

Agenda of Regular Meeting

The Board of Trustees Splendora ISD

A Regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Splendora ISD will be held July 17, 2023, beginning at 6:00 PM in the Administration Building Boardroom, 23419 FM 2090, Splendora, Texas 77372.

The subjects to be discussed or considered or upon which any formal action may be taken are as listed below. Items do not have to be taken in the order shown on this meeting notice.

Unless removed from the consent agenda, items identified within the consent agenda will be acted on at one time.

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 1. Resignation(s)
 - B. Real Estate - Section 551.072
 - C. Consultations with Attorney - Section 551.071
 - D. Safety - Section 551.076
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If, during the course of the meeting, discussion of any item on the agenda should be held in a closed meeting, the Board will conduct a closed meeting in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act, Government Code, Chapter 551, Subchapters D and E. Before any closed meeting is convened, the presiding officer will publicly identify the section or sections of the Act authorizing the closed meeting. All final votes, actions, or decisions will be taken in open meeting.

The notice for this meeting was posted in compliance with the Texas Open Meeting Act on _____, at _____

For the Board of Trustees

Splendoria Independent School District
Governance Team Guidelines & Operating Procedures

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Introduction

Governance Team Guidelines & Operating Procedures (hereinafter referred to as ‘the document’) defines the “partnership” between the superintendent and board members to a great extent. It clarifies expectations for one another, as well as responsibilities for practices and issues that are anticipated to occur on a frequent basis. It does not attempt to cover all potential scenarios as the document is meant to be a brief reference guide for each member of the team. Just like a partnership in the business world, each individual wants to know what he or she is responsible for accomplishing in order for the organization to be successful.

The *Governance Team* in Splendor ISD will operate more effectively and efficiently if the expectations for “how we will function as a team” are clearly defined. *Governance Team Guidelines & Operating Procedures* is based on practice, not theory. It is also a “living document” in that it should be reviewed annually and modifications should be made at the pleasure of the Governance Team and the needs of the district. A good time to review this document is after each school board election as it is an excellent tool for new board member orientation.

The update and development of *Governance Team Guidelines & Operating Procedures* assures a common understanding among members of the Governance Team and provides an excellent foundation for new Board member orientation as it provides district and Board member responsibilities. Additionally, the document will describe the mode of operation of the Governance Team to new, district level administrative staff. The document should be reviewed periodically to ensure it accurately reflects the expectations of the Governance Team and that its contents reflect actual practices of the team and individual members.

Governance Team Members

Dr. Jeff Burke	Superintendent
Allen Wells	President
Dan Muirhead	Vice President
Kimberly Klepcyk	Secretary
Barry Welch	Assistant Secretary
Jason Sessum	Member
Brandon Fry	Member
Ken Key	Member

Board Organization, Duties, and Responsibilities

Organization

At the first meeting following school board elections, an agenda item will be placed to disband the present Board and select new officers. Nominations and voting must take place in open session.

The Board shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and an Assistant Secretary, who shall be members of the Board. Officers shall be elected by plurality vote of the members present and voting. Board officers shall serve for a term of one year or until a successor is elected. Officers may succeed themselves in office. A vacancy among officers of the Board shall be filled by a majority action of the Board.

Typically the selection of officers will follow the outline below:

- Motion made, seconded, and passed to disband the current board and appoint the Superintendent as temporary chairperson.
- The Superintendent then asks the Board for nominations for the office of Board President.
- After nominations have ceased, the Superintendent then calls for the vote, with the selection being made by majority vote of those members present.
- The Superintendent then turns the chair to the newly elected President. The President then conducts the election of the Vice-President using the same nominating and voting process. The same procedure is then used for the Secretary position and then the Assistant Secretary position.

Duties

President:

The legal duties and powers of the Board President are described in detail in policy BDAA Legal. He/she also has the right to discuss, make motions and resolutions, and vote on all matters coming before the Board. The Board President also appoints all Board committees, unless otherwise provided by policy or Board consensus.

Vice-President:

The Board Vice-President shall act in the capacity and perform the duties of the Board President in the event of the absence or incapacity of the president and will perform other duties as prescribed by the Board.

Secretary:

The Secretary of the Board shall keep or cause to be kept, an accurate record of the proceedings of each board meeting and will send, or cause to be sent, notices of board meetings. In the absence of the President and Vice-President of the Board, the Secretary shall call the meeting to order and conduct the election of a president pro tem. The Secretary will also perform other duties as directed by the Board.

Assistant Secretary:

The Assistant Secretary of the Board shall act in the capacity and perform the duties of the Secretary of the Board in the event of the Secretary's absence.

Responsibilities

In addition to the responsibilities of Board Officers listed above, Policy BAA Legal provides an overview of key Board responsibilities. Key responsibilities are briefly described as follows:

- Review and adopt the district's vision and mission statements (August)
- Conduct an annual evaluation of the superintendent (January)
- Conduct an annual board self-evaluation (May)
- Approve district goals (March)
- Review and adopt the annual district budget (June)

SISD related policies: (BEC Legal) (BDAA Local)

Board Essential Roles (See insert on next page)

THREE ESSENTIAL ROLES IN AN ALIGNED SCHOOL SYSTEM

Strategic Role

- Big Picture...View from 50,000 feet
- Overlooks the entire system and sees how the parts relate to the whole
- Focuses on representing the community's needs and interests
- Looks to the long term...usually 3-5 years
- Provides overall structure for district-wide goals
- Sets clear targets for overall goals

Superintendent

Superintendent

Tactical Role

- Sees the wide picture...View from 10,000 feet
- Coordinates the component parts of the organization
- Overlooks the schools and departments
- Focuses on working directly with internal/external "customers" (staff, students, parents)
- Looks out 1-2 years
- Provides structure at the campus and department level
- Creates and deploys plans that will lead to improvement

Administrator

Administrator

Operational Role

- Focuses on the ground level picture...what is happening day to day
- Coordinates a specific part of the organization
- Overlooks a classroom, department or teaching team
- Focuses primarily on the students and parents
- Looks days or weeks out...sometimes looking at the full year during planning sessions
- Provides structure at the classroom level
- Refines and adjusts plans so that improvement will result

Administrator

Administrator

Board Meetings

Board Meeting Agenda

- A. In consultation with the board president, the superintendent shall prepare the agenda for all board meetings. The deadline for including board agenda items will be the third business day prior to the board meeting. On request in writing of any board member, an agenda item may be included on the board agenda. If the agenda item has been acted upon within the previous twelve months, two board members are needed to request that it be placed on another board agenda.
- B. The draft agenda may include items from the board agenda calendar as scheduled in advance by the Board of Trustees as well as actions required by law. Before the agenda is finalized, the superintendent will consult with the board president for approval of the final agenda.
- C. The consent agenda may include items listed below and action may be taken with a single vote without discussion. Placement of items on the consent agenda will be done at the discretion of the superintendent and board president. At the board meeting, any board member may ask questions or discuss a consent agenda item by asking the board president to remove it from the consent agenda for the purpose of giving the item individual consideration. The board president will allow discussion on any item requested for removal from the consent agenda by a board member.

Examples of Consent Agenda Items

1. Minutes of regular and special board meetings
2. Acceptance of financial reports
3. Routine bid recommendations in alignment with district policy
4. Approval of personnel contracts that comply with district policy
5. Requests to use district facilities
6. Routine, non-controversial items
7. Board policy updates

The above items are examples only. Not all topics listed may be included as part of the consent agenda.

SISD related policies:

BE (LEGAL)

BE (LOCAL)

BJA (LOCAL)

Items Eligible for Executive Session

- A. 551.071. Consultation with attorney. A governmental body may conduct a private consultation with its attorney when the government body seeks advice about pending or contemplated litigation, a settlement offer, or any of the appropriate exceptions listed for an executive session. Example: Discussing a real estate transaction with an attorney.
- B. 551.072. Deliberation regarding real property. A governmental body may conduct a closed meeting (executive session) to deliberate the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the governmental body.
- C. 551.074. Personnel matters. An executive session may be conducted to deliberate the appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a public officer or employee. Also, to hear a complaint or charge against an employee unless the employee who is the subject of the charge or complaint requests an open meeting or hearing to hear the complaint.
- D. 551.076. Deliberation regarding security devices. A governmental body may deliberate the deployment of security personnel or devices in an executive session.
- E. 551.0821. Personally identifiable information about public school student. Deliberation concerning a student in which personally identifiable information is discussed will be held in executive session – even if the student’s name is not mentioned in the deliberation.
- F. 551.084. Exclusion of witness from hearing. A governmental body that is conducting a hearing may exclude a witness from the hearing while another witness is testifying.
- G. 551.073. Prospective gift. The governmental body may conduct an executive session to deliberate a negotiated contract for a prospective gift or donation if deliberation in an open session would have a detrimental effect.
- H. Ed. Code 39.030. The Board of Trustees shall conduct an executive session to discuss or adopt individual assessment instruments or assessment instrument items.
- I. 418.183. Emergency management – homeland security. Issues related to 418.175 in the Government Code are exempted from the open meeting requirement; however, a tape recording of the proceedings should be made.

- J. 551.087. Economic development. Deliberations concerning the offer of financial incentives for companies to locate in the school district may be held in executive session.

SISD related policies: BEC (LEGAL) DCE (LEGAL) GF (LEGAL)
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Notice of Meetings

Members of the Board shall be given notice of regular and special meetings on Thursday prior to regularly scheduled Monday Board Meetings. Notice for special meetings will be at least 72 hours prior to the scheduled time of the meeting and at least two hours prior to the time of an emergency meeting.

The district shall provide special notice of each meeting to any news media that has requested notification. When an emergency meeting is called or an emergency item is added to an agenda, the district shall notify any news media that have previously requested special notice of all meetings. (BE Legal)

Executive Session/Closed Meetings

Notice of all meetings shall provide for the possibility of a closed meeting during an open meeting, as provided by law. (BEC Legal)

For each closed meeting, except for consultations with its attorney, the board shall keep a certified agenda of the proceedings. The presiding officer and secretary shall certify that the agenda is a true and correct record of the proceedings. (BEC Legal) Board members must limit discussion to those items specified in the closed session.

No voting or polling of members is allowed in closed session. A final decision, or vote must take place in an open meeting. (BEC Legal)

No board member or other participant in a closed meeting shall, without lawful authority, disclose to a member of the public any deliberations made in a closed session.

Board Meetings/Audience Participation

Participants must have signed up prior to Board Meeting start time. At regular Board meetings, the Board shall permit public comment, regardless of whether the topic is an item on the agenda posted with notice of the meeting. At all other Board meetings, public comment shall be limited to items on the agenda posted with notice of the meeting. Participation is limited to three minutes to make comments to the Board, unless the participant requires the use of a translator, in which case participation is limited to six minutes. The Board will only consider complaints that remain unresolved after being addressed through proper administrative channels and when they have

been placed on the agenda. The Board of Trustees shall not deliberate, respond, or make decisions regarding any subject that is not included on the agenda that is posted.

Board Member Preparation for Meetings

- A. The Superintendent will ensure that all information needed for informed decision-making is supplied to each Board member in agenda information delivered four days prior to the regular board meeting. The agenda and support materials will be provided electronically unless a request is made for a written copy. If a written copy is requested, Board members are asked to discuss delivery options at the time of the request.

- B. Each Board member will prepare for the Board meeting by studying the agenda and support materials and asking clarifying questions of the Superintendent at least one day in advance of the meeting if possible. While it is likely that questions often result as part of the discussion of an agenda item, when a Board member knows that he/she will have a specific question it is appreciated if that question is asked prior to the meeting.

Board Member Questions Concerning the Agenda

- A. Board members are encouraged to ask for information from the Superintendent at least one day prior to the Board meeting. This will allow time for appropriate research, if needed.

- B. Any questions about agenda items or requests for additional information prior to the board meeting will be directed to the Superintendent. The Superintendent or his/her designee for that particular agenda item will respond to the Board member and an electronic copy of the question and response will be provided to all Board members.

- C. The Superintendent will determine if the information requested is readily available or will require additional time to gather or research. If additional time is needed the Superintendent and the Board member will agree upon an appropriate time frame in which the information will be provided.

- D. If a written summary or report is requested, the Superintendent will present a copy of it to each Board member.

- E. Even when information about agenda items is provided in advance or Board members receive answers to specific questions prior to the Board meeting; they are not prohibited from discussing or asking additional questions during the Board meeting.

- F. Board members seeking information during the Board meeting should ensure that the question pertains to agenda items.

Exhibiting Professionalism and Courtesy in Board Meetings

Board members shall observe and adhere to parliamentary procedures according to *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised* and the Board President will ensure that discussion is related to the agenda item being addressed.

The Board President may recognize Board members prior to comments being given about an agenda item, particularly if several members wish to speak to the item.

Professional courtesy will be extended to all members of the Governance Team, school district staff, and visitors to the Board meeting.

Communication

Governance Team Communication

- A. The Superintendent will communicate with each Board member via weekly reports (emails) that will include information such as:
 - 1. District events
 - 2. Progress reports on Board goals and directives
 - 3. Follow-up reports in answer to Board member questions
 - 4. Information or reports requested by a Board member
 - 5. General program updates
- B. The Superintendent will communicate requested information to all Board members in as timely a manner as possible without interfering with the regular conduct of district business.
- C. The Superintendent will meet with the Board President as needed, or communicate by telephone or electronic means to inform him/her of district issues that may need to come before the Board for discussion or action.
- D. Board member phone calls to the Superintendent will be returned during the same day if at all possible.

- E. Board members may communicate with other individual members for purposes of asking questions, clarifying information, or socializing under circumstances that do not conflict with or circumvent the Texas Open Meetings Act.
- F. Board members may not communicate with other individual members for purposes of soliciting votes in support of or opposition to items of business that may come before the Board.
- G. Board members who wish to share information relevant to district business or issues before the Board will relay the information to the Superintendent for distribution to all members in his/her weekly reports.

Splendora ISD related policies: BE (LEGAL)	BJA (LOCAL)
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Board Member Requests for Information Not Related to Meeting Agendas

- A. Board members will contact the Superintendent to request information about the school district or Board of Trustee business.
- B. The Superintendent, at his/her discretion, may refer the Board member to a staff person with direct knowledge about the information requested.
- C. The Superintendent will determine if the information requested is readily available or additional time is needed to gather information or research the issue.
- D. If the information is available, the Superintendent will provide it to the requesting Board member.
- E. If a written response is provided, a copy of the information will be provided to each Board member.
- F. If the Superintendent determines that the request is unreasonable and will divert staff time or attention from Board priorities, the Superintendent or the requesting Board member may ask the Board President to place the request on a meeting agenda. The requesting Board member may then ask if a majority of the Board wishes to direct the Superintendent to generate a report to include the requested information.

Board Member Contact with Campuses

- A. Board members are encouraged to attend as many school events as their time and schedule permits.
- B. Board members will check in with the principal's office when he/she arrives at a campus during the school day, as per guidelines for all visitors to campuses.
- C. Board members will not go into classrooms or other areas on campus for the purposes of conducting personnel evaluations or investigations.
- D. Board members may not give direction to any staff or student except when immediate safety or liability is an issue.
- E. While Board members have no authority when not at the board table, as individuals, it is sometimes difficult for staff members to see them as ordinary parents, therefore;
 - a. When visiting with teachers of their own children, Board members should make it clear that they are acting as parents rather than as a member of the Board.
 - b. Board members will not request or accept extraordinary consideration for themselves or their children.
- F. Board members will not ask district employees for extraordinary consideration for anyone.

Splendora ISD related policies:

GKA (LEGAL))

BBF (LOCAL)

Response by Board Members to Community Member or Employee Complaints

- A. Listen briefly and respectfully; remain impartial
- B. Ask if the complainant has followed the complaint procedure (following the "chain of command") outlined in district policy
- C. Remind the complainant of the Board's responsibility to remain impartial regarding complaints that may ultimately be brought to the Board on appeal.
- D. If the complainant does not know the district's complaint procedures or "chain of command," the Board member should provide the following information:

- a. The complainant must first discuss the problem with the authority closest to the problem. In most cases this is the immediate supervisor if it is an employee or the principal if it is a campus issue.
 - b. If the complainant is not satisfied with the resolution, he/she may file a formal grievance according to procedures outlined in policy for students and parents, employees, or community members.
 - c. If the complainant is not satisfied with the resolution offered through the formal complaint process, the complainant may appeal to the next level of authority as outlined in policy.
 - d. When all levels of administrative appeal have been exhausted without satisfaction by the complainant, he/she may appeal the complaint to the Board of Trustees according to procedures outlined in policy. The Board President will place the complaint on the agenda for presentation to and discussion by the Board.
 - e. The Board may uphold the decision of the Superintendent or designee regarding the complaint, overturn it, offer an alternative solution, or the Board may take no action.
 - f. Complaints regarding an individual will be heard in closed session unless specific law or local policy provides otherwise.
- E. Board members should inform the Superintendent of all relevant complaints from staff and community. If requested by the Board member forwarding the request, the Superintendent will notify the individual Board member as to the resolution of the complaint.

SISD related policies:			
DGBA (LOCAL)	FNG (LOCAL)	GF (LOCAL)	BBF (LOCAL)

Communicating with the Community and/or Personnel

- A. Board members are encouraged to participate in community activities. When doing so, Board members may choose to provide information and/or respond to questions based on the following:
 - a. Relay information about district goals or other district information the Board member is comfortable providing
 - b. Interact in a positive manner
 - c. Listen politely and respectfully to comments
 - d. Refer questions about specific district activities to the Superintendent when they do not know the answers or if the individual wants detailed information.

- B. The Board of Trustees encourages community input, however, it will not respond to anonymous calls or letters unless they involve the safety and security of students and/or employees. If the anonymous communication refers to a significant issue, the Board member will contact the Superintendent to inform him/her of its' content.
- C. Signed letters addressed to the Board or a Board member will be forwarded to the Superintendent for inclusion in the weekly information provided to the Board.
- D. The Board will communicate to the community collectively through district communication strategies authorized by the Board in policy or the district communication plan.

SISD related policies: BBF (LOCAL)

Communicating with the Media

- A. The Superintendent and the Board President shall act as spokespersons for the Board of Trustees to the media on all school district related issues. Generally speaking, questions concerning district operations should be referred to the Superintendent and questions regarding board policy or actions taken by the Board should be referred to the Board President. This practice will promote a single “position statement” which can be clearly understood by the public as opposed to potentially having multiple statements on an issue.
- B. A Board member who receives a call from the media requesting information, comments, or an interview regarding district related issues will direct them to the Superintendent and/or Board President, depending on the nature of the questions.
- C. Board members retain the right to speak to the media as individuals but are strongly encouraged to direct all media inquiries to the Superintendent and/or Board President.
- D. When speaking to a media representative, a Board member should clarify when speaking as an individual rather than as a spokesperson for the Board of Trustees. When speaking as an individual, the Board member will remind the media representative of the position or action of the Board of Trustees as a body – if the Board has taken action on the issue.

SISD related policies:

Evaluation of the Superintendent

Updating the Superintendent Evaluation Instrument

After district goals are identified and priorities of the Board are established for the next school year, the Governance Team should review the content of the Superintendent's evaluation instrument to ensure proper alignment. This will ensure that the Board and Superintendent have an understanding of the challenges and priorities that are going to be emphasized in the coming year and that appropriate evaluation indicators may be developed. The evaluation instrument shall be based on the Superintendent's job description, student performance, and Governance Team priorities. The document evaluating the performance of the Superintendent is confidential.

Objectives of the Superintendent Evaluation Process

Based on law and board policy the following objectives are associated with the superintendent evaluation process:

- Clarify to the Superintendent his or her role and priorities, as seen by the Board
- Clarify to Board members the Superintendent's role, according to the Board's written criteria, as expressed in the Superintendent's job description and the district's goals and priorities
- Foster an early understanding among new Board members of the evaluation process and the Superintendent's current performance objectives and priorities
- Develop and sustain a harmonious working relationship between the Board and the Superintendent
- Include indicators on the evaluation instrument that reflect high expectations and outstanding Governance for the day-to-day operations of the school district
- Ensure fairness and objectivity in the evaluation process

The superintendent evaluation process and evaluation instrument will be provided to Board members with agenda items for the meeting in which the evaluation is to be conducted.

SISD related policies:

BJA (LEGAL)

BJCD (EXHIBIT)

BJCD (LOCAL)

BJCD (LEGAL)

New Board Member Orientation & Governance Team Training

Reporting Requirements

The minutes of the last regular meeting of the Board held during a calendar year must reflect whether each Trustee has met or is delinquent in meeting the training required to be completed as of the date of the meeting. *Education Code 11.159*

Training Requirements

New Board members shall receive a district orientation session within 60 days before or after their election or appointment and an orientation to the Texas Education Code within the first 120 days of election or appointment. Texas Education Code orientation sessions are offered through the Regional Education Service Center. New Board members are also encouraged to attend the TASB Summer Governance Conference, if possible. New Board members will also be trained on parliamentary procedures according to *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*. Once a year all Board members will receive a review of parliamentary procedures according to *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*.

All Board members shall receive an update session following each session of the Texas Legislature and the entire Board and Superintendent shall annually participate in a team building session. The lengths of these trainings are not specified, but are usually at least three hours.

In addition to the orientation and team building training, all Board members shall receive additional continuing education on an annual basis. To the extent possible, the entire Board shall participate in continuing education programs together. In the first year of service, Board members shall receive at least ten hours of continuing education in fulfillment of assessed needs in addition to required orientations and team building training. Within 90 days of election or appointment, new board members should receive one (1) hour of Open Meetings Training provided by the Attorney General's Office.

After the first year of service Board members shall receive at least five hours of continuing education annually in fulfillment of assessed needs. This of course is in addition to required team building training and a Texas Education Code update if a session of the Texas Legislature has been held that year.

The Board President shall receive continuing education related to Governance duties of the Board President as some portion of the annual requirement.

SISD related policies: BBD (LEGAL) BBD (EXHIBIT)
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Professional Development for Board Members

Board members and the Superintendent are encouraged to seek and attend relevant opportunities for professional development in addition to required training activities. Membership in state and national organizations and attendance at conventions, conferences, clinics, and workshops provide opportunities to learn about best practices and bring new ideas back to Splendora ISD.

Subscriptions to school board newsletter services, journals, and other written works are also efficient ways to learn examples of new or best practices.

Board members wishing to participate or attend professional development activities that are not planned for the entire Board should contact the Superintendent and Board President. If either should have a question as to the appropriateness of the request, the matter shall be brought to the Board as an agenda item for consideration.

Board Member Reimbursement for Expenses

Professional development for Board members is encouraged and reimbursement for travel and related expenses should be included in the district's budget each year. Utilize policy BBG (LOCAL) for Board member reimbursement when attending meetings, workshops, and conventions as an official representative of the Board.

SISD related policies:

BBG (LOCAL) BBG (LEGAL)

Board Member Ethics & Vendor Influence

In addition to Splendora ISD Board Member Ethics, BBF (LOCAL) attached, Board members will comply with state required annual Conflict of Interest reports outlined in BBFA (LEGAL), if applicable. The Conflict of Interest form is provided by the Texas Ethics Commission and applies to any Board member when he or she, or any member of the family, receives more than \$2,500 per year from a business that contracts with the school district, or when a Board member, or member of his or her family, receives \$250 or more in aggregate gifts from a business that contracts with the school district.

Board members may be a reference as to the professionalism and quality of a potential vendor for the school district, but he or she should communicate to the vendor and school district personnel that their personal knowledge of the vendor should not be represented as individual preference or support. Vendor selection is based on school district business practices and guidelines, state law, and district policy.

Board members should not request assistance, information, or school district equipment from school district employees for the purpose of personal or professional gain or on behalf of a friend or relative.

SISD related policies:

BBF (LOCAL)

BBFA (LEGAL)

Gov't Code 171.004

As a member of the Board, I shall promote the best interests of the District as a whole and, to that end, shall adhere to the following ethical standards:

**Equity
In Attitude**

- I will be fair, just, and impartial in all my decisions and actions.
- I will accord others the respect I wish for myself.
- I will encourage expressions of different opinions and listen with an open mind to others' ideas.

**Trustworthiness
In Stewardship**

- I will be accountable to the public by representing District policies, programs, priorities, and progress accurately.
- I will be responsive to the community by seeking its involvement in District affairs and by communicating its priorities and concerns.
- I will work to ensure prudent and accountable use of District resources.
- I will make no personal promise or take private action that may compromise my performance or my responsibilities.

**Honor
In Conduct**

- I will tell the truth.
- I will share my views while working for consensus.
- I will respect the majority decision as the decision of the Board.
- I will base my decisions on fact rather than supposition, opinion, or public favor.

**Integrity
Of Character**

- I will refuse to surrender judgment to any individual or group at the expense of the District as a whole.
- I will consistently uphold all applicable laws, rules, policies, and governance procedures.
- I will not disclose information that is confidential by law or that will needlessly harm the District if disclosed.

**Commitment
To Service**

- I will focus my attention on fulfilling the Board's responsibilities of goal setting, policymaking, and evaluation.
- I will diligently prepare for and attend Board meetings.
- I will avoid personal involvement in activities the Board has delegated to the Superintendent.
- I will seek continuing education that will enhance my ability to fulfill my duties effectively.

**Student-Centered
Focus**

- I will be continuously guided by what is best for all students of the District.



STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2.0 - *why we exist*

VISION Right People. Right Things. Right Way. Right Resources. Right Relationships

MISSION Cultivating Exceptional People

BELIEFS - <i>why we act</i>	PRINCIPLES
<u>Student-Focused</u> : We believe the greatest outcomes result when students come first.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be accountable. • Live with integrity. • Focus on student needs.
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<u>Culture</u> : We believe a healthy, collaborative culture fosters exploration and innovation in a supportive environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure a safe physical, emotional, + social environment.
<u>Servant Leaders</u> : We believe servant leaders and critical thinkers strengthen our community and democracy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop servant leaders.
<u>Learning</u> : We believe all students deserve high-quality, engaging learning experiences that honor the potential in each student.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a dynamic learning environment.

LEARNER PROFILE

The Splendor ISD Learner Profile provides an educational setting where every student is empowered to be: Self Motivated, Confident, An Adaptable Learner, A Critical Thinker, A Productive Citizen

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Click here for the most recent [SISD Strategic Priorities](#).



TRIO Upward Bound high school students visited college campuses, learned about financial aid, and so much more.



SHS Sophomore Caiden Watson represented Splendor FFA at the Texas FFA Rodeo in Dallas finishing 29th out of 111 barrel racing contestants.



SHS Cheerleaders won big at cheer camp!



SHS LadyCat Basketball players showed our youth LadyCats the basics of the game.



Splendor FFA hosted its first Showmanship at the Switch this weekend for EMC exhibitors.

Ick has left the District!
It was fun, but



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Superintendent Spotlight



Splendora ISD Strategic Plan Balanced Scorecard 2022-2026

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Priority 1: Focus On Student Success	1.1 Increase opportunities to support student engagement (Increase student engagement through multiple opportunities?)	1.1 a. Advertise opportunities and recruit students to participate in extracurricular, co-curricular and afterschool programs and clubs b. Create new opportunities based on student input c. Allocate resources (time, money, staff, space) proportional to growth d. Increase participation in UIL Academic activities for grades 3-12	1.1 a. Increased numbers of students involved in these activities evidenced through rosters b. Conduct student surveys, use student groups to generate ideas for new opportunities c. Annual budget to performance goal analysis. d. Increased numbers of students participating in UIL academics in grades 3-12	By 2026, we will move from ____ to 100% of students being engaged in at least one school-based activity (course or program of study) in grades ____ beyond WIN class. Sustain 100% of students in WIN class for grades 6-12.				
	1.2 Increase focus on student learning and growth as measured by multiple measures	1.2 a. Provide all four core areas with a vertically aligned curriculum PK-12 b. Refine HPLS based on data, TEKS and feedback c. Refine SBA process and TEKS selection for essential standards d. Ensure fidelity of PLC processes district-wide e. Design Engaging Work through the design process f. Align RtI processes across the district g. Provide opportunities for after-school tutoring h. Increase the number of teachers trained in Blended Learning through professional learning, advertisement and recruitment i. Increase number of biliterate, bilingual and bicultural students j. Provide a library program based on an inquiry approach to learning that students use to pursue, create, and share knowledge.	1.2 a. Completed HPLS for all core areas PK-12 b. HPLS feedback forms, attend campus PLC, c. Readiness standards are prioritized on assessments as evidenced on SBA Blueprints d. Evidenced through PLC agendas e. Evidenced through: I. Specification Sheets II. Unpacking Standards III. Webbing f. Designated campus RtI position I. District-level training to establish common language and processes II. District-wide documentation alignment through Frontline g. Evidence Through I. Attendance spreadsheets II. Data tracking III. Registration Fliers IV. Student, staff and parent surveys h. Evidence Through I. Increased number of teachers trained in Blended Learning	By 2026, all core subjects will have curriculum completed in the HPLS. By 2026, Reading MAP annual growth as measured by academic readiness on each campus will increase by 50%. By 2026, Math MAP annual growth as measured by academic readiness will increase by 50% By 2026, all elementary campuses will have a two way dual language program for grades PK-2nd grade By 2024, all campuses will have at least 40 students attending after school tutoring on a consistent basis. By 2026, the district will go from 7% to 20% of teachers participating in Blended Learning.	1.2 a. (July 22- June 23) Updated: 5th Math 5th Science 6th Science 7th Math/ Honors 8th Math IPC Biology b. Attached Google Sheet feedback form to each unit within the HPLS and responded accordingly c. Provided campuses with SBA Blueprints per SBA d. g. After School tutoring has been			

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> II. Professional Development Sign In Sheets III. Blended Learning Showcase i. Evidence Through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Increased number of Dual Language students II. Increased opportunities for language/cultural exposure III. Earn Spanish LOTE credit IV. Seal of Biliteracy j. Evidence Through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Increased number of classes using library resources for curriculum support II. Increase percentage of database usage, especially at the elementary level. III. An increase in library resource usage across ALL content areas, not just RELA. IV. Increase in collaboration efforts between classroom teachers and LMS. 	<p>*Consider addition of Science and Social Studies</p> <p>*By 2026, 70% of library instruction will focus on information literacy skills across ALL content areas. This instruction will be student centered and involve production creation using a variety of instructional technology applications for discovery, collaboration, critical analysis, creation, and presentation of learning.</p>	<p>maintained and established on every campus in the district.</p> <p>h. Fourteen teachers trained in Blended Learning. PCE and SJH hosted a Blended Learning Showcase. Blended Learning Informational Meetings at Campuses</p> <p>j. New databases purchased for K-2. New instruct. technology option for product creation. Teacher PD provided. New guidelines for campus LMS based on data and program goals.</p>			29
	1.3 Ensure life readiness: students are college and/or career and/or military ready	<p>1.3.1</p> <p>a. Provide awareness of all requirements for college admission for all students and parents in grades 7-12</p> <p>b. Develop a college entrance exam timeline and matrix for all students</p> <p>c. Ensure 100% of students take one or more college entrance exams</p> <p>d. Ensure students cannot exit ECHS without parent consent</p>	<p>1.3.1</p> <p>a.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Opportunity Guides distributed through multiple venues to 5th-12th grade students II. Parent meetings, monthly newsletters III. Individual PGP meetings for students in grade 6-11 <p>b. Key dates on timeline completed</p> <p>b. Develop a college entrance exam timeline and matrix for all students</p> <p>c. 100% of students take one or more college entrance exams</p> <p>d. 100% consent for exiting ECHS students</p>	<p>By 2026, 100% of ECHS students will pass Math & Reading TSI by end of 10th grade</p> <p>By 2026, we will have 100% parental involvement in PGP meetings</p> <p>By 2026, PSAT/SAT/ACT overall scores will increase by 25%</p> <p>AP exam overall scores will increase by 25%</p> <p>By 2026, at least 30% of all Seniors will have successfully completed at least one Dual Credit or Advanced Placement course.</p>				
		1.3.2	1.3.2	By 2026, industry based certifications will increase by 10% each prior year	Increased LS level 1 Certificates by 64% to			

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> b. Strategically recruit students for pathways (Career Fairs and Career Readiness class) c. Select career endorsement and pathway (8th-9th grade) and follow up actions to ensure completion of related pathway (Major Clarity) d. Increase certifications/level 1 certificate opportunities e. Ensure certification/certificate alignment with appropriate Program of Study 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> II. multiple venues to 5th-12th grade students CTSO/Parent meetings, monthly newsletters b. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. 100% of secondary students are given the opportunity to participate in Career Fair <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Student feedback through surveys II. All 8th grade students take Career Readiness class using Major Clarity and Texas OnCourse c. Yearly PGPs with parental involvement (6th-11th grade) d. Utilize Texas Gulf Coast Workforce Commission/Local CTE Advisory Committee data e. Refine course selection guide based on TEA requirements 	<p>Lone Star Level 1 certification.</p> <p>By 2026, will continue to increase the number of completers to 75%..</p> <p>By 2026, SISD CTE will sustain and increase all industry partnerships by 10% annually.</p> <p>By 2026, we will have 100% parental involvement in PGP meetings</p>	<p>the prior year.</p> <p>Continued to increase CTE</p> <p>Completers to the 2022 to 2023</p>			30
		<p>1.3.3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Provide awareness of pathways (Opportunity Guide) b. Increase number of students enrolled in ROTC c. Provide opportunities for students to take the ASVAB d. Provide opportunities for military recruiters to meet with students during school lunch 	<p>1.3.3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a & b. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> I. Opportunity Guides distributed through multiple venues to 5th-12th grade student II. Parent meetings, monthly newsletters III. Individual PGP meetings for students in grade 6-11 c. document number of students taking ASVAB d. Recruiters present during school lunches to meet with students 	Enlistment papers				
	1.4 Ensure Social/Emotional Wellness and Physical Safety for All Students	<p>1.4.1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Ensure a positive and supportive classroom climate by the implementation of CKH at all campuses in all grade levels b. Implement explicit Social and Emotional Skill Building on all campuses c. Provide Training for all Teachers, Instructional Staff and Administrators to support the Social and Emotional Wellness of Students d. Develop a Comprehensive Counseling Program that adheres to the Texas Model of Comprehensive School Guidance 	<p>1.4.1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Campus walkthroughs with CKH focus 2. Implementation of CKH Premium 3. Process champions planned refresher trainings 4. Leadworthy classes implemented at SJH and SHS 5. Ensure all new staff members are CKH trained b. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Counselors will provide Guidance lessons on each campus that support CKH, Campus Character Education Programs, and Social and Emotional Wellness 2. Teachers will provide Social and Emotional Skill building lessons. 3. Coordinate health and wellness training groups and presentations for 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - By 2026, the District will maintain its CKH National Showcase Standing. - - By 2026, 100% of students will receive teacher-directed explicit Social and Emotional Skill Building Instruction/Character Education in the classroom on a weekly basis, and Guidance lessons provided by the school counselor in compliance with The Texas Model of Comprehensive School Counseling. - 				

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			<p>students in collaboration with Community Organizations.</p> <p>4. Students will be taught Tier One behavior expectations on all campuses</p> <p>c.</p> <p>1. Teachers and instructional staff will be trained to support positive student mental health and incorporate trauma informed instructional practices</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - By 2026, 100% of all Teachers and Instructional Staff will have received training in Mental Health First Aid and Trauma Informed Instruction and Discipline. - By 2026, 100% of all campuses will have a well supported comprehensive school counseling program that meets the Texas Model Standards. 				31
		<p>1.4.2</p> <p>a. Create a culture of Campus Safety</p>	<p>1.4.2</p> <p>a. Crisis/Threat Assessment Teams, Nurses, Administrators and Counselors will be trained to support students social and emotional well being in a crisis situation</p> <p>b. Teach students the expectations for campus safety measures</p> <p>c. Implement a confidential reporting program</p> <p>d. Practice school safety drills utilizing the guidelines set forth by the Texas School Safety Center</p> <p>e. Complete campus safety check audits with SISD Police Department</p> <p>f. Provide Trusted Adult Training to all instructional staff that includes Suicide Prevention, Bullying Prevention, Threat Prevention and Reporting Abuse Requirements.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BY 2026 100% of all Crisis/Threat Assessment Teams, Nurses, Administrators and Counselors will be trained in Psychological First Aid. - By 2026, campuses will reach and maintain a 100% rating in compliance measures related to school safety. - By 2026, campuses will see an improvement in our school safety measures on student climate and culture surveys measures from to . 				
<p>Priority 2: Focus on Staff Well-Being, Engagement and Growth</p>	<p>2.1 Develop and offer aligned professional learning for all district staff</p>	<p>2.1</p> <p>a. Survey staff regarding professional learning needs and interests</p> <p>b. Develop meaningful professional learning based on feedback and alignment to Strategic Direction</p> <p>c. Provide opportunities for meaningful professional learning</p> <p>c. Ensure follow-up and follow-through of professional learning</p>	<p>2.1</p> <p>a. Send out professional learning Interest surveys to all staff</p> <p>b. Partner with necessary departments and stakeholders to develop professional learning</p> <p>c. Campus check-ins with leadership teams to follow-up on provided professional learning and create next steps based on specific needs</p>	<p>By 2026, staff will have multiple choices and tiers for professional learning</p>				
	<p>2.2 Focus on staff wellness and safety</p>	<p>2.2</p> <p>a. Create a Retention & Wellness committee</p> <p>b. Ensure campuses and departments are physically safe locations for employees.</p>	<p>2.2</p> <p>a. Provide committee recommendations to increase retention and wellness through health initiatives and employee counseling</p> <p>b. Work with Splendora ISD Police Department and Maintenance</p>	<p>By 2024 SISD employees will feel safe at work and believe that SISD offers great wellness opportunities for both themselves and their families.</p>				

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	2.3 Increase Staff Satisfaction, Engagement, Trust and retention	2.3 a. Increase staff satisfaction with Splendora ISD. b. Build trust between staff and supervisors within Splendora ISD. c. Develop methodology for all staff retention. d. Measure teacher retention on all campuses. e. Measure all staff retention on campuses and departments.	Department to ensure campuses are safe, clean, and secure. 2.3 a. Staff surveys in fall and spring to gauge staff satisfaction with the District. b. Staff surveys in fall and spring to gauge staff trust with supervisors in the District. c. Analyze turnover data in July for retention rates.	By 2026 SISD employees will be satisfied with their jobs, departments, and supervisors. (Indicate Question Number) By 2026 we will move from 76% to 85% annual District teacher retention rate By 2026 we will move from 70% to 85% annual staff retention rate. By 2026 we will move from 60% to 80% participation in surveys.				
		Priority 3: Focus on Community Engagement, Transparency and Trust	3.1 Augment Community Partnerships	3.1 a. Create Business Coalition (Young Adults/Business Owners internship), Fine Arts Council b. Host Faith Leadership Breakfast, Community Leaders Breakfast, Realtor Lunch & Learn c. Engage senior citizens and community members d. Invite all to join District Improvement Team (DEIC)	3.1 a. Distribute invitations and an all call on social media b. Increase attendance at all hosted events c. Use Splendora Folks on Facebook to promote SISD app, and ESL and GED classes d. Increase DEIC new membership by advertising on Splendora Folks	Stakeholders are informed and consider it a benefit to partner with the school district financially (sponsors in marketing), as educational sponsors (partners in education), and/or as volunteers. 3.1.a. By 2026, the young adult/business internships will have met seven times. 3.1.b. Each year improve attendance by 1. 3.1.c. App downloads and community email subscriptions will grow by 10% each year. 3.1.d. New members will be added on a continual basis.	Business Coalition Mtgs. (2) Fine Arts Council Mtgs. (2) DEIC Mtgs. (5) 8,534 app downloads ↑1,063 Facebook 7,870 ↑629 Instagram 1794 ↑117 Twitter 1636 ↑125 LinkedIn 719 ↑136 YouTube 1040 ↑67	
3.2 Increase Engagement with All Parents	3.2 a. Offer 2-way communication (Let's Talk) b. Align teacher-based communication into one platform (Remind) c. Track parent attendance and feedback at every event d. Target new parents e. Target multilingual parents		3.2 a. Let's Talk dialogues and customer experience b. Teacher communication on Remind c. Event attendance and feedback d. Welcome bags to registrars, PTOs and Booster Clubs memberships, volunteers, Front line employees have monthly trainings to improve customer relations e. Title III liasons will host meetings for multilingual parents, adding instructional "how to" videos to website, host ESL classes	By 2026, parent and volunteer attendance will increase, Let's Talk customer experience rating will improve, and complaints will decrease.	130 Let's Talk Dialogues 22-23 school year Event attendance - not tracked consistently Volunteer hours increased from 12,358 in 21-22 to 18,898 in 22-23 Welcome bags			

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					distributed to registrars			
	3.3 Increase transparency and trust	3.3 a. Post calendar events on website and in bimonthly campus newsletters b. Share district and campus news through email/app c. Use social media to share our story d. Promote Let's Talk	3.3 a. Confirm calendar events on website align with bimonthly campus newsletters b. Improve number of parents receiving email notifications/increase app downloads c. Answer social media comments and increase followers d. Increase Let's Talk dialogues and improve the customer experience	By 2026, community trust is validated by support of District Initiatives and Bonds, and support of Board, District, and Campus Leadership.	Approved Prop A on November 2022 election Let's Talk Customer Experience 9.3			33
Priority 4: Focus on Strategic Alignment of Financial and Operational Systems for Long Term District Growth	4.1 Develop systematic long range plan and process to accommodate long term district growth.	4.1 a. Develop a 10 year long range facility and bond plan b. Conduct Education Specification process for facility planning c. Reconstitute current Land and Facilities committee to broaden perspective.	4.1 a. Long range facility plan that includes 10 year projections for facilities, bond capacity, and explanatory language regarding projects and timelines. b. Education specification summary report to be delivered by December 2022 to be used for all new construction.	Long-Range Plan is completed and used in a systematic, transparent manner.				
	4.2 Ensure Efficiency, Cost Avoidance, and Strategic Alignment of Resources	4.2 a. Develop staffing ratios to accommodate increasing growth b. Conduct Energy Management, Budgeting, and Departmental Audits to ensure strategic alignment of resources and efficiency.	4.2 a. Ascender; TASB staffing audit (shared internal google drive), PEIMS database (retention rate), OnPoint, TASB online salary database b. TxEIS, Audit results (would have to find data source- could plug into the audit companies dataset)					
	4.3 Ensure Coherent and Transparent Budget Development, Adoption and Management	4.3 a. Strategically inform and involve the Board in budget workshops each year. b. Conduct Budget Review and creation process c. Ensure timely and accurate staffing processes for campuses and departments.	4.3 a. Board workshop meeting minutes and feedback from the Board. b. Annual Financial Audit and tracking meetings throughout the spring budget creation process. c. Monthly Staffing reviews beginning each January for all campuses and departments.					

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Priority 3: Focus on Community Engagement, Transparency and Trust	3.1 Augment community partnerships 3.2 Increase engagement with all parents 3.3 Increase transparency and trust 3.4 Increase Communication Opportunities for High Profile Programs* (BG)	
Priority 4: Focus on Strategic Alignment of Financial and Operational Systems for Long Term District Growth	4.1 Develop systematic long range facility plan 4.2 Ensure efficiency, cost avoidance, and strategic alignment of resources 4.3 Ensure coherent and transparent budget development, adoption and management	



**Splendoria ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 11, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

- Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
New Action
(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

- X Presentation
- Recognition
- Information

Name of Person Responsible: Kevin Lynch

Department or Campus: Chief Financial Officer

Topic: Design Update Presentation provided by Huckabee.

Background Information:

Attachments:

Superintendent's Resolutions: Reviewed

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
July 17, 2023

SCHEMATIC DESIGN PRESENTATION





SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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DBR Engineering Consultants Inc.
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ROOFING

Kuhn and Associates
Houston, TX

FOOD SERVICE

Food Design Professionals
The Woodlands, TX

ACOUSTICS / A/V

BAi
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CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Joeris General Contractors

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Project Executive / Operations³⁷

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SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

ARCHITECTURAL

Project Identity

As established, on November 8, 2023, the voters of Splendor and surrounding area approved Bond Proposition A, which gave Splendora ISD the opportunity to build a new Junior High School. The district selected Huckabee as architect for design and document work for the new school and Turner and Townsend Heery as the program manager.

Basis of Design

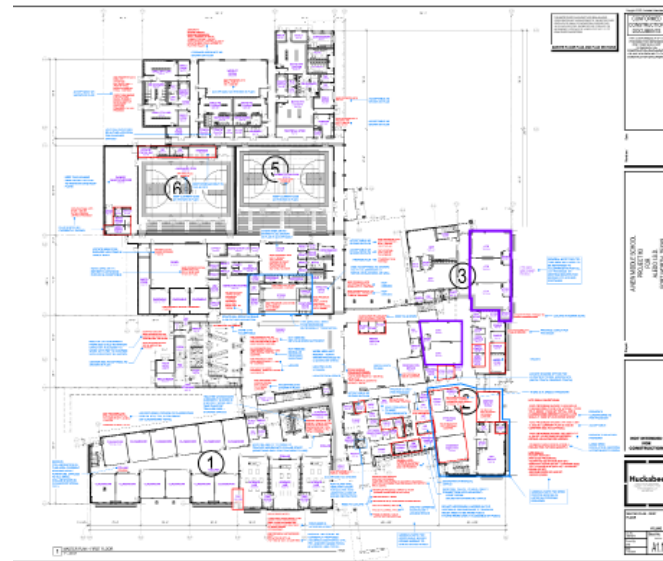
Included within the programming stage was a critical examination of principles that would guide the basis of design for the project. To meet the project schedule and its milestones, it became clear that a concise method was to use the floor plan of an existing junior high school plan. Doing so would allow the district to meet the streamlined schedule and project goals. We studied and toured five unique floor plans that varied vastly in concept and would exceed requirements for Splendor ISD. Two plans were local to Splendor while the later three we in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex.

At the end of this search, the district determined that a junior high school floor plan in Aledo ISD, designed by Huckabee, would meet the project goals and program of spaces. Along with the selection of a floor plan was the consideration of the exterior expression of the school. It was determined that the school's exterior needed to be welcoming and inviting to members of the community that could be achieved through low-maintenance and long-lasting material and color selections. This decision led to a series of exploring different exterior materials and color palettes such as masonry, stone, metal panels, and glazing. The school's architectural expression and building form was derived from the Aledo ISD Junior high school's exterior. This school's floor plan met the district's expectations as an optimum educational environment, with an efficient organization and limited maintenance with ease of operation and administration. The selected floor plan also met all the district's criteria for a safe and secure facility that allowed for full-visibility and continuous supervision.

The team studied Splendor's previously adopted program of spaces and carefully compared it to the selected prototype project to ensure all programmatic spaces and needs of the District were met. At the start of the project, the team created Project Goals and Guiding Principles for the project that would allow us to track the overall project's success as it relates to the goals established. Project Goals and Guiding Principles are as shown on this page and are referenced in all project meetings and related materials.

CTE Student Involvement

The project and District have allowed for the unique experience of getting to involve future prospective CTE student in the design process. As pictured, 5th grade students joined on of the weekly team meetings to learn more about the profession of architecture and were able to provide input and be a part of selecting interior finish colors for the new junior high school. Moving forward, the design team will continue to identify dates and meetings to involve the prospective CTE students in as the design progresses and construction ultimately begins.

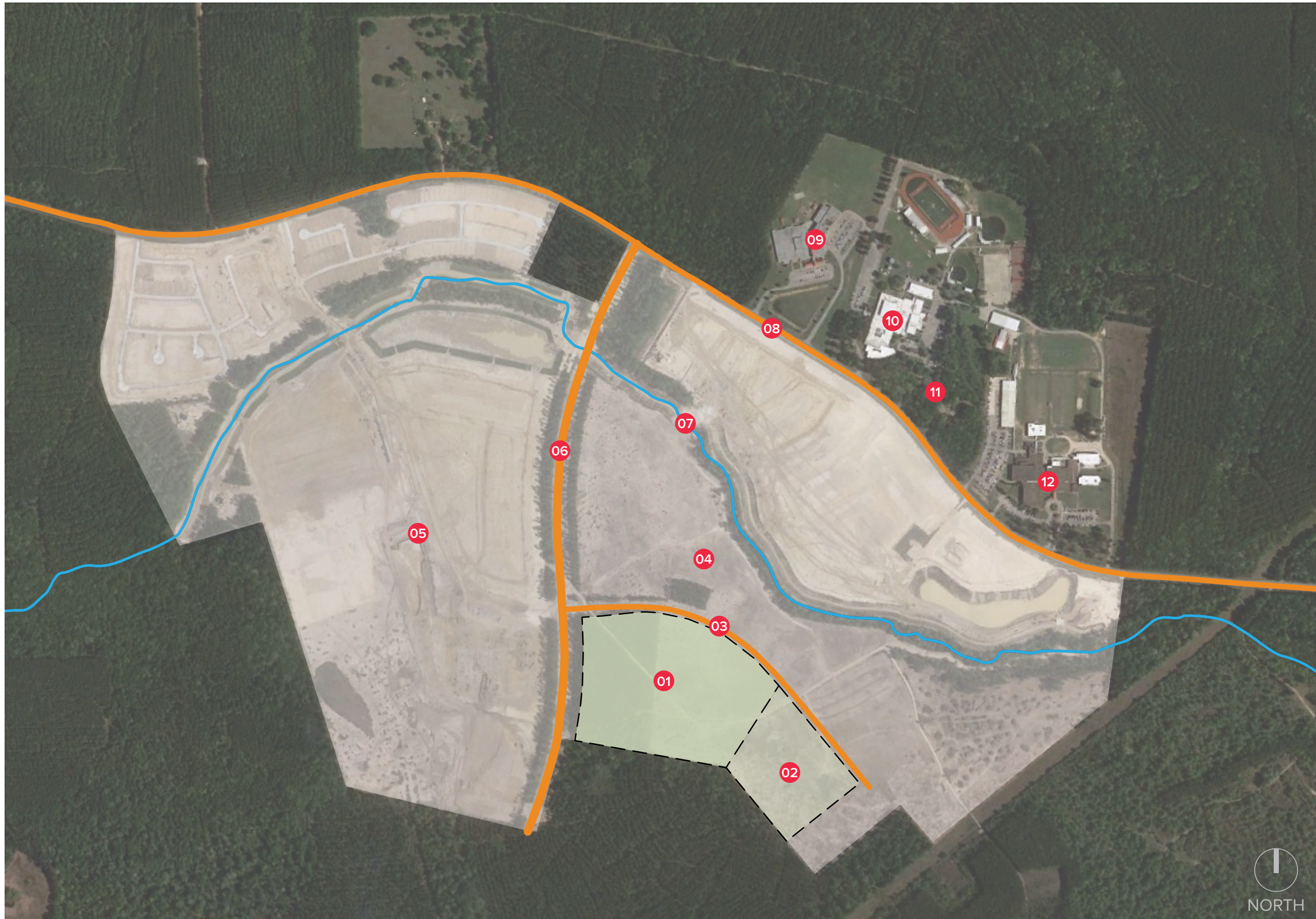


PURPOSE + OBJECTIVES

The campus is **welcoming**, encourages **experiential + meaningful** learning, and meets the **social + emotional** needs of all.

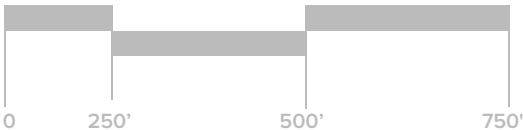
-  This project will foster a safe and collaborative culture of innovation that creates optimal conditions for learning.
-  This project will promote exceptional learning experiences to achieve the learner profile for staff and students.
-  This project will reflect fiscal responsibility and operational efficiency over the building's life cycle.

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LEGEND

- 01** NEW SPLENDORA JUNIOR HIGH
- 02** POTENTIAL FUTURE ELEMENTARY
- 03** BRIGHT SUNSHINE ROAD
- 04** PRESSWOODS DEVELOPMENT
- 05** THE CANOPIES DEVELOPMENT
- 06** CANOPIES PARKWAY 39
- 07** GULLEY BRANCH
- 08** FM 2090
- 09** PINEY WOODS ELEMENTARY
- 10** SPLENDORA JUNIOR HIGH
- 11** SPLENDORA ISD ADMIN BUILDING
- 12** SPLENDORA HIGH SCHOOL



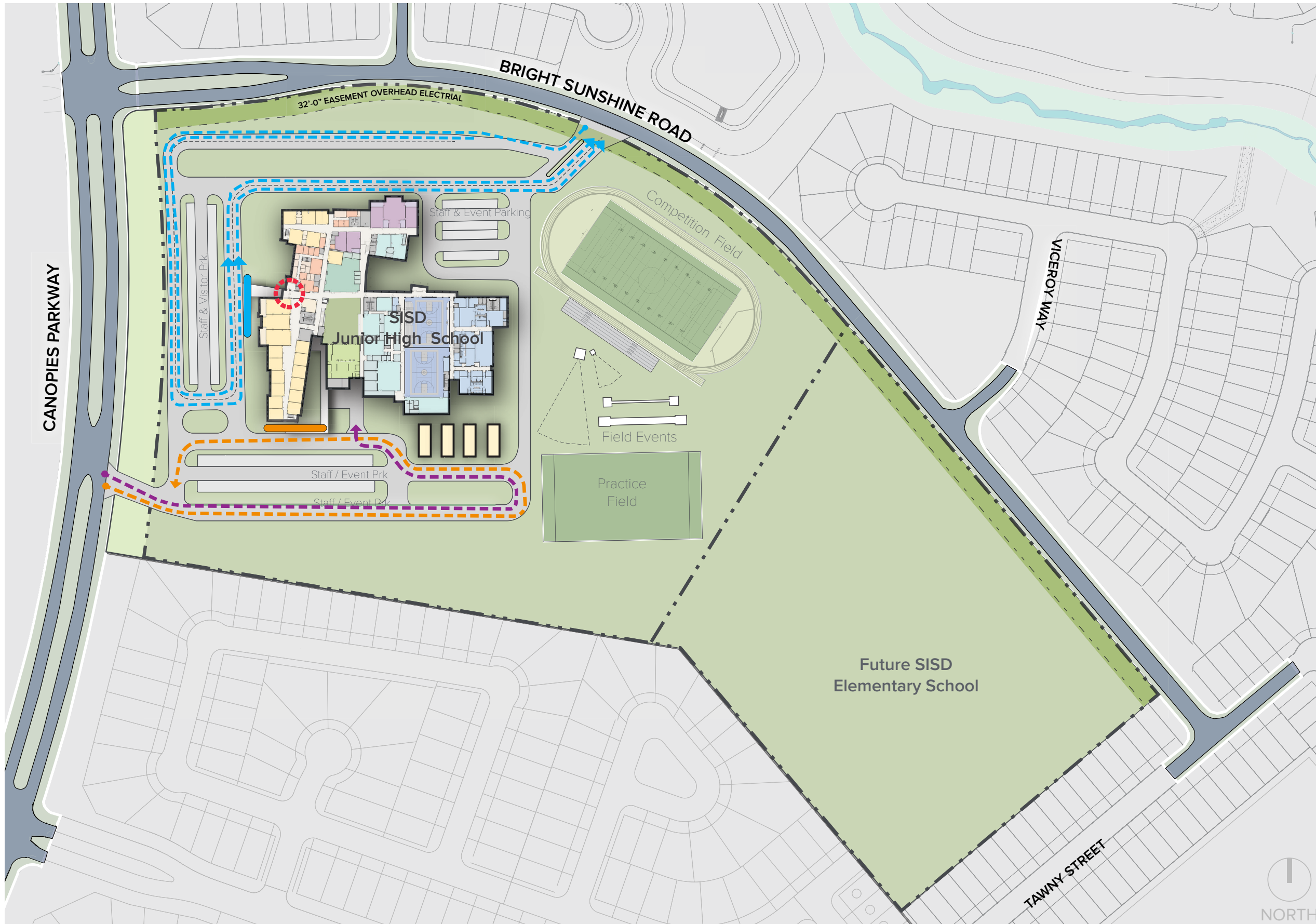
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SITE CONTEXT





LINE TYPE LEGEND

- Boundary
- Bus Drop-off
- Bus Drop-off Zone
- Parent Drop-off
- Parent Drop-off Zone
- Service/Delivery
- Service/Delivery Location

SITE PLAN LEGEND

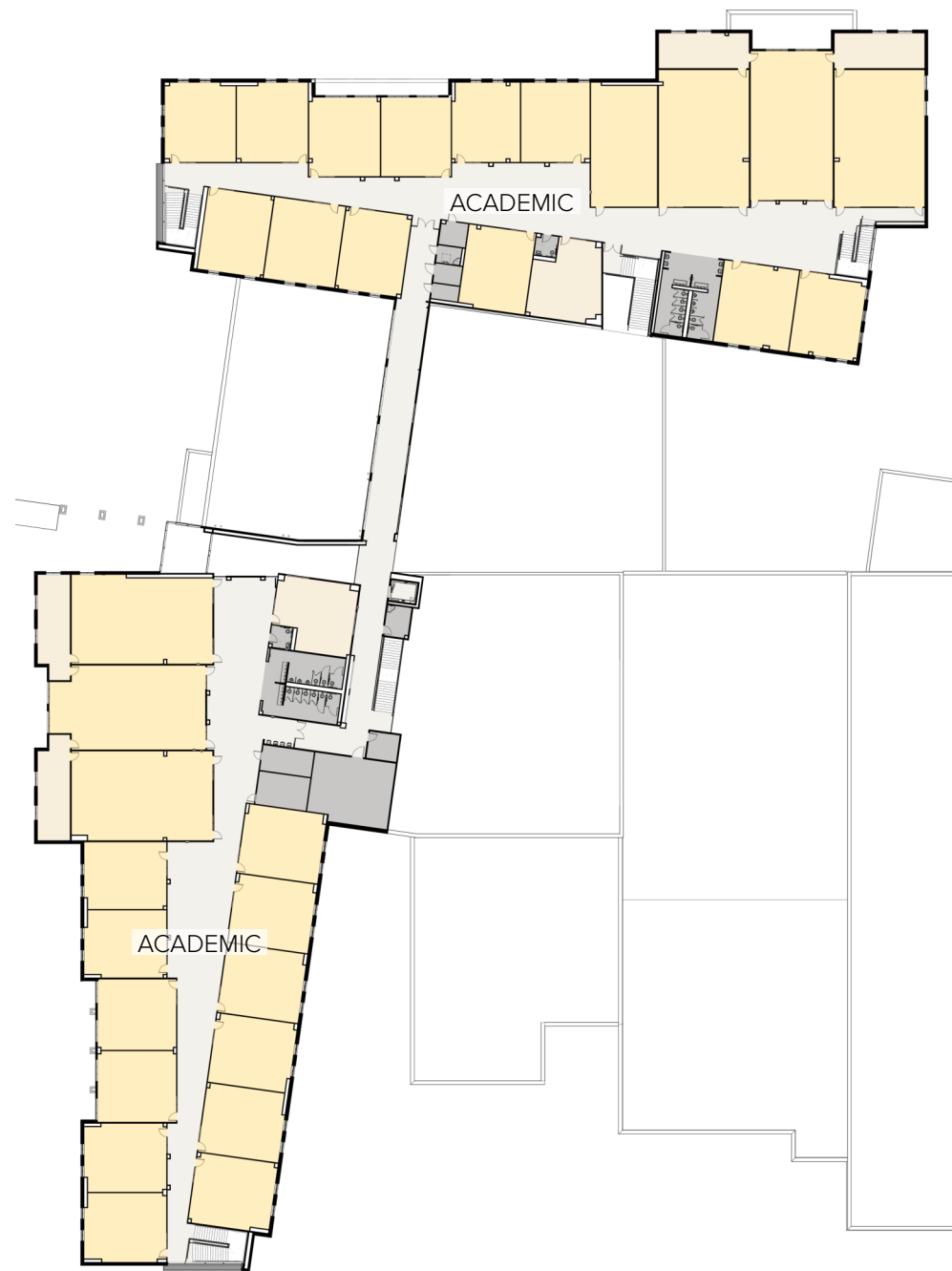
- New Construction
- Athletics Greenspace
- Sport Field
- Parking Stalls
- Drives/Paving
- Main School Entry

ACRES 47.6
 PARKING 250 TOTAL
 QUE DISTANCE 810'/LANE
 AUTOS IN QUE 32 CARS/LANE X 2 = 64 TOTAL



COLOR LEGEND

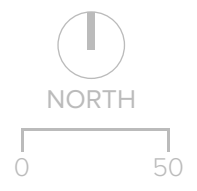
- Administration
- Administration Support
- Academic
- Academic Support
- Library
- Library Support
- Dining
- Kitchen
- Athletic
- Athletic Support
- Fine Art
- Fine Art Support
- Special Space
- Special Space Support
- Circulation
- Restrooms/Support Spaces



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR





FRONT FACADE



MAIN ENTRANCE



FRONT FACADE AT ENTRY



MAIN ENTRY WALKWAY

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EXTERIOR - PERSPECTIVES





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COMPETITION GYMNASIUM - PERSPECTIVE

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PROJECT DATES



Programming /
Conceptual Design

March 27, 2023 - April 21, 2023

Schematic Design

April 24, 2023 - July 17, 2023

Building Package
Design Development

July 18, 2023 - October 6, 2023

Construction Documents

Civil Package - July 18, 2023 - September 18, 2023
Structural Package - October 9, 2023 - November 2, 2023
Building Package - October 9, 2023 - December 12, 2023

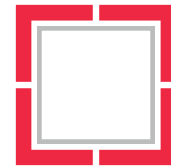
Bidding

Primary MEP Equipment - July 25, 2023
Civil Package - September 19, 2023
Structural Package - November 3, 2023
Building Package - December 13, 2023

Construction

TODAY

November 6, 2023 - June 14, 2025



MORE THAN ARCHITECTS





**Splendoria ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: Jul 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 13, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

Consent Agenda Item

(Board has acted on items such as this previously)

New Action

(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

Presentation

Recognition

Information

Name of Person Responsible: Erin Harris, Allen Wells

Department or Campus:

Topic: FFA Social Media

Background Information: Advocate for a Social Media page for the FFA chapter

Attachments:

Superintendent's Resolutions:Reviewed

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
June 13, 2023
6:00 PM

The Trustees of the Splendor Independent School District will meet at Splendor Junior High located at 23411 FM 2090, Splendor, TX 77372, in the Auditorium, on Tuesday, June 13, 2023, at 6:00 pm for a special meeting. It is the intent of the District to have, and the meeting will have, a quorum of the Board of Trustees physically present. The meeting will be recorded as required by law.

1. Meeting began at **6:04 PM. ROLL CALL:** (1) Ken Key - Member, (2) Dan Muirhead – Vice President, (3) Barry Welch – Assistant Secretary, (4) Jason Sessum - Member, (5) Allen Wells - President, (6) Brandon Fry - Member, (7) Kimberly Klepcyk - Secretary, and Dr. Jeff Burke – Superintendent

Presiding: Allen Wells

Recording: Kimberly Klepcyk

Absent: Brandon Fry

2. INVOCATION by Ken Key

3. US & STATE OF TEXAS PLEDGES

4. Splendor ISD Town Hall - Splendor ISD School Board members, employees, and community members came together to discuss Splendor ISD Bond 2022 projects, Splendor ISD Land & Facility Committee updates, Community Engagement and Partnerships, Safety & Security, etc.

5. ADJOURN
ADJOURNMENT AT **7:35 pm.**

President

Secretary

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES
June 19, 2023
5:30 PM

The Trustees of the Splendor Independent School District met in the Boardroom at Splendor Independent School District Administration building, located at 23419 FM 2090, Splendor TX 77372, on Monday, June 19, 2023, for a public hearing meeting. It was the intent of the District to have, and the meeting did have, a quorum of the Board of Trustees physically present. The meeting was recorded as required by law.

1. Meeting began at **5:30 PM**. **ROLL CALL:** (1) Ken Key - Member, (2) Dan Muirhead – Vice President, (3) Barry Welch – Assistant Secretary, (4) Jason Sessum - Member, (5) Allen Wells - President, (6) Brandon Fry - Member, (7) Kimberly Klepcyk - Secretary, and Dr. Jeff Burke – Superintendent

Presiding: Allen Wells Recording: Kimberly Klepcyk
Absent: Barry Welch; Dan Muirhead arrived at 5:38,

2. Public Hearing to Discuss the 2023-2024 Budget - CFO Kevin Lynch presented the proposed 2023-2024 Budget. The public was given a 3-minute time restriction for their questions.

No one from the audience asked any questions.

3. Adjourn

ADJOURNMENT AT 5:41 pm.

President

Secretary

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
June 19, 2023
6:00 PM

The Trustees of the Splendor Independent School District met in the Boardroom at Splendor Independent School District Administration building, located at 23419 FM 2090, Splendor TX 77372, on Monday, June 19, 2023, for a regular monthly meeting. It was the intent of the District to have, and the meeting did have, a quorum of the Board of Trustees physically present. The meeting was recorded as required by law.

1. Meeting began at **6:00 PM. ROLL CALL:** (1) Ken Key - Member, (2) Dan Muirhead – Vice President, (3) Barry Welch – Assistant Secretary, (4) Jason Sessum - Member, (5) Allen Wells - President, (6) Brandon Fry - Member, (7) Kimberly Klepcyk - Secretary, and Dr. Jeff Burke – Superintendent

Presiding: Allen Wells Recording: Kimberly Klepcyk Absent: Barry Welch

2. CLOSED SESSION ITEM(S)

“The Board of Trustees will now go into a Closed session. This Closed Session will be held for purposes authorized by the Texas Open Meetings Act, Texas Government Code(s) Personnel - Section 551.074, Real Estate - Section 551.072, Consultation with Attorney - Section 551.071, and Safety - Section 551.076, concerning any and all purposes permitted by the Act. No voting will take place in the closed meeting. Any action the Board wishes to take as a part of discussions in closed session will take place after the board reconvenes in the open meeting. It is now 6:01 pm.”

BREAK AT 6:01 PM

CLOSED SESSION BEGAN AT 6:04 PM

RECONVENED FROM CLOSED SESSION AT 7:03 PM

- A. Personnel - Section 551.074
 - a.1. Resignation(s)
- B. Real Estate - Section 551.072
- C. Consultations with Attorney - Section 551.071
- D. Safety - Section 551.076

3. INVOCATION by Dan Muirhead

4. U.S. & STATE OF TEXAS PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCES

5. GOOD THINGS

6. BOARD LEADERSHIP GUIDELINES & CODE OF ETHICS

7. STRATEGIC DIRECTION REVIEW
8. DISTRICT RECOGNITION - RB Tullis Award Presentations to Heath Lucas. A second recipient, Pastor Walter Kahler, wasn't able to attend.
9. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
 - A. Enrollment
 - B. Month at a Glance
 - C. Balanced Scorecard Board Presentation - Strategic Priority 1 - Executive Director of Teaching & Learning Carrie Garza updated the Board on Priority 1 - Student Success.
 - D. Bond Project Updates - Gary Whittle from TurnTown & Karla Castillo from Huckabee gave bond project updates.
10. AUDIENCE - Participants must have signed up prior to the Board Meeting start time. Participants may address the Board on any agenda item. Participation is limited to three minutes to make comments to the Board unless the participant requires the use of a translator, in which case participation is limited to six minutes. The Board will only consider complaints that remain unresolved after being addressed through proper administrative channels and when they have been placed on the agenda. Please note the Board of Trustees shall not deliberate, respond, or make decisions regarding any subject that is not included on the agenda that is posted. For further information on these requirements, contact Katie Key, Superintendent Secretary at 281-689-4441.

No one asked to address the Board.

11. PRESENTATION(S)
 - A. Teaching & Learning Presentation: CTE - Director of CTE Adam Lira updated the Board on the department.
 - B. TIA Presentation - Brian Kroeger, Executive Director of Human Resources, presented an update on TIA.
12. CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS
 - A. Minutes
 - B. Financials, Tax Report, Investment Report, and Accounts Payable
 - C. Consider Approval of Budget Amendment #4
 - D. Consider Approval of Resolution by the Board regarding Hazardous Traffic Conditions
 - E. Consider Approval of TASB Policy Update 121 - (LEGAL) policies &)LOCAL) policies
 - F. Consider Approval of 2023-2024 Allotment and TEKS Certification
 - G. Consider Approval to Adopt Prevailing Wage Rates for the Series 2023 School Building Bond Projects

A motion was made by Kimberly Klepcyk, seconded by Dan Muirhead to approve both the May 8 special meetings and workshop minutes, the May 15 regular meeting minutes, the May 30th special and workshop minutes, the Financials, Tax Report, Investment Report, and Accounts Payable in the General Operating Account in the total amount of \$1,428,141.92, Budget Amendment #4, the Resolution by the Board regarding Hazardous Traffic Conditions, TASB Policy Update 121 - (LEGAL) policies & (LOCAL) policies, the 2023-2024 Allotment & TEKS Certification, and the Prevailing Wage Rates for the Series 2023 School Building Bond Projects as presented. Voting for: 6, Against 0 Motion carried.

13. ACTION ITEMS

- A. Discussion and Possible Action to approve the MOU with Montgomery County Precinct 4 Commissioner's office for the use of a Reel Mower.

A motion was made by Dan Muirhead and seconded by Ken Key to approve the MOU with Montgomery County Precinct 4 Commissioner's office for the use of a Reel Mower as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried

- B. Discussion and Possible Action to Approve the 2023-2024 Budget

A motion was made by Jason Sessum and seconded by Allen Wells to approve the 2023-2024 Budget as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried.

- C. Consider approval of a resolution authorizing the purchase of 10.0 acres, M.H. Hinch Survey, Abstract 253, Montgomery County, Texas, currently held in tax trust pursuant to Section 34.05, Texas Property Tax Code, for the sum of \$20,468.56 and payment of \$1,382.54 in post-judgment (2013) taxes.

A motion was made by Dan Muirhead and seconded by Allen Wells to approve the resolution authorizing the purchase of 10.0 acres, M.H. Hinch Survey, Abstract 253, Montgomery County, Texas, currently held in tax trust pursuant to Section 34.05, Texas Property Tax Code, for the sum of \$20,468.56 and payment of \$1,382.54 in post-judgment (2013) taxes as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried.

- D. Discussion and Possible Action to Purchase 1.185 acres of land at 14021 Cox Street, Splendora Tx.

A motion was made by Jason Sessum and seconded by Brandon Fry to approve the Purchase of 1.185 acres of land at 14021 Cox Street, Splendora Tx as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried

- E. Discussion and Possible Action to Approve the 2023-2024 Employee Handbook

A motion was made by Kimberly Klepcyk and seconded by Dan Muirhead to approve the 2023-2024 Employee Handbook as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried.

F. Discussion and Possible Action to Approve the Emergency Radio Responder Communication System (ERRCS) Project

A motion was made by Allen Wells and seconded by Ken Key to approve the Emergency Radio Responder Communication System (ERRCS) Project as presented. Voting For: 6 Against 0 Motion carried

14. ~~CLOSED SESSION ITEM(S)~~

~~"The Board of Trustees will now go into a Closed session. This Closed Session will be held for purposes authorized by the Texas Open Meetings Act, Texas Government Code(s) Personnel - Section 551.074; concerning any and all purposes permitted by the Act. No voting will take place in the closed meeting. Any action the Board wishes to take as a part of discussions in closed session will take place after the board reconvenes in the open meeting. It is now _____ pm."~~

~~BREAK AT _____ PM~~

~~CLOSED SESSION BEGAN AT _____ PM~~

~~RECONVENED FROM CLOSED SESSION AT _____ PM~~

~~A. Personnel - Section 551.074~~

15. POSSIBLE ACTION ARISING FROM CLOSED SESSION

The Board did not go into Closed session.

16. POSSIBLE AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING:

- A. T & L Presentation
- B. Set Date for Tax Rate Public Hearing
- C. Workers Compensation Insurance
- D. Review Board Self Evaluation
- E. Superintendent Contract
- F. Student Handbook & Code of Conduct
- G. Balanced Scorecard Priority 1

17. ADJOURN

ADJOURNMENT AT **8:30 pm.**

President

Secretary

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES
June 26, 2023
5:00 PM

The Trustees of the Splendora Independent School District met at Splendora Independent School District, located at 23419 FM 2090, Splendora, TX 77372, in the Boardroom, on Monday, June 26, 2023, at 5:00 pm for a special meeting. It is the intent of the District to have, and the meeting will have, a quorum of the Board of Trustees physically present. The meeting will be recorded as required by law.

1. Meeting began at **5:08 PM. ROLL CALL:** (1) Ken Key - Member, (2) Dan Muirhead – Vice President, (3) Barry Welch – Assistant Secretary, (4) Jason Sessum - Member, (5) Allen Wells - President, (6) Brandon Fry - Member, (7) Kimberly Klepcyk - Secretary, and Dr. Jeff Burke – Superintendent

Presiding: Allen Wells Recording: Dan Muirhead Absent: Brandon Fry, Barry Welch, Kimberly Klepcyk

2. ACTION ITEM(S)

A. Discussion and Possible Action to Grant the Superintendent the Authority to Approve Insurance Coverage

A motion was made by Ken Key and seconded by Dan Muirhead to approve the resolution granting the Superintendent the Authority to Approve Insurance Coverage as presented. Voting For: 4 Against 0 Motion carried

3. ADJOURN
ADJOURNMENT AT **5:18PM**

President

Secretary

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002188	06-21-2023	CHARLES BROUSSARD	004186	04242023	169-36-6294.00-001-391000	VOID AND REISSUE	-175.00	N
002328	06-14-2023	TAPT	231523	F26E95T1	199-34-6411.00-999-399000	VOID WRONG VENDOR	-85.00	N
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			232378	30341	244-11-6399.00-001-322000	CTE RETRAC.PROMOTIONAL	2,645.00	N
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002544	06-08-2023	ABEL VEGA	004300	REIM	199-34-6399.00-999-399000	EOY SUPPLY REIMB	19.99	N
002545	06-08-2023	ALICIA MOODY	232397	1003	199-31-6399.00-041-399000	SHIRTS FOR DLT TEAM	165.00	N
002546	06-08-2023	AMAZON CAPITAL	232148	04/26-05/08	199-00-1312.00-000-300000	DISTRICT STOCK 2022-23	2,879.53	N
002547	06-08-2023	AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL	230143	37916	199-11-6269.61-001-322000	WELDING BOTTLE RENTAL	217.50	N
002548	06-08-2023	AMS OF HOUSTON, LLC	004269	1300123	199-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC REPAIR @ PWE	735.00	N
			231371	1291333	282-51-6248.77-999-399001	HVAC REPAIR @ GLE	3,192.98	N
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			230264	28168993315129	199-51-6259.71-999-399000	DISTRICT PHONE SERVICE	273.84	N
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002551	06-08-2023	CASCO AUTO PARTS #2	230193	001480	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	275.91	N
			230193	000965	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	50.31	N
Totals for Check 002551							326.22	
002552	06-08-2023	CDP SALES AND	232073	5666	199-11-6399.00-001-322000	WELDING WIRE/ELECTRODES	2,993.07	N
002553	06-08-2023	CHICK FIL A	232377	3641109	199-13-6497.00-001-399000	S. BOGANY - STAFF LUNCH	1,436.80	N
002554	06-08-2023	CINTAS CORPORATION	231542	4157114571	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Service	100.45	N
			004261	5160191392	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	service	91.90	N
			230310	4157114689	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	UNIFORM SERVICE	71.26	N
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002557	06-08-2023	COCA-COLA	231590	26018200301	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	SYRUP FOR CONCESSION	1,573.34	N
002558	06-08-2023	COLBY BLYTHE	004288	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	1.42	N
002559	06-08-2023	CONROE WELDING SUP	231337	R05232559	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	HELIUM FOR PARTIES	17.00	N
			231337	R0623	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	HELIUM FOR PARTIES	17.00	N
			230197	R 05232558	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	20.25	N
						Totals for Check 002559	54.25	
002560	06-08-2023	COURTNEY MCMURRAY	004298	06/07-09	199-41-6411.00-750-399042	COMMUNITATION RETREAT TRA	60.00	N
002561	06-08-2023	CUEBLUE LLC	230984	23-0022	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	INTERCOM REPAIR @ PCE	957.00	N
			230501	23-0023	199-51-6629.00-999-399000	GLE PORTABLES INTERCOM SYS	2,213.00	N
						Totals for Check 002561	3,170.00	
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002563	06-08-2023	DATA RECOGNITION CO	232128	169651	282-11-6397.00-999-311053	ESL & BILINGUAL	11,411.76	N
			232128	169080	282-11-6397.00-999-311053	ESL & BILINGUAL	273.25	N
			232128	168951	282-11-6397.00-999-311053	ESL & BILINGUAL	1,575.00	N
						Totals for Check 002563	13,260.01	
002564	06-08-2023	DEANA EUBANKS	004284	06/11-14	169-36-6411.00-001-391000	THSADA CONF TRAVEL	96.00	N
002565	06-08-2023	DECKER EQUIPMENT	230733	535456	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	326.49	N
002566	06-08-2023	DEITRA JOHNSON	004299	06/07-09	199-41-6411.00-750-399042	COMMUNITATION RETREAT TRA	60.00	N
002567	06-08-2023	DUKE COMMUNICATION	232343	9808	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	TROUBLESHOOT AI PHONE @ TL	377.50	N
002568	06-08-2023	EDUPARTS, LLC	232178	INV000017418	199-53-6398.00-999-399000	CHROMEBOOK PARTS FOR REPA	1,659.40	N
			232178	INV000017807	199-53-6398.00-999-399000	CHROMEBOOK PARTS FOR REPA	83.94	N
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002571	06-08-2023	FEDEX	232125	9 651 83920	699-81-6629.00-999-399000	MAIL CONTRACT TO STANTEC	32.05	N
002572	06-08-2023	FRONTLINE TECHNOLO	230368	INVESP17743	199-11-6299.00-999-323000	Recovery	1,199.79	N
002573	06-08-2023	GEORGIA HAGLER	004294	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	14.02	N

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002576	06-08-2023	HILAND DAIRY FOODS C	004263	0531239034971	242-35-6341.00-699-399000	MILK DELIVERED	556.85	N
002577	06-08-2023	HOME DEPOT CREDIT S	232193	1111535	199-11-6399.00-001-322000	ANIMAL SCIENCE SUPPLIES	966.67	N
			231214	7034180	199-11-6399.67-001-322000	CONSRTUCTION TRADES SUPPLI	223.12	N
			004271	5015527	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	ROTC ACTIVITY	205.21	N
			232306	2111495	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	supplies	251.36	N
			232156	902081	199-36-6399.23-001-399000	B BUTLER - THEATRE	476.58	N
			232156	8319844	199-36-6399.23-001-399000	B BUTLER - THEATRE	131.84	N
			232156	8664205	199-36-6399.23-001-399000	B BUTLER - THEATRE	99.96	N
			231804	7732036	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	77.78	N
			231804	4035237	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	281.55	N
			232305	2452081	199-51-6399.01-999-399078	SUMMER SUPPLIES	194.08	N
			232269	9014555	199-51-6399.79-999-399091	ATHLETIC FIELD SUPPLIES	615.85	N
			232269	9034018	199-51-6399.79-999-399091	ATHLETIC FIELD SUPPLIES	63.65	N
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002578	06-08-2023	IRON MOUNTAIN INC	232390	HNDX971	199-51-6399.00-999-399025	DISTRICT SHRED 22-23	179.61	N
002579	06-08-2023	ITEACH TEXAS	004295	8659-CH	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	PROGRAM FEES C. HALEY	4,250.00	N
			004296	6479-WA	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	PROGRAM FEES W. ANDREWS	3,800.00	N
Totals for Check 002579							8,050.00	
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002581	06-08-2023	JERROD JACOBS	004301	06/11-14	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	TASBO SUMMER CONF TRAVEL	124.00	N
002582	06-08-2023	JOHNSON SUPPLY	231786	04275148	282-51-6319.77-999-399001	HVAC SUPPLIES	2,145.61	N
			231786	04275226	282-51-6319.77-999-399001	HVAC SUPPLIES	4,052.20	N
Totals for Check 002582							6,197.81	
002583	06-08-2023	JONES SCHOOL SUPPL	232131	1969327	199-11-6399.98-104-311000	YEAR END AWARDS	394.80	N
002584	06-08-2023	JUDY JUDY	004273	EOY SUPPLIES	199-34-6497.00-999-399000	EOY LUNCH SUPPLIY REIMB	30.23	N
002585	06-08-2023	KATIE KEY	004278	DLT REIMB	199-41-6497.00-701-399000	DLT BREAKFAST REIMB	100.00	N
002586	06-08-2023	KREUZ CONSULTING	004281	23035	199-41-6291.00-750-399041	PERSONNEL TIA CONSULTING	13,750.00	N
002587	06-08-2023	LABATT FOOD SERVICE	004264	05307502	242-35-6341.00-699-399000	FOOD DELIVERED	7,364.65	N
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002588	06-08-2023	LAKESHORE LEARNING	232107	643877051123	199-11-6399.55-105-330000	Instructional Reading	378.10	N
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002589	06-08-2023	LAURA BOWLIN	004287	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	4.50	N
002590	06-08-2023	LEAH HOWARD	004285	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	1.91	N
002591	06-08-2023	LISA FOSTER	004297	06/07-09	199-61-6411.00-999-399000	COMMUNITATION RETREAT TRA	60.00	N

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002593	06-08-2023	MARIA BEKER	004274	EOY SUPPLIES	199-34-6497.00-999-399000	EOY LUNCH SUPPLIY REIMB	19.00	N	
			004274	EOY SUPPLIES	199-34-6497.00-999-399000	EOY LUNCH SUPPLIY REIMB	.75	N	
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002594	06-08-2023	MASTERWORD	232293	138165	282-11-6299.00-999-399043	ESL & BILINGUAL	425.31	N	
002595	06-08-2023	MELISSA DEARING	004286	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	16.95	N	
002596	06-08-2023	MERCEDES PANEPINTO	004292	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	16.75	N	
002597	06-08-2023	MISTY GROS	004290	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	22.25	N	
002598	06-08-2023	MOAK CASEY, LLC	232395	05-10316	199-41-6299.00-701-399000	CONSORTIUM IMPROVEMENT DU	1,200.00	N	
002599	06-08-2023	MONTGOMERY CENTRA	004275	ACCT - SSP	199-99-6213.00-703-399000	QUARTERLY BILLING	36,520.70	N	
002600	06-08-2023	MORRISON SUPPLY CO	230218	S115181373.001	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	1,297.06	N	
			230218	S115499476.001	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	458.74	N	
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002602	06-08-2023	ODP BUSINESS SOLUTI	232353	314315462001	199-11-6396.00-104-311000	FURN/PORTABLES 23-24	2,111.94	N	
			232353	314315464001	199-11-6396.00-104-311000	FURN/PORTABLES 23-24	2,279.88	N	
			232353	314315465001	199-11-6396.00-104-311000	FURN/PORTABLES 23-24	1,413.96	N	
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002604	06-08-2023	NCS PEARSON, INC.	232224	21750011	224-31-6399.00-999-323000	Protocols	4,635.19	N	
			232224	21793753	224-31-6399.00-999-323000	Protocols	50.00	N	
			232224	21853295	224-31-6399.00-999-323000	Protocols	1,200.00	N	
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002606	06-08-2023	FOUR PZ PIZZA, INC.	232009	5/18 00033	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	104.98	N	
			232009	5/19 00098	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N	
			232009	5/19 0101	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N	
			232009	5/20 0001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	65.00	N	
			232009	5/20 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N	
			232009	5/21 00037	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	30.00	N	
			232009	5/12 00021	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N	
			232009	5/12 00022	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N	
			231604	05/09 00001	199-13-6497.00-999-399043	STUDENT ADVISORY LUNCH	65.00	N	
			231604	05/08 0001	199-13-6497.00-999-399043	STUDENT ADVISORY LUNCH	87.24	N	
			004265	5/15 00014	199-41-6497.00-702-399000	BOARD MEETING FOOD	78.00	N	
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			230200	6046492	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	508.17	N
			230200	6046485	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	101.87	N
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002608	06-08-2023	PURIFY	230685	141295767124	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP/WTP CHEMICALS	191.10	N
002609	06-08-2023	RANK ONE SPORT	004280	7596	169-36-6299.00-001-391000	ANNUAL SOFTWARE SUBSCRIPTI	1,000.00	N
002610	06-08-2023	REGION VI - ED. SERV.	232379	063059	199-31-6339.00-001-399000	J. TAMAYO - TRANSCRIPT TRANS	350.00	N
002611	06-08-2023	RICE UNIVERSITY	232281	CV74290097009	199-13-6411.00-001-399000	B. LARA - APSI ELAR	625.00	N
002612	06-08-2023	RIVERSIDE INSIGHTS	232358	INV168782	199-31-6339.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL	2,958.00	N
002613	06-08-2023	ROGERS, MORRIS, & GR	232376	52905	199-41-6211.00-702-399000	LEGAL FEE	7,152.80	N
002614	06-08-2023	SAM HOUSTON STATE U	232381	ID 000624690	429-13-6221.00-999-399038	CHELSEA TUITION/REGISTRATIO	3,473.30	N
002615	06-08-2023	SCHOLASTIC INC.	232310	50365097	199-11-6399.00-104-311000	CLASSROOM LIBRARY	490.50	N
			232310	50365097	199-11-6399.00-104-311000	CLASSROOM LIBRARY	1,181.56	N
Totals for Check 002615							1,672.06	
002616	06-08-2023	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	230265	2317-0	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	DISTRICT PAINT & SUPPLIES	311.85	N
002617	06-08-2023	SUMMIT AIR LLC	232372	137	199-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC REPAIR SERVICE	835.00	N
002618	06-08-2023	SUNSET FIRE & SECURI	004279	020186	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	REPAIR @ ISS	289.20	N
002619	06-08-2023	SUZETTE LAGARDE	004289	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	12.75	N
002620	06-08-2023	SWICEGOOD MUSIC CO	230787	R221029	199-11-6249.29-102-311000	ANNUAL REPAIRS	265.00	N
			230983	R220608	199-11-6249.29-104-311000	INSTRUMENT REPAIRS	75.00	N
Totals for Check 002620							340.00	
002621	06-08-2023	TASA	232391	155361	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	ASPIRING SUPERINTENDENTS	150.00	N
002622	06-08-2023	TASB	004272	CREDIT601942C	199-41-6419.00-702-399000	SLI 2022 CANCELLATION FEE AD	50.00	N
002623	06-08-2023	TEACHER SYNERGY LL	232157	230631629	199-11-6399.53-104-330000	CLASSROOM INSTRUCTIONAL M	125.00	N
			232157	230631629	199-11-6399.59-104-311000	CLASSROOM INSTRUCTIONAL M	42.78	N
			232157	230631629	199-11-6399.93-104-311000	CLASSROOM INSTRUCTIONAL M	160.21	N
Totals for Check 002623							327.99	
002624	06-08-2023	TEJAS MATERIALS, INC.	231791	2211149-00	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	CEILING TILES	2,844.51	N
002625	06-08-2023	THE COLLEGE BOARD -	232365	MELISSA DEAN	429-13-6399.00-999-399038	MELISSA DEAN AP SUMMER	175.00	N
002626	06-08-2023	THE MASTER TEACHER,	232263	116797082	199-23-6399.00-104-399000	OF THE MONTH AWARDS	1,003.10	N
002627	06-08-2023	THINK BIG LEARNING IN	231976	1096	199-11-6399.59-041-311000	SCIENCE SUPPLIES	175.00	N
002628	06-08-2023	THOMAS BUS GULF	231335	SIS-00466065	199-34-6249.00-999-399087	AC & Floor Install on Buses	13,750.00	N
			231335	SIS-00465762	199-34-6249.00-999-399087	AC & Floor Install on Buses	13,750.00	N
			232315	SIP-02571605	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	1,250.00	N
			232315	SIP-02571675	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	31.60	N
			232315	SIP-02571701	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	805.47	N
			232315	SIP-02571878	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	22.66	N
			232315	SIP-02571879	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	709.52	N
			232315	SIP-02571902	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	1,168.48	N
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002630	06-08-2023	VATAT	232253	76737	199-11-6411.00-001-322000	AG CONFERENCE REG. MCNAMA	300.00	N
			232253	77496	199-11-6411.00-001-322000	AG CONFERENCE REG. WATSON	300.00	N
			232253	77268	199-11-6411.00-001-322000	AG CONFERENCE REG. LIRA	300.00	N
			232253	76847	199-11-6411.00-001-322000	AG CONFERENCE REG. HART	300.00	N
			232253	76791	199-11-6411.00-001-322000	AG CONFERENCE REG. LISTEN	300.00	N
Totals for Check 002630							1,500.00	
002631	06-08-2023	CAPITAL ONE	230180	1648764589	199-00-1312.00-000-300000	DISTRICT STOCK 2022-23	4,746.58	N
			232087	1648764589	199-11-6399.00-999-321000	GT ELEM & SECONDARY SHOWC	576.73	N
			232140	1648764589	199-11-6497.00-102-311000	TEACHER APPRECIATION	122.20	N
			004266	1648764589	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	HS ACTIVITY	54.90	N
			004266	1648764589	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	ROBOTICS ACTIVITY	123.41	N
			232219	1648764589	199-13-6497.00-041-399000	MEETING FOOD/DRINKS	347.46	N
			232311	1648764589	199-21-6399.00-999-399040	STUDENT ADVISORY	73.71	N
			232209	1648764589	199-21-6399.00-999-399040	BOOK REVIEW COMMITTEE	48.89	N
			230062	1648764589	199-34-6497.00-999-399000	Ride & Drive Event	321.78	N
			232259	1648764589	199-41-6497.00-750-399000	SNACK TRAYS FOR INTERVIEWS	75.86	N
			232078	1648764589	199-61-6497.00-041-399000	EXPO NIGHT PRIZES	100.75	N
			232163	1648764589	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK	264.60	N
Totals for Check 002631							6,856.87	
002632	06-08-2023	WALSH GALLEGOS TRE	232388	655295	199-41-6211.00-702-399000	LEGAL FEES INV 655295	343.27	N
002633	06-08-2023	WEAVER	004277	10752687	199-41-6212.00-750-399000	PROGRESSIVE BILLING	10,000.00	N
002634	06-08-2023	WILBANKS CONTRACTO	232021	INV-WCH-	282-51-6248.77-999-399000	BOILER INSPECTION-PWE	4,552.50	N
			232022	INV-WCH-	282-51-6248.77-999-399000	BOILER INSPECTIONS-HS	5,989.28	N
			231216	INV-WCH-	282-51-6249.02-999-399001	BOILER REPAIR @ HS	2,280.64	N
			231879	INV-WCH-	282-51-6629.00-999-399001	RITE BOILER REPAIR	4,717.57	N
Totals for Check 002634							17,539.99	
002635	06-08-2023	WORTH HYDROCHEM O	230188	124730	282-51-6299.00-999-399001	HVAC SERVICES	795.00	N
002636	06-08-2023	WRIGLEY ANDREWS	004276	ENROLLNENT	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	ENROLLMENT FEE	99.00	N
002637	06-08-2023	YELLOWSTONE LANDSC	230204	NH 540982	199-51-6299.79-999-399000	ANNUAL LANDSCAPING SERVICE	11,658.27	N
002638	06-08-2023	YU SOUTH & ASSOCIAT	004302	7853	199-41-6211.00-750-325041	LEGAL FEES	5,000.00	N
002639	06-15-2023	A TO Z SPECIALTIES	232213	30648	199-41-6399.00-750-399042	MARKETING	393.00	N
			232212	30570	199-61-6399.00-999-399000	MARKETING	461.00	N
Totals for Check 002639							854.00	
002640	06-15-2023	ALL PRO SEPTIC INC.	230202	87876	199-51-6299.00-999-399000	SEPTIC SERVICES	1,050.00	N
002641	06-15-2023	AMAZON CAPITAL	232284	05/09-06/07	199-00-1312.00-000-300000	DISTRICT STOCK 2022-23	3,612.48	N
002642	06-15-2023	AMS OF HOUSTON, LLC	230219	1334643	282-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC REPAIR @ GLE	12,117.35	N
			230771	1334645	282-51-6629.00-999-399000	HVAC REPAIR	36,826.01	N
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002644	06-15-2023	ASCD	231831	0014325576	199-13-6411.00-001-399000	C CARSON - WORKSHOP	79.00	N
002645	06-15-2023	BALFOUR	004311	1471764	199-11-6399.89-001-311000	GRADUATION SUPPLIES	52.77	N
002646	06-15-2023	BAY HILL	004324	06/18-22	282-13-6411.50-999-399000	TX SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAV	144.00	N
002647	06-15-2023	BOOKELICIOUS, LLC	231918	1284135	199-12-6669.00-101-399000	Library refresh project.	6,000.00	N
			231893	1284136	199-12-6669.00-102-399000	Library refresh project.	3,649.00	N
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002648	06-15-2023	BRITTNEY GARRETT	004318	06/11-12	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	TASBO SUMMER CONF TRAVEL	52.00	N
002649	06-15-2023	CASCO AUTO PARTS #2	230193	001780	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	89.89	N
002650	06-15-2023	CINTAS CORPORATION	231542	4157749586	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Service	100.45	N
			230310	4157749461	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	UNIFORM SERVICE	71.26	N
			230310	4158440204	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	UNIFORM SERVICE	71.26	N
Totals for Check 002650							242.97	
002651	06-15-2023	CITIBANK	230157		168-61-6499.00-999-399000	MONTHLY CHARGE FOR POS SY	199.65	N
			232162		169-36-6411.00-001-391000	HOTEL ROOMS	423.04	N
			232198		169-36-6412.00-001-391035	HOTEL ROOMS AREA TRACK	1,079.10	N
			004309	3651729141	199-00-1243.00-000-300000	DJ TASA HOTEL ACCOMODATION	348.80	N
			004309	3651729141	199-00-1243.00-000-300000	JB TASA HOTEL ACCOMODATION	348.80	N
			230526		199-11-6397.87-001-322000	TDLR STUDENT PERMIT	131.00	N
			232345		199-11-6399.00-001-322000	ASE CERTIFICATIONS	114.00	N
			232368		199-11-6399.00-001-322000	EDUCATIONAL AID CERTIFICATIO	515.25	N
			232192		199-11-6411.61-001-322000	SPRING ANIMAL TRAVEL	694.99	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	C/O23 ACTIVITY	3,303.88	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	HS ACTIVITY	1,970.00	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	SJH ACTIVITY	750.00	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	SJH CHEER ACTIVITY	832.00	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	PCE ACTIVITY	221.34	N
			004309	3651729141	199-11-6499.99-999-311000	GT ACTIVITY	1,500.00	N
			004309	3651729141	199-13-6411.00-101-399000	PCE RETREAT DEPOSIT	415.37	N
			232346		199-13-6411.00-102-311000	CAMPUS LEADERSHIP TEAM RET	618.00	N
			232264	3651729141	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	Leadership Retreat	390.45	N
			232308		199-13-6411.00-999-321000	HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS	246.00	N
			232308		199-13-6411.00-999-321000	HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS	112.75	N
			232099		199-13-6497.00-102-399000	APPRECIATION MEAL FOR GLE S	151.54	N
			232258		199-13-6497.00-999-323023	Speech Week and End of year	275.02	N
			230048		199-34-6299.00-999-399000	Vehicle Registrations	49.25	N
			230048		199-34-6299.00-999-399000	Vehicle Registrations	282.51	N
			232265		199-34-6299.00-999-399000	Tolls/Tags	1,155.00	N
			232309		199-34-6495.00-999-399000	Membership Fees	145.00	N
			231978	3651729141	199-41-6399.00-701-399000	DISTRICT FLOWERS	235.00	N
			232355	3651729141	199-41-6399.00-750-399042	DLT SUPPLIES	73.07	N
			232230	3651729141	199-41-6497.00-701-399000	LUNCH MEETING 5-4-23	103.42	N
			232332		199-41-6497.00-702-399000	SISD YOU MEETING	143.97	N

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			232410		199-51-6497.00-999-399025	WHSE LUNCHEON	47.58	N
			231916		240-35-6411.00-999-399000	MegaCon Hotel Reservation	1,030.95	N
			232357	3651729141	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	MEETING ROOM	1,050.00	N
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002653	06-15-2023	CLIMATEC, LLC	230691	995005917	282-51-6629.00-999-399000	BAS UPDATE @ PWE	14,996.00	N
002654	06-15-2023	COBURNS SUPPLY COM	230196	566205340	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE PLUMBING SUPPL	1,260.15	N
002655	06-15-2023	CONFERENCE TECHNO	004319	21284	199-11-6399.00-001-311000	STEPS FOR GRADUATION STAGE	204.00	N
002656	06-15-2023	CONROE WELDING SUP	230049	R05232560	199-34-6299.00-999-399000	Lease of Tank	8.50	N
002657	06-15-2023	DAWN JACKSON	004329	06/25-27	199-23-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002658	06-15-2023	DE LAGE LANDEN PUBLI	004307	79875381	169-36-6269.00-001-391000	ATHLETICS	138.52	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-001-311000	SHS WKRM, ADMIN,LIBRARY	855.34	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-001-311039	ECHS	135.37	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-001-322000	CTE	34.63	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-041-311000	SJH WORKROOMS	371.29	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-101-311000	PCE WORKROOM	220.16	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-102-311000	GLE WORKROOM	220.16	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-104-311000	PWE WORKROOM	220.16	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-105-311000	TLE WORKROOM	233.40	N
			004307	79875381	199-11-6269.00-999-311000	ISS FRONT DESK	82.80	N
			004307	79875381	199-21-6269.00-999-323023	ISS SPED	114.85	N
			004307	79875381	199-21-6269.00-999-399043	CURRIC/ISS - T&L	169.94	N
			004307	79875381	199-23-6269.00-001-399000	SHS FRONT/COUNSELOR	194.61	N
			004307	79875381	199-23-6269.00-041-399000	SJH FRONT OFFICE	114.85	N
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			004307	79875381	199-23-6269.00-105-399000	TLE FRONT OFFICE	118.45	N
			004307	79875381	199-31-6269.00-001-399000	SHS FRONT OFFICE/COUNSELOR	79.76	N
			004307	79875381	199-34-6269.00-999-399000	TRANSPORTATION	114.85	N
			004307	79875381	199-41-6269.00-750-399000	ADMIN OFFICE	197.65	N
			004307	79875381	199-51-6269.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE	52.74	N
			004307	79875381	199-51-6269.00-999-399025	WAREHOUSE	34.53	N
			004307	79875381	199-52-6269.00-999-399000	POLICE	34.53	N
			004307	79875381	199-53-6269.00-999-399000	TECHNOLOGY	34.53	N
			004307	79875381	240-35-6269.00-999-399000	ATHLETICS	52.74	N
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002659	06-15-2023	DEMOULIN BROTHERS	231932	3303704	199-36-6395.29-001-399000	BAND - R. MEADOWS	2,867.42	N

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002661	06-15-2023	EC GRAPHICS ,LLC	232350	000213	199-61-6399.00-999-399000	DEPARTMENT GEAR	162.00	N
002662	06-15-2023	EDUCATIONAL THERAP	232333	COTA2023MAYI	224-11-6299.00-999-323000	OT Services	1,635.00	N
			232333	OTMAY23SISD	224-11-6299.00-999-323000	OT Services	3,251.25	N
Totals for Check 002662							4,886.25	
002663	06-15-2023	EMR ELEVATOR, INC.	231270	SIN209142	199-11-6398.00-001-311000	N. LAMINACK -ELEVATOR KEY S	2,533.10	N
002664	06-15-2023	ESPECIAL NEEDS, LLC	232296	321200	199-11-6399.00-999-323023	Chair for Student	1,032.49	N
002665	06-15-2023	FIRST AMERICAN TITLE	004343	14021 COX ST.	199-81-6619.00-999-399000	EARNEST MONEY FOR LAND	5,000.00	N
002666	06-15-2023	FRONTIERS INTEGRATE	231355	051023	224-11-6299.00-999-323000	Autism Consultant	1,100.00	N
002667	06-15-2023	GEMA PADRON	004337	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002668	06-15-2023	GLENN BARNES	004313	06/7-9	199-21-6411.00-999-399040	REG VI LEADERSHIP CONF TRAV	137.24	N
002669	06-15-2023	GRAINGER	230134	9733584503	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	138.79	N
002670	06-15-2023	GRINGO'S MEXICAN KIT	232354	ACCT# 1405	199-61-6497.00-999-399000	REALTORS' LUNCH	221.96	N
002671	06-15-2023	HEATH LUCAS	004322	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
002672	06-15-2023	HIGH POINT	232298	196016-1	199-51-6399.02-999-399078	DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES	62.77	N
002673	06-15-2023	HILAND DAIRY FOODS C	004306	0609239043067	240-35-6341.00-104-399000	SUMMER SCHOOL MILK DELIVER	437.53	N
			004306	0609239043067	240-35-6341.00-104-399021	SUMMER SCHOOL MILK DELIVER	437.52	N
Totals for Check 002673							875.05	
002674	06-15-2023	HOLLY HENRY	004342	06/12-13 PARKIN	240-35-6411.00-999-399000	TASN CONF TRAVEL	29.00	N
002675	06-15-2023	IMPACT PROMOTIONAL	232387	INV57756	199-52-6395.00-999-399000	UNIFORM FOR NEW OFFICER	1,462.16	N
002676	06-15-2023	INDIANA WESLEYAN UNI	004312	4SP2023 4.18	279-13-6399.00-999-399000	BOOKS	302.90	N
002677	06-15-2023	JENNIFER TAMAYO	004341	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	16.50	N
002678	06-15-2023	JESSICA BRENT	004330	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
002679	06-15-2023	JOYCE COALIRON	004336	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002680	06-15-2023	KAPLAN EARLY LEARNI	232248	11014800	199-11-6399.00-105-325000	Instructional BIL	191.32	N
002681	06-15-2023	KATHY WHITE	004326	06/18-22	282-13-6411.50-999-399000	TX SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAV	144.00	N
002682	06-15-2023	KEVIN LYNCH	004316	05/18	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	MONT CO APPRAISAL DIST TRAV	23.19	N
			004316	06/07-09	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	REG VI LEADERSHIP CONF TRAV	118.37	N
Totals for Check 002682							141.56	
002683	06-15-2023	KIMBERLY BURKE	004328	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002684	06-15-2023	KRISTY STEPP	004321	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
002685	06-15-2023	LEVI GARRETT CHAVIS	004310	REISSUE	199-11-6299.29-001-311000	BAND SERVICES	375.00	N
002686	06-15-2023	LOCKWOOD ANDREWS	232179	171-10033-001-3	699-81-6629.00-999-399000	BOND PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	62,343.75	N

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			232404	LS2059	282-51-6319.77-999-399001	HVAC SUPPLIES	2,391.20	N
Totals for Check 002687							3,431.20	
002688	06-15-2023	LOYDETTE	004315	06/12-14	199-13-6411.50-999-399000	SCHOOL LAW CONF TRAVEL	72.00	N
			004315	06/18-22	199-13-6411.50-999-399000	SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAVEL	449.23	N
Totals for Check 002688							521.23	
002689	06-15-2023	MACY HERNANDEZ	004320	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
	06-27-2023	MACY HERNANDEZ	004320	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	DID NOT ATTEND	-84.00	N
Totals for Check 002689							.00	
002690	06-15-2023	MALLORY RAMOS	004335	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002691	06-15-2023	MARK'S PLUMBING PAR	231725	INV002089440	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	314.83	N
002692	06-15-2023	REGSS DEPT.	232186	23-105 O.	199-13-6411.00-001-399000	OMAR DURAN -	102.00	N
002693	06-15-2023	MICHELLE GARCIA ,PSY.	232409	18408	224-11-6299.00-999-323000	IEE Evaluation	4,000.00	N
002694	06-15-2023	MORRISON SUPPLY CO	230218	S115613947.001	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	208.41	N
002695	06-15-2023	NANCY MONTALBO	004340	06/13 PARKING	240-35-6411.00-999-399000	TASN CONF TRAVEL	22.30	N
002696	06-15-2023	NATIONAL EDUCATORS	232328	8617	199-13-6411.00-001-399000	J. GONZALES - 504 TRAINING	395.00	N
002697	06-15-2023	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE	232314	MAY 2023	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	1,057.92	N
002698	06-15-2023	OKAPI EDUCATIONAL P	232302	19721	263-11-6399.00-999-325000	OKAPI BILITERACY	29,510.40	N
002699	06-15-2023	FOUR PZ PIZZA, INC.	232009	5/22 00026	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	135.00	N
			232009	5/25 0001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	130.00	N
			232009	5/26 00005	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	5/27 00001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	95.00	N
			232009	5/27 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N
			232009	5/27 00003	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/02 00094	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/03 00007	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N
			232009	6/03 00008	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N
			232009	6/03 0010	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
Totals for Check 002699							575.00	
002700	06-15-2023	POTETZ HOME CENTER	230200	6046782	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	95.79	N
002701	06-15-2023	PRO-ED	231493	BW2987126	224-31-6399.00-999-323000	Protocols	543.40	N
002702	06-15-2023	REGION 4 ESC	232153	7462000124	199-13-6411.00-001-399000	C STONE - PROF DEVELOPMENT	70.00	N
			232348	5012005537	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL	210.00	N
			232347	5012005536	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL	800.00	N
Totals for Check 002702							1,080.00	
002703	06-15-2023	REGION VI - ED. SERV.	232349	063296	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL CONFERENCE	160.00	N
			232392	S.SIMPSON	199-21-6411.00-999-399040	NEW PRINCIPAL T-PESS	400.00	N
			232398	M. BUFORD	199-23-6411.00-041-399000	T-PESS TRAINING	400.00	N
			232200	063287	199-23-6411.00-101-399000	MATH ACHIEVEMENT ACADEMY	300.00	N
			004305	063191	199-34-6239.00-999-399000	Bus recertification	180.00	N
			004305	063210	199-34-6239.00-999-399000	Bus recertification	300.00	N

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002704	06-15-2023	SAFETY VISION LLC	232386	0695076-IN	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	15 securtity camera for buses	45,719.54	N
002705	06-15-2023	SHANE CONKLIN	004314	06/7-9	199-41-6411.00-750-399041	REG VI LEADERSHIP CONF TRAV	137.24	N
002706	06-15-2023	SHELLY PETTY	004338	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002707	06-15-2023	SKELTON BUSINESS EQ	004308	161733	169-36-6269.00-001-391000	ATHLETICS	237.90	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-001-311000	SHS WKRM, ADMIN,LIBRARY	1,469.01	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-001-311039	ECHS	232.49	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-001-322000	CTE	59.48	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-041-311000	SJH WORKROOMS	637.67	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-101-311000	PCE WORKROOM	378.12	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-102-311000	GLE WORKROOM	378.12	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-104-311000	PWE WORKROOM	378.12	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-105-311000	TLE WORKROOM	400.85	N
			004308	161733	199-11-6269.00-999-311000	ISS FRONT DESK	142.21	N
			004308	161733	199-21-6269.00-999-323023	ISS SPED	197.25	N
			004308	161733	199-21-6269.00-999-399043	CURRIC/ISS - T&L	291.86	N
			004308	161733	199-23-6269.00-001-399000	SHS FRONT/COUNSELOR	334.23	N
			004308	161733	199-23-6269.00-041-399000	SJH FRONT OFFICE	197.25	N
			004308	161733	199-23-6269.00-101-399000	PCE FRONT OFFICE	197.25	N
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			004308	161733	199-34-6269.00-999-399000	TRANSPORTATION	197.25	N
			004308	161733	199-41-6269.00-750-399000	ADMIN OFFICE	339.46	N
			004308	161733	199-51-6269.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE	90.58	N
			004308	161733	199-51-6269.00-999-399025	WAREHOUSE	59.30	N
			004308	161733	199-52-6269.00-999-399000	POLICE	59.30	N
			004308	161733	199-53-6269.00-999-399000	TECHNOLOGY	59.30	N
			004308	161733	240-35-6269.00-999-399000	FOOD SERVICE	90.59	N
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002708	06-15-2023	STACEY SWANSON	004317	06/11-12	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	TASBO SUMMER CONF TRAVEL	52.00	N
002709	06-15-2023	STEPHANIE MORSE	004327	06/25-27	199-23-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
			004327	06/18-22	282-13-6411.50-999-399000	TX SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAV	144.00	N
Totals for Check 002709							204.00	
002710	06-15-2023	SUNSET FIRE & SECURI	230491	020208	199-51-6249.77-999-399000	SECURITY MONITORING FEE	1,190.70	N
002711	06-15-2023	SUZANNE COTTON	004325	06/18-22	282-13-6411.50-999-399000	TX SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAV	144.00	N
002712	06-15-2023	SYMMETRY ENERGY SO	230233	16645274	199-51-6259.73-999-399000	DISTRICT GAS	3,107.85	N

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002714	06-15-2023	TAMMY HART	004331	06/25-28	199-13-6411.00-041-399000	CAMT CONF TRAVEL	108.00	N
002715	06-15-2023	THE DUMPSTER GUYS,	004304	118909	199-81-6629.00-999-399000	DUMPSTER FOR TLE	550.00	N
			004304	118912	199-81-6629.00-999-399000	DUMPSTER FOR PWE PORTABLE	550.00	N
Totals for Check 002715							1,100.00	
002716	06-15-2023	TERRACON CONSULTA	232135	TJ44829	699-81-6619.00-999-399000	PHASE I ESA/NEW JH SITE	2,950.00	N
			232406	TJ50920	699-81-6619.00-999-399000	CULTURAL RESOURCESS/NEW J	750.00	N
Totals for Check 002716							3,700.00	
002717	06-15-2023	THE UNIVERSITY OF TE	232247	68644	199-36-6399.36-105-399000	UIL Supplies	70.37	N
002718	06-15-2023	THOMAS BUS GULF	231979	SIP-02571825	199-34-6311.00-999-399000	DEF	712.25	N
			232315	SIP-02572320	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	866.10	N
			232315	SIP-02572336	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	253.39	N
Totals for Check 002718							1,831.74	
002719	06-15-2023	TISHA BEARD	004339	06/25-27	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	TLE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	60.00	N
002720	06-15-2023	TRILLA HOUSTON	004334	06/25-28	199-13-6411.00-041-399000	CAMT CONF TRAVEL	108.00	N
002721	06-15-2023	TURF EQUIPMENT SERV	231873	2340	199-51-6299.79-999-399091	TRACTOR REPAIR	1,105.44	N
002722	06-15-2023	TURNER & TOWNSEND	232180	PJIN0036522	699-81-6629.00-999-399000	BOND PROGRAM MANAGEMENT	48,076.00	N
002723	06-15-2023	UNIVERSAL NATURAL G	230221	ACCT#400650	199-51-6259.73-999-399000	DISTRICT GAS	427.89	N
002724	06-15-2023	WENDY MITCHELL	004332	06/25-28	199-13-6411.00-041-399000	CAMT CONF TRAVEL	108.00	N
002725	06-22-2023	A TO Z SPECIALTIES	232416	30520	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	NAME PLATES	120.00	N
002726	06-22-2023	ADT COMMERCIAL, LLC	232342	150797679	199-51-6249.77-999-399000	TROUBLESHOOT HS ALARM	500.00	N
002727	06-22-2023	ALL THINGS ALGEBRA,	230851	QUOTE ATA-	199-11-6399.53-001-330000	MATH - TOMHAVE	480.00	N
002728	06-22-2023	ALLENS RADIATOR COO	231740	S230334	199-34-6249.00-999-399000	Service	1,940.00	N
			231740	S230335	199-34-6249.00-999-399000	Service	225.00	N
			231740	S230346	199-34-6249.00-999-399000	Service	675.00	N
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002729	06-22-2023	HOUSTON PASADENA A	232059	H41480	199-34-6311.00-999-399000	Fuel	5,425.42	N
002730	06-22-2023	ARC MECHANICAL LLC	004347	i12684	240-35-6249.00-104-399000	COMBI OVEN	360.00	N
002731	06-22-2023	BSN SPORTS, LLC	232283	307002622A	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	DEPARTMENT GEAR	412.58	N
002732	06-22-2023	CASCO AUTO PARTS #2	230193	001862	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	249.46	N
			230193	001962	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	211.18	N
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002733	06-22-2023	CHARLES BROUSSARD	004349	04242023	169-36-6294.00-001-391000	BASEBALL OFFICIAL	175.00	N
002734	06-22-2023	CINTAS CORPORATION	004344	4158428975	199-34-6299.00-999-399000	Dry Cleaning	100.45	N
			231542	4159113190	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Service	100.45	N
			230310	4159113155	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	UNIFORM SERVICE	71.26	N
Totals for Check 002734							272.16	

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			230352	S011948510.001	199-51-6399.79-999-399091	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES @ STADI	1,508.34	N
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002736	06-22-2023	DEPT. OF INFORMATION	230553	23051383N	199-51-6259.71-999-399000	DISTRICT PHONE SERVICE	402.00	N
002737	06-22-2023	DEPT. OF INFORMATION	232234	LH00000523	282-53-6299.58-999-399000	SECURITY MONITORING & DEVIC	2,663.50	N
002738	06-22-2023	DUKE COMMUNICATION	232245	9761	199-51-6299.00-999-399000	REPLACE CARD READER @ IT D	452.35	N
002739	06-22-2023	TEL/LOGIC INC.	004359	SISD 2022	199-11-6299.00-999-311053	E-RATE SERVICE	6,500.00	N
			004359	SISD 2022	199-53-6299.00-999-399000	E-RATE SERVICE	6,500.00	N
Totals for Check 002739							13,000.00	
002740	06-22-2023	ENTERGY	230234	180006118233	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	7,882.67	N
			230234	180006118234	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	8,791.30	N
			230234	180006118231	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	503.48	N
			230234	180006118232	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	39.22	N
			230234	160006041493	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	305.42	N
			230234	45007752109	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	589.44	N
			230234	175007070819	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	1,169.14	N
			230234	245006420659	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	1,029.70	N
			230234	200005413454	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	1,946.91	N
			230234	365005035671	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	7,362.00	N
Totals for Check 002740							29,619.28	
002741	06-22-2023	GLASS & MIRROR OF TH	232233	1127	199-34-6249.00-999-399000	Glass Replacement & Repair	325.00	N
			232233	1148	199-34-6249.00-999-399000	Glass Replacement & Repair	295.00	N
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002742	06-22-2023	GOLD STAR FOODS, INC	004346	3133978	240-35-6341.00-999-399000	COMMODITY FOOD DELIVERED	5,527.74	N
			004346	3133977	240-35-6341.00-999-399000	COMMODITY FOOD DELIVERED	1,058.72	N
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002743	06-22-2023	HILAND DAIRY FOODS C	004345	0616239048417	240-35-6341.00-104-399000	SUMMER SCHOOL MILK DELIVER	405.71	N
			004345	0616239048417	240-35-6341.00-104-399021	SUMMER SCHOOL MILK DELIVER	405.70	N
Totals for Check 002743							811.41	
002744	06-22-2023	HOUSTON CHRONICLE	004360	34278263	199-41-6491.00-750-399000	PROPOSED BUDGET	864.38	N
002745	06-22-2023	JOHNSON SUPPLY	232415	04275575	199-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC SUPPLIES	8,680.98	N
			232415	04275580	199-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC SUPPLIES	3,943.68	N
			231786	04275581	282-51-6319.77-999-399001	HVAC SUPPLIES	59.25	N
			231786	04275576	282-51-6319.77-999-399001	HVAC SUPPLIES	674.37	N
Totals for Check 002745							13,358.28	
002746	06-22-2023	K&R PROPANE	232325	029630	199-34-6311.00-999-399000	Propane	333.50	N
002747	06-22-2023	KRISTY DIETRICH	004357	06/19-21	199-13-6411.00-001-399039	UIL CAPITAL CONF TRAVEL	56.00	N
002748	06-22-2023	LANSDOWNE-MOODY	232419	ID74092	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	22.65	N
			232419	ID74118	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	1,497.61	N
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002750	06-22-2023	MCCOY CORPORATION	230194	9845577	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	80.46	N
			230194	9845491	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	77.43	N
			230194	9845481	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES	33.86	N
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002751	06-22-2023	TAMMY MCRAE MONTG	004351	10 ACRES	199-81-6619.00-999-399000	10 ACRE TAX TRUST LAND	1,382.54	N
002752	06-22-2023	TAMMY MCRAE MONTG	004352	10 ACRES	199-81-6619.00-999-399000	10 ACRE TAX TRUST LAND	20,468.56	N
002753	06-22-2023	MORRISON SUPPLY CO	232414	S115685917.001	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	2,353.56	N
			232414	S115674641.001	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	PLUMBING SUPPLIES	394.04	N
Totals for Check 002753							2,747.60	
002754	06-22-2023	NATIONAL EDUCATORS	232236	8616	199-21-6411.00-999-323023	Spring Conference	1,185.00	N
002755	06-22-2023	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE	232314	6043-331975	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	9.15	N
			232314	6043-338392	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	509.33	N
			232314	6043-338658	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	129.36	N
Totals for Check 002755							647.84	
002756	06-22-2023	FOUR PZ PIZZA, INC.	232009	6/09 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/09 0003	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/10 00001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	65.00	N
			232009	6/10 00003	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	69.99	N
			232009	6/10 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/11 00001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	105.00	N
			232009	6/11 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	179.95	N
Totals for Check 002756							524.94	
002757	06-22-2023	PURDUE UNIVERSITY G	004355	ID#	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	TUITION S. OXNER	3,616.00	N
002758	06-22-2023	RAMTECH BUILDING SY	231851	8530	199-81-6629.00-999-399000	PORTABLE BLGS 3 /TLE AND 3/P	38,569.00	N
			231851	8529	199-81-6629.00-999-399000	PORTABLE BLGS 3 /TLE AND 3/P	539,973.00	N
Totals for Check 002758							578,542.00	
002759	06-22-2023	REGION 20 SERVICE CE	232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG RAMOS	475.00	N
			232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG AVELLANE	475.00	N
			232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG IBANZ	475.00	N
			232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG ACHJI	475.00	N
			232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG TABOADA	475.00	N
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			232366	92890	199-13-6411.00-999-325000	ESL & BILINGUAL REG GALLO	475.00	N
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Totals for Check 002759							4,275.00	
002760	06-22-2023	REGION VI - ED. SERV.	004350	063368	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	BUILDING BETTER WRITERS	750.00	N
			004350	063361	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	IMPLEMENTING READING IN CLA	200.00	N
			232040	063326	199-13-6411.00-999-323023	PD	200.00	N
			231809	063328	199-13-6411.00-999-323023	PD	200.00	N
			232176	063360	199-23-701.00-101-399000	TRAINING FOR TEACHERS S.WEL	100.00	N
			232170	063327	199-31-6411.00-999-323023	PD	100.00	N
Totals for Check 002760							1,550.00	

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002762	06-22-2023	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	232412	4560102390	199-51-6249.49-999-399000	MAINTENANCE TRUCK TIRES	494.88	N
002763	06-22-2023	MIDWAY FAST FOODS	004353	1/A568132	199-41-6497.00-702-399000	BOARD MEETING FOOD	77.12	N
002764	06-22-2023	T & R MECHANICAL, INC.	232270	4942880	199-51-6248.77-999-399000	HVAC REPAIR @ GLE	15,456.00	N
002765	06-22-2023	TAMARA ABKE	004358	06/18-21	282-13-6411.50-999-399000	TX SCHOOL SAFETY CONF TRAV	124.00	N
002766	06-22-2023	TASB	004356	643701	199-41-6219.00-702-399000	TASB LOCALIZED UPDATE	1,371.49	N
002767	06-22-2023	TASBO	232335	399930	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	TASBO SUMMER CONFERENCE	780.00	N
002768	06-22-2023	TERRACON CONSULTA	232134	TJ56591	699-81-6619.00-999-399000	GEOTECHNICAL SVCS/NEW JH SI	18,400.00	N
002769	06-22-2023	TEXAS COLOR GUARD	231819	016013	199-36-6499.29-001-399000	BAND - R. MEADOWS	100.00	N
002770	06-22-2023	TEXAS DEPT OF PUBLIC	230117	CR262588	199-41-6499.00-750-399041	CRIMINAL HISTORIES	25.00	N
002771	06-22-2023	TEXAS OPERATIONS &	230112	127944	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP/WTP OPERATIONS	4,666.50	N
			230112	127945	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP/WTP OPERATIONS	4,666.50	N
			230132	127911	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP/WTP REPAIRS	5,050.72	N
			231805	127937	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP LABS	2,073.45	N
						Totals for Check 002771	16,457.17	
002772	06-22-2023	THE COLLEGE BOARD	232422	ES206251	199-31-6339.00-001-399039	SAT NET BALANCE 2023	8,288.00	N
			232421	A241016311	199-31-6339.39-001-399039	COLLEGE BOARD AP EXAM FEE	72.00	N
						Totals for Check 002772	8,360.00	
002773	06-22-2023	THOMAS BUS GULF	231335	SIP60500257277	199-34-6249.00-999-399087	AC & Floor Install on Buses	83,379.47	N
			231335	SIS00466149	199-34-6249.00-999-399087	AC & Floor Install on Buses	13,579.32	N
			231335	SIS00466209	199-34-6249.00-999-399087	AC & Floor Install on Buses	13,579.32	N
			232315	SIP-02572348	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	30.78	N
			232315	SIP-02572484	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	30.78	N
			232315	siP-02572666	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	1,636.56	N
			232315	SIP60500257277	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	Parts	2,014.35	N
						Totals for Check 002773	114,250.58	
002774	06-22-2023	WRIGLEY ANDREWS	004354	CONTENT TEST	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	CONTENT TEST REIMB	118.87	N
002775	06-29-2023	AMANDA MORALES	004378	06/04-06	199-21-6411.00-999-323023	NELI CONF TRAVEL	288.25	N
002776	06-29-2023	AT&T	230263	6866269706	199-51-6259.71-999-399000	DISTRICT PHONE SERVICE	768.89	N
002777	06-29-2023	AT&T	230262	2816899330	199-51-6259.71-999-399000	DISTRICT PHONE SERVICE	52.21	N
002778	06-29-2023	CINTAS CORPORATION	004382	4159830528	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	UNIFORMS	71.26	N
002779	06-29-2023	CLASSIC PROTECTION	004383	Q29688	199-51-6249.00-999-399000	FIRE ALARM REPAIR-HS	355.00	N
002780	06-29-2023	CRAWFORD ELECTRIC	004385	S011948510.002	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	112.00	N
002781	06-29-2023	DEBORAH BLACK	004366	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
002782	06-29-2023	ELIA ROJAS	004377	PL REIMB	279-13-6221.00-999-399000	TOEFL TEST LESSONS	397.00	N
			004377	BOOK REIMB	279-13-6399.00-999-399000	TOEFL EBOOK REIMB	76.80	N
						Totals for Check 002782	473.80	

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			004361	260005676852	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	13,153.09	N
			004361	355005098621	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	150.38	N
			004361	345005169912	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	138.98	N
			004361	345005169911	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	215.90	N
			004361	205006783136	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	487.02	N
			004361	80007640374	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	1,531.62	N
			004361	95007381147	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	41.85	N
			004361	100006268313	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	244.79	N
			004361	350003904661	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	382.68	N
			004361	2025628101	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	26,654.35	N
			004364	115007273887	199-51-6259.72-999-399000	DISTRICT ELECTRICITY	159.77	N
						Totals for Check 002783	56,331.32	
002784	06-29-2023	EVA BAKER	004375	BOOK REIMB	429-13-6399.00-999-399038	BOOK REIMBURSEMENTS	696.05	N
002785	06-29-2023	GINNY RAY	004380	06/04-06	199-21-6411.00-999-323023	NELI CONF TRAVEL	72.00	N
002786	06-29-2023	HUCKABEE & ASSOCIAT	004386	100681	699-81-6629.00-999-399073	SJH SERVICES	291,768.75	N
			004386	100585	699-81-6629.00-999-399073	SJH SERVICES	243,140.63	N
						Totals for Check 002786	534,909.38	
002787	06-29-2023	JOYCELYN MUELLER	004367	06/26-28	199-23-6411.00-104-399000	PWE ADMIN RETREAT TRAVEL	84.00	N
002788	06-29-2023	KEVIN LYNCH	004381	06/27/23	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	HUCKABEE MEETING TRAVEL	34.32	N
			004381	06/28/23	199-41-6411.00-750-399000	HAZMAT WORKSHOP TRAVEL	26.46	N
						Totals for Check 002788	60.78	
002789	06-29-2023	MICHELLE REYNOLDS	004379	06/04-06	199-21-6411.00-999-323023	NELI CONF TRAVEL	72.00	N
002790	06-29-2023	FOUR PZ PIZZA, INC.	232009	6/20 00012	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	30.00	N
			232009	6/24 00003	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/24 00001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	65.00	N
			232009	6/24 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	25.00	N
			232009	6/23 00004	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/23 00005	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	35.00	N
			232009	6/25 00002	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	79.97	N
			232009	6/25 00001	168-61-6399.00-999-399000	PIZZAS FOR CONC/PARTIES	65.00	N
						Totals for Check 002790	369.97	
002791	06-29-2023	PURIFY	004384	141295770706	199-51-6259.74-999-399000	WWTP CHEMICAL DELIVERY	278.76	N
002792	06-29-2023	REGION 4 ESC	232407	175286111	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	Prof. Development	450.00	N
002793	06-29-2023	REGION VI - ED. SERV.	004368	063586	199-13-6411.00-101-399000	PD	100.00	N
			004368	063587	199-13-6411.00-105-399000	PD	200.00	N
						Totals for Check 002793	300.00	
002794	06-29-2023	ROBIN STONER	004376	CN ACCT	240-00-5751.00-000-300000	CN ACCOUNT REFUND	9.60	N
002795	06-29-2023	ROGERS, MORRIS, & GR	004370	53060	199-41-6211.00-702-399000	LEGAL FEES	5,739.50	N
002796	06-29-2023	SAM'S CLUB DIRECT	231812	DISTRICT	199-00-1312.00-000-300000	DISTRICT STOCK 2022-23	930.78	N

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Check Nbr	Check Date	Payee	PO Nbr	Invoice Nbr	Fnd-Fnc-Obj.So-Org-Prog	Reason	Amount	EFT
002797	06-29-2023	SPLENDORA ISD EDUCA	004374	22/23	863-00-2159.00-712-300000	22-23 PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS	2,139.00	N
002798	06-29-2023	TC CLEANERS	004373	01-362711	199-41-6299.00-750-399041	TABLE CLOTHS - CLEANING	23.98	N
002799	06-29-2023	THE DUMPSTER GUYS,	004363	118951	199-81-6629.00-999-399000	DUMPSTER FOR PORTABLES	550.00	N
002800	06-29-2023	THOMAS BUS GULF	004362	SIP02572757	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	PARTS	1,433.13	N
			004365	SIP02572764	199-34-6319.00-999-399000	PARTS - HATCH	252.55	N
			004362	SIS00466209	199-34-6319.00-999-399087	PARTS - INVOICE DIFFERENCE	170.68	N
			004362	SIS00466149	199-34-6319.00-999-399087	PARTS - INVOICE DIFFERENCE	170.68	N
Totals for Check 002800							2,027.04	
002801	06-29-2023	THOMPSON & HORTON	004369	58166	199-41-6211.00-702-399000	LEGAL FEES	3,865.00	N
002802	06-29-2023	VOSS LIGHTING	232413	44147322-00	199-51-6319.00-999-399000	LIGHTING SUPPLIES	7,687.50	N
002803	06-29-2023	CAPITAL ONE	232374	1649338872	199-11-6399.00-699-330000	SUMMER SKILLS CAMP STEAM	338.02	N
			232374	1649338872	199-11-6399.00-699-330000	SUMMER SKILLS CAMP STEAM	77.15	N
			232359	1649338872	199-11-6399.00-699-330000	SUMMER SKILLS CAMP PD SUPP	491.69	N
			232336	1649338872	199-11-6399.89-001-311000	T. ANDERSON -GRADUATION	114.70	N
			232336	1649338872	199-11-6399.89-001-311000	T. ANDERSON -GRADUATION	72.00	N
			232336	1649338872	199-11-6399.89-001-311000	T. ANDERSON -GRADUATION	80.62	N
			230062	1649338872	199-34-6497.00-999-399000	Ride & Drive Event	938.81	N
			232393	1649338872	255-41-6399.00-750-324041	MEETING SNACKS	95.06	N
Totals for Check 002803							2,208.05	
002804	06-29-2023	WEST BELT SURVEYING	004371	18167	699-81-6629.00-999-399073	SURVEYING SERVICES	15,500.00	N
			232380	18168	699-81-6629.00-999-399074	TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY HS ADDI	7,800.00	N
Totals for Check 002804							23,300.00	
002805	06-29-2023	WEX BANK	230068	89865493	199-34-6311.00-999-399000	Fuel	1,650.40	N
002806	06-29-2023	YU SOUTH & ASSOCIAT	004372	7855	199-41-6211.00-750-325041	LEGAL FEES	5,760.00	N
			004372	7868	199-41-6211.00-750-325041	LEGAL FEES	5,760.00	N
Totals for Check 002806							11,520.00	
135984	06-26-2023	ATPE	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-800-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	44.00	N
135985	06-26-2023	TEXAS CLASSROOM TE	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-802-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	159.64	N
135986	06-26-2023	TIVA	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-709-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	29.16	N
135987	06-26-2023	TEXAS AFT/PROF EDUC	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-804-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	140.00	N
135988	06-26-2023	WILLIAM E. HEITKAMP, T	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-108-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	1,460.00	N
135989	06-26-2023	TCG ADMINISTRATORS	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-100-300000	JUN DED 457 DEFERRED COMP.	5,577.47	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-415-300000	JUN DED TAX SHEL. ANNUITY	11,419.66	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-416-300000	JUN DED ROTH ANNUITY	2,562.00	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-418-300000	JUN DED PAYROLL DEDUCTION	5,570.00	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-419-300000	JUN DED 457 DEFERRED COMP.	6,680.00	N
Totals for Check 135989							31,809.13	
135990	06-26-2023	FINANCIAL BENEFIT SE	DEDCH		863-00-2153.00-310-300000	JUN DED LIFE INSURANCE	600.80	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2153.00-311-300000	JUN DED LIFE INSURANCE	9,540.40	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-312-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	2,296.62	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-313-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	190.00	N

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Check Nbr	Check Date	Payee	PO Nbr	Invoice Nbr	Fnd-Fnc-Obj.So-Org-Prog	Reason	Amount	EFT
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-504-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	13,943.56	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-508-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	5,921.02	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-512-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	5,753.43	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-514-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	755.96	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-520-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	2,212.00	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-521-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	5,385.45	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-522-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	4,785.46	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-523-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	877.80	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-600-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	482.10	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-601-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	1,726.80	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-607-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	3,745.77	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-613-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	3,336.04	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-614-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	13,426.99	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-619-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	3,612.50	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-620-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	4,847.72	N
					Totals for Check 135990		83,440.42	
135991	06-26-2023	EECU	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-616-300000	JUN DED HSA	3,334.16	N
135992	06-26-2023	HIGGINBOTHAM	DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-611-300000	JUN DED DEPENDENT CHILD CA	1,266.66	N
			DEDCH		863-00-2159.00-612-300000	JUN DED MISCELLANEOUS DEDU	10,295.70	N
					Totals for Check 135992		11,562.36	
					Total Checks		2,390,211.46	

End of Report

BOARD CHECK PAYMENT RECAP
For the month ending Jun 30, 2023

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Skating Rink	4,903.61
Athletics	2,574.56
General Fund	1,470,021.40
Food Service	18,539.09
Bond Fund	760,054.93
Payroll Clearing	134,117.87
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE*	\$ 2,390,211.46

PAYROLL

Skating Rink	11,698.18
General Fund	3,012,101.88
Food Service	78,932.52
Grants	338,944.39
TOTAL PAYROLL	\$ 3,441,676.97

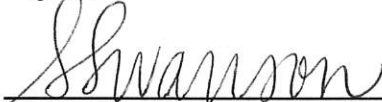
WIRE TRANSFERS

Bond Payments to Computershare	-
Bond Payments to Bank of NY Mellon	-
Other Wires	-
TOTAL OUTGOING WIRES	\$ -


TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 5,831,888.43
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*See attached Check Register

Signed:



Stacey Swanson, Accountant



Kevin Lynch, CFO

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Check Payments Fund Summary
SPLENDORA ISD

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For the Month of June

Check Nbr	Check Date	Payee	Organization	Fnd-Fnc-Obj.So-Org-Prog	Reason	Amount
					Totals for Fund 168 / 3	4,903.61
					Totals for Fund 169 / 3	2,574.56
					Totals for Fund 199 / 3	1,285,515.22
					Totals for Fund 224 / 3	16,414.84
					Totals for Fund 240 / 3	10,007.15
					Totals for Fund 242 / 3	8,531.94
					Totals for Fund 244 / 3	7,645.00
					Totals for Fund 255 / 3	2,092.24
					Totals for Fund 263 / 3	29,510.40
					Totals for Fund 279 / 3	12,660.57
					Totals for Fund 282 / 3	111,838.78
					Totals for Fund 429 / 3	4,344.35
					Totals for Fund 699 / 3	760,054.93
					Totals for Fund 863 / 3	134,117.87
					Totals For Checks	2,390,211.46


Estimated Number Of Unpaid Checks To Print:

End of Report

**Splendora ISD Investment Report
June-23**

FUND ACCOUNT	INTEREST RATE	INVESTMENT LOCATION	BEGINNING BALANCE	DEPOSITS / (WITHDRWS)	INTEREST EARNED	FISCAL YTD INTEREST	ENDING BALANCE	TOTAL BY FUND
199 GENERAL OPERATING								
Checking Account	0.70%	Southside Bank	4,903,305.83	(1,873,520.54)	1,989.09	23,050.31	3,031,774.38	
TexPool	5.05%	TexPool	8,291,192.50	0.00	34,443.33	313,804.81	8,325,635.83	
Government Overnight Fund	5.08%	LoneStar Inv Pool	1,754,715.51	(0.00)	7,325.92	65,234.36	1,762,041.43	
Texas CLASS Government	4.96%	Texas CLASS Pool	1,055,348.86	(0.00)	4,309.86	49,803.31	1,059,658.72	
								14,179,110.36
599 DEBT SERVICE								
Money Market Account	1.41%	Southside Bank	4,232,282.05	88,933.98	4,921.85	31,175.51	4,326,137.88	
								4,326,137.88
699 CAPITAL PROJECTS								
Checking Account	0.70%	Southside Bank	549,393.07	239,945.07	265.19	4,200.77	789,603.33	
TexPool	5.05%	TexPool	2,095,215.80	(1,000,000.00)	8,425.40	76,564.59	1,103,641.20	
Bond Trust Account	4.97%	Southside Trust	101,009,325.49	0.00	60,900.17	1,009,325.49	101,070,225.66	
								102,963,470.19
240 FOOD SERVICES								
Checking Account	0.70%	Southside Bank	1,229,629.60	328,120.35	695.06	5,508.57	1,558,445.01	
TexPool	5.05%	TexPool	533,417.97	0.00	2,215.93	17,424.25	535,633.90	
								2,094,078.91
		TOTALS	125,653,826.68	(2,216,521.14)	125,491.80	1,596,091.97	123,562,797.34	123,562,797.34

Signed:


Stacey Swanson, Accountant


Kevin Lynch, CFO

Board Report
Recap Comparison of Revenue to Budget
SPLENDORA ISD
As of June

	<u>Estimated Revenue (Budget)</u>	<u>Revenue Realized Current</u>	<u>Revenue Realized To Date</u>	<u>Revenue Balance</u>	<u>Percent Realized</u>
168 / 3 SKATING RINK	220,000.00	-21,228.15	-310,926.50	-90,926.50	141.33%
169 / 3 ATHLETICS	80,000.00	.00	-82,810.85	-2,810.85	103.51%
199 / 3 GENERAL FUND	49,251,351.00	-5,236,959.99	-43,633,145.43	5,618,205.57	88.59%
240 / 3 NATL SCHOOL LUNCH	3,347,600.00	-849,312.48	-3,727,900.47	-380,300.47	111.36%
599 / 3 DEBT SERVICE	9,895,000.00	-162,059.29	-10,391,311.20	-496,311.20	105.02%
699 / 3 CAPITAL PROJECTS	100,000,000.00	-82,216.88	-102,310,516.69	-2,310,516.69	102.31%
Total 5000 Revenues	60,576,351.00	-6,342,193.81	-57,403,335.31	3,173,015.69	94.76%
Total 7000 Revenues	102,217,600.00	-9,582.98	-103,053,275.83	-835,675.83	100.82%
Total Revenues	162,793,951.00	-6,351,776.79	-160,456,611.14	2,337,339.86	195.58%

Board Report
Recap Comparison of Expenditures and Encumbrances to Budget
SPLENDORA ISD
As of June

	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Encumbrance YTD</u>	<u>Expenditure YTD</u>	<u>Current Expenditure</u>	<u>Balance</u>	<u>Percent Expended</u>
168 / 3 SKATING RINK	-245,000.00	.00	232,736.25	17,412.54	-12,263.75	94.99%
169 / 3 ATHLETICS	-310,000.00	.00	303,935.03	4,762.78	-6,064.97	98.04%
199 / 3 GENERAL FUND	-52,679,951.00	.00	48,445,907.86	5,183,122.81	-4,234,043.14	91.96%
240 / 3 NATL SCHOOL LUNCH	-3,838,000.00	.00	3,088,925.90	332,071.16	-749,074.10	80.48%
599 / 3 DEBT SERVICE	-6,667,000.00	.00	6,657,859.94	-5,590.82	-9,140.06	99.86%
699 / 3 CAPITAL PROJECTS	-102,865,166.03	.00	1,938,605.84	772,681.05	-100,926,560.19	1.88%
Total 6000 Expenditures	-166,595,517.03	.00	60,658,387.84	6,294,876.54	-105,937,129.19	36.41%
Total 8000 Expenditures	-9,600.00	.00	9,582.98	9,582.98	-17.02	99.82%
Total Expenditures	-166,605,117.03	.00	60,667,970.82	6,304,459.52	-105,937,146.21	136.23%

End of Report

SPLENDORA ISD MC TAX COLLECTION
May-23

YEAR	M&O AMOUNT	I&S AMOUNT	LEVY PAID	P&I AMOUNT	ATTORNEY	TOTAL
2022	117,691.75	55,569.37	173,261.12	18,164.62	1,564.14	192,989.88
2021	6,464.87	2,997.15	9,462.02	1,610.61	1,258.07	12,330.70
2020	1,841.00	811.86	2,652.86	723.13	553.29	3,929.28
2019	888.78	357.72	1,246.50	103.30	60.39	1,410.19
2018	1,037.66	381.37	1,419.03	158.20	81.08	1,658.31
2017	55.56	20.42	75.98	57.63	26.72	160.33
2016	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2015	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2014	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2013	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
2012	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PRIOR	3.81	0.58	4.39	7.57	1.57	13.53
TOTAL	\$127,983.43	\$60,138.47	\$188,121.90	\$20,825.06	\$3,545.26	\$212,492.22



Monthly Newsletter: July 2023

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We welcome the following entities who joined TexPool in June 2023:

TexPool

Graford Independent School District

TexPool Prime

Graford Independent School District

Upcoming Events

July 9, 2023 - July 11, 2023

Texas Association of State Senior College and University Business Officers (TASSCUBO) Summer Conference
Arlington, TX

August 30, 2023 - September 1, 2023
Texas Association of Counties (TAC) Legislative Conference
Austin, TX

September 18, 2023 - September 21, 2023
75th Annual County Treasurers' Association of Texas Conference
McAllen, TX

TexPool Advisory Board Members

Patrick Krishock	David Landeros
Belinda Weaver	Sharon Matthews
Deborah Laudermilk	David Garcia
Valarie Van Vlack	Dina Edgar

Overseen by the State of Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Glenn Hegar

Operated under the supervision of the Texas Treasury Safekeeping Trust Company

Economic and Market Commentary: Falling in line

July 1, 2023

The Federal Reserve touts its diverse set of tools for crafting monetary policy, but since March 2022 it has mostly used the hammer. After 10 straight swings at the economy in the form of rate hikes, in June it dropped it back into the toolbox by not raising the fed funds target range. Instead, the Fed updated its blueprint for the tightening cycle, the Summary of Economic Projections (SEP), to suggest more hikes to come.

This was a shrewd move. Policymakers not only bought time to assess the economic impact of those 500 basis points of hikes and the effect of the debt ceiling debacle, but also they reset market expectations. The latter is crucial. Even though the Fed hiked in March and continued to talk tough about inflation, investors didn't buy it. In April and May, they forecast rate cuts in the second half of this year. It didn't make much sense to us, but it distorted the shape of the Treasury yield curve. Longer-dated government securities weren't paying enough, compelling cash managers to stay short.

In the new SEP "dot plot," Fed policymakers forecast the median fed funds rate to climb to 5.6% by year-end. That would require at least two more 25 basis-point hikes—an expectation shared by 12 of 18 voters—with one likely to come at July's meeting. The markets finally

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Performance as of June 30, 2023

	TexPool	TexPool Prime
Current Invested Balance	\$29,764,881,250	\$11,830,355,028
Weighted Average Maturity**	26 Days	34 Days
Weighted Average Life**	93 Days	79 Days
Net Asset Value	0.99982	0.99982
Total Number of Participants	2,789	502
Management Fee on Invested Balance	0.0450%	0.0550%
Interest Distributed	\$126,737,480.90	\$52,990,891.38
Management Fee Collected	\$932,328.97	\$482,396.50
Standard & Poor's Current Rating	AAAm	AAAm
Month Averages		
Average Invested Balance	\$30,513,105,799	\$12,157,474,195
Average Monthly Rate*	5.05%	5.30%
Average Weighted Average Maturity**	23	31
Average Weighted Average Life**	90	77

*This average monthly rate for TexPool Prime for each date may reflect a waiver of some portion or all of each of the management fees.

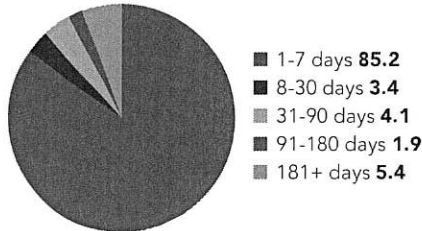
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Past performance is no guarantee of future results.



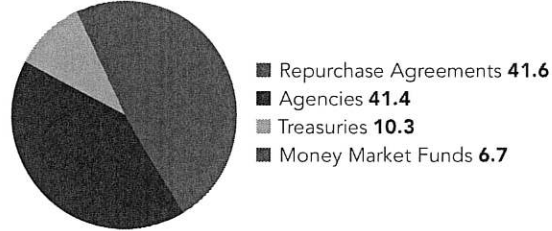
Portfolio by Maturity (%)

As of June 30, 2023



Portfolio by Type of Investment (%)

As of June 30, 2023



Portfolio Asset Summary as of June 30, 2023

	Book Value	Market Value
Uninvested Balance	\$110.49	\$110.49
Receivable for Investments Sold	0.00	0.00
Accrual of Interest Income	112,059,930.98	112,059,930.98
Interest and Management Fees Payable	-126,737,524.92	-126,737,524.92
Payable for Investments Purchased	-674,614,426.64	-674,614,426.64
Accrued Expenses & Taxes	-30,161.51	-30,161.51
Repurchase Agreements	12,665,055,000.00	12,665,055,000.00
Mutual Fund Investments	2,025,074,000.00	2,025,085,200.00
Government Securities	14,981,831,730.77	14,975,702,130.47
US Treasury Bills	1,986,391,085.54	1,986,829,901.45
US Treasury Notes	1,160,039,303.25	1,160,990,797.45
Total	\$32,129,069,047.96	\$32,124,340,957.77

Market value of collateral supporting the Repurchase Agreements is at least 102% of the Book Value. The portfolio is managed by Federated Investment Counseling and the assets are safe kept in a separate custodial account at State Street Bank in the name of TexPool. The only source of payment to the Participants is the assets of TexPool. There is no secondary source of payment for the pool such as insurance or State guarantee. Should you require a copy of the portfolio, please contact TexPool Participant Services.

Participant Summary

	Number of Participants	Balance
School District	615	\$8,797,166,285.21
Higher Education	60	\$1,382,525,582.73
County	197	\$3,885,147,067.45
Healthcare	92	\$1,715,796,037.00
Utility District	914	\$4,836,483,651.41
City	493	\$7,541,225,825.45
Emergency Districts	102	\$415,163,454.61
Economic Development Districts	89	\$189,063,314.18
Other	227	\$1,002,357,976.35

**Definition of Weighted Average Maturity and Weighted Average Life

WAM is the mean average of the periods of time remaining until the securities held in TexPool (a) are scheduled to be repaid, (b) would be repaid upon a demand by TexPool, or (c) are scheduled to have their interest rate readjusted to reflect current market rates. Securities with adjustable rates payable upon demand are treated as maturing on the earlier of the two dates set forth in (b) and (c) if their scheduled maturity is 397 days or less; and the later of the two dates set forth in (b) and (c) if their scheduled maturity is more than 397 days. The mean is weighted based on the percentage of the amortized cost of the portfolio invested in each period.

WAL is calculated in the same manner as WAM, but is based solely on the periods of time remaining until the securities held in TexPool (a) are scheduled to be repaid or (b) would be repaid upon a demand by TexPool, without reference to when interest rates of securities within TexPool are scheduled to be readjusted.



Daily Summary

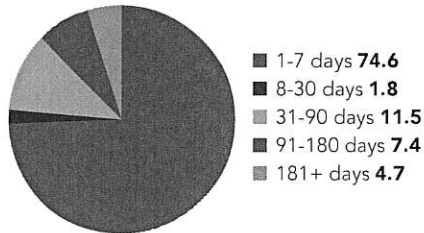
Date	Money Mkt. Fund Equiv. (SEC Std.)	Dividend Factor	TexPool Invested Balance	NAV	WAM Days	WAL Days
6/1	5.0474%	0.000138285	\$31,246,228,302.66	0.99985	22	93
6/2	5.0463%	0.000138254	\$31,119,351,808.68	0.99985	23	93
6/3	5.0463%	0.000138254	\$31,119,351,808.68	0.99985	23	93
6/4	5.0463%	0.000138254	\$31,119,351,808.68	0.99985	23	93
6/5	5.0438%	0.000138186	\$31,042,421,518.02	0.99987	21	91
6/6	5.0376%	0.000138016	\$30,959,299,767.54	0.99985	21	91
6/7	5.0328%	0.000137885	\$30,876,468,903.48	0.99985	21	90
6/8	5.0423%	0.000138146	\$30,746,094,843.24	0.99986	21	90
6/9	5.0413%	0.000138119	\$30,816,486,570.62	0.99986	22	90
6/10	5.0413%	0.000138119	\$30,816,486,570.62	0.99986	22	90
6/11	5.0413%	0.000138119	\$30,816,486,570.62	0.99986	22	90
6/12	5.0432%	0.000138169	\$30,617,947,863.94	0.99984	21	89
6/13	5.0435%	0.000138178	\$30,512,080,847.95	0.99984	22	89
6/14	5.0435%	0.000138177	\$30,374,217,771.02	0.99983	21	89
6/15	5.0547%	0.000138486	\$30,299,068,694.29	0.99985	22	89
6/16	5.0584%	0.000138587	\$30,329,295,475.02	0.99986	24	90
6/17	5.0584%	0.000138587	\$30,329,295,475.02	0.99986	24	90
6/18	5.0584%	0.000138587	\$30,329,295,475.02	0.99986	24	90
6/19	5.0584%	0.000138587	\$30,329,295,475.02	0.99986	24	90
6/20	5.0558%	0.000138515	\$30,270,528,261.47	0.99984	21	87
6/21	5.0559%	0.000138518	\$30,017,191,814.52	0.99984	22	87
6/22	5.0557%	0.000138512	\$29,939,118,556.72	0.99983	21	88
6/23	5.0686%	0.000138865	\$30,225,768,074.53	0.99985	23	86
6/24	5.0686%	0.000138865	\$30,225,768,074.53	0.99985	23	86
6/25	5.0686%	0.000138865	\$30,225,768,074.53	0.99985	23	86
6/26	5.0704%	0.000138915	\$30,123,167,260.01	0.99983	22	85
6/27	5.0655%	0.000138780	\$30,337,575,284.15	0.99983	23	87
6/28	5.0670%	0.000138823	\$30,311,460,038.67	0.99983	24	89
6/29	5.0762%	0.000139075	\$30,153,421,739.13	0.99979	24	91
6/30	5.0909%	0.000139478	\$29,764,881,249.55	0.99982	26	93
Average:	5.0543%	0.000138474	\$30,513,105,799.26	0.99985	23	90



TEXPOOL Prime

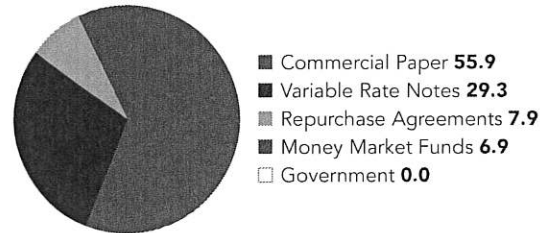
Portfolio by Maturity (%)

As of June 30, 2023



Portfolio by Type of Investment (%)

As of June 30, 2023



Portfolio Asset Summary as of June 30, 2023

	Book Value	Market Value
Uninvested Balance	-\$378.83	-\$378.83
Receivable for Investments Sold	0.00	0.00
Accrual of Interest Income	27,590,713.15	27,590,713.15
Interest and Management Fees Payable	-52,991,014.23	-52,991,014.23
Payable for Investments Purchased	-47,142,083.33	-47,142,083.33
Accrued Expenses & Taxes	-15,579.28	-15,579.28
Repurchase Agreements	941,184,000.00	941,184,000.00
Commercial Paper	6,798,575,887.43	6,795,995,416.54
Mutual Fund Investments	830,153,483.22	829,777,066.44
Government Securities	0.00	0.00
Variable Rate Notes	3,333,000,000.00	3,333,784,862.87
Total	\$11,830,355,028.13	\$11,828,183,003.33

Market value of collateral supporting the Repurchase Agreements is at least 102% of the Book Value. The portfolio is managed by Federated Investment Counseling and the assets are safe kept in a separate custodial account at State Street Bank in the name of TexPool Prime. The assets of TexPool Prime are the only source of payments to the Participants. There is no secondary source of payment for the pool such as insurance or State guarantee. Should you require a copy of the portfolio, please contact TexPool Participant Services

Participant Summary

	Number of Participants	Balance
School District	143	\$4,024,562,938.11
Higher Education	19	\$517,639,637.06
County	50	\$1,047,725,170.22
Healthcare	20	\$466,037,166.08
Utility District	55	\$461,939,021.21
City	98	\$2,421,663,047.83
Emergency Districts	23	\$66,113,675.47
Economic Development Districts	19	\$30,042,128.71
Other	75	\$2,794,506,356.41



TEXPOOL Prime

Daily Summary

Date	Money Mkt. Fund Equiv. (SEC Std.)	Dividend Factor	TexPool Prime Invested Balance	NAV	WAM Days	WAL Days
6/1	5.2855%	0.000144809	\$12,065,455,445.30	0.99987	26	79
6/2	5.2840%	0.000144766	\$12,211,847,017.53	0.99975	27	78
6/3	5.2840%	0.000144766	\$12,211,847,017.53	0.99975	27	78
6/4	5.2840%	0.000144766	\$12,211,847,017.53	0.99975	27	78
6/5	5.2810%	0.000144686	\$12,221,570,044.99	0.99984	25	75
6/6	5.2731%	0.000144469	\$12,373,471,550.07	0.99987	24	74
6/7	5.2714%	0.000144422	\$12,368,205,809.21	0.99986	24	73
6/8	5.2731%	0.000144468	\$12,365,745,756.56	0.99985	25	73
6/9	5.2843%	0.000144774	\$12,296,303,518.36	0.99972	29	77
6/10	5.2843%	0.000144774	\$12,296,303,518.36	0.99972	29	77
6/11	5.2843%	0.000144774	\$12,296,303,518.36	0.99972	29	77
6/12	5.3003%	0.000145213	\$12,198,080,416.58	0.99986	29	77
6/13	5.3059%	0.000145368	\$12,240,114,286.52	0.99989	32	79
6/14	5.3055%	0.000145356	\$12,244,979,982.97	0.99988	32	79
6/15	5.3121%	0.000145538	\$12,243,933,774.90	0.99986	34	80
6/16	5.3187%	0.000145718	\$12,207,301,631.74	0.99965	35	80
6/17	5.3187%	0.000145718	\$12,207,301,631.74	0.99965	35	80
6/18	5.3187%	0.000145718	\$12,207,301,631.74	0.99965	35	80
6/19	5.3187%	0.000145718	\$12,207,301,631.74	0.99965	35	80
6/20	5.3196%	0.000145742	\$12,170,169,865.82	0.99987	32	78
6/21	5.3167%	0.000145663	\$12,138,048,682.39	0.99987	32	77
6/22	5.3172%	0.000145677	\$11,997,333,258.96	0.99987	33	78
6/23	5.3190%	0.000145727	\$11,975,105,347.55	0.99972	34	78
6/24	5.3190%	0.000145727	\$11,975,105,347.55	0.99972	34	78
6/25	5.3190%	0.000145727	\$11,975,105,347.55	0.99972	34	78
6/26	5.3172%	0.000145678	\$12,064,307,475.46	0.99989	32	75
6/27	5.3196%	0.000145743	\$12,056,028,073.51	0.99989	32	75
6/28	5.3224%	0.000145818	\$11,965,424,160.91	0.99989	32	75
6/29	5.3214%	0.000145792	\$11,902,028,050.16	0.99982	32	78
6/30	5.3365%	0.000146205	\$11,830,355,028.13	0.99982	34	79
Average:	5.3038%	0.000145311	\$12,157,474,194.66	0.99980	31	77



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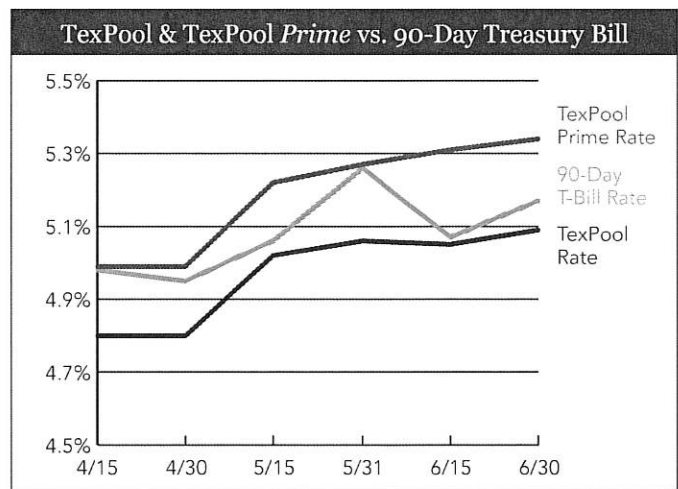
relented. The short end of the curve is returning to normality, with 6-month Treasuries yielding more than 1- or 3-month. Contributing to the normalization is the Treasury Department's flood of issuance to refill its tank after running on fumes. And lest you think the dive that the headline Personal Consumption Expenditures Index (PCE) took in May (plunging from 4.3% in April to 3.8%) will persuade policymakers to cut, core PCE (which strips out volatile energy and food prices and has more credence with the Fed) barely budged, just slipping from 4.7% to 4.6%.

The broad market of non-Treasury/agency instruments, such as commercial and bank paper, largely brushed off the potential for government default, and yields have been strong.

Libor no more

The biggest news of all this month could be that the dollar-dominated London interbank offered rate (LIBOR) officially ended and no one cared. As of June 30, the Intercontinental Exchange Benchmark Administration will no longer publish it. This benchmark was a stalwart of setting short-term interest rates between major global banks for decades, until it was revealed it had been manipulated during the Global Financial Crisis. In the U.S., the approved benchmark rate is the Secured Overnight Financing Rate (SOFR).

At the end of the month, yields on 1-, 3-, 6- and 12-month U.S. Treasuries were 5.14%, 5.32%, 5.45% and 5.42%, respectively; the 1-, 3-, 6- and 12-month Bloomberg Short-Term Bank Yield Index rates



90-Day Treasury Bill is a short-term debt instrument backed by the national government. These are used to collect immediate cash to meet outstanding obligations.

Any private investor can invest in a Treasury bill. The 90-Day Treasury Bill is a weighted average rate of the weekly auctions of 90-Day Treasury Bills.

Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

(BSBY) were 5.21%, 5.47%, 5.67% and 5.93%, respectively; the 1-, 3-, 6- and 12-month London interbank offered rates were 5.26%, 5.53%, 5.81% and 6.04%, respectively.



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Fund Performance Update

May 31, 2023

Comments by Mellon, Investment Manager

Custodian Bank: State Street Bank

Investment Managers:

*American Beacon Advisors and
Mellon Investments Corp (Dreyfus)*

*The Lone Star Investment Pool is
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The market shifted its focus in May from high inflation and stress in the banking sector to the debt ceiling negotiations. While a technical default on U.S. Treasury debt was viewed as a relatively low probability event, the degree of damage to the financial markets if a default occurred still had the markets spooked. Investors did not want to hold any U.S. Treasury securities that were near the X date of when the U.S. Treasury would not be able to pay its bills without an increase in the debt limit. Due to these concerns, yields on Treasury bills maturing in early June rose above 7% for a short period. On the last day of May, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill to raise the debt limit. The Senate is expected to pass the legislation with little resistance, so the government's borrowing limit should be extended until January 2025. Yields rose across the curve in May with shorter-dated bonds increasing the most. Equity prices were mixed during the month as the S&P 500 and NASDAQ were modestly higher while the Dow Jones fell slightly. The Federal Reserve (Fed) raised the target rate by 25 basis points at its May 3 meeting, marking the tenth consecutive meeting with a rate hike. At the end of May, the futures market was reflecting an 82% probability of one more hike of 25 basis points before a pause, but the market was unclear if that hike would occur in June or July.

Active Participants This Month

Schools and Colleges	583
Other Governmental Entities	83
<i>Total</i>	<i>666</i>

87

Government Overnight Fund

Return Information

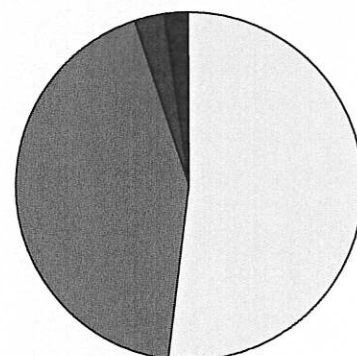
May 31, 2023

Average Monthly Return (a)	5.04%
SEC 7-day Fund Yield (b)	5.11%
Weighted Average Maturity One (c)	17 days
Weighted Average Maturity Two (c)	89 days
Portfolio Maturing beyond One Year	7%
Net Asset Value (NAV)	\$1.00
Annualized Expense Ratio	0.06%
Standard & Poor's Rating	AAAm

Inventory Position

	Book Value	Market Value
Cash/Repo	3,142,662,690.53	3,142,662,690.53
US Treasuries	175,060,454.81	174,988,875.00
Agencies	2,571,461,831.20	2,571,683,747.33
Money Market Funds	110,842,341.76	110,842,341.76
Total Assets	6,000,027,318.30	6,000,177,654.62

Investment Distribution



	Cash/Repo	52%
	Agencies	43%
	Treasuries	3%
	Money Market	2%

(a) The return information represents the average annualized rate of return on investments for the time period referenced. Return rates reflect a partial waiver of the Lone Star Investment Pool operating expense. Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Corporate Overnight Fund

Return Information

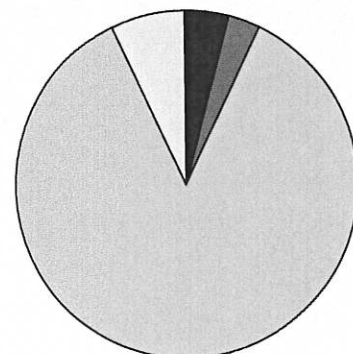
May 31, 2023

Average Monthly Return (a)	5.21%
SEC 7-day Fund Yield (b)	5.26%
Weighted Average Maturity One (c)	27 days
Weighted Average Maturity Two (c)	67 days
Portfolio Maturing beyond One Year	0%
Net Asset Value (NAV)	\$1.00
Annualized Expense Ratio	0.06%
Standard & Poor's Rating	AAAm

Inventory Position

	Book Value	Market Value
Cash/Repo	248,061,182.71	248,061,182.71
US Treasuries	-	-
Agencies	113,631,399.70	113,626,692.00
Commercial Paper	3,274,834,122.03	3,274,318,876.00
Money Market Funds	154,056,690.05	154,044,189.00
<i>Total Assets</i>	<i>3,790,583,394.49</i>	<i>3,790,050,939.71</i>

Investment Distribution



Commercial Paper	86%
Cash/Repo	7%
Money Market	4%
Agencies	3%

(b)

SEC 7-Day Yield Calculation

$$\text{Yield} = 2 \left[\left[\frac{a-b}{cd} + 1 \right]^6 \cdot 1 \right]$$

a - Dividend and interest income
b - Expenses accrued for the period
c - Average daily number of shares outstanding during the period that was entitled to dividends
d - Maximum offering price per share on the last day of the period

Corporate Overnight Plus Fund

Return Information

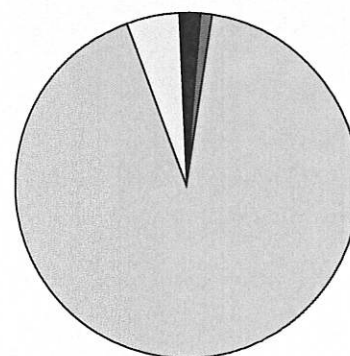
May 31, 2023

Average Monthly Return (a)	5.23%
SEC 7-day Fund Yield (b)	5.28%
Weighted Average Maturity One (c)	31 days
Weighted Average Maturity Two (c)	71 days
Portfolio Maturing beyond One Year	0%
Net Asset Value (NAV)	\$1.00
Annualized Expense Ratio	0.06%
Standard & Poor's Rating	AAAf/S1+

Inventory Position

	Book Value	Market Value
Cash/Repo	552,994,336.04	552,994,336.04
US Treasuries	-	-
Agencies	141,184,324.29	141,162,063.00
Commercial Paper	9,887,971,070.36	9,886,304,312.58
Money Market Funds	197,550,147.92	197,548,612.71
<i>Total Assets</i>	<i>10,779,699,878.61</i>	<i>10,778,009,324.33</i>

Investment Distribution



Commercial Paper	92%
Cash/Repo	5%
Money Market	2%
Agencies	1%

(c) The Weighted Average Maturity One calculation uses the industry standard definition of state maturity for floating rate instruments, the number of days until the next reset date. The Weighted Average Maturity Two calculation uses the final maturity of any floating rate instruments, as opined in Texas Attorney General Opinion No. JC0359.

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 17, 2023

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT IN A MEETING WITH A QUORUM PRESENT ON THIS DATE APPROVED THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR THE PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 2023.

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY



**Splendor ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 11, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

- X Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
New Action
(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

- Presentation
 Recognition
 Information

Name of Person Responsible: Kevin Lynch

Department or Campus: Administration Office

Topic: Set Date for the 2023-24 TAX RATE Public Hearing

Background Information: Action to set the date for the Public Hearing over the 2023-2024 TAX RATE. This is a required mandate by Education and Government code. Recommended date and time is 6:00pm, August 21, 2023. To occur in the Board Room unless it is deemed necessary to be a virtual meeting.

Attachments:

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended



**Splendor ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17th 2023

Submitted Date: July 6th 2023

Agenda Business Items:

Consent Agenda Item

(Board has acted on items such as this previously)

New Action

(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

Presentation

Recognition

Information

Name of Person Responsible:

Darla Baker, Director of Purchasing

Department or Campus:

Purchasing

Topic:

Renewal of Property/Casualty Insurance with Texas Political subdivisions.

Background Information: The district has an inter-local agreement with Texas Political subdivisions Property/Casualty Joint Self-Insurance Fund. The administration recommends the approval at a cost of \$489,932.00, which is an increase of \$98,739.00 just under 25% from last year. The State of Texas was hit with an overall cost increase of 25% across the state. The main problem for increases is the restrictions on capacity, the value increases and the claim value increase in the overall loss profile of the Public Schools. So we got hit with a triple threat Values, Capacity, & Industry loss rates.

ATTACHMENTS: Value Spreadsheets of Property Insured.

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended

Entity: Splendora ISD

Contract #: F0688

Term: 7-1-23/24

Revised 06/2013

				TIV:	\$	6,061,674	* Only indicate original
Add	Change	Delete	Unit #	Year	Make	Model (incl. seating capacity on buses)	VIN
			1	1995	Ford	Trucks/Vans	1951
			2	1996	Ford PK	Trucks/Vans	3424
			3	1996	International	71 Pass Bus	2529
			4	1999	Chevrolet	Trucks/Vans	1646
			5	1999	Ford	Trucks/Vans	5373
			6	1999	Ford	Trucks/Vans	9974
			7	2000	CM	CM Trailer	49T551423Y104829
			8	2000	Ford	Trucks/Vans	1301
			9	2000	International	71 Pass Bus	2046
			10	2000	International	71 Pass Bus	8245
			11	2001	International	71 Pass Bus	2789
			12	2002	Ford	Trucks/Vans	9944
			13	2002	International	71 Pass Bus	7885
			14	2002	International	71 Pass Bus	7886
			15	2002	International	71 Pass Bus	7887
			16	2003	Ford	Super Duty	1FTRW07L13KA29246
			17	2003	Ford F250	Trucks/Vans	4029
			18	2003	International	71 Pass Bus	6896
			19	2004	Ford	Trucks/Vans	9887
			20	2004	International	71 Pass Bus	7096
			21	2004	International	71 Pass Bus	7097
			22	2004	International	71 Pass Bus	7098
			23	2004	International	71 Pass Bus	7099
			24	2005	International	71 Pass Bus	3760
			25	2005	International	71 Pass Bus	3764
			26	2006	Ford	Private Passenger	0270
			27	2006	Ford VN	Trucks/Vans	6550
			28	2006	IC 53 Passenger Bus	53 Pass Bus	9745
			29	2006	IC Bus	42 Pass Bus	7660
			30	2006	IC Bus	71 Pass Bus	9743
			31	2006	TX Bragg	Band Utility Trailer	0000
			32	2007	AG Alum-Line	Live Stock Trailer	1019

33	2008	Ford	Expedition	2844
34	2008	Freightliner	72 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT08CZ51361
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36	2008	IC	71 Pass Bus	2131
37	2008	Thomas	72 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT48CZ51363
38	2009	IC CE SB	71 Pass Bus	8759
39	2009	IC CE SB	71 Pass Bus	8760
40	2010	Blue Bird School Bus	77 Pass Bus	4038
41	2010	Ford	Expedition	9266
42	2010	Thomas	72 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT0ACAK8287
43	2011	Blue Bird School Bus	66 Pass Bus	0476
44	2011	Blue Bird School Bus	77 Pass Bus	0477
45	2011	Blue Bird School Bus	77 Pass Bus	0478
46	2011	Chevy	Tahoe	1GNLC2E07BR261088
47	2011	Ford	Explorer	1348
48	2012	Blue Bird School Bus	77 Pass Bus	4039
49	2012	Chevy	Colorado Pick Up	1GCESBF91C8126858
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51	2012	Ford	Transit Connect	NMOLS6BN3CT106879
52	2013	Chevy	Tahoe	1GNLC2E03DR191916
53	2013	Ford	Transit Connect	NM0KS9BN3DT131280
54	2013	Ford	Transit Connect	NM0LS7AN7DT128361
55	2013	Hino	4x2 COE, Steel Tilt Truck	SPVNE8JTOD4S55163
56	2014	Big Tex	Utility Trailer	16VGX2027E6048353
57	2014	Ford	Explorer Police Interceptor	1FM5K8AR1EGB43769
58	2014	Ford	Expedition	1FMJK1F56EEF23956
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62	2014	Lark	United Trailer	571BE1011EM003371
63	2015	Dodge	3500 Pickup	3C63RPGL3FG607629
64	2015	Ford	G5 14 Pass Bus	1FDES8PV3FKA63750
65	2015	Ford	G5 14 Pass Bus	1FDES8PV7FKA63749
66	2015	Ford	Explorer Police Interceptor	1FM5K8AR1FGB41117
67	2015	Sundowner Trailer	Model #SHOWSTOCK24GN	13SKJ3221F1KA9146
68	2015	Thomas	Saf-T-Liner C2 78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT9FCGH0929
69	2016	Dodge	Ram 3500	3C63RPGL8GG143562
70	2016	Freightliner	78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT5GCGS4990
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72	2016	Freightliner	78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT7GCGS4991
73	2016	Freightliner	78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT9GCGS4989

74	2016	Freightliner	78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT9GCGS4992
75	2016	Showman 20'	Gooseneck	13SKJ28ZXG1KB2596
76	2016	Ford	Explorer	1FM5K8ARXGGC36311
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79	2017	Chevy	Cargo Van	1GCWGBFFYH1186466
80	2017	Chevy	Suburban	1GNSCKKCOHR322817
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82	2017	Sundowner Trailer	Gooseneck	13SKJ3620HIKB5100
83	2017	Thomas	78 Pass Bus	4UZABRDT0HCHN4791
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87	2018	Chevy	Van	3N63M0YN1JK692889
88	2018	Chevy	Van	3N63M0YN6JK692158
89	2018	Chevy	Suburban	1GNSCKKC4JR135439
90	2017	Dodge	Ram 2500	3C6TRVDG6HE550336
91	2018	Ford	F-150	1FTEX1CB9JKF13693
92	2018	Freightliner	C2	4UZABRDT0JCJC0444
93	2018	Freightliner	C2	4UZABRDT2JCJC0445
94	2018	Freightliner	39 Pass Bus	4UZABRFC7JCJX8973
95	2018	Thomas C-2	Bus	4UZABRFC0JCJX8975
96	2018	Big Tex	Trailer	16VAX1012K2087412
97	2019	Big Tex	Trailer	16VPX2026K2094324
98	2019	Chevy	Suburban	1GNSCKKC4KR145888
99	2019	Thomas Freightliner	Bus	4UZABRFC0KCLE9267
100	2019	Thomas Freightliner	Bus	4UZABRFC2KCLE9268
101	2011	TROUT	Trailer	5UTBU1023BM000624
102	2014	Ford	F-150 Super Crew	1FTFW1CTXEKE37682
103	2019	Chevy	Cargo Van	1HTKHPVK4KH827866
104	2011	Blue Bird School Bus	Bus	1BAKGC5AXB280477
105	2018	Freightliner	Bus	4UZABRFC5JCJX8972
106	2021	Freightliner	Bus	4UZABPFC8MCME9284
107	2021	Freightliner	Bus	4UZABPFC6MCME9283
108	2020	Chevrolet	C1500 Suburban	1GNSCKEC1LR248568
109	2020	Chevrolet	Tahoe	1GNLCDEC0LR292951
110	2022	Thomas	C2 School Bus	4UZABRFC9NCMU1843
111	2022	Thomas	C2 School Bus	4UZABRFC0NCMU1844
113	2022	Thomas	School Bus	4UZABRFC9NCMU1860
114	2022	Thomas	School Bus	4UZABRFC0NCMU1861
115	2023	Thomas	C2 School Bus	4UZABRFCXPCUD0977

116	2022	Chevrolet	Silverado C2500	1GB2WLE73NF275773
112	2021	Chevrolet	Silverado 2500	1GB2WLE71MF207826
	2022	Trailer	Enclosed Trailer	53FBE1213NF078170
	2022	Chevrolet	Traverse	1GNERFKW8NJ133095
	2022	Chevrolet	Tahoe	1GNSCLED9NR302040
	2022	Chevrolet	Tahoe	1GNSKLED8NR272404



cost new on units requiring auto physical damage

County	Class Code	*Original Cost New
Montgomery	1499	\$ 38,142
Montgomery	1499	\$ 6,000
Montgomery	6184	\$ 39,611
Montgomery	1499	\$ 6,300
Montgomery	1499	\$ 8,000
Montgomery	1499	\$ 8,000
Montgomery	68499	\$ 55,649
Montgomery	1499	\$ 39,864
Montgomery	6184	\$ 48,602
Montgomery	6184	\$ 48,602
Montgomery	6184	\$ 48,930
Montgomery	1499	\$ 8,950
Montgomery	6184	\$ 47,967
Montgomery	6184	\$ 47,967
Montgomery	6184	\$ 47,967
Montgomery	1499	\$ 8,000
Montgomery	1499	\$ 9,900
Montgomery	6184	\$ 52,020
Montgomery	1499	\$ 10,575
Montgomery	6184	\$ 57,574
Montgomery	6184	\$ 57,574
Montgomery	6184	\$ 57,574
Montgomery	6184	\$ 52,020
Montgomery	6184	\$ 51,520
Montgomery	6184	\$ 52,020
Montgomery	3	\$ 14,297
Montgomery	1499	\$ 8,800
Montgomery	6183	\$ 76,252
Montgomery	6183	\$ 71,934
Montgomery	6184	\$ 62,755
Montgomery	68499	\$ 800
Montgomery	68499	\$ 11,824

Montgomery	1499	\$	21,500
Montgomery	6184	\$	49,000
Montgomery	6184	\$	49,000
Montgomery	6184	\$	67,954
Montgomery	6184	\$	54,950
Montgomery	6184	\$	84,443
Montgomery	6184	\$	84,443
Montgomery	6184	\$	100,300
Montgomery	1499	\$	27,920
Montgomery	6184	\$	54,950
Montgomery	6184	\$	104,188
Montgomery	6184	\$	97,534
Montgomery	6184	\$	97,534
Montgomery	1499	\$	17,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	23,520
Montgomery	6184	\$	100,300
Montgomery	1499	\$	18,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	18,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	9,850
Montgomery	1499	\$	18,265
Montgomery	1499	\$	20,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	15,000
Montgomery	33499	\$	58,900
Montgomery	68499	\$	6,447
Montgomery	7912	\$	30,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	40,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	40,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	29,730
Montgomery	1499	\$	17,000
Montgomery	69499	\$	2,150
Montgomery	23499	\$	38,438
Montgomery	6182	\$	55,649
Montgomery	6182	\$	55,649
Montgomery	7912	\$	34,479
Montgomery	68499	\$	38,000
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,000
Montgomery	23499	\$	41,374
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,336
Montgomery	6184	\$	90,747
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,336
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,336

Montgomery	6184	\$	89,336
Montgomery	68499	\$	34,985
Montgomery	7912	\$	28,000
Montgomery	7912	\$	28,000
Montgomery	7912	\$	28,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	28,344
Montgomery	1499	\$	39,261
Montgomery	1499	\$	21,935
Montgomery	68499	\$	29,995
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,726
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,726
Montgomery	6183	\$	90,747
Montgomery	6184	\$	89,726
Montgomery	1499	\$	21,111
Montgomery	1499	\$	21,063
Montgomery	1499	\$	39,950
Montgomery	1499	\$	54,161
Montgomery	1499	\$	25,000
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,490
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,490
Montgomery	6183	\$	94,929
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,490
Montgomery	68499	\$	1,590
Montgomery	68499	\$	3,536
Montgomery	1499	\$	39,823
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,900
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,900
Montgomery	68499	\$	1,495
Montgomery	1499	\$	16,376
Montgomery	1499	\$	55,846
Montgomery	6184	\$	100,578
Montgomery	6184	\$	101,490
Montgomery	6183	\$	103,100
Montgomery	6183	\$	103,100
Montgomery	1499	\$	41,999
Montgomery	1499	\$	46,800
Montgomery	6184	\$	105,755
Montgomery	6184	\$	105,755
Montgomery	6184	\$	108,175
Montgomery	6184	\$	108,175
Montgomery	6184	\$	118,775

Montgomery	1499	\$	45,049
Montgomery	1499	\$	39,707
Montgomery		\$	5,776
Montgomery		\$	35,000
Montgomery	1499	\$	49,130
Montgomery	1499	\$	47,167
	TIV:	\$	6,061,674

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Name of Entity: Splendora ISD
 Contract #: F0688 Term: 7-1-23/24

* Must select a Construction Type from the drop-down list for values to calculate

Item #	Building Name	Address	City	County	State	ZIP Code	Occupancy Description	Vacant or Occupied	*Construction Type	Protection Class	Square Feet	Core Logic per Sq Ft	Sq Ft per \$100	# of Stories	Year Built	Year of Upgrade	Sprinkler System?	Roof used by Core Logic	% Insured to Value Based on CoreLogic
1	Peach Creek Elementary	14455 Cox Street	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	73,073	167	\$ 135	1	1965			Single Ply Membrane	81%
2	AG Barn	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Barn	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	18,748		\$ 22	1	1994				
3	Jr. High School Voc. Building	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Vocational Building	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	14,400	129	\$ 140	1	1994			Steel	109%
4	Chlorinator Building	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Chlorinator Building	Occupied	Frame	7	154		\$ 136	1	1982				
5	Concession Stand	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Concession Stand	Occupied	Joisted Masonry	7	3,318		\$ 157	1	1992				
6	Home Ticket Booth (1)	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Ticket Booth	Occupied	Joisted Masonry	7	48		\$ 677	1	2016				
7	HS Baseball Dugouts (2)	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Dugout	Occupied	Joisted Masonry	7	280		\$ 61	1	1994				
8	HS Softball Dugout (2)	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Dugout	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	280		\$ 61	1	1994				
9	Jr. High School	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Joisted Masonry	7	118,050	136	\$ 141	1	1992		Yes	Shingle/Asphalt	104%
10	Visitor's Ticket Booth	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Ticket Booth	Occupied	Frame	7	48		\$ 885	1	1992	2016			
11	Administration Building	23419 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Administrative Building	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	7,250		\$ 132	1	1998				
12	New High School	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	148,220	204	\$ 163	2	1993	2004	Yes	Single Ply Membrane	80%
13	Tech Wing-Instruct Serv Bldg	26175 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	38,941	154	\$ 123	1	1989			Single Ply Membrane	80%
14	Instructional Services	26175 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	38,666	185	\$ 148	1	1970			Single Ply Membrane	80%
15	Food Service Warehouse	26227 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Warehouse	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	3,060		\$ 105	1	1988				
16	Maintenance Shop	26267 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Maintenance Shop	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	5,000		\$ 87	1	1980				
17	Bus Barn	26271 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Barn	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	7,500		\$ 78	1	1998				
18	Greenleaf Elementary	26275 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	62,893	181	\$ 145	1	1998			Single Ply Membrane	80%
19	Greenleaf Elementary	26275 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	82,339	156	\$ 125	1	1988	1990		Single Ply Membrane	80%
20	Peach Creek Pavilion	14455 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Pavilion	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	6,000		\$ 31	1	1996				
21	Skating Rink	26293 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Skating Rink	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	17,200		\$ 71	1	1998				
22	Pre-K Center (Dukes JH Complex)	26175 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	15,545	181	\$ 145	1	1977			Single Ply Membrane	80%
23	East Side Cafeteria (old-not used)	26175 FM Hwy 2090 E	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Cafeteri	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	5,000		\$ 40	1	1980				
24	Transformers in Open	FM Hwy 2090 E	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Open	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	600		\$ 83	1	9999				
25	Maintenance / Food Service Office	26275 FM Hwy 2090 E	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Office	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	3,000		\$ 38	1	1990	2005			
26	HS Baseball Bleachers	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Bleachers	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	1994				
27	HS Baseball Scoreboard	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Scoreboard	Occupied	Frame	7			\$ -	1	1994				
28	HS BB&SB Field Lights	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Lights	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	9999				
29	HS FB Bleacher & Press	23411 FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Bleachers	Occupied	Frame	7	1,179		\$ 352	1	1994	2016			
30	HS FB Lights	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Lights	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	9999				
31	HS FB Scoreboard	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Scoreboard	Occupied	Frame	7			\$ -	1	2016				
32	HS FB Track/Turf Field	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Field	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	2016				
33	HS FB Visitor Bleachers	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Bleachers	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	1994	2016			
34	HS Softball Bleachers	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Bleachers	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	1994				
35	HS Softball Scoreboard	FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Scoreboard	Occupied	Frame	7			\$ -	1	2008				
36	HS Watertreatment Plant	23747 FM Hwy 2090 W	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Plant	Occupied	Frame	7			\$ -	1	1994	2005			
37	Tennis Court	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Tennis Court	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1	1998				
38	New HS Guard Shack	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Guard Shack	Occupied	Frame	7	144		\$ 28	1	2008				
39	FB Storage Under Bleachers	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Bleachers	Occupied	Frame	7	560		\$ -	1	1994				
40	Peach Creek Kitchen Storage Bldg	14455 Cox Street	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Storage	Occupied	Frame	7	238		\$ 76	1	1965				
41	Greenleaf Pavilion	26275 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Pavilion	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	6,000		\$ 67	1	2009				
42	WS Chlorinator Bldg	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Chlorinator Building	Occupied	Frame	7	36		\$ 153	1	1992				
43	CATE Building	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	25,582	129	\$ 150	1	2008		Yes	Steel	116%
44	Piney Woods Elementary	23395 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	119,321	182	\$ 145	1	2009		Yes	Single Ply Membrane	80%
45	Science Lab	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Lab	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	2,635		\$ 76	1	2010				
46	AG Barn	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Barn	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	5,000		\$ 100	1	2013		No		
47	Athletic Annex	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	School	Occupied	Masonry Non-Combustible	7	10,842	221	\$ 206	1	2014		Yes	Single Ply Membrane	93%
48	High School Addition	23747 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Addition	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	21,300	183	\$ 225	2	2014		Yes	Single Ply Membrane	123%
49	Junior High Addition	23411 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Addition	Occupied	Modified Fire Resistive	7	16,722	187	\$ 218	1	2014		Yes	Single Ply Membrane	117%
50	District Supply Warehouse	26259 FM 2090	Splendora	Montgomery	TX	77372	Warehouse	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7			\$ -	1			No		
51	Timberlake Elementary	15450 Harrington Drive	New Caney	Montgomery	TX	77357	School	Occupied	Non-Combustible	7	103,000	187	\$ 272	2	2020		Yes	Single Ply Membrane	111%

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Construction Type	Values		
	Building Value	BPP/Content Value	Total Insurable Value
Frame	\$ 1,224,000	\$ 13,000	\$ 1,237,000
Portable Classrooms	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Joisted Masonry	\$ 17,263,800	\$ 313,145	\$ 17,576,945
Non-Combustible	\$ 39,922,256	\$ 1,745,204	\$ 41,667,460
Masonry Non-Combustible	\$ 48,857,577	\$ 2,236,776	\$ 51,094,353
Modified Fire Resistive	\$ 46,334,844	\$ 1,238,088	\$ 47,572,932
Auxiliary Items	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Building & BBP/Contents Total			\$ 159,148,690
EDP			\$ 2,302,600
Contractors Mobile Equipment			\$ 300,000
Musical Instruments			\$ 642,513
Other			\$ -
Inland Marine Total			\$ 3,245,113
Total Insurable Value	\$ 153,602,477	\$ 5,546,213	\$ 162,393,803

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Core Logic Replacement Cost	Building Value	Content Value	Total Insurable Value
\$ 12,167,577	\$ 9,864,855	\$ 447,290	\$ 10,312,145
	\$ 405,000	\$ -	\$ 405,000
\$ 1,850,488	\$ 2,016,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 2,041,000
	\$ 21,000	\$ -	\$ 21,000
	\$ 520,000	\$ 36,405	\$ 556,405
	\$ 32,500	\$ -	\$ 32,500
	\$ 17,000	\$ -	\$ 17,000
	\$ 17,000	\$ -	\$ 17,000
\$ 16,065,182	\$ 16,694,300	\$ 276,740	\$ 16,971,040
	\$ 42,500	\$ -	\$ 42,500
	\$ 955,260	\$ 70,000	\$ 1,025,260
\$ 30,243,740	\$ 24,194,992	\$ 1,533,089	\$ 25,728,081
\$ 5,980,748	\$ 4,784,598	\$ 30,155	\$ 4,814,753
\$ 7,135,592	\$ 5,708,474	\$ 362,933	\$ 6,071,407
	\$ 320,000	\$ 12,946	\$ 332,946
	\$ 433,000	\$ 28,911	\$ 461,911
	\$ 586,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 611,000
\$ 11,368,089	\$ 9,094,471	\$ 125,000	\$ 9,219,471
\$ 12,874,168	\$ 10,299,334	\$ 26,759	\$ 10,326,093
	\$ 186,000	\$ -	\$ 186,000
	\$ 1,215,000	\$ 17,000	\$ 1,232,000
\$ 2,811,302	\$ 2,249,042	\$ 179,638	\$ 2,428,680
	\$ 201,391	\$ 40,278	\$ 241,669
	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000
	\$ 112,565	\$ 28,132	\$ 140,697
	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ 15,000
	\$ 9,000	\$ -	\$ 9,000
	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000
	\$ 415,000	\$ -	\$ 415,000
	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000
	\$ 300,000	\$ -	\$ 300,000
	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000
	\$ 375,000	\$ -	\$ 375,000
	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 2,000
	\$ 9,000	\$ -	\$ 9,000
	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ 400,000
	\$ 68,000	\$ -	\$ 68,000
	\$ 4,000	\$ -	\$ 4,000
		\$ 13,000	\$ 13,000
	\$ 18,000	\$ -	\$ 18,000
	\$ 400,000	\$ -	\$ 400,000
	\$ 5,500	\$ -	\$ 5,500
\$ 3,309,054	\$ 3,837,300	\$ 350,000	\$ 4,187,300
\$ 21,699,124	\$ 17,359,299	\$ 350,000	\$ 17,709,299
	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ 200,000
	\$ 500,000	\$ -	\$ 500,000
\$ 2,394,666	\$ 2,232,354	\$ 50,000	\$ 2,282,354
\$ 3,905,008	\$ 4,790,145	\$ 150,000	\$ 4,940,145
\$ 3,120,837	\$ 3,642,597	\$ 150,000	\$ 3,792,597
	\$ 250,000	\$ 375,000	\$ 625,000
\$ 25,228,482	\$ 28,000,000	\$ 842,937	\$ 28,842,937
	\$ 153,602,477	\$ 5,546,213	\$ 159,148,690

159,148,690 check

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**RENEWAL APPLICATION
PROPERTY/CASUALTY COVERAGE
SCHOOLS, COLLEGES & CHARTERS**

Section I - Entity Information

Name of Entity: SPLENDORA ISD	Agent Use Only	
	Need By Date:	Agent: JOE BLASI Agency: MCGRIFF
Effective Date: 07/01/2023	Expiration Date: 07/01/2024	

Section II - Coverage

•Auto Liability/Physical Damage	•School Board Legal Liability
•General Liability	•Law Enforcement Liability
•Cyber Liability	•Crime
•Property (Inland Marine/Boiler & Machinery)	
Crisis Management/Workplace Violence Coverage is Included at No Cost . However, coverage is contingent upon receipt of updated SOV prior to binding (Only locations listed in SOV are covered except as it relates to an off-site event. Newly acquired locations must be reported during term as soon as possible to be covered.)	

Section III - General Information

1. Have there been any changes in the past year that would have a significant impact on this renewal?	• Yes • No
• If yes, explain:	

Section IV - Auto Liability/Physical Damage

Automobile Liability/Physical Damage	
Updated TPS Vehicle Schedule is Required	
1. Any short-term leasing of truck/semi-trucks?	• Yes • No
• If yes, how often?	
• How long are they kept?	
• Who drives them?	

Section V - General Liability

General Liability			
Please Provide Updated Exposure Basis			
School Districts	Class Code	Exposure Basis	Explanation
Elementary, Kindergarten or Junior High	47471	#3,633	Total number of students
High School	47473	#1,324	Total number of students
Colleges	Class Code	Exposure Basis	Explanation
Colleges	67509	#0	Area (total square footage)
Dormitory Facilities	67511	#0	Area (total square footage)
School Districts/Colleges	Class Code	Exposure Basis	Explanation
Employee Benefits Liability	44444	#785	Total number of employees
Grandstands or Bleachers	44194	#5	Total # of grandstands/bleachers
Stadium	48638	\$47,000	Annual gross sales
Swimming Pools	48925	#0	Total number of pools
Day Care Facility	41716	#0	Average daily attendance
Dwelling – Teacherages	63010	#0	Each
Apartment Buildings	60010	#0	Number of units
Other:			

Section VI - Cyber Liability

Cyber Liability
Cyber quote may be subject to receipt of additional supplemental questions prior to binding.

Section VII - Property

Property			
Updated TPS Property Schedule is Required			
	Property Values		Deductibles
Buildings	\$153,602,477	AOP	\$50,000
BPP: Contents	\$5,546,213	W&H	\$250,000
EDP	\$2,302,600	EDP	\$2,500



RENEWAL APPLICATION PROPERTY/CASUALTY COVERAGE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES & CHARTERS

CME	\$300,000	CME	\$2,500
Band Equipment:	\$642,513	Band Equipment:	\$2,500
IM:	\$	IM:	\$
IM:	\$	IM:	\$
Total TIV:	\$		

Section VIII - School Board Legal Liability

School Board Legal Liability				
1. Student Enrollment (if a college, the number of students should include the full-time equivalent of part-time students)				
Number of Students:		Current Year		
		#4,957		
2. List the number for each of the following:				
		Full Time	Part Time	
a) Teachers:		#340	#0	
b) Total Number of Employees:		#785	#4	
Fiscal Information				
1. Budget (last two years): <i>Provide an explanation for any deficit or large surplus</i>				
Year	Revenues	Expenditures	Surplus/Deficit	Accumulated Surplus
2022 Estimate	\$60,525,000	\$63,005,000	\$2,480,000	\$
2021	\$46,170,028	\$45,803,381	\$366,647	\$16,943,113
2. Does entity expect a budget deficit this year or next?				
• If yes, is there a fund balance to cover the deficit?				Yes No
3. Does entity expect a budget reduction in the next year?				
				Yes No
Operational Administrative Information				
1. Any school closings or mergers expected in the next 12 months?				
				Yes No
2. a) Any new school campuses opening in the next 24 months?				
				Yes No
b) Does entity expect a reduction in staff in the next 18 months?				
• If yes, has entity's attorney reviewed the staff reduction plan?				Yes No
Claim History:				
1. Is entity aware of any claims, acts, omissions, incidents or circumstances which might reasonably be expected to be the basis of a claim or suit?				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
• If yes, explain:				

Section IX - Law Enforcement Liability

Law Enforcement Liability	
Provide the number of employees for each type listed below:	
1. Chief (Department Head): #1.00	
2. Other ranking officers: #1.00	
3. All other Officers with arresting authority: #7.00	
4. Police Dogs <i>(please attach certificate of training for both dog and dog-handler)</i> : #0	
5. School Crossing Guards: #0	
Claim History:	
1. Is the entity aware of any fact, situation, incident or circumstance which they have reason to believe might result in a claim under this coverage?	
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
• If yes, a) Please provide by attachment a detailed description of each matter.	
b) Have these matters been reported to TPS or any previous carrier?	
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	

Section X - Crime

Crime		
Employee count should include full & part time, leased, temporary & seasonal workers from all locations		
No. of employees: #655	volunteers: #0	who handle money: #30
		Locations: #12

Must provide currently valued loss runs for the 4 prior years if coverage was not with TPS.

Return the completed application via email to underwriting@tpspool.org
The undersigned authorized representative declares that, to the best of your knowledge, the information set forth in this application is true and complete.

	CFO	281-684-3128	3-22-23
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE	TITLE	PHONE NUMBER	DATE

Risk Vector	Finding Identifier	First Seen	Remaining Lifetime (days)	Assets	Details
Open Ports	66.60.234.5:53	2/8/2023	57	66.60.234.5	Detected service: Recursive DNS/tcp

Remediation Instructions	Do you agree or disagree with the findings in columns B & F (Yes or No)?	If (no) you disagree, please explain.	If (yes) you agree, what plans do you have to remediate (refer to Column G)?
	Responses could be different for each Risk Vector, or one general response for the Risk Vector Group (Desktop Software, Mobile Software, Potentially Exploited, Etc..)		
(Detected service: Recursive DNS/tcp) This port was observed running a recursive domain name server (DNS) service, which is used for finding IP addresses associated with domain names. - A DNS server that supports recursive resolution is vulnerable to an array of attacks and compromises, and may be blocked by other DNS servers as a result. Disable recursive DNS lookups on the server. Lookup requests will still be served to clients, but the DNS server will no longer be vulnerable to recursive exploits.	Yes		This is resolved.

Country	Destination Port
United States	53



**Splendoria ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 11, 2023

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- Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
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Name of Person Responsible: Kevin Lynch

Department or Campus: Business and Operations

Topic: Consider and Accept Excess Collections for 2022 Debt Service and Certification for Debt Service Collection Rate for 2023/2024

Background Information: To be used in the calculation of the 2023 Rollback Tax Rate Worksheet.

Attachments: Tax assessor statement.

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended



Tammy J. McRae

Tax Assessor-Collector
Montgomery County

July 7, 2023

TO: All Jurisdictions Levying a 2023 Debt Service Rate

RE: Consent Agenda Item for Governing Body

“CONSIDER AND ACCEPT EXCESS COLLECTIONS FOR 2022 DEBT SERVICE AND CERTIFICATION FOR DEBT SERVICE COLLECTION RATE FOR 2023/2024”

Dear Governing Body;

Enclosed is the above information for your agenda. Please contact me should you have questions.

Best Regards,

Tammy McRae, PCAC
Tax Assessor-Collector



Tammy J. McRae

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Montgomery County

July 7, 2023

SPLENDORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
2023-2024 ANTICIPATED COLLECTION RATE
2022 EXCESS DEBT TAX COLLECTIONS

In accordance with the certification requirements of Section 26.04(b), Texas Property Tax Code, the following information is provided for use on the Voter Approval Rate Worksheet:

In accordance with Sec. 26.04(h-1) of the Texas Property Tax Code, if the anticipated collection rate of a taxing unit as calculated under subsection (h) is lower than the lowest actual collection rate of the taxing unit for any of the preceding three years, the anticipated collection rate of the taxing unit is equal to the lowest actual collection rate of the taxing unit for any of the preceding three years.

Your anticipated collection rate for 2023 is 98.31% based on the actual collection rates for the preceding three years of:

Tax Year 2020 = 102.44%

Tax Year 2021 = 100.39%

Tax Year 2022 = 98.31%

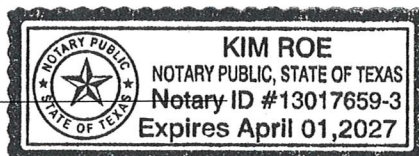
Excess 2022 debt tax collections are \$0.00. This amount is to be used in the 2023 debt tax rate calculation because the 2022 actual debt tax collection rate did not meet the anticipated 2022 debt collection rate which was equal to 100%, pursuant to Sec. 26.04(e)(3)(C), Texas Property Tax Code.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND COMPLIES WITH THE CERTIFICATION REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 26.04(b), TEXAS PROPERTY TAX CODE.

Tammy McRae
Montgomery County
Tax Assessor-Collector

Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th day of July 2023.

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Name of Person Responsible: Darcas Moody

Department or Campus: Transportation

Topic: Purchase 3-78 passenger buses

Background Information: Received 2 different quotes, Thomas Bus was cheaper of the two.

Attachments: Thomas Bus quote for buses

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended



TEXAS
CO-OPERATIVE
QUOTE
BuyBoard # 630-20

Prepared For:
SPLENDORA ISD

Prepared By :
JAY VINSON
936.465.4887

Quote Number:
394791

Quote Date:
6/28/2023

Customer Order No:
Stock - 78Pax

Model Profile: Saf-T-Liner C2 341TS

Product Type: School Transportation
 Year: 2025
 Chassis Model: B2 106
 Chassis MFG: FLNER
 GVWR: GVWR
 Passenger Capacity: 78
 Headroom: 78
 Wheelbase: 279
 Brake Type: AIR
 Engine Type: CUMMINS B6.7 220 DIESEL, 6 Cyl, 220 HP, 2600 RPM
 Fuel Type: DIESEL
 Fuel Tank Capacity: 100
 Transmission Type: AUTOMATIC
 Axle, Front: 10000-lb Capacity
 Axle, Rear: 23000-lb Capacity
 Tires, Front: FRONT HANKOOK AH24 11R22.5 14 PLY TIRES
 Tires, Rear: REAR HANKOOK AH24 11R22.5 14 PLY TIRES

Includes the Following Equipment:

BODY

ACCESSORIES

- 1 VISOR-TINTED DRIVER'S SIDE WINDOW 6"X18"
- 1 LOCKS-KEYED ALIKE #CH545
- 1 LOCK-DRVR'S INTR STORAGE OVR DRV'S HEADER W/O INTRCLK CH545

CERTIFICATION/SAFETY

- 1 REFLECTTAPE-RR END YEL 2"
- 4 REFLECTTAPE-P/O WDO YEL
- 1 REFLECTIVE TAPE-EMERGENCY DOOR REAR YELLOW
- 1 REFLECTTAPE-SI 2" ABV FLR YEL
- 1 FIRE EXTINGUISHER-5 3A-40BC
- 1 REFLECTORS-AMBER (4) MID/FRONT 3"
- 1 REFLECTORS-RED (4) RR/RR SI 3"
- 1 ELECTRICAL-ROOF ESCAPE HATCH POS 3
- 1 HANDLES-W/S SERVICE, BLACK
- 1 KIT,FIRST AID 24 UNIT TEX.
- 1 KIT - BODY FLUID CLEAN-UP NATIONAL STANDARDS
- 1 LABEL-PASS ADVISOR INSTRUCTION
- 1 LOCATION-VESTIBULE FLOOR PLATE LEFT 5LB FE
- 1 LOC-VEST.FLR.AFT REFL.TRIANGLE BRACKET TEXAS
- 1 CUTTER-SEAT BELT W/HAND GRIP
- 1 TRIANGLES-REFL. 3 W/BOX
- 1 BRACKET,MTG. REFL. TRIANGLES
- 1 OPEN VIEW-ES, NON-HTD, RMT,SS
- 1 MIR-B EXT.CROSSVIEW SS.BRKT
- 1 SIGN-STOP, ELEC FRT #SE1-7980C
- 1 SIGN-STOP, ELEC RR #SE1-7981C
- 1 MIRROR-INT 6"X30" CAMERA & LEVER
- 1 LABEL(S)-SPECIAL DATA, TX

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- 1 LABEL-VEHICLE CERTIFICATION
- 1 DOMICILED USA-EXCLUDING CALIFORNIA AND CARB OPT-IN STATES

DOORS

- 1 STEP-RS ALUM.ENT.DR 8.75"RISER
- 1 HANDLE-INT RR DR BLACK
- 1 HANDLE-EXTERIOR REAR DOOR WITH RECESS
- 1 VANDALOCK-REAR DOOR W/BOLT
- 1 DOOR-ENT AG2 TINT LAM LOCK
- 1 POWER SYSTEM-AG2 AIR ENTRANCE DOOR
- 1 ELEC-AG2 AIR OPERATED ENTRANCE DOOR
- 1 VANDALOCK-ALUM.ENT.DR.CYLINDER W/KEY
- 1 PULL-ENTRANCE DOOR, EXTERNAL ALUMINUM
- 1 TRIM-ENTRANCE DOOR INTERIOR
- 1 PAD-DR HEADER, RR EMER 36"W
- 1 TREAD-STEP ALUMINUM ENTRANCE DOOR BLACK KORSEAL W/PEB NOSING
- 1 TRIM-STEPWELL HORIZONTAL WITH RIBBED NOSE
- 1 RAIL-ASSIST FRONT ENTRANCE DOOR RIGHT SIDE 1"OD

ELECTRICAL - BODY

- 1 FAN-CIRC DRV'S WDO HDR BLACK
- 1 ELECTRICAL-FAN DRIVER'S WINDOW HEADER
- 1 RADIO-AM/FM DEA510 W/PAGE
- 1 OPER-AUTOMATIC FAST IDLE
- 1 ELEC-NO ZONAR MONITORING
- 1 ELEC-BACKING CAMERA
- 1 OPER-DOOR AIR ENT.W/ BAT.2 POS.
- 1 LPS-DOME OVER DRIVER LED
- 1 LPS-DOME PASS MEDIUM LED () 341T
- 1 ELEC-PASS DOME LPS MEDIUM 341T
- 1 MODULE-PWR.DIST.ELEC.SYS.
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER PANEL LAMPS DIMMER
- 1 ELEC-LPS EXT AFT OF ENT DOOR
- 1 OPER-STPWLL LPSW/PARKLPS&ENT DR.
- 1 LPS-STP/TAIL/DIR AMBER/REV LED
- 1 ADVISORY-PASSENGER BUZZER ACTIVATION, WITH SWITCH
- 1 LPS-PILOT VANDALOCK STATUS RED
- 1 ELEC-PWR, GND, NETWORK, BUZZ
- 1 LAMPS-PILOT POST TRIP INSPECTION RED
- 1 LPS-SI DIR AMBER FRT. LED PIN
- 1 ELEC-LPS SI DIRECTIONAL
- 1 LPS-WARNING LED STROBE (8)
- 1 OPER-LPS WARNING (8) PKG 2
- 1 OPERATION-LAMPS REVERSE WITH REAR EMERGENCY DOOR OPEN
- 1 LPS-ID AMB/RED LED
- 1 LPS-MKR ROOF FRT/RR LED PIN
- 1 LPS-MKR ROOF MID LED PIN
- 1 STROBE-ECCO 7460CC 6' FROM REAR
- 1 LPS- STOP/TAIL 4" FLS.MT L.E.D.
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER NOISE SUPPRESSION ON/OFF
- 1 OPER-HTR BOOSTER PUMP AUTOMATIC
- 1 LPS-SI DIR RED LED PIN RR AXLE
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER STROBE LAMPS
- 1 LAMPS-PILOT WARNING LIGHTS RED
- 1 LAMPS-PILOT WARNING LIGHTS AMBER
- 1 OPERATION-LAMP STROBE, IGNITION & SWITCH ACTIVATED
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER A/C FAN SPEED
- 1 ELEC-CABLE PRIM PWR & GND-CUSTOMER ACCESS
- 1 OPERATION-LAMPS SIDE DIRECT.ONLY
- 1 BLOCK-FUSE CUSTOMER ACCESS
- 1 OPER-PRE-TRIP INSPECTION
- 1 ELEC-SEAT BELT PILOT LAMP
- 1 OPER-SEAT BELT PILOT LAMP
- 1 LAYOUT-ROCKER SWITCH STANDARD
- 1 ELEC-PV 360 CAM STOP/TAIL/TURN
- 1 ELEC-ELECTRIC STOP SIGN 1ST WINDOW POSITION
- 1 SPEAKERS-INT. 30 WAT.(6) 341T
- 1 ELEC- (6) INT SPEAKERS 341T
- 1 DOME LPS - MEDIUM
- 1 112DB BACKUP ALARM

EXTERIOR

- 1 FLAPS-MUD, FRONT 16"W X 12"H
- 1 STEPS-EXT W/S SERVICE
- 1 FENDER-QUARTER 24" BATTERY BOX DOOR
- 1 BODY ADJUSTMENT-FREIGHTLINER, BTR RS FUEL FILL LOCATION
- 1 REINFORCEMENT-FRAME 24" BATTERY DOOR AND A/C
- 1 CAP-ENTRANCE DOOR STANDARD
- 1 FLOOR-NON ADA
- 1 BUMPER-REAR 2 BRACES NO EXHAUST HOLE
- 1 SKT.FWD.STPWLL LO DEF
- 1 CAP-FRT ROOF VENT W/WARN.LPS.
- 1 CAP-REAR ROOF W/WARN.LPS.
- 1 GUSSET-21"H LWR SIDE SHEET
- 1 SHEET-LWR, L MID 20G,21"
- 1 SHEET-LWR,L RR 20G,21"
- 1 SHEET-LWR,R MID 20G,21"
- 1 SHEET-LWR,R RR 20G,21"
- 1 DOOR-U/B L BATTERY 24"
- 1 DOOR-FUEL FILL ACCESS BTR
- 1 FENDERETTE-STL 21" SKIRT
- 1 LATCH-BATT DOOR NON-LOCKING
- 1 LATCH-FUEL FILL ACCESS (THUMB)
- 1 VENT-STATIC PRESENT
- 1 PILASTER - 341T, 900
- 1 LATCH-NON-LOCKING DEF ACCESS DOOR
- 1 RAIL-SNOW RAIL PRESENT
- 1 HARDWARE-MOUNTING CLIPS STANDARD

HVAC

- 1 AC-126K BTU-FREE BLOW BULKHEAD
- 1 AIR CONDITIONING CONTROLS-STANDARD
- 1 CONDENSER- CM3 (2)
- 1 EVAP - IW10 RR, IW4 FRONT
- 1 EVAP TRIM-INT(2) IW10, IW4
- 1 PLUMB.-AC COMP DUAL ISB
- 1 AC CTL.BD.STD.TIE IN SGL.LOOP
- 1 PLUMBING-IW10, IW4
- 1 CABLE-EVAP 2 FRT BULKHEAD
- 1 HTR-U/S LS 84,000 BTU LOC 10
- 1 HOSE-HTR BLUSTRIP W/ W/H POS 10
- 1 CLAMPS-UNDERSEAT HEATER CONSTANT TORQUE
- 1 LOCATION-EVAP NO2 FRONT BULKHEAD
- 1 PLASTIC COOLANT BOOSTER PUMP WITH AUTOMATIC CONTROL
- 1 HEATER, DEFROSTER,AND AIR COND
- 1 BODY BUILDER SUPPLIED PLUMBING W/ACCESS HOLES IN FRAME RAIL
- 1 AUXILLARY HEATER PLUMBING WITH BODY SOLENOID SHUTOFF

INTERIOR

- 1 VISOR-WINDSHIELD SUN 6"X30" TINTED
- 1 DOOR-STORAGE BOX W/O GLASS
- 1 TRIM-LOWER REAR HEATER NO A/C
- 1 REINF-RR END A/C EVAP. IW10
- 1 REINFORCEMENT-REAR STOP SIGNAL 40"
- 1 REINF-FRONT A/C EVAP.
- 1 BTR FUEL FILL RECESS, W/DOOR
- 1 BULKHEAD-RR END INT.W-A/C IW10
- 1 COVER-TRIM DRVS HDR W/STORAGE
- 1 COVER-TRIM FRT END W/S HEADER A/C
- 1 FLR-BLK VINYL W/13" CTR AISLE 341T
- 1 FLR-BLK WHEELHOUSE AND HEATER
- 1 FLOOR-PLYWOOD 1/2" 341T
- 1 LINING-SIDE INT.
- 1 INSULATION-FRT BULKHEAD W/ACRSY 2"POLY
- 1 H/L-1ST WDO SEC ACOUS GRY 341T
- 1 INSULATION - RAFTER CAVITY 341T
- 1 TUBE-FILL BTR & OVERFLOW HOSE
- 1 CAP-FUEL FILL BTR NON-LOCKING
- 1 IN DASH STORAGE BIN

MISC

- 1 PDI IDENTIFIER-DEALER PERFORMED

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- 1 CONDENSER ALERT - PRESENT SHORT
- 1 MANUAL-DRVR'S/MAINT.ENGLISH
- 1 APPLICATION - SCHOOL
- 1 70 MPH ROAD SPEED LIMIT
- 1 SAF-T-LINER C2

PAINT/LETTERING

- 1 DECAL-UNITED AUTO WORKERS
- 1 LOGO-THOMAS DECALS BLACK
- 4 LABEL-P/O WDO EMER EXIT 2" BLACK
- 1 LABEL-ENGLISH AG2.AIR.ENT DR
- 1 DECAL-BACKING ALARM
- 1 DECAL-LOW SULFUR FUEL
- 1 LABEL-RR DR EMERGENCY DOOR 2"HIGH
- 1 DECAL-ENTRANCE DOOR VANDALOCK ENGLISH
- 1 LABEL-RR EMERGENCY DOOR INSTRUCTION
- 1 LABEL-"DEF ONLY"
- 1 LABEL-REGENERATION WARNING 2010/2013 EPA ENGLISH
- 1 PAINT-EXT HNDLE(S) BLACK
- 1 DECAL-REFL FRT CAP "SCHOOL BUS"
- 1 DECAL-REFL RR CAP "SCHOOL BUS"
- 1 DECAL-"DIESEL"
- 1 PAINT-EXTERIOR ROOF WHITE 341T
- 1 PAINT-EXT WDO AREA SAME AS BODY
- 1 PAINT-EXT GRD RAIL @ WINDOW BLACK
- 1 PAINT-EXT GRD RAIL @ SEAT BLACK
- 1 PAINT-EXT GRD RAIL @ FLOOR BLACK
- 1 PAINT-EXT GRD RAIL @ SKRT BLACK
- 1 PAINT-EXT BUMPER REAR BLACK
- 1 PAINT-BLACK TRIM-FRONT/REAR ROOF CAPS
- 1 DECALS-SIDE SHEET REFL "SCHOOL BUS"
- 1 PAINT-SOLID COLOR YELLOW
- 1 DECAL-APPROVED FUEL TYPE
- 1 HEADLINING-VESTIBULE ACOUSTIC, GRAY, DRIVER LAMP
- 1 LABEL-AIR CONDITIONING SPECIFICATION TEXAS
- 1 PAINT:ONE SOLID COLOR,BASE/CLEARCOAT
- 1 CAB COLOR A:L5898EB SCHOOL BUS YELLOW ELITE BC

SEATS

- 1 SEAT BELT - DRIVERS SEAT
- 1 39" BARR-VERT,WALL MT 45"H RS 2009
- 1 39"8DEG BARR-REV. WALL-MT 45"H 2009
- 2 PRO GRA/BLK UPH-45"H RECESSED BARRIER
- 1 RAIL-ASSIST FRT ENT DR 39"W
- 1 BACK-NATIONAL DRV'S SEAT
- 1 ARMREST NATIONAL DRVR'S ST. BOTH SIDES
- 1 UPH DR.ST.PRO BLK NATIONAL
- 1 PEDESTAL-NATIONAL AIR W/2 SHOCKS
- 1 RETAINER NATIONAL DR.ST.BELT
- 1 KICKPLATE-MOD.PANEL RS 39" IW4
- 1 RISER-DRIVERS SEAT, NATIONAL
- 26 FIREBLOCK GRAY/BLACK UPHOLSTERY - IMMI SBR PASSENGER SEAT
- 26 HARDWARE-SBR WALL MOUNT C2/MINO
- 13 IMMI SBR 39" LS WALL MNT 3PT 3POS
- 13 IMMI SBR 39" RS WALL MNT 3PT 3POS

WINDOWS/GLASS

- 1 GLASS-WINDSHIELD ONE PIECE WITH TINTED BAND
- 1 GLASS-RS FRT STAT TNT LAM
- 1 GLASS-LS FRT STAT TNT LAM
- 1 GLASS-RR STAT TINTED LAMINATED
- 1 FRAME-WDO SPLIT
- 16 FRAME-WDO SPLIT 30"W
- 2 FRAME-WDO SPLIT 40"W
- 2 WDO P/O VERT LAM TNT LS
- 2 WDO P/O VERT LAM TNT RS
- 16 GLASS-WDO TINT LAM 30"
- 2 GLASS-WDO TINT LAM 40"
- 1 STOPS-WDO 12"
- 1 GLASS-LOWER REAR DOOR LAMINATED TINTED 122
- 1 GLASS-UPPER REAR DOOR LAMINATED TINT

- 1 WDO-DRIVER'S LAM TINT

OTHER

- 1 LOGO-FRT RS & RR
- 1 HATCH-RF ESC SPEC ADVANTAGE H1976-015-131 ENGLISH GRAY (2)
- 1 ELEC-RF ESC HATCH POS 9
- 1 ARM ASSEMBLY-WINDSHIELD WIPER (2)
- 1 ELECTRICAL-ROOF HATCH OR P/O WINDOW (DASH)
- 1 OPER-FAN DRV'S WDO HDR
- 1 OPER-ALARM BACKING W/REV.
- 1 OPER-RF HATCH BUZZER
- 1 OPERATION-A/C CONTROL-STANDARD DIGITAL
- 1 LOCATION-VESTIBULE FLOOR PLATE CENTER 24 FAK
- 1 LOC-VEST.FLR.PLT.FWD. 10 BFC
- 1 ANTENNA - RADIO SWIVEL BASE
- 1 ELEC-ANTENNA RADIO COAXIAL
- 1 KIT-RADIO ANTENNA MOUNTING @ DRIVER'S HEADER
- 1 ALERT-6.7L CONDENSER SHORT
- 1 341T30_N
- 1 TRIM-A POST
- 1 WHEELHOUSES-REAR L&R
- 1 STRINGER-ROOF 341T
- 1 FRONT END FRAME
- 1 FRT END FRAME MTG KIT
- 1 REAR END FRAME-28.68"DEEP
- 1 FLOOR-GALVALUME STEEL MID BODY
- 1 LOC-40" RAF SP 11TH 341T
- 1 TRIM-REAR DOOR
- 1 HINGES-REAR DOOR PIN TYPE
- 1 LATCH-SINGLE-POINT, REAR EMERGENCY DOOR
- 1 STOP-DOOR REAR EMERGENCY, 1-POS
- 1 OPERATION-VANDLOCK ENTRANCE/EMGENCY DOOR(S) WITH PILOT LAMPS
- 1 OPER-DR.RR.EMG.W/BUZ
- 1 ELEC-SIDE EMERGENCY DOOR(S)
- 1 INT COLOR -RR DOOR GRAY
- 1 SWITCH-PADDLE-TYPE ENTRANCE DOOR AIR
- 1 DOOR, REAR EMERGENCY
- 1 THRESHOLD REAR EMGERGENCY DOOR
- 1 ELEC-(2) USB OUTLET LS CABINET
- 1 ELEC-DRIVER'S DOME LPS
- 1 SWITCH-RKR DOME LPS ALL
- 1 OPERATION-SWITCH, PANEL LAMPS DIMMER
- 1 LPS-EXT AFT OF ENT DOOR
- 1 LPS-STPWLL LED (1)
- 1 ELEC-PASSENGER ADVISORY 341T
- 1 OPER-PASS ADV IGN/WARN/BUZZER
- 1 SWITCH-RKR FAN DEFROST L.S.
- 1 BUZZER-SWITCH PANEL 1 TONE
- 1 OPERATION-NOISE SUPPRESSION
- 1 ELECTRICAL-LAMPS WARNING,8 LAMPS 341T
- 1 OPER-LPS, DOME STANDARD
- 1 OPER-LPS BODY TAIL W/PARK SW.
- 1 LAMPS-LICENSE PLATE ILLUMINATION
- 1 ELECTRICAL-LAMPS ID/MARKER PARK/SWITCH 341T
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER DOME LAMPS DRIVER ON/OFF
- 1 ELECTRICAL-LAMPS STROBE 6' FROM REAR
- 1 OPER-DRVR'S DOME LPS ON/OFF
- 1 OPERATION-LAMPS INTERIOR/EXTERIOR RIGHT FRONT ENTRANCE DOOR
- 1 OPER-LPS SERVICE BRAKE
- 1 OPERATION-SWITCH ID/MARKER LAMPS WITH PARK
- 1 OPER-LPS DOME (1)ON/OFF
- 1 OPER-LPS REVERSE
- 1 ELEC-(2) SWITCH BANKS
- 1 SWITCH-WARN.LPS ON/AMB ACT.
- 1 CABLE-EVAPORATOR 1 POWER SUPPLY STANDARD
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER A/C ON
- 1 ELEC-HARNESS COMP ASM 341T
- 1 ELEC-ELECTRONIC COMP ASM
- 1 OPER-LPS DIR./HAZ.
- 1 ELEC-MIR A NH & RC

- 1 ELECTRICAL-ELECTRIC STOP SIGN REAR
- 1 RAIL-EXTERIOR GUARD @ WINDOW,SEAT,FLOOR,SKIRT
- 1 RAIL-EXT GRD @ SEAT FRT END LS
- 1 TRIM-FRT CAP RS/LS
- 1 PANELS-EXTERIOR REAR
- 1 SHEET-DRIVERS EXTERIOR 20 GA.
- 1 SHEET-UPPER SIDE EXTERIOR
- 1 UNDERCOATING-ASPHALT EMULSION
- 1 HEADERS-WINDOW INTERIOR 341T
- 1 PANELS-REAR END INTERIOR REAR GALVALUME
- 1 PANELS-REAR END INTERIOR SIDE LONG WITH SOLID PANEL
- 1 PANELS-ACCESS RR GRAY PASS ADVISORY
- 1 COVER-HARNESS ACCESS@HDR
- 1 COVER-ACCESS FRT END HARNESS
- 1 COVER-TRIM FRT ENT.ALUM.DR HDR.AIR.OP.
- 1 HEADLINING-REAR LONG SMOOTH, GRAY
- 1 STRIPS - AISLE, SNAP-IN BLACK
- 1 COVER-FUEL SENDING INSPECTION
- 1 MOLDING-SHOE 341T
- 1 SWITCH-ROCKER HEATER LEFT 2ND
- 1 ELECTRICAL-HEATER UNDERSEAT POSITION 10
- 1 RAIL-SEAT
- 1 LAYOUT-SEAT RAIL HOLES RS
- 1 LAYOUT-SEAT RAIL HOLES LS
- 1 CABINET-SW, FWD
- 1 CABINET-SWITCH, LOWER WITHOUT POCKET
- 1 CABINET-SWITCH, UPPER
- 1 CABINET-TOP PLATE (2 BANKS)
- 1 INSULATION-VEST HEADLINING 2"
- 1 INSULATION-SIDELINING 2" POLY
- 1 INSULATION-RR BULKHEAD 2" POLY
- 1 OPER-HTR U/ SEAT LS AFT
- 1 HEADERS-WINDOW EXTERIOR 341T
- 1 LOCATION-EVAPORATOR NO1 REAR BULKHEAD
- 1 HARNESS COVER COLOR - GRAY
- 1 SPEAKER ALERT - PRESENT
- 1 HEADLINING COLOR - GREY
- 1 HDLINING TYPE-1ST WDO ACOUSTIC
- 1 MAT, FLOOR VESTIBULE
- 1 TRIM-INTERIOR DASH FORWARD
- 1 INSULATION-INT LONG REAR END
- 1 PLATE-ACCELERATOR
- 1 LABEL-QR CODE
- 1 OPER-WDO P/O
- 1 DUAL SELTEC TM-21 COMPRESSORS REAR MINI STAT-O-SEAL
- 1 VANDALOCK,STARTER DISABLE W/ANY LOCKED EMER DR(S),LH PT LAMP
- 1 REINFORCED NYLON FUEL LINES
- 1 PAINTED FUEL TANK, PAINTED BANDS
- 1 SINGLE SUCTION AND RETURN FUEL LINES
- 1 FUEL TANK MOUNTED BETWEEN RAILS, AFT OF REAR AXLE, WITH CAGE
- 1 STAINLESS STEEL CHARGE AIR COOLER PLUMBING
- 1 REMOTE-MOUNTED SURGE TANK
- 1 BASIC WIRING SCHEMATIC,UNMOUNTED,12-VOLT NEGATIVE GROUND SYS
- 1 PAINTED BATTERY PANEL COVER
- 1 BATTERY BOX FRAME MOUNTED
- 1 (3) DTNA 3000CCA FLOODED STARTING, 555RC THREADED STUD BATTE
- 1 INTEGRAL ELECTRONIC TURN SIGNAL FLASHER
- 1 BATT ENABLED 3 AMBER INBOARD ID LAMPS,2 AMBER OUTBOARD MARKE
- 1 STROBE LAMP, IGNITION SWITCH OR LH DASH SWITCH ACTIVATED
- 1 L.E.D. WARNING SYSTEM LAMPS W/PULSING FEATURE
- 1 STANDARD BODY VISUAL WARNING,LOWER RR,REV LAMPS ON DR/OPEN
- 1 STANDARD WIRING
- 1 DRIVER'S IGNITION OPERATED DOME LP WITH ON/OFF SW
- 1 PASSENGER COMPARTMENT DOME LAMPS, IGNITION ACTIVATED
- 1 PASSENGER COMPARTMENT DOME LPS, SINGLE ON/OFF SW
- 1 STEPWELL LAMP ON WITH DOOR OPEN AND MARKER LAMPS ON
- 1 EIGHT LAMP WARNING SYSTEM,LH DASH SWITCH(S), PACKAGE 2
- 1 SHIFT LEVER, CABLE LINKAGE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- 1 DRIVELINE GUARD

- 1 NON-ASBESTOS FRONT BRAKE LININGS
- 1 FRONT SHOCK ABSORBERS
- 1 NON-ASBESTOS REAR BRAKE LININGS
- 1 MAXION 91262 22.5 X 8.25 10 HOLE HUB PILOT 5-HAND
- 1 MAXION 91262 22.5 X 8.25 10 HOLE HUB PILOT 5-HAND
- 1 TWO QUART SEE THRU POWER STEERING RESERVOIR
- 1 STD FITTINGS POWER STEERING GEAR
- 1 POWER STEERING PUMP
- 1 ZINC-PLATED HEXHEAD CHASSIS FASTENERS
- 1 3975MM (155") REAR FRAME OVERHANG
- 1 SQUARE END OF FRAME
- 1 BUMPER MOUNTING FOR SINGLE LICENSE PLATE
- 1 COMBINATION S/T/T/R LAMPS, LED
- 1 REAR EMERGENCY DOOR,IGNITION CONTROL,BUZZER ON W/DOOR OPEN
- 1 MAINTENANCE-FREE RUBBER BUSHINGS - FRONT SUSPENSION
- 1 CAB MOUNTING FOR HOOD AND COWL CHASSIS
- 1 MANUAL ENT DOOR LOCK/BUZZER ON W/EMERGENCY DOORS UNLATCHED
- 1 ONE GALLON WINDSHIELD WASHER RESERVOIR
- 1 SINGLE ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR W/DELAY
- 1 GRAY/CHARCOAL FLAT DASH
- 1 A/C PLMBG,IW10,IW4,CM3/3,126K,B6.7,199+,B2
- 1 STANDARD HVAC DUCTING
- 1 MAIN HVAC CONTROLS WITH RECIRCULATION SWITCH,& NOISE SUPPRES
- 1 DRIVER'S FAN,(1) MOUNTED ABOVE SIDE WINDOW
- 1 AUXILIARY BODY HEATER, UNDER SEAT, AFT
- 1 DIGITAL AUXILIARY BODY MOUNTED AC CONTROL
- 1 GRAY INSTRUMENT PANEL-DRIVER
- 1 AIR PROVISIONS FOR CUSTOMER FURN DRIVERS AIR RIDE SEAT
- 1 ROOF MOUNTED VENT/ESCAPE HATCH
- 1 PUSH OUT BODY SIDE WINDOWS, BUZZER WITH WINDOW UNLATCHED
- 1 SEPARATE PANEL LAMP DIMMER,LH DRIVER'S SWITCH PANEL
- 1 CHASSIS COWL AND HOOD ONLY
- 1 STANDARD BRAKE WIRING
- 1 BUMPER: BLACK
- 1 CHASSIS: VENDOR BLACK
- 1 J1939 ELECTRICAL ARCHITECTURE
- 1 EXPECTED GROSS VEHICLE WEIGHT CAPACITY
- 1 EXPECTED FRONT AXLE(S) LOAD
- 1 EXPECTED REAR DRIVE AXLE(S) LOAD
- 1 SCHOOL BUS SERVICE
- 1 COWL CHASSIS CONFIGURATION COMPLIES WITH SBMTC
- 1 BUS BODY WITH WHEELWELL
- 1 PASSENGER COMMODITY
- 1 100% ON-HIGHWAY (CITY) TERRAIN
- 1 DOMICILED TEXAS
- 1 THOMAS BUILT SCHOOL BUS 341T
- 1 EXT TOWING 2YR/UNLTD \$750 CAP US

CHASSIS

AXLES AND SUSPENSIONS

- 1 ALIGNMENT-4-WHEEL SAF-T-LINER C2
- 1 SPL100 DANA SPICER MAIN DRIVELINE
- 1 DA-F-10-3 10,000# FF1 71.5 KPI/3.74 DROP SINGLE FRONT AXLE
- 1 CHICAGO RAWHIDE FRONT OIL SEALS
- 1 SYNTHETIC 75W-90 FRONT AXLE LUBE
- 1 CONMET IRON FRONT HUBS
- 1 SYNTHETIC 75W-90 REAR AXLE LUBE
- 1 DA-RS-23-4 23,000# R-SRS SINGLE REAR AXLE
- 1 5.56 REAR AXLE RATIO
- 1 IRON REAR AXLE CARRIER HOUSING
- 1 REAR SHOCK ABSORBERS - ONE AXLE
- 1 CHICAGO RAWHIDE (SCOT) REAR OIL SEALS
- 1 CONMET IRON REAR HUBS
- 1 9,000 LB. TAPERLEAF FRONT SUSPENSION
- 1 AIRLINER 23,000 LB. REAR SUSPENSION
- 1 COMFORT-TEC SUSPENSION
- 1 SINGLE AIR SUSPN LEVELING VALVES

BRAKES

- 1 ALERT-ENHANCED STABILITY CONTROL

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- 1 AIR BRAKE PACKAGE
- 1 MERITOR 15 X 4 Q+ CAM FRONT BRAKES (ROCKWELL)
- 1 HALDEX LONGSTROKE FRONT BRAKE CHAMBER
- 1 MERITOR AUTOMATIC FRONT SLACK ADJUSTERS
- 1 CONMET CAST IRON FRONT BRAKE DRUMS
- 1 MERITOR 16 1/2 X 7 Q+ CAM REAR BRAKES, DBL-ANCHOR, FAB SHOES
- 1 HALDEX, LONGSTROKE, SINGLE DRIVE AXLE, SPRING-PARK CHAMBERS
- 1 MERITOR AUTOMATIC SLACK ADJUSTERS
- 1 CONMET CAST IRON REAR BRAKE DRUMS
- 1 STEEL AIR BRAKE RESERVOIRS INSIDE FRAME RAILS
- 1 BENDIX AD-9 AIR DRYER WITH HEATER
- 1 EXTERNAL CHARGING SCHRADER VALVE
- 1 WABCO 4S/4M ABS W/TRACTION CONTROL
- 1 ONE-VALVE PARKING BRAKE SYSTEM WITH WARNING

CHASSIS EQUIPMENT

- 1 EXHAUST-LS TURNDWN, BELOW BMPR
- 1 ANTI-FREEZE, OAT -34 DEGREE
- 1 SHIELD-EXHAUST PIPE
- 1 B2 106 CONVENTIONAL CHASSIS
- 1 SET-BACK AXLE - TRUCK
- 1 ELECTRIC GRID AIR INTAKE WARMER
- 1 DELCO 12V 29MT STARTER WITH INTEGRATED M
- 1 NO CLUTCH PEDAL WITH NON-ADJUSTABLE
- 1 INTAKE MOUNTED AIR RESTRICTION INDICATOR WITHOUT GRADUATIONS
- 1 RIGHT HAND SIDE-FILL FUEL TANK CAP
- 1 100GALLON/378 LITER STEEL RECTANGULAR FUEL TANK, BETWEEN RAIL
- 1 HORIZ TAILPIPE, EXIT LH REAR
- 1 11.5 GALLON DEF TANK
- 1 ENGINE AFTER TREATMENT DEVICE AUTOMATIC
- 1 MAGNETIC ENGINE DRAIN, REAR AXLE DRAIN & FILL PLUG
- 1 EXHAUST MITIGATION DEVICE FTL 4" ID SLIP
- 1 700 CUBIC INCH MINIMUM AUXILIARY AIR
- 1 PETCOCK DRAIN VALVES ON ALL AIR TANKS
- 1 ADJUSTABLE STEERING COLUMN
- 1 TRW THP-60 POWER STEERING
- 1 450MM(18") LK FOUR-SPOKE CHARCOAL STEERING WHEEL
- 1 7075MM (279") WHEELBASE
- 1 5/16" X 3" X 10-1/8" STEEL FRAME 120,000 PSI YIELD
- 1 1-PIECE 14" PTD STL 1/4" HD BUMPER JACK PROVISION
- 1 FRONT FRAME-MOUNTED TOW HOOKS
- 1 STANDARD DUTY HOOD MOUNTING
- 1 FIBERGLASS HOOD
- 1 HOOD MTD CHROMED PLASTIC GRILLE
- 1 ALL LOCKS KEYED THE SAME
- 1 CHROME HOOD MOUNTED AIR INTAKE GRILLE
- 1 CAB FLOOR, TOE BOARD, FIREWALL HEAT SHIELD
- 1 (2) CUPHOLDERS, LEFT HAND AND RIGHT HAND DASH
- 1 REINFORCED NYLON, FABRIC AND WIRE BRAID CHASSIS AIR LINES

ELECTRICAL - CHASSIS

- 1 LN 12 VOLT 270 AMP 4949PA PAD MOUNT ALTERNATOR
- 1 PROG RPM CTRL W/A/C OR 12.75V LOW VOLT AUTO HI IDLE, DASH SW
- 1 CRUISE CONTROL-ELEC ENG, W/SWITCHES IN LH SWITCH PANEL
- 1 DIAGNOSTIC INTERFACE CONNECTOR, 9-PIN, S
- 1 IGNITION SWITCH CONTROLLED ENGINE STOP
- 1 ALTERNATELY FLASHING HEADLAMP SYSTEM W/BODY BUILDER ENGAGEMENT
- 1 12VOLT POWER SUPPLY LH PANEL
- 1 SOLID STATE CIRCUIT PROTECTION, PDMS WIT
- 1 COLE HERSEE BATTERY CUT-OFF SWITCH, BATTERY BOX MOUNTED
- 1 SELF CANCEL TURN SIGNAL SWITCH W/DIM/WASH&HAZZARD IN HANDLE
- 1 STANDARD FRONT TURN SIGNAL LIGHTS
- 1 PARK LMP SW INTGRAL W/HL SWITCH, ID/MARKER/CLEARANCE/PARK ON
- 1 AMBER LED MIDSHIP TURN SIGNALS
- 1 RED LED OVER REAR WHEELS MTD TURN SIGNALS GUARD
- 1 DAYTIME RUNNING LIGHTS SET @ 100% & EXTERIOR LAMPS W/ENG RUN
- 1 LED HEADLIGHT ASS & INCANDESCENT MARKER/TURN LAMP CHROME
- 1 ELECTRONIC STABILITY CONTROL
- 1 AIR OPERATED BATTERY CONTROLLED RH FRONT ENTRANCE DOOR
- 1 BATT POWERED 2-POS INTERNAL DOOR CONTROL SWITCH

- 1 DUAL ELEC HORN, PASSENGER ADVISORY BUZZER ON W/IGN AND WARN
- 1 C/F J1939 RADIO W/PA
- 1 FASTEN SEAT BELT INDICATOR FOR CUSTOMER SUPPLIED SEAT BELT
- 1 ELECTRONIC SPEEDOMETER WITH SECONDARY KPH SCALE, NO ODOMETER
- 1 DRIVER MESSAGE CENTER WITH LCD DISPLAY
- 1 ELECTRONIC 3500 RPM TACHOMETER
- 1 PRE/POST TRIP SYSTEM TEST
- 1 ENGINE AND HOUR METERS INTEGRAL WITH DRIVER DISPLAY
- 1 DIGITAL VOLTAGE DISPLAY INTEGRAL WITH DRIVER DISPLAY
- 1 PRIMARY AND SECONDARY AIR PRESSURE GAUGES
- 1 ELECTRIC FUEL GAUGE
- 1 ELECTRIC ENGINE OIL PRESSURE GAUGE
- 1 ELECTRICAL ENGINE COOLANT TEMPERATURE GAUGE

ENGINE AND EQUIPMENT

- 1 CUM B6.7 220 HP @ 2400 RPM, 2600 GOV, 600 LB/FT @ 1600 RPM
- 1 ANTI-FREEZE TO -34F, OAT (NITRITE AND SILICATE FREE)EXT LIFE
- 1 ENGINE-MOUNTED OIL CHECK AND FILL
- 1 CUMMINS 18.7 CFM COMPRESSOR
- 1 CUMMINS SPIN ON FUEL FILTER
- 1 STANDARD ENGINE OIL
- 1 FULL FLOW OIL FILTER
- 1 DETROIT F/W SEP W/WIF SENSOR & HAND PRIMER
- 1 CUMMINS INTEGRAL EXHAUST BRAKE WITH VARIABLE TURBO
- 1 ALUMINUM FLYWHEEL HOUSING
- 1 STANDARD OIL PAN
- 1 ELECTRONIC ENGINE INTEGRAL WARNING AND DERATE PROTECTION
- 1 ADDL AUX LINES W/MANIFOLD PLUMBING AND COMBINED SHUTOFF
- 1 GATES BLUE STRIPE COOLANT HOSES
- 1 CONSTANT TORQUE BREEZE CLAMPS ON 1" IN DIA GREATER, SS C
- 1 DONALDSON ONE-STAGE AIR CLEANER
- 1 700 SQUARE INCH ALUMINUM RADIATOR
- 1 VISCOUS FAN DRIVE
- 1 DIGITAL TRANS OIL TEMP IN DRIVER DISPLAY

TRANSMISSION AND EQUIPMENT

- 1 ALLISON 2500 PTS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- 1 ALLISON VOCATIONAL PACKAGE 354 - FIFTH GEN
- 1 TRANSMISSION OIL CHECK AND FILL
- 1 SYNTHETIC 50W TRANSMISSION LUBE (TES-295 COMPLIANT)
- 1 WATER TO OIL TRANSMISSION COOLER - IN RADIATOR END TANK
- 1 PRIMARY MODE GEARS, 6 FORWARD

WHEELS AND TIRES

- 1 FRONT HANKOOK AH24 11R22.5 14 PLY TIRES
- 1 REAR HANKOOK AH24 11R22.5 14 PLY TIRES
- 1 TIRE/WHEEL BALANCING-LEAD FREE WEIGHTS
- 1 ACCURIDE PK-BLACK21 POWDER BLACK WHEEL (N0001H)- FRONT
- 1 ACCURIDE PKBLK21 POWDER BLACK WHEEL (N0001H) - REAR

DEALER ADD On's

EQUIPMENT

- 1 Beltline Lettering (SPLENDORA ISD)
- 1 DOT Vehicle Inspection
- 1 DELIVERY TO DISTRICT
- 30 GALLONS OF DIESEL FOR DELIVERY
- 0 NO INTELLIBRAKE PARKING BRAKE
- 1 3rd Evap for Max Cooling
- 1 SV 6 Cam System Installed
- 1 Splendora Specific Motorola 2 Way Installed

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**Splendoria ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 11, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

- Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
New Action
(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

- X Presentation
- Recognition
- Information

Name of Person Responsible: Kevin Lynch

Department or Campus: Chief Financial Officer

Topic: Discussion and Possible Action to Amend the 2023 Educational Specifications for School Facilities.

Background Information:

Attachments:

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) proposes the repeal of §61.1033, an amendment to §61.1036, and new §61.1040, concerning school facilities. The proposed revisions would remove an obsolete rule, provide an end date for the current school facilities standards rule, and create a new rule to implement the safety standards required by Senate Bill (SB) 11, 86th Texas Legislature, 2019.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION AND JUSTIFICATION: Texas Education Code (TEC), §46.008, requires the commissioner to establish standards for the adequacy of school facilities. Section 61.1033, adopted effective September 1, 1998, establishes standards for school facilities constructed before January 1, 2004. Section 61.1036, adopted effective June 9, 2003, establishes standards for facilities constructed on or after January 1, 2004.

SB 11, 86th Texas Legislature, 2019, added TEC, §7.061, which requires the commissioner to adopt or amend rules as necessary to ensure that building standards for instructional facilities and other school district and openenrollment charter school facilities continue to provide a secure and safe environment. SB 11 also added TEC, §37.108(a)(2) and (3), to require a school district to adopt and implement a multi-hazard emergency operations plan that provides for, among other things, measures to ensure that district communications technology and infrastructure are adequate to allow for communication during an emergency and that district employees, including substitute teachers, have classroom access to a telephone, including a cellular telephone or another electronic communication device, that allows for immediate contact with district emergency services or emergency services agencies, law enforcement agencies, health departments, and fire departments.

To implement SB 11, proposed new §61.1040 would establish updated school facilities standards and new safety and security standards for school facilities constructed on or after July 15, 2021. The standards reflect recommendations from a school facilities standards advisory committee convened by the Texas Association of School Administrators and from other stakeholders providing input and public comment on previously proposed rules published in the *Texas Register* on May 15, 2020, and subsequently withdrawn by the agency effective November 9, 2020.

The new safety and security standards identified in proposed new §61.1040(k) would apply to all school facilities, including instructional facilities and other school district and open-enrollment charter school facilities. Except for the safety and security standards identified in proposed new §61.1040(k), the standards would not otherwise apply to open-enrollment charter schools.

Proposed new §61.1040 would address definitions and facilities standards for capital improvement projects necessary to promote educational adequacy, including the requirement for school districts to have educational specifications and long-range facilities plans; construction code requirements; methods to demonstrate compliance with construction quality standards; square footage requirements for instructional space, common areas, and special spaces; methods to demonstrate aggregate space compliance with the standards; and safety and security standards and compliance measures.

Section 61.1036 would be amended to provide an end date that corresponds with the start date of the new standards. In addition, §61.1033 would be repealed as those standards are obsolete.

FISCAL IMPACT: Leo Lopez, associate commissioner for school finance, has determined that for the first five-year period the proposal is in effect there are no additional costs to state or local government, including school districts and open-enrollment charter schools, required to comply with the proposal beyond what the authorizing statute requires.

LOCAL EMPLOYMENT IMPACT: The proposal has no effect on local economy; therefore, no local employment impact statement is required under Texas Government Code, §2001.022.

SMALL BUSINESS, MICROBUSINESS, AND RURAL COMMUNITY IMPACT: The proposal has no direct adverse economic impact for small businesses, microbusinesses, or rural communities; therefore, no regulatory flexibility analysis, specified in Texas Government Code, §2006.002, is required.

COST INCREASE TO REGULATED PERSONS: The proposal does not impose a cost on regulated persons, another state agency, a special district, or a local government and, therefore, is not subject to Texas Government Code, §2001.0045.

TAKINGS IMPACT ASSESSMENT: The proposal does not impose a burden on private real property and, therefore, does not constitute a taking under Texas Government Code, §2007.043.

GOVERNMENT GROWTH IMPACT: TEA staff prepared a Government Growth Impact Statement assessment for this proposed rulemaking. During the first five years the proposed rulemaking would be in effect, it would repeal an existing regulation, limit an existing regulation, and create a new regulation. Section 61.1033 would be repealed as it is obsolete. The standards in §61.1036 would be limited by specifying that the standards apply to facilities constructed before July 15, 2021; currently the standards apply to all facilities built on or after January 1, 2004, with no specific end date. Proposed new §61.1040 would be added to address facilities constructed on or after July 15, 2021.

The proposed rulemaking would not create or eliminate a government program; would not require the creation of new employee positions or elimination of existing employee positions; would not require an increase or decrease in future legislative appropriations to the agency; would not require an increase or decrease in fees paid to the agency; would not expand an existing regulation; would not increase or decrease the number of individuals subject to its applicability; and would not positively or adversely affect the state's economy.

PUBLIC BENEFIT AND COST TO PERSONS: Mr. Lopez has determined that for each year of the first five years the proposal is in effect, the public benefit anticipated as a result of enforcing the proposal would be ensuring that building standards for instructional facilities and other school district and open-enrollment charter school facilities provide a secure and safe environment. There is no anticipated economic cost to persons who are required to comply with the proposal.

DATA AND REPORTING IMPACT: The proposal would have no data or reporting impact.

PRINCIPAL AND CLASSROOM TEACHER PAPERWORK REQUIREMENTS: TEA has determined that the proposal would not require a written report or other paperwork to be completed by a principal or classroom teacher.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: The public comment period on the proposal begins April 9, 2021, and ends May 10, 2021. A request for a public hearing on the proposal submitted under the Administrative Procedure Act must be received by the commissioner of education not more than 14 calendar days after notice of the proposal has been published in the *Texas Register* on April 9, 2021. A form for submitting public comments is available on the TEA website at [https://tea.texas.gov/About_TEA/Laws_and_Rules/Commissioner_Rules_\(TAC\)/Proposed_Commissioner_of_Education_Rules/](https://tea.texas.gov/About_TEA/Laws_and_Rules/Commissioner_Rules_(TAC)/Proposed_Commissioner_of_Education_Rules/).

STATUTORY AUTHORITY. The repeal is proposed under Texas Education Code (TEC), §7.061, as added by Senate Bill 11, 86th Texas Legislature, 2019, which requires the commissioner of education to adopt or amend rules as necessary to ensure that building standards for instructional facilities provide a secure and safe environment; TEC, §46.001, which provides a definition for instructional facility; TEC, §46.002, which allows the commissioner to adopt rules for administering instructional facility programs; and TEC, §46.008, which requires the commissioner to establish standards for adequacy of school facilities.

CROSS REFERENCE TO STATUTE. The repeal implements Texas Education Code, §§7.061, 46.001, 46.002, and 46.008.

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§61.1033. School Facilities Standards for Construction before January 1, 2004.

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STATUTORY AUTHORITY. The amendment and new section are proposed under Texas Education Code (TEC), §7.061, as added by Senate Bill 11, 86th Texas Legislature, 2019, which requires the commissioner of education to adopt or amend rules as necessary to ensure that building standards for instructional facilities provide a secure and safe environment; TEC, §46.001, which provides a definition for instructional facility; TEC, §46.002, which allows the commissioner to adopt rules for administering instructional facility programs; and TEC, §46.008, which requires the commissioner to establish standards for adequacy of school facilities.

CROSS REFERENCE TO STATUTE. The amendment and new section implement Texas Education Code, §§7.061, 46.001, 46.002, and 46.008.

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§61.1036. School Facilities Standards for Construction before July 15, 2021 ~~on or after January 1, 2004~~ .

- (a) (No change.)
- (b) Implementation date. The requirements for school facility standards shall apply to projects for new construction or major space renovations if: ~~for which the construction documents have been approved by a school district board of trustees, or a board's authorized representative, on or after January 1, 2004. For projects for which a school district approved the construction documents prior to January 1, 2004, if a school district makes changes or revisions to the design of the projects on or after January 1, 2004, and before the end of construction, the changes or revisions are subject to the standards specified in §61.1033 of this title (relating to School Facilities Standards for Construction before January 1, 2004). For projects funded from bond elections passed prior to October 1, 2003, and for which a contract for construction has been awarded no later than December 31, 2005, a school district may comply with the standards specified in §61.1033(d)(2)(B)(ii) of this title in lieu of the standards specified in subsection (d)(5)(C)(iii) of this section, and with the standards specified in §61.1033(d)(2)(C)(ii) of this title in lieu of the standards specified in subsection (d)(5)(D)(ii) of this section.~~
 - (1) a board of trustees adopts a fiscal year maintenance and operations budget where a capital improvement project title and a design or design and construction budget are delineated;
 - (2) a board of trustees calls a bond election where one or more capital improvement project titles as well as design or design and construction budgets are delineated; or
 - (3) a new contract or amendment to an existing contract for architectural services for new construction or a major renovation for a school facility project has been agreed to, and signed and dated by both parties to the agreement after January 1, 2004, and before July 15, 2021.
- (c)-(f) (No change.)

§61.1040. School Facilities Standards for Construction on or after July 15, 2021.

- (a) Definitions. The following words and terms, when used in this section, shall have the following meanings.
 - (1) Adjusted maximum instructional capacity--The maximum number of students who can be served at an instructional facility at any point in time as adjusted from the maximum instructional capacity based on the implementation of innovative instructional or operational practices.
 - (2) Architect--A person registered as an architect under Texas Occupations Code (TOC), Chapter 1051, and responsible for compliance with the architectural design requirements of TOC, Chapter 1051.
 - (3) Authority having jurisdiction--A state, local, or other regional department or an individual such as a fire marshal, building official, electrical inspector, or other individuals having statutory authority or authority assigned contractually by the school district to enforce specified building codes in accordance with subsection (j) of this section.

- (4) Capital improvement project--Any school facility project consisting of new construction, major renovation, or minor renovation for which construction services are procured under Texas Government Code (TGC), Chapter 2269, in accordance with Texas Education Code (TEC), §44.031(a)(5).
- (5) Contractor--A sole proprietorship, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity that:
- (A) provides construction services and assumes the risk for constructing, rehabilitating, altering, or repairing all or part of a school facility at the contracted price;
 - (B) serves as the general contractor as defined in TGC, Chapter 2269;
 - (C) serves as a construction manager-at-risk as defined in TGC, Chapter 2269, Subchapter F;
 - (D) serves as a construction manager agent as defined in TGC, Chapter 2269, Subchapter E;
or
 - (E) serves as a prime subcontractor for a project where the school district has contracted with a construction manager agent.
- (6) Design guidelines or standards--A written document comprised of standardized information developed by the school district, possibly in partnership with consultants, often adopted by a school district board of trustees and provided to the design professional of record for reference on capital improvement projects. It includes, but is not limited to:
- (A) the instructional programs, grade configuration, and types of facilities in the school district;
 - (B) a schedule of the estimated number and approximate size of all instructional and support spaces included in each facility and extracurricular activities;
 - (C) provisions for outdoor instruction;
 - (D) adjacencies diagram(s) defining relationships between functions at the facilities; and
 - (E) technical standards related to functional requirements, systems, manufacturers, products, and finishes.
- (7) Design professional--an architect or engineer as defined in this subsection.
- (8) Designated representative--A person designated by a school district board of trustees to act as the official representative of the district, in accordance with TEC, §44.0312, and TGC, §2269.053, who has the express authority to act and bind the school district, to the extent and for the purposes described in the contract for school facility design and construction services, including responsibilities for general administration of the contract and required school district certifications for educational adequacy, space, and construction quality.
- (9) Engineer--A person registered as an engineer under TOC, Chapter 1001, and responsible for compliance with engineering design requirements and other applicable requirements of TOC, Chapter 1001.
- (10) Hazardous chemical--This term has the meaning assigned in Texas Health and Safety Code, §502.003(13).
- (11) Inclusive design--Design that considers the broad spectrum of human diversity with respect to ability, age, culture, gender, language, and other forms of human difference.
- (12) Instructional facility--This term has the meaning assigned in TEC, §46.001, and includes any real property, an improvement to real property, or a necessary fixture of an improvement to real property that is used predominantly for teaching curriculum under TEC, §28.002.
- (13) Instructional space--All interior general learning spaces, including general classrooms, collaboration spaces, specialized classrooms, and laboratories. Outdoor instructional space may be

provided at an instructional facility but may not be used to meet minimum aggregate space requirements in either method of compliance in subsections (h) and (i) of this section. Certain major support spaces may be classified as instructional space for purposes of complying with subsection (i) of this section.

- (14) Major renovation--A project for the construction, addition, rehabilitation, alteration, or repair of an existing school facility that exceeds \$50,000 and requires the school district to hire an architect and an engineer.
- (15) Maximum instructional capacity--The maximum number of students who can be served by an instructional facility at any point in time.
- (16) Maximum student enrollment--The maximum number of students a school district expects to enroll at an instructional facility. For the quantitative method of compliance, maximum student enrollment must equal the maximum instructional capacity. For the qualitative method of compliance, maximum student enrollment is allowed to be higher than the maximum instructional capacity.
- (17) Minor renovation--A project for the construction, addition, rehabilitation, alteration, or repair of an existing school facility that exceeds \$50,000 and for which a school district is required to hire an engineer but not an architect. If the scope of work for the minor renovation project expands in the type and way that requires the hiring of an architect, the project must be reclassified as a major renovation. If the scope of work for the minor renovation requires that additional safety and security standards under subsection (k)(2) of this section be included in the scope of work of the project and those additional safety and security standards require the hiring of an architect, the project does not require reclassification as a major renovation.
- (18) Modular, portable building--An industrialized building as defined by TOC, §1202.002 and §1202.003; any relocatable educational facility as defined by TOC, §1202.004, regardless of the location of construction of the facility; or any other manufactured or site-built building that is capable of being relocated and is used as a school facility.
- (19) New construction--A project for the design and construction of a new school facility to be used for administrative, assembly, educational, or other occupancy for which a school district board of trustees is required to hire an architect, or the installation of a modular building regardless of whether an architect is required.
- (20) Non-instructional assembly facility--A non-instructional facility where large populations of occupants congregate such as arenas, performing arts centers, and stadiums.
- (21) Non-instructional facility--Administrative buildings, transportation centers, and other support facilities that are not used predominately for teaching curriculum.
- (22) Open-enrollment charter school--This term has the meaning assigned in §100.1001(3) of this title (relating to Definitions).
- (23) Primary entrance--
 - (A) the main entrance to an instructional facility that is closest to or directly connected to the reception area;
 - (B) any exterior door the school district intends to allow visitors to use to enter the facility during school hours either through policy or practice; or
 - (C) any exterior door the school district intends to allow to remain unlocked during school hours.
- (24) Prime design professional--The registered design professional engaged by a school district or school district's authorized agent to coordinate certain aspects of the project requiring review by the building official or third-party code compliance officer for compatibility of the design of the

- building or structure with applicable building codes, including the coordination of submittal documents prepared by others, deferred submittal documents, and phased submittal documents.
- (25) Project construction budget--The total aggregate dollars to be spent to execute the design and construction of a capital improvement project, as approved by the school district at the completion of design development to establish subsection (k) compliance thresholds in accordance with the requirements of (k)(2).
- (26) School district--The board of trustees of an independent school district or its designated representative, as permitted.
- (27) School facility--Any instructional facility, specialized instructional facility, non-instructional assembly facility, non-instructional facility, or any other facility owned or operated by a school district.
- (28) School level--
- (A) elementary school level--an instructional facility or specialized instructional facility that includes some or all grades from prekindergarten through Grade 5 or Grade 6;
- (B) middle school level--an instructional facility or specialized instructional facility that includes some or all grades from Grade 6 through Grade 8 or Grade 9, or only includes Grade 6;
- (C) high school level--an instructional facility or specialized instructional facility that includes some or all grades from Grade 9 or Grade 10 through Grade 12, or only includes Grade 9; and
- (D) secondary level--an instructional facility or specialized instructional facility that includes some or all grades from Grade 6 through Grade 12.
- (29) Secondary entrance--Any exterior door that is not one of the following:
- (A) a primary entrance; or
- (B) a door that is not operable from the exterior and is designed to allow only for emergency egress.
- (30) Specialized instructional facility--An instructional facility with a specialized educational purpose such as agricultural barns.
- (31) Square feet per room--The net square footage of a space, including exposed storage space such as cabinets or shelving, but not including hallway space, classroom door alcoves, or storage space such as closets or preparation offices. The net square footage of a room shall be measured from the inside surfaces of the room's walls.
- (32) Square feet per student--The net square footage of a room divided by the maximum number of students to be housed in that room during any period of time during school hours.
- (33) Third-party code compliance officer--A person who a school district has contracted with and designated to have all of the duties and powers of a building official, as defined by required construction codes, to the extent allowable by state law, to enforce compliance of any required construction code provision that is not enforced by a state or local authority having jurisdiction. (b) Applicability.
- (1) The school facilities standards established in this section shall apply to all school district capital improvement projects as follows, regardless of the type of school facility or the type of construction delivery method used by the district.
- (A) A school district capital improvement project of any type or size relating to a school facility subject to this section must comply with applicable requirements established in subsections (d), (e), (f), (j), and (k) of this section.

- (B) A project for new construction or major renovation at an instructional facility must comply with the requirements established in subsections (d), (e), (f), (g), (j), and (k) of this section and one of the methods required to demonstrate compliance with minimum space requirements established in subsections (h) and (i) of this section.
 - (C) A project for minor renovation at an instructional facility must comply with applicable requirements established in subsections (d)(1), (e), (f), (j), and (k) of this section.
 - (D) A project for new construction, major renovation, or minor renovation at a specialized instructional facility, non-instructional facility, or non-instructional specialized assembly facility must comply with applicable requirements established in subsections (d)(1), (e), (f), (j), and (k) of this section.
 - (E) A project for major renovation that includes minor scopes of work in an area of a school facility that is separate and distinct from the project scope of the major renovation may be performed as a part of a construction services contract for the major renovation without the minor scope of work becoming subject to the standards in subsections (g), (h), or (i) of this section if:
 - (i) the minor scopes of work would not, on a stand-alone basis, be considered a major renovation project; and
 - (ii) the cost of the minor scopes of work is included in the total cost of the project construction budget to determine the appropriate scope of work to be included in the project, as specified in subsection (k)(1)(B) of this section.
 - (2) A capital improvement project for an instructional facility of an open-enrollment charter school is subject to subsection (k) of this section and all applicable laws for an open-enrollment charter school facility but is not subject to subsections (c)-(j) of this section.
- (c) Implementation.
- (1) The school facilities standards established in this section shall apply to a capital improvement project for which at least one of the following has occurred on or after July 15, 2021:
 - (A) a board of trustees adopts a fiscal year maintenance and operations budget where a capital improvement project title and a design or design and construction budget are delineated;
 - (B) a board of trustees calls a bond election where one or more capital improvement project titles and design or design and construction budgets are delineated; or
 - (C) a new contract or amendment to an existing contract for architectural services for new construction or a major renovation project or a contract for engineering services for a major renovation or minor renovation has been agreed to and signed and dated by both parties to the agreement.
 - (2) A school district board of trustees may elect to treat a capital improvement project, for which an action listed in paragraph (1) of this subsection was taken prior to July 15, 2021, under standards established in §61.1036 of this title (relating to School Facilities Standards for Construction before July 15, 2021) or under the standards established in this section. If an election to comply with this section is made by a board of trustees, the school district and architect may mutually agree that the contract for design services may be adjusted and then must signify in writing that the project will become subject to the facilities standards established in this section through an affirmative indication on the required certification form for the project or through some other written document or addendum to the contract signifying election under this section and any modifications to the contract terms agreed to by the parties.
 - (3) If a school district board of trustees makes an election to comply with §61.1036 of this title under paragraph (2) of this subsection, it may still elect to comply with subsection (k) of this section.

- ~~(4) A school district shall consider implementing the safety and security standards under subsection (k) of this section for any safety and security upgrades to an existing instructional facility that does not require compliance with this section.~~
- ~~(d) Educational adequacy.~~
- ~~(1) Long-range facility plan. A school district shall ensure that a capital improvement project subject to this section complies with the requirements and standards as follows.~~
- ~~(A) Elements. The long-range facility plan shall include all of the following elements that apply to the facility and project and must also be updated prior to commencement of construction to include the access control document required in subsection (k)(1)(B) of this section:~~
- ~~(i) existing and proposed instructional programs at the project campus, including special education, dual language, course offerings, and partnerships;~~
- ~~(ii) the age and condition of all buildings and systems at the project campus;~~
- ~~(iii) history of maintenance requirements, fulfillments, and completed and proposed projects to the facility;~~
- ~~(iv) site evaluation of the project campus, including, but not limited to, overall site; shape; useable land; suitability for intended use as well as planned improvements; adequate vehicular, pedestrian, and emergency access; queuing; parking; and site amenities;~~
- ~~(v) the school district's educational specifications;~~
- ~~(vi) the school district's enrollment projections, maximum student enrollment of the facility, and the facility's maximum instructional capacity, if applicable; and~~
- ~~(vii) the noncompliance, partial compliance, or full compliance with each of the safety and security standards required in subsection (k) of this section.~~
- ~~(B) Process. The process of developing the long-range facility plan shall consider the inclusion of input from teachers, students, parents, taxpayers, and other school district stakeholders.~~
- ~~(C) Compliance. The requirement for a long-range facility plan is met when a school district completes the long-range facility plan, presents it to the school district board of trustees, and makes it available to the prime design professional for a capital improvement project. The long-range facility plan expires after five years from the date of the final plan presented to the school district board of trustees and must be updated prior to commencement of a subsequent capital improvement project. A long-range facility plan developed as part of a district-wide long-range facilities plan may be used to satisfy this requirement.~~
- ~~(2) Educational specifications. A school district shall ensure that a project for new construction and major renovation subject to this section complies with the requirements and standards as follows.~~
- ~~(A) Elements. Educational specifications are a written document prepared by the school district and approved by the school district board of trustees and shall include all of the following:~~
- ~~(i) the school district mission, vision, goals, and pedagogy;~~
- ~~(ii) preliminary details related to facility type, grades served, and maximum student enrollment;~~

- (iii) pertinent provisions of the multi-hazard emergency operations plan that may inform the functionality of the built environment, including how the district complies with TEC, §37.108;
 - (iv) a written statement that includes:
 - (I) inclusive design goals and considerations supported by the school district; and
 - (II) how inclusive design should be addressed in new and renovated facility designs;
 - (v) minimum total square footage required to comply with the quantitative method of compliance; and
 - (vi) innovative teaching or operational practices intended for implementation at the instructional facility that may lead to the use of the qualitative method of compliance.
- (B) Schedule. An educational specification shall be created for each campus type. If the design and construction of a new campus or major renovation of an existing campus differs substantially from an educational specification that exists for the same campus type, a separate educational specification must be developed. Educational specifications shall be initiated upon the first proposed project of its type and must be completed prior to initiating the planning or programming phase of a project. Each educational specification must be updated after five years from the date of approval.
- (C) Compliance. The requirement for educational specifications is met when a school district delivers the approved document to the architect.
- (3) Exceptions. A school district is exempt from the requirements of this subsection:
- (A) if a school facility experiences catastrophic damage and the school district board of trustees approves a capital improvement project in accordance with TEC, §44.0312(c); or
 - (B) in a situation deemed urgent by action of the school district board of trustees that warrants immediate action because, if left unresolved, it would impair the conduct of classes.
- (e) Administration.
- (1) Administration of construction quality standards.
 - (A) This subsection establishes standards for the administration and procurements of design professional services and other professional services and for the administration of competitive bids and contracting requirements for construction services. A school district shall comply with requirements in this subsection and with all applicable requirements, restrictions, and responsibilities established in state law, administrative code, or by a local authority having jurisdiction.
 - (B) A school district shall comply with the administrative and procedural requirements established in this subsection and with the standards established in subsection (j) of this section to promote construction quality and best value for a capital improvement project subject to this section.
 - (C) A standard in this section that incorporates by reference a key statutory provision or administrative rule is established as a compliance requirement for a school district seeking to procure, obtain a competitive bid, or administer a contract for construction services, construction-related services, design professional services, or any other professional service required for a capital improvement project. The requirements establish a method by which a school district shall demonstrate compliance with the requirements in this subsection and with the construction quality standards and construction code requirements in subsection (j) of this section. Any express reference to,

or omission of, an applicable statutory provision in this subsection may not be construed to diminish, alter, or abate a provision of law applicable to a school district or to a school district capital improvement project subject to this section.

(2) School district requirements and responsibilities.

- (A) In accordance with TEC, §46.003(g), the board of trustees and voters of a school district shall determine district needs concerning construction, acquisition, renovation, or improvement to instructional facilities. School district funding is entrusted to the district by the taxpayers, and a district must ensure procurement processes and procedures are transparent and provide the best value to the district by complying with applicable laws governing procurement of professional design services and construction services and with the standards established in this subsection to promote construction quality.
- (B) In accordance with TEC, §11.201, a superintendent shall oversee and ensure compliance with the standards for school facilities established in this section pursuant to TEC, §46.008, and shall ensure board consideration for any action specified as being required to be made by the board of trustees, whether by statute, board rule, or other applicable requirement.
- (C) In accordance with TEC, §44.0312(b), a board of trustees may not delegate the authority to act regarding an action authorized or required by TEC, Chapter 44, Subchapter B, to be taken by a board of trustees of a school district.
- (D) In accordance with TEC, §44.0312(a), a board of trustees of a school district may, as appropriate, delegate its purchasing and contracting authority under TEC, Chapter 44, Subchapter B, regarding an action authorized or required to be taken by a school district or a designated person, representative, or committee.
- (E) In accordance with TEC, §44.0312(a), when procuring construction services for a capital improvement project, a school district board of trustees shall provide notice of the delegation and the limits of the delegation in the request for bids, proposals, or qualifications or in an addendum to the request. If the school district fails to provide that notice, a ranking, selection, or evaluation of bids, proposals, or qualifications for construction services other than by the board of trustees in an open public meeting is advisory only.
- (F) A superintendent shall ensure that a requirement to specify the level of delegation of authority is included in the bid specifications when procuring construction services to select a contractor, in accordance with TEC, §44.0312.
- (G) In accordance with TEC, §44.0312(c), in the event of a catastrophe, an emergency, or a natural disaster affecting a school district, the board of trustees of the district has all authority to delegate to the superintendent or designated representative the authority to contract for the replacement, construction, or repair of school equipment or facilities under TEC, Chapter 44, Subchapter B, if emergency replacement, construction, or repair is necessary for the health and safety of district students and staff.
- (H) In accordance with TEC, §44.031(d), and TGC, §2269.051, a school district may adopt rules as necessary to implement the management responsibilities and duties established for school district procurement and delivery of professional design and construction services for a capital improvement project.

(3) Requirements for construction services.

- (A) In accordance with TEC, §44.031, the award of a school district contract for construction services or construction-related services valued at \$50,000 or more must be made by competitive bid or by the construction delivery contracting method established in TGC, Chapter 2269, that provides the best value for the district.

- (B) In accordance with TGC, §2269.056(a), a school district that is considering a construction contract using a method of procuring construction services other than by competitive bid must first, before advertising, determine which contracting method for construction services contained in TGC, Chapter 2269, provides the best value to the school district for the project.
- (C) A school district is required to consider certain factors established in TGC, §2269.056(b), if the district engages in consideration of a construction delivery contracting method other than competitive bidding to evaluate best value for the district, and the district must adhere to the requirements specified for each type of construction delivery contracting method established in TGC, Chapter 2269, Subchapters D, E, F, and G, and must determine, prior to utilization, the best value for the district. A school district shall comply and adhere in full to the requirements specified for each construction delivery contracting method.
- (D) A school district shall ensure a contract for construction services required to be procured by a method in TGC, Chapter 2269, specifies the contractor's responsibilities for site safety and requires compliance with the requirement to provide workers' compensation insurance in accordance with Texas Labor Code, §406.096.
- (E) In accordance with TGC, §2252.063 and §2252.064, a school district shall ensure that a contract with a general contractor requires the contractor to provide to the district annual payment statements derived from sales tax reports and to execute a bond issued by a surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas in an amount determined by the school district, which may not exceed the contract price. The bond must be payable to the school district and conditioned on the faithful performance of the terms of the contract.
- (F) If a school district selects the design build method of construction delivery, the district shall procure a design professional, independent of the contractor, to act as the school district's representative for the procurement process and for the duration of the construction in accordance with TGC, §2269.355.
- (G) In accordance with TGC, §2269.408(a), if a job order contract or an order issued under the contract requires architectural or engineering services that constitute the practice of architecture or engineering, the school district shall select or designate an architect or engineer, in accordance with TGC, Chapter 2254, to prepare the construction documents for the project. In accordance with TGC, §2269.408(b), TGC, §2269.408(a), does not apply to a job order contract or an order issued under the contract for industrialized buildings or relocatable educational facilities subject to and approved under TOC, Chapter 1202, if the contractor employs the services of an architect or engineer who approves the documents for the project.
- (4) Requirements for design professional services.

 - (A) In accordance with TGC, §2269.102, a school district seeking to issue a request for competitive bids for construction services shall first select or designate an architect or engineer, in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1051 or Chapter 1001, as applicable, to prepare the construction documents required for a capital improvement project to be awarded by competitive bid.
 - (B) A capital improvement project that contains architectural or engineering services, as defined by TOC, Chapter 1051 or Chapter 1001, as applicable, must use the professional services of an architect or engineer, or both, as required by the scope of the project.
 - (C) When architectural or engineering services are required, a school district shall procure architectural or engineering services from a design professional in accordance with TGC, §2254.004. A design professional may subcontract another design professional to perform

architectural or engineering services as part of the scope of services that the subcontracting design professional is providing to a school district. A school district shall require that an architect perform architectural services in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1051, to prepare construction documents required for a new construction or major renovation project for a school facility. A school district shall require that an engineer perform engineering services in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1001, to prepare engineering plans and specifications documents required for a minor renovation, major renovation, or a new construction project for a school facility.

- (D) A school district shall designate one design professional to be the prime design professional for a capital improvement project and shall contractually engage the prime design professional to review and coordinate the design of the project, allowing the prime design professional to rely on and contract for other design professionals where appropriate.
- (E) A school district shall ensure a contract for professional design services for a capital improvement project contains the scope of services defined with reasonable specificity, including contractual time parameters, milestones, or deadlines and shall ensure that contract terms conform to the standard of care established in Local Government Code, §271.904, which requires architectural and engineering services to be provided with the professional skill and care ordinarily provided by competent architects or engineers practicing under same or similar circumstances and professional license.
- (F) In accordance with TOC, §1051.703(d), designation as the "prime design professional" does not expand, limit, or otherwise alter the scope of a design professional's practice nor does it allow a design professional to fulfill the requirements of a professional license for which they have not been lawfully granted.

(5) Requirements for professional services of third-party consultants.

- (A) When procuring the professional services of a third-party consultant for a capital improvement project, a school district must adhere to the requirements established in TGC, Chapter 2269.058, and this section. A school district is required to select a qualified provider of a professional service for which it contracts under this subsection in accordance with TGC, Chapter 2254.
- (B) A school district shall require any design professional contractually engaged to procure professional design services from any other design professional as a subconsultant to select and subcontract the professional design services based on the qualification-based selection process established in TGC, Chapter 2254.
- (C) A school district shall require that, if a subcontracted professional design service is to be procured by a design professional in accordance with TGC, Chapter 2161, a historically underutilized business subcontracting plan be submitted to the school district to show a good faith effort. However, in evaluating the good faith effort, a school district shall not consider the success or failure of a design professional to subcontract with historically underutilized businesses in any specific quantity.
- (D) A school district shall ensure, through confirmation from a local or state building official or a third-party code compliance officer as provided for in subsection (j)(2) of this section, that all required inspections, testing, or permits required for a capital improvement project have been performed in accordance with contractual terms and in accordance with all applicable building code specifications.
- (E) In accordance with TGC, §2269.058, a school district shall, independently of the contractor, construction manager-at-risk, or design-build firm, provide or contract for the construction materials engineering, testing, and inspection services and the verification testing services necessary for acceptance of the facility by the district.

- (F) A school district shall ensure, through confirmation from a local or state building official or a third-party code compliance officer, that all code compliance issues and requirements for a capital improvement project have been addressed or performed, including inspections, testing, and permits that are required.
- (G) Any contract with a third-party code compliance officer shall be in accordance with terms and requirements specified by the International Code Council and shall be procured in accordance with TGC, Chapter 2254, as required by TGC, §2269.058.
- (H) A building permit or local government fee for code compliance, a contract with a thirdparty code compliance officer, a third-party inspector, or consultant shall be the obligation and responsibility of the school district, procured in accordance with TGC, Chapter 2254, as required by TGC, §2269.058, and consistent with the terms of subsection (j) of this section.
- (I) In accordance with TEC, §44.901 and §44.902, a school district may contract for energy or water conservation measures and must procure the services for energy or water savings performance contracts according to the procedures established for professional services in TGC, §2254.004.
- (6) Contract compliance and construction quality control assurances. A school district shall ensure that services sought by or provided to the district for a school facility capital improvement project, including, but not limited to, professional design services, construction services, construction administration services, third-party inspection services, third-party testing services, or third-party code compliance services, are provided through a project-specific written agreement that:

 - (A) conforms to applicable state laws and any requirements, standards, or codes adopted by a local authority of jurisdiction;
 - (B) contains all services required to be provided in the agreement, prohibits the school district from waiving any services or directing any changes where recommended by an applicable design professional, and requires all changes to the construction documents to be documented in writing and signed by the prime design professional, the contractor, and the school district;
 - (C) specifies the level of observation, testing, and documentation required to be conducted through the agreement to determine and certify conformance and completion of services provided;
 - (D) requires the use of a prime design professional to coordinate and prepare a proposed statement of any special inspections or testing required in accordance with the required construction codes, customizing the proposed statement based on knowledge about the project regardless of whether the statement requires testing and inspection to be less than the default requirements of the required construction codes, including materials testing, project-specific requirements for special inspections and testing, specific wind and seismic requirements, frequency of the special inspections, or tests to be performed in accordance with the referenced standard defining the inspection;
 - (E) ensures that construction documents are of sufficient clarity to indicate the timing, location, nature, and extent of specific inspections and tests required to be performed by the school district through the local authority having jurisdiction, the third-party code compliance officer, any third-party special inspector or inspection agency, or the prime design professional if qualified as a special inspector and specified as a contractual term;
 - (F) ensures that a building permit is issued by a local authority having jurisdiction or a thirdparty code compliance officer in which a building permit shall be considered by the school district to indicate that the proposed statement of special inspections is approved and constitutes the code-required inspections and tests;

- (G) requires the contractor, before beginning construction, to submit to the school district, prime design professional, and the building official or third-party code compliance officer an acknowledgement of the contractor's responsibility to notify quality assurance personnel that will be performing inspections and tests when the project is ready for those specific inspections and tests and the contractor's responsibility to request and obtain a final report from each quality control person performing the code-required inspections and tests before requesting a certificate of occupancy;
- (H) requires third-party inspectors to perform the code-required inspections and tests, to submit inspection and testing reports to the school district and the prime design professional, and to submit a final report to the school district, prime design professional, building official or third-party code compliance officer, and contractor, upon request by the contractor, indicating any known deficiencies discovered during the project that have not yet been addressed at the time of the request;
- (I) requires special inspection and testing reports to be submitted to the building official and the prime design professional and any discrepancies to be brought to the attention of the contractor, and if not corrected, to be brought to the attention of the building official, the prime design professional, and the school district;
- (J) specifies treatment for timely performance and documentation required in response to requests for information, change documents, or change orders;
- (K) specifies payment certification provisions requiring notarized contractor signature on the application for Certificate of Substantial Completion and specifies that the school district must provide certification of payment for any of the school district's separate consultants or contractors;
- (L) requires clear indication of the date of substantial completion on the payment certification, specifies the punch list provided by the contractor to address all remaining areas of the project, and documents all known school district accepted nonconforming work;
- (M) limits required certifications of work requested or required by the school district to work required under the issuing party's services agreement;
- (N) ensures that contract terms for design professional services are consistent and aligned and do not conflict or overlap with regard to contractual responsibilities assigned to the prime design professional, any design professional of record, the contractor, any prime subcontractors, a third-party building code compliance officer, or a third-party special inspector or consultant; and
- (O) ensures appropriate specifications or treatment for the school district's acceptance or acknowledgement of a contractor's final completion as the owner of the facility.

(f) Certification of compliance with the school facilities standards.

(1) A school district, design professional, contractor, and prime subcontractors, if applicable, shall certify compliance with all applicable standards required in subsections (d) and (g)-(k) as follows.

(A) School district certifications.

(i) Certifications related to educational adequacy under subsection (d) of this section.

(I) To provide an educationally adequate school facility, the school district shall certify compliance that the long-range facility plan was developed, presented to the school district board of trustees, and provided in a timely manner to the prime design professional.

- (II) To provide an educationally adequate instructional facility or specialized instructional facility, the school district shall certify compliance that the educational specifications were developed, approved by the school district board of trustees, and provided in a timely manner to the architect.
- (III) To provide an educationally adequate school facility, the school district shall certify compliance that a capital improvement project has been designed by the design professional of record in reasonable accordance to meet the goals and expectations established in the long-range facility plan and, if applicable, educational specifications.
- (ii) Certifications related to standards for space for instructional facilities under subsection (g) of this section and standards associated with the method of compliance for instructional facility space approved by the school district board of trustees under the quantitative method of compliance in subsection (h) of this section or the qualitative method of compliance in subsection (i) of this section.
 - (I) To provide adequate instructional spaces, where required, the school district shall certify compliance with applicable provisions of subsection (g) of this section.
 - (II) To provide adequate space in instructional facilities, the school district shall certify that the most appropriate method of compliance was presented to and approved by the school district board of trustees prior to commencement of design development.
 - (iii) Certifications related to safety and security standards under subsection (k) of this section. To continue to provide a safe and secure environment, the school district shall certify compliance with the applicable safety and security standards in subsection (k) of this section approved by the school district and provided as directives in a timely manner to the prime design professional and to other design professionals of record, contractors, and prime subcontractors.
- (B) Design professional certifications.
 - (i) Certifications related to educational adequacy under subsection (d) of this section. The design professional of record for a capital improvement project shall certify compliance that the project has been designed in reasonable accordance with the long-range facility plan and educational specifications, if applicable.
 - (ii) Certifications related to standards for space for instructional facilities under subsection (g) of this section and to standards associated with the method of compliance approved by the school district board of trustees for instructional facility space under subsection (h) of this section related to the quantitative method of compliance or under subsection (i) of this section related to the qualitative method of compliance. To provide adequate instructional spaces and adequate space in instructional facilities, the architect of record shall certify compliance that the project has been designed in reasonable accordance with the standards for space in subsection (g) of this section and with the standards associated with the method of compliance approved by the school district board of trustees under subsection (h) or (i) of this section.
 - (iii) Certifications related to safety and security standards under subsection (k) of this section. A design professional of record shall certify compliance that the project has been designed in reasonable accordance with any required safety and

security directives approved by the school district in accordance with subsection (k) of this section.

(C) Contractor certifications.

(i) Process certifications. To ensure construction quality and performance of contract terms, the contractor and prime subcontractors, if applicable, shall certify compliance that the project has been built in conformance with the contract documents.

(ii) Certifications related to construction quality standards under subsection (j) of this section.

(I) To ensure compliance with construction quality standards, the contractor and prime subcontractors, if applicable, shall certify compliance that the project has been built in conformance with the applicable codes required in subsection (j) of this section.

(II) Where a third-party code compliance officer is required by subsection (j) of this section, to ensure that a third-party code compliance officer does not find any violations of the provisions of the required construction codes identified in subsection (j)(1) of this section that are not enforced by a state or local authority having jurisdiction, a school district shall require that a third-party code compliance officer issue a third-party certificate of occupancy. Where a local authority having jurisdiction enforces some of the required construction codes, a thirdparty code compliance officer shall not issue a third-party certificate of occupancy until either the local authority having jurisdiction has issued a certificate of occupancy or the local authority having jurisdiction

indicates to the third-party code compliance officer that the local authority having jurisdiction does not issue certificates of occupancy.

(iii) Certifications related to safety and security standards under subsection (k) of this section. To provide a safe and secure environment, the contractor and prime subcontractors, if applicable, shall certify compliance that the project has been built in reasonable accordance with the safety and security directives provided by the school district and reflected in the contract documents prepared by the design professional.

(iv) Special provisions for a construction manager agent. For projects that use the construction manager agent contracting method established in TGC, Chapter 2269, Subchapter E, the construction manager agent and each construction prime contractor must provide certification in accordance with clause (i) of this subparagraph, and each shall certify the scope of work for which they are contractually responsible.

(2) General provisions.

(A) For projects that use the construction manager agent contracting method established in TGC, Chapter 2269, Subchapter E, the construction manager agent and each construction prime contractor must provide certification in accordance with paragraph (1)(C)(i) of this subsection, and each shall certify the scope of work for which they are contractually responsible.

(B) The certification requirements specified for a school facility capital improvement project in this subsection shall be expressed on a form developed by the Texas Education Agency that identifies the appropriate certifications required for a capital improvement project

based on the facility, project type, and method of contracting established in TGC, Chapter 2269, for the procurement of construction services approved by the school district board of trustees for the project. The form must include written certification requirements for a design professional of record, a general contractor, construction manager-at-risk, a design build firm, a construction manager agent, a prime contractor or subcontractor.

(g) Standards for space for instructional facilities.

(1) Minimum standards for common areas.

(A) Library.

(i) A school district may consider the School Library Standards and Guidelines as adopted under TEC, §33.021, when developing, implementing, or expanding library services.

(ii) The sum total square footage of all library-related areas shall meet the following minimum square feet (SF) requirements based on maximum instructional capacity and may be contiguous or dispersed:

(I) for 100 students or fewer, a minimum of 1,400 SF;

(II) for 101-500 students, 1,400 SF plus an additional 4 SF for each student in excess of 100;

(III) for 501-2,000 students, a minimum of 3,000 SF plus an additional 3 SF for each student in excess of 500; and

(IV) for 2,001 or more students, a minimum of 7,500 SF plus an additional 2 SF for each student in excess of 2,000. A school district that plans to locate more than 12 student computers in the library shall add 25 SF of space for each additional computer anticipated.

(B) Gymnasium. Primary gymnasiums or physical education space, if required by the school district's educational program, shall have a minimum of 3,000 SF at the elementary school level, 4,800 SF at the middle school level, and 7,500 SF at the high school level.

(2) Minimum standards for special spaces.

(A) Combination science classroom/laboratory.

(i) A combination science classroom/laboratory for Kindergarten-Grade 5 must provide a minimum of 50 SF per student. The room may have an established maximum of 22 students but must not exceed 25. Within the total square footage of the room, 6 SF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop space (3 feet wide x 2 feet deep) must be provided at student laboratory benches, and an additional 3 linear feet (LF) per student of horizontal laboratory countertop support space must be provided for equipment and materials for investigations, activities, or student projects.

(ii) A combination science classroom/laboratory for Grades 6-8 must provide a minimum of 58 SF per student. The room may have an established maximum of 24 students but must not exceed 28. Within the total square footage of the room, 6 SF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop space (3 feet wide x 2 feet deep) must be provided at student laboratory benches, and an additional 3 LF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop support space must be provided for equipment and materials for investigations, activities, or student projects.

(iii) A combination science classroom/laboratory for Grades 9-12 must provide a minimum of 58 SF per student. The room may consider a maximum of 24

students but must not exceed 28. Within the total square footage of the room, 6 SF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop space (3 feet wide x 2 feet deep) must be provided at student laboratory benches, and an additional 3 LF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop support space must be provided for equipment and materials for investigations, activities, or student projects.

(B) Science laboratory.

(i) The separate science laboratory and classroom configuration is not permissible at the elementary level.

(ii) A science laboratory for Grades 6-8 must be a minimum of 42 SF per student. The room must consider a maximum of 24 students but must not exceed 28. Within the total square footage of the room, 6 SF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop space (3 feet wide x 2 feet deep) must be provided at student laboratory benches, and an additional 3 LF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop support space must be provided for equipment and materials for investigations, activities, or student projects.

(iii) A science laboratory for Grades 9-12 shall be a minimum of 42 SF per student. The room must consider a maximum of 24 students but must not exceed 28. Within the total square footage of the room, 6 SF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop space (3 feet wide x 2 feet deep) shall be provided at student laboratory benches, and an additional 3 LF per student of horizontal laboratory countertop support space shall be provided for equipment and materials for investigations, activities, or student projects.

(C) Science classrooms. Science classrooms shall be provided at a ratio not to exceed 2:1 of science classrooms to science laboratories at the secondary level and must meet the requirements of subsection (h)(3) of this section. The science laboratories must be located in close proximity to the science classrooms they serve.

(D) Fume hoods.

(i) Each of the following shall have one built-in fume hood:

(I) at least one middle school prep room per grade level served in the school facility;

(II) high school level chemistry or Advanced Placement (AP) chemistry combination classroom/laboratory or laboratory; and

(III) prep room serving chemistry, AP chemistry, or integrated physics and chemistry (IPC) combination classroom/laboratory or laboratory.

(ii) A double-sided fume hood may be provided to satisfy chemistry or AP chemistry fume hood requirements.

(iii) The exhaust shall be vented to the outside, above the roof and away from air vents.

(E) Preparation/storage rooms. One preparation/storage room at a minimum 10 SF per student shall be provided adjacent to each combination science classroom/laboratory. One preparation/storage room at a minimum of 10 SF per student shall be provided per science classroom and be located adjacent to its partner science laboratory. Preparation/storage rooms may be combined, but the combination of more than one preparation/storage room shall not reduce the minimum square feet or quantity of built-in fume hoods required if they were not combined.

(F) Chemical storage room. If hazardous or vaporous chemicals are to be used in a science laboratory or combination science classroom/laboratory, a separate chemical storage room

shall be provided. The chemical storage room shall be separate from, and shall not be combined as part of, a preparation room or an equipment storage room; however, the chemical storage room may be located so that access is through a preparation room or equipment storage room. The chemical storage room shall be secure to prevent access to chemicals by students or non-authorized adults. One chemical storage room may be shared among multiple laboratories or classrooms/laboratories. Refer to National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), International Fire Code (IFC), and Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) for additional requirements.

- (G) Eye/face wash. A built-in eye/face wash that can wash both eyes simultaneously shall be provided in each room serving Grades 5-12 where hazardous chemicals or eye irritants are used by instructors and/or students. The eye/face wash shall comply with the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) Standards for Shower and Eyewash Equipment (Z358.1). The tepid water required by ANSI Z358.1 is not required to come from a heated source; however, school districts that commonly experience lengthy periods of extremely cold temperatures during the winter season shall consider a tepid water system with a heated source.
- (H) Safety shower. A built-in safety shower shall be provided in each combination classroom/laboratory, laboratory, or prep room where a built-in fume hood is required or voluntarily provided. Where a safety shower is required in both the laboratory and corresponding prep room, a safety shower may be provided in only the prep room to satisfy this requirement. The safety shower shall comply with the ANSI Standards for Shower and Eyewash Equipment (Z358.1). The tepid water required by ANSI Z358.1 is not required to come from a heated source; however, school districts that commonly experience lengthy periods of extremely cold temperatures during the winter season shall consider a tepid water system with a heated source.
- (I) Exhaust fan and ventilation system. Refer to International Mechanical Code, ANSI, OSHA, and NFPA for project requirements.
- (J) Emergency shut-off controls. If electricity, gas, and/or water are provided in student areas, emergency shut-off controls shall be provided for each in a location accessible to the instructor but not easily accessible to students. It shall not be located at any doorway leading to a corridor or hallway.
- (K) Special education. Specialized classrooms shall be a minimum of 45 SF per student.
- (3) Required considerations for instructional safety for special spaces. A waiver requested by a school district to increase the class size above the maximums established in paragraphs (2)(A) and (B) of this subsection must be designated by the district as a "special space waiver" and must include information documenting planned modifications or operational adjustments to be implemented by the district to address instructional safety standards if the waiver is approved.
 - (h) Quantitative method of compliance for instructional facility space requirements. A school district board of trustees shall approve compliance with this method or the method of compliance described in subsection (i) of this section before the commencement of design development for a capital improvement project for an instructional facility.
 - (1) To satisfy this method of compliance, the capital improvement project shall meet the minimum aggregate square footage based on the campus's flexibility level as specified in paragraph (2) of this subsection, the SF per student as specified in paragraph (3) of this subsection, and the maximum instructional capacity of the campus included in the project's educational specifications. Cafeterias, gymnasiums, and library space may not be used to satisfy this method of compliance. The minimum aggregate square footage required may be comprised of the following:
 - (A) mathematics, English/language arts, and history/social studies classrooms;
 - (B) combination science classrooms/laboratories;

- (C) science classrooms, if the separate science classroom and laboratory layout is used;
 - (D) special education classrooms;
 - (E) collaboration areas; and
 - (F) elective classrooms or laboratories under the following circumstances:
 - (i) if the elective program necessitates a SF per student in excess of the value specified in subsection (h)(4) of this section, a maximum of total square feet for the space shall be used that is equal to the value specified in subsection (h)(4) of this section multiplied by the maximum number of students that shall be safely served in that classroom or laboratory at a time:
 - (ii) if the elective classroom or laboratory is used between 51-100% of the school day, at a factor of 1; and
 - (iii) if the elective classroom or laboratory is used between 0-50% percent of the school day, at a factor of .5.
- (2) The level of flexibility of a facility must be selected by a school district in order to calculate the minimum aggregate square footage under paragraph (3) of this subsection.
- (A) Flexibility Level 1 (L1). Single, fixed teacher presentation space; compact organization of spaces makes access to outdoor space limited and challenging; furniture is exclusively attached student desk/chair with an expectation of very infrequent rearrangement; minimal multipurpose functionality for walls with no capability of reconfiguration; teacher-centric digital instruction with partial access to mobile devices.
 - (B) Flexibility Level 2 (L2). Single, fixed teacher presentation space; compact organization of spaces makes access to outdoor space limited and challenging, but outdoor spaces may be visible from classrooms; furniture includes detached student desk/chair with an expectation of very infrequent rearrangement; moderate multipurpose functionality for walls with no capability of reconfiguration; teacher-centric digital instruction with moderate access to mobile devices.
 - (C) Flexibility Level 3 (L3). Multiple student/teacher presentation spaces; organization of spaces allows for proximal outdoor access that is visible from classrooms; flexible and mobile furniture that is easily rearranged; high use of multipurpose walls, including digital touchscreen and other functionalities; learner-centric digital instruction with high levels of access to a range of mobile devices.
 - (D) Flexibility Level 4 (L4). Multiple student/teacher presentation spaces that are likely mobile; organization of spaces allows for direct outdoor access that is visible from classrooms; highly flexible and mobile furniture that is easily rearranged by students independently or collectively; maximized inclusion of multipurpose walls, including digital capabilities and reconfiguration; learner-centric digital instruction with high levels of access to a range of mobile devices incorporating an "anytime/anywhere" instructional philosophy.
- (3) The minimum aggregate square footage shall be determined based on the minimum square footage per student by campus type and the selected flexibility level approved under paragraph (2) of this subsection.
- (A) Elementary schools (prekindergarten-Grade 5):
 - (i) L1 36 SF per pupil (pp);
 - (ii) L2 36 SF pp;
 - (iii) L3 42 SF pp; and (iv) L4 42 SF pp.

(B) Middle schools (Grades 6-8):

(i) L1 32 SF pp:

(ii) L2 32 SF pp:

(iii) L3 36 SF pp; and (iv) L4 36 SF pp.

(C) High schools (Grades 9-12):

(i) L1 32 SF pp:

(ii) L2 32 SF pp:

(iii) L3 36 SF pp; and (iv) L4 36 SF pp.

(i) Qualitative method of compliance for instructional facility space standards. A school district board of trustees shall approve compliance with this method or the method of compliance described in subsection (h) of this section before the commencement of design development for a capital improvement project for an instructional facility. A school district may use the qualitative method of compliance for a capital improvement project only if the board of trustees has prior documented approval of one or more instructional or operational practices for the proposed project that distributes or manages student capacity in an innovative or non-traditional manner. Prior to approving the qualitative method of compliance, all instructional and operational practices applicable to the proposed project must have been documented and approved by the school district board of trustees to demonstrate compliance with the requirements in this subsection.

(1) To satisfy this method of compliance, the project shall meet the minimum total square footage based on the campus's flexibility level as specified in subsection (h)(2) of this section, the SF per student as specified in subsection (h)(3) of this section, and the adjusted maximum instructional capacity of the campus. The minimum aggregate square footage required may be comprised of the following:

(A) mathematics, English/language arts, and history/social studies classrooms;

(B) combination science classrooms/laboratories;

(C) science classrooms, if the separate science classroom and laboratory layout is used;

(D) special education classrooms;

(E) collaboration areas; and

(F) elective classrooms or laboratories under the following circumstances:

(i) if the elective program necessitates a SF per student in excess of the value specified in (h)(3) of this section, a maximum of total square feet for the space shall be used that is equal to the value specified in subsection (h)(3) of this section multiplied by the maximum number of students that shall be safely served in that classroom or laboratory at a time;

(ii) if the elective classroom or laboratory is used between 51-100% of the school day, at a factor of 1; and

(iii) if the elective classroom or laboratory is used between 0-50% of the school day, at a factor of .5.

(2) Gymnasiums may not be used to satisfy this method of compliance. Cafeterias and library space may be used to satisfy this method of compliance and shall be treated like an elective space under paragraph (1)(F) of this subsection.

(j) Construction quality standards.

(1) Construction code requirements. A capital improvement project for a school facility must reasonably comply with the following construction code requirements.

- (A) Projects located outside of a municipal jurisdiction in the unincorporated area of a county must reasonably comply with the following requirements.
- (i) Where projects are located in a county that does not have an adopted general building code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Building Code and the Existing Building Code, as published by the International Code Council, as they existed on May 1, 2003. Where projects are located in a county that has an adopted general building code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted general building code and any chapters that were not adopted or removed entirely by amendment from the adopted model building code. Where a project is located in an area that is designated as a catastrophe area according to the Texas Department of Insurance, a project must also reasonably comply with any applicable amendments to the building code that have been adopted by the Texas Department of Insurance in accordance with Texas Insurance Code, Chapter 2210.
 - (ii) Where projects are located in a county that does not have an adopted mechanical code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Mechanical Code, as published by the International Code Council, as it existed on the same date that the applicable International Building Code was published. Where projects are located in a county that has an adopted mechanical code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted mechanical code.
 - (iii) Where projects are located in a county that does not have an adopted fire code, projects must reasonably comply with the NFPA 101 Life Safety Code and NFPA 1 Fire Code standards adopted by the State Fire Marshal in accordance with TGC, §417.008, and in accordance with 28 TAC §34.301 (relating to Purpose). Where projects are located in a county that has an adopted fire code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted fire code.
 - (iv) Where projects are located in a county that does not have an adopted plumbing code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Plumbing Code and referenced International Fuel Gas Code, as published by the International Code Council, as adopted by the Texas Board of Plumbing Examiners as established in 22 TAC §367.2(a) (relating to Code Requirements) in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1301. Where projects are located in a county that has an adopted plumbing code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted plumbing code.
 - (v) Where projects are located in a county that does not have an adopted electric code, projects must reasonably comply with the National Electric Code, as published by the NFPA, as adopted by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1305. Where projects are located in a county that has an adopted electric code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted electric code.
 - (vi) Projects must reasonably comply with the International Energy Conservation Code, as published by the International Code Council, as adopted by the State Energy Conservation Office of Texas in accordance with Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 388.
 - (vii) Projects must reasonably comply with the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code, as published by the International Code Council, as it existed on May 1, 2019.
 - (viii) Projects must reasonably comply with the industrialized housing and building rules as adopted by the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1202.

(B) Projects located inside of a municipal jurisdiction must reasonably comply with the following requirements.

- (i) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted general building code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Building Code and the International Existing Building Code, as published by the International Code Council, as they existed on May 1, 2003, in accordance with Local Government Code, §214.216. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted general building code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted general building code. Where a project is located in an area that is designated as a catastrophe area according to the Texas Department of Insurance, a project must also comply with any applicable amendments to the building code that have been adopted by the Texas Department of Insurance in accordance with Texas Insurance Code, Chapter 2210.
- (ii) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted mechanical code, projects must comply with the International Mechanical Code, as published by the International Code Council, as it existed on May 1, 2003. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted mechanical code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted mechanical code.
- (iii) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted fire code, projects must reasonably comply with the NFPA 101 Life Safety Code and NFPA 1 Fire Code standards adopted by the State Fire Marshal in accordance with TGC, §417.008, and in accordance with 28 TAC §34.301. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted fire code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted fire code.
- (iv) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted plumbing code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Plumbing Code and referenced International Fuel Gas Code, as published by the International Code Council, as adopted by the Texas Board of Plumbing Examiners as established in 22 TAC §367.2(a) in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1301. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted plumbing code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted plumbing code.
- (v) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted electric code, projects must reasonably comply with the National Electric Code, as published by the NFPA, as adopted by the Texas Department of Licensing and Regulation in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1305. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted electric code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted electric code.
- (vi) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted energy conservation code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Energy Conservation Code, as published by the International Code Council, as adopted by the State Energy Conservation Office of Texas in accordance with Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 388. Where projects are located in a municipality that has an adopted energy conservation code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted energy conservation code.
- (vii) Where projects are located in a municipality that does not have an adopted swimming pool code, projects must reasonably comply with the International Swimming Pool and Spa Code, as published by the International Code Council, as it existed on May 1, 2019. Where projects are located in a municipality that

has an adopted swimming pool code, projects must reasonably comply with the adopted swimming pool code.

(viii) Projects must reasonably comply with the industrialized housing and building rules as adopted by the Texas Commission of Licensing and Regulation in accordance with TOC, Chapter 1202.

(2) Third-party code compliance requirements.

(A) A school district shall require the prime design professional of a capital improvement project to submit to the school district a report identifying any construction code requirements that the prime design professional believes, to the best of their knowledge after performing research, will not be enforced by a state or local authority having jurisdiction.

(B) A school district shall contract with a third-party code compliance officer to enforce any construction code requirement identified by a prime design professional pursuant to subparagraph (A) of this paragraph as not enforced by a state or local authority having jurisdiction and shall adjust the scope of services provided by the third-party code compliance officer if an error is discovered in the prime design professional's report.

(C) A school district shall hire a third-party code compliance officer to have all of the duties and powers of a building official, as defined by the required construction codes and to the extent allowable by state law, to ensure compliance with any required construction code provisions identified as not enforced by a state or local jurisdiction with authority pursuant to subparagraphs (A) and (B) of this paragraph.

(D) In the manner specified by TGC, §2269.058, a school district shall procure the services of a third-party code compliance officer required by subsection (j) of this section as a professional service in accordance with the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act, as established in TGC, Chapter 2254.

(E) A third-party code compliance officer must not be a design professional responsible for the design of any portion of the project, anyone employed by a design professional responsible for the design of any portion of the project, a contractor responsible for constructing any portion of the project, or anyone employed by a contractor responsible for constructing any portion of the project. A third-party code compliance officer may be a peer reviewer that performs a peer review required for any storm shelters that are part of the project.

(F) A third-party code compliance officer must have a Certified Building Official designation from the International Code Council (ICC). A third-party code compliance officer must also have at least ten years of experience or equivalent experience as an architect, engineer, inspector, contractor or superintendent of construction, or any combination of these, at least five years of which have been supervisory experience.

(G) A plan review performed by or under the supervision of a third-party code compliance officer must be performed by a qualified design professional or an independent third party qualified to certify plans through the ICC for the appropriate building, mechanical, electrical, or plumbing trade. Plan reviews performed under the supervision of a thirdparty code compliance officer must be performed by a person with at least five years of experience as a contractor, engineer, or architect or as a superintendent, foreman, or competent mechanic in charge of construction.

(H) The following shall apply to a storm shelter where a required construction code has a provision requiring a storm shelter for certain projects.

(i) For the purposes of determining if a storm shelter is required for a specific building area, a school district shall require a third-party code compliance officer to accept, as a modification of the code in lieu of meeting the requirement to

provide a storm shelter for that specific area, any written justification submitted by the school district that purports that the intended use of the specific building area that would be served by a storm shelter is not used for educational purposes during normal school hours when attendance is mandatory.

- (ii) Where a storm shelter is required for new construction, a school district shall require a third-party code compliance officer to allow the occupant load for storm shelter design to be 110% of maximum instructional capacity, as stated by the designated representative of the school district in writing, even if this is significantly less than the total occupant load used for other purposes such as fire egress.
- (iii) Where a storm shelter is required for additions, a school district shall require a third-party code compliance officer to allow the occupant load for storm shelter design to be based on, prorating where only a portion of the school facility is considered, 110% of maximum instructional capacity, as stated by the designated representative of the school district in writing, even if this is significantly less than the total occupant load used for other purposes such as fire egress.
- (iv) For the purposes of determining if a storm shelter can serve the occupants of a building that is located at a distance from the storm shelter that is greater than a code-required maximum distance, a school district shall require a third-party code compliance officer to accept, as a modification of the code in lieu of meeting the specific distance requirement, any written emergency operations plan submitted by the school district that purports to provide early notification to those occupants. School districts may use protections provided in TEC, §37.108, to protect sensitive information.
- (v) For the purposes of determining if a storm shelter is required to be constructed at a school facility where applicable construction codes require a storm shelter and a modular building be installed as part of the project, a school district shall require a third-party code compliance officer to consider as new construction any modular building that is installed as part of the project, regardless of whether it is relocatable.

(3) Other requirements.

- (A) A capital improvement project for a school facility subject to the standards in this section must comply with the 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Accessible Design as well as the Texas Accessibility Standards of 2012.
- (B) A school district shall notify a design professional in writing of any construction-related standard or expectation of the school district for the project that is not otherwise established or required by an applicable construction code as required in this subsection. Where a school district contracts with a design professional and that design professional subcontracts another design professional, the school district need only notify the design professional that has a contract with the school district.
- (C) A school district shall consider as part of a capital improvement project the use of designs, methods, and materials that will reduce the potential for indoor air quality problems. A school district may use the voluntary indoor air quality guidelines adopted by the Texas Department of State Health Services under Texas Health and Safety Code, Chapter 385; the "Indoor Air Quality Tools for Schools" program administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; or some other updated state approved guidelines or standards for indoor air quality in response to communicable disease related public health issues.

(D) A school district shall consider as part of a capital improvement project the use of sustainable school designs. A sustainable design is a design that minimizes a facility's impact on the environment through energy and resource efficiency.

(k) Safety and security standards.

(1) Compliance requirements applicable to all instructional facilities campus-wide. A capital improvement project of a school district or an open-enrollment charter school must include campus-wide implementation of the following provisions.

(A) Communications infrastructure. In accordance with TEC, §37.108, a school district or an open-enrollment charter school shall:

(i) develop a multi-hazard plan that provides measures to ensure that school district communications technology and infrastructure are adequate to allow for communication during an emergency;

(ii) implement measures to ensure every classroom and portable classroom provides district employees, including substitute teachers, access to a telephone, cellular telephone, or other electronic communications device to allow immediate contact with district emergency services or emergency services agencies, law enforcement agencies, health departments, and fire departments; and

(iii) develop site plans and floor plans for a school facility in accordance with TEC, §37.108(f).

(B) Access control. A school district or an open-enrollment charter school shall develop a document that designates each exterior door of each instructional facility campus-wide as either primary, secondary, or non-designated entrances and shall ensure that the documented designation of all exterior doors becomes part of the long-range facility plan prior to commencement of construction of a capital improvement project.

(2) Additional standards based on the project construction budget. A school district shall approve a project construction budget for a capital improvement project at completion of the design development phase of the project and prior to commencement of the construction documents phase. The project construction budget approved by the school district shall determine how many of the additional safety and security standards established in paragraph (3) of this subsection are required for the project. A school district shall designate in writing which of the additional safety and security standards in paragraph (3) of this subsection have been approved by the school district board of trustees for a capital improvement project and shall provide to the prime design professional and each design professional of record written documentation of the approved safety and security standards for the proposed facility prior to commencement of the construction documents phase of a capital improvement project. The following standards shall apply to a capital improvement project for an instructional facility until all instructional facilities campuswide fully comply with all of the additional safety and security standards specified in this subsection.

(i) If a project construction budget is \$1 million to \$5 million, the facility is required to comply with at least one additional safety and security standard specified in paragraph (3) of this subsection.

(ii) If a project construction budget is \$5 million to \$10 million, the facility is required to comply with at least two additional safety and security standards specified in paragraph (3) of this subsection.

(iii) If a project construction budget is over \$10 million, the facility is required to comply with all of the additional safety and security standards specified in paragraph (3) of this subsection.

- (iv) For a capital improvement project that includes new construction, the new construction of an instructional facility is required to comply with all three of the additional safety and security standards specified in paragraph (3) of this subsection.
- (3) Additional safety and security standards applicable to all instructional facilities campus-wide. A school district or an open-enrollment charter school must include campus-wide implementation of the following standards in accordance with terms and requirements of paragraph (2) of this subsection.
 - (A) Exterior door numbering. All instructional facilities campus-wide, including portable, modular buildings, must include the addition of graphically represented alpha-numerical characters on both the interior and exterior of each exterior door location. The characters may be installed on the door, or on at least one door at locations where more than one door leads from the exterior to the same room inside the facility, or on the wall immediately adjacent to or above the door location. Characters shall comply with the IFC, §505. The primary entrance of an instructional facility, as defined by subsection (a)(23)(A) of this section, shall always be door 0 and is the only door location that does not require numbering. The numbering sequence shall be clockwise and may be sequenced for the entire campus or for each facility individually. The design professional of record shall coordinate with school district personnel and local emergency response personnel prior to incorporating exterior door numbering characters and locations into the contract documents for the facility or facilities specified to be included in a capital improvement project. The design professional of record shall coordinate this requirement with any and all accessibility requirements related to signage.
 - (B) Visitor management. All primary entrances of instructional facilities campus-wide must include the following:
 - (i) an unobstructed line of sight of approaching visitors through physical or digital means;
 - (ii) a physical barrier that prevents unassisted access to the facility by a visitor; and
 - (iii) a location for a visitor check-in and check-out process.
 - (C) Security cameras. All primary and secondary entrances of instructional facilities campuswide must include a security camera.
- (4) Exceptions to additional standards based on cost. A school district may opt out of the requirements specified in paragraph (2) of this subsection if:
 - (A) the facility is scheduled to, according to the long-range facilities plan, cease operations as an instructional facility within three years of the project; and
 - (B) the five-year long-range facility plan clearly states that, prior to the end date of the plan, the facility will be compliant with at least two additional safety and security standards specified in paragraph (2) of this subsection if ceasing operation does not occur or operation resumes. The long-range facility plan must specify which two additional safety and security standards will be implemented.
- (5) Public disclosure process. A school district board of trustees or open-enrollment charter school governing body shall ensure information or documents collected, developed, or produced by the district as part of a capital improvement project are reviewed to ensure that any project-specific information is specified for adjusted disclosure treatment if necessary to accommodate the requirement for a district to use protections provided in TEC, §37.108, which directs the school district to protect sensitive information, while also providing general information to the public indicating district compliance commitments made in accordance with this subsection.



**Splendor ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 11, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

- Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
New Action

X (Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

- Presentation
- Recognition
- Information

Name of Person Responsible: Kevin Lynch

Department or Campus: Chief Financial Officer

Topic: Discussion and Possible Action to Approve the Method of Compliance.

Background Information: Recommended Method of Compliance from Huckabee

Attachments: Proposed Method

Superintendent's Resolutions: Recommended

TEA School Facilities Standard Compliance Board Presentation

Splendora Junior High School



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TEA School Facilities Standards Board Engagement

- Texas Administrative Code Chapter §61.1040 Subchapter CC went into effect November 1, 2021
- Five circumstances requiring board engagement:
 - Designation of rules **NOT REQUIRED**
 - Adoption of Educational Specification **ADOPTED SEPTEMBER 2022**
 - Presentation of Long-Range Facility Plan **ADOPTED MAY 2022**
 - Designation of Method of Compliance **FOR CONSIDERATION TONIGHT**
 - Quantitative Method Qualitative Method
 - Adoption of innovative policies and practices if pursuing Qualitative Method of Compliance **NOT REQUIRED IF BOARD APPROVES RECOMMENDATION**

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Methods of Compliance

- **Maximum instructional capacity definition**

- The maximum number of students who can be served by an instructional facility at any point in time.

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- **Maximum student enrollment definition**

- The maximum number of students a school district expects to enroll at an instructional facility.
 - For the *quantitative* method of compliance, maximum student enrollment must equal the maximum instructional capacity.
 - For the *qualitative* method of compliance, maximum student enrollment is allowed to be higher than the maximum instructional capacity.

Methods of Compliance

- **Minimum aggregate square footage**

- Flexibility Level (1-4) determines square footage per student required
- Square footage per student X maximum student capacity (1,200 students) = minimum aggregate square footage
- Minimum aggregate square footage range:
 - Flexibility Level 1-2: 32 SF/student
 - Flexibility Level 3-4: 36 SF/student
- Core classrooms, collaboration spaces, specials classrooms/labs may be used to comply
- For *qualitative* method of compliance, library and cafeteria may be used to comply

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Methods of Compliance: New Splendor Jr High

- **Minimum aggregate square footage**
 - Minimum aggregate square footage range for Middle Schools:
 - New Junior High Capacity: 1,250
 - Flexibility Level 1 - 2: 32 SF/student = 40,000 SF
 - Flexibility Level 3 - 4: 36 SF/student = 45,000 SF
 - **Proposed project scope DOES exceed both at 53,238 SF**

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Methods of Compliance

- **Designation by board of trustees**

- A school district board of trustees shall approve compliance with the *quantitative* or *qualitative* method of compliance before the commencement of design development for a capital improvement project for an instructional facility.

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- **Recommendation**

- The New Junior High project should be designated to comply with the *quantitative* method of compliance.

Questions + Thank You



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**Splendoria ISD Board of Trustees
Agenda Item Information Form**

Board Meeting Date: July 17, 2023

Submitted Date: July 13, 2023

Agenda Business Items:

- Consent Agenda Item
(Board has acted on items such as this previously)
- New Action
(Board has not seen information previously and allows for more time to discuss)

Information Only Items:

- Presentation
- Recognition
- Information

Name of Person Responsible: Allen Wells

Department or Campus:

Topic:

Discuss and consider board approval of a Delegate and Alternate to the 2023 Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) Delegate Assembly.

Background Information: TASB's 2023 Delegate Assembly will be held during the TASA | TASB Convention Sept. 30, 2023, in Dallas. Attending Delegate Assembly gives the board the chance to participate in the democratic process that governs TASB. Delegates will elect TASB officers and directors, vote on TASB's Advocacy Agenda, have the opportunity to interact with other board members in our region, and earn continuing education training credit.

Attachments:

Superintendent's Resolutions: Reviewed

Delegate Registration

Only trustees of TASB Active members (boards of public schools and ESCs) may serve as delegates or alternates. TASB Directors and the four Legislative Advisory Council (LAC) members serving on the TASB Legislative Committee are delegates by virtue of their positions. If one of your trustees is also a TASB Director or one of the four LAC representatives, **do not** designate this trustee because that trustee will already be participating as a voting delegate in the Assembly.

If you are designating an individual newly elected to your board, please update your membership information in myTASB. The update form is available under the Member Profile link (<https://www.tasb.org/apps/memberprofile/index.aspx>). If you have any questions about updating your membership information, contact Michael.pennant@tasb.org.

The *Delegate Assembly Handbook* will be distributed electronically at least 20 days prior to the Delegate Assembly. Hard copies of the Handbook will be available on site. (Copies will be mailed upon request.)

Credentials (ribbon) will be mailed to delegates and alternates who are registered by August 25. After that date, credentials must be picked up on-site at Delegate Assembly.

Name	Position	Delegate	Alternate
Mr. Brandon Fry	Board Member		
Mr. Kenneth Key	Board Member		
Ms. Kimberly Klepcyk	Board Secretary		
Mr. Dan Muirhead	Board Vice President		
Mr. Jason Sessum	Board Member		
Mr. Barry Welch	Board Assistant Secretary		
Mr. Allen Wells	Board President		

By clicking the Save button, I hereby certify that the above person(s) were chosen by our board as our official voting delegate and alternate to the 2023 TASB Delegate Assembly scheduled for September 30 (as provided by the TASB Bylaws). Please return your board's designations online by August 25, 2023, to Delegate Assembly credentials by mail. **Registration will remain open until September 30 at 2 p.m.**

POSSIBLE AGENDA ITEMS FOR NEXT MEETING:

August Board meeting:

- A. T & L Presentation
- B. Public Hearing to Adopt Tax Rate 2023-2024
- C. Workers Compensation Insurance
- D. Review Board Self Evaluation
- E. Call for Election/Election Items
- F. Balanced Scorecard Priority 1