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State Allocation Board Action – The Priority Point Issue

The State Allocation Board met on the afternoon of Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. and adjourned immediately into closed session to discuss the Godinez v. Davis matter.

The Board reconvened in open session at 4:25 p.m. and moved quickly to take up the agenda item listed under "Regulations" and entitled "School Facility Program Priority Points". The regular meeting was devoted almost entirely to the Priority Points item on the agenda.

A total of 27 speakers, referred to by Chairperson Annette Porini as witnesses, addressed the Board on the matter of priority points. Of the 27 witnessed, 25 specifically addressed the issue of premature implementation of priority points when \$1.4 billion in Proposition 1A funds are available in the New Construction program for districts now.

Steve Hartsell, Legal Advisor to the C.A.S.H. Board, addressed the Board first, stating that C.A.S.H. believes the Board has erred in directing OPSC to begin apportioning funds through a priority funding program. He told the board that including unfunded Modernization applications in the comparison of projects approved as unfunded with the demand for new Construction funding was an incorrect reading of the Education Code 17072.25. This interpretation by the Board was underscored several items during the meeting as the Board's legal counsel in the Godinez matter, Chris Foley of the Attorney General's Office was called upon to explain his interpretation of the statute. At issue is whether the Legislature intended to include the demand for Modernization funds, measured by the sum of estimated costs for Modernization projects approved as unfunded,

with the sum of New Construction projects ready for funding by the Board in the calculation.

The Board took the following actions:

- Adopt the Priority Point item in "concept" and direct OPSC to bring emergency regulation for priority points at the December 13 meeting of the SAB;
- Direct OPSC to provide the Board with a means of assigning additional points to districts for applications which were ready for funding in October and are disadvantaged by the premature Board action; In essence giving points as a grandfathering consideration for projects ready for approval, but not approved in October;
- Direct staff to review the matter of priority point calculation for districts based upon high school attendance areas as opposed to district wide applications. ☐

- Tom Duffy

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C.A.S.H. Legal Action Against the State Allocation Board

Background

The State Allocation Board has determined that it must stop funding construction ready projects at this time. The Board has announced that it will ration the remaining Proposition 1A funds by setting aside \$450 million in funds for high priority needs districts. C.A.S.H. believes that the State Allocation Board is not following the law by establishing a rationing system when \$1.3 billion in funds are available. C.A.S.H. further believes that the State Allocation Board erred in its decision to include the amount of modernization funding applications to trigger the priority point system of allocation. As a direct result of the Board's actions, many districts will not be able to complete construction-ready projects.

C.A.S.H. believes that the State Allocation Board has received erroneous advice from its counsel. As a result the Board has changed the rules in the middle of the funding process. The Board must act in a consistent manner so that all school districts can plan their construction projects accordingly. Consistency is

not only vital to the interests of school districts that are negatively impacted by the Board's current decisions, but also crucial to the interests of all school districts on a long-term basis.

As a result, the C.A.S.H. Board has, for the first time in its history, decided to take legal action on behalf of its member districts whose students are harmed by the State Allocation Board's actions. This is not an action pitting district against district or an attack on the SAB or its staff. Instead C.A.S.H. seeks to ensure that the rules are followed and that school districts' reasonable expectations are met.

The Action

Who will be named?

The Coalition for Adequate School Housing, along with those individual school districts who choose to participate, and the California State Allocation Board

What is the Issue?

The State Allocation Board has prematurely implemented priority points to ration Proposition 1A school construction funds. This action denies funding to school district projects which

should presently be funded under the law.

What is the desired outcome?

The State Allocation Board must continue to fund all approveable projects in the Office of Public School Construction with the \$1.3 billion of available Proposition 1A new construction funds. The State Allocation should not implement priority point rationing until only \$300 million is left of the Proposition 1A new construction funds.

What happens if we lose?

The State Allocation Board implements its proposed action to adopt priority points and will not fund many of the school projects which are currently eligible.

How can my district help?

You can help protect your district's interests in two ways. First, litigation will cost money that the C.A.S.H. Board could not have foreseen the need to budget. We are requesting that Small Districts (Direct Service School Districts) contribute \$2,000 and that Larger

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C.A.S.H. Legislative Update

CHAPTERED BILLS

AB 2659 (Lempert) (55% INITIATIVE) Chapter 580, Statutes of 2000, includes provisions to further clarify the statutory caps on bonded debt which may be incurred under the provisions of Proposition 39. Chaptered by Secretary of State – (09/23/2000)

AB 2182 (Mazzoni) (BIDS) Chapter 292, Statutes of 2000, revises procedures for determining lowest bidder when additions or deletions to base bid are considered. (09/5/2000)

AB 2838 (Hertzberg) (DISTRICT REORGANIZATION) Chapter 761, Statutes of 2000, require county committees on school district organization to notify LAFCO prior to initiating the reorganization of school districts, authority which is presently vested in school districts. (09/27/2000)

AB 1830 (Wildman) (FIELD ACT EXEMPTION) Chapter 65, Statutes of 2000, would exempt until 1-1-2002 a building leased temporarily for a pregnant and parenting teen education program. (07/3/2000)

SB 1469 (Costa) (FIELD ACT EXEMPTION) Chapter 747, Statutes of 2000, would allow an owned or leased portable building that does not meet Field Act requirements to be used until September 30, 2007, as a school building if certain conditions are met. The Department of General Services would have sole responsibility for review and approval of all portable buildings for classroom purposes. (09/27/2000)

AB 2811 (Pacheco) (FIELD ACT EXEMPTION/RELOCATABLES) Chapter 202, Statutes of 2000, would extend Field Act waivers on private buildings used for school purposes to January 1, 2002. (07/24/2000)

AB 2586 (Campbell) (FINANCE AUTHORITY) Chapter 193, Statutes of 2000, would limit the authorization of the California School Finance Authority to make or purchase secured or unsecured loans or to purchase those rights and possibilities to the State's share of funding, for modernization of school facilities under the State Program. (07/24/2000)

AB 1908 (Lempert) (IMPLEMENT 55% VOTE) Chapter 44, Statutes of 2000, prescribes procedures which school districts must follow if they wish to use the 55% vote provision in GO bond elections. Chaptered by Secretary of State. (06/27/2000)

AB 2408 (Firebaugh) (JOINT USE) Chapter 530, Statutes of 2000, would return authority to the State Allocation Board to apportion funds to school districts to build facilities on land not owned by the district. (09/19/2000)

SB 1795 (Alpert) (JOINT USE) Chapter 753, Statutes of 2000, would authorize the SAB to reserve funding for a school library joint use project up to 2 years in advance of any allocations if the project meets prescribed criteria, and would permit this reservation prior to full compliance, with approval and certification requirements. (09/27/2000)

SB 1360 (Hayden) (LAUSD) Chapter 750, Statutes of 2000, would extend provisions of existing law to January 1, 2005 which authorizes the Los Angeles Unified School District Director of the Internal Audit and Special Investigations Unit to perform inquiries and investigations. The bill changes the name of the unit to the Office of the Inspector General and the title of the Director to the Inspector General. (9/27/2000)

AB 801 (Cardenas) (MULTI-STORY CONSTRUCTION) Chapter 458, Statutes of 2000, provides an option for demolition and replacement of an existing school building if all the following conditions are met: a) MTYRE calendar (no percentage specified); b) acreage is less than 50% of CDE recommended site size; c) demolition and replacement costs are less than construction of a new school; d) district "maximizes the increase in student capacity"; e) CDE determines that demolition and replacement is the "best available alternative" and will not create an "inappropriate number of pupils in relation to the size of the site"; and, F) SAB may establish additional requirements as necessary. (09/18/2000)

SB 2066 (O'Connell) (PENALTIES) Chapter 590, Statutes of 2000, is sponsored by the Department of General Services. It would direct the State Allocation Board to impose penalties on school districts which submit applications for state funding with material inaccuracies. The bill refers specifically to school districts, school architects, or design professionals. The district found to have made the inaccuracy would be required to repay the amount of additional funding received, plus interest. Also, the district would be prohibited from self-certifying for five years certain information on applications. The bill authorizes the SAB to transfer surplus funds from the old program to the new program. (09/23/2000)

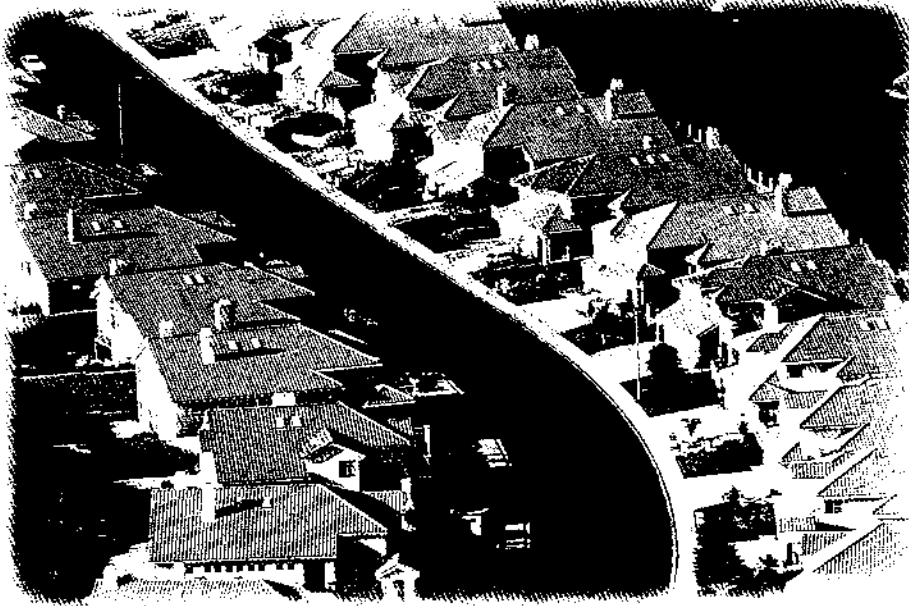
AB 2260 (Shelley) (PESTICIDES) Chapter 718, Statutes of 2000, would establish the Healthy Schools Act of 2000 and would impose on school districts the requirement that they provide staff and parents with information about expected pesticide use.

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Housing, Land Use, and Other Legislation Affecting School Districts

By Rob Corley

Summaries of recent legislation that may affect school enrollments and planning



HOUSING/LAND USE

Smart Growth/Infill Housing.

Smart Growth attracted much discussion this session but few bills actually passed the Legislature. The Legislature appears to favor more in-fill housing, less suburban sprawl, and any ideas that reduce highway congestion, but can't find the right blend of specifics.

School enrollments in various areas of the state are beginning to rise because of continuing in-fill development. Of great concern to school districts in these areas is the increased competition for buildable sites. Open space lands are increasingly off-limits, and competition for land inside urban limits is ever more intense, and expensive.

Bay Area Pilot Project. The Inter-Regional Partnership pilot project will link Bay Area/Silicon Valley employment centers and San Joaquin Valley bedroom communities. AB 2864 and

AB 2054, both by Torlakson, encourage new housing near jobs and apply incentives to encourage job growth in traditionally "bedroom" communities. Noteworthy is a presumption that the pilot projects will have no effects on public service providers such as school districts.

Redevelopment Housing Set-Aside Monies. Redevelopment agencies in adjacent communities may pool their housing funds for low and moderate income residents and thereby build affordable housing outside of their individual jurisdiction. (AB 2041, Dutra.)

RV Parks, Other Special Housing Situations. Many districts have experienced increased enrollment from mobile home parks, RV parks, and other non-traditional housing. SB 2131, O'Connell, was vetoed but would have changed regulation of RV

Parks from the state Mobilehome Act to a new Special Use Parks Act. AB 1912, Torlakson, expanded the definition of "park trailers" to include manufactured homes.

Eligibility for Reduced Developer Fee on Senior Citizen Housing. The definition of senior citizen housing in Civil Code section 51.3, one of the criteria to qualify for a reduced School Facilities Fee, was amended slightly to include survivors of the eligible tenant and others. (SB 382, Haynes.)

Affordable Housing – SB 50 Developer Fee Rebate Program. AB 2866, by the Assembly Judiciary Committee, raised the price cap for the SB 50 affordable housing program to \$130,000 from \$110,000 and makes moderate income housing (as well as low and very low) eligible for reimbursement of the difference between Level 1 and Level 2/Level 3 school fee costs.

Density Bonus for Renovations/Conversions. Developers renovating housing or converting existing buildings to housing will be able to request and be granted density bonuses of up to 25% if the housing will be affordable. This bonus already exists when building new affordable housing. (AB 2755, Bock.)

Housing Elements. Various bills have added teeth to requirements that local Housing Element growth targets more closely match state and regional "fair share" allocations. School districts should make sure that General Plan policies provide sufficient land for needed schools to match the housing growth targets.

LAFCO. A very significant bill for all communities is Speaker Hertzberg's AB 2838 which overhauls LAFCO procedures. Two sections directly affect schools: (1) cities may no longer extend services outside their boundary without LAFCO approval (current law exempts contracts for services between public agencies), and (2) LAFCO must be notified of proposed school district boundary changes.

ENVIRONMENTAL

Healthy Schools Act of 2000. This landmark bill requires that pesticide use on school campuses be restricted and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) procedures be used to the extent possible. (AB 2260, Shelley.) Interestingly, the Governor vetoed AB 786, Machado, that would have required special training for school district staff who apply pesticides.

NOPs to OPR. Local agencies will be required to send a copy of all Notices of Preparation (NOPs) to the Office of Planning and Research (OPR). (AB 1807, Longville.)

Categorical Exemption for Minor School Additions. DTSC procedures have established an interpretation of the threshold for a Categorical Exemption for minor additions to schools. The expansion threshold of 10 classrooms or 25% of capacity has been interpreted to be cumulative rather than addition-by-addition. Exceeding this threshold may trigger both an environmental study and CDE referral to DTSC for every subsequent expansion of that campus.

RURAL/FARM BILLS

Farmworker Housing. New farmworker housing may be built on Williamson Act lands under limited conditions without violating the agricultural preserve contract. (AB 1505, Ducheny.)

Schools not Welcome in Farmland Security Zones. Farmland Security Zones are a stricter form of Williamson Act contract that are more binding on the landowner and more protective of the operating farm. School districts

may not exempt themselves from zoning and may not acquire land within these zones. (SB 1182, 1998, Costa.)

Urban Boundaries. The California Attorney General has concluded that school districts may use their statutory power to exempt school facilities from zoning (except for grading, draining, road access) to exempt school sites from urban limit lines and similar growth measures. The Attorney General further noted this power applies whether the restriction is in the General Plan or Zoning Ordinance, and whether enacted by the legislative body or the voters. (1999 Opinions of the Attorney General, Number 401.)

Agricultural Disasters. The state Office of Emergency Services (OES) must develop guidelines for agricultural disasters, including pesticide spills and other events that have adversely affected schools. (SB 2104, Morrow.)

DTSC Procedures. DTSC has implemented standardized procedures for evaluating potential schoolsites on former agricultural parcels.

JOINT USE PROJECTS

Joint Use Agreements. New requirements for contracts and bids may affect joint use projects. See listing below under "school facilities". Joint use parks that provide part of the school playfield may require a pesticide-use agreement with the partnering agency (see AB 2260, above).

In general, the Legislature was cool to joint use projects this year. AB 729, Lowenthal, AB 1378, Dutra, AB 2007, Runner, AB 2014, Runner, AB 2556, Hertzberg, AB 2822, Cardoza, and SB 1703, Poochigian, all died in committee.

MEASURES AFFECTING SCHOOL FACILITIES

Playground Safety Upgrades. Affecting school districts this year is the playground safety act that required inspection by October 1 and replacement of unsafe equipment and cushioning within three years. Schools have lagged behind cities in playground

upgrades and now must catch up. These rules also apply to equipment donated or placed on school campuses by PTA/PTO groups.

Water Recycling in Landscaping Act. Public agencies must make more efforts to conserve water in landscape areas. (SB 2095, Johnston.)

Food Service Standards. New standards were adopted for inspecting and approving commercial food service facilities, which generally include school kitchens. (SB 180, Sher.)

Tax Defaulted Property Sales. Procedures for public agencies and low-cost housing builders to bid on tax-defaulted properties have been made consistent, removing an advantage formerly held by housing providers. (AB 2229, Wiggins.)

Bidding, Design, and Pre-Construction Agreements. AB 2182, Mazzone, imposes new procedures for evaluating additive and deductive items to construction bids. AB 701, Lempert, gives architects and design professions copyright of plans. SB 1999, Burton, requires payment of prevailing wages on design and pre-construction (e.g., surveying) activities. In addition to school projects, these bills should be discussed when making a joint use contract to avoid inadvertently violating one of these new requirements.

TRAFFIC

2000 Pedestrian Safety Act. Cities and counties must prepare plans for safe pedestrian travel. (AB 2522, Shelley.)

25 mph School Zones. Speed-limited school zones may now extend 500 feet past the school's boundary. (AB 280, Zettel.)

Safe Routes to School Grants. \$25 million in grants were just released and another \$25 million is available next year to develop and improve safe routes to school. (AB 1475, Soto.)

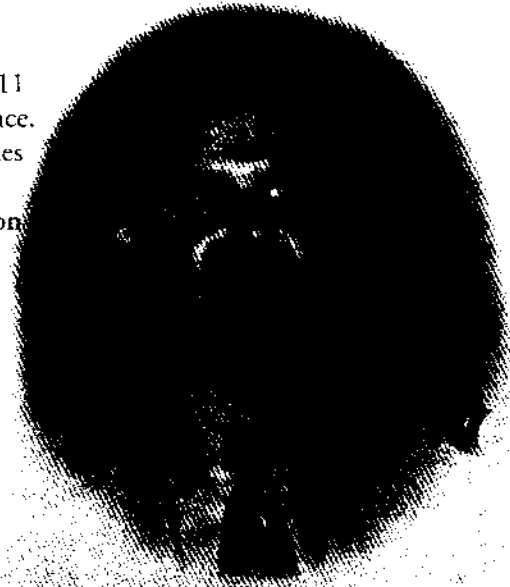
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Thank You Cost Containment Workshop Presenters

Members of the C.A.S.H. Cost Containment Committee hosted a workshop on Wednesday, October 11 prior to the C.A.S.H. Fall Conference.

Presentations included case studies from Paramount USD, Capistrano USD and Lodi USD. A presentation was also given on the Realities of Hardship.

For a copy of the Cost Containment Cookbook, please visit the C.A.S.H. website at www.cashnet.org.



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Duwayne Brooks

By Jon Engellenner

The official mission of the School Facilities Planning Division, directed by Duwayne Brooks, is to promote a positive educational environment for all students by advocating the effective financing, planning, design, use and modernization of education facilities.

The objective is clear enough: Keep up with the growth curve in a state with 6 million public school students, while following the sometimes blurred line between politics and practicality, between inadequate funding and unaffordable school sites.

"It isn't only that fewer appropriate sites are available; but for some reason, the site selection process throughout the state has become a lot more contentious," said Brooks. "I really feel for school districts that are trying to identify school sites and trying to keep peace with the community. We've got environmentalists, we've got activists - everybody's got an issue. They often use the school site to get an environmental assessment, to get a flood inundation map or to close an airport."

Brooks conceded that schools are being built on less than choice real estate as school districts increasingly seek to house students via the alternatives of portable classrooms, multitrack and year-around programs, multi-story schools, conversion of commercial property and construction of primary centers requiring only two or three acres.

"On the other end, I think we're going to see a lot more larger high schools. You're going to see 3,000-

4,000- and 5,000-student high schools."

What are the site selection issues in 21st century California?

After the big one, toxics, he listed airports, flood inundation, railroads, underground pipelines and highways. Soon, another is likely to be added to the list. Nearing completion is a multi-year study by the Department of Health Services of electromagnetic fields around power lines. The study could produce new guidelines making it even more difficult to find school sites, Brooks suggested.

If, as Brooks puts it, "There is no perfect school site out there," the state funding formula for school construction also is less than ideal. He is State Superintendent of Public Instruction Delaine Eastin's representative on the State Allocation Board. It is difficult enough to exercise leadership in the ongoing tug of war over limited state construction money, but it has been exacerbated by the "L.A. Lawsuit," in which a judge is being asked to halt allocations until the Los Angeles Unified School District gets a higher priority for funding.

"We still as a board have to start from what's good public policy, and we have to make sure that, whatever we do, all of the students in the state of California who are eligible for the state school building program have fair, equal, equitable access to the state funds."



Brooks suggested that the Board may be able to satisfy the Los Angeles judge, in the short term, by tweaking policies.

"That's in the short term. In the long term, I believe that what we need to do is look at some legislative solutions, because this judge or future judges - if there are more lawsuits - may be misreading some of the pieces of legislation that regulate this program. Legislative intent isn't always clear."

[After three years as a fifth and sixth grade teacher in Norwalk-La Mirada schools, Brooks started his state service in 1972 with the State Personnel Board. He has been with the Department of Education since 1974, holding a variety of administrative jobs that included managing the school nutrition program and serving as chief of executive planning. His wife Linda is a first grade teacher in the Elk Grove Unified School District.]

Jon Engellenner is a former education writer for the Sacramento Bee and a current consultant for C.A.S.H.

Fall Conference a Smashing Success

By Jon Engellenner

Although the judge has yet to file a final ruling in the so-called "LA Lawsuit," the effects of that action in a Los Angeles courtroom already are surging through California school districts in need of new facilities and modernization.

That theme flowed through the Coalition for Adequate School Housing's Fall Conference Oct. 12-13 at Costa Mesa, attended by more than 400. Here is a summary of comments from C.A.S.H. leaders at the conference:

- The lawsuit is a potentially divisive issue within C.A.S.H.
- The litigation has already slowed the allocation process.
- Because of the Los Angeles area's legislative clout, the suit's impact at the State Allocation Board level shouldn't be underestimated.
- Small districts could suffer most in the reshuffling under priority points.

- It is easier in court to stop school construction money from being spent than forcing it to be spent.

Lamenting that "the litigation genie is out of the bottle," Duwayne Brooks, director of the School Facilities Plan-

ning Division, warned against "cannibalizing what little money we do have. This has been a very gut-wrenching issue for the State Allocation Board," Brooks told C.A.S.H. conference delegates.

The big question was asked by Dave Doomey, C.A.S.H. chairperson: "What is it going to mean now that there is this significant slowing down of funding that we've never had before?"

Other conference speakers included State Architect Steve Castellanos, who



Dave Zian, Fiscal Services Manager, provided the Office of Public School Construction Update.



Corinne Loskot, consultant, and Lettie Boggs (not pictured), Urban School Facilities Network Co-Chair, gave a Urban School Facilities Network update.




Richard Conrad, Technical Services Manager, and Stephen Castellanos, State Architect, provided a DSA Update during the Fall Conference



Cheryl Boschee and Steve Looper, Elk Grove USD, gave a very informative presentation on their districts furniture and equipment – standards and process.



said his office is working to develop nontraditional methods that would deliver school buildings faster and better. He said he views his office moving from an "enforcement" to a "consultative" mode.

The DSA's Richard Conrad noted that the office processed \$6 billion in school construction projects last year — three times the previous high annual total. 

—Jon Engellenner



Peter Weiner, Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker and Hamid Saebfar, Director of the Department of Toxic Substances Control, provided a toxics update.



Dave Doomey, C.A.S.H. Chair, welcomed Luisa Park, Interim Executive Officer of the Office of Public School Construction, who gave a presentation on the Status of Funds, Need for a Statewide Bond and Priority Points with Phil Shearer, Chief of Operations (not pictured).

Pollster Sees Voter Trend

California's success in the coming decade could hinge upon the growing Hispanic and independent voter blocs and the success of its public schools, according to Mark Baldassare of the Public Policy Institute of California.

In remarks to the Sacramento Press Club on October 24, the political pollster focused on these trends in California elections:

- Racial and ethnic change, specifically the emergence of the Latino vote;
- Regional diversity, particularly the increasing importance of the Central Valley and the suburbs surrounding Los Angeles;
- Voter distress, as evidenced by the growing role of independent voters and initiatives.

California is now a "majority minority" state in terms of racial and ethnic composition. Three out of four voters are non-Hispanic whites, but the percentage of Latino voters has grown in the past 10 years from 4 percent to 12 percent, Baldassare noted. But it's their potential that makes Latino voters a special group to watch, he said.

Although Latinos have already shaken up the political status quo in California and will continue to do so, their influence will have an important influence on the state's ballot initiative process, especially Propositions 38 and 39. Polls showed that Latinos were opposing the voucher measure while supporting

the school bond initiative by a two-to-one margin.

"More importantly, Latinos are among the greatest optimists about California's future." And while most non-Hispanic whites are pessimistic, "most Latinos feel it will be a better place to live."

What about the growing role of independent voters? Independent

voter registration in the

nation doubled from

one in 10 in 1988 to two in 10 in 2000.

There are 2.2 million "declined to state" voters in California.


"They tend to be younger, they're more likely to be employed, they're less likely to

own a home than the

typical voters," he said. "They're

more distrustful of government, and they're more fiscally conservative and socially liberal than partisans are.

"Independent voters are issue-oriented voters. They show a great deal of support for the initiative process, and this year independent voters tend to be saying that education is a top issue." They are opposing vouchers, and, "by the narrowest of margins," supporting Proposition 39.

Whether Californians are cheery or glum about the future, Baldassare said, they seem to agree that education has become an important issue in this election cycle because the state's future "will depend on the success of the public schools in the coming decade. If they don't succeed, then dire predictions of a 'state divided' could come true." 

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Second, we need districts that will be harmed by the delay in funding to join us as petitioners in this action. We are seeking to file our action this month and need your School Board's commitment ASAP.

If your district would like additional information on C.A.S.H.'s position or would like to volunteer, contact Tom Duffy or Jim Murdoch at (916) 448-8577 via telephone or by fax at (916) 448-7495; or you can email Tom at tduffy@m-w-h.com or Jim at jmurdoch@m-w-h.com. 

— Ernest Silva

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It would require the Department of Pesticide Regulation to make a list of pesticides of special concern to schools. Chapter 718, Statutes of 2000

AB 2791 (Alquist) (STOP WORK ORDER) Chapter 463, Statutes of 2000, would authorize DSA to issue a stop work order when construction work on a school building, a community college or an essential services facility is not being performed in accordance with existing law. (09/18/2000)

SB 1602 (Dunn) (TEACHING STATIONS) Chapter 751, Statutes of 2000, would exclude one classroom for the first 800 pupils at a school site or 2 classrooms for school sites with over 800 pupils from the definition of a teaching station in districts that implement multi-track year round educational programs. (09/27/2000)


AB 2644 (Calderon) (TOXICS) Chapter 443, Statutes of 2000: C.A.S.H. is co-sponsoring Assembly Bill 2644 (Calderon) with the Association of California School Administrators and the California School Boards Association. The bill makes necessary fine-tuning adjustments to the new

program requiring DTSC to review environmental assessments of school sites. Specifically, AB 2644 would:

- Expand the number of qualified environmental professionals who are available to conduct the required environmental assessments by allowing the same professional engineers and geologists, who currently work on private sites, to work on school sites;
- Ensure that school districts are provided with a fair opportunity to remedy and resubmit a Phase I environmental assessment that has initial deficiencies rather than automatically being required to undertake the second step of investigation before there has been adequate information to determine that the time-consuming second step is actually warranted;
- Codify DTSC's informal practice of allowing the Phase I assessment requirement to be satisfied by following the requirements adopted by the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM);
- Clarify language that could inaccurately imply that the assessments are conducted because there is a known environmental problem with a site rather than their true purpose which is to find out whether or not there is any problem; and
- Ensure that public participation requirements will be initiated only after DTSC has determined that there are indeed environmental problems that need to be remedied. (09/14/2000)

AB 1813 (Wildman) (TOXICS) Chapter 725, Statutes of 2000, provides that site acquisition funding for a school district meeting environmental hardship criteria must meet the state's prescribed funding limits and may not exceed same. (09/27/2000)

AB 1674 (Commerce) (UTILITY CAPITAL FACILITIES FEES) Chapter 146, Statutes of 2000, would establish a procedure for municipal electric

utilities to notify affected school districts and county offices of education prior to a new capital facilities fee or an increase of an existing capital facilities fee. The bill would also impose a 120-day statute of limitation for initiating a judicial challenge to fees imposed on or after 4/1/00. (07/21/2000) 

Jim Murdoch

Legislation Affecting School Districts


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LIKELY LEGISLATION NEXT YEAR

Zoning and Planning Control of Schools. For years, cities and counties have complained about lack of coordinated planning and school districts' ability to exempt themselves from local zoning ordinances. AB 2147, Wiggins, died in committee but would have sharply limited the ability of school districts to exempt themselves from zoning and General Plan policies. AB 2495, Ashburn, raised serious issues of city-county jurisdiction and authority. Look for follow-up to the Wiggins and Ashburn bills that will seek greater coordination between all local agencies, including school districts. More city/county control over school site location and improvement requirements is likely to be proposed next session.

Zoning and use permits for Charter Schools may also return next session. Neighbors and cities deal with traffic complaints and other local conflicts, including schools looking for buildings in industrial areas.

FINAL NOTE

Few local officials are aware that state New Construction funding is about to be rationed by the Priority Point system. It is worthwhile to discuss with city and county officials how current events may affect your community's ability to build schools in a timely manner. 

Rob Corely is a C.A.S.H. Member Consultant in Ventura California and a member of the C.A.S.H. Legislative Advisory Committee.

Success with Proposed FEMA Regulations

By Bob Canavan, Terry Bradley, and Emily Kozak

The Cal-Fed School Infrastructure Coalition can make a difference! The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) will not approve final regulations for new insurance requirements until further studies on the practicality of the requirements are completed. FEMA acknowledges California, including the Cal-Fed School Infrastructure Coalition, as expressing strong concerns and encouraging FEMA's further review. We worked hard on this issue...thank you and congratulations!

Following is the update as prepared by Bob Canavan:

Several months ago, the public was invited to respond to proposed regulations from FEMA. FEMA asked for comments on its plans to require all public buildings to have pre-disaster insurance to be eligible for FEMA assistance if these buildings are damaged in a disaster. (Currently, FEMA assistance is available to public entities, whether or not they have insurance.) These regulations will result in new and uncertain financial costs to the budgets of all state and local public institutions. *A coalition of public agencies in California expressed concern about the practicality and the affordability of the proposed regulations, especially as they relate to earthquakes – exorbitant insurance costs, that is, if insurance is available at all!* New York, Missouri and several other states would likely have huge budget concerns if required to take out earthquake insurance, and in addition to the other types of disaster insurance that FEMA would require.

After an analysis of close to 300 public submissions, FEMA has issued its latest decisions which 1) acknowledge that its proposed rule is impractical regarding earthquake insurance (hooray for California!) and 2) states

that FEMA will do a study of public building insurance before issuing final regulations. That there will be study and more deliberation before finalizing new regulations is good news for public school districts, state education agencies and higher education institutions. FEMA's analysis of comments and decision is in the link below.

Notice of Findings Released for Advance Notice of Proposed Rule Making Intergovernmental Advisory - October 2, 2000:

<http://www.fema.gov/t-n-r/proinsur.htm>

Bob Canavan, Federal Management Strategies Inc., is the Federal Lobbyist for Cal-Fed. Terry Bradley, Clovis USD, is the Chair of Cal-Fed, and Emily Kozak, School Facility Consultants, is the Director of Cal-Fed

Education Design Center to Rise in San Diego

The following article was reprinted from the September/October 2000 issue of School Construction News

A national clearinghouse for school design and educational programming will be established at San Diego State University. The partnership of several leading architectural firms and the university's College of Education will set up the National Center for the 21st Century Schoolhouse.

The new academic center will be a resource for school administrators, policymakers, and design professionals, with the goal of becoming a leading resource for the education construction market.

The American Schoolhouse Council (ASC), a consortium of seven architectural firms, is a key partner in the new center. Through the new center, it is the council's objective to inject educational programming and design issues into the national debate on educational reform.

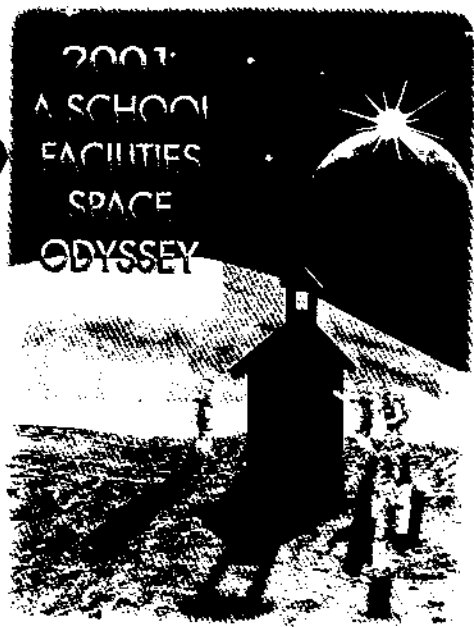
It is expected that the center will facilitate discussions on science labs,

new technology and computers, common or cluster areas, community access to school facilities, and safety issues. More than \$750,000 is committed to center start-up operations in the next three years, including \$500,000 from ASC, whose members share expertise on K-12 school design.

An estimated \$300 billion for school construction will be available from local, state, and federal sources over the next five to 10 years, council officials said.

The center's first priority is building awareness among educators and administrators. Its communications plan includes creating a national database on educational programming and school facilities and financing, hosting national forums on critical educational programs and school facility issues, and providing consultation for growing school districts.

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C.A.S.H. MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

– October 25, 2000 –

Former Coalition for Adequate School Housing (C.A.S.H.) Chair Terry Bradley called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. New members and guests were welcomed and introduced.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT – *Jim Murdoch and Tom Duffy*

Jim reported that he has spoken with the Speakers staff and they have agreed to sponsor a school bond on the January 2002 ballot. The structure will be similar to Proposition 1A. The dollar amounts are not known at this time. The bond will include both K-12 and Community Colleges. It will more than likely be an omnibus bill. The Speakers staff raised some questions on certain issues. Jim will keep the discussions open on these topics.

Tom Duffy discussed the priority point issue. C.A.S.H. wrote a letter to the State Allocation Board regarding funding disbursement. C.A.S.H. has asked the SAB to review the intent of AB 562. C.A.S.H. is in continued discussion with the SAB on this and many other issues relating to priority points. Districts may address their legislators and the SAB through correspondence detailing how the SAB's actions will affect their district.

A brief discussion followed on the issue of priority points.

Terry noted that the C.A.S.H. Board is putting off filing as an Intervener in the Los Angeles lawsuit. There is a possibility that C.A.S.H. may file their own suit if administrative remedies are exhausted in the priority point matter. There is a possibility that there will be a general membership meeting in early November with the C.A.S.H. Attorney discussing the issue.

Dave Doomey reported on the press conference held at the Elk Grove USD. All of the local Sacramento media was present. Dave made it clear to the press that there needs to be a steady stream of funding available and that is the main focus.

ARCHITECT'S COMMITTEE – *Dennis Dunston*

Dennis noted that there was an Architect's Committee meeting at the Fall Conference. The Committee discussed the SAB 50-07 form; AB 424, the Design-Build bill, which they will continue to work with DSA on refining; and the Stop Work Legislation, which they will also discuss with DSA.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE – *Kathleen Moore Baratta*

Kathleen noted that the Annual Conference Brochure will be going out in the mail this week. In order to improve the quality of the workshops, there will be Moderator training workshops on Wednesday, October 25 and Wednesday, December 13.

CAL. FED – *Emily Stone Kozak*

Emily reminded the attendees that thanks to recent Federal legislation, there is Federal funding available. FEMA has tabled their request for special insurance.

Jeff Baratta reported on the President's recent press conference regarding more federal funds available for school construction. The President is working hard to get this funding available before he leaves office. The funds will be folded into the QZAB program and also a new construction program.

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION – *Jim Bush*

Jim noted that Corinne Loskot is working on the Urban Survey. The School Site Selection Approval Guide has been approved. It was handed out at the C.A.S.H. Fall Conference. Copies can be obtained by contacting Sue Pendleton at CDE.

Jim welcomed Charlie Ridenour who is the new person with DTSC that will process Phase 1 applications.

Jim also thanked Sue Pendleton for all of her hard work and noted she will be retiring this month.


IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE – *Phil Shearer*

Phil discussed the October 6 meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for November 3. A list of topics that will be discussed can be found on the OPSC Website at www.dgs.ca.gov/opsc.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION/STATE ALLOCATION BOARD – *Phil Shearer*

Phil briefly discussed the current SAB agenda. He noted that SAB will have a closed session at the start of the meeting. Phil discussed the amount of funds available in each of the categories of funding.

Phil discussed some changes to the SAB Agenda regarding priority points. The SAB staff is asking the SAB to look at the mechanism and the calculations for priority points and bring them both back on December 13 for adoption. This means that no apportionments will be made until after December 13. There is a possibility that funding will begin again at a special SAB meeting later in December or, more than likely, at the regular meeting in January. This would only effect the quarterly disbursement for the first quarter.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:20 p.m. 

C.A.S.H. MONTHLY MEETING AGENDA

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1. **Introductions**
Dave Doomey
2. **Legislative Report**
Jim Murdoch
3. **C.A.S.H. Architects' Committee Report**
Dennis Dunston
4. **C.A.S.H. Annual Conference Planning Committee Update**
Kathleen Moore Baratta
5. **CAL-Fed Update**
Emily Stone Kozak
6. **California Department of Education Update**
Jim Bush
7. **Division of the State Architect Update**
Richard Conrad
8. **Implementation Committee Update**
Phil Shearer
9. **Office of Public School Construction Update**
Audrey Edwards
10. **Job Exchange**
Dave Doomey
11. **People's Choice**

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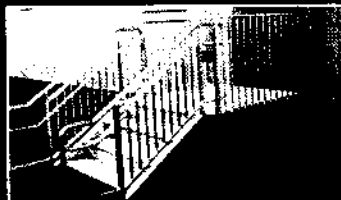
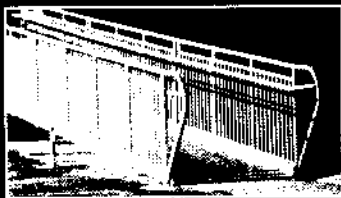
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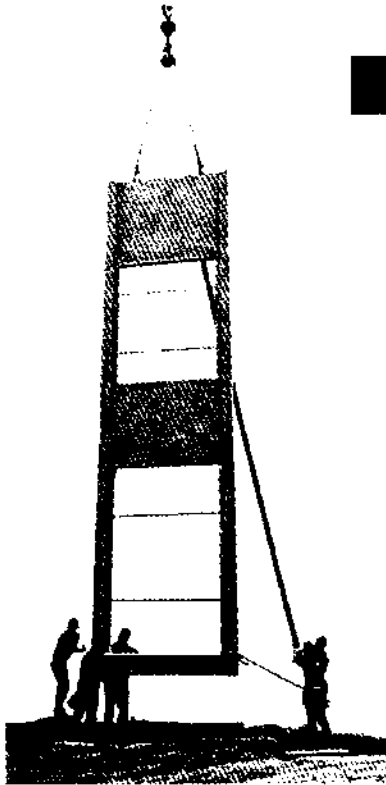
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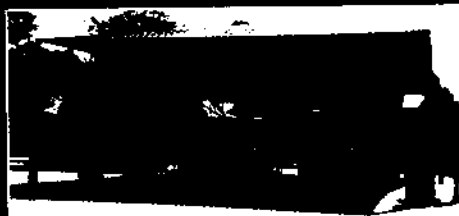
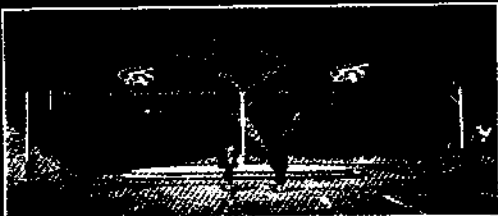


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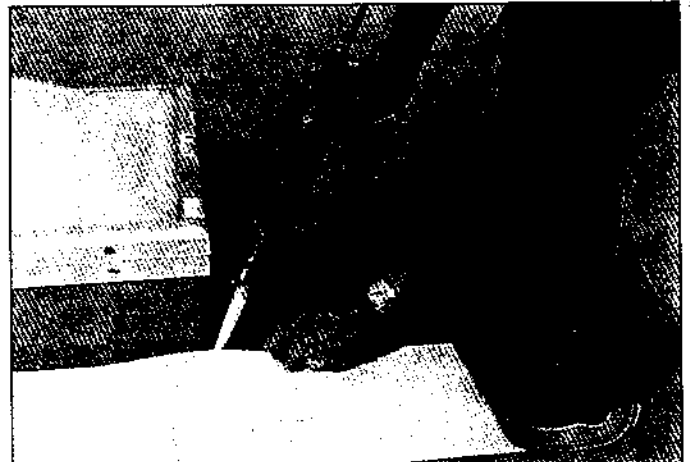
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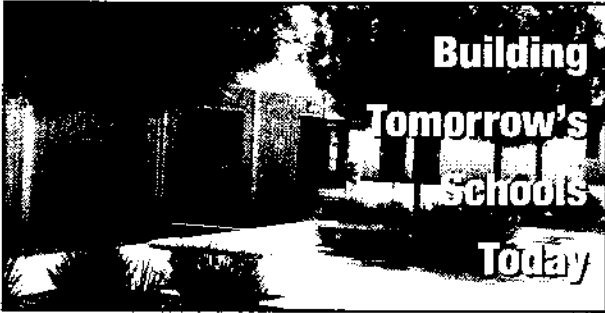
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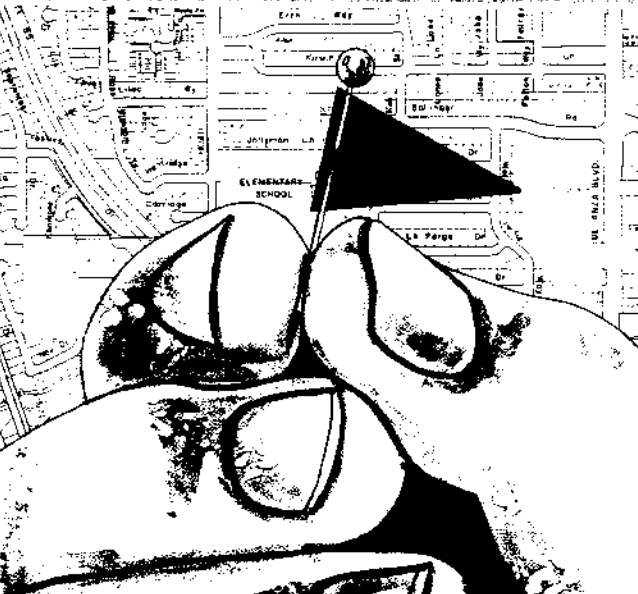
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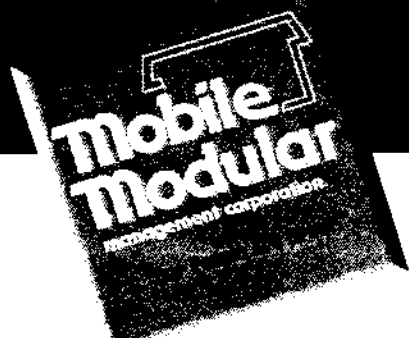
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