


Oakdale Joint Unified School District



Facilities Needs,
Facility Master Plan &
“Measure G” Presentation
2024





District Overview

Decades of providing quality education to local students

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- Oakdale Union Elementary School District and Oakdale Union High School District merged to create Oakdale Joint Unified School District on July 1, 1998.
- The Oakdale Joint Unified School District has four elementary schools, one junior high school, one comprehensive high school, one continuation high school, one independent study high school, and one charter junior and high school.
- Student enrollment is approximately 5,200 students.



High Achieving Schools!

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List of Achievements published annually demonstrates OJUSD as the premiere school district in Stanislaus County:

- **Scholastic Dominance:**
 - Highest test scores in the county
 - 22 Academic Decathlon Championships
 - AP Scholars, Golden State Seal of Merit, and President's Award recipients
- **Career Technical Education (CTE) Dominance:**
 - Occupational Olympics Champions
 - UTI Top Tech Challenge
 - State and National Champion FFA Judging Teams and County Fair Thurmond Award winner (6th consecutive year)
- **Athletic Dominance:**
 - Numerous League Championships (OHS and Jr High), Section Champions, State Qualifiers.
- **Performing Arts Dominance:**
 - Marching Band, Drumline, Color Guard Champions
 - Consecutive Poetry Out Loud winners

**Oakdale Joint Unified School District
Student and Staff Achievements 2023-2024**

We are pleased to celebrate the achievements of students and staff in 2023-24 and look forward to great things in 2024-25.

ACADEMIC
Academic Decathlon – County Champions: Super Quiz Winners, 16 Gold Medals, 11 Silver Medals, 11 Bronze Medals, 60 Medals Total (including 4P & 3P Place), 21 Trophies (18 Individual & 3 Team), 4 Plaques: Top Scholastic Award, Top Varsity Award, Top Alternate Award, Highest Team Score Award, 2 7K Pins for scores totaling more than 7,000 points.
State – Super Quiz Champions for Division III, 13 Gold Medals, 2 Silver Medals, 4 Bronze Medals, 1 7K Pin, 1 Division III Scholastic 2nd Place
AP Scholars – 21 OHS Students (Score 3+ on 3 Exams)
AP Scholars with Distinction – 22 OHS Students (Score 3+ on Five Exams)
AP Scholars with Honor – 11 OHS Students (Score 3+ on Four Exams)
Golden State Seal Merit Diploma – 70 OHS Grads; 7 Charter Grads
President's Award for Achievement – 16 Overland Students
President's Award for Academic Excellence – 11 Overland Students, 24 Fair Oaks Students, 24 Sierra View Students

CTE
Stanislaus Co. Occupational Olympics – 13 OHS 1st-3rd Place Awards
CTE – Computer Science – CS Web Design
Adobe Certified Professional (ACP) certification in Adobe Illustrator – 21 OHS students
Adobe Certified Professional (ACP) certification in Web Authoring Using Adobe Dreamweaver – 5 OHS students
Annual Don Osborne Memorial Run T-shirt Design Contest Winner – 1 OHS student
UOP Pacific Motorsports Formula SAE Engineer Club Logo Design Contest Winner – 1 OHS Student
UTI College Top Tech Challenge – 4 OHS Students; 2 Students 2nd Place Automotive Team and 2 Students 2nd Place Diesel Team

FFA
American Degree Recipients – 4 OHS Students
Best Informed Greenhand Team – 2nd Place Section Team
Central Region National FFA Convention Delegate – 1 OHS Student
Central Region Speaking Finals – 3 OHS Students; 2nd Place in Intrapointe Speaking
Job Interview Contest – 1st High Individual UC Davis Field Day
Livestock Judging Team – 1st High Team UC Davis FFA Field Day
National Proficiency Champion Beef Production Placement – 1 OHS Student
Sacramento Leadership Experience Selectee – 1 OHS student
Sectional Officers – 2 OHS Students (President & VP)
Sectional Opening /Closing Contest – 24 OHS Students; 1st Place Advanced Officer Team, Outstanding Vice President, Outstanding Treasurer; 2nd Place Open Team, Outstanding Vice President; 3rd Place Novice Team, Outstanding Vice President, Outstanding Treasurer
Sectional Speaking Contest (1st-3rd Awards) – 3 OHS Students
Stanislaus County Fair (1st-2nd Awards) – 25 OHS Students
Thurman Award – 7 Time Recipient
State FFA Degree – 25 OHS Students
State Speaking Finals – 1 OHS Student

CHARTER GRADUATES ATTENDING 4-YEAR COLLEGES: 7
 ♦ Arizona State University ♦ CSU Monterey Bay ♦
 ♦ CSJ Stanislaus ♦ South Eastern Oklahoma State University ♦
 Tarrant State University ♦ University of Massachusetts ♦

CHARTER GRADUATES ATTENDING COMMUNITY COLLEGES: 8
 ♦ Columbia College ♦ HCC ♦

CHARTER GRADUATES ENTERING MILITARY: 1
 ♦ Navy ♦

OHS GRADUATES ATTENDING 4-YEAR COLLEGES: 65
 ♦ Cal Poly Humboldt ♦ Cal Poly SLO ♦ CSU Chico ♦ CSU Fresno ♦ CSU Long Beach ♦ CSU Monterey Bay ♦ CSU Sacramento ♦ CSU Stanislaus ♦
 Oklahoma State ♦ Portland State University ♦ Southern Oregon University ♦ UC Davis ♦ UC Irvine ♦ UC Merced ♦ UC Riverside ♦
 UC Santa Barbara ♦ UC Santa Cruz ♦ University of Arizona ♦
 University of Idaho ♦ University of Nebraska ♦ University of Nevada, Reno ♦

OHS GRADUATES ATTENDING COMMUNITY COLLEGES: 190
 ♦ American River CC ♦ Cabrillo CC ♦ Columbia CC ♦ Cuesta CC ♦
 Lassen CC ♦ Merced ♦ NCC ♦ Richard Bland College, Virginia ♦
 Sacramento City CC ♦ San Joaquin Delta CC ♦

OHS GRADUATES ATTENDING PRIVATE COLLEGES: 15
 ♦ Arizona Christian University ♦ Ballantyne University ♦ BYU, Hawaii ♦
 BYU, Idaho ♦ BYU, Provo ♦ California Baptist University ♦
 California Lutheran University ♦ Columbia University ♦
 Concordia University, Irvine ♦ Concordia University, Texas ♦
 Jesuit University ♦ Simpson University ♦ St. Norbert College ♦
 Syracuse University ♦ University of The Pacific ♦ USC ♦

OHS GRADUATES ATTENDING VOC/TECH SCHOOLS: 25
 ♦ California Beauty College ♦ Gunkin Academy of Medical Arts ♦
 NECA (National Electrical Contractors Association) ♦ Northwest Lineman College ♦
 Paul Mitchell Cosmetology ♦ UTI Sacramento ♦ Wyvo Tech ♦

OHS GRADUATES ENTERING MILITARY: 11
 ♦ Air Force ♦ Army ♦ Marine Corps ♦ Navy ♦

LANGUAGE
CDE State Seal of Bilingual – 12 OHS Students
LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE
Distinguished Young Woman – 1 OHS Student
Oakdale Chamber Jr. Achievement – 4 OHS Seniors Nominated
Outstanding Young Woman of Stanislaus County – 1 OHS Student

VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS
Golden State – 1 OHS Student
High School – 1 OHS Student
Stanislaus County – 1 OHS Student

OHS Colorguard
 – Central Valley Guard & Percussion Circuit – 2nd Place Show One, 2nd Place Show Two, 1st Place Show Three, 2nd Place Show Four; 2024 Championships, Junior High Gold Class 3rd Place
OHS Drum Line – 1st in Division Pitman Band Review, 1st Place Central CA Band Review
OHS Color Guard – 2nd Place in Division, Pitman Band Review; CVGPG – 2nd Place 2/24, 3rd Place 3/24, 1st Place 4/24
OHS Parade Unit – 1st Place Pitman Band Review; 2nd Place Santa Cruz NorCal Band Review, Music Category; High Score Placement – 3rd out of 50 in Music, Santa Cruz Band Review
OHS Winterguard – Show 2 – 2nd Place, Show 3 – 1st Place

POETRY
Alison Jeffs Poetry Contest – 1 Fair Oaks Student Placed 4th
Modesto City Poets Contest – 1 OHS Student Placed 2nd in General Category; 1 OHS Student Placed 1st in General Category and 2nd in Special Category
Stanislaus County Poetry Out Loud Competition – 1 OHS County Champion
Stanislaus County Youth Poet Laureate – 1 OHS Student

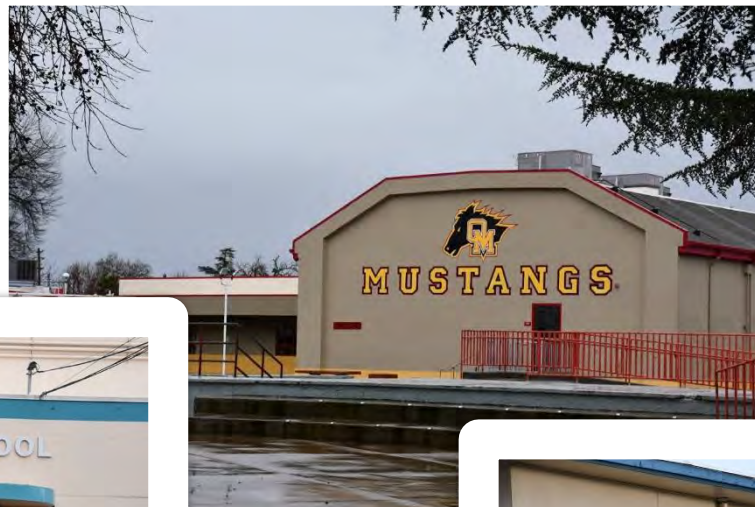
SCIENCE
Elementary Science Olympiad – Fair Oaks 1st Place Overall & 16 students with 8 Top 5 Medals; Overland – 12th Place Overall & 8 students with 4 Top Five Medals; Magnolia – 10th Place Overall & 10 students with 5 Top 5 Medals; Sierra View – 4th Place Overall with 6 Top Five Medals, 14 students 1st-4th Place
Regional Science Olympiad – OHS 5 Students with 4 Top 5 Medals, OHS 22 Students with 14 Top 5 Medals

County Spelling Bee Championship
 – Gold Medals: 1 Fair Oaks, 1 Magnolia, 1 Sierra View, 2 OHS Students
 – Silver Medal: 1 Overland

SPORTS
Baseball: OHS Varsity Boys – VOL Co-Champions; CIF D-III Playoffs
Basketball: OHS 7th Grade Girls – MVAL Champions
Cross Country:
 OHS Boys – VOL Champions; CIF D-III Section Champions; 7 State Qualifiers; 3rd Place at CIF D-III State Championships
 OHS Girls – VOL Champions
Cal-Hi Sport All-State Soph. 2nd Team Offense – 1 OHS Student
Max Prep All Section 2nd Team Offense – 1 OHS Student
Flag Football: OHS MVAL Champions
Go!R: OHS Boys – VOL Champions
 OHS Girls – VOL Champions
 Soccer – OHS Girls – VOL Champions
Softball: OHS Varsity Girls – VOL Co-Champions; CIF D-III Section Champions
 Modesto Bee Softball Player of the Year
OHS JV Girls – Underdeveloped VOL Champions
Swimming: OHS Varsity Boys – VOL Champions
Tennis: OHS Varsity Boys – VOL Co-Champions; CIF D-III Section Runner-up
 OHS Varsity Girls – Underdeveloped VOL Champions
Track: OHS Varsity Boys – 1 State Qualifier
 8th Grade Boys – MVAL Champions
 8th Grade Girls – MVAL Champions
 7th Grade Girls – MVAL Champions
Wrestling: OHS Varsity – VOL Champions; CIF DIV III Section Champions; 7 state qualifiers; Team Finished 17th in State
 OHS JV – VOL Champions

STAFF
Stanislaus County Employees Making A Difference Awards
 – Zach Goehring, Campus Monitor; State Nominee
 – Marian McBride-Lumien, Speech Language Pathologist Aide
Stanislaus Co. Teacher of the Year Finalist
 – Jessica Fisher, Fair Oaks, 4-6

Our Schools Look Good on the Outside...



District has been working extensively and have spent millions of dollars to maintain and improve our facilities.



BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT FATHER TIME... ("He's Undefeated")

...the average age of schools in the District is nearly 60 years old, and Magnolia Elementary, our oldest, was first built in 1939.

- Learning environments require updated (21st Century) concepts
- Energy demands and efficiency have become inadequate.
- Structural modifications are long overdue.
- Major system failures loom.

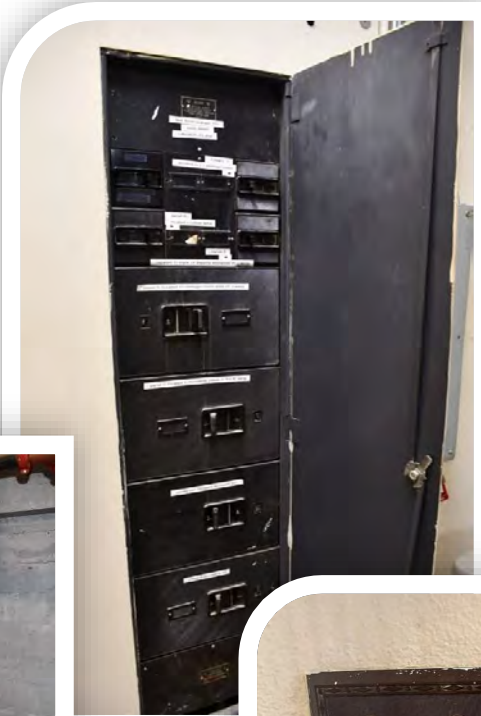




Antiques Road Show

Antique fixtures show just how old the site is.

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Outdated electrical systems



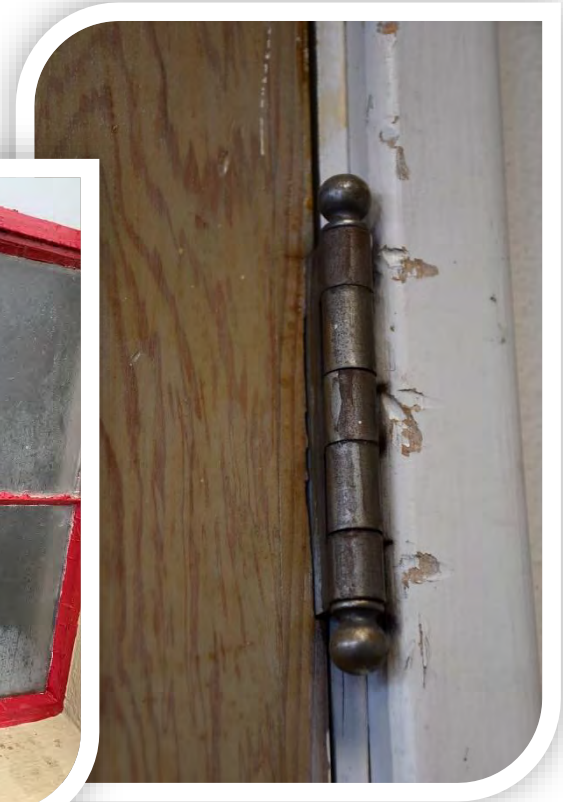
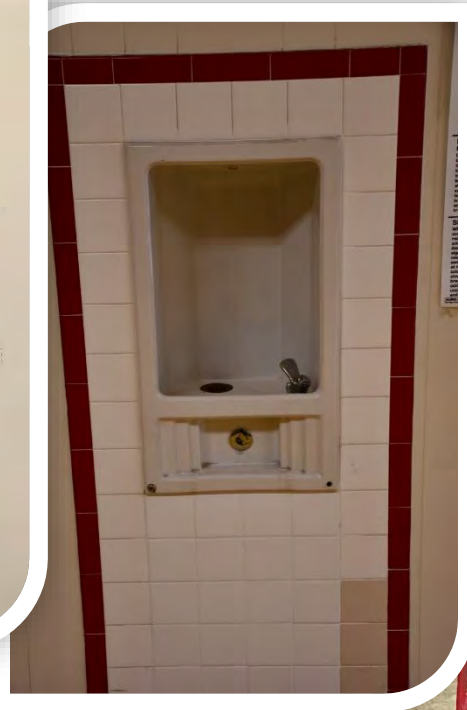
Antiquated facilities and fixtures

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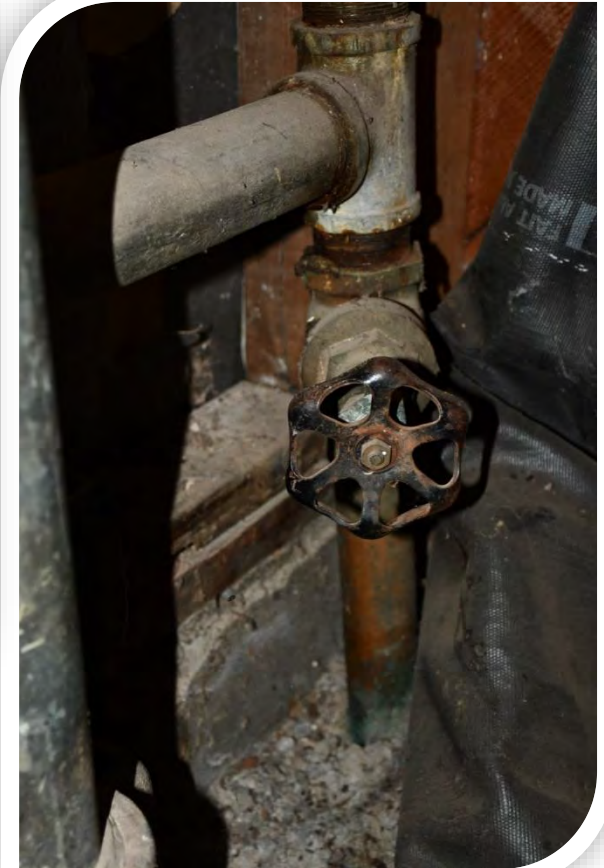
Many of our buildings and facilities are from another era

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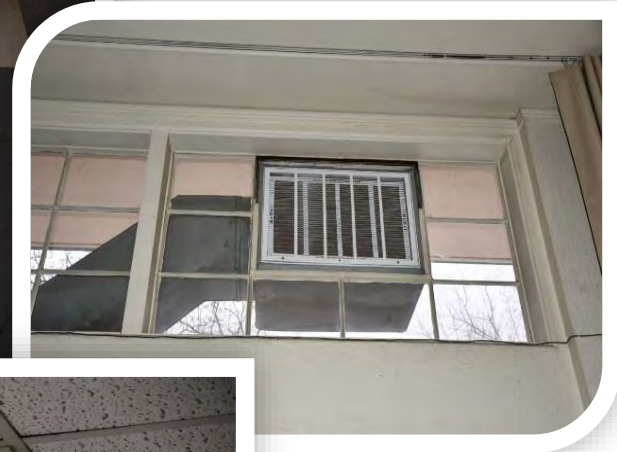
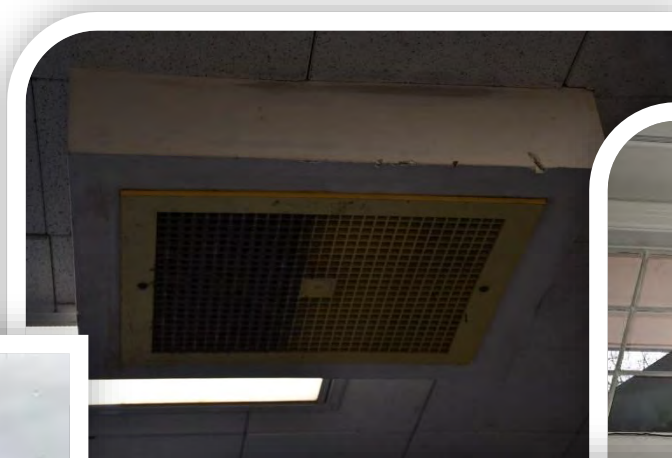
Deteriorating plumbing systems must
be replaced

Site Facility Needs



Energy efficiency improvements will save District money

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Old windows need to be replaced with energy efficient windows

Outdated HVAC systems must be updated



Site Facility Needs

Deteriorating facilities need modernization

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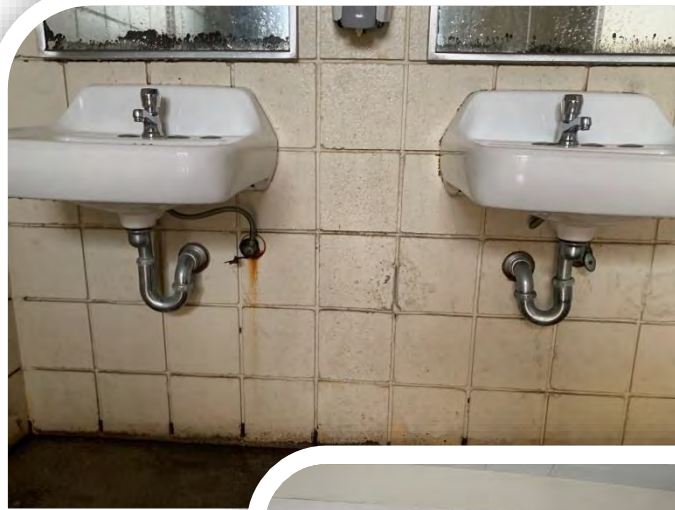
Roofing is a priority throughout the district

Site Facility Needs



Deteriorating facilities need modernization

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Restrooms need to be modernized

Site Facility Needs



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Aging portables
need to be
replaced!

Site Facility Needs

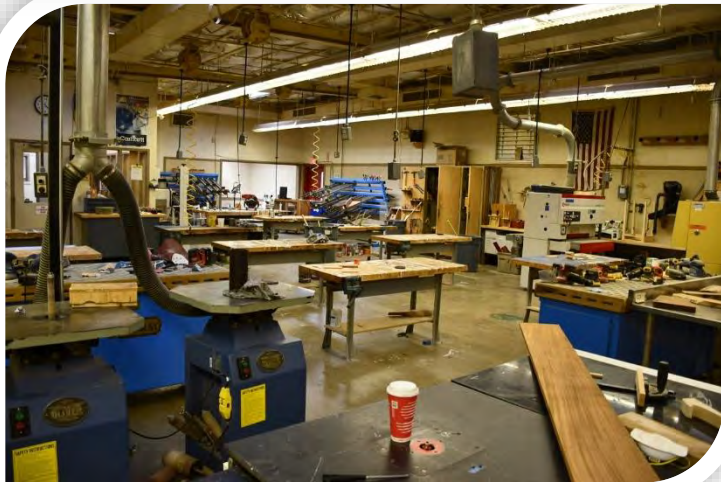


Career technical education facilities must be improved

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Career Technical Shops compromise our state of the art, industry standard equipment.



Site Facility Needs



School facilities and labs need modernization

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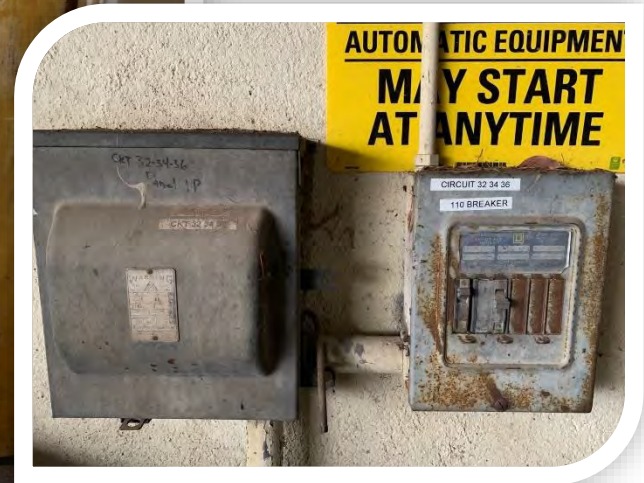
Classrooms and labs are showing their age and not suited for 21st Instruction!



Site Facility Needs

Health and safety improvements are required

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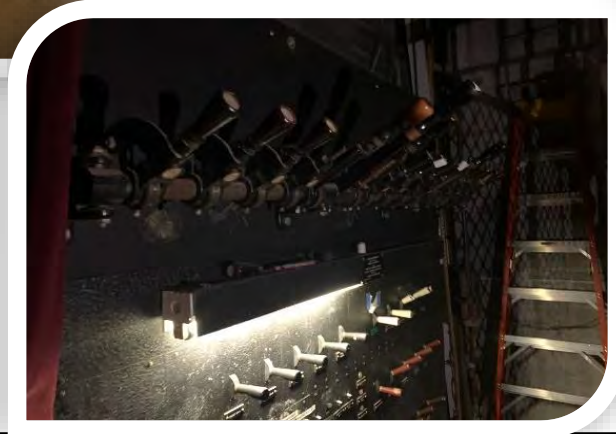
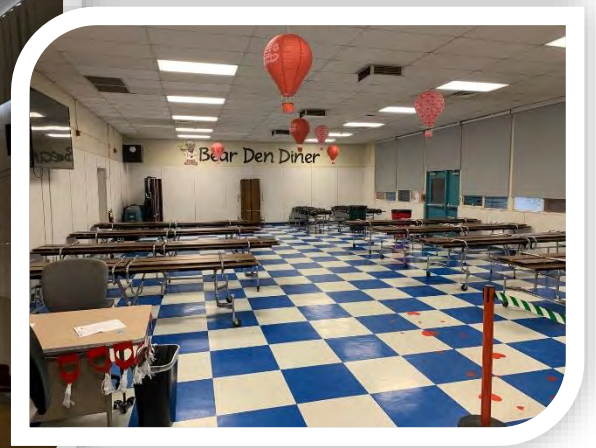
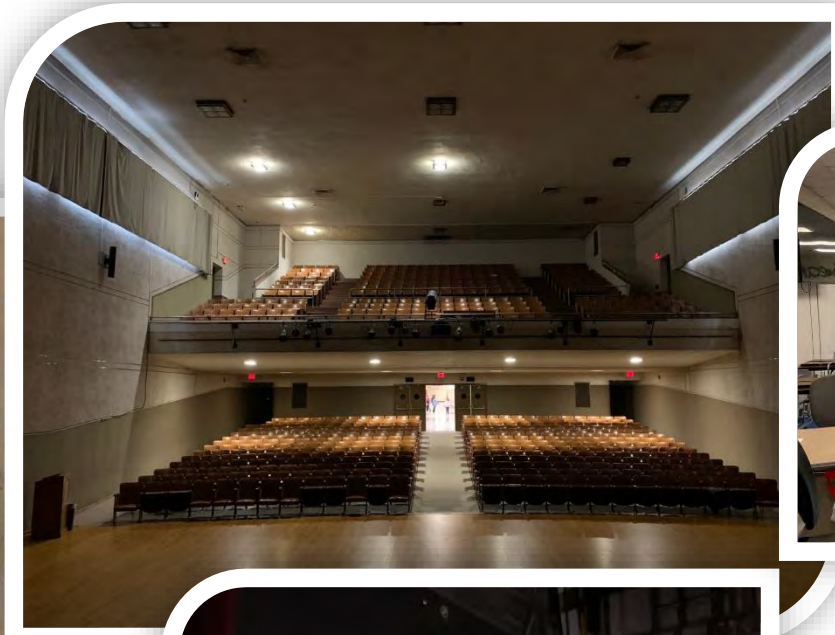
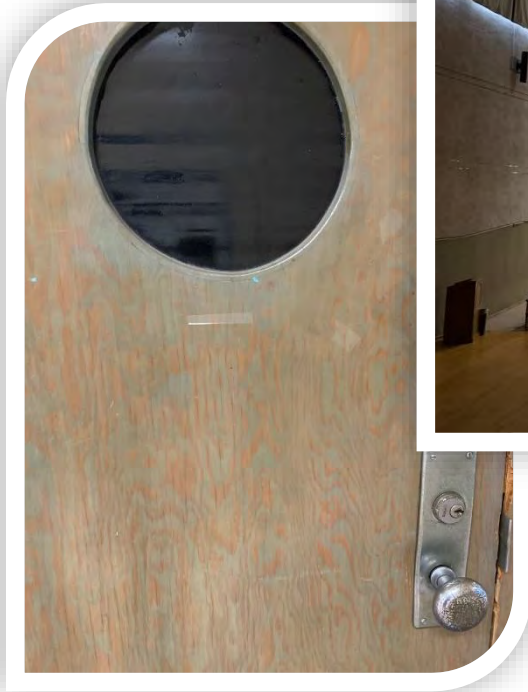
Older schools were not built for an era of Active Shooters and Crisis Response and preventative safety measures

Site Facility Needs



Auditorium, cafeterias and multi-use facilities need upgrades

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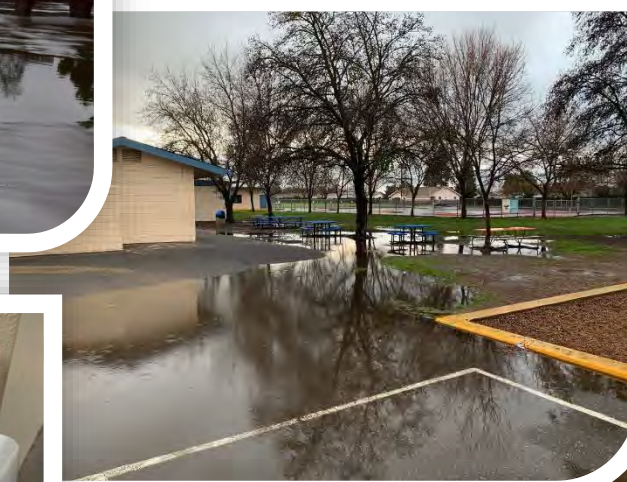
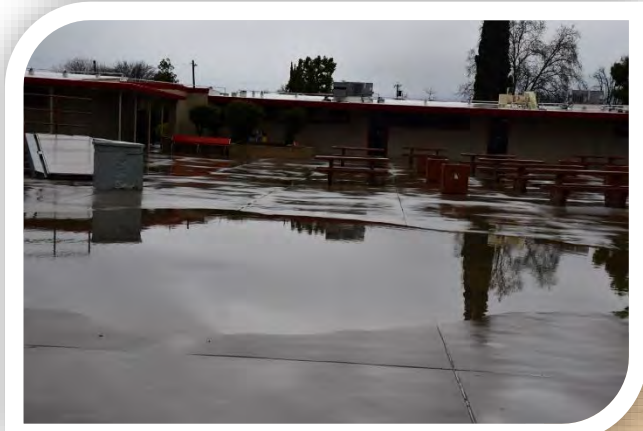
We need to “restore” some classic facilities, but completely repurpose others...



Site Facility Needs

Improvements are needed for paved and other outdoor areas

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Poor drainage is a major problem throughout the campuses



How Much Do Our Needs Cost?
OJUSD Facilities Needs Assessment &
2024 Facility Master Plan

Visit: OJUSD Website: **“Measure G”**

➤ https://drive.google.com/file/d/1N7oAbFgjH-GE43TjbpTdDjHYBYV_WKuP/view

&

➤ <https://www.ojUSD.org/district/measure-g>



Community Surveys



What does our community think and want?

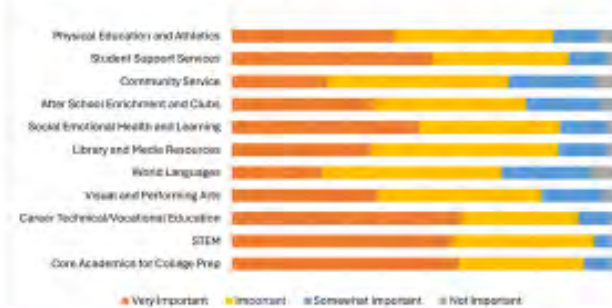
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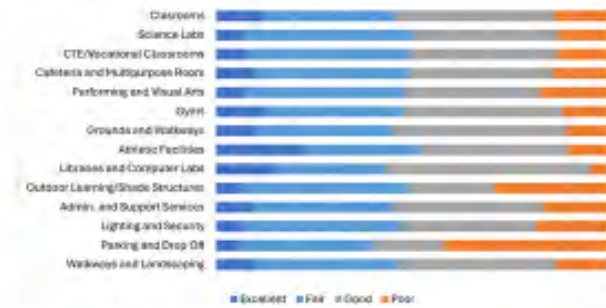
COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

> 251 English and 18 Spanish Responses Received

As a community, what do you want our school district to provide for our students? What would success look like for our schools?



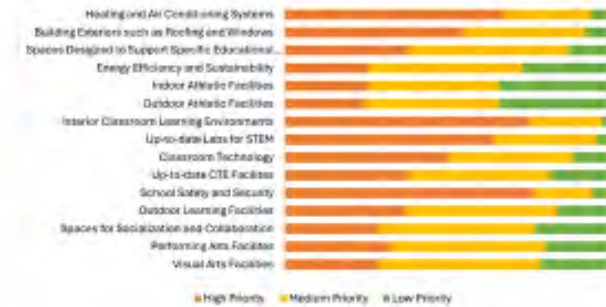
Facility Conditions. What do you think about the overall physical condition of OJUSD school facilities?



School facilities provide additional benefits beyond their basic functions. Which added benefits do you feel are most important?



We need to understand how to prioritize school facility improvements.



SAMPLE SITE ASSESSMENT-Oakdale High School



Finny Architects conducted extensive needs analysis:
Walk Throughs, Interviews, Structural Analysis

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SAMPLE SITE ASSESSMENT-Oakdale High School



Oakdale High School - Master Planning Evaluation



Modernization History

Oakdale High school is located at 739 W G Street in Oakdale, California. According to Wikipedia, the school was first established in 1893.

Site



1. Parking and Traffic: Flow and Paving

There are three distinct parking lots with one along G street to the west used by staff and a small lot on the east for staff. There is a large student lot on the west in the center of campus accessed from

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Hinckley. All parking lots are enclosed by decorative iron fencing with rolling gates electronically operated that remain closed during the day. The student lot also has a drop-off area adjacent to the gym plaza. The paving is beginning to show its age and showing a number of cracks with patchwork from years of campus upgrades. All lots are in need of re-paving and restriping with some redesign of the student lot for better circulation and flow. There is no designated visitor parking on site so on street parking needs to be used. A designated warning crosswalk has been added at the front of the campus for students and visitors to use for protected ADA access to the entrance.

The buses drop off from an access drive off J street at the back of campus through an electronic rolling gate to a circle drop off loop with a covered shade structure waiting area and ADA loading zone. Paving is in good condition. Various ADA spaces are provided in different locations at the various parking lots.

2. Site ADA Path of Travel Compliance

The path to the front door and entry to office and main corridor appears to be ADA compliant coming from the public way. There appear to be some ADA challenges with the POT from the staff parking areas. Most POT on campus is accessible and relatively flat based on numerous campus upgrades but some older unimproved areas require upgrade with future projects.

3. Play Equipment

Not applicable.

4. Paved Harcourt Play Area

Tennis Courts: Courts are aging and starting to show wear and cracking and are ready for upgrades in the near future. Fencing of the courts appears adequate.



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5. Turf/Field Play Area

Not applicable.



6. Landscaping and Irrigation

The campus provides adequate sports fields for baseball, softball, soccer and football. The fields are in generally good condition, with numerous amenities. The soccer fields have now aged to the point that they have developed some drainage concerns and need to be rehabilitated. The baseball and softball fields, both the turf and dirt, are in good condition, complete with fences and warning tracks. Lighting is provided for soccer fields and is on good operating condition.

7. Fencing and Security

The site is completely fenced with 6 foot high decorative iron along G street and around the front of the side streets before transitioning to 6 foot high chain link fencing. The parking lots are located within the secured site. Access to the campus is via a buzzer entry front door that allows direct access into the main building corridor with the office entrance located around the corner from the front door. The office entry sequence should be modified to provide increased security with direct access.

8. Trench Enclosure

There is no formal trench enclosure located on the campus.

9. Site Utilities

Water, sewer and storm drain all function

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adequately with no identified concerns.

10. Main Electrical Service

The main service is located in the basement below the fenced platform in the central quad. It is accessed through a metal door to a stairway. Service appears adequate to serve the site with no concerns but any work in this area will require a costly relocation of the main power.

11. Storm Drainage

Parking area appears to drain well with adequate drain inlets. Downspout drain across walks on the older buildings. There are some drainage concerns in selected locations of walks and paving, as well as lawn areas across campus that pond and create a mud log and needs to be improved.

12. Site Lighting

The site lighting is good with building soft lights and pole lights at parking, bus loop and the field areas of the campus.

13. Concrete Walkways

Walks are in generally good condition with ADA compliant cross slope against buildings. The quad area has been upgraded along with a new raised concrete plaza at the entrance to the gymnasium. There are some concrete raised planters located throughout campus that are in good condition.

14. Basketball Backstops/Ball Walls/ Misc. Play Apparatus

Play Apparatus: Backstops are in good condition and the baseball and softball fields are well developed.



Oakdale High School 2

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OJUSD Facility Master Plan



Short and Long Range Plan- Living Document to Keep Facilities
Functional and up to date with Operational Needs

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MASTER SITE PLANS- WHAT DO THEY SHOW?

- › Level of Building Modernizations
- › Reconfigure Spaces
- › New Buildings or Additions
- › New Shade Structures
- › Removal of Portables
- › Parking and Drop-off Upgrades
- › Site Upgrades
- › Fields and Play Area Upgrades



Initial Modernization Plans for Each Site



Provides Recommended Projects per Site Need

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MAGNOLIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-OPTION 1

OPTION 1 MAGNOLIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

NOTES	
①	PAVING/LIGHTING/CAMERA UPGRADES
②	NEW AUTO DROP-OFF AND PARKING
③	NEW DRG. IRON FENCING
④	UPGRADE FOR OUTDOOR LEARNING
⑤	PLAY FIELD UPGRADES
⑥	NEW SERVICE YARD
⑦	NEW SHADE STRUCTURE/COVERED CANOPY
⑧	UPGRADE COVERED EATING AREA
⑨	RENOVATE OFFICE
⑩	CONVERT TO WELLNESS CENTER/OFFICES
⑪	CONVERT TO KINDERTK
⑫	CONVERT TO SPECIALTY CLASSROOMS
⑬	MODERNIZE RESTROOMS
⑭	MODERNIZE AUDITORIUM
⑮	MODERNIZE KINDERTK
⑯	MODERNIZE CLASSROOMS
⑰	MODERNIZE CORRIDORS
⑱	NEW MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

LEGEND	
	EXISTING - NO/MIN. WORK
	LIGHT MODERNIZATION
	MODERATE MODERNIZATION
	MAJOR MODERNIZATION
	NEW CONSTRUCTION
	RECONFIGURE / RE/PURPOSE
	SITE UPGRADES
	PAVING UPGRADES
	NEW COVERED CANOPY SHADE STRUCTURE
	NEW FENCING
	PROPERTY LINE



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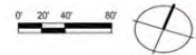
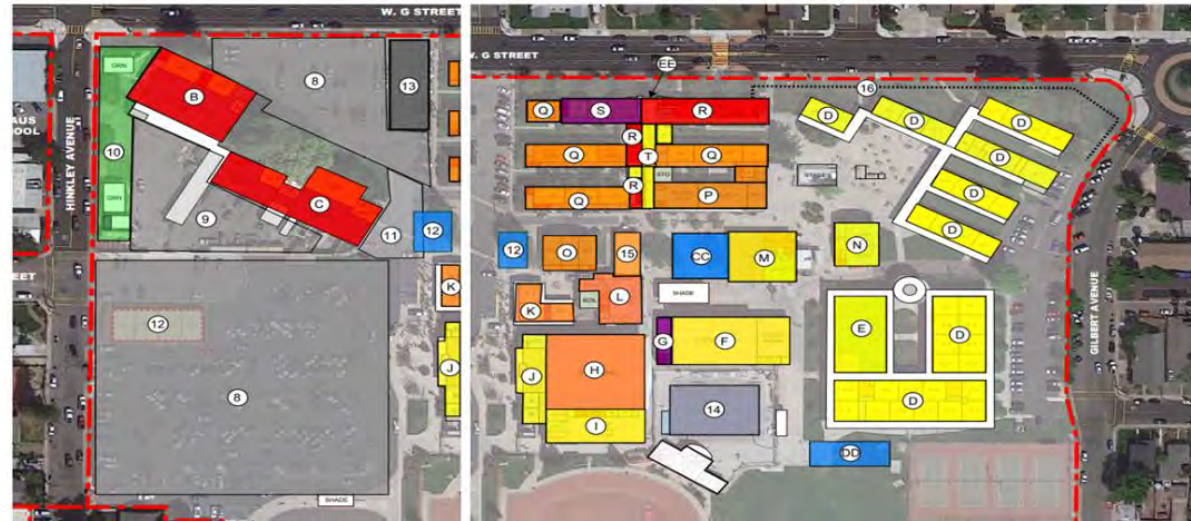
Projects Identified as "Major, Moderate, or Minor Modernization

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PROPOSED MASTER SITE PLAN: OAKDALE HIGH SCHOOL

NOTES		
①	RESURFACE TENNIS COURTS	(F) REFRESH SMALL GYM/WEIGHT RM
②	UPGRADE SOCCER FIELDS	(G) CONVERT TO TEAM ROOM
③	UPGRADE LIGHTING TO FIELDS	(H) MODERNIZE GYM
④	UPGRADE PRESS BOX INTERIORS	(I) REFRESH BOYS LOCKERS
⑤	UPGRADE BLEACHER SEATING	(J) REFRESH LOBBY
⑥	DEMOLISH EXISTING BUILDINGS	(K) MODERNIZE CLASSROOMS
⑦	REPLACE FIELD TURF IN 2029	(L) MODERNIZE GIRLS LOCKERS
⑧	MODERNIZE RESTROOMS	(M) REFRESH CAFETERIA
(A)	NEW CONCESSION/RESTROOM BUILDING	(N) REFRESH MUSIC
(AA)	NEW CONCESSION/RESTROOM BUILDING	(O) MODERNIZE ART BUILDING
(BB)	NEW GIRL'S FIELDHOUSE BUILDING	(P) MODERNIZE THEATER/SUPPORT
(B)	UPGRADE/RECONFIGURE PARKING	(Q) MODERNIZE CLASSROOMS
(8)	UPGRADE SHOP YARD PAVING	(R) CONVERT TO WELLNESS CENTER
(9)	UPGRADE AG GROW AREA	(S) MODERNIZE ADMIN OFFICES
(10)	UPGRADE AG GROW AREA	(T) REFRESH CORRIDOR/RRS
(11)	ENHANCED CAMPUS CONNECTION/LIMITED ACCESS	(CC) NEW CAFETERIA ADDITION
(12)	RELOCATE NEWER PORTABLE CLASSROOMS/REMOVE OLDER	(DD) NEW PORTABLE TO REPLACE OLD
(13)	DEVELOP DESIGNATED VISITOR PARKING LOT	(EE) DEVELOP SECURED DIRECT ENTRY
(14)	REPLASTER POOL	
(15)	MODERNIZE SHADE	
(16)	NEW SECURITY FENCING	
(D)	REFRESH CLASSROOMS	
(E)	REFRESH LIBRARY	

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	SITE UPGRADES
	PAVING UPGRADES
	NEW COVERED CANOPY/ SHADE STRUCTURE
	DEMOLITION
	NEW FENCING
	PROPERTY LINE



How Much Do Our Needs Cost?



More than the General Fund Budget can Fund

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SCHOOL SITE	CONSTRUCTION COST	CONTINGENCY @7%	CONSTRUCTION BUDGET	SOFT COSTS @25%	TOTAL PROJECT BUDGET
CLOVERLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$17,307,744	\$1,211,542	\$18,519,286	\$4,629,822	\$23,149,108
FAIR OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Based on Option 4	\$21,411,884	\$1,498,832	\$22,910,716	\$5,727,679	\$28,638,395
MAGNOLIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$20,872,154	\$1,461,051	\$22,333,205	\$5,583,301	\$27,916,506
SIERRA VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$13,619,885	\$953,392	\$14,573,277	\$3,643,319	\$18,212,596
OAKDALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$17,948,410	\$1,256,389	\$19,204,799	\$4,801,200	\$24,005,998
OAKDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$43,070,656	\$3,014,946	\$46,085,602	\$11,521,400	\$57,607,002
EAST STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL	\$2,366,000	\$165,620	\$2,531,620	\$632,905	\$3,164,525
TOTALS FOR SCHOOL SITES	\$ 136,596,733	\$ 9,561,772	\$ 146,158,505	\$ 36,539,626	\$ 182,694,130
DISTRICT FACILITIES					
OAKDALE CHARTER SCHOOL AND CENTRAL KITCHEN	\$3,664,375	\$256,506	\$3,920,881	\$980,220	\$4,901,102
OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	\$3,214,000	\$224,980	\$3,438,980	\$859,745	\$4,298,725
TRANSPORTATION CENTER	\$6,065,600	\$424,592	\$6,490,192	\$1,622,548	\$8,112,740
DISTRICT OFFICE	\$1,374,720	\$96,230	\$1,470,950	\$367,738	\$1,838,688
STAFF DEVELOPMENT CENTER	\$528,610	\$37,003	\$565,613	\$141,403	\$707,016
OJUSD SCHOOL AG FARM	\$2,172,500	\$152,075	\$2,324,575	\$581,144	\$2,905,719
TOTALS FOR DISTRICT FACILITIES	\$17,019,805	\$1,191,386	\$18,211,191	\$4,552,798	\$22,763,990
GRAND TOTALS ALL FACILITIES	\$ 153,616,538	\$ 10,753,158	\$ 164,369,696	\$ 41,092,424	\$ 205,458,120
<i>Source: Finney Architects</i>					

Determining what is Critical



Priority Projects to be Ultimately Determined

Oakdale Joint Unified School District



HOW PROJECTS WERE PRIORITIZED

- › Based on Age of Systems and Remaining Useful Life
- › Determines When Replacement is Needed
- › Examples: HVAC is 20 Years, Roofing is based on type and warranty so 15 to 20 Years, Portables is 20 Years, Windows is 25 Years

PRIORITY A – Needed in 0 to 4 Years

› **PRIORITY B – Needed in 5 to 9 Years**

› **PRIORITY C – Needed in 10+ Years**



Projected Costs of Modernization



Estimated Costs by Priority= Far Exceeds Resources Available

Oakdale Joint Unified School District



COSTS BY PRIORITY SUMMARY

SUMMARY ALL SITES

SCHOOL SITE	PRIORITY A PROJECTS	PRIORITY B PROJECTS	PRIORITY C PROJECTS	
CLOVERLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$ 8,664,531	\$ 13,752,924	\$ 463,524	> PRIORITY A =
FAIR OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$ 20,408,036	\$ 3,458,208	\$ 3,103,000	> \$119,892,786
MAGNOLIA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-OPTION 3	\$ 21,281,003	\$ 6,331,169	\$ 458,431	
SIERRA VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	\$ 9,964,221	\$ 1,056,625	\$ 7,195,750	> PRIORITY B =
OAKDALE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$ 16,297,232	\$ 6,542,462	\$ 1,055,159	> \$63,160,078
OAKDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$ 33,683,922	\$ 21,581,721	\$ 9,020,876	
EAST STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL	\$ 1,287,210	\$ 1,877,315	\$ -	
TOTALS FOR SCHOOL SITES	\$ 111,586,155	\$ 54,600,424	\$ 21,296,740	
DISTRICT FACILITIES				> PRIORITY C =
OAKDALE CHARTER SCHOOL AND CENTRAL KITCHEN	\$ 2,529,045	\$ 2,372,056	\$ -	> \$27,381,696
OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	\$ 2,304,513	\$ 1,526,088	\$ 468,125	
TRANSPORTATION CENTER	\$ 2,296,019	\$ 1,440,421	\$ 4,376,300	
DISTRICT OFFICE	\$ 775,804	\$ 1,062,885	\$ -	
STAFF DEVELOPMENT CENTER	\$ -	\$ 707,016	\$ -	
OJUSD SCHOOL AG FARM	\$ 401,250	\$ 1,451,188	\$ 1,240,531	
TOTALS FOR DISTRICT FACILITIES	\$ 8,306,631	\$ 8,559,654	\$ 6,084,956	
GRAND TOTALS ALL FACILITIES	\$ 119,892,786	\$ 63,160,078	\$ 27,381,696	

How Do Districts Fund Improvements



Three primary sources of funding

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

- The primary sources of funding major facility and infrastructure improvements for school districts in California include *State Aid, Developer Fees, and Local School Bonds*
 1. *State Aid* program consists of dollars available to school districts based on an eligibility formula as well as a matching fund requirement – 60%/40% match for modernization projects and 50%/50% match for new construction projects
 2. *Developer fees* are used to offset the costs of additional students from new housing developments and are typically spent on new classrooms and schools – Oakdale JUSD does not have any significant development projects
 3. *School Bonds* are extremely common with 120 school districts throughout California attempted bonds in 2022, and an estimated 175 in 2024

***Oakdale JUSD voters last approved a school bond in 2002 with over 69.1% voter support



Ballot Measure

Support for measure is above the Prop. 39 55% threshold

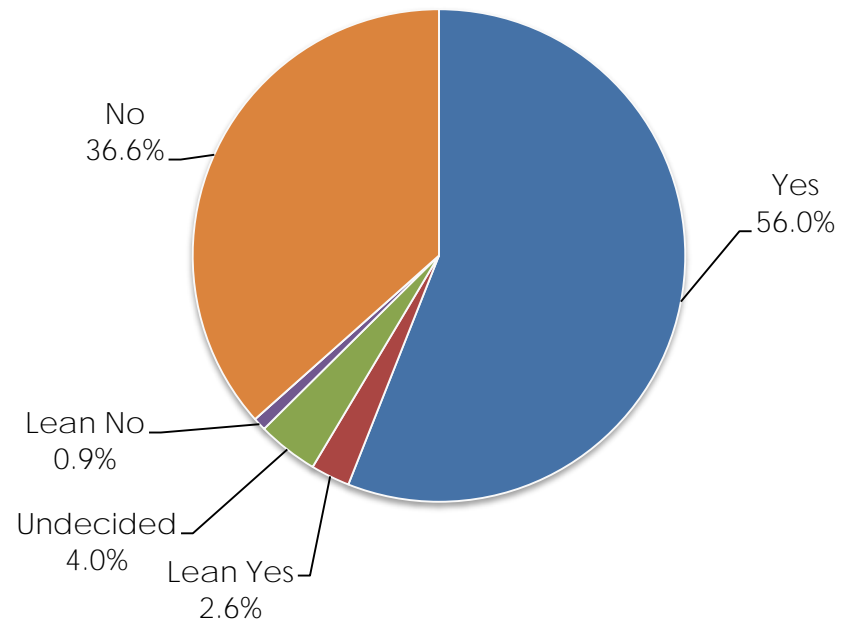
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- ❖ In a Feasibility Study conducted of a random sampling survey of registered Oakdale voters 56% showed favorability to the following proposal:

“The Oakdale Joint Unified School District is looking to make classroom and school facility improvements and is considering placing a school improvement bond measure before voters in your community on an upcoming ballot.”

Let me read you the proposed measure:

“To improve the quality of education, upgrade, renovate, and modernize outdated classrooms, restrooms and school facilities; make health, safety, and security improvements; and provide heating and air conditioning systems; shall Oakdale Joint Unified School **District’s** measure be approved by authorizing \$111,000,000 of bonds be adopted with legal rates, raising on average \$6,500,000 per year until repaid, at approximately \$60 per \$100 assessed value, with annual audits, independent oversight, NO money for salaries, and all money staying **local?**”



Bond Dollars Passed Per Student

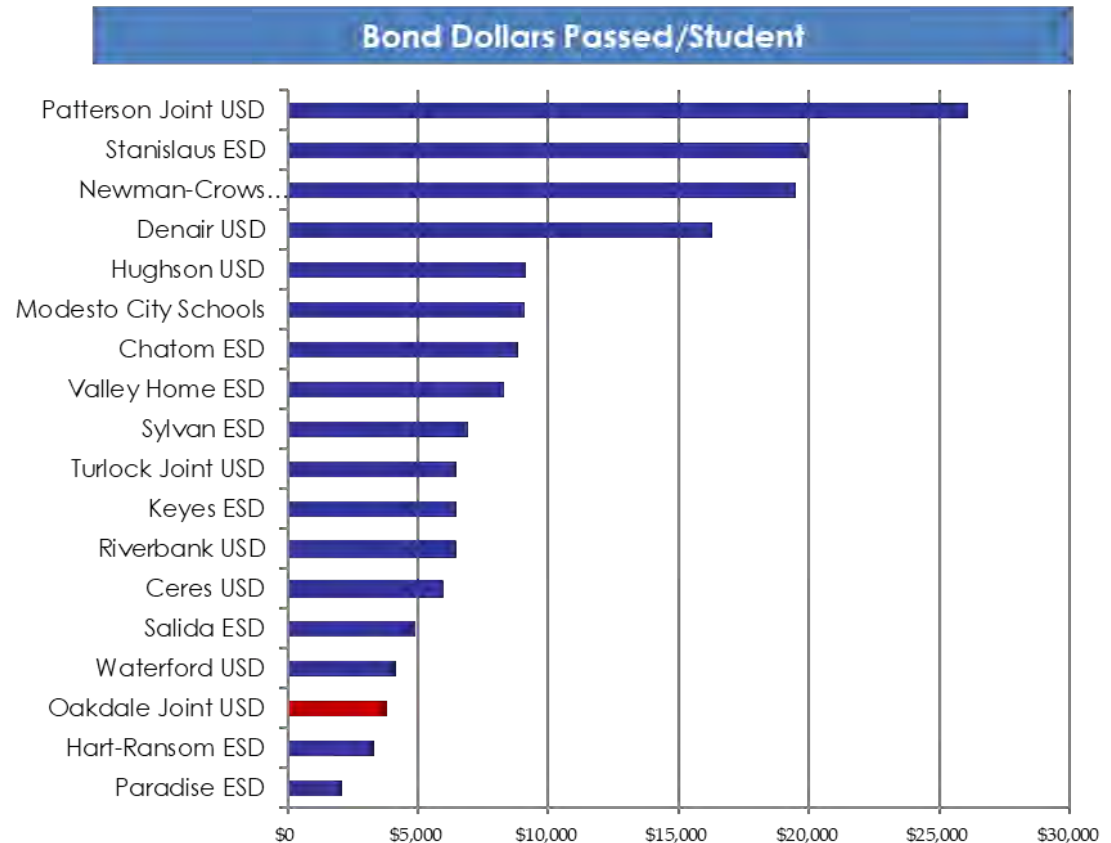


Stanislaus County voters have been supportive of schools

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

- ❖ The average bond dollar passed per student for Stanislaus County K-12 school districts is \$9,322 for Districts that have passed school improvement bond measures; **Oakdale Joint USD is \$3,826**

School District	Bonds Passed	2023-24 rate
Patterson Joint USD	4	\$140.90
Modesto City Schools	6	\$121.99
Newman-Crows Landing USD	3	\$115.99
Denair USD	2	\$115.42
Riverbank USD	3	\$95.04
Ceres USD	2	\$86.00
Turlock Joint USD	2	\$69.10
Hughson USD	3	\$57.15
Stanislaus ESD	3	\$52.87
Waterford USD	1	\$45.80
Keyes ESD	2	\$43.07
Paradise ESD	1	\$36.70
Hart-Ransom ESD	1	\$35.04
Salida ESD	3	\$31.47
Sylvan ESD	2	\$24.48
Valley Home ESD	1	\$23.31
Chatom ESD	1	\$22.57
Oakdale Joint USD	1	\$20.50



Source: Stanislaus County and Ed Data

If Passed, how would we then compare?



*12 of 24 Districts in Stanislaus have Bond measures on the ballot.

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

- Hypothetically, if all Bond Measures pass, the ranking of school bond rates would be:

School District	Bonds if Passed	2024 est. Rate
1. Newman- Crows Landing USD**	4	\$203.99
2. Denair USD*	3	\$175.42
3. Modesto City*	7	\$150.99
4. Riverbank USD*	4	\$148.04
5. Ceres USD*	3	\$146.00
6. Patterson USD	5	\$140.90
7. Hughson USD*	4	\$117.15
8. Waterford USD*	2	\$88.50
9. Stanislaus ESD*	4	\$81.87
10. Keyes ESD*	3	\$72.09
11. Turlock USD	2	\$69.10
12. OAKDALE JUSD*	1	\$59.98
13. Salida ESD*	4	\$50.49
14. Paradise ESD (small- single school district)	1	\$36.70
15. Sylvan ESD	2	\$24.48
16. Valley Home (small- single school district)	1	\$23.31
17. Chatom (small- single school district)	1	\$22.57

OAKDALE WOULD REMAIN WITH ONE OF THE LOWEST SCHOOL

BOND RATES IN THE COUNTY

Impact on Property Owners:



Same Rate as previously passed 2002 Bond. Will not exceed \$59.98

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

- Measure G does not add an additional burden on top of the 2002 Bond!
- Measure G to be issued in “Phases” as the 2002 Bond expires. Replaces the same rate as the community of Oakdale assumed since 2002.
- Ongoing tax rate will not exceed \$59.98/ \$100,000 “**Assessed Value**”
-Not Market Value! (Property Value as applied to Property Tax Statement by the County Property Tax Assessor’s Office)

➤EXAMPLES:

1. Median Assessed Home Value of \$316,000 = \$16.57 per month
2. Under Median Assessed Value of \$200,000 = \$10.00 per month
3. Over Median Assessed Value of \$400,000 = \$19.98 per month



What if the Measure G does not Pass?

REPAIR COSTS WILL SURPASS FUNDING SOURCE CAPACITY

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

- In the last 3 years alone, major facility repair projects were funded by COVID Relief Grants and other one time funds.
- Facility Repair/ Replacement Costs totals per year (Heating and Air Conditioning, Roofing, Electrical, Asphalt, Fencing, etc.):
 - 2021-22= over \$ 1,477,877
 - 2022-23= over \$ 2,619,255
 - 2023-24= over \$ 3,010,983

THERE ARE NO STATE FUNDS OR OTHER ONE-TIME GRANTS AVAILABLE AT THE SCALE NEEDED FOR FUTURE REPAIR AND RECONSTRUCTION. IF MEASURE G FAILS, THE IMPACT WILL INCLUDE, BUT NOT BE LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING:

- Future HVAC units, Roofs, Plumbing, and Electrical failures will not have an adequate funding source to keep systems repaired and operating to insure temperature control in classrooms, prevent leaking roofs, and make sure plumbing and power is available for students and staff.
- Inefficient HVAC units & single pane window heat loss will continue to drain general fund dollars to pay excessive electricity bills rather than for classrooms and kids. (avg. Elect.= \$110,000/mo.)
- Classrooms will not meet the needs of students to participate in activities required for 21st century lessons. Bus Transportation will be inadequate.
- Schools and operational facilities will deteriorate and eventually will become nonfunctional. A future Bond measure at that time will be much more costly due to construction cost escalation and the additional construction projects needed due to the delay.



G.O. Bond Proceeds

District adopted a Measure for \$105.5 million in bond proceeds

Oakdale Joint Unified School District

Why a G.O. Bond?

- General Obligation (“G.O.”) bonds fund projects such as the renovation of existing classrooms and school facilities, as well as construction of new schools and classrooms. Similar to a home loan, G.O. bonds are typically repaid over 25 to 30 years. All \$ Stay in Oakdale, and Serves All of Oakdale!
- The loan repayment comes from a tax on all taxable property - residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial - located within the District’s boundaries.

A school improvement bond measure has benefits for all!

- **Better learning environment for local students** – Good schools contribute to increased community safety, higher property values, and provide education and job training for tomorrow’s community members.
- **Economic boost** – By law, funds from the proposed measure must be spent on local school facility improvements, thus creating additional jobs and boosting the area economy.
- **Keeping money in the classrooms** – Energy efficiency improvements (windows, HVAC, solar, etc.) and critical facility repairs that can be paid for by a G.O. bond will provide more funding for students and classroom instruction.
- **Taxpayer safeguards are in place** – Funds raised cannot be taken by the State and must be spent locally; in addition, expenditures must be annually reviewed by an independent citizens’ oversight committee.



Questions?