

A Decade of Transformation



The Contra Costa College Center in San Pablo, the District's largest bond-funded construction project to date.

Contra Costa Community College District 2016 BOND REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY

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MONITORING EXPENDITURES for the DISTRICT'S BOND PROJECTS

Letter from the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee

William van Dyk, CHAIR

Many improvements continue to be realized within the Contra Costa Community College District (District) as a result of Measure A (2006) and Measure E (2014) bonds.

The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee (Committee) has witnessed the successful completion of the Los Medanos College Student Services remodel, the Diablo Valley College Commons project, and the Contra Costa College Center project.

We congratulate the District on a job well done, and we invite our voters to visit any of the colleges to see for themselves the wonderful improvements that have been made.

We are currently working with the District to continue transforming the campuses with projects funded by the Measure E (2014) bond, including the following.

- Build new or remodel existing facilities for a Science and Allied Health Center at Contra Costa College.

- Renovate existing and construct new Kinesiology/Physical Education facilities at Diablo Valley College.
- Construct a new Student Activities building at Los Medanos College.
- Construct a new, permanent facility for the Brentwood Center.
- Expand and remodel the San Ramon Campus.

Districts passing a Proposition 39 school bond are required to form a Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee. The Committee is composed of volunteers from a cross section of community groups, including finance, business, academia, taxpayers, and seniors. We will continue monitoring the District's expenditure of the 2006 and 2014 bond funds to ensure that all money spent is consistent with the bond language of the original ballot measures.

The Committee meets quarterly to verify that:

- all bond funds have been spent in a manner consistent with the language of the bonds;
- an annual independent audit has been performed; and
- no bond money has been spent for any purpose other than facility improvements and upgrades, new buildings to accommodate student growth, the purchase of needed classroom equipment, and the administration of bond projects.

The Committee is pleased to report that these requirements have been met and money spent administering the bond expenditures is well within industry standards and consistent with best practices of other bond oversight committees throughout the state.

Independent performance and financial audits have been performed as required. In the auditors' opinion, "the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the capital outlay for 2006 bond funds as of June 30, 2015." In addition, the results of the District facilities bond program's operations for the year conform to the accounting principles generally accepted in the United States.

The District continues to adhere not only to the intent, but also to the spirit, of Measure A (2006) and Measure E (2014), exercising diligent stewardship of the funds.

The Committee appreciates the willingness of voters to approve bond measures to help provide quality higher education for our students. We encourage the public to attend our quarterly meetings, and to learn how to become a future Committee member. We also encourage individuals to volunteer and become involved. Current and former members have found the experience of serving on the Committee, and learning about bond programs, personally rewarding and a satisfying way to give back to the community.



Los Medanos College students gather in front of the remodeled Student Services Center.

2016 Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee



Carlos Deloach, LMC Support Organization Representative



Margaret Eychner, District Taxpayer's Organization Representative



Tabitha Romero, LMC Student Representative



Enrique Ruiz, CCC Business Organization Representative



Nell Ryan, District Senior Citizens' Organization Representative



Brian Sharpes, DVC Support Organization Representative



William van Dyk, CCC Support Organization Representative



Namita Verma, DVC Student Representative



Luanna Waters, CCC Student Representative

The DVC and LMC Business Organization Representative positions are unfilled.

Attend Bond Oversight Committee Meetings and Learn How Your Bond Dollars Are Spent

Extensive information about the District's bond program, including project lists for all bond measures, is available on the District's website at www.4cd.edu/about/committees/measure_a/default.aspx. You can review this annual report, past reports, and a current schedule of meetings of the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee, which are open to the public.

The remaining fiscal year 2017 meetings of the Committee will be held on Wednesday, January 18, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., at the District Office, 500 Court Street, Martinez, with a Facilities department tour preceding the meeting from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.; and on Wednesday, April 19, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at Los Medanos College, 2700 East Leland Road, Pittsburg, with a campus tour following the meeting from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Districtwide Financials for Fiscal Year 2016

Measure A (2006) Financials for Fiscal Year 2016

MEASURE A (2006) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FINANCES	
Bond Funding	\$286,500,000
Prior Years	\$ 194,324,269
Current Year	\$ 32,385,160
Remaining Bond	\$ 59,790,571
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding (based on actual rebate and interest incurred in FY 2016)	\$ 17,770,786
Prior Years	\$4,845,210
Current Year	\$1,218,169
Remaining Interest, Rebates, and Other (estimated)	\$ 11,707,407
Total Capital Outlay	\$ 304,270,786

Measure E (2014) Financials for Fiscal Year 2016

MEASURE E (2014) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FINANCES	
Bond Funding	\$ 450,000,000
Prior Years	\$ 1,285,393
Current Year	\$ 1,346,722
Remaining Bond	\$ 447,367,885
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding (based on estimated funding for FY 2016)	\$ 9,503,777
Prior Years	\$ -
Current Year	\$ 562,377
Remaining Interest, Rebates, and Other (estimated)	\$ 8,941,400
Total Capital Outlay	\$ 459,503,777

What Are the Bond Oversight Committee Members' Roles?

The District's Governing Board is required by provisions of the Strict Accountability in Local School Construction Bonds Act of 2000 to appoint a Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee following a successful bond election. The Committee is charged to promptly alert the public to any waste or improper expenditure of construction bond money, to inform the public concerning the expenditure of bond revenues, to ensure bond revenues are expended only for the purposes described in the California Constitution, and to ensure no funds are used for any teacher or administrative salaries or other college operating expenses.

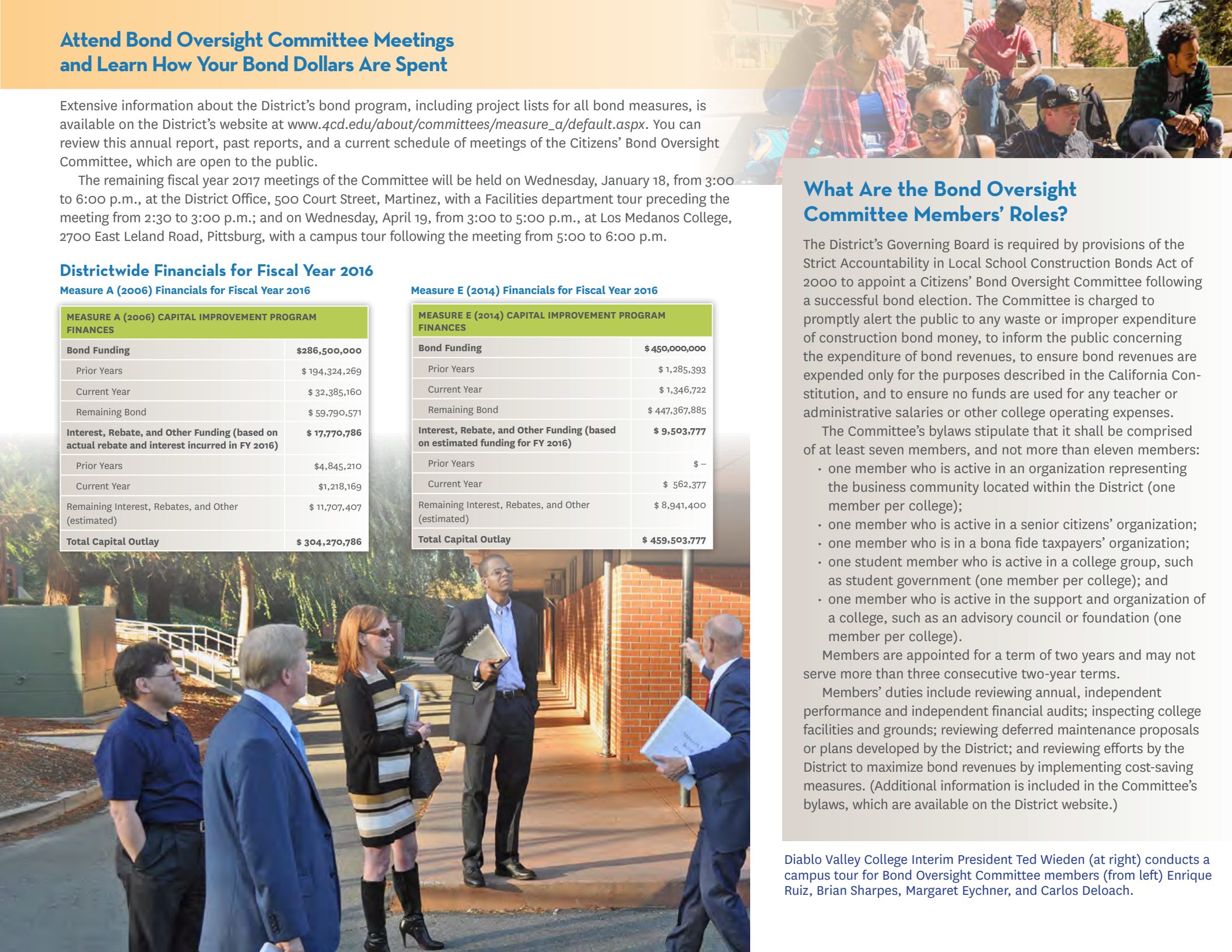
The Committee's bylaws stipulate that it shall be comprised of at least seven members, and not more than eleven members:

- one member who is active in an organization representing the business community located within the District (one member per college);
- one member who is active in a senior citizens' organization;
- one member who is in a bona fide taxpayers' organization;
- one student member who is active in a college group, such as student government (one member per college); and
- one member who is active in the support and organization of a college, such as an advisory council or foundation (one member per college).

Members are appointed for a term of two years and may not serve more than three consecutive two-year terms.

Members' duties include reviewing annual, independent performance and independent financial audits; inspecting college facilities and grounds; reviewing deferred maintenance proposals or plans developed by the District; and reviewing efforts by the District to maximize bond revenues by implementing cost-saving measures. (Additional information is included in the Committee's bylaws, which are available on the District website.)

Diablo Valley College Interim President Ted Wieden (at right) conducts a campus tour for Bond Oversight Committee members (from left) Enrique Ruiz, Brian Sharpes, Margaret Eychner, and Carlos Deloach.





TRANSFORM



Message from the Chancellor

After celebrating the grand opening of the \$72-million College Center project at Contra Costa College, the Contra Costa Community College District (District) reached a milestone with the completion of a major signature project at each of our three colleges. In fact, there have been so many facility projects completed with bond funds, we decided to expand this *Annual Report to the Community* to 12 pages to summarize the significant investments we have made at each college.

The completed construction projects have changed the landscape of our campuses. Our facilities are not only safer, more accessible, and more energy efficient, but they also have the latest equipment and technology, critical elements in helping to prepare our students for the workplace or transfer to a four-year university.

I am proud of the transformation our facilities have undergone. Our bond program success is attributable to many people, including Contra Costa County voters who passed our three bond measures, our Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee that monitors our expenditures and decisions, and the students and staff who play a critical role in planning and building our facilities.

While there is so much to cherish and celebrate, our facilities work is not done. Thanks to the passage of Measure E (2014), many other important projects are being planned to better prepare our students for the jobs of the future. Many thanks for your past, current, and future support of the District.

Among the major bond-funded projects completed during the past decade are the Diablo Valley College (DVC) Commons project; the Contra Costa College (CCC) Center; the Los Medanos College (LMC) Student Services Center; and the LMC College Quad, Library, Math, and Science buildings. Pictured counter-clockwise from above, left, are DVC students on the relocated and widened campus Quad; CCC students on the steps in front of the new General Education Building; LMC students in front of the remodeled Student Services Center; a broad overview of the LMC campus; and a staffed Veterans Resource Center, located in the remodeled LMC College Complex, one of the three centers newly opened at each of the District colleges to help ensure the success of student veterans.



ING THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE



Enriching the Learning Environment

When Dr. Helen Benjamin became District Chancellor in 2005, Measure A (2002) had passed, and the transformation of the college campuses was just beginning. Passage of Measure A (2006) would soon follow and a third bond measure, Measure E (2014), would also be successful. The community's strong support of these measures, in combination with disciplined planning and careful stewardship of the bond funds, has enabled the District to construct and renovate facilities, improve infrastructure, and thus enrich the on-campus college experience. An example of this stewardship is the refinancing in 2011 and 2012 of the 2002 and 2006 voter-approved measures, which resulted in approximately \$15 million in net present value savings to Contra Costa County taxpayers.

The creation of inviting and attractive places of learning that are equivalent to the environments of four-year colleges and universities has been the goal of the District's bond construction program since its inception. Students have responded by staying on campus, meeting with fellow students, and achieving greater academic success. With the retirement of Dr. Benjamin at year-end 2016, this legacy of inspired capital investment and emphasis on student success offers a valuable benchmark in the District's continuing mission to serve the area's future education and workforce needs.

Districtwide and District Office Bond Program Projects List

DISTRICT OFFICE BUILDING:

MEASURE E (2014): Public Safety Center at CCC**; Public Safety Center at LMC**; seismic repairs**

DISTRICTWIDE INITIATIVES:

MEASURE A (2006): Solar power and energy-efficiency initiatives (2008); Information Technology infrastructure (2014)

MEASURE E (2014): Upgrade security and access control systems***; building systems and Districtwide energy conservation projects***

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(See additional bond program projects on college pages.)



President Mojdeh Mehdizadeh



CONTRA

Contra Costa College (CCC) has provided exemplary educational services to hundreds of thousands of residents from the greater West County area since its founding in 1949. Superior faculty and staff, and a modern and welcoming learning environment, enable us to deliver on the District’s commitment to individual student success. We are proud of our diverse student body and their participation in nationally regarded degree and certificate programs in automotive services, culinary arts, journalism, and nursing, as well as transfer programs in science, technology, engineering, and math.

West County residents have a long tradition of supporting education, and their strong support of our bond measures demonstrates their recognition that higher education is a key enabler to improve the quality of life of our community. The completion of the new College Center is the kind of investment that West County and our students will enjoy for many years to come.

Contra Costa College

Capital Improvements (2002-2016) as of June 30, 2016

2002 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	36,610,683
State	\$	399,479
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	8,088,925
Total College Allocations	\$	45,099,087
2006 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	83,733,334
State	\$	—
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	3,214,337
Total College Allocations	\$	86,947,671
2014 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	84,400,000
State	\$	—
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	—
Total College Allocations	\$	84,400,000
All Capital Improvements	\$	216,446,758

College Center Transforms the Campus

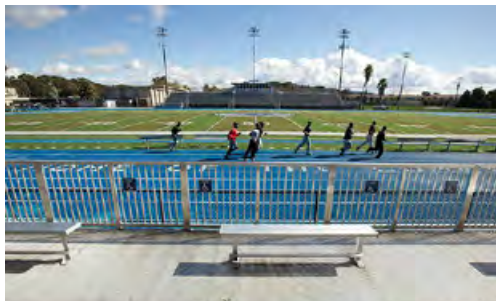
The fall 2016 opening of the beautiful \$72-million College Center, the largest project in the District’s history, has transformed CCC’s San Pablo learning environment with three new, light-filled buildings and a very walkable campus center. The three-level General Education Building houses modern classrooms, including a 201-seat lecture hall, and faculty offices. Fireside Hall is an open-format meeting center offering flexible space for community events and campus gatherings. The Student and Administration Building serves as the hub of campus life, with many study, student activity, and dining spaces. It includes CCC’s teaching restaurant, Aqua Terra Grill, a new Bookstore, Career/Transfer Center, Veterans Resource Center, and administrative offices.

Measure E projects currently in design include renovation of the AA Building, a new or modernized Campus Operations building, and a Gymnasium Annex remodel. A Science and Allied Health Center is planned.





COSTA COLLEGE



Counter-clockwise from opposite page top, left, on these facing pages: CCC Computer and Technology Center; large lecture hall in new General Education Building; athletic field and ADA-compliant visitors' bleachers; renovated Music Building recital hall; Culinary Arts' new teaching restaurant, Aqua Terra Grill; Culinary Arts students at work in the department's now fully equipped kitchen; overlooking the new Student and Administration Building, Fireside Hall, and General Education Building; CCC science class.

CCC Bond Program Projects List

MEASURE A (2002): CCC Measure A (2002) projects are completed and the CCC bond allocation is fully expensed and closed.
MEASURE A (2006): Athletic facilities (field/track) renovation Phase 1 (2008); 12 kilovolt utility upgrade (2012); athletic facilities renovation Phase 2 (2013); parking lot 16 upgrade (2015); new Student Activities and new Classroom Building (2016), seismic retrofit

of various buildings (2016); Physical Education modernization (Gym Annex remodel)**; automated ADA doors**; AA Building renovation**;
 ADA barrier removal**
MEASURE E (2014): AA Building renovation**; modernize or construct Campus Operations building**; Physical Education modernization (Gym Annex remodel)**; new Science building***; campus site work***

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Interim President Ted Wieden

Diablo Valley College (DVC), with campuses in Pleasant Hill and San Ramon, has distinguished itself as one of the nation's most successful community colleges by offering incomparable transfer opportunities and exceptional career-technical programs and degrees to an increasingly diverse student body. Students' transfer rate to four-year universities is 67 percent higher than the national average. DVC is ranked 12th in the nation and first in the state as the best two-year college for adult learners.

Preparing students of today to be the leaders of tomorrow requires facilities commensurate with the task. Measure E bond funds will allow the college to update or replace aging facilities and infrastructure to ensure that our students and communities continue to receive DVC's excellent instruction. We are proud to serve the residents of Contra Costa County and appreciate the support that voters have shown by passing Measure E and earlier bond measures.



New Softball Bleachers, Tennis Courts, and San Ramon Expansion Plans

Bond construction projects completed at DVC in 2016 include upgraded softball field and bleachers, new tennis courts, roof and main water valve replacements, and numerous other systems and infrastructure upgrades. An expansion of the college's San Ramon Campus, currently in design, will also be funded by Measure E bonds.

DVC's attractive Pleasant Hill campus features the Commons project, which opened in 2015, and includes Student Services, Food Services, Culinary Arts instruction programs, and a wide and central campus Commons area featuring student gathering and conversation areas. For a virtual tour of the DVC campus, visit www.dvc.edu/future/all-tours/360tour.html.

Diablo Valley College

Capital Improvements (2002-2016) as of June 30, 2016

2002 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	37,438,927
State	\$	48,159,913
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	824,397
Total College Allocations	\$	86,423,237
2006 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	69,033,333
State	\$	—
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	2,331,449
Total College Allocations	\$	71,364,782
2014 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	182,100,000
State	\$	—
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	1,240,882
Total College Allocations	\$	183,340,882
All Capital Improvements	\$	341,128,901

Counter-clockwise from top, left, on these facing pages: Students at the Commons entrance to campus; a view of the Quad showing the Margaret Leshner Student Union (at right, rear) and the Performing Arts Center (at left, rear); ADA-compliant softball bleachers; parking lot solar-panel installation; Book Center; Health Science student; students in Commons area; Broadcast Communications Arts student.



VALLEY COLLEGE

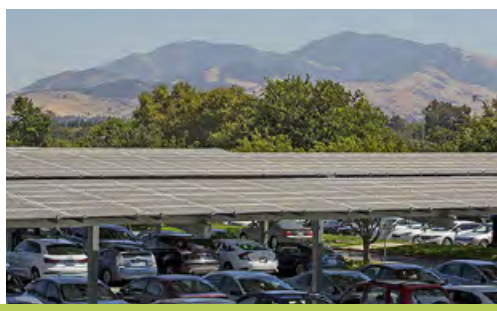
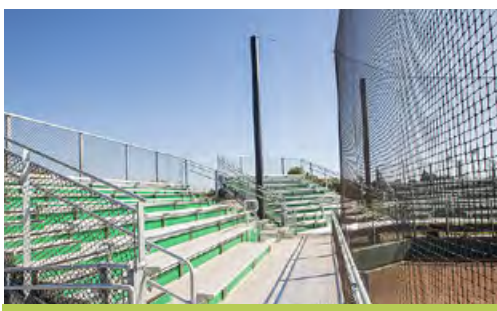


DVC Bond Program Projects List

MEASURE A (2002): DVC Measure A (2002) projects are completed and the DVC bond allocation is fully expensed and closed.

MEASURE A (2006): Athletic facilities (field/track renovation (2008); parking lot repaving (2009); soccer field regrading (2010); new Student Services Center (2012); baseball and softball field upgrades (2013); new Culinary Arts and Food Services building (2014); new Commons area (2015); new softball bleachers/upgrades*; Engineering Technology building renovation**

MEASURE E (2014): Infrastructure improvements – main water valves replacement (2016); building system upgrades – HVAC systems evaluation (2016);



Library boiler/chiller and HVAC renovation (2016); roof replacements, Phase I*; main electrical switchgear replacement** Physical Education/Kinesiology complex renovation**; HVAC and controls upgrades**; ADA barrier removal projects**; new Art complex***; new Academic complex***; Engineering Technology building renovation***; Learning Center repurpose***; future building site development***

REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER:

MEASURE E (2014): DVC San Ramon Campus expansion**

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President Bob Kratochvil, Ph.D.



Los Medanos College (LMC) provides excellent transfer and innovative career-technical opportunities in East Contra Costa County at our main campus in Pittsburg and at a center in Brentwood. Special academic opportunities include a UCLA Transfer Alliance honors program and future-workforce-focused areas of study in child development, communication studies, engineering, instrumental technology, nursing, mathematics, and process technology. LMC has been named one of the top 150 community colleges in the country by the Aspen Institute.

We are grateful to the residents of the East County area for their support of our District's bond measures, which have enabled us to offer a beautiful and welcoming learning environment in Pittsburg and a new Brentwood campus currently being designed. We look forward to continuing to provide the resources and programs our students need to excel in today's competitive workforce and at four-year colleges.

Los Medanos College

Capital Improvements (2002-2016) as of June 30, 2016

2002 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	40,567,065
State	\$	39,843,227
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	905,953
Total College Allocations	\$	81,316,245
2006 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	68,833,333
State	\$	-
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	1,000,000
Total College Allocations	\$	69,833,333
2014 Capital Improvements		
Bond	\$	83,000,000
State	\$	-
Interest, Rebate, and Other Funding	\$	4,075,000
Total College Allocations	\$	87,075,000
All Capital Improvements	\$	238,224,578

Remodeled Gymnasium and Plans for a New Brentwood Center

LMC physical education classes and campus teams are enjoying their newly remodeled gymnasium and resurfaced tennis courts, thanks to Measure A (2006) bond funds. The beautiful gymnasium features new ADA-compliant bleachers, wireless scoreboards, new wall graphics and acoustical treatments, and a restriping of the gym floor for volleyball and basketball.

A new, permanent Brentwood Center, currently in the design phase and projected for completion in spring 2020, will feature a library, learning center space, bookstore and food service, chemistry lab and additional science labs, more classrooms, and indoor and outdoor gathering spaces.

Currently in the design phase and funded by Measure A (2006) bonds are a Physical Education and Student Union project, a College Complex remodel, and a Nursing/EMT biology lab remodel at the Pittsburg campus. Measure E bonds will contribute to these projects and to a mechanical systems upgrade.





DANOS COLLEGE



LMC Bond Program Projects List

MEASURE A (2002): LMC Measure A (2002) projects are completed and the LMC bond allocation is fully expensed and closed.

MEASURE A (2006): Athletic facilities (field/track) renovation (2008); parking lot B extension (2010); Nursing and Emergency Medical Training classrooms and labs (2012); Student Services area renovation (2015); gymnasium renovation (2016); tennis courts resurface (2016); Physical Education and Student Union complex**; College Complex remodel**; Nursing/EMT bio lab remodel**; ADA improvement projects***



MEASURE E (2014): Physical Education and Student Union complex**; College Complex renovations**; mechanical system upgrade**

REGIONAL EDUCATION CENTER:

MEASURE A (2006): Purchase 17.5 acres for new LMC Brentwood Center (2011)

MEASURE E (2014): New LMC Brentwood Center building**

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Counter-clockwise from opposite page top, left, on these facing pages: LMC's open Quad, Library, Math, and Science buildings; Chemistry class; Emergency and Medical Services classroom; newly resurfaced tennis courts; Student Services Center interior; newly renovated gymnasium; LMC Students in front of the remodeled Student Services Center; sign at the future home of LMC's Brentwood Center.

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The Associate Degree for Transfer (AA-T or AS-T) is a special, new degree offered at California Community Colleges. It enables you to meet minimum eligibility requirements for guaranteed admission to a California State University.

- Complete an orientation and assessment test.
- Develop an education plan that puts you on the path toward an AA-T or AS-T degree.
- Meet with a counselor at Contra Costa College, Diablo Valley College, or Los Medanos College to confirm your plan.



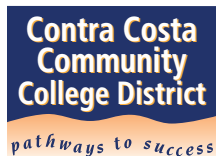
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