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Facilities Board Workshop

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Today's Focus: 2 Strategic Priorities

Purpose: Present Measure US Implementation for Board input

Measure US – Major Modernization Funding Category

1) Seismic Safety Modernizations

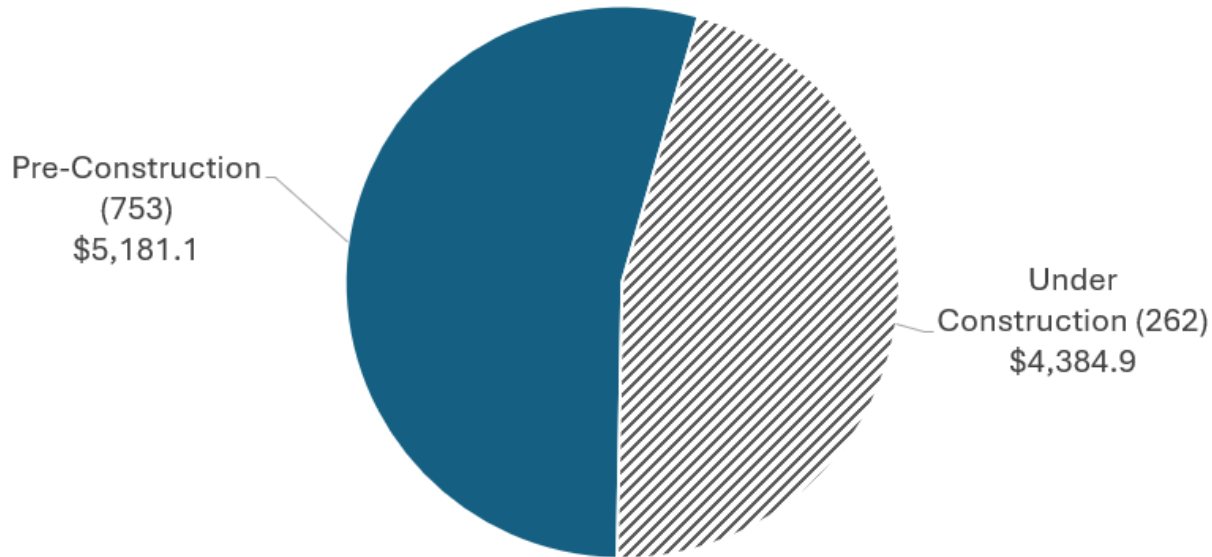
- *Expert presentation with John A. Martin and Associates Structural Engineers*

2) Upgrades to Outdoor Areas and Playspace

- Playground and Campus Exterior Upgrades
- Green Schoolyard Upgrades
- Shade Shelter Installation

School Facilities Projects Underway

Measure US Supports Program Continuation
1,015 Projects valued at \$9.56 Billion Underway



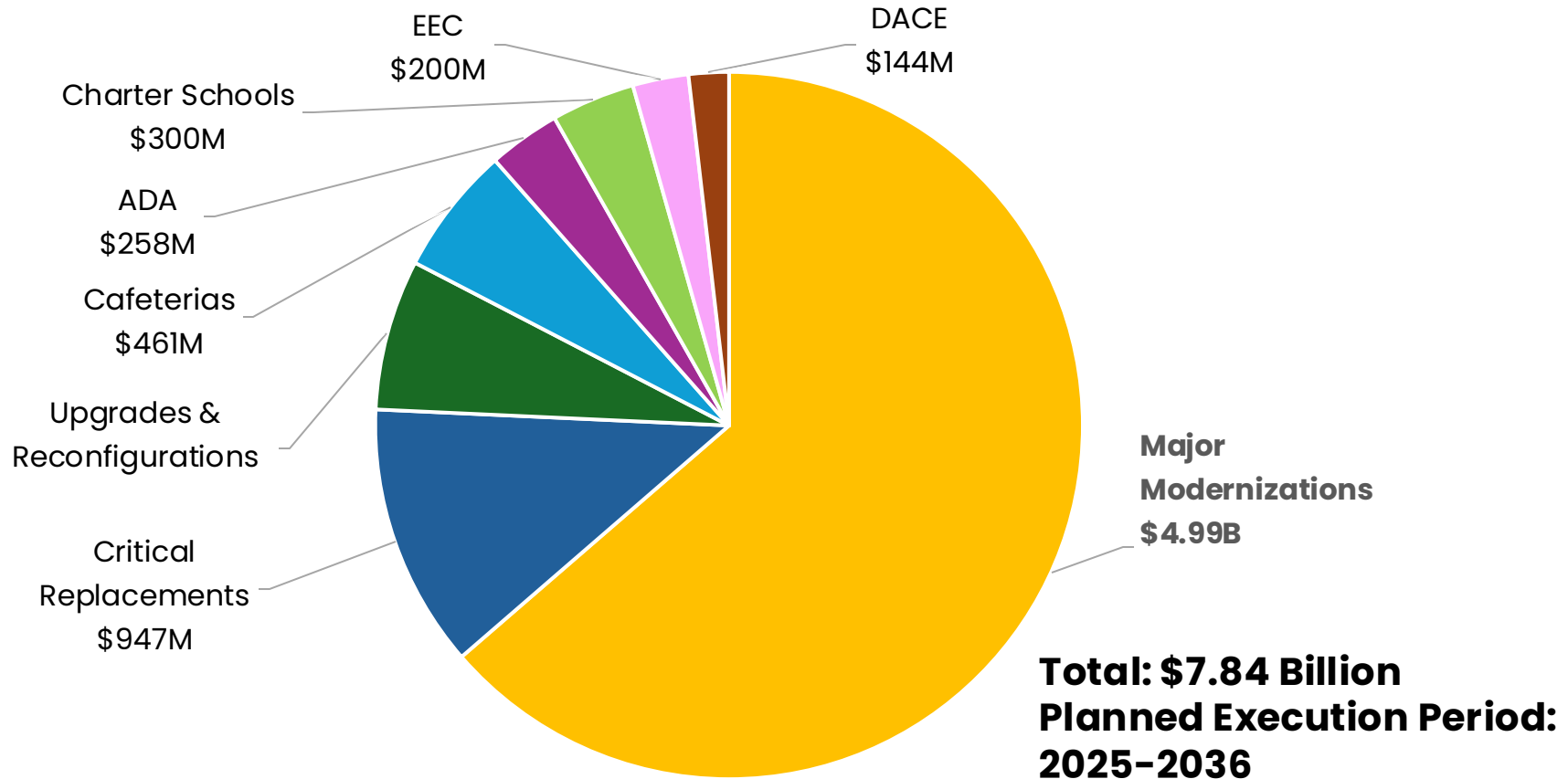
Facilities Capital Projects Dashboard:
<https://www.laschools.org/new-site/fsd-projects>

Measure US Priorities and Target Spending

Board Approved: August 2024

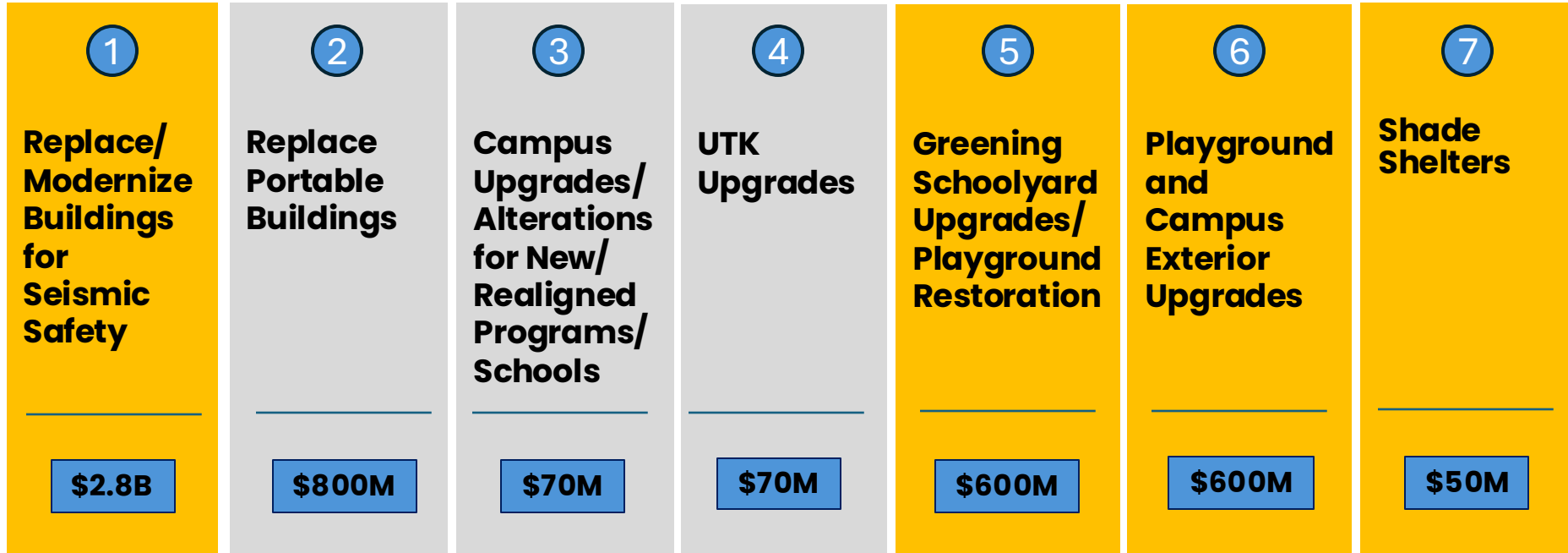
Funding Categories	In Millions
Major Modernizations, Upgrades, and Reconfigurations to School Campuses	\$4,990
Critical Replacements and Upgrades of School Building/Site Systems and Components	\$947
School Upgrades and Reconfigurations to Support Wellness, Health, Athletics, Learning, and Efficiency	\$540
School Cafeteria Upgrades	\$461
ADA Transition Plan Implementation	\$258
Charter School Facilities Upgrades and Expansions	\$300
Early Childhood Education Facilities Upgrades and Expansions	\$200
Adult and Career Education Facilities Upgrades	\$144
TOTAL FACILITIES SERVICES DIVISION AND STAKEHOLDER CATEGORIES	\$7,840
Information Technology and Systems Upgrades	\$886
IT Campus Safety Upgrades	\$169
Replace Aging and Outdated School Buses	\$75
Ensure Oversight and Accountability (OIG)	\$30
TOTAL MEASURE US	\$9,000

Measure US Facilities Funding Categories



Major Modernizations Funding Category

\$4.9 Billion for 7 Programs



Major Modernizations: Implementation Timeline

Presented at the April 2025 Committee of the Whole

Programs in the Major Modernization Category	Funding Target	Prioritization Methodology Considerations	Project Count	Prioritization Anticipated	First Projects Anticipated
Replace/ Modernize Buildings for Seismic Safety	\$2.8B	FEMA seismic performance assessment	Up to 20*	Fall 2025	Winter 2025-26
Replace Portable Bldgs.	\$800M	Reliance/condition of portables	Up to 7	Fall 2026	Winter 26-27
Greening Schoolyard Upgrades / Playground Restoration	\$600M	Greening Index; elementary schools with <10% greening	Up to 45	Summer 2025	Fall 2025
Playground and Campus Exterior Upgrades	\$600M	Condition of playground asphalt (worst); geographic distribution	Up to 30	Fall 2025	Winter 2025-26
Shade Shelters (ES/SPED Center)	\$50	Enrollment/school size; existing play structure; geographic distribution	Up to 49	Summer 2025	Fall 2025
UTK Upgrades	\$70M	Enrollment demands	TBD	TBD	TBD
Campus Upgrades and Alterations	\$70M	Campus Alterations to Support reconfigure/unify school programs	-	As Need Arises	-



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Modernize Buildings for Seismic Safety

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John M. Nissen, Structural Engineer, Principal of John A. Martin & Associates

Agenda

1. Seismic Overview: John A. Martin & Associates, Structural Engineers
 - Understanding Seismic Safety
 - History and Resulting Code Changes
 - Assessment and Prioritization
2. LAUSD's Approach to Seismic Upgrades
3. Prioritization Methodology and Process
4. Next Steps and Q&A

Understanding Seismic Safety in School Buildings

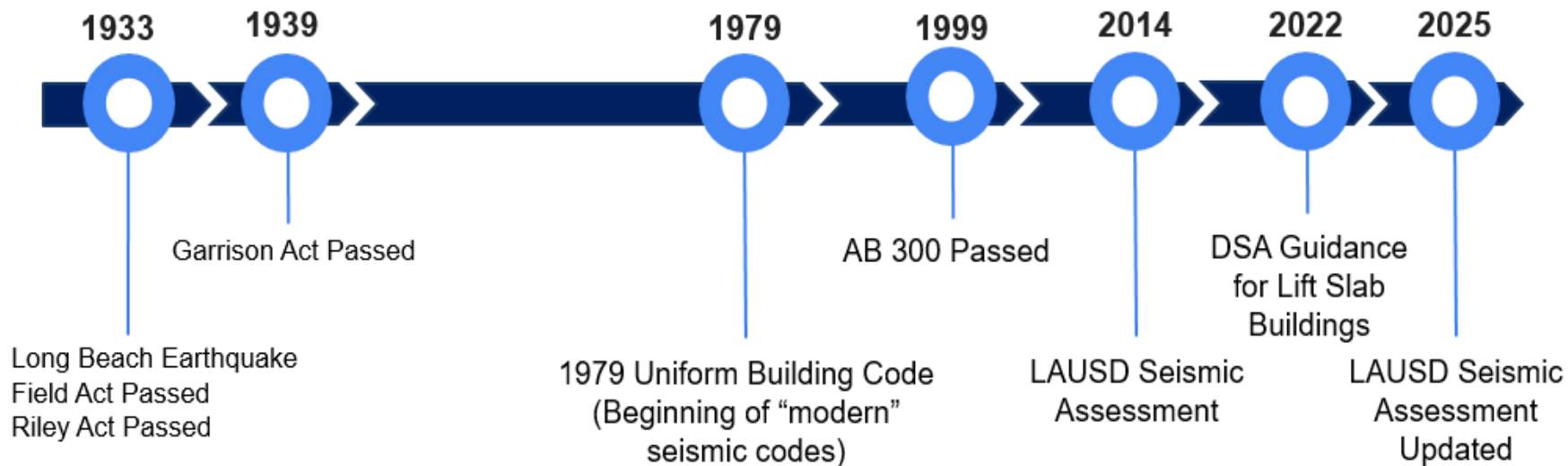
- Historical Context
- Evolution of Structural Engineering
- Lift Slab Construction



John A. Martin & Associates (JAMA):

- Founded in 1952 and is one of the premier independent structural engineering firms on the west coast
- Worked on hundreds of LAUSD projects since the 1950's
- JAMA's educational portfolio includes over 3,000 projects

Timeline of Significant Seismic Milestones



1933: Long Beach Earthquake Catastrophic Failure

- 70 Public schools destroyed
- 120 Schools had major structural Damage

Cause was poor construction and lack of seismic design standards



Roosevelt Jr. High School



Huntington Park High



Hamilton High School



Franklin Junior High School



Polytechnic High School

Earthquakes and Resulting Code Changes

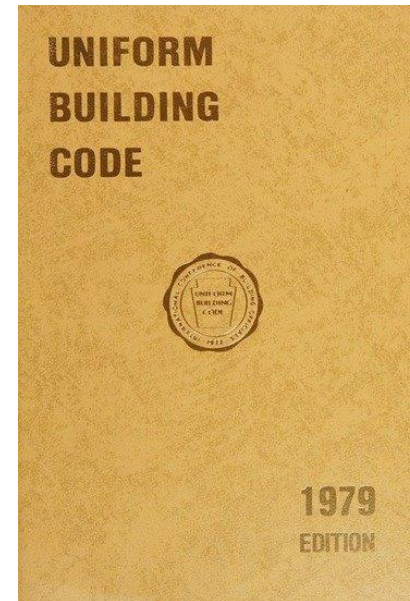
The Field Act (1933) requires all **new public schools** to be designed for seismic and wind loads by licensed professionals, under the supervision of the Division of the State Architect (DSA), and with stringent construction inspection.

The Garrison Act (1939) was the first **retrofit** legislation for **public schools**, setting the criteria for use or abandonment of pre-1933 school buildings.



Evolution of California Building Codes

- 1978 CA SB311 mandated building standards to be within one code
 - Title 24, California Building Standards Code
- 1979 Uniform Building Code (UBC): First “modern” seismic design code
- 1981 California Building Code (CBC)
 - Modeled on 1979 UBC
- Codes (including structural) are updated every 3 years



1999 – Assembly Bill 300 (AB300)

- AB300 mandated a statewide survey of K–12 public school buildings for seismic safety, focusing on pre-1979 structures, particularly: concrete **tilt-up** wall construction, **unreinforced masonry (URM)**, and non-wood frame walls
- LAUSD worked with the State and together identified 667 buildings for further evaluation



Tilt-Up Construction

- Tilt-up concrete buildings were among the highest-risk structures identified by DSA
- LAUSD has demolished or retrofitted **ALL** tilt-up and unreinforced masonry buildings
- Remaining 19 tilt-up buildings: 17 retrofitted and 2 replaced in 2019



Seismic Assessments Over the Past Decade

Our Approach to Prioritizing Seismic Safety:

Implement a standardized methodology, based on established industry procedures, to assess seismic risk and prioritize investments that protect student and staff safety.

2014–2024

Criteria Used: Age of building, construction type (tilt-up, non-ductile concrete, URM), proximity to faults, and occupancy levels.

- *Based on 'FEMA HAZUS-MH Procedure' methodology*

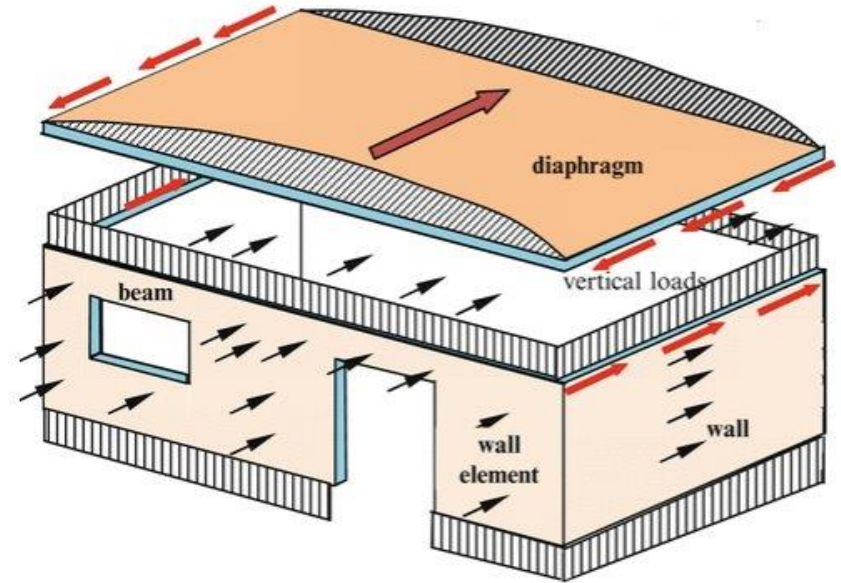
2024–2025

Criteria Used: All buildings were analyzed using current Seismic Performance Prediction Platform software.

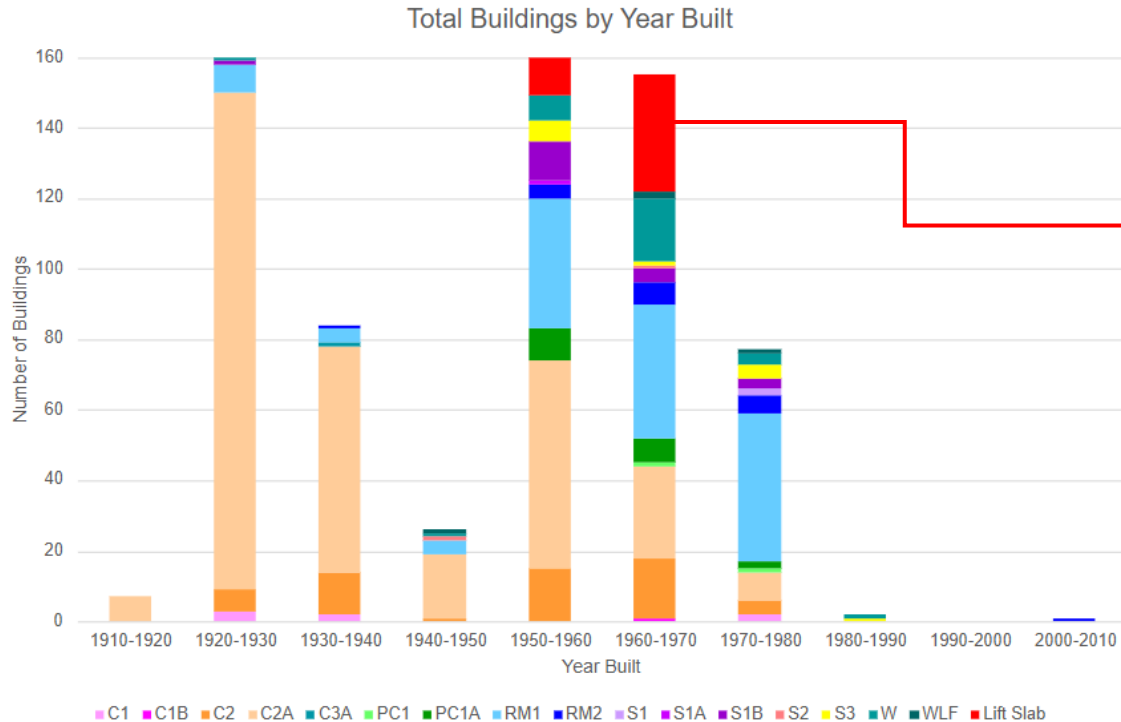
- *Based on FEMA P-154 methodology*

Key building characteristics:

- Building type – lateral system
- Year of construction
- Retrofit year
- Spectral acceleration
- Number of stories
- Square footage



LAUSD Building Inventory by Construction Type



Building Types

C1: Concrete Moment Frame

C1B: Concrete Cantilever Column (Wood Roof)

C2: Concrete Shear Wall (Rigid Diaphragm)

C2A: Concrete Shear Wall (Flexible Diaphragm)

C3A: Concrete Frame (Flexible Diaphragm)

LS: Lift Slab

PC1: Precast Concrete Shear Wall (Conc. Diaphragm)

PC1A: Precast Concrete Shear Wall (Flexible Diaphragm)

RM1: Reinf. Masonry Shear Wall (Flexible Diaphragm)

RM2: Reinf. Masonry Shear Wall (Rigid Diaphragm)

S1: Steel Moment Frame (Rigid Diaphragm)

S1A: Steel Moment Frame (Flexible Diaphragm)

S1B: Steel Cantilever Column (Wood Roof)

S2: Steel Braced Frame (Rigid Diaphragm)

S3: Steel Light Frame

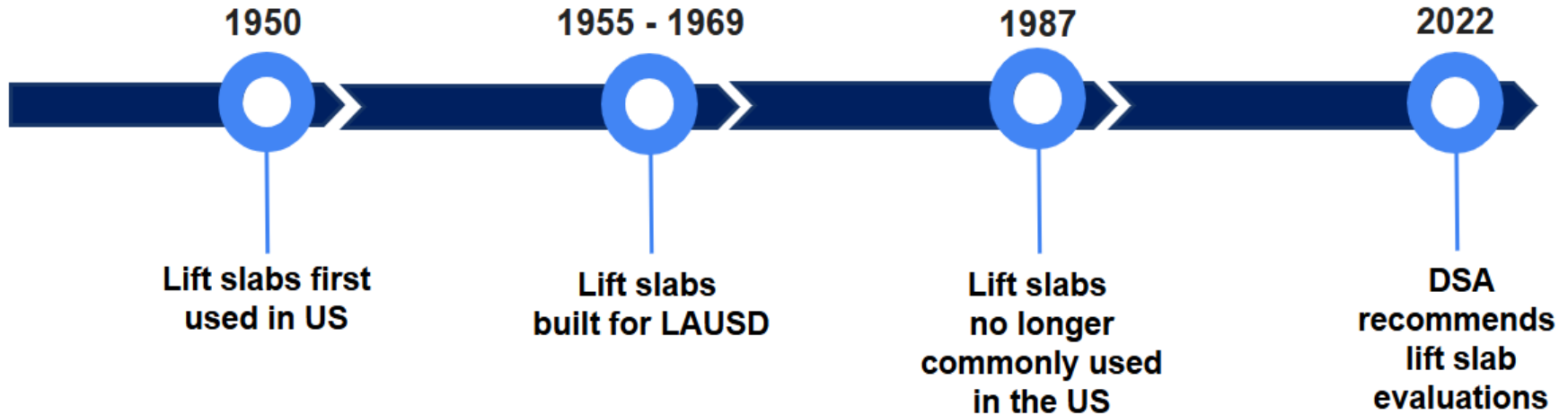
W: Wood Light Frame

WLF: Masonry or Conc. Shear Wall Podium

Typical Lift Slab Construction



History of Lift Slab Construction



- LAUSD is proactive and at the forefront of addressing Lift Slab buildings for seismic safety
- Other owners are just starting to assess Lift Slab buildings

Division of the State Architect (DSA) Actions:

- June 2022 – DSA issued guidance and concerns regarding Lift-Slab construction, noting the risk of progressive collapse during seismic events.
- DSA classified Lift-Slab buildings as Category 2 under AB300 (higher seismic risk), recommending structural evaluation and possible retrofit or replacement.

LAUSD commissioned and peer reviewed building-specific seismic evaluations for every Lift Slab building.

Key Finding:

Lift Slab buildings rank highest in priority:

- Top 43 buildings are all Lift Slab constructed buildings

Recommendation :

- Prioritize available resources for addressing seismic mitigation for Lift Slab buildings

Updated Seismic Assessment – Key Points

Lift Slab buildings are a priority based on:

- DSA's re-categorization in 2022
- FEMA P-154 Methodology for assessing vulnerabilities

Key factors LAUSD may also consider in prioritizing projects:

- Invest in the largest footprints of Lift Slab buildings
- Remove Lift Slab buildings if they are unneeded





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LAUSD's Seismic Safety Investments

LAUSD has made significant, ongoing investments in seismic safety~\$6 billion since 1999



The District's proactive approach, guided by state law and expert recommendations, continues to set the standard for school seismic safety in California.

LAUSD Buildings Identified for Seismic Analysis

Total Identified

704

Progress*

72 – Demolition Completed
38 – Retrofits Completed – Voluntary
26 – Funded for Demolition
31 – Funded for Retrofit
18 – No Further Action Required

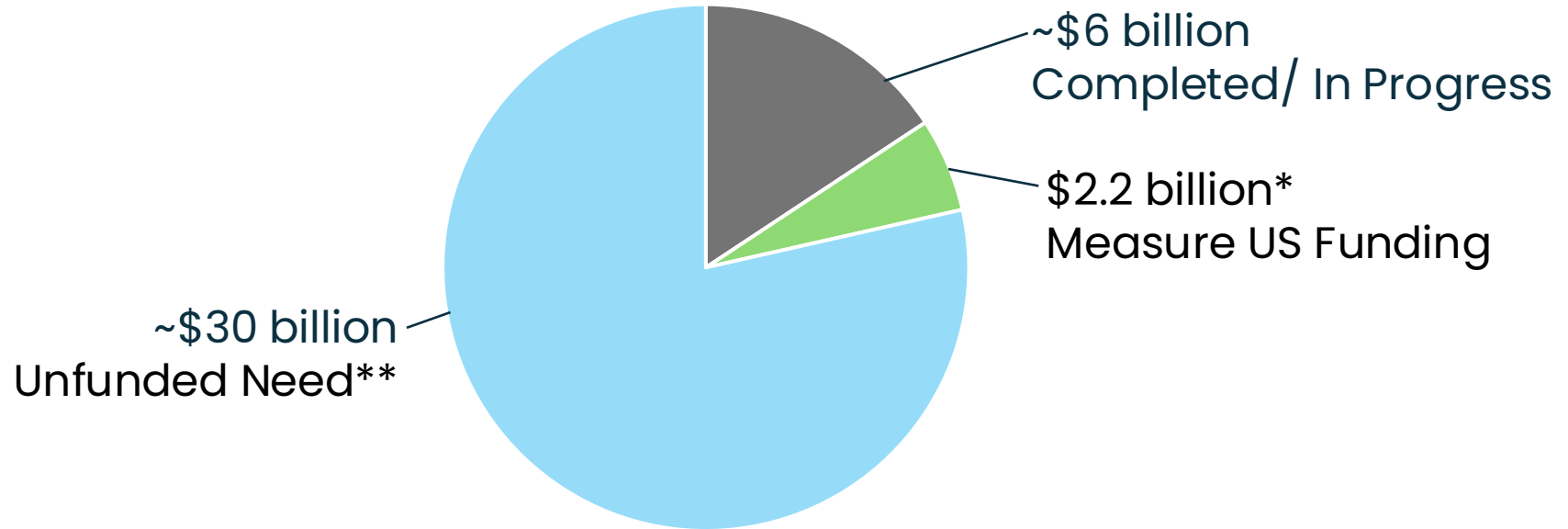
185 – Subtotal of Addressed Buildings

Remaining Unaddressed

519

*Selected based on highest priority per 2014 study

Investment Progress



**Includes Palisades Fire Recovery Projects to be reimbursed by FEMA/insurance*

***Assuming 75% of buildings need to be replaced – based on 2025 projections without inflation*

Note – Amounts shown include reductions for indirect costs and program reserve

Prioritization Methodology for Identifying Sites

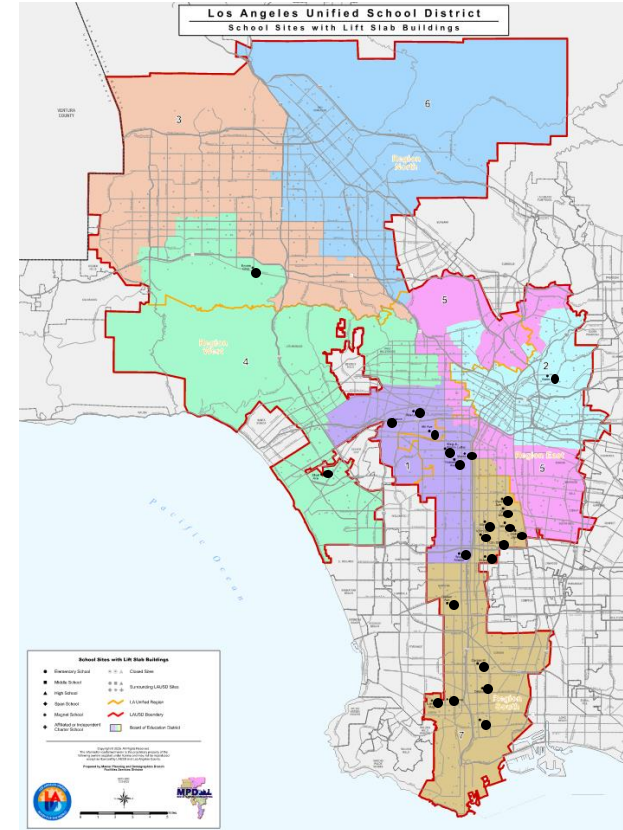
1. Highest physical need based on 2024–25 Seismic Assessment (43 lift slab buildings identified on 24 school sites)
 2. Address sites where classroom utilization allows for removal of Lift Slab building(s) and replacement with only outdoor learning and open space
 3. Focus on sites with the highest reliance on square footage in Lift Slab buildings
- * Sites with unforeseen structural conditions/failures may be prioritized as issues become known.
 - * Sites may be prioritized to combine other programs also applicable at the same school.

LAUSD Inventory of Lift Slab Buildings

Total Inventory

- 24 Campuses
- 43 Buildings
- 482 Classrooms

CAMPUS	BD	# BLDGS	#CLSRMS	TOTAL SQ. FT
NARBONNE SH	7	10	40	108,676
DREW MS	7	2	41	79,543
107TH ST EL	7	2	27	39,141
112TH ST EL	7	2	28	38,944
NORMANDIE EL	1	2	18	38,808
MARVIN EL	1	2	28	38,251
93RD ST EL	7	2	24	35,854
96TH ST EL	7	2	20	33,509
122ND ST EL	7	2	22	31,414
MENLO EL	1	2	18	29,527
CATSKILL EL	7	1	17	28,669
PARMELEE EL	7	2	21	28,277
LOMITA MATH/SCI	7	1	18	26,966
CARSON EL	7	1	12	26,798
FLORENCE JOYNER EL	7	1	18	25,223
GATES EL	2	1	18	24,265
DENKER EL	7	1	16	23,681
ALTA LOMA EL	1	1	16	22,987
KING JR EL	1	1	18	22,832
6TH AVE EL	1	1	14	22,318
WEST ATHENS EL	1	1	11	19,912
SHORT EL	4	1	16	18,946
ENCINO EL	4	1	11	16,846
GULF EL	7	1	10	15,753



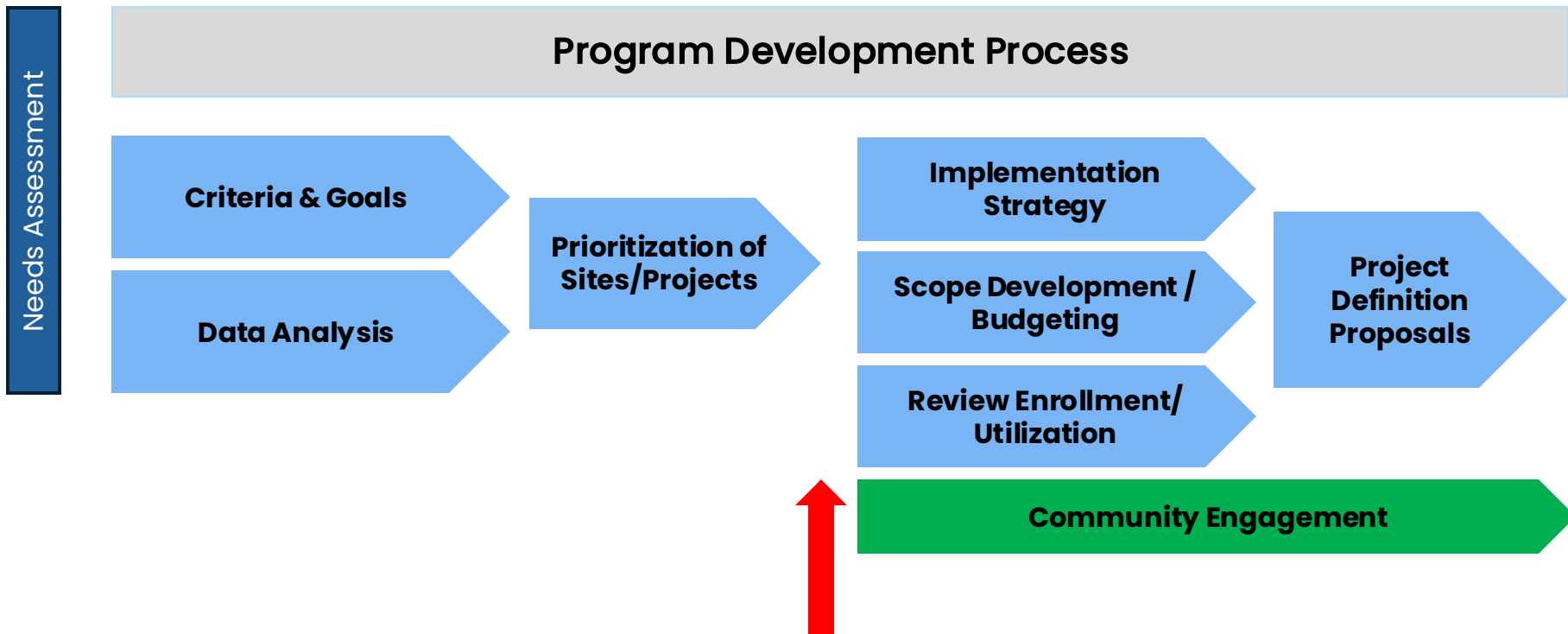
Next Steps for Seismic Safety Projects

Staff will develop project definitions to address top priority Lift Slab buildings.*

6 Existing seismic retrofit projects with pending design that include non-priority seismic retrofit scope will be redefined or cancelled:

- 1st Street ES Seismic Retrofit and HVAC Project(BD2)
- Albion ES Seismic Retrofit(BD2)
- Aldama ES Seismic Retrofit (BD2)
- Griffin ES Seismic Retrofit (BD2)
- Lockwood ES Seismic Retrofit and HVAC (BD5)
- Micheltorena ES Seismic Retrofit (BD5)

Development Process



Timeline

Projects will be presented to the Board in phases in 2026–27 to ensure proper due diligence, create a steady pipeline for bidding and construction, and ensure adequate contractor and A/E capacity.

Fall 2025

Due diligence and project scope development:

- Analyze enrollment and classroom utilization
 - Some sites may not require full building replacement
- Review site infrastructure needs
- Coordinate with other projects and District efforts

Spring 2026

Project Definitions to BOE for approval for first phase of projects.



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Breakout Discussion



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Upgrades to Outdoor Areas and Playspace

Playground and Campus Exterior Upgrades (PACEUP)

Green Schoolyard Upgrade Projects

Shade Structures Over Play Structures

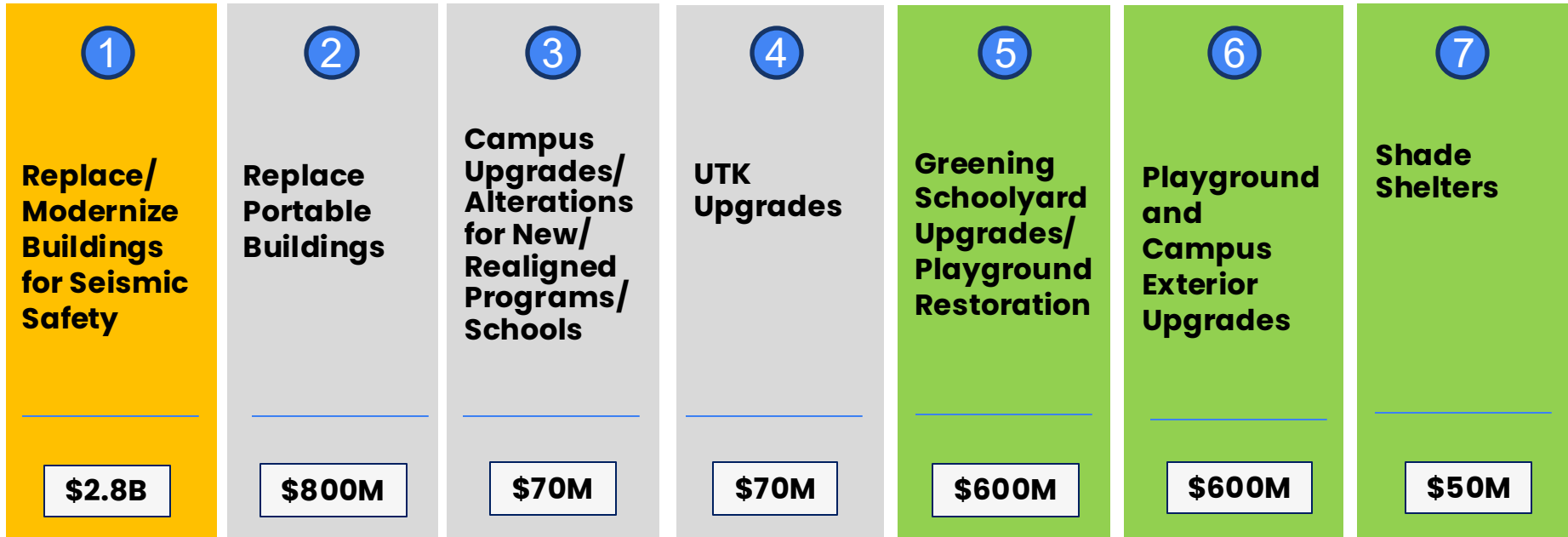
Issam Dahdul, Director of Planning and Development

Scott Singletary, Deputy Director
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Measure US Priorities and Target Spending

Funding: \$4.9 Billion for 7 Programs



**Note: amounts shown are before reductions for indirect costs and program reserve*

Upgrade Outdoor Areas and Play Space ~ \$1.2B

Green Schoolyards for All

Green Schools for All Resolution – 2022

- Sets a goal of 30% green space for all schools
- Prioritize elementary schools with $\leq 10\%$ green space (Category 1)

Green Schoolyards for All Plan (GSY Plan) – 2024

- Defined schoolyard and green/natural elements
- Clarified goals: 30% permeable surfaces & 20% shade coverage from trees
- Ranked the 216 elementary schools with $\leq 10\%$ green space (Category 1)

80% of schools (600+) have less than 30% green space

Estimated Cost: ~\$3 Billion to achieve 30% goal across all schools

Green Schoolyards for All – Progress to Date

Target

216
Category 1 Sites

Elementary Schools
10% or less
permeable
schoolyard

Progress

105
**Completed or
Underway**

2 million square
feet
paving converted
to green/natural

Next Steps

111
Sites in Need

Prioritize Bond
funding
targeted to:
'Upgrade/Restore
Outdoor Areas and
Playgrounds'

Approximately 50% of sites have projects underway that will significantly increase green space



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Playground and Campus Exterior Upgrades Green Schoolyard Upgrades



PACEUP & Green Schoolyard Upgrades Projects

Playground & Campus Exterior Upgrades

Investment: ~\$480M* ~ 28 projects

(\$15M - \$20M per project)

- Replace asphalt with green/natural elements such as outdoor learning spaces, landscaping & trees, grass playfields per the GSY Plan goals
- Upgrade facilities for accessibility
- Remove of underutilized portable buildings
- Improve sites including utility infrastructure and privacy fencing as necessary
- Replace and upgrade asphalt on playgrounds and associated areas
- Paint entire campus (exterior)

Greening Schoolyard Upgrades

Investment: +/- \$480M* ~ 43 projects

(\$8M - \$12M per project)

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- Upgrade facilities for accessibility
- Removal of underutilized portable buildings
- Improve sites including utility infrastructure as necessary

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Comparison of Project Types

Existing School Site

Existing Green



Existing Trees

Green Schoolyard Upgrade

Outdoor learning spaces



Landscaping & Trees

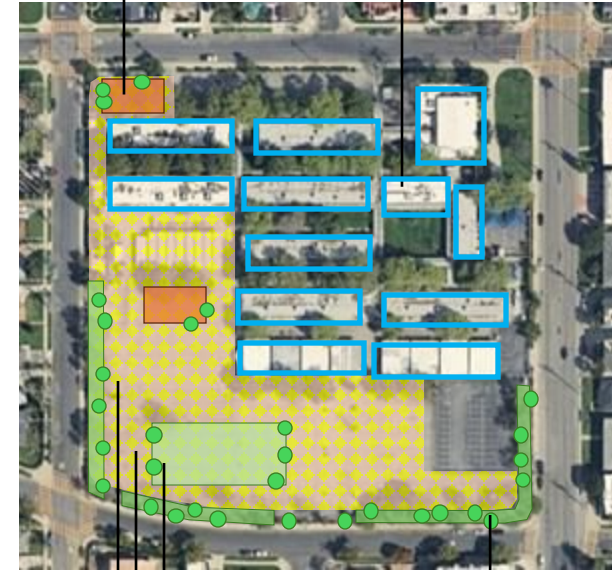
Grass playfields

Seal coat over existing asphalt at
Playground as needed

Playground & Campus Exterior Upgrades

Outdoor learning spaces

Exterior Paint



Landscaping & Trees

Grass playfields

Replace and upgrade asphalt on
playgrounds and associated areas

Site utility upgrades

PACEUPs and GSY Upgrades

1. Category 1 – Green Schoolyard Index
2. Focus on sites with the highest enrollment, specifically schools with an enrollment of 275 or more students
 - *75% of elementary schools have 275 or more students enrolled*
3. Distribute projects geographically when physical conditions are essentially comparable.

PACEUPs: Prioritization Methodology

1. Green Schoolyard Index Category 1

- 216 Total Sites
- 105 Sites with projects underway/complete
- 111 Remaining Sites without Projects



2. Schools must have a minimum of 275 student enrollment

- 71 of 111



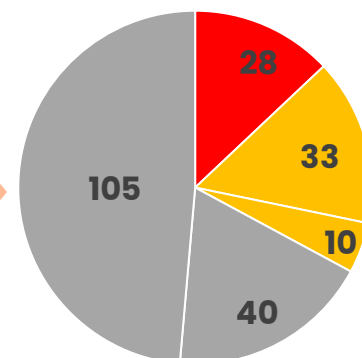
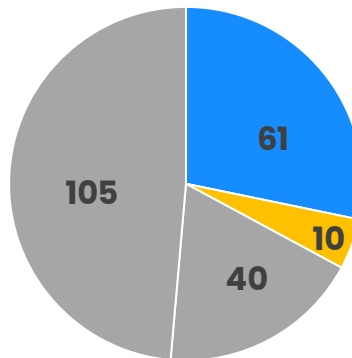
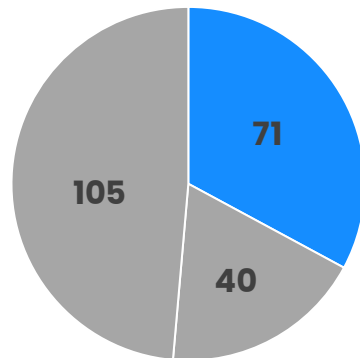
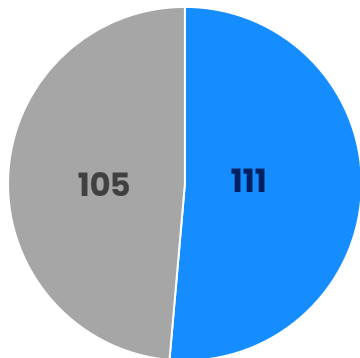
3. Schoolyard's paving has an FCI* score of 100%

- 61 of the 71 schools have an FCI of 100%.



4. 28 total PACEUP projects identified

- 4 PACEUP projects identified per board district based on GSY Category 1 Rank



PACEUP Prioritization

PACEUP Selection Criteria:

- Schools with less than 10% green space
- Enrollment of 275+ students
- Playground infrastructure at end of useful life (FCI = 100%)

Prioritization Approach:

- Equal distribution: 4 projects per Board District
- Top 4 highest-ranked schools on the Green Schoolyard Index selected

28 Sites Identified

4 Projects Per Board District

Site Name	Board	Region	GSY Rank
WEEMES EL	1	South	127
6TH AVE EL	1	West	152
95TH ST EL	1	South	170
ANGELES MESA EL	1	West	187
9TH ST EL	2	East	2
EUCLID EL	2	East	18
CASTELAR EL	2	East	36
CITY TERRACE EL	2	East	41
HAZELTINE EL	3	North	44
VAN NUYS EL	3	North	88
LORNE EL	3	North	135
BURBANK EL	3	North	149
NEWCASTLE ES	4	North	33
BRADDOCK DRIVE EL	4	West	196
WESTWOOD EL	4	West	204
WEST HOLLYWOOD EL	4	West	208
NEVIN EL	5	East	9
BRYSON EL	5	East	60
WADSWORTH EL	5	East	75
WOODLAWN EL	5	East	76
SATICOY EL	6	North	16
VENA EL	6	North	39
EL DORADO EL	6	North	40
FAIR EL	6	North	49
HAWAIIAN EL	7	South	84
DOMINGUEZ EL	7	South	90
BARTON HILL EL	7	South	98
WILMINGTON PK EL	7	South	107

Top 4
Schools
in Board
District

Greening Schoolyard Upgrade

Prioritization Methodology

1. Green Schoolyard Index Category 1

- 216 Total Sites
- 105 Projects underway or complete
- 111 Remaining Sites w/out Projects



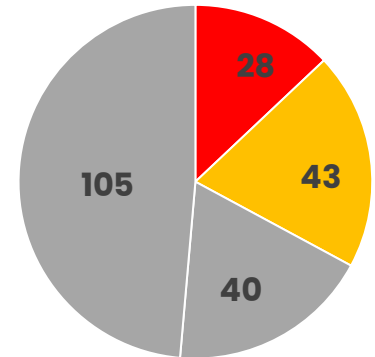
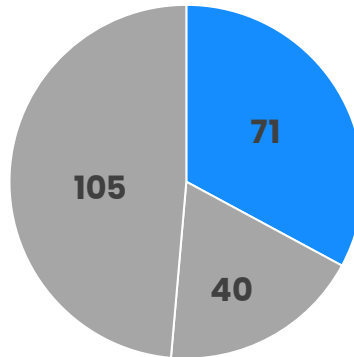
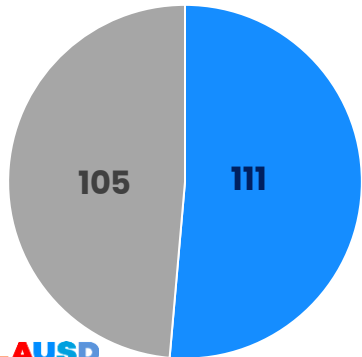
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- 71 of 111 meet this criteria



3. 43 projects remain for Green Schoolyard Upgrades after 28 PACEUPs are approved

- These 43 Schools are prioritized based on their GSY Category 1 Ranking



Green Schoolyard Upgrades Projects

Selection Criteria:

Enrollment > 275

Listed by GSY Category 1 Rank

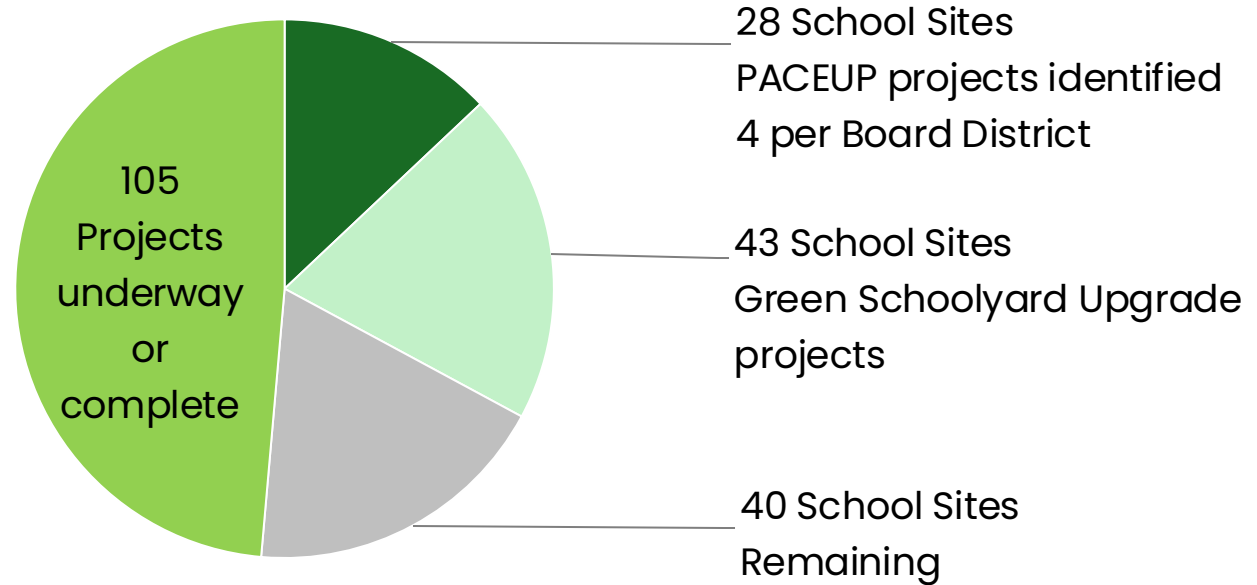
	# Sites
BD 1	1
BD 2	6
BD 3	3
BD 4	2
BD 5	5
BD 6	4
BD 7	22
Total	43

*Sites maybe prioritized to combine other programs applicable at the same school.

Site Name	Board	Region	GSY Rank
HUMPHREYS EL	2	East	43
96TH ST EL	7	South	47
GAULT EL	3	North	50
GATES EL	2	East	51
LANGDON EL	6	North	57
ROWAN EL	2	East	66
MONTARA AVE EL	5	East	77
NUOVA VISTA EL	5	East	79
LOMA VISTA EL	5	East	93
CIENEGA EL	1	West	99
135TH ST EL	7	South	108
UNION EL	2	East	110
TOWNE EL	7	South	112
BONITA EL	7	South	120
LOS FELIZ EL	2	West	130
GULF EL	7	South	140
HALLDALE EL	7	South	141
PURCHE EL	7	South	143
DENKER EL	7	South	144
FRIES EL	7	South	145
TOLUCA LAKE EL	6	North	146
NORMONT EL	7	South	148
CAHUENGA EL	5	West	153
RIO VISTA EL	6	North	154
VAN DEENE EL	7	South	156
MEYLER ST EL	7	South	156
CATSKILL EL	7	South	160
HARBOR CITY EL	7	South	161
CHAPMAN EL	7	South	163
232ND PL EL	7	South	173
BROADACRES EL	7	South	174
ROCKDALE EL	5	East	176
SUNLAND EL	6	North	179
RIVERSIDE EL	3	North	182
JUSTICE EL	3	North	188
PARK WESTERN EL	7	South	191
ALDAMA EL	2	East	193
ESHELMAN EL	7	South	198
LELAND EL	7	South	202
LOMITA MATH/SCI MAG	7	South	203
LAUREL EL	4	West	206
7TH ST EL	7	South	209
WARNER EL	4	West	213

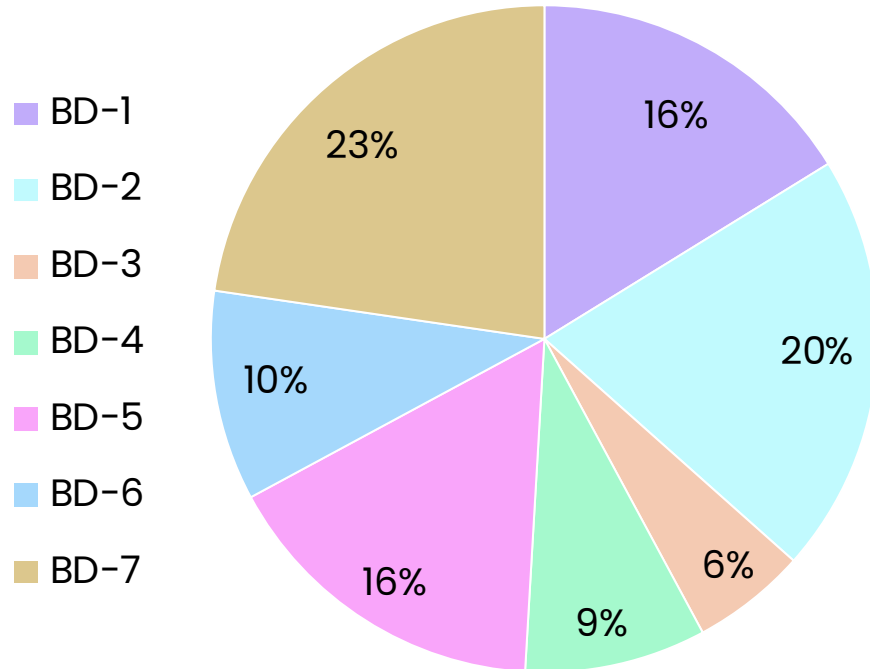
Progress on the Green Schoolyards for All Plan

216 Schools Identified in GSY Category 1 (less than 10% green)

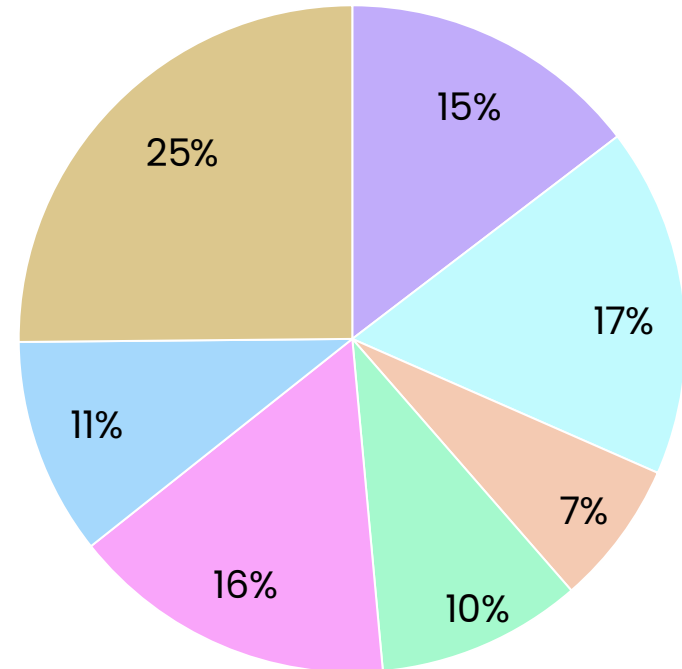


Category 1 Sites – Progress

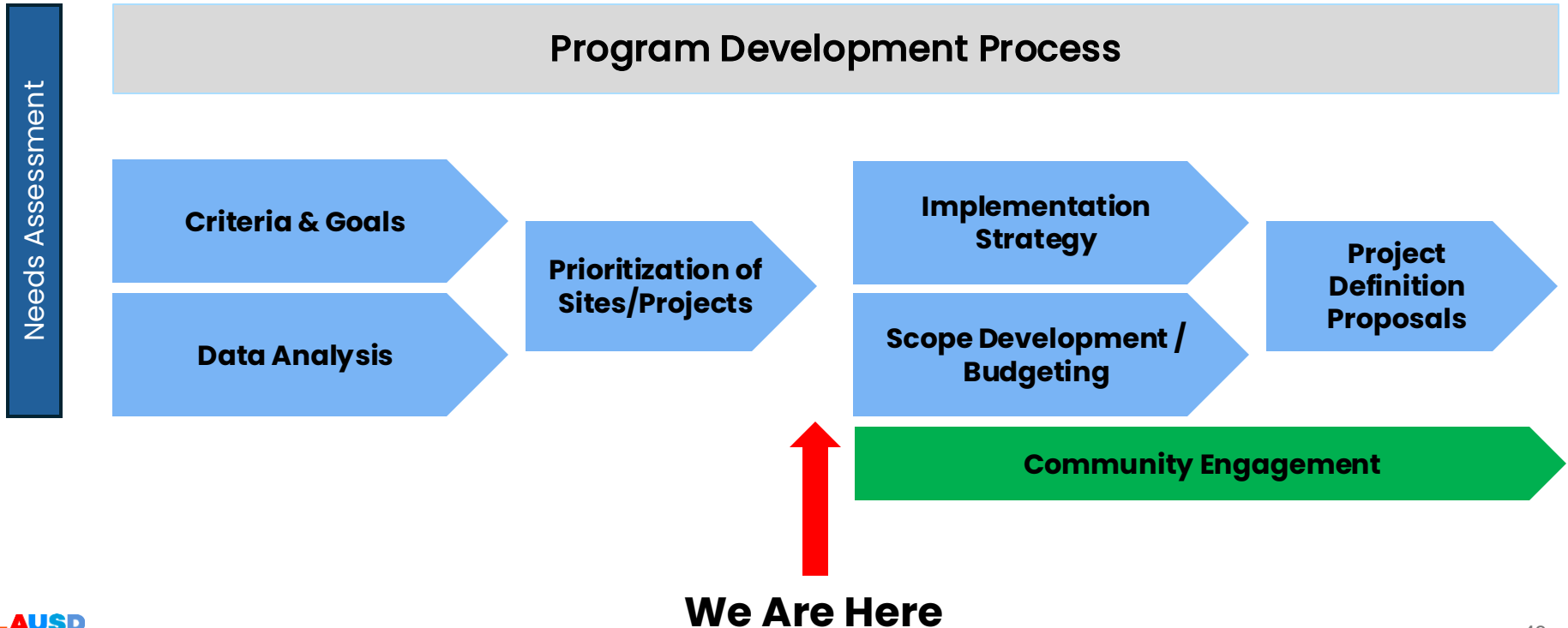
**% Distribution of 216
Schools**



**% Distribution of 176 Schools
completed, underway and proposed**



GSY Upgrades & PACEUPs – Process



Next Steps – GSY Upgrades & PACEUPs

Program	Prioritization Methodology Considerations	Project Count Anticipated	Prioritization Anticipated	First Phase of Projects Anticipated
Greening Schoolyard Upgrades	Greening Index; elementary schools with <10% greening	43	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
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Shade Shelters Over Play Structures



Shade Shelters Over Play Structures

Install Shade Shelters Over Play Structures

~ \$40M* for Approx. 49 projects

- Construction of new shade shelter over existing play structure
- Other upgrades as needed based on site conditions

Additional Projects will be Identified if Funds Remain

**Amounts shown include reductions for indirect costs and program reserve*



Install Shade Shelters over Play Structures

Prioritization Methodology

49 projects anticipated



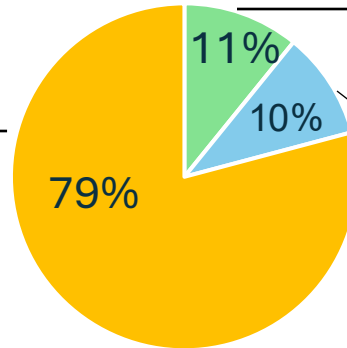
Each Board District
receives equal
distribution



Prioritization:

- a) Elementary Schools without shade over play structures
- b) Highest Enrollment

387 elementary schools
without shade over play
structures



53 elementary schools with current
or planned shade over play
structures

49 elementary schools
proposed with Measure US
funds

Shade Shelters Over Play Structures Projects

Equally Distributed across Board Districts Listed by Elementary School Enrollment

Site Name	Board District	GSY Rank	Enrollment
BUDLONG EL	1	91	607
ALEXANDER JR. SCIENCE CENTER	1	291	609
MILLER EL - COS	1	425	561
61 ST ST EL	1	241	502
68 TH ST EL	1	276	500
MANCHESTER EL	1	83	495
CASTLE HEIGHTS EL	1	482	484
UNION EL	2	110	794
EUCLID EL	2	18	533
LEE, DR. SAMMY MED HS MAGNET	2	401	569
EASTMAN EL	2	1	523
SHERIDAN ST EL	2	224	534
BELVEDERE EL	2	21	512
ALEXANDRIA EL	2	231	514
KESTER EL	3	358	874
COLFAX EL	3	418	778
WELBY EL	3	445	739
VINTAGE MATH/SCI MAG	3	363	687
HART ST EL	3	223	672
CASTLEBAY LN EL	3	489	668
BALBOA G/HA MAG	3	341	642
WOODLAND HILLS EL	4	169	621
MAR VISTA EL	4	215	591
HANCOCK PARK EL	4	464	555
LANAI EL	4	333	554
BROADWAY EL	4	453	541
WARNER EL	4	213	500
BRADDOCK DRIVE EL	4	196	513

Site Name	Board District	GSY Rank	Enrollment
EAGLE ROCK EL	5	470	790
NUEVA VISTA EL	5	79	591
HOOVER EL	5	295	562
MIDDLETON EL	5	70	534
HOOVER EL	5	150	492
WALNUT PARK EL	5	486	522
MAGNOLIA EL	5	247	479
KITTRIDGE EL	6	386	747
MONLUX EL	6	342	644
NOBLE EL	6	56	622
VALERIO EL	6	227	645
SAN JOSE ST	6	369	615
ERWIN EL	6	126	571
CANTERBURY EL	6	371	543
LOMITA MATH/SCI MAG	7	203	821
SOUTH PARK EL	7	228	790
107TH ST EL	7	262	745
RUSSELL EL	7	61	678
TAPER EL	7	461	661
DENKER EL	7	144	651
PARMELEE EL	7	69	621

Next Steps

Project Count	Prioritization Anticipated	First Projects Anticipated
49	Fall 2025	Spring 2026



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Next Steps

Next Steps – Implementation Plan

Major Modernizations, Upgrades and Reconfigurations

Program	Prioritization Methodology Considerations	Project Count Anticipated	Prioritization Anticipated	First Projects Anticipated
Shade Shelters (ES/SPED Center)	Enrollment/school size; existing play structure; geographic distribution	49	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Greening Schoolyard Upgrades / Playground Restoration	Greening Index; elementary schools with <10% greening	Up to 45	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Seismic Mitigation	FEMA seismic performance assessment	Up to 20*	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Playground and Campus Exterior Upgrades (PACEUPs)	Condition of playground asphalt (worst); geographic distribution	Up to 30	Fall 2025	Spring 2026
Replace Portable Buildings	Reliance/condition of portables	Up to 7	Fall 2026	Spring 2027
UTK Upgrades	Enrollment demands	TBD	TBD	TBD
Campus Upgrades and Alterations	Reactive; supports efforts to reconfigure/unify schools/programs	-	-	-

Wellness, Health, Athletics, Learning and Efficiency Funding Category

\$540 Million for 7 Programs

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Upgrade High School Competitive Athletics	Solar/ Electrical Infrastructure	Student Wellness Facilities	School Library Furnishing and Alterations	Partner Funded Programs	SEEDs	Board Member and Region Priorities
\$230M	\$175M	\$40M	\$10M	\$10M	\$5M	\$70M

Cafeterias, Charters, Early Ed. & Adult Ed. Funding Category

\$461M

4 Programs

School Cafeterias

Regional Kitchen

1 \$300M

Upgrade or Replace
Walk-in freezers

2 \$125M

Combi Ovens and
Electrical Infrastructure

3 \$20M

Service Kiosks and
Electrical Infrastructure

4 \$16M

\$300M

3 Programs

Charter School Facilities

Replace/ Upgrade
School Buildings,
Building Systems and
Components

1 \$275M**

Prop 39 Renovations

2 \$20M

Prop 39 Co-
Located/Shared
Facilities Improvements

3 \$5M

\$200M

1 Program

Early Childhood Education Facilities

Provide Outdoor
Classrooms,
Replace / Upgrade
Building Systems and
Components

1 \$200M

\$144M

4 Programs

Adult & Career Education Facilities

Replace Deficient
Buildings

1 \$93M

Upgrade School
Information Technology
Systems /Equipment

2 \$30M

Replace/Upgrade
Failing Systems &
Components

3 \$13M

Exterior Upgrades

4 \$8M



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Upgrades to Outdoor Areas and Playspace

Breakout Discussion

Thank you!