



INVESTING IN ROCKLIN UNIFIED SCHOOLS AND STUDENTS

Founded in 1866, Rocklin Unified School District (RUSD) has been educating generations of Rocklin families for 160 years. Today, RUSD serves almost 11,600 students in TK/Kindergarten – 12th grade at 17 schools, including alternative education programs. Rocklin teachers and staff are dedicated to providing the structure and support needed to ensure that every student receives the highest-quality education. Strong schools that nurture successful students improve the quality of life in our community and protect the property value of local homes.

Aging Classrooms and School Facilities

Most of our schools were built 20 – 30 years ago, and two of our campuses are over 60 years old. While some modernization projects have been completed over the years, and the District has exhausted all of its financial resources for repairs and renovations, many classrooms and school facilities are outdated and need repairs and updates. These outdated classrooms and deteriorating facilities are more costly and less efficient to operate than school facilities that meet today's academic and safety standards.



Rusty pipes need replacing



Classroom building dry rot



Decaying window frame



Deteriorating bathroom wall

OUR ROCKLIN SCHOOLS

60 – 75 Years Old

Parker Whitney ES
Rocklin ES

30 – 40 Years Old

Antelope Creek ES
Breen ES
Cobblestone ES
Spring View MS
Rocklin HS

20 – 30 Years Old

Rock Creek ES
Ruhkala ES
Sierra ES
Twin Oaks ES
Valley View ES
Granite Oaks MS
Victory HS
Whitney HS
Rocklin Alternative
Education Center

1 – 20 Years Old

Quarry Trail ES
Sunset Ranch ES



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Local Funding for Repairs and Improvements

On June 10th, the Rocklin Unified School District Board of Trustees unanimously voted to place a \$288 million school improvement bond measure on the November 2026 ballot to fund repairs and upgrades to our local schools. The measure is projected to cost approximately \$59 per \$100,000 of a property's assessed value (not market), while bonds are outstanding. Based on current projections, it is unlikely that the current tax rates would increase as a result of the new measure. If voters approve the new school bond, the School Board has promised not to issue new bonds until RUSD's current bond expires in 2028.

If approved by local voters, the measure could:



Expand and modernize career technical education (CTE) facilities to better prepare students for jobs after high school



Repair or replace leaky roofs and deteriorating plumbing and sewer systems



Make health, safety, and security **improvements** throughout RUSD school classrooms and campuses



Replace outdated heating and air-conditioning systems and inadequate electrical systems



Construct new classrooms to replace outdated portable classrooms



Career Technical Education facilities

Mandatory Fiscal Accountability

Funding from the bond measure would require strict fiscal protections, including:

- Independent audits and a citizens' oversight committee
- All funds would be spent on RUSD facilities and schools
- A detailed project list would designate the projects for which bond funds can be spent
- No funds could be used for administrators' salaries or benefits

If voters approve the bond measure, RUSD would be eligible to receive about \$82 million in State matching funds that would otherwise go to other school districts. To date, Rocklin Unified has successfully leveraged \$97 million in matching funds from previous bond measures that would not have been available had voters not passed those bonds.

YOUR INPUT IS WELCOME To share your opinions and priorities or to ask questions, email us at RUSD.FacilitiesPlanning@rocklinusd.org.