

**PUBLIC SCHOOL CAPITAL OUTLAY COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES**

August 20, 2018

nex+Gen Academy, Room 102

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Members Present: Mr. David Abbey, LFC Mr. Pat McMurray, CID
 Mr. Raúl Burciaga, LCS Mr. Antonio Ortiz, PED
 Ms. Nina Carranco, DFA Mr. Gilbert Peralta, PEC
 Mr. Joe Guillen, NMSBA (arrived at 1:22)
 Ms. Rachel Gudgel, LESC (arrived at 8:35)
 Ms. Sara Fitzgerald, Office of the Governor (arrived at 8:55)

1. **Call to Order** – Chair Abbey called the meeting to order at 8:29A.M.
 - a. **Approval of Agenda** – Chair Abbey asked if there was any objection to the agenda as presented; as there was none the agenda was unanimously adopted with Ms. Gudgel, Ms. Fitzgerald and Mr. Guillen not present for the vote.
 - b. **Approval of Minutes (June 14, 2018)** – Mr. Peralta moved for Council approval of the June 14, 2018 minutes subject to technical corrections. Mr. Burciaga seconded and the motion passed unanimously with Ms. Gudgel, Ms. Fitzgerald and Mr. Guillen not present for the vote.
 - c. **Correspondence** – None.
2. **Public Comment** – Mr. Kizito Wijenje, Executive Director, Capital Master Plan, Albuquerque Public Schools and Mr. David Lynch, Principal, nex+Gen Academy were introduced. The school was designed as part of the choice concept; it is an alternative school with 350 high school students and is focused on project based learning. The school works with local businesses where students can work their basic core from a practical perspective. The classrooms do not have a head of a class, the space is controlled by the students, furniture is flexible and classrooms are not used for single specific subjects; the format allows students to become career, college or vocational ready. The curriculum is very tech heavy with 1:1 technology where every student has an electronic device. The learning management system “Echo” allows facilitators to push out curriculum, assignments and assessments to the students and also allows them to collaborate on projects. Students are aware the learning format is different and parents agree to do a certain amount of community and school service. A tour of the school was offered to any of the attendees upon conclusion of the Council meeting.
3. **PSCOC Financial Plan**
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Ms. Irion reviewed the changes to the financial plan since the last meeting: awards were made for Pre-K of \$5,000,000; Clovis Highland ES for \$10,148,633 and BDCP for \$1,366,053. Total awards made was \$16,514,686. SSTB Notes will be updated once revenue projections specific to the PSCOC Fund are received. Advance Repayments were updated and reflect payments

received from Raton Public Schools for \$79,836 paid in full; Jemez Mountain for \$50,000 leaving a balance of \$138,259 and Capitan Municipal Schools for \$500,000 leaving a balance of \$4,792,728. Within this category is an NMSD project which has a balance of \$277,970. Staff is in process of closing the project out and is working with the district regarding the advance repayment. FY19 Capital Improvements (SB-9) is estimated to be \$17.8M as there was a FY18 reversion of \$612,994. PSFA is working with the Board of Finance to reallocate this amount; once reallocated, certifications and resolutions will come to the Council for approval. FY18 Instructional Materials or Transportation Distribution reflects a \$25.0M distribution, based upon legislative appropriations the FY19 amount is slated for \$7.0M however this amount may need to be increased to \$25.0M for FY20-22. HB306 and SB239 are both listed for security; \$10.0M allocated for FY19 and this amount may require adjustment in the coming months. Lease Assistance is listed at \$12.0M in FY19-23. Lease assistance applications are currently being assessed and will be on the September PSCOC agenda. BDCP is projecting a \$3.0M allocation in FY19-23. USAC may increase the state match portion for the E-rate program and this amount may need to be adjusted in the future. Pre-K awards were \$5.0M; it has been suggested that the allocation be kept through FY23. Emergency Reserve for Contingencies historically set at \$1.0M, has approximately \$900,000 remaining from FY18 that will be carried over to FY19. The amount has been adjusted by \$9.0M per year through FY23 and brings the reserve amount to \$10.0M per year. Planned awards for 2018 Q3 are \$45.8M. Amounts are based upon pre-application amounts for both standards and systems-based awards. Estimated uncommitted balances are \$42.3M for FY18; \$77.7M in FY19; \$18.7M in FY20; \$8.7M in FY21; (\$1.3)M in FY22 and flat to budget in FY23. The negative balance for FY22 is subject to change once revenue projections are received. Following June expenditures of \$191,664 the PSCOC Fund Balance is \$264,673,091.

Ms. Gudgel commented that the actual lease assistance amount is higher than the \$12.0M listed based on gross square footage and stated it should be changed to remain consistent with the actual number.

4. 2018-2019 Awards Cycle

a. Overview of the Capital Outlay Application Process/Requirements

Ms. Cano reminded members that the standards-based funding pool was open to the top 75 of the 2018-19 final ranking and the systems-based program was opened to the top 300 of the same ranking and also required a feasibility study to determine 1. project appropriateness and 2. ensure that the project cost did not exceed 50% of the replacement cost. For systems-based projects, the district was also required to have their funding match as well as a minimum FMAR score of 60 for the facility that is being requested. A total of 38 applications were received from 19 districts. Material provided to the Council included a copy of the district presentation, fast facts, application(s) for each facility and any required feasibility study. Reference material included the application spreadsheet, state and local match calculations, district appropriation offsets, SB9 and HB33 information and the wNMCI rankings.

b. District Presentations

1. Gallup-McKinley – Rocky View ES, Red Rock ES, Tohatchi HS
2. Zuni – Zuni MS
3. Los Alamos – Barranca Mesa ES

4. Roswell – Mesa MS, Nancy Lopez ES
5. Alamogordo – Holloman ES, Sacramento ES, Buena Vista ES
6. Las Vegas – Sierra Vista ES
7. Belen – Jaramillo ES, Dennis Chavez ES
8. Los Lunas – Peralta ES, Los Niños MS
9. Las Cruces – Desert Hills ES, Lynn MS, Mayfield HS, Oñate HE, Picacho MS, Vista MS, Camino Real MS, Highland ES, Hillrise ES, Rio Grande Preparatory Institute, Mesilla Valley Leadership academy, Fairacres ES

Gallup-McKinley (RM: Richard Dicks)

Mike Hyatt – Superintendent

Tim Bond – Assistant Superintendent – Support Services

Jvanna Hanks II – Assistant Superintendent – Business Services

Roxy Flanders – Director of Construction Management

District Presentation: The district is looking to become more efficient and has consolidated some schools within the city of Gallup, the purpose of which was to save money. The district is considering consolidation of Rocky View ES into other schools to reduce operational costs; approximately 35 students would relocate to Indian Hills ES, 200 students to Jefferson ES and Red Rock ES could be renovated to accommodate approximately 100 additional students. Tohatchi is currently at 55% utilization and there is an opportunity to consolidate and save money. The district is aware there are concerns with their Red Rock and Tohatchi FMAR scores. The district is looking to start design for Red Rock and Tohatchi in 2019 with construction for Red Rock in 2020 and construction for Tohatchi in 2021.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Rocky View ES	5	69.42	64.47
Red Rock ES	27	49.31	69.17
Tohatchi HS	28	49.27	n/a

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. McMurray congratulated the district on their master plan, for not building facilities that are not needed and for filling schools they currently have. Ms. Carranco sought confirmation that the district was not requesting funds for Rocky View ES and asked if the district had a plan for the building. Mr. Hyatt stated they are looking at either demolishing or repurposing the facility.

Zuni (RM: Richard Dicks)

Daniel Benavides – Superintendent

Martin Romine – Chief Finance Officer

District Presentation: The Zuni Middle was constructed in two phases by the Pueblo of Zuni with no state participation; the first phase consisted of a gymnasium and swimming pool, the second phase was construction of the main building. The swimming pool has since been shut down due to structural issues the district has been unable to address due to funding issues. The gymnasium is still operable though it does have some foundational issues. The 40 year old school has cracks in the walls and floors and unknown structural damage to its foundation.

There are drainage issues with low lying areas, windows that don't open and one restroom to serve 44 staff members. A dirt field is used for baseball and football practices and the 15 year old HVAC system is beginning to fail. Due to the number of system failures, the district had submitted a standards-based application to replace the school. Upon assessment, Mr. Chamblin encouraged the district to see if the school was in good enough condition to replace or repair some of the systems. The district is requesting funds for an engineering assessment to assess the whether the school needs to be replaced or if they would be well served by replacing and upgrading current systems.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Zuni MS	67	41.99	69.19

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. McMurray sought clarification on the square footage to which Mr. Romine reminded Council that the district had combined two elementary schools into one which is at capacity for 700 students. Upon closing the schools, the intent was to convert one into a central office. Since that time, all central office staff, support services staff, technology and a small high school have been moved into the facility. The district recognizes a lot of their facilities are oversized and are working to address that. Mr. McMurray agreed the first step would be to have the engineering assessment done. Ms. Carranco inquired as to the cost of the assessment; Mr. Avila replied the cost would be approximately \$34,000 and could take up to four months to complete. When asked why this option was suggested to the district, Mr. Avila stated that for the number of students within the five year projection it was clear the campus had excessive square footage; some excess was due to the abandoned swimming pool. The overall condition of the building appears to be in really good shape and by replacing systems like windows, HVAC, flooring and ceilings the school could benefit from replacing and upgrading versus tearing down and rebuilding. Mr. Abbey stated the Council did a retroactive award for the football field at Laguna Acoma and suggested staff look at that as well as what Grants did for teacherages. Mr. Romine stated the district currently has three teacherages. The district obligated impact aid funds for payments on the teacherages and 10 years of payments are still owed; annual payments is \$700,000 which is 50% of the impact aid credit received. The newest teacherage was built in 2007, one was built in the mid-60s and is still used and the third, built in the mid-50s, is not fully utilized as certain systems have deteriorated to the point it would be more expensive to repair. The district also utilizes a number of 30 year old mobile homes. Mr. Abbey requested that the district and staff brainstorm on teacherages and also suggested staff review Council minutes from mid-2000s for the Zuni High School project as there were severe governance problems with the district. Mr. Abbey stated he would be interested in re-reading them as well.

Los Alamos (RM: David Biggs)

Dr. Kurt Steinhaus – Superintendent

Lisa Montoya – Assistant Superintendent for Finance & Operations

Herb McLean – Construction Manager

District Presentation: Los Alamos is in a very unique position as all of the schools were built after the Manhattan Project in 1950-1960 and are all in need of major renovation. The labs are on a hiring spree and 900 employees are expected to be hired over the next two years. Barranca

Mesa consists of five separate buildings and current enrollment, including pre-K, is 473 students. The rebuild and remodel project includes demolition of the classroom buildings to make way for a new 2-story classroom building which will connect to the main building and will house grades 1-6. Pre-K and kindergarten classes will be housed in the early childhood center. Educational specifications were completed in 2016 and involved teachers and community members. The architectural design was completed in 2017 and construction began on the last day of school.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Barranca Mesa ES	11	55.13	73.96

Member Questions/Comments: Ms. Gudgel asked if the students in the five year projected enrollment were all district students as a fair amount of students with parents who work at the labs transfer from out of district. Dr. Steinhaus stated the elementary school split was about 14% out-of-district students; district-wide it was about 17%. Dr. Steinhaus added that 63% of lab employees commute daily and there is an expectation from the laboratory that some of those kids be included; there is currently a waiting list for out-of-district students. Mr. Abbey inquired about the FCI and ranking of the school as it had been previously ranked as a need then upon further analysis the rank went back down; Dr. Steinhaus stated the roof on Barranca Mesa had blown off during a windstorm and the ranking changed since the roof was replaced. Due to community expectations, the district has had to move forward with the project even though the ranking has moved up and down over the last three years. Project completion is estimated in January 2019. If the district receives a state award they would be able to meet other commitments made to the community when they were asked to pass the last bond. Funding would be for reimbursement for current projects the district has funded 100%. Mr. Abbey requested that information be provided to the Awards Subcommittee regarding what the district would do with any awarded funds; Mr. Steinhaus agreed.

Roswell (RM: Jeremy Sanchez)

Dr. Ann Lynn McIlroy – Superintendent

Chad Cole – Assistant Superintendent for Finance & Operations

Mac Rogers – Construction Coordinator

Colleen Martinez – District Master Planner

District Presentation: Since 2006, Roswell has successfully renovated or replaced twelve schools in the district. Both Mesa MS and Nancy Lopez ES are listed as high priorities within the district's master plan. Funding remains from the 2015 GO Bond authorization; another GO Bond authorization will occur in early 2019. Mesa MS and Nancy Lopez ES are located in economically disadvantaged communities with 100% of students on free or reduced lunch. The district is requesting funding to include site improvements, parent/bus pick-up and drop-off, hazardous material abatement and removal, exterior and interior building systems refurbishment and upgrades, security, special education classrooms and media center. The district is also requesting funding for a new kindergarten addition at Nancy Lopez ES. The district is ready to begin design on Nancy Lopez however, they would look to fund construction of the school with their 2019 GO Bond authorization.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Mesa MS	3	71.85	81.49
Nancy Lopez ES	39	45.78	74.29

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. Abbey sought clarification on the student count for Mesa as 513 is projected however prior year enrollment was 439. Mr. Rogers stated 513 students is identified in the master plan and is considered a low number as Sierra and Berrendo middle schools have over 650 students. Mr. Abbey suggested staff take special care when looking at square footage during assessments. Mr. Abbey asked for comment on why it was important to keep Nancy Lopez for less students. Ms. McIlroy stated it was a community school in a high needs area and serves a specific population. Mr. Cole added that as a district, they have seen a slight decrease in total student enrollment this year over prior years. The district is partially tied to the oil and gas industry which impacts the community. Another thing impacting the area is the Federal Law Enforcement Academy, located 20 minutes south and has seen an increase in training for border patrol and their families. Due to housing issues, families commute from Roswell to Carlsbad, Artesia and Hobbs. The overall district enrollment is anticipated at 1% growth per year and averaging 10% growth over ten years. Mr. John Valdez, PSFA Facilities Master Planner, added that the change in student count was due to the addition of 191 pre-K students. The FMP states good enrollment is 350 and indicates a recommendation that the district may consider this as a magnet school. Ms. Martinez stated because of the lower socioeconomic status of the area and the potential for over capacity at some schools this facility could potentially be rebuilt as a magnet school to help bring in students from different parts of the city and relieve over-crowding in other schools.

Alamogordo (RM: Scott Ficklin)

Adrienne Salas – Superintendent

Justin Burks – Interim Director of Operations

District Presentation: The district is requesting funding for: design and construction of a new elementary school located on Holloman Air Force Base, the demolition of Sacramento ES and design and renovation of Buena Vista ES to include structural repairs, envelope insulation, interior/exterior door replacement and storefront window replacement and infill. The FMP was revised to reflect replacement of Holloman ES as the district's highest priority. At the request of the Holloman Air Force Wing Commander, a Department of Defense (DOD) contractor performed a condition evaluation on Holloman ES; it was determined that the facility was in poorer condition than any other DOD school evaluated. Educational specifications were completed and were reviewed by PSFA. The district's second priority project is for demolition of the abandoned Sacramento ES. Funding for demolition, considered during an award for Desert Star ES, was never provided by the PSCOC and the district never proceeded. Estimated costs to maintain the facility is \$300,000 per year. The district could potentially utilize the site for activity bus parking, training, storage and athletic practices. The third priority project is for renovation at Buena Vista ES. The district has fully funded significant renovation work including HVAC replacement, sewer and drain line replacement, electrical power upgrades, restroom renovations, lighting upgrades and landscaping. The district is applying for a systems-based award to complete the work and intends to use the balance of 2016 GO Bonds for their match for the Sacramento demolition, Buena Vista renovations and design and

construction of the new Holloman ES. Any remaining amount needed for the district's match for Holloman ES would come from an upcoming 2019 GO Bond election. The district is also pursuing potential DOD funding participation for the design and construction of Holloman ES. DOD contractors have assessed the school and completed a report which is currently under review. The district will be made aware of whether federal funding is available by the end of September.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Holloman ES	7	64.45	74.69
Sacramento ES	n/a	n/a	n/a
Buena Vista ES	102	38.51	73.93

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. Abbey sought clarification on whether demolition qualified as a system; Ms. Cano replied in the affirmative. Mr. Abbey then sought clarification on the DOD ranking and funding; Ms. Salas stated the DOD had a certain amount of funds set aside and every year they go through the top 50 schools and fund them. Upon getting to the last 20 schools there was no funding left. The program was recently restarted and the remaining schools are being looked at; Holloman ES was ranked in the middle. The district has been communicating with personnel from the DODs Office of Economic Development. Directing his comment to Mr. Chamblin, Mr. Abbey stated it was critical that the agency be engaged on this and stressed the Council did not want to jeopardize getting a federal award because a contingent award was made. Mr. Chamblin stated he has been in contact with the same office and will continue to drill down into the details of the federal process to make sure we are not penalized.

Las Vegas (RM: Irina Ivashkova; presented by Natalie Diaz)

Kelt Cooper – Superintendent

Mari Hillis – Director of Finance

Colleen Martinez – Project Manager

District Presentation: Las Vegas City Schools is requesting funding for Sierra Vista ES which is in need of a complete renovation as the school has had only minor improvements since its construction in 1987. Last year the district did a right-sizing of their schools and shut down three schools to reduce their excessive square footage. Sierra Vista ES was chosen over Los Niños ES as the districts next priority for funding assistance due to the impact of increased enrollment as a result of right-sizing efforts. There is a school based health clinic on-site that the district will fund at 100% however, the district is requesting that the PSCOC consider participating in cost sharing of the 3,317 difference in square footage. Sierra Vista is at 95% capacity. The district will use funds from their current bond sale for their match.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Sierra Vista ES	36	46.85	61.80

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. Abbey inquired about the total district population, Mr. Cooper stated the district was slightly larger than West Las Vegas at 1,540 students. Discussion turned to the consolidation of the Las Vegas City and West Las Vegas school districts; Mr.

Abbey referred to the recent lawsuit and stated it was an opening for the state and legislature to take a greater role in such conversations. Mr. Cooper agreed better outcomes were possible by consolidating; numbers would increase, there could be greater elective potentials for students and more programs could be offered.

Belen (RM: Daniel Juarez)

Max Perez – Superintendent

Max Cordova – Board President

Paul McCarty – Director of Finance & Facilities

District Presentation: H.T. Jaramillo ES (Community School) is in need of a complete rebuild as the maintenance and repairs are out-weighting the cost of renovation. With increased awareness of security shortfalls, a significant lack of ADA compliance and the centralized location of the school, the district made this school a priority for replacement. Jaramillo is the oldest school in the district, serves grades K-3 and is the sister school to Central ES which serves grades 4-6. Mr. Perez noted that discussions within the Belen Economic Development Association have identified job growth and that the City has engaged in a government contract at the airport. There is a revitalization effort for the downtown area and though Belen has been in a static, no-growth state, things are happening that highlight growth in the area. Though the district has declined an average of 122 students over eight years, this last year the decline slowed to 60 and the hope is the decline in student numbers will slow down and even out.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
H.T. Jaramillo ES	6	67.65	65.99
Dennis Chavez ES	168	33.84	59.69

Member Questions/Comments: Ms. Carranco sought clarification on whether the district had a PM plan; Mr. Tillotson replied that the district's PM plan recently fallen out of date but were historically very good stewards of updating on a routine basis. Ms. Carranco then asked about the 19 audit findings, Mr. McCarty replied that a number of the findings have been addressed. Mr. McMurray questioned if the new school would be built on the same site and whether students would need to be relocated; Mr. Perez replied that the site was large enough for the new school to be built while maintaining the current school so students would not need to be relocated. Mr. William Sprick, PSFA Facilities Master Planner, stated that the FMP projects a decline in enrollment. Mr. Abbey asked that staff and the district look at the growth in general for the city and think about building in a way that allows for flexibility. Mr. McMurray agreed that the school should be designed in a way that additional space could be added in future phases.

Los Lunas (RM: Daniel Juarez)

Dana Sanders – Superintendent

Dan Kemme – Dekker Perich Sabatini

Clair Cieremans – Chief Finance Officer

Andy Garcia – Director of Maintenance & Construction

Antonio Sedillo – Supervisor of Construction Management

Frank Otero – Board President

District Presentation: Peralta ES is identified as the number two priority within the district's master plan with general safety and security at all district sites listed as number one. Peralta ES was built in 1947 with additional buildings added over time. During the FMP process, it was determined that the students and district would be best served if the 1947 portion and the portable classrooms were replaced with a right sized facility. The district is requesting PSCOC participation in building a new elementary school to replace Peralta ES. The new school would house 500 students in pre-k – 6th grade. Peralta's sister school, Bosque Farms ES, was built for 500 students and currently has 575 enrolled. Enrollment boundaries could be considered to alleviate over-crowding at Bosque Farms and increase enrollment at Peralta. The district's second priority, Los Lunas MS, is located in the heart of Los Lunas. The enrollment area consists of the entire west side of the district. Occupancy is set at 759 7-8 grade students and a staff of 73; current enrollment is 847. The school was originally constructed in 1926 with additions made over the years. Two elementary schools that feed into Los Lunas MS are above 650 students and growing. The district is facing the need for an additional elementary school and middle school in the near future. The district has prioritized funding and is ready with their match for both projects. Los Lunas schools has developed to a model district with the majority of schools compliant with current safe school standards.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Peralta ES	38	46.18	62.29
Los Lunas MS	79	40.77	45.50

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. McMurray inquired as to how the district would handle the demolition and new construction and whether students would be moved to other locations. Mr. Garcia replied that students would be moved to a portable site at Bosque Farms ES.

Las Cruces (RM: Jorge Au; presented by Anthony Lucero)

Gabe Jacques – Deputy Superintendent of Operations & Leadership

Gloria Martinez – Director of Construction

Bobby Stout – Physical Plant Executive Director

Martin Vasquez – Project Technician

District Presentation: Desert Hills ES is identified as the district's number one project. The district is requesting funding for design and construction of a new multi-purpose room/kitchen, the remodel of the existing cafeteria for classroom spaces, remodel of the nurses area and parent/student drop-off area and security doors at the front entrance. Project number two includes replacing the chiller unit with rooftop units at the main facility at Lynn MS as well as security doors at the entrance and for lights to be retro-fitted. Project number three, at Mayfield HS, includes perimeter fencing, additional parking lot lighting and retrofitting of interior lights. Oñate HS is the district's fourth priority and includes funding for an intercom system and interior lighting upgrades. Priority five is for Picacho MS and includes perimeter fencing and bollard replacement along the bus lane. Vista MS is priority number six and includes fencing, an electronic gate and access control cards. Priority number seven is Camino Real MS and involves demolition of the existing basketball courts and relocating them for better supervision. Priority eight involves lobby enclosure for security and the retrofitting of lights throughout Highland ES. Priority nine also includes lobby enclosure and access control at Hillrise ES. Rio

Grande Preparatory Institute is priority ten and involves the design and install of a new roof on the entire facility. As priority project number eleven, Mesilla Valley Leadership Academy is also requesting funding for a full roof replacement. The district's last priority, Fairacres ES, includes funding for parking lots and drainage.

Fast Facts:	Rank	wNMCI (%)	FCI (%)
Desert Hills ES	51	43.36	51.51
Lynn MS	118	37.32	71.65
Mayfield HS	237	29.94	43.33
Onata HS	184	32.78	61.78
Picacho MS	223	30.49	65.77
Vista MS	173	33.51	60.72
Camino Real MS	214	31.29	54.24
Highland ES	272	28.28	67.41
Hillrise ES	295	27.54	58.20
Rio Grande Prep Inst	134	36.16	68.55
Mesilla Valley Leadership Academy	115	37.46	67.17
Fairacres ES	194	32.13	77.23

Member Questions/Comments: Mr. Abbey inquired as to how the district prioritized the projects as they do not correspond to the ranking. Ms. Martinez stated that the district had gone out for a \$50.0M bond and the projects addressed are those that have bond funding. Ms. Martinez acknowledged that some projects would be funded with SB9 dollars. Ms. Cano stated the district does have current FMP and PM plans, however four sites (Mayfield HS, Oñate HS, Mesilla Valley Leadership Academy and Fairacres ES) do not meet the minimum threshold of a 60% FMAR for systems-based awards. The district's total request is approximately \$14.1M with a potential state match for all twelve projects slightly more than \$9.0M. District representatives stated issues with the four schools have been corrected and has requested a reassessment which would increase the overall score. Ms. Cano confirmed in the past districts have been allowed to attempt to bring the FMAR score up as long as it was done prior to an award. Mr. Abbey suggested that the Awards Subcommittee think about what is meaningful about a project and what it will do for the life of a school. Mr. Abbey requested that staff follow-up on what the FCI would be for Desert Hills with a square foot reduction of 30% and present at the Awards Subcommittee.

5. Other Business

a. School Security System Project Initiative – Adoption of Revised Scoring Criteria

Mr. Chamblin noted the scoring criteria has been updated over recent months. The version presented reflected some language and scoring weight changes based on what was seen in the field. Mr. Chamblin reviewed some of the changes made regarding site access control points, pedestrian access and responded to questions on windows and doors. Definitions were also clarified. Ms. Carranco stressed that staff make sure Council is funding things that need funding and to ensure there is a relationship between that assessment and the scoring.

MOTION: Mr. Peralta moved for Council approval to adopt the 2018-2019 school security scoring criteria. Mr. Burciaga seconded and the motion was unanimously approved with Mr. Guillen not present for the vote.

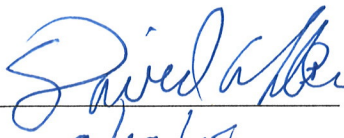
b. FY20 PSFA Appropriation Request

The appropriation request is flat to the FY19 operating budget consisting of 49 Perm FTEs and 1 Temp FTE for a total of 50 FTEs. Within the Broadband Program three Term FTEs are being reclassified to Perm FTEs. These FTEs are currently existing in the budget as it is a reclassification of their categories. A budget of \$3.0M has been estimated in the out-years for this program. Also included in the request are temporary FTEs – student interns. Historically the budget did not include temporary positions however they are being included as .5 Temp FTEs and are funded through vacancy savings. The PSFA Statutory Operating Budget Limitations document reflects current information however pre-application amounts will change as awards move to the Subcommittee. Also included is \$10.0M for security and \$12.0M for lease assistance. Per statute, based upon the operating budget limitation, PSFA has 5% as a budget of the previous three year rolling average of project awards. The FY20 PSFA request is at 5.3% which exceeds limitations by \$300,000. Once adjustments are made for security, project awards and revenue projection PSFA will be able to meet the limitation.

MOTION: Ms. Gudgel moved for Council approval of the proposed \$5,171,800 FY2020 budget and organizational structure of the PSFA. Ms. Carranco seconded and the motion was unanimously approved.

Mr. Abbey requested a director's report from Mr. Chamblin. Mr. Chamblin stated during the month of August staff will have visited all 286 security applicants; 46 districts have applied for funding through the security program. Approximately 75% of the site visits are complete and the remaining 25% will be complete by months end. Staff have also begun the cost-per-project verification for each of the applications. Applications were associated with hard quotes and the self-reported numbers appear accurate based on real costs. Though there are some outliers, staff is working with the district(s) to correct. Evaluation of the applications for alignment with the third party assessment is underway. The quality and content of the assessments are varied per school and staff will continue to their review through early September. Information for security awards will be presented to Council in October. Funding requests for security projects are more than there are funds available. Estimates may come down slightly as some districts also applied for security related items under the standards and systems-based programs. Currently, requests amount to over \$20.0M in state funds. Ms. Carranco agreed that a lot of the applications included security related items and expressed concern that some schools were going after both pots of money while others weren't going for any.

6. Adjourn - There being no further business to come before the Council, Mr. Guillen moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. McMurray seconded and the motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 1:29 P.M.


 _____ Chair
 9/19/18 _____ Date