



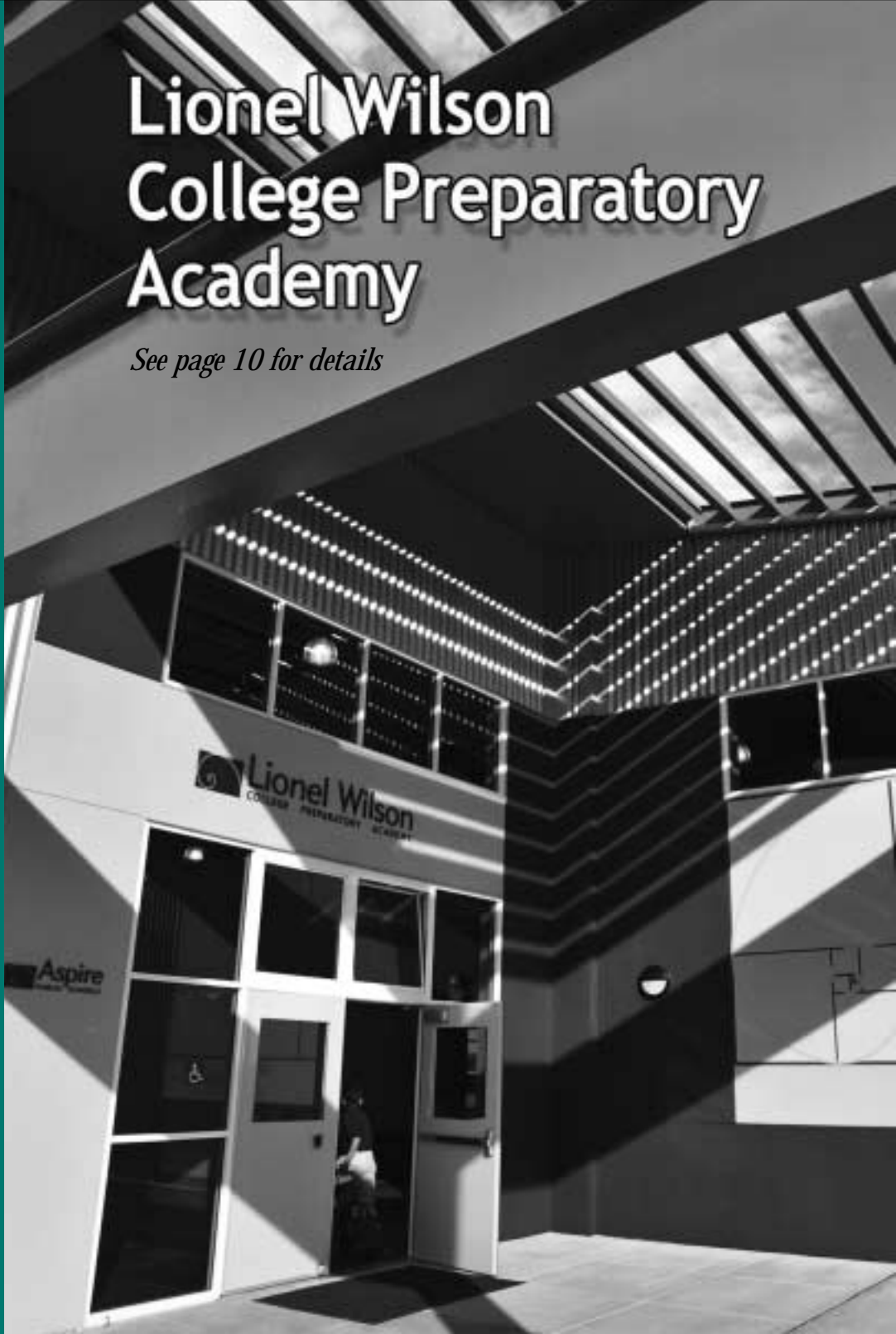
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Lionel Wilson College Preparatory Academy

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Message From The Chair



Pamela T. Johnson, C.A.S.H. Chair

The strength of the C.A.S.H. organization has always been our members and their willingness to participate in our organization's efforts to ensure that all children in California have access to quality school facilities. Whether contributing to the C.A.S.H. effort by serving on one of our committees, presenting at our monthly work-

Thank You...And Welcome

shops and conferences, or encouraging support for state and local bonds, C.A.S.H. members are the cornerstone of our success.

Over the years, C.A.S.H. has created many standing and ad hoc committees to ensure we utilize the knowledge and experience of both our school district and private sector members to achieve the goals of our organization. Of all our committees, the C.A.S.H. Legislative Advisory Committee is the longest standing and one of the most important, as it provides timely and substantive analysis of legislation to the C.A.S.H. Board of Directors, who subsequently use the information as the basis for taking positions on specific legislative proposals.

In the past, members of the Legislative Advisory Committee were able to serve as long as their district and or company permitted; however, in an effort to provide new perspectives and opportunities for other C.A.S.H.

members to serve, the C.A.S.H. Board established term limits.


This year is the first year that term limits will affect some of our long-standing members who will move off the Committee and be replaced with new members. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing members for serving on the Legislative Advisory Committee and welcome the new members who have been selected through the nomination process to serve:

Retiring Members

- Rob Corley, Rob Corley Consulting
- Dan Santo, California Financial Services
- Lyle Smoot, Los Angeles USD
- Earle Ipsen, HTI Architects
- Paul Woods, Economic & Planning Systems
- Bill Flory, Fremont Union HSD (formerly)
- Paul Letson, Arcadia USD

New Members

- Sandra Chen, Chino Valley USD
- Mark Geyer, Dry Creek Joint Elementary School District
- Laura Knauss, Lionakis Beaumont Design Group
- Ed Mierau, Neff Construction
- Bob Nicholson, San Diego COE
- Rob Pierce, Fairfield Suisun USD
- Nancy White, Hanford Elementary School District

Reminder: All C.A.S.H. members are welcome to attend the Legislative Advisory Committee meetings to observe the process and/or provide input. The Legislative Advisory meetings for 2006-07 will be posted to the web by December 2006. 



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C.A.S.H. School Facilities Leadership Academy – September Session

The C.A.S.H. School Facilities Leadership Academy completed its second session on September 8-9, concentrating on the issue of School Facilities Planning, under the lead tutelage of Academy Core Faculty Member Lettie Boggs, assisted by Mamie Starr, San Joaquin County Office of Education. Additionally, Core Faculty Member Eric Hall led the group in a session on cabinet dynamics, C.A.S.H. Board Member Nina Boyd, led a session on The Importance of Appearance in Leader-

ment agreement with a municipality or future developer. One of the most heartening aspects of the weekend was the way that the class is gelling as a unit and really starting to share their varied backgrounds and areas of expertise to benefit the group as a whole.


The session kicked off with a review of the homework assigned at the August session. The class seemed to have a solid grasp of the master plan process, while many of the participants mentioned the interaction with their mentor as the best part of the homework process.

effectively, and manage human resources.

- Principles of Good Planning - Working from the general to the specific, designing flexibility through simplicity, and avoidance of untenable options.
- Developing the Master Plan - Information gathering, including demographics, needs assessments, emerging populations, ed. specs, community input; Forming the plan, including planning assumptions, costs and financial strategies, enrollment projections; and Selling the Plan.
- Implementation of the Plan - Including site acquisition, finding financing, and surviving the audit.

The participants also completed two hands-on assignments calculating site capacity under various scenarios.

Bill and Eric then introduced the October session and walked through the homework assignment.

Participants were also asked to make sure their respective districts (or counties) have all adopted a resolution (based on the format on the C.A.S.H. website) in support of Proposition 1D by the time they return for the next session in early October. 

~Bob Blattner, Academy Director



ship, and Core Faculty Members Bill Savidge and Eric Hall pre-taught the October session on working with architects and other consultants, and the ins-and-outs of the educational design process. According to the end-of-session debriefing and the evaluations collected at the end of each of the two days, the second session was a great success.

Participants were particularly impressed with the extraordinary wealth of practical advice and implementation details provided by the faculty, ranging across the board from how home-to-school transportation capacity impacts school sites (no busing can mean an extra half-acre for additional parking) to how to leverage infrastructure improvements through a reimburse-

The subsequent core sessions were as follows:

- Be the Planning Leader - How to build credibility, communicate



Contributors to the Proposition 1D Bond Campaign

(As of September 30, 2006)

The C.A.S.H. Board of Directors thanks the following members who have made generous contributions to our fundraising efforts for Proposition 1D Bond Campaign. The Board encourages all members to make a generous contribution to our efforts. If you or your firm would like to make a contribution, please visit the C.A.S.H. website for a printable form or to contribute online.

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Governor Signs SB 1814 (Torlakson)


On September 30, 2006, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger signed Senate Bill 1814 (Torlakson) as Chapter 882. SB 1814 is the Coalition for Adequate School Housing (C.A.S.H.) sponsored legislation that authorizes, under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), a Master Environmental Impact Report (EIR) to be prepared for a plan for school projects undertaken by a school district that complies with certain school facilities requirements.

Senate Bill 1814 stemmed from

recommendations by the Coalition for Adequate School Housing Board of Directors. Among the important recommendations were that earlier, more comprehensive environmental analysis would allow school districts to more fully disclose environmental impacts to the public and avoid challenges unrelated to legitimate environmental concerns. SB 1814 accomplishes this by explicitly allowing school districts to prepare EIRs.

SB 1814 will become law on January

1, 2007. We expect that the bill will reduce school construction costs by increasing efficiencies at the planning stage and prevent spurious litigation. Special thanks go to everyone that devoted their time and energy to helping us find success with SB 1814! Congratulations everyone!

For more details on SB 1814, please contact Ernest Silva at C.A.S.H. Bill language and additional information can be found at <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/billinfo.html>. 

Speaker Núñez Appoints Committee Chairs, Assembly Democratic Leadership Team

Sacramento - Assembly Speaker Fabian Núñez (D-Los Angeles) named several new committee chairs and made some changes to the Assembly Democratic Caucus leadership team.

"I am proud to name as committee chairs and caucus leadership this highly effective and skilled group of Assemblymembers," Speaker Núñez said. "I look forward to working with each and every one of these Members to make sure the 2007-2008 legislative session is productive and successful for the people of California."

(**Note:** Some committee chairs are reappointments, others are new appointments. The committees that are not listed will be appointed in December.)

The following committee chairs were appointed, all effective immediately:

- **Aging and Long-Term Care** - Assemblymember Patty Berg
- **Agriculture** - Assemblymember Nicole Parra
- **Appropriations** - Assemblymember Mark Leno
- **Arts, Entertainment, Sports, Tourism and Internet Media** - Assemblymember Betty Karnette
- **Banking and Finance** - Assemblymember Ted Lieu
- **Budget** - Assemblymember John Laird
 - Subcommittee No. 1 on Health and Human Services - Assemblymember Patty Berg
 - Subcommittee No. 3 on Resources - Assemblymember Ira Ruskin
 - Subcommittee No. 4 on State Administration - Assemblymember Juan Arambula
- **Education** - Assemblymember Gene Mullin
- **Governmental Organization** - Assemblymember Alberto Torrio
- **Health** - Assemblymember Mervyn Dymally
- **Housing and Community Development** - Assemblymember Lori Saldana
- **Insurance** - Assemblymember Joe Coto
- **Jobs, Economic Development and the Economy** - Assemblymember Juan Arambula
- **Judiciary** - Assemblymember Dave Jones
- **Natural Resources** - Assemblymember Loni Hancock
- **Rules** - Assemblymember Hector De La Torre
- **Transportation** - Assemblymember Pedro Nava
- **Utilities and Commerce** - Assemblymember Lloyd Levine
- **Water, Parks and Wildlife** - Assemblymember Lois Wolk

The following Assembly Democratic Caucus Leadership positions have been named:

- **Speaker pro Tem** - Assemblymember Sally Lieber
- **Majority Floor Leader** - Assemblymember Karen Bass
- **Democratic Caucus Chair** - Assemblymember Noreen Evans
- **Director of Majority Affairs** - Assemblymember Alberto Torrico

What *City of Marina v. Board of Trustees* Means for C.A.S.H.

The California Supreme Court held that the California Environmental Quality Act does not allow California State University to adopt a Statement of Overriding Considerations based on the infeasibility of paying for infrastructure beyond the specific statutory capital facility fees. The Court held that CEQA provided independent authority to make voluntary payments to other agencies to mitigate environmental impacts. The Court also held that the extent of necessary mitigation is to be


determined by the Lead Agency rather than the agency with responsibility for the infrastructure. This holding may turn out to be the most important aspect of the case for school districts.

The Court refrained from holding that the University had to pay whatever off site mitigation costs the local Reuse Authority required. "To the contrary, the [University] Trustees as the lead agency under CEQA have the power and duty to assess the adequacy of mitigation measures, subject only to

judicial review for abuse of discretion." The Court also cautioned other agencies that neither the Government Code nor CEQA allows them to unilaterally determine the amount of voluntary contributions for offsite mitigation for university projects.

C.A.S.H. advocate Ernest Silva has begun working with the C.A.S.H. Legal Advisory Committee and OPSC staff to try and understand the implications of this decision for the School Facilities Program. While much of the decision raises questions with uncertain answers, we are working towards resolution of the uncertainties. Some will involve work with OPSC and CDE. Other work may involve legislation. We have already begun working on C.A.S.H. workshops to address the topic.

Here's what we do know. The case is best understood as a CEQA case affecting findings about offsite mitigation adequacy. Some offsite mitigation has been funded under the existing program. As a result of our work with OPSC on the C.A.S.H. sponsored SB 1814, we have improved communication about mitigation funding and agreed to work together to better communicate what the rules are. We look forward to improving understanding of how CEQA costs and the potentially expanded mitigation requirements of *Marina* can be reconciled with the existing program. If necessary, we will work at developing legislation to develop clarifying principals. This will be a challenge because the expected position of Department of Finance will be to limit any new mitigation costs while some Legislators will be interested in expanding offsite responsibilities. We look forward to finding a meaningful approach that works for school districts.

If you have questions or suggestions, please contact Ernest Silva at esilva@m-w-h.com 

Field Poll Results Released Today Indicate Public Support for Proposition 1D


The Field Poll recently released the results of its most recent polling on the five statewide bond proposals and found that, "...each of the five bond proposals are favored by a plurality of voters."

Concerning Proposition 1D, the Field Poll survey found that among likely general election voters, 52% support 1D while 33% oppose it, with 15% undecided. The Field Poll indicates that this is essentially the same as the past two Field Poll surveys conducted in July and May (July was 48% YES, 37% NO, 15% UNDECIDED and May was 48% YES, 34% NO, 18% UNDECIDED).

The Field Poll points out that there has not been much pro or con television advertising about the bond proposals to date, but that this situation is likely to change in the coming weeks. The Field Poll will conduct one more survey, closer to the election to assess the influence of campaign advertising on the bond proposals. The YES on Proposition 1D campaign has begun its radio ads

this week, and the television spots will begin next week.

C.A.S.H. believes that this most recent polling information is a positive sign, particularly in light of the polling data recently released by Datamar, Inc. which showed support for Proposition 1D at 41.1% and opposition at 46.6% with 12% undecided. It is important to note that a closer examination of the Datamar, Inc. survey methodology shows that this survey focused much more than other surveys, such as the Field Poll and the Public Policy Institute of California, on voters that do not historically support statewide bonds. The most recent Field Poll results track much more closely with the trends we have observed from our own internal polling, as well as the Field Poll and the Public Policy Institute of California.

For more information concerning how you can help pass the Proposition 1D, you can log onto the C.A.S.H. web site at www.cashnet.org or the Yes on Proposition 1D web site at www.yeson1d.com. 

SAB Implementation Committee Meeting of September 7 and 8, 2006

During the first day of the two-day Implementation Committee meeting, the Committee covered the Overcrowding Relief Grant (ORG), Charter School Facilities Program, and Small High School Program. The Seismic Mitigation item was pulled. The High Performance Schools Incentive Grant and the Grant Increase issue were discussed at the September 8 Implementation Committee meeting.

OVERCROWDING RELIEF GRANT (ORG)

1. The committee discussed whether the ORG funds could be used to acquire additional acreage to help relieve overcrowding. OPSC stated that they were working with legal counsel on this issue. A representative from the Speaker's Office (Speaker Nunez was the author of AB 127) stated that it was clearly the author's intent that the funds could be used to acquire new sites or land adjacent to existing sites to relieve overcrowding.
2. A question was raised regarding why portables used for CSR were deducted from the number of portables on a site to determine eligibility for the ORG program. OPSC stated that the State did not want to replace portables that it had already funded under the CSR program.
3. Under the ORG program, each eligible school site is limited to the number of pupil grants it can request pursuant to ECS 17079.10(b)(1) and 17079.20(a) and (c). The lesser of the following will determine the number of eligible pupil grants for each school site:
 - a. The number of grants apportioned cannot exceed the number of pupils whose removal from the density calculation would reduce the density of the site to 150 percent of the CDE recommended

population density. The maximum number of pupils for each eligible school (based on this criteria) will be determined by CDE.

OR

- b. The pupil grant request is also limited to the capacity of the project. Districts must build a number of permanent classrooms equivalent to the number of portable classrooms it will be replacing. Therefore, districts may only request pupil grants up to the capacity of the number of portables being replaced. For example, if the district is replacing ten K-6 portables at a school, it may request up to 250 K-6 pupil grants (10 times the state loading standard of 25) for that school as long as it does not go beyond the number of grants described in "a" above.
4. There was a lot of discussion regarding the proposal that applications be funded in date order received, with two filing periods per year. Funds will be apportioned each January and July, with the first apportionment to occur in July 2007. Some members of the audience commented that if the majority of the funds were allocated in the first cycle, some higher pupil density projects might not receive funding. An audience member suggested that a process be established that would reserve funds for the second cycle to ensure high priority projects received funding. The Implementation Committee Chair stated that the committee would look into that, but she didn't think the law required, or even allowed, such a process.
 5. There was discussion regarding how the ORG and COS eligibility interacted. It was suggested that ORG eligibility might be used to augment a

COS project that currently does not have sufficient eligibility to be funded. OPSC stated that it did not believe that was the intent of the law. The issue was not resolved.

6. The Chair stated that since this was the first time the Implementation Committee had discussed the ORG program, it would come back to a subsequent meeting for further discussion.

CHARTER SCHOOL FACILITY PROGRAM (CSFP)

1. OPSC stated that it had made some revisions to its previous write-ups. It revised its preference point allocations so each of the four categories (existing facilities, overcrowding, low-income, and nonprofit) were assigned the same number of points (40), for a maximum total of points of 160. Previously, existing facilities were given a maximum of 65 points, higher than any of the other three categories.
2. There is no longer a requirement that school districts demonstrate new construction eligibility for an application to be eligible. The district's new construction eligibility will only be adjusted by the number of district unhoused pupils the CSFP project will serve (as determined by the district).
3. This issue will go to the September 27 SAB meeting.

SMALL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM FUNDING

1. It was clarified that the application for the Small High School will not be entitled to the New School Excessive Cost Hardship Request if core facilities are shared between the small high school and an adjacent existing high school. If core facilities are not shared, the Small High School will be

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State Allocation Board Notes

The September 27, 2006 State Allocation Board (SAB) was reminiscent of the days of marathon SAB meetings. The September 27 SAB meeting lasted nearly 4 hours, and that was without an Executive Session that was cancelled. The SAB spent nearly two hours on Joint-Use items that are described below.

The State Director of Finance, Michael Genest, represented himself as chair of the SAB. Anne Sheehan, who normally represents Mr. Genest, was unable to attend the September SAB meeting. Assembly Member Goldberg announced that she would not be able to attend the October SAB meeting. Therefore, the September SAB meeting was her last meeting since she is termed out this year, and new members of the legislature assume their jobs the first of December. Assembly Member Daucher was not in attendance at the September SAB meeting. Sitting in for her was Bob Huff, Republican from Diamond Bar. Assembly Member Daucher is also termed out this year, but we don't know whether Mr. Huff will replace Ms. Daucher as the Assembly Republican on the SAB.

Executive Officer Statement

Ms. Park announced that although one of the items on the September SAB agenda would increase the new construction energy funding by almost \$6 million, the energy funds would be fully allocated by other actions taken on the September SAB agenda.

Status of Funds

Over \$500 million in new construction funding was approved, leaving a new construction balance of \$2.11 billion. By November, there will be \$320 million in unfunded modernization projects. There is about \$333 million available in the Emergency Repair Program Fund.

Specials/Appeals

There were three Joint-Use program appeals.

1. The SAB approved Kings River Union Elementary appeal and approved an amendment to the Joint-Use program regulations to allow funding a Joint-Use gym at an elementary school that also serves 7-8 grade level students, even if the school already has an adequate multipurpose room.
2. Two other Joint-Use appeals involved Natomas USD. For one project the district was requesting funding for a stand alone gym on the basis that the gym was not included in the initial new construction project. The SAB granted the project Joint-Use status, but stated that the project would be placed behind other "clean" Joint-Use projects in the next Joint-Use funding cycle. The second Natomas Joint-Use project requested funding for a library. The SAB approved the district's request to place the project on the list for future Joint-Use funding.
3. The SAB approved Scotts Valley USD's request for financial assistance for legal fees associated with the District's settlement of a contract dispute under the LPP.

Assembly Bill 127 Amendments to SFP Program Regulations

The SAB Implementation Committee conducted several meetings to discuss proposed regulations implementing AB 127 provisions. OPSC staff brought proposed regulations to the September SAB meeting covering Small High Schools, High Performance Schools, Charter Schools, and Grant Increases. The SAB Implementation Committee is continuing to discuss Career Tech, Seismic, and the Overcrowding Relief Grant provisions in AB 127, and will

bring those items to a future SAB meeting. Highlights of the discussion at the September SAB meeting include the following:

1. Grant Increase – OPSC stated they are developing a worksheet to be submitted with the Fund Release Authorization (50-05) and the Expenditure Report (50-06) to use to determine the costs to build a school. They also stated that they may consider conducting a random sampling of schools recently constructed and considered complete and adequate to support the data submitted on the 50-05 and 50-06. The staff write-up also clarified that commencing January 1, 2008 the SAB has the authority to adjust the new construction base grant (by no more than six percent per fiscal year) independent from the yearly Construction Cost Index (CCI).
2. The SAB was presented with two options for funding the High Performance Schools Grant. One option (dubbed the life cycle option) would pay approximately 25% of the costs for designs and materials. The remaining costs would be paid by the district, which presumably would recover costs over the years through energy cost savings. Under the other option (called the upfront cost option) the initial costs would be shared equally between the State and the district. The SAB approved the upfront option, which was supported by the SAB Implementation Committee and C.A.S.H. The SAB requested that staff review and comment at a later date on a proposal for an alternative funding approach suggested by Global Green.
3. For the Charter School Program the SAB approved regulations that allow school districts to indicate the number of unhoused pupils the project will serve. Supporting documentation for arriving at the number reported must be submitted to OPSC as part of the Preliminary Charter Application.

Adjustments to New Construction Baseline Eligibility

1. OPSC proposed a regulatory amendment to clarify the required adjustments to the new construction baseline eligibility. The proposed amendment to Regulation Section 1859.51(i) clarifies that the following classrooms do not have to be reported as additional classrooms provided after the new construction eligibility has been established: State Relocatable Program classrooms; portable classrooms leased less than five years; portable classrooms leased more than five years when needed as interim housing on a single project (this exclusion was accomplished through a tandem change allowing the SAB to grant up to a three year extension to the five year lease requirement); facilities built or acquired for certain non-classroom purposes with funds specifically available for those purposes; portables counted in a district's existing building capacity that are subsequently replaced in kind entirely with local funds and that are taken

out of classroom use (this, too, was accomplished by a tandem reg change on the agenda). OPSC stated that the proposed regulations will be applied prospectively for any new facilities for which contracts for the lease, purchase or construction are signed after the SAB's approval on September 27, 2006. The SAB approved staff recommendations.

2. The proposed regulations also included changes to accommodate locally funded replacement projects without a reduction to the new construction baseline eligibility. To ensure that the replaced facilities do not continue to generate modernization eligibility, OPSC also proposed amendments to the modernization regulations. Furthermore, OPSC proposed changes to the financial hardship provisions of the SFP to prohibit districts from seeking financial hardship assistance for five years following the encumbrance of funds for replacement projects that are locally funded. The SAB approved those staff recommendations.

General Site Development Report


Staff reported that they would come back to the SAB no later than June 2007 with recommendations regarding general site grants for additions to existing school sites where additional acreage is not acquired.

MTYRE SFP Construction Cost Avoided

The SAB approved the staff report to the legislature on the average yearly cost savings using the 20 year (\$2,212/pupil), 30 year (\$1,457/pupil) and 40 year (\$1,106/pupil) useful life figures.

Other Reports

1. DSA reported on what constitutes a complete set of plans, including suggestions for efficient plan design to reduce the cost of school construction and considerations for DSA to allow local building departments to conduct some inspections.
2. LAUSD reported on their Job Order Contracting procedures.

The next SAB meeting will be October 25, 2006. 

FRC Update

CALIFORNIA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

The following presentations on **California Geological Survey** are an example of some of the information that is available on the Facility Resource Center at <http://www.cashnet.org>. Additional information can be found by entering Geological Survey in the Search Resource Center box.

1.4.34 Is Your School Built On A Stable Foundation?

Jack R. McMillan, Senior Engineering Geologist, CGS, CASH Register, June 2005

This summary of the current geological review required prior to permit approval for schools includes the preliminary Geologic Hazard Report and the final Geological Hazard Report.

1.4.43 CGS's Role in the School Site Approval Process

Jennifer Thornburg, California Geological Survey, June 2006

This presentation outlines CGS's site approval process, including projects requiring a geologic hazard report, CGS review of geologic hazard reports, report requirements, final report and project approval, the responsibilities of the geotechnical engineer and geologist of record, seismic hazards, and completed reviews.

1.4.31 Evaluating Geological Hazards

Bill Staehlin, DSA; Nat Chauhan, DSA, July 2005

DSA's role in evaluating geological hazards and the requirements related to those hazards as per DSA IR A-4 are outlined here.

5.4.20 Guide and Checklist for Nonstructural Earthquake Hazards

OES, DSA, California Seismic Safety Commission and the Department of Education

This package of educational materials aids in identifying and reducing risks posed by nonstructural earthquake hazards.

Lionel Wilson College Preparatory Academy

Architect: K2A Architecture + Interiors; San Francisco, CA
Client: Aspire Public Schools
Project Size: 43,000 square feet

Lionel Wilson College Preparatory Academy strives to provide a high degree of education to youth in an underserved area of Oakland. As part of the Aspire Public Schools charter school system, it offers a unique opportunity to prepare urban youth for college. The school is dedicated to Lionel Wilson, a renowned political leader who worked to stop discrimination in the city, and served as Mayor of Oakland from 1978-1990.

K2A Architecture + Interiors designed this new 43,000 square foot school for 420 students in grades 6-12. While the exterior expression of the architecture is that of a civic building, the overall massing mimics the residential scale of the surrounding area. The structure utilizes pre-engineered steel building components, which provided substantial savings in design and construction costs. This also allowed for a fast-track schedule, from design phase to occupancy, in only 18 months.

The campus is located on the former site of one of the last operating flower nurseries in Oakland. It is

composed of four wings linked with corridors, lobbies and libraries. By separating the program into multiple wings, the size of the buildings does not overwhelm the neighborhood. The roof is standing seam metal and the walls are corrugated sheet metal with a stucco base. The building wraps itself around a central courtyard.

The interior corridors are constantly changing; at times completely open to the commons area, or adjacent to a library niche or open to student workstations. By redefining the circulation path, it becomes a communal place of meeting, display, reading and exchange. Small library nooks open to the corridors throughout the building. The new school becomes a




center for the community, with its large multi-purpose facility, complete with stage and kitchen.

The carrel spaces are a unique program element at Lionel Wilson College Preparatory Academy. Each eleventh and twelfth grade student is assigned a workstation in an open office. The students have a fax machine, telephones, printer, and copier providing a well equipped working space to students who may not have space to work at home. The carrel spaces open to the corridor so that the older students will be an inspiration to the younger ones. Upper-level students participate in internships and apprentice programs, returning to school to work on their own projects at their workstations. These students still have some traditional class time and online learning, but their workstations allow time to concentrate on personal endeavors, often culminating in presentations to the public.

When it was time to design the interiors for Lionel Wilson, Aspire had a head start. K2A's interiors group had

developed a set of design guidelines from previous projects. The design guidelines are a set of standard finishes, furnishings and environmental controls. They include

everything from paint colors and carpet specifications to light level standards. The guidelines create a recognizable brand, and allow for a consistent response to the different conditions at each facility Aspire operates.

Providing a contemporary design, tailored to the educational program, this school reinforces the educators, assisting them to provide a very high quality of education. 

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- entitled to the New School Excessive Cost Hardship Request.
2. A reconfiguration from a large high school into two or more smaller high schools is eligible for \$500,000 for each small high school created from the reconfiguration. The existing high school to be reconfigured must have at least 1,000 CBEDS students and must have modernization eligibility.
 3. This item will go to the September 27 SAB meeting.

INCREASE TO NEW CONSTRUCTION BASE GRANT

1. There was some discussion regarding the interaction between the annual Construction Cost Index (CCI) adjustment and the SAB's authority under ECS 17072.10(a) to increase the new construction grant amount by up to 6% in a fiscal year based on an analysis of the cost to build schools. OPSC clarified that it acknowledges that the SAB can adjust the new construction base grant independent from the yearly CCI adjustment. Further discussion and clarification occurred at the September 8 meeting.

The second day of the two day SAB Implementation Committee covered two items; High Performance School Grant and Increase to the New Construction Base Grant.

HIGH PERFORMANCE SCHOOL GRANT

2. The major part of the discussion related to how the incentive money would be allocated. OPSC staff presented two options. One option would provide upfront costs to be shared equally between the state and the district. The other, referred to by some as the "life cycle" approach would provide that 50 percent of the costs would be shared equally between the State and the district.

3. School district representatives expressed a preference for the upfront cost approach. The Department of Finance representative preferred the life cycle option, stating that the incentives would be less than the upfront cost approach, resulting in the funds being spread among a greater number of school districts. School district representatives said that the incentives under this approach would be so inadequate compared to the actual costs that fewer school districts would participate.
4. A third proposal was offered by an entity in the audience that would provide a bonus for projects that reached the maximum number of points in categories that related to student performance, reduced costs, or enhanced environmental issues. The committee did not accept the third proposal at this time. It was suggested that whatever option the SAB selects, it be evaluated within a year and adjusted as necessary.
5. OPSC will review the points chart and may make minor adjustments based on the conversation at the Implementation Committee. OPSC will also collect data on the costs associated with meeting the criteria, including the possibility of contacting districts that chose not to participate to identify the barriers to participating.
6. There was discussion regarding whether the Implementation Committee and/or OPSC should make a recommendation to the SAB regarding which option was preferred. The write up will reflect comments made on both options, but OPSC staff will not recommend one over the other. The decision will be left to the SAB.

INCREASES TO THE PER-PUPIL GRANTS

OPSC staff will be providing the State Allocation Board with a report and recommendation on adjusting the


per-pupil grants as directed by AB 127 (Nunez and Perata - Ch. 35, Stat. 2006). The Implementation Committee was provided a report and discussed the item at its meeting on Friday.

AB 127 specifically requires the Board to study the cost of building schools and to increase the grants pursuant to Section 17072.10 (a) by no more than six percent (6%) annually or decrease the grants beginning January 1, 2008. Toward that effort, OPSC will be proposing to the Board a method of capturing cost data from school projects either through amending the Fund Release and Expenditure forms or through attachments to the SAB 50-05 and SAB 50-06 Forms and requiring submission of the attachments along with the form. The forms and the questions asked on them were the focal point of the discussion at the Implementation Committee meeting.

Particularly, members of the Committee and the public expressed concern over the structure and ambiguity of the questionnaire and over district liability arising from the requirement to certify the information. The following suggestions were made to mitigate concerns:

- Desegregate the cost data questionnaire from the SAB 50-05 and 50-06 forms
- Allow for additional days (60 or 90) after request for fund release for districts to complete the questionnaire
- Split the fund release, if possible, so that districts can obtain necessary funding while maintaining a leverage to require districts to complete the questionnaire

OPSC staff agreed to review the suggestions and the legal flexibility to implement them. Meanwhile, they asked districts to attempt to complete the draft forms as provided at the meeting as a field poll of the efficacy of the questionnaires and to provide staff with any feedback to improve them.

Staff will provide the SAB a report and recommendation at the September 27 Board meeting. 

C.A.S.H. Workshop Update

The C.A.S.H. September Monthly Workshop was on Planning, Passing, and Administering Local Bonds. The panel was comprised of a stellar panel of experts who, according to evaluations submitted by the workshop participants, provided very valuable information and answered many questions from the audience regarding general laws, policies and procedures as well as specific issues relating to individual school district situations.

The morning panel in both Sacramento and Ontario included C.A.S.H. Board member and moderator Jeff Baratta with UBS Securities, John Baracy with RBC Capital Markets, Marilyn Cleveland and Samuel Santana both with Miller Brown & Dannis, and Ariane Lehew with School Advisors.

The afternoon session in Sacramento consisted of a team from Folsom-Cordova USD providing a case study of their district's experiences over years

with several types of local bond elections. The panel consisted of Debbie Bettencourt and Matt Washburn from the Folsom-Cordova USD, Bruce Kearns from Stone & Youngberg, and Bryan DeBlonk with Capital Campaigns.


The LEA Case Study in Ontario was presented by Yvonne Medina with Fontana USD. Bruce Kearns from Stone & Youngberg discussed the Folsom Cordova USD experience and the experiences of other school districts with which he has worked.

C.A.S.H. will hold post election workshops from 9:00 a.m. to Noon on Thursday, November 9 in Ontario and Monday, November 13 in Sacramento.

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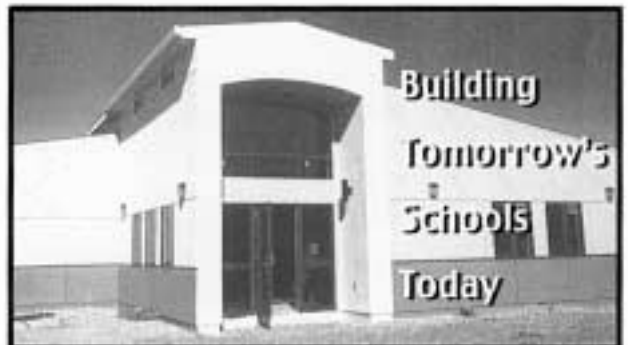
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