

WLC architect Jim DiCamillo uses a thermometer graphic at the January 26 Board of Education study session to show how the Measure G school construction and modernization funds could be implemented.

Board begins work to implement Measure G school modernization and construction bond

Chino Valley Unified School District Board of Education members gave District staff preliminary direction Thursday night (January 26) on implementing the \$750 million Measure G school construction and modernization bond approved by voters in November.

The board study session, attended by more than 50 people, had WLC architect Jim DiCamillo using thermometer graphics to show board members how the money

could be spent over four periods of time. Each thermometer reflected \$200 million in possible expenditures.

Categories for the projects – identified by the District’s recent Long Range Facilities Master Plan – include site work at all school sites, additions, renovation, furniture, technology, and modernization.

Since the state’s education bond was also approved by voters in November, the District is in line to receive approximately a 60% match for each modernization project it does to qualifying schools 25 years and older, DiCamillo said. Eleven schools in the District qualify for those funds.

The biggest project on the list presented by the architect is the rebuilding of Chino High, which was built in the early 1960s and is the District’s oldest existing campus. DiCamillo said Chino High could be built in two phases so the \$120 million cost could be spread over several years and students would not have to be relocated during construction.

A new school in the Preserve area of Chino would cost approximately \$20 million, he said. The District is currently in negotiations with Lewis Operating Company, developer of the Preserve, to build that school.

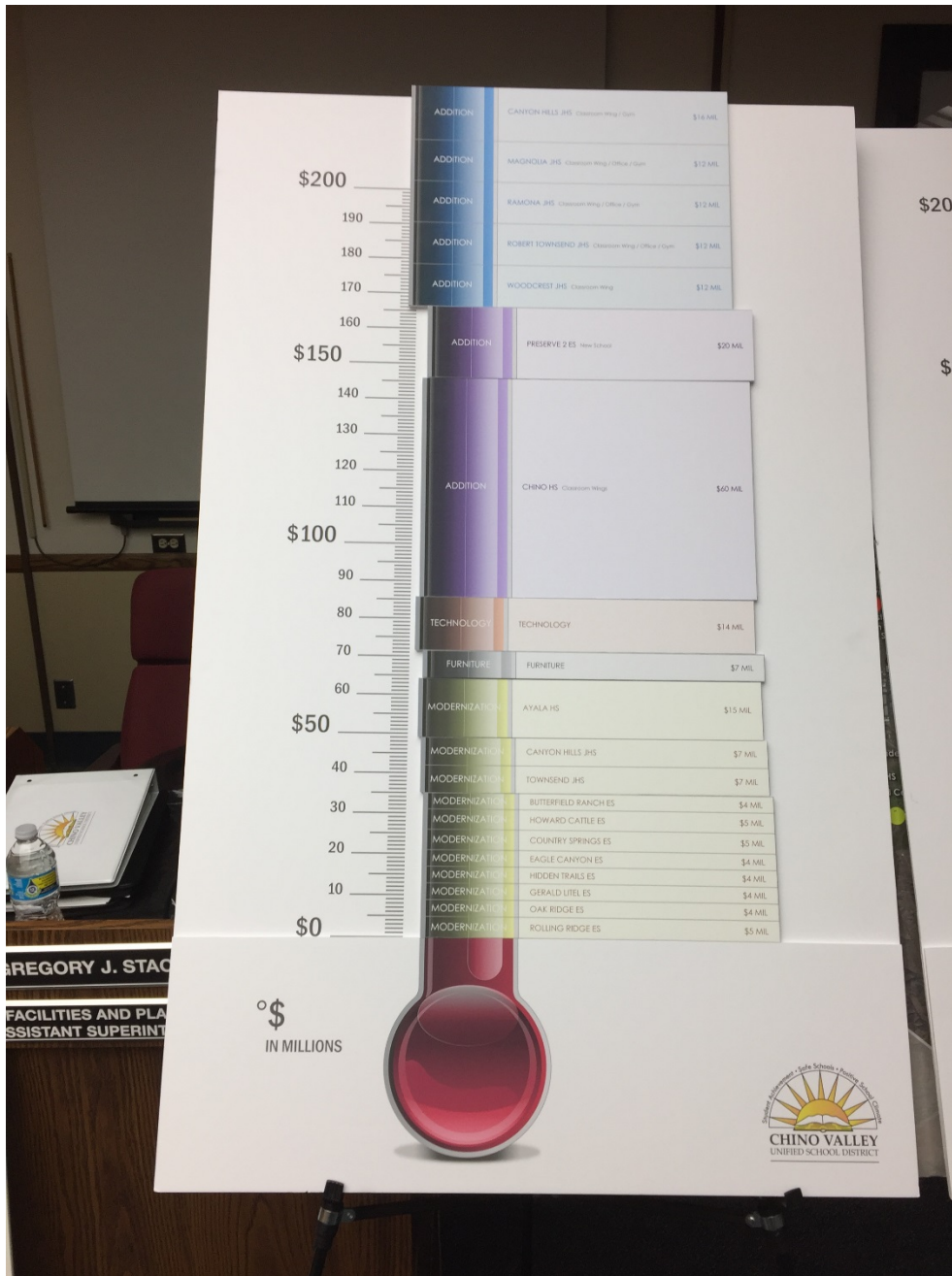
By the end of the evening, Board members had given District staff tentative direction for the first issuance of the bond: the first phase of Chino High, the Preserve school, modernization, classroom additions (particularly science wings), and some technology and furniture for the schools being modernized.

DiCamillo said increased security for schools, such as campus access control, would be included in the technology cost.

Board members said they would study the construction proposals in anticipation of future action.



Community members fill the Board Room for the Measure G presentation.



The thermometer graphic shows how Measure G funds could be implemented in the first issuance of the Measure G bond.



Board of Education members and the District cabinet listen to the presentation on implementation of the Measure G school construction and modernization bond.