



5. \$100,000 shall be used in connection with public service instructional programs to support service learning opportunities.
6. \$200,000 shall be used in connection with the acquisition of classroom supplies for teachers and for students in need of essential materials.
7. \$100,000 shall be used in connection with legal and other professional services for the removal of barriers to securing health, nutritional, housing and other services necessary to provide students with the opportunity to meet appropriate educational objectives.
8. \$100,000 shall be used in connection with the development of plans and programs to ensure the federal government's faithful compliance with its commitment to the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act.
9. \$100,000 shall be used in connection with the planning and development of joint use sports facilities at the Orange County Great Park, and the provision of non-permanent "instant stadiums" at any high school or community college in Irvine.
10. \$200,000 shall be used in connection with the expansion of the School Resource Officers Program.
11. \$100,000 shall be used in connection with the development and conduct of educational field trips for students.

Would the current money be bundled with funds we already receive from the County? NTD 20003-76

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- Notify all resident addresses and homeowners' associations within a ¼ mile radius of each of the seven proposed sites for Phase 2 via a single page flyer, printed on both sides, to be mailed to all residential addresses within the ¼ mile radius.
- Add a direct link from the main page of the IUSD website to the detailed information, including renderings, about each of the proposed installations.
- Send information about the proposed Phase 2 Solar Project to all IUSD Newsflash recipients (over 61,000).
- Send information about the proposed Phase 2 Solar Project via the District's Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Resident communications are proposed to go to Irvine High, Northwood High, Sierra Vista Middle, Stonegate Elementary, University High, Vista Verde K-8, and Woodbridge High for a total of 4,863 plus apartments. This revised list of sites did not include Alderwood, Canyon View, Oak Creek, and Woodbury Elementary Schools. These sites were removed from the original Phase 2 proposal based on staff's evaluation of the impact on the surrounding neighborhoods.

Board Discussion included the following:

- Proposed communication plan.
- Revised list of proposed sites for vehicle shade structures Phase 2 solar. The plan now is to add elementary schools back as well as the new Jeffrey Trail site. The plan now is to have information to the Board on July 10 and they will probably take action on sites individually based on feed-back from community. PA 40 Elementary School is next; we have had discussions with architects regarding the use the roof tops, etc. to make the most use of the solar energy. One of the challenges is that you can only put so many things on roof tops; so hopefully, the new sites will have this built in.

## 5. May Revise (John Fogarty)

John reviewed the presentation given to the Board on June 5, 2012. Due to possible cuts, we had to make a 3<sup>rd</sup> interim report—actuals through April 30. We issued a qualified budget on the 2<sup>nd</sup> interim report.

May Revision recognizes that the \$9.2 billion 2012-13 State budget shortfall projected in January has grown to \$15.7 billion in May.

Two primary causes: State revenues are lower than forecasted by approximately \$4.3 billion; and Federal Government and courts blocked budget cuts by \$1.7 billion.

Solutions: Governor's 2012-13 proposal remains heavily dependent on the passage of the "temporary" tax initiative in November (all projections included in the Governor's proposal assume passage of the tax initiative); Governor has proposed significant targeted cuts to health and welfare programs, higher education, courts and other state programs.

For K-12 education, May revision funding is much like the January Proposal.

Two budget scenarios:

1. If November tax ballot initiative passes, K-12 education would be flat funded for 2012-13
2. If November tax ballot initiative is unsuccessful, education would receive a \$5.5 billion reduction in funding, resulting in the loss of approximately \$441 per ADA

Due to the uncertainty of the election outcome, districts are required to develop initial 2012-13 budget based on the second scenario, assuming the election is unsuccessful.

We have negotiated 7 furlough days with our bargaining units in the event the initiative fails.

Voter approval of the Governor's tax initiative is uncertain at best; the latest poll found that about 54% of those surveyed supported the measure—it should be 64% or higher at this point.

Proposition 98 funding outlook for 2012-13 if tax passes will provide no real growth in funding for schools due to deferrals. Buying down deferrals increases cash available in the budget year, and can reduce borrowing costs, but does not increase spending authority. Bottom line—flat funding, no cuts, but no real increases—if the taxes pass.

If the Governor's tax initiative is not approved in November, the May Revision proposes that K-14 education take a \$5.5 billion cut. Districts will be provided the flexibility of reducing the school year by up to 15 days over two years.

Several changes were made to the Governor's original proposal; however, there remain winners and losers and IUSD will be a significant loser without further modifications.

The district now has contingency language for 2012-13 which allows for up to 7 furlough days should mid-year cuts be implemented. The plan to mitigate potential 2012-13 shortfall is as follows:

- Implemented 2011-12 spending freeze
- Critically reviewed all budgeted expenditures
- Eliminated deferred maintenance match for 2012-13
- After utilizing all available reserves, identified a shortfall of approximately \$5-\$5.5 million
- Up to 7 furlough days will be implemented as needed to mitigate shortfalls in 2012-13

Questions? How are we financially for the ne

II School Year Programs—Extended Period P.E. (zero period PE)—program exists at almost every middle school, funded entirely with donations, currently on track to cover costs of approximately \$137,000 this year.

III (A) Average Elementary Donations were reviewed--\$51,294 requested and \$40,410 received (difference of \$10,884).

III (B) Average Middle School Donations were reviewed--\$50,494 requested and \$30,803 received (difference of \$16,112).

III (C) Average High School Donations were reviewed—\$98,115 requested and \$58,585 received (difference of \$39,530).

School Donation Summary—donations received \$1,226,000; shortfall--\$510,500 (general fund).

Overall Tally (School site needs did not touch us...it came from schools—Athletics and textbooks are ongoing issues.

IV Conclusion—the impact on our students varies and has been mitigated by parent donations, PTA’s work, general fund use, redefining needs, and using reserves. The full picture for many schools is not totally clear but will continue to be monitored.

Ongoing discussions include:

- Outdoor education
- Athletic summer camps
- Athletic base program
- Supplementing instructional supplies
- Instructional materials funds (IMF)

## 7. Adjournment

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

### Action Items – Follow Up:

Send Free School Guarantee Power Point to committee members

Send new AB# to replace AB165