational Outcomes: Mastery of all grade level standards preparing students for college and career readiness

Discernible Trends	Teaching, Learning, and Other Activities in Specific Areas	Facility Considerations	Special Requirements or Other
Technology: Wireless technology, one to one devices suitable for young learners Language Learning: Language experiences, developmental grouping, language experiences, intentional academic vocabulary Common Core State Standards: Problem solving, citing evidence, reasoning, depth of knowledge and rigor STEAM: Experimenting, integration of tech, math and engineering concepts in thematic units	English Language Arts Shared reading Guided Reading Small motor skills Writing process and workshop Group/partner work ELD- language experience, Realia, developmental grouping Whole group and small group work with electronic devices	Large open floor space Durable rugs for sitting and student work space with squares for student places Low tables for visuals Space for writing center, library reading, small groups Wall space to display work Ceiling-mounted LCD projector and wireless streaming (airplay) device (e.g., Apple TV) Retractable screen communications system Space for age appropriate computers on desk tops, as well as hand held devices	Classroom walls should be able to open to provide ability to team teach, and combine students for grouping experiences Cabinets for student storage needs Storage room for volume of materials in primary classes Storage for student backpacks Sink with drinking fountain at appropriate height 4- 2 student tables with chairs for centers, for bookshelves, tables Kidney tables for small groups with 6 chairs Although in class bathrooms are not necessary, consideration to proximity of bathroom should be taken into account.





Funding Update





Capital Facilities Funds Update

- □ Local Bonds
- □ Developer Fees
- State Funding
 - Prop 51
 - Current Eligibility
 - Future Eligibility
 - New Construction
 - Modernization
 - Charter School
- □ Prop 39 Clean Energy Funds
- □ General Fund: Deferred Maintenance





Sample Funding Options Matrix

Potential State Modernization Funding at Eligible Sites												
Site	Number of	Base Gr	ants	SDC Severe	SDC Non-	Automatic	Automatic	Automatic	Over 50	Over 50	Over 50	Total Value of
	Eligible Pupil				Severe	Fire .	Fire .	Fire .	years	years –	years –	Eligible Grants
	Grants					-	-	Detection/A		SDC	SDC Non-	
						larm System	larm System			Severe	Severe	
							– SDC	System –				
							Severe	SDC Non-				
								Severe				
Alila												
Elementary (3-	TBD	\$ 3	,928	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
5)												
Earlimart												
Elementary (K-	TBD	\$ 3	,713	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
2)												
Earlimart	TBD	\$ 5	,141	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Middle (6-8)	100	,	,141	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Earlimart												
Community	TBD	\$ 3	,713	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
Day (4-8)												
	•			•			•				Total	\$ -

Site	Number of Eligible Pupil Grants	Bas	e Grants	SDC Severe	SDC Non- Severe		otal Value of gible Grants
Earlimart Districtwide	165 Elementary	\$	9,751	N/A	N/A	\$	1,608,915
Earlimart Districtwide	26 Middle	\$	10,312	N/A	N/A	\$	268,112

Total Value of New Construction and Modernization Potential Funding \$ 1,8

Source: Office of Public School Construction Remaining Eligibility, Modernization and New Construction December 24, 2013 Notes:

- 1) Values are based on current Grant Amounts Adjusted January 23, 2013 by the State Allocation Board
- 2) Calculations are preliminary for planning purposes only
- 3) EH&A will evaluate sites for potential additional eligibility and funding

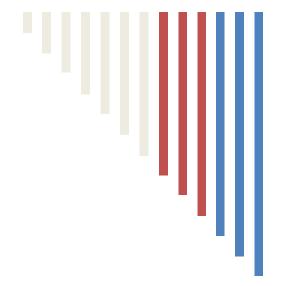




State School Facilities Program Funding Eligibility Matrix

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Prioritization Process





How do we Decide on Project Priorities?

Five major sources of inputs into Facilities needs

- 1. Advisory committee
- Condition assessments
- Instructional needs
- District maintenance
- 5. Technology plan
- 6. (Board priorities)

Projects to be developed by site and program





Deciding on Priorities

- Establish Criteria for Priority Ranking
 - Age of buildings
 - Portable removal plan
 - Matching money
 - Instructional environment
 - Regional equity
 - Safety and security
 - Schools not recently improved
 - Enrollment
- Coordinate with executive team for board consideration





Update of Project Priorities

- □ Facilitate the decision making process
- □ Work with district architect(s) and consultants
- Develop facilities master plan list of project priorities and phasing plans
- □ Work closely with facilities and M&O staff
- Coordinate with superintendent
- □ Facilitate with executive team
- □ Craft recommendations for Board consideration





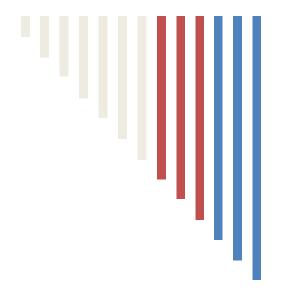
Deciding on Priorities

- □ Recommendations reviewed and discussed at executive cabinet level
- □ Who best understands the Board?
- Board review and approval
- ☐ Consider an outside facilitator
- □ Consider a master plan consultant

The consultant guides and the district decides!!



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Summary





LRFMP Summary

- □ Master Planning What it is?
- Master Plan Elements
- Demographics and Enrollment Projections
- □ Master Plan Parts and Pieces
- □ Analysis of Capacity
- Assessment of Facilities
- □ Specifications
- □ Funds
- □ Cost Estimates
- □ Prioritization of Projects
- Capital Facilities Funds Maximize/Timing











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