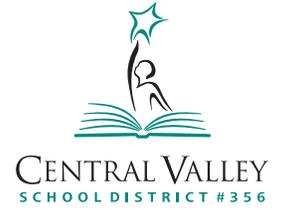


Construction Bond Facts & Information



On February 10, 2015

Central Valley voters will be asked to consider approval of a **\$121.9 million school construction bond**.

Over the past 10 years, our district has grown by **1,700 students without building any new schools**.

That's equivalent to 1 new high school or 3 new elementary schools.

And, we're projected to add 900 students in the next 5 years



we listened...

Last spring, our Facilities Planning Committee considered more than 4,000 community thoughts before developing a bond package to address our district's most urgent needs—without raising the tax rate.

You want improved school safety and security.

- ◆ Four elementary schools with “open concept” floor plans will get walls and doors, allowing teachers to lockdown classrooms.
- ◆ All schools will get card-swipe entries and quick lock front doors.

You want our children to attend school in their own neighborhoods.

- ◆ Several schools (see back) will be renovated and expanded to significantly increase the number of students we can serve.
- ◆ By building one new elementary school, we will keep more than 300 children from being bussed away from their neighborhood school.

And, you want a practical, cost-effective approach to construction projects – that doesn't raise tax rates.

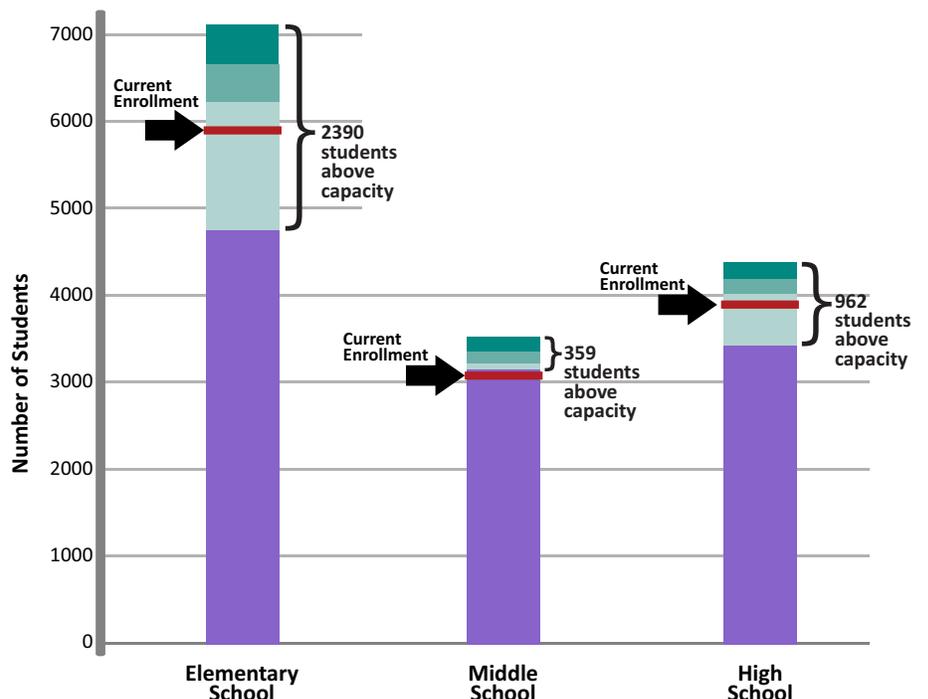
- ◆ Renovating and expanding schools is more cost-effective than building new.
- ◆ We will receive \$58 million in state match funding without raising Central Valley tax rates.

current students, current capacity, & projected enrollment*

We're a growing district! We now serve more than 13,000 students in 23 schools across 80 square miles.

- 2025 Projected Student Enrollment
- 2022 Projected Student Enrollment
- 2018 Projected Student Enrollment
- Current Enrollment
- Current Capacity

*Enrollment study by Henderson, Young & Company, Oct. 2013. Available online at www.cvsd.org.



2015 bond projects

School Renovations:

- ◆ **Evergreen Middle School** – renovate and expand original 1974 building, increasing student capacity from 600 to 750
- ◆ **Opportunity Elementary** – renovate and expand original 1968 school building, increasing student capacity from 408 to 624
- ◆ **Greenacres Elementary*** – renovate and expand original 1978 school building, increasing student capacity from 515 to 624
- ◆ **Chester Elementary*** – renovate and expand original 1974 school building, increasing student capacity from 310 to 502
- ◆ **Sunrise Elementary*** – renovate and expand original 1980 school building, increasing student capacity from 467 to 624
- ◆ **Ponderosa Elementary*** – renovate and expand original 1979 school building, increasing student capacity from 344 to 502
- ◆ **Barker High School & Early Learning Center** – renovate former Yoke's grocery store building (16 N. Progress) to serve 220 students currently attending Barker High School (located in former Blake Elementary) and more than 380 preschool students currently located in the old University High School

*schools with open-concept floor plan

New Schools:

- ◆ **New Elementary School** – expand elementary capacity by 624 students in the eastern portion of the district. Build new elementary school adjacent to Liberty Lake Elementary to serve students in grades K-2. Transition Liberty Lake Elementary building to serve students in grades 3-5.
- ◆ **Preliminary Planning for New High School** – develop educational specifications for future comprehensive high school to be located at 16th & Henry

Additional Projects:

- ◆ **Safety and Security upgrades** – improve school entry points and communication infrastructure to strengthen school safety and security
- ◆ **Land acquisition for North Pines Middle School** – purchase additional land for future relocation of school on same site
- ◆ **Four additional classrooms for Summit School** – expand capacity of Blake Elementary (currently Barker High School) to accommodate Summit School relocation
- ◆ **New gym roof for Horizon Middle School** – remove and replace failing gym roof system

questions & answers

Q. What is the difference between a bond and a levy?

A. Bonds are for buildings and levies are for learning. School programs and operations levies pay for the daily operations of schools. Construction bonds fund capital projects including renovating and building new schools. Central Valley School District will ask voters to consider approval of both a bond and a levy on February 10, 2015.

Q. Why not just add more portables?

A. Portable classrooms are a temporary solution already in place at nearly one dozen Central Valley schools. Portables are costly to purchase and install – up to \$300,000 each. And, they are less secure than housing students inside school buildings.

Q. What is the timeline if voters approve the bond?

A. School design will begin immediately following voter approval and many of the renovated schools, as well as the new K-2 elementary, are likely to open in Fall 2017. Remaining projects will follow with openings in Fall 2018.

dollars & cents...

Total bond amount:

\$121.9 million

That will bring a state match of:

\$58.0 million

Voter approval will not raise the tax rate.

Our last voter-approved 1998 high school bonds will be paid off.

learn more...

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