

BLUEPRINT *for a thriving future*

CONTRA COSTA
COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

**2025
BOND REPORT
TO THE COMMUNITY**

Contra Costa College

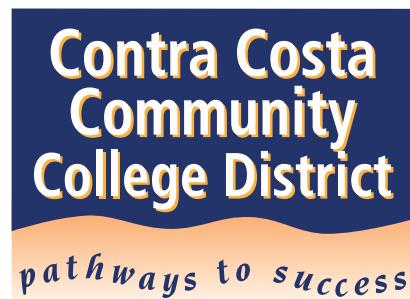
San Pablo Campus

Diablo Valley College

Pleasant Hill and San Ramon Campuses

Los Medanos College

Pittsburg Campus and Brentwood Center



Diablo Valley College Kinesiology/Athletics Complex, completed 2023

BREAKING GROUND

Just as architects create blueprints to guide construction, the community's bond investments have created a roadmap for student success and economic opportunity for Contra Costa County. They support high-quality, affordable programs that lead to living-wage careers and positive economic impact. The projects also support a thriving community, with educational and enrichment opportunities for all residents.

4 IN 10

Contra Costa County residents have taken a class at one of 4CD's colleges.



47

projects completed so far under Measure E.



22,740

students are attending 4CD colleges tuition-free.



1 OF EVERY 25 JOBS

in Contra Costa County is supported by the activities of 4CD and its students.



COMPLETED MEASURE E PROJECTS

2016

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Infrastructure improvements—
main water valves replacement

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Building system upgrades—
HVAC systems evaluation

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Library boiler/chiller and HVAC
renovation

LMC, Pittsburg Campus:
Tennis courts resurfacing

2017

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Faculty Office Building
condition assessment

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Central plant feasibility

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Groundwater study



From left to right: Dr. Kimberly R. Rogers, CCC President; Chancellor Mojdeh Mehdizadeh; Dr. Monica Chahal, DVC President; and Dr. Pamela Ralston, LMC President



2019	CCC: Public Safety Center	LMC: Public Safety Center	DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus: Main electrical switchgear replacement	DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus: ADA barrier removal, multiple projects	District Office: Seismic repairs	LMC, Pittsburg Campus: Mechanical system upgrades	LMC, Brentwood Center: New LMC Brentwood Center
	CCC, San Pablo Campus: AA Building renovation	DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus: Main loop gas valves replacement	LMC, Pittsburg Campus: College Complex renovations	DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus: HVAC and controls upgrades	LMC, Pittsburg Campus: Kinesiology & Athletics Complex and Student Union		

MESSAGE FROM THE CHANCELLOR

CHANCELLOR MOJDEH MEHDIZADEH

When we selected the theme of “Blueprint for a Thriving Future” for this year’s report, it led me to reflect on the history of our bond projects. Since Measure E was passed in 2014, our employees have pored over countless blueprints to ensure we make the best possible decisions. We have carefully balanced the needs of today’s students while also anticipating the continued rapid changes in our workforce. This process has benefited from the tireless contributions of employees across the Contra Costa Community College District (4CD).

As I write this message, the majority of Measure E bond projects are complete. While we can look back on many groundbreaking ceremonies and grand openings, I see this phase as the most exciting. Each project was designed to contribute to a blueprint for student success and economic mobility, delivered through affordable, accessible higher education. We are seeing how these facilities deliver on their promise: providing flexible spaces that enable hands-on learning, promote student-faculty collaboration, and help prepare students for careers that pay a living wage, whether through career education or transfer to a four-year institution.

In 2024, the District commissioned an independent study of our economic impact on Contra Costa County. The data found that investing in 4CD creates a positive return on investment (ROI), benefiting not only students, but also taxpayers and society. We believe that our Measure E projects will help us maintain and strengthen that return, making bond projects a blueprint for a thriving county economy.

Our facility projects were not designed in isolation, but instead in relation to other campus buildings and outdoor spaces. They serve as pathways for inclusion and connection, featuring common spaces that foster community and invite a sense of belonging. With strong enrollment across our colleges, we see more students on our campuses, resulting in vibrant educational environments and social connections.

Delivering on a \$450M bond measure requires a strong spirit of partnership and an unwavering commitment to shared goals. The work described in this report represents the collective efforts of our Governing Board, 3,380 employees, and the 50,000 students we have the honor to serve each year. Your continued investment in our shared mission is vital to each project, and I thank you for the trust you place in us.

In closing, I would like to extend special recognition to the dedicated community members who comprise the Citizens’ Bond Oversight Committee. Thank you for your diligent oversight in ensuring we honor both the letter and spirit of Measure E.

LAYING FOUNDATIONS FOR SUCCESS: 2025 BOND PROJECTS

Ever since Contra Costa County residents passed the \$450M Measure E bond in 2014, we have seen a transformation of facilities across our three district colleges and our combined six locations.

This journey has occurred across our colleges, with the specific timing varying depending on the condition of their existing buildings, instructional programs, and regions they primarily serve. We sequenced projects to minimize disruption and maximize efficiency, with an eye to making the most of the county's investment in our colleges and our shared future.

At **Contra Costa College**, the Measure E-funded Science Center continues to draw student interest for its hands-on lab programs, tutoring and learning support programs, in spaces that foster meaningful student-faculty interaction and a vibrant STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) community. Also funded by Measure E, the renovated and expanded PE/Kinesiology Complex continues to attract competitive athletes as well as students and community members pursuing lifelong fitness, with programs from badminton to yoga.



Left to right: CCC graduate Henry Warmerdam, Dean René Sporer, Professor Mark Wong, and President Kimberly R. Rogers

All of our Measure E projects are united by a shared goal: to create learning environments that enable us to better serve students and their future employers, foster economic vitality, and provide spaces that benefit the entire community. With most of those now complete, we are now experiencing those benefits. Our new and renovated learning spaces offer both flexibility and the customized environments needed for specialized programs. They also help us attract and retain students: each of our colleges reported year-over-year enrollment increases in 2025.



"Starting from when I toured the campus during Comet Day (new student day), I was impressed with the Science Center. I didn't expect CCC to have that type of technology or features like the planetarium. CCC focuses on teaching, with smaller class sizes and more accessible faculty than at many other schools. I value the strong connections I built through in-person learning, and I feel CCC prepared me very well for Stanford and beyond."

—Henry Warmerdam, 2025 Graduate, Contra Costa College

2021

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Kinesiology/Athletics Complex Phase I

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Western utility corridor

2022

DVC, San Ramon Campus:
San Ramon Campus expansion

Districtwide:
Building systems and energy conservation projects

Districtwide:

Upgrade security and access control systems

CCC, San Pablo Campus:
New Science Center Phase I and II

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
New Art Complex

CCC, San Pablo Campus:
Physical Education/Kinesiology Complex renovation and expansion

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Kinesiology/Athletics Complex Phase II

In October 2025, **Diablo Valley College** held a groundbreaking ceremony for its new Engineering and Technology Building. As a replacement for the existing building, it will enable more collaborative learning spaces while addressing the requirements of new technology, such as taller ceilings for robotics equipment. Over the past year, DVC continued to see growing enrollment and engagement in specialized, hands-on environments—such as the Art Building and Kinesiology/PE Complex, completed earlier through Measure E funding. The San Ramon campus, expanded as part of Measure E, offers a vibrant student and learning environment for the San Ramon Valley region.



“The new Engineering Technology building will give students like me a real path forward. Somewhere to delve into our curiosity, to fail, try again, and then nail it. A place where all the tools needed are within our reach, where there’s space to build, break, redesign, and learn. The building will cultivate potential, including the kind that isn’t apparent on a transcript. It will shorten the distance between ideas and prototypes, make it easier to ask for help, mentor a peer, and most importantly, help us see ourselves as the engineers we’re becoming.”

—Harris Nemati
Engineering Student, Diablo Valley College



Architectural renderings of the new DVC Engineering and Technology Building, one of the final Measure E projects

Los Medanos College’s positive enrollment growth reflects the impact of Measure E, which has provided a tremendous expansion in educational opportunities for East County students. LMC’s photovoltaic cell project was completed in 2025 and is anticipated to lead to energy cost savings, while also ensuring backup power in case of emergency. On the Pittsburg campus, the Measure E-funded Student Center provides a hub for college programs, including student organizations and academic success programs—expanding the number of focused spaces for learning, study, and collaboration.



OVER THE PAST 11 YEARS, WE HAVE BUILT A STRONG FOUNDATION FOR STUDENT SUCCESS ACROSS CONTRA COSTA COUNTY. THE NEXT SECTION OUTLINES THE LOCAL BOND FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP THAT HAS CREATED A STRONG, ENDURING FRAMEWORK FOR SUCCESS.

A SOUND FINANCIAL FRAMEWORK

When investing public bond funds in 4CD, Contra Costa County residents are trusting us to steward those funds carefully and responsibly. We are dedicated to earning that trust, and that commitment continues to guide us as we implement Measure E projects. That includes a commitment to transparency and accountability, which is represented by this report.

So far, we have deployed close to 90% of our Measure E funding, with 47 completed projects and only 6 active capital projects remaining. Each of these projects represents a strategic investment in our county's economic growth and educational infrastructure, transforming bond funding into facilities that directly serve student success and community prosperity.

The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee plays an important role in our fiscal oversight efforts. We are pleased to share their annual letter to the community on the next page.

"I wanted to join the Bond Oversight Committee because I believe it's important for students to have a voice in how our campus grows and develops. Classroom accessibility, study spaces, and the overall campus atmosphere directly shape student experiences, and the Committee plays a key role in ensuring resources are used responsibly. As Student Representative, my goal is to bridge the gap between the student body and facilities planning. I love my campus, and I'm inspired to help it continue to grow."

—Miranda Vargas-Silva
LMC Student Representative, Bond Oversight Committee



MEASURE E PROJECT LIST

District Office and Districtwide Projects

Public Safety Center at CCC (2019); Public Safety Center at LMC (2019); District Office seismic repairs (2020); Upgrade security and access control systems (2022); building systems and districtwide energy conservation projects (2022)

Contra Costa College

San Pablo Campus: AA Building renovation (2019); Physical Education/Kinesiology complex renovation and expansion (2022); new Science Center Phase I and II (2022); new Science Center Phase III (2023); campus site work***; modernize or construct Campus Operations building***

Diablo Valley College

Pleasant Hill Campus: Infrastructure improvements— main water valves replacement (2016); building system upgrades—HVAC systems evaluation (2016); Library boiler/chiller and HVAC renovation (2016); roof replacements, Phase I (2016); central plant feasibility (2017); Faculty Office Building condition assessment (2017); groundwater study (2017); main electrical switchgear replacement (2019); main loop gas valves replacement (2019); HVAC and controls upgrades (2020); western utility corridor (2021); new Art Complex (2022); Kinesiology/Athletics complex Phase I (2021) and Phase II (2022); Kinesiology/Athletics complex Phase III (2023); ADA barrier removal, multiple projects (2019); Classroom Upgrades (LA Building) Phase I (2023); LA Building Classroom Upgrades Phase II*; ATC/ST Building upgrades for Science Hill*; Engineering Technology building*; Learning Center repurpose - Phase I*; Learning Center repurpose – Phase II**; LCA Building Demolition and PUMA to Bookstore Project**; Academic Complex***

San Ramon Campus: San Ramon Campus expansion (2021).

Los Medanos College

Pittsburg Campus: Tennis courts resurfacing (2016); College Complex renovations (2019); mechanical system upgrades (2020); Kinesiology & Athletics Complex and Student Union (2020)

Brentwood Center: new LMC Brentwood Center building (2020); Brentwood Center Solar PV and Resiliency Project*

*UNDER CONSTRUCTION | **UNDER DESIGN | ***FUTURE
(Completed projects include year of finalization)

MEASURE E (2014) FINANCIALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2024-25

As of June 30, 2025

BOND FUNDING	\$450 000 000
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Spent Prior Years	\$376 080 323
Spent Current Year	\$9 089 731
Remaining Bond (estimated)	\$64 829 946

INTEREST, REBATE, & OTHER FUNDING	\$27 609 308
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Prior Years	\$17 952 507
Current Year	\$1 290 788
Remaining Interest, Rebate & Other (estimated)	\$8 366 013

BOND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE MEMBERS



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DVC Business Organization Representative



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LMC Student Representative

LETTER FROM THE CITIZENS' BOND OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE | JON ELAM, CHAIR

Monitoring Bond Expenditures

When the Contra Costa Community College District (4CD) passes a school bond measure, 4CD is required to create a Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee (Committee). The Committee comprises residents of 4CD representing a cross-section of community groups, including business, academia, taxpayers, and senior citizens. As required by California law, the Committee's purpose is to inform the public about the District's expenditure of 2014 Measure E Bond proceeds and to ensure accountability, transparency, and proper stewardship of taxpayer funds.

The Committee meets quarterly to review reports submitted by 4CD that confirm the following: all bond funds have been spent in a manner consistent with the language in the bonds; an annual independent audit has been performed; and bond funds have only been spent on facility improvements and upgrades, new buildings to accommodate student growth, the purchase of classroom equipment, and the administration of bond-supported projects.

The Committee is pleased to report to the residents of Contra Costa County that all bond funds have been spent in a manner consistent with what taxpayers were promised.

Both performance and financial audits were independently conducted as required by law, in accordance with Government Auditing Standards. In the auditors' opinion, the "financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the General Obligation Bond Construction Fund (Measure E) of Contra Costa Community College District as of June 30, 2024."

As of this year, nearly 90% of Measure E funding has been spent. With most of the major capital projects complete, 4CD colleges have continued to experience improvements large and small. In addition to breaking ground for the new Engineering Technology building at Diablo Valley College, which is scheduled to be completed in 2027, work on several facility upgrade projects continues.

The new or improved facilities created through this bond have also led to significant energy savings for the District as they were engineered with sustainability in mind. Most are LEED-certified or Zero Net Energy buildings, making them more energy efficient and cleaner for the environment. Upgrading 4CD's facilities means safer, more accessible campuses that reflect the needs of today's students and tomorrow's economy.

We are pleased that interest in our colleges continues to grow. These investments in our facilities have supported enrollment recovery, engagement, and student success. We invite you to visit these new and updated facilities and see the engaging environments 4CD offers its students. The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee meetings are open to the public. We encourage others to join our meetings and to consider becoming a future committee member.

Thank you for your interest in 4CD's bond program. To view Committee reports, meeting agendas, and independent audit documents, please visit www.4cd.edu/BondOversight.

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Kinesiology/Athletics Complex Phase III

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Classroom Upgrades (LA Building) Phase I

LMC, Brentwood Center:
Brentwood Center Solar PV and Resiliency Project

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
ATC/ST Building upgrades for Science Hill

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Engineering Technology Building

2023

IN PROGRESS

CCC, San Pablo Campus:
New Science Center Phase III

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
LA Building Classroom Upgrades Phase II

DVC, Pleasant Hill Campus:
Learning Center repurpose - Phase I

