

CCISD \$487 MILLION SCHOOL BOND



Early Voting April 24th – May 2nd Election Day – May 6th

STUDENT GROWTH

CCISD Growth Projections:

Current Building Capacity =
46,958 students.

Percent Change in Growth declines as low as .52% over the next 10 years and enrollment projections for 2026/2027 are only 45,789.

On average, our school district's enrollment has increased between 900 to 1,000 new students each year, which is equivalent to one intermediate school. This trend is projected to last through 2020 when our district reaches build-out. In 14 short years, our district will be educating more than 52,000 students. Today, we are serving 35,500 students.

Text on 2007 Bond

CCISD is a "Friends Of" and does not qualify as a Fast Growth School District Member or an Emerging Member
www.fastgrowthtexas.org



CURRENT CCISD DEBT

CCISD is the 29th Largest District and 13th Highest Debt in Texas.

CCISD is currently paying off debt from the following School Bonds:

- ❖ 2004 Bond - \$264,000,000 (\$264 Million)
- ❖ 2007 Bond - \$183,000,000 (\$183 Million)
- ❖ 2013 Bond - \$367,000,000 (\$367 Million)

PRINCIPAL	+	INTEREST	=	CURRENT DEBT
\$827,360,000	+	\$365,122,825	=	\$1,192,482,825

PROPOSED BOND DEBT

PRINCIPAL	+	INTEREST	=	NEW DEBT
\$487,000,000	+	\$425,792,373	=	\$912,792,373

CURRENT DEBT + NEW DEBT = \$2,105,275,198

I&S tax rate will increase .035% to .40% of \$100 valuation.

COMING ADDITIONAL DEBT

The district shows that our *M&O tax rate* of 1.04% per \$100 valuation
"has not changed for many years"

New schools will require teachers and utilities. A M&O tax increase may be next.

PLUS, the district indicates another **CCISD BOND in 3-5 YRS** is likely.

The purpose of the Facility Advisory Committee (FAC) is to recommend a list of prioritized capital projects that will meet the District's growth and replacement needs over the next 3 - 5 years.



THE REAL DRIVERS OF DEBT

The real drivers of debt are not Student Growth or Construction Costs. The real drivers of debt on our school taxes are lobbyists, such as Fast Growth School Coalition.

Their corporate partners control every aspect of the bond from beginning to end including Long Range Planning, Facilities Capacity Studies, Assessments, Bond Planning, Growth Studies, Interior Design and Construction.

It is in their best financial interests to WIN BOND ELECTIONS.

Lobbyists oppose pro-taxpayer reform:

- LIMITS ON VOTER-TARGETING
- END ROLLING POLLING
- FULL BALLOT DISCLOSURE
- HIGHER AUDITING & ACCOUNTABILITY STANDARDS
- RESTRICTIONS ON RECKLESS DEBT

Lobbyists lobby legislators to:

- RAISE PROPERTY TAXES
- ELIMINATE EXISTING LIMITS

Watch 85th Legislature:

- Several in the House including HB 1788, HB 1773, HB 21, HB 2485 and HB 1454
- Others in the Senate including SB 2, SB 3, and SB 730

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The Fast Growth School Coalition (FGSC) is a name that comes up repeatedly with school district bonds. In an earlier article, Empower Texans described FGSC dubiously as a “voluntary association of who’ve organized for the explicit purpose of lobbying legislators to raise your property taxes and eliminate existing borrowing limits.”

– Breitbart article Texas Drowning in School Bond Debt, \$75B Before Interest. (‘14)

Bonds for Elementary Schools 2015-2017 (Millions)	2015	Marshall ISD	\$20.5
		Montgomery ISD	\$25.0
		Klein ISD	\$26.0
		Willis ISD	\$26.8
	2016	Lubbock-Cooper ISD	\$22.4
		East Central ISD	\$24.2
		Judson ISD	\$26.0
		Santa Fe ISD	\$29.0
		Boerne ISD	\$30.0
	2017	Boerne ISD	\$32.0
		Belton ISD	\$21.3
		Pottsboro ISD	\$27.0
		Round Rock	\$32.0
		Northwest ISD	\$32.8
		Hays ISD	\$33.9
Clear Creek	\$43.0		
Clear Creek	\$46.9		

OVER-INFLATED BOND

Construction costs over the last several years have gone up, however, Clear Creek ISD’s two elementary schools are excessively overpriced.

Taxpayer money needs to go towards educating our children, not winning awards for architectural design firms.

Without a breakdown in the numbers, we can only imagine how over-inflated other items in the bond might be.

THE FAST GROWTH DISTRICT MYTH

“It’s already been demonstrated that many “fast growth” districts have used enrollment growth as an excuse to use excessive debt on top of what’s needed for new school construction. Schools use bonds to purchase vehicles, iPads, security equipment, football stadiums, athletic complexes and other goodies. You know, “for the kids.” And even when building new schools, some districts inflate the build cost to increase the total size of their bond.”

– Empower Texans – “Keller Bureaucrat Pushes for Higher Taxes, Debt”

(Article about how Keller Superintendent, Dr. Randy Reid, who happens to be the FGSC Executive Committee President, lied to his constituents to get a bond passed.)

RESOURCES

- The Education Debt Industrial Complex – Empower Texans (May ‘14)
- The Education Debt Industrial Complex 2: The Fast Growth Debt Coalition –Empower Texans (June ‘14)
- Fast Growth School Group Lies About School Costs – Watchdog.org (Feb ‘17) ALVIN ISD
- Public Education in TX is Addicted to Bond Debt – TheTexasCountyInspector.com (Dec ‘16)
- Texas Drowning in School Debt, \$75B Before Interest – Breitbart (Nov ‘14)
- Educrat “Rolling Polling” Scam Exposed – Empower Texans (May ‘14)
- Coppell ISD Targeted Voters to Help Pass Record Debt Deal (July ‘16)
- Legislative Priority: Ballot Transparency- Empower Texans (Dec ‘16)

QUESTION THE BOND MAY 6th

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