

Measure K Charter School Committee, Members

Blue Oak Charter School: Susan Domenighini & Buck Ernest Inspire School of Arts and Sciences: Jen Josephson, co-chairs Chico Country Day Charter School: Jim & Wendy Fairon Nord Country School: Ed Johnson & Lisa Speegle CORE Butte Charter School: Mary Cox & Jenna Springer Sherwood Montessori: Michelle Yezbick, Secretary & Pat Casey Forest Ranch Charter School: Christia Marasco Wildflower Open Classroom: Tom Hicks & Steve Tchudi

Chico Unified School District Measure K Charter School Committee Special Meeting Notice

Date: March 4, 2024

Time/Location: 2:30 pm CORE

Agenda

Information, Procedures, and Conduct of CUSD Measure K Charter School Committee Meetings:

Student Participation:

At the discretion of the Chair, students may be given priority to address items to the Committee

Public input on specific agenda items and those items not on the agenda:

The CUSD Measure K Charter School Committee welcomes and encourages public comments. Any person of the public desiring to speak shall be allowed to speak during public comment time and has the option of speaking once on any agenda item when it is being discussed. Speaking time shall generally be limited to three minutes unless a longer period is permitted by the Committee Chair. In the case of numerous requests to address the same item, the Committee may select representatives to speak on each side of the item. Each person who addresses the Committee must be first recognized by the presiding officer and give his or her name. Comments must be directed to the Committee as a whole and not to individual committee members. The Committee shall not take action or enter into discussion or dialog on any matter that is not on the meeting agenda, except as allowed by law. Items brought forth at this part of the meeting may be taken under advisement by the Committee and may be placed on the agenda of a subsequent meeting for discussion or action by the Committee at the discretion of the Committee Chair & Vice Chair.

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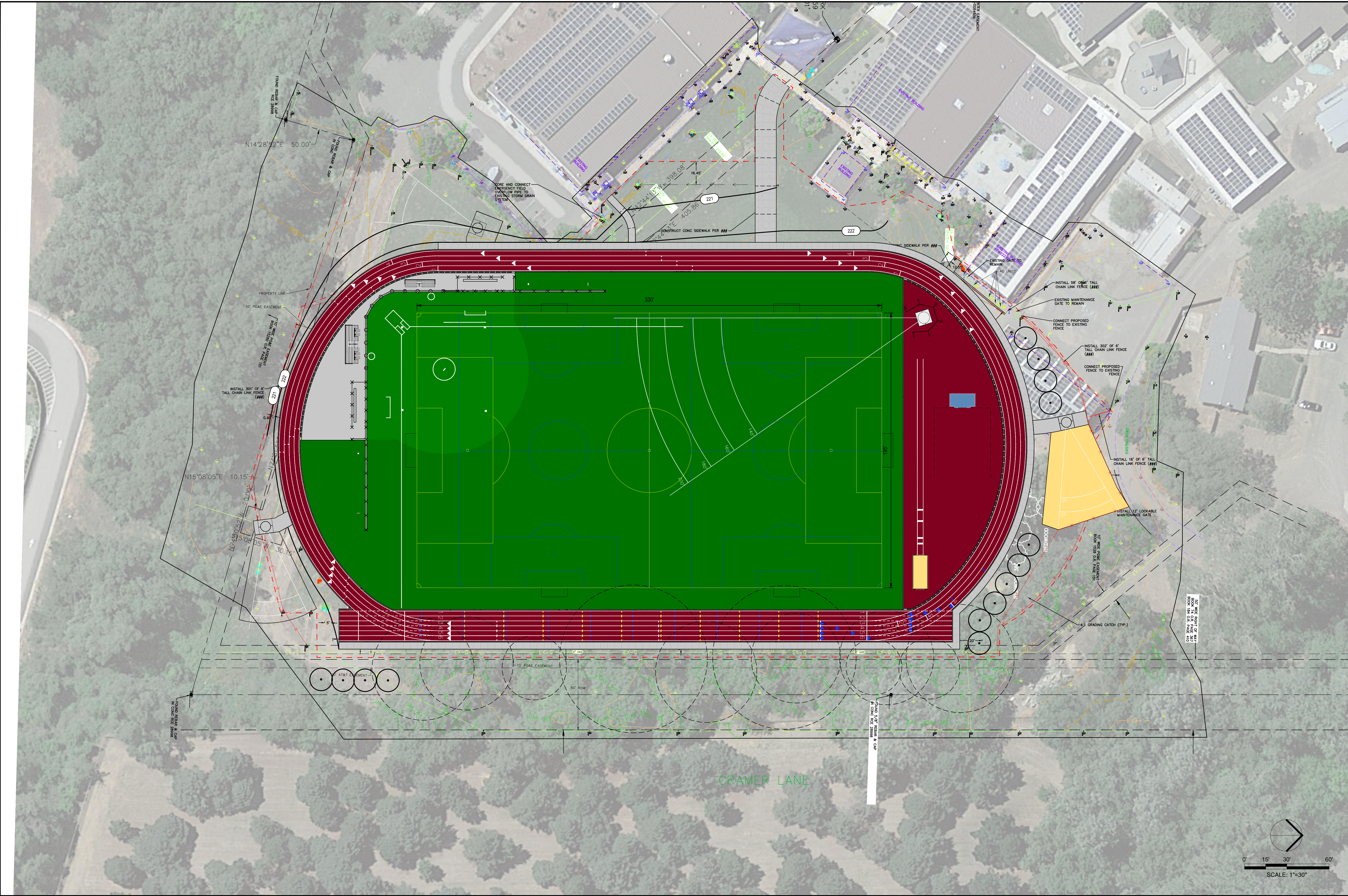
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1. REGULAR SESSION Call to Order and Roll Call
 - 1.1 Call to Order and Roll Call
 - 1.2 Approval of Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 22 , 2024
2. PUBLIC COMMENTS
3. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS
 - 3.1 Inspire Alternate Committee Member
 - 3.2 CORE Project: Track & Field

ITEMS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

4. ADJOURNMENT at

Attestation of Committee Secretary:_____



CONCEPT PLAN #1
CORE BUTE
TRACK AND FIELD RENOVATION
12.15.2023

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2/16/2024

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Re: CORE Butte – New Track & Field Project Budget

Nick and Mary,

For your use, please see the following project budget numbers highlighting items that can be re-used and items that cannot for project funding purposes. Per our most recent call, we have added additional information for each line item mentioned below in blue font color.

Budgetary Costs:

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|----------------|-------------|
| • Re-useable: | \$2,564,710 |
| • One-time Use | \$1,028,456 |

Re-useable Costs:

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| • Earthwork and Grading: | \$278,646 |
| ◦ Permeable base rock. | |
| • Storm Drainage: | \$206,480 |
| ◦ 12" perforated SD subdrain line. | |
| ◦ 6" and 12" solid SD subdrain lines. | |
| • Site Work: | \$792,428 |
| ◦ Concrete flatwork. | |
| ◦ Composite trex header. | |
| ◦ Track asphalt paving. | |
| ◦ Concrete edgebands (track curbs) for both inside and outside edges and perimeter fence. | |
| ◦ Concrete edgeband curbs for long jump/ triple jump pit. | |
| ◦ Concrete edgeband for shot put landing sector header. | |
| ◦ Perimeter fencing and softball fencing. | |
| ◦ Softball backstop | |
| ◦ Pedestrian and maintenance gates. | |
| • Synthetic Turf Field: | \$732,335 |
| ◦ Synthetic turf field and composite pad (both can be recycled and or re-used) | |
| ◦ Synthetic turf field maintenance equipment. | |
| • Synthetic Track Surfacing: | \$346,085 |
| ◦ Synthetic track surfacing. | |
| ◦ Sand for long jump/ triple jump pit. | |
| ◦ Shot put DG (landing mix). | |
| • Site Furnishings: | \$49,300 |
| ◦ Misc. utilities boxes: Comm Boxes, Syn. Turf QC box, Lock down box. | |
| ◦ Shot put toe board. | |
| ◦ Home plates, pitching rubbers, and turf bases. | |

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Discus cage. 	
• Irrigation:	\$72,943
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Renovated irrigation and quick cuplers. 	
• Soil Preparation, Planting and Maintenance:	\$86,493
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Living turf sod and amendments, planting, and trees. 	
Subtotal Costs:	\$2,564,710

One-time Use Costs:

• Planning, Design, and Pre-Construction Service	\$45,000
• General Conditions:	\$53,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Site Security (Temp fence) ○ Temporary Utilities ○ Construction Survey and Staking ○ Quality Control- Conformance Survey ○ Quality Control- Compaction testing ○ Construction Management 	
• Demolition:	\$214,560
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Construction entrance ○ Removal and disposal of existing subbase/ turf ○ Demolition/Removal of existing irrigation ○ Demolition/Removal of existing fencing ○ Demolition/ Removal of existing utility box ○ Demolition/Removal of existing fencing 	
• Erosion Control:	\$11,500
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Erosion Control / SWPPP ○ Installation of Inlet Protection 	
• Earthwork and Grading:	\$117,464
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Rough grade/ cut fill subgrade to balance site. ○ Fine grading of Synthetic Turf Subgrade 	
• Storm Drainage:	\$123,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Flat drains, Slot Drains and Catch Basins for the field and track. ○ LJ/TJ catch basins. ○ Connection to existing catch basins 	
• Site Work:	\$9,500
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tree root barrier 	
• Synthetic Turf Field:	\$59,653
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Geotextile fabric 	
• Site Furnishings:	\$6,000
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Discus and shot put ring. 	
• Mobilization, Overhead, Profit and General Conditions:	\$388,779
Subtotal Costs:	\$1,028,456



**GOAL
ZERO** 

**CARBON
OFFSET** 

**BETTER
TOMORROW** 

OUR COMMITMENT

Building for tomorrow: it’s our sustainability commitment.

That means our innovation isn’t limited to product specs. Our promise to keep players safe on our turf has naturally evolved into an obsession — one with a singular focus to completely eliminate its potential to harm not just people but the environment, too. Now in everything we do, we strive for the lowest impact on people and the planet — from our zero turf to landfill commitment, to circular design, to the utmost care for those who play on and handle our products.

PEOPLE. PLANET. PERIOD. OUR SUSTAINABILITY IS FOCUSED.



WE CONSERVE WATER

Water is a human right that is essential to life, and its stewardship is core to our sustainability strategy. From manufacturing to installation, our products address water efficiency, scarcity, and quality. Every FieldTurf field is estimated to save 2 million gallons of water annually vs natural grass.



WE BUILD FOR THE FUTURE

We focus on efficient production using green energy, reducing the environmental impact of our operations, and achieving the highest quality manufacturing certifications (ISO 9001-2015, ISO 14001-2015, ISO 45001-2018).



WE USE SUSTAINABLE & RECYCLED MATERIALS

We innovate our choice of product components and materials using closed-loop design thinking that respects workers and the planet, resulting in a more sustainable product.



WE NURTURE HUMAN POTENTIAL

People are central to what we do. We focus on unlocking their innate talents, ensuring they have the agency to take action and fulfill their potential, and we motivate them through transparency and open communication.



WE SAFEGUARD ATHLETES

We were founded with the promise to make athletes safer during the game — and now we extend that promise to all the lives we touch through rigorous safety testing, product performance, and respect for the well-being of our people and our communities.



1997



2010



2014



2016



2021



2022



2023

1995



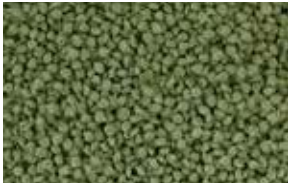
2009



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2016



2019



2022



2022



OUR JOURNEY

1995

• FieldTurf is founded by two athletes who believe in a better game for all. They promise to Change The Game for athletes with a surface that offers improved performance and safety.

1997

• The first 3rd-generation infill turf, a revolutionary playing surface, is installed at Ringgold High School in PA.

2009

• Introduce the “Green Machine,” the only unit able to remove both rolls of artificial turf and infill unharmed.

2010

• The first field to be completely recycled.
• Flagship manufacturing facility in Calhoun, GA opens, allowing for continued investment and focus on quality and excellence.

2014

• The first infill recycling center in the Pacific Northwest is launched, enabling infill to be recycled from aged fields to avoid landfills.

2016

• EcoMax — the first synthetic turf infill made partially of recycled materials — is introduced.

• Safety study supported by FieldTurf wins AOSSM’s STOP Sports Injuries Award, which recognizes top research leading toward significant awareness and change in the prevention of traumatic and overuse injuries in youth sports.

2019

• ThermaGreen, creators of innovative shock pads made of post-industrial cross-linked polyethylene, is added to the FieldTurf family.

2021

• FieldTurf introduces Goal Zero, a new commitment to divert 100% of job site and manufacturing waste from landfills by 2025 in North America.

2022

• FieldTurf launches industry-first carbon offset program.
• FieldTurf surface at Mercedes-Benz Stadium is fully recycled during replacement.
• FieldTurf fibers are now produced with green energy at Morton Extrusionstechnik – electrical power.

2023

• Tarkett’s ambitious 2030 climate targets approved by the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) – Fully aligned with the Paris Climate Agreement objective.



SUSTAINABLE AT EVERY STAGE



BUILDING YOUR FIELD



FIBER PRODUCTION WITH GREEN ENERGY

FieldTurf polyethylene fibers are extruded with green energy. All of the electrical power consumed at Morton Extrusionstechnik, our state-of-the-art fiber extrusion plant, is certified to have been generated from renewable energies.



INFILL FROM RECYCLED & NATURAL MATERIALS

FieldTurf has an extensive portfolio of traditional, natural, and alternative infill systems. SBR, styrene-butadiene rubber, is a recycled material derived from passenger car tires. Our PureFill, PureGeo, PureSelect (USDA Certified Biobased Product), and TrueBlend infills help repurpose natural materials like cork, coconut peat, and olive cores, helping divert thousands of pounds from landfills.



INSTALLATION WITH ZERO JOB SITE WASTE

Through our Goal Zero commitment, FieldTurf will divert 100% of its manufacturing and job site waste in North America by the target date of 2025.



CARBON OFFSET

With the FieldTurf Carbon Offset Program, you can now calculate the exact emissions from the manufacturing, transport, and installation of the surface and offset them so your project achieves carbon neutrality.

USING YOUR FIELD



WATER SAVINGS

Your FieldTurf field is estimated to save 2 million gallons of water annually versus a natural grass field.



ELIMINATE THE USE OF FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

Your FieldTurf field will help eliminate the use of hundreds of pounds of fertilizer and nitrogen annually. When not managed properly, these materials can negatively affect plant, animal, and human environments.



REDUCED MAINTENANCE

Your FieldTurf field will help drastically reduce the need for maintenance, which causes negative impacts due to line painting, gas-powered mowers, grass clipping waste, and more.



INCREASED ACTIVITY

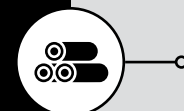
Your FieldTurf field will allow for increased use versus a natural grass field, encouraging athletics, recreation, and physical activity across your community.

REPLACING YOUR FIELD



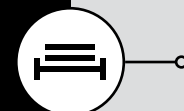
INFILL REUSE

When replacing your aged surface, you can choose to either reuse the existing infill on your next project or leverage our Infill Take Back program. The reclaimed material is collected, cleaned, and recycled in future projects. Both options deliver a material that has been tested and proven to equal new infill in quality and durability, but with the added bonus of greatly reducing your project cost and carbon footprint.



CARPET RECYCLING

All the components in the systems manufactured by FieldTurf are 100% recyclable. FieldTurf is expanding its partnerships with recycling facilities across North America to be able to recycle carpet from anywhere, anytime, once it's reached the end of its life.



CREATE NEW MATERIALS

Using a proprietary process that upcycles the material into a high-grade polyurethane & polypropylene blend, the carpet can be transformed into various products like nailer boards, planters, and park benches.



MAKING A REAL DIFFERENCE EVERY YEAR



**16
BILLION
SAVED**



Over 16 billion gallons
of water saved annually
One artificial turf field is
estimated to save 2 million
gallons of water annually
versus a natural grass field

**17
MILLION
RECYCLED**



Over 17 million tires recycled
into raw materials to build
new fields annually
Over 50 million pounds
of infill cleaned and re-used
in new fields

**7
MILLION
POUNDS
RECYCLED**



Over 7 million pounds of
post-industrial material
is recycled annually at our
manufacturing facilities

**4
MILLION
SAVED**



Over 4 million pounds
of fertilizer saved annually
When not managed properly,
these materials can negatively
affect plant, animal, and
human environments.

*Data representing 2022 achievements



OUR ZERO WASTE-TO- LANDFILL COMMITMENT

GOAL ZERO

OUR COMMITMENT:

Reach an industry-leading achievement of being the first artificial turf producer to divert 100% of our job site and manufacturing waste from landfills by 2025.

“Zero turf to landfill” is our long-term goal. We’re investing in field-recycling efforts, partnerships, and technology to innovate our end-to-end process to offer an industry-leading solution to schools, cities, and private venues that are replacing their synthetic turf fields.

And as part of Goal Zero, you can join us on our mission.

You can rely on FieldTurf to recycle or infill-divert your aged carpet and infill to the highest environmental standards in the industry. Few suppliers can offer a full post-consumer field recycling program, with many offering empty promises of recycling and, instead, leveraging third-party vendors to inventory old carpets to avoid landfills.

Our industry-first Goal Zero commitment demonstrates our unwavering promise to protect people and the planet.

When AMB Sports and Entertainment embarked on replacing the surface at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in 2022, the organization trusted FieldTurf to ensure all components of the field avoided being sent to landfills in the replacement of the surface.



When crews removed the existing FieldTurf surface at Mercedes-Benz Stadium to install the new field, the infill was removed for future use, and the carpet was transported to FieldTurf’s recycling partner. There, proprietary technology removed any remaining infill to produce a clean blend of the face and backing fiber polymers. The clean blend was then pelletized and transformed into pallets, composite wood for decking and siding, and advanced chemical recycling.



LIMIT THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT OF YOUR FIELD



PROGRAMS

PROGRAM 1 **RE-COVER**



Extend the life of your field by installing a brand new field right on top of the existing surface. The process repurposes the existing field to help provide added safety and performance to the new field.

PROGRAM 3 **INFILL REUSE & TAKE BACK**



When replacing your aged surface, you can choose to either reuse the existing infill on your next project or leverage our Infill Take Back program. The reclaimed material is collected, cleaned, and recycled in future projects. Both options deliver a material that has been tested and proven to equal new infill in quality and durability, but with the added bonus of greatly reducing your project cost and carbon footprint.

FieldTurf is dedicated to increasing our number of recycling facilities that can take back infill and reprocess it. The Infill Take Back Program may not be available in your area.

PROGRAM 2 **RECYCLE**



All the components in the systems manufactured by FieldTurf are 100% recyclable. FieldTurf is expanding its partnerships with recycling facilities across North America to be able to recycle carpet from anywhere, anytime, once it's reached the end of its life.

PROGRAM 4 **CARBON OFFSET**



With the FieldTurf Carbon Offset Program, you can now calculate the exact emissions from the manufacturing, transport, and installation of the surface and offset them so your project achieves carbon neutrality.



FIELD SURFACE RECYCLING



1

FIELD REMOVAL

The aged carpet and infill are removed from the venue and prepared for transport.



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INFILL REGENERATION

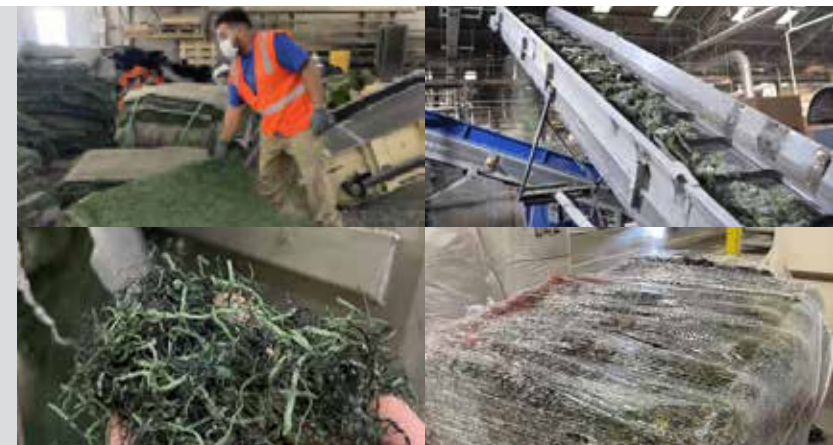
The carpet rolls are sent to a Tarkett Sports recycling facility to extract the infill, clean it, and separate it for reuse.



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CARPET RECYCLING

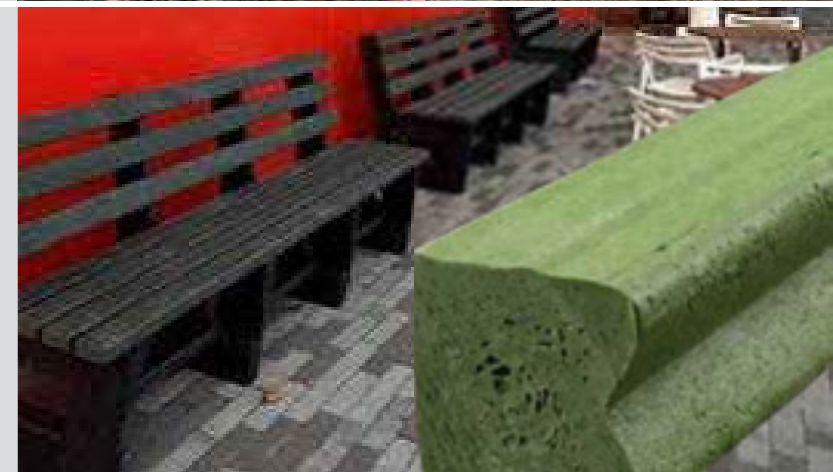
The aged carpet is sent to a specialized facility to be cut, processed, and refined into a blend.



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PRODUCT MANUFACTURING

Using a proprietary process that upcycles the material into a high-grade polyurethane & polypropylene blend, the carpet can be transformed into various products like nailer boards, planters, and park benches.



JOIN OUR JOURNEY TO CARBON NEUTRALITY

CARBON OFFSET

With the FieldTurf Carbon Offset Program, you can now calculate the exact emissions from your new surface and offset them so your project achieves carbon neutrality.

STEP 1 PLAN YOUR FACILITY

One size does not fit all. Location, product, size, and date can vary the impact of your project.

Once your scope and products are finalized, our proprietary carbon calculator will assess your total potential emissions.



STEP 2 CALCULATE THE IMPACT

FieldTurf's exclusive surface intensity calculator can calculate the exact amount of CO₂e emissions that will result from your project.

This is achieved by tallying the emissions from a field's specific materials, manufacturing, transport, and installation.



STEP 3 OFFSET THE EMISSIONS

Your voluntary offsets are simply added to your invoice. Offsets are provided through the Carbonfund Foundation's Carbonfree® Partner Program.

This program funds third-party validated and verified renewable energy, forestry, and energy efficiency projects supporting a low-carbon transition for the planet. Every project will be awarded a certified carbon free sign to display at their facility.



Carbon emissions for each project are calculated using FieldTurf's proprietary surface intensity calculator. Actual emissions may occasionally vary due to uncontrolled project-related factors.



PROTECTING THE FUTURE OF PLAY

BETTER
TOMORROW



The power of sport has a global reach. It drives community development and collaboration, empowers youth and individuals, adds to health and education, and can help us create a more inclusive society.

Through our Better Tomorrow Program, we partner with leading organizations building sport capacity, whether it's mentoring coaches or making the game more accessible, ensuring future generations continue to play.



Partners with Good Sports, who helped equip over 500,000 kids in 2022.



Partners with the Cure Classic All-Star Game, part of the Orlando Sports Foundation and its mission to "bring teams together to find a Cure for Cancer".



Partners with Make-A-Wish® Georgia, helping grant wishes for exceptional kids in Georgia



The High School Broyles Award is presented by FieldTurf, honoring the nation's top high school assistant football coaches.



Partners of leading national associations to support future generations of coaches & athletes.



Supported over 800 community initiatives with employees volunteering 3,500 days and over 1.1 million euros of product donations between 2017 and 2022 through our Tarkett Cares program.



ACROSS OUR GROUP,
WE'RE LEADING THE FIELD
IN SUSTAINABILITY. LEARN
ABOUT OUR ACHIEVEMENTS:



TARKETT HUMAN
CONSCIOUS
DESIGN™

Our commitment to stand with
present & future generations.
To create flooring and sports
surfaces that are good for people
and for the planet. And to do it
every day.

It's a holistic way of doing
business, capable of marrying the
specific expectations of each of
our customers with the profound
challenges of protecting our
planet. Working together with our
partners, we deliver safer and
healthier spaces in which people
can reach their full potential.

For over 140 years, we have
proudly been undertaking this
commitment. We launched our
first recycling-focused circular
economy initiative in 1957, have
raised indoor air quality standards
for more than a decade, and
excel in researching and
designing solutions for diverse
environments.

We hold people and the planet at
the heart of our operations—and
we're dedicated to proving it, day
after day.



RENEWABLE,
ABUNDANT OR
RECYCLED MATERIALS

69% of raw materials do not
contribute to resource
scarcity

RECYCLED
RESOURCES

145,000 tons of recycled
materials in
production

17% of our raw materials
are recycled materials
2030 global objective: 30%

ReStart
by Tarkett
FLOORING
TAKE-BACK

close to 115,000
tons of flooring collected from 2010 to 2022 by
Tarkett ReStart® collection and recycling program
in our 8 recycling centers across the globe

WATER
CONSUMPTION

-59% versus 2010 (m³)
69% of plants equipped with a
closed loop water system

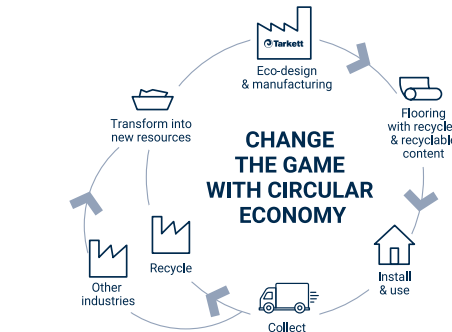


RENEWABLE
ENERGY

13 plants purchasing 100%
renewable electricity
43% of total energy
consumption comes
from renewable energies

GREENHOUSE GAS
EMISSIONS

-41% Scope 1 & 2
versus 2019
*2030 objective: -50% vs. 2019
& -30% scope 1+2+3 vs. 2019*
146,921 tons CO₂e
(Scope 1 & 2) in 2022 from production sites
and car leasing



250 euros / ton CO₂e

This is the shadow carbon price we apply
internally to assess the impact of our
investments on our carbon footprint



CRADLE TO CRADLE®
MATERIALS
ASSESSMENT

95% of our raw materials are third-party
assessed for their impact on people's
health and the environment based on
Cradle to Cradle® criteria

INDOOR AIR
QUALITY

99% of flooring solutions have low VOC
(volatile organic compounds) emission
levels (10 times lower than the most
stringent world standard)

HEALTHY INDOOR
ENVIRONMENT /
PHTHALATE-FREE

96% of our flooring solutions containing PVC
(vinyl and carpet) are phthalate-free¹
on a global level (% of m² produced)



SAFETY

3.36
2025 objective: 1.0
injury frequency rate (Recordable Lost Time
Accident Frequency Rate FR1t)²

DIVERSITY

27%
2025 objective: 30%
of women among managers
& senior executives

INTERNAL
MOBILITY

54%
2025 objective: 70%
of open management positions filled
by an internal candidate



COMMUNITY
SUPPORT

800
community initiatives with employees
volunteering **3,500** days and **over**
1.1 million euros of product donations
between 2017 and 2022

Tarkett
iAcademy
EXPERTISE
SHARING

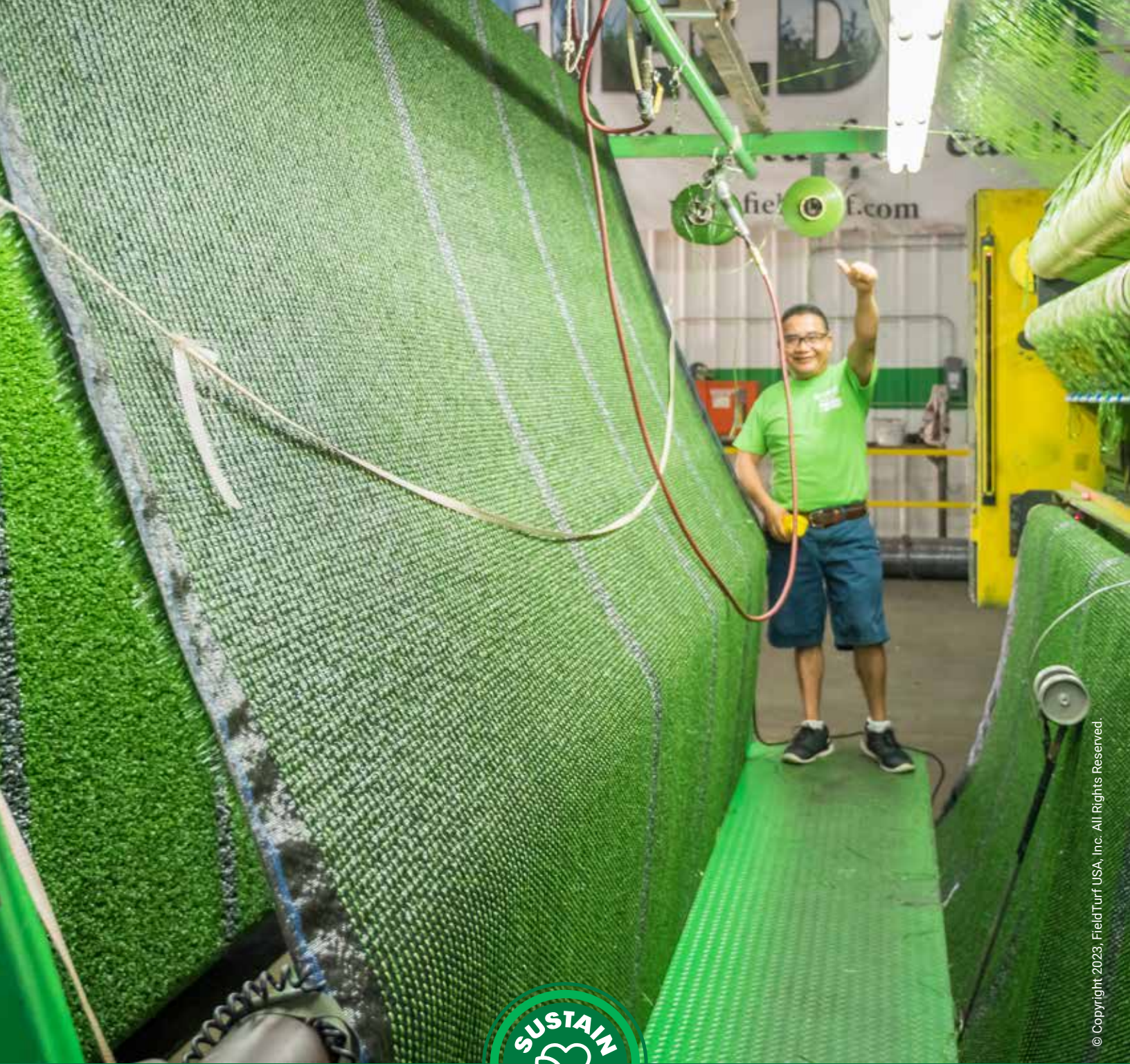
52,000
professionals or students trained as
professional installers or in flooring
installation techniques from 2012 to 2022

Engaging with our value chain
to promote climate solutions
and circular economy

Deploying our responsible
sourcing program
80% of requested suppliers
completed a third-party
CSR assessment
(in spend)

Engaging with customers, architects,
designers and end-users
37 showrooms in
21 countries





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AND MAKE THE WORLD BETTER**



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Measure K Charter School Facilities Committee
Project Recommendation Form for Consideration by CUSD Board of Trustees

GENERAL INFORMATION:

Submission Meeting Date	March 04, 2024
Name of School	CORE Butte Charter School
Address of School	2847 Notre Dame Blvd., Chico, CA 95928
Contact Name	Mary Cox
Contact Phone/Email	530-809-4152
Year Established	2007
Charter Renewal Date	06/30/2027
CDS Code	04100410114991
Charter Number	0945
Website	corebutte.org

1. Type of Project:

- ☐ Planning
☒ Construction
☐ Health Safety (Including ADA)
☒ Modernization/Repair/Renovation/Improve
☐ Purchase or lease Project
☐ Other (including FF&E)

2. Project Narrative:

CORE Butte has been planning and developing a rubber track and synthetic field project for several years. The school has property that the facilities can be developed on that will include a four lane track with a six lane runway that is CIF compliant for sports. The Inside of the track will include a full size soccer field, two small practice fields, a full size softball field, long jump pits, and a high jump area. External of the field will be the area for shot put and discus. The current field is incredibly dangerous and gofer ridden and unuseable. The school has attempted to make the current field usable and it is no longer feasible. The school would also like the track and field facilities to support middle and high school track and field programs.

The school has worked closely with a designer and developer who have specifically designed the facility to use materials that can be removed and reused/recycled in order to utilize the maximum amount of bond dollars for a portion of the project. The school has the remaining portion saved so the entire project can be completed upon approval of this allocation.

As is well known, Chico is very short on athletic facilities. It is incredibly difficult to secure fields for CIF play and practice and often the school has had to forfeit games and events due to a lack of availability of facilities. The school also has limited practice time for sports due to competing for space with CARD, Rec and CUSD athletics. The town needs more athletic fields and facilities and this project would open another opportunity for youth in our community to access high quality facilities. The school plans to open up the field facilities through use agreements and has already been approached by several who want to use it when it is completed (little league, youth softball, adult softball, ect).

3. Charter School Property Project Location: *(If project location is different from address above.)*

2847 Notre Dame Blvd, Chico, Ca 95928

- a. Does your school currently operate on a CUSD School Site: ☐ yes ☒ no
b. Does your school lease property/buildings from a private owner: ☒ yes ☐ no

4. Current enrollment and ADA: Enrollment 911 ADA 892

5. Financial Questions

- a. Was your prior annual audit report free of any negative findings? ☒ yes ☐ no
(if no, please explain)
b. What were your cash reserves as a percent of expenditures at the end of the prior fiscal year?

___32.63%___

6. Project Schedule

Please briefly describe the timeline for the project planning and completion.

The school is completing the planning phase process that has taken well over a year to complete. Working with Northstar and Baynon the school has developed a final plan and completed a cost analysis. The budget developed is within the school's allocated budget for the project. With the combination of Measure K funds, a federal safety grant, and general fund allocation the school is on track to complete the entire project. The plan is to submit plans to the city as early as possible following approval of the measure K allocation by the Measure K committee then the CUSD School Board of Directors. The hope is that the school would break ground late spring with lofty hopes of completing the project by fall of 2024.

7. Preliminary Estimate (Cost)

	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
Allocation Per Round	\$1,243,689	\$1,544,531	\$1,460,284
Plus Funds Returned	\$72,490	\$168,399	\$0
Less Previously Allocated Funds (proj)	\$1,245,994	\$1,154,044	\$0
Less Previously Allocated (exps)	\$2,246	\$722	\$0
Less Current Funds Requested	\$67,939	\$558,164	\$1,460,284
Remaining Round Allocation	\$0	\$0	\$0

School Facilities Projects to be Funded with Proceeds of Bonds

“Bond proceeds will be expended to repair, modernize, replace, renovate, expand, construct, acquire, equip, furnish and otherwise improve the classrooms and school facilities the [charter's] existing schools, new school sites, and other [charter] owned properties to provide equity among campuses, improved facilities, and student access to instructional technology.”—Measure K

Documentation *(please indicate those completed)*

All Projects

Project Narrative: general scope of work ___x___ Included
Enrollment Capacity: Current Facility and/or Proposed ___ Included
Preliminary Estimate (Cost) ___x___ Included
Project Schedule ___ Included

Building/Modernization/Renovation Projects

Feasibility Study and Site Review ___ Included ___ Not Applicable
Enrollment Capacity: Current Facility and/or Proposed ___ Included ___ Not Applicable
Pre-Schematics *(to be completed by a District approved architect and/or engineering team)* ___x___ Included ___ Not Applicable
Facility Assessment ___ Included ___ Not Applicable
Schematic Drawing(s) *(areas of work)* ___x___ Included ___ Not Applicable

CEQA Process Determination (*pre-CEQA-form*)

_____ *Included* _____ *Not Applicable*

Design Development Drawings

___x___ *Included* _____ *Not Applicable*

Design or Bid Estimate

___x___ *Included* _____ *Not Applicable*

Construction Documents

___x___ *Included* _____ *Not Applicable*

For Committee Use:

All necessary documents were included:

_____ **yes** _____ **no**

(if no: request for additional documentation)

CORE QUESTIONS:

1. Does the project fall under the bond language? Yes
2. Given the life span of a bond, did the proposal explain how this project was an appropriate use of funds? Yes
3. Has the school demonstrated the feasibility of project completion? Yes
4. Has the local school board approved the project? February 20, 2024

MEASURE K—CHARTER FACILITIES COMMITTEE APPROVAL

Date of Committee Approval:

Attestation of Committee Secretary:

For questions or clarifications relative to the completion of this application, please contact:

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Member: Employee

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2. Are you aware of any reason, such as a potential conflict of interest, that would adversely affect your potential committee member's ability to serve on the committee? Yes OR ☒ No (if Yes please explain)

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