



Message from the Gente Organizada Board



Unearthing Truths and Provoking Movement

November 28, 2019

This report – with a special focus on youth and low-income and immigrant families – was created to both shed light on the inequities faced by Pomona's disadvantaged communities and inform, agitate, and inspire community members to act. Due to systemic oppression, marginalized people in Pomona are often ignored and/or tokenized by the very systems that claim to empower them. Yet, these systems never define how these communities can actually wield their "power".

The purpose of this report is to motivate more leaders to challenge the fact that 59% of our youth are not reading at grade level. To challenge the fact that our city budget only allocates \$175,403 to youth. And to challenge the fact that our local mental health agency does not currently have a program designed to address migrant-related trauma that is currently paralyzing our community. While this report highlights many statistics, our collective experience is more powerful than the data alone. We are agents of change and organizers who inform these data points with our lived experiences; these narratives can be used to challenge the status quo.

We wish to acknowledge that this report does not fully capture or encompass the current state of our community. However, it does reflect the limited amount of information and data that is available to the public. This report is only a snapshot of our community and should be a conversation starter regarding our collective vision. This report is a living document that will be updated, expanded, and adapted to best fit the needs and interests of the local Pomona community. We consider the creation of this document to be the first of many steps towards an equitable Pomona.

Lastly, we would like to thank the students, parents, activists, and volunteers for their time, energy, and labor that contributed to the creation of this important document. And we proudly credit parent organizers from our social action group, Padres Unidos de Pomona, for their visionary leadership that directed the creation of the Gente de Pomona Equity Report.

In solidarity,

The Gente Board of Directors

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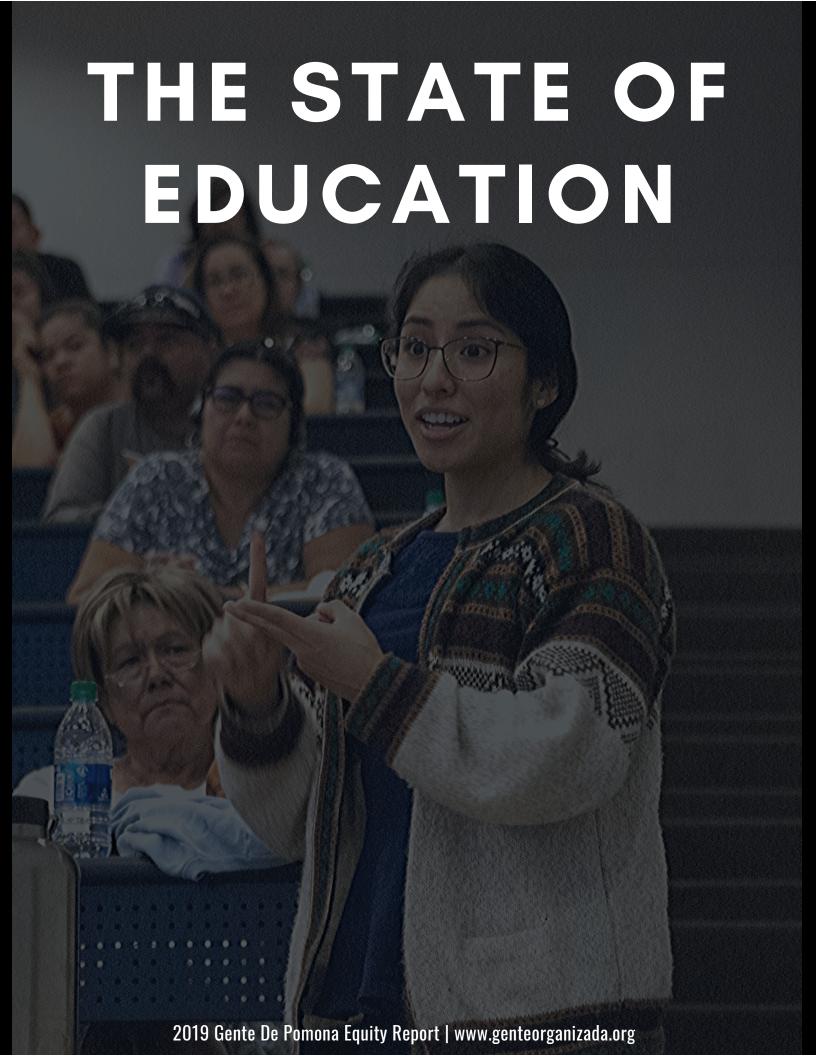


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Introduction to the PUSD School Reports

The following PUSD school reports were created so that the community of Pomona could gain a better understanding of how individual schools are performing in English Language Arts and Math compared to the state average. The data presented reflects the percentage (%) of students that passed the Smarter Balanced assessment in the Spring of 2019 as part of the California Assessment of Student Performance and Progress (CAASPP).



2018-19 CA English Average: 49.8% passed 2018-19 CA Math Average: 38.7% passed



In addition, we assessed English Learner Reclassification rates compared to the district and state average. Reclassification is the process whereby a student is reclassified from an English Learner (EL) to Fluent English Proficient (RFEP) by passing the English Language Proficiency Assessments for California (ELPAC).



2018-19 ELPAC District Average: 16.1% passed 2018-19 ELPAC State Average: 13.8% passed

2018-19 school year demographics provided: School's Grades, Number of Students Enrolled, # of Low-Income, Foster Youth, Homeless, and English Learner Students

Obtained from: https://www.caschooldashboard.org/

English and Math data obtained from: http://caaspp.edsource.org/

ELPAC data obtained from: https://dq.cde.ca.gov/dataquest/

Understanding the PUSD School Reports

DEMOGRPAHICS DEFINED

Low-Income Families

Families and children are defined as low income if the family income is less than twice the federal poverty threshold. The federal poverty threshold for a family of four is \$25,750 in 2019.

Homeless/Foster Youth

Children who have been declared to be dependents of the court due to the presence or risk of abuse or neglect regardless of where they live; children in the state's care because they violated a state or federal law while under the age of 18 and for whom there is a foster care placement order; and youth aged 18-21 who are enrolled in high school, are non-minor dependents of child welfare, probation or a tribal organization, and are living in transitional housing.

English Learner (EL) Students

EL students are those students who report a primary language other than English on the state-approved Home Language Survey and who have been determined to lack the clearly defined English language skills of listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing necessary to succeed in the school's regular instructional programs.







Understanding the PUSD School Reports

SCHOOL FINANCES

On July 1, 2013, Governor Jerry Brown signed into law the **Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF)**, replacing a then 40 year-old financial system for California schools. The new funding formula, in theory, was meant to be California's "bottom-up" approach to accountability and school finances by shifting control of most education dollars from the state to local school districts and communities.

The law requires each district to develop a **Local Control and Accountability Plan** (**LCAP**) to educate all students and ensure that high-need students, specifically low-income (eligible for free & reduced price meals), English Learner, or foster youth students, receive additional support in proportion to extra funds that they bring to their district under the LCFF, called **supplemental and concentration** (**S&C**) **grants**. Schools should be using these extra funds to provide increased and improved services that can help high-need students grow and thrive inside and outside the academic environment.











Gente Organizada sought to conduct research on the total amount of supplemental and concentration (S&C) grants received by PUSD using CALPAD's data to calculate the approximate amount of funds low-income, foster youth, and English learner students bring to the district to serve their needs.

Sample Calculation: School A

Total S&C Grants received by PUSD*: \$59,744,972 PUSD total unduplicated pupil count**: 20,887

Amount of S&C Funding per Pupil: \$59,744,972 / 20,887 = \$2869.39 / per pupil

School A total unduplicated pupil count: 59

School A total S&C funding: $$2869.39 \times 59 = $186,763$

*Obtained via Public Records Act request from PUSD

**Unduplicated count is the number of low-income, foster youth and EL students in the district, but students who fall into multiple high-need categories are only counted once.

POMONA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



41%

of Students MET State Standard



59%

of Students NOT at State Standard



9%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



27%

of Students MET State Standard



73%

of Students NOT at State Standard



12%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



16.1%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



2.3%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED

P - 12

ENROLLMENT

23,115

ENGLISH LEARNERS

6794 / 29.4%

LOW INCOME

20,094 / 86.7%

FOSTER YOUTH

250 / 1.1%

HOMELESS

2,905 / 12.6%

2018-19: DISTRICT FINANCES



\$59,744,757

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS
FROM THE POMONA UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT GENERATED

THROUGH THE STATE LOCAL
CONTROL FUNDING FORMULA.



ALCOTT ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



34%

of Students MET State Standard



66%

of Students NOT at State Standard



16%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



23%

of Students MET State Standard



77%

of Students NOT at State Standard



15%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



24%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



8%

Points ABOVE District Average



10%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 823

ENGLISH LEARNERS 264 / 32.07%

LOW INCOME 718 / 87.24 %

FOSTER YOUTH 5 / 0.6%

HOMELESS 115 / 13.97%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,225,383

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

ALLISON ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



41%

of Students MET State Standard



59%

of Students NOT at State Standard



9%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



38%

of Students MET State Standard



62%

of Students NOT at State Standard



1%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



19%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



3%

Points ABOVE District Average



5%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 307

ENGLISH LEARNERS 75 / 24.4%

LOW INCOME 275 / 89.6%

FOSTER YOUTH 12 / 3.9%

HOMELESS 41 / 13.4%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$820,932

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

ARMSTRONG ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



67% of Students

MET State

Standard

33% of Students NOT at State

Standard

1

17%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



43% of Students MET State

Standard



56% of Students NOT at State Standard



Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



5 70 of Students

RECLASSIFIED



13%

Points BELOW District Average



11%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 287

ENGLISH LEARNERS 27 / 9.4%

LOW INCOME 210 / 73.2%

FOSTER YOUTH 0 / 0.0%

HOMELESS 19 / 6.6%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$614,984

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

ARROYO ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



28%

of Students MET State Standard



72%

of Students NOT at State Standard



22%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



22%

of Students MET State Standard



78%

of Students NOT at State Standard



17%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



22%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



6%

Points ABOVE District Average



8%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 533

ENGLISH LEARNERS 150 / 28.14%

LOW INCOME 482 / 90.43%

FOSTER YOUTH 12 / 2.25%

HOMELESS 52 / 9.75%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,481,682

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

BARFIELD ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



33% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



17%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



19% of Students MET State

Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



20%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



of Students RECLASSIFIED



1%

Points BELOW District Average



2%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 311

ENGLISH LEARNERS 78 / 25.08%

LOW INCOME 294 / 94.53%

FOSTER YOUTH 5 / 1.61%

HOMELESS 50 / 16.07%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$872,419

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

CORTEZ MATH & SCIENCE

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



47%

of Students MET State Standard



53%

of Students NOT at State Standard



3%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



40%

of Students MET State Standard



60%

of Students NOT at State Standard



1%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



23%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



7%

Points ABOVE District Average



9%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 8

ENROLLMENT 694

ENGLISH LEARNERS 123 / 17.72%

LOW INCOME 603 / 86.88%

FOSTER YOUTH 2 / 0.3%

HOMELESS 83 / 11.96%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,776,302

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

DECKER ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



36% of Students MET State Standard



64% of Students NOT at State Standard



14%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



27%
of Students
MET State
Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



12%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



18% of Students

RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points ABOVE District Average



4%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 544

ENGLISH LEARNERS 54 / 9.92%

LOW INCOME 374 / 68.75%

FOSTER YOUTH 6 / 1.1%

HOMELESS 15 / 2.75%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,189,922

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

DIAMOND POINT ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



50%

of Students MET State Standard



50%

of Students NOT at State Standard



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



39%

of Students MET State Standard



61%

of Students NOT at State Standard



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



25%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



8%

Points ABOVE District Average



11%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 299

ENGLISH LEARNERS 35 / 11.70%

LOW INCOME 215 / 71.90%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 1%

HOMELESS 27 / 9.03%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$675,052

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

GOLDEN SPRINGS ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



59%

of Students MET State Standard



41%

of Students NOT at State Standard



9%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



54%

of Students MET State Standard



46%

of Students NOT at State Standard



16%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



6.1%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



10%

Points BELOW District Average



8%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 307

ENGLISH LEARNERS 40 / 13.02%

LOW INCOME 228 / 74.26%

FOSTER YOUTH 1 / 0.3%

HOMELESS 20 / 6.5%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$695,075

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

HARRISON ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



36% of Students MET State Standard



64% of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 360

ENGLISH LEARNERS 65 / 18.06%

LOW INCOME 277 / 76.95

FOSTER YOUTH 1 / 0.2%

HOMELESS 63 / 17.5%

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



29% of Students MET State

Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



10%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



14% of Students

RECLASSIFIED

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2%

Points BELOW District Average



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$921,046

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

KELLOGG ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



39% of Students

or Students MET State Standard



61%

of Students NOT at State Standard



11%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



28%

of Students MET State Standard



72%

of Students NOT at State Standard



10%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



14%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points BELOW District Average



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 345

ENGLISH LEARNERS 73 / 21.15%

LOW INCOME 259 / 75%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 0.8%

HOMELESS 31 / 8.9%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$860,977

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

KINGSLEY ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



26% of Students MET State Standard



74% of Students NOT at State Standard



23%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



18% of Students MET State

Standard

82%

of Students NOT at State Standard



20%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



23%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



7%

Points ABOVE District Average



9%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 5

ENROLLMENT 568

ENGLISH LEARNERS 150 / 26.41%

LOW INCOME 473 / 83.27%

FOSTER YOUTH 4 / 0.7%

HOMELESS 74 / 13%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,516,006

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

LA VERNE SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



36% of Students MET State Standard



64% of Students **NOT at State** Standard



Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



28% of Students **MET State Standard**



of Students **NOT at State Standard**



10% **Points**

BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



21%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



4%

Points ABOVE District Average



Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 314

ENGLISH LEARNERS 57 / 18.15%

LOW INCOME 248 / 78.98%

FOSTER YOUTH 2 / .63%

HOMELESS 20 / 6.4%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$798,049

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

LEXINGTON ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



41%

of Students MET State Standard



59%

of Students NOT at State Standard



8%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



47%

of Students MET State Standard



53%

of Students NOT at State Standard



9%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



19%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



3%

Points ABOVE District Average



5%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED

ENROLLMENT 608

P - 8

ENGLISH LEARNERS 161 / 26.4%

LOW INCOME 552 / 90.78%

FOSTER YOUTH 7 / 1.15%

HOMELESS 65 / 10.69%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,673,328

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

LINCOLN ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



38% of Students MET State Standard



62% of Students NOT at State Standard



12%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



26% of Students MET State Standard



74% of Students NOT at State Standard



12%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



20% of Students

RECLASSIFIED

4%

Points ABOVE District Average



7%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 362

ENGLISH LEARNERS 99 / 27.34%

LOW INCOME 336 / 92.81

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 1.1%

HOMELESS 40 / 11%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,012,578

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

LOPEZ ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



40%

of Students MET State Standard



60%

of Students NOT at State Standard



10%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



25%

of Students MET State Standard



75%

of Students NOT at State Standard



13%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



17%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points ABOVE District Average



4%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 558

ENGLISH LEARNERS 206 / 36.91%

LOW INCOME 533 / 95.51%

FOSTER YOUTH 1 / 0.1%

HOMELESS 62 / 11.1%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,576,075

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

MADISON ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



36% of Students MET State Standard



64% of Students NOT at State Standard



14%
Points

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



30% of Students MET State Standard



70%
of Students
NOT at State
Standard



10%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



14% of Students

RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points BELOW District Average



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 498

ENGLISH LEARNERS 160 / 32.1%

LOW INCOME 409 / 82.1%

FOSTER YOUTH 8 / 1.6%

HOMELESS 53 / 10.6%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,347,244

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

MONTVUE ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



24%

of Students MET State Standard



76%

of Students NOT at State Standard



27%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



19%

of Students MET State Standard



81%

of Students NOT at State Standard



20%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



13%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



3%

Points BELOW District Average



1%

Points BELOW District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 246

ENGLISH LEARNERS 82 / 33.3%

LOW INCOME 187 / 76.0%

FOSTER YOUTH 2 / 0.8%

HOMELESS 42 / 17.1%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$657,889

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

PANTERA ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



76% of Students

MET State

Standard

24% of Students

NOT at State Standard

27%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



72%

of Students MET State Standard



28%

of Students NOT at State Standard



33%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



20%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



4%

Points ABOVE District Average



7%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED K - 6

ENROLLMENT 407

ENGLISH LEARNERS 51 / 12.5%

LOW INCOME 249 / 61.2%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 0.7%

HOMELESS 6 / 1.5%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$798,049

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

PHILADELPHIA ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



37% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



23% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW

State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



30% of Students RECLASSIFIED



14%

Points ABOVE District Average



16%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 6

ENROLLMENT 634

ENGLISH LEARNERS 163 / 25.7%

LOW INCOME 558/88%

FOSTER YOUTH 10 / 1.6%

HOMELESS 57 / 9%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,721,955

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

RANCH HILLS ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



65%

of Students MET State Standard



35%

of Students NOT at State Standard



15%

Points ABOVE State Average

GRADES SERVED

P - 6

ENROLLMENT

420

ENGLISH LEARNERS

31 / 7.4%

LOW INCOME

249 / 59.2%

FOSTER YOUTH

4 / 0.9%

HOMELESS

11 / 2.6%

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



56%

of Students MET State Standard



44%

of Students NOT at State Standard



17%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



15%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



1%

Points BELOW District Average



2%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES

2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



\$746,562

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

ROOSEVELT ELEMENTARY

2018-1: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



42%

of Students MET State Standard



58%

of Students NOT at State Standard



8%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



36%

of Students MET State Standard



64%

of Students NOT at State Standard



3%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



18%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points ABOVE District Average



4%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 5

ENROLLMENT 563

ENGLISH LEARNERS 168 / 29.8%

LOW INCOME 488 / 86.7%

FOSTER YOUTH 7 / 1.2%

HOMELESS 104 / 18.5%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,536,029

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

SAN ANTONIO ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



30% of Students

MET State Standard



70%

of Students NOT at State Standard



20%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



26%

of Students MET State Standard



74%

of Students NOT at State Standard



12%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



22%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



6%

Points ABOVE District Average



8%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 5

ENROLLMENT 420

ENGLISH LEARNERS 167 / 39.7%

LOW INCOME 284 / 67.6%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 0.7%

HOMELESS 41 / 9.7%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,064,065

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

SAN JOSE ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



35% of Students MET State Standard



65% of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



28% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW

State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



11% of Students

RECLASSIFIED



5%

Points BELOW District Average



3%

Points BELOW District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 8
ENROLLMENT 583

ENGLISH LEARNERS 144 / 24.7%

LOW INCOME 402 / 68.9%

FOSTER YOUTH 114 / 19.5%

HOMELESS 89 / 15.2%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,438,776

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

VEJAR ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



33% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW

State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



24% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



15% Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



14% of Students

RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points BELOW District Average



0%

SIMILAR TO State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 8

ENROLLMENT 900

ENGLISH LEARNERS 294 / 32.6%

LOW INCOME 858 / 95.3%

FOSTER YOUTH 7 / 0.7%

HOMELESS 103 / 11.4%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,505,701

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

WASHINGTON ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



32% of Students MET State

Standard



68%
of Students
NOT at State
Standard



Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



28% of Students MET State

Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



11%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



16% of Students

RECLASSIFIED



SIMILAR TO

DIstrict Average



2%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 5

ENROLLMENT 627

ENGLISH LEARNERS 378 / 60.3%

LOW INCOME 619 / 98.7%

FOSTER YOUTH 8 / 1.2%

HOMELESS 51 / 8.1%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,747,698

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

WESTMONT ELEMENTARY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



37% of Students MET State Standard



63% of Students NOT at State Standard 0

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



37% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



of Students RECLASSIFIED



5%Points BELOW

District Average

70/

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED P - 5

ENROLLMENT 368

ENGLISH LEARNERS 93 / 25.3%

LOW INCOME 333 / 90.4%

FOSTER YOUTH 7 / 1.9%

HOMELESS 39 / 10.6%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$986,834

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS



EMERSON MIDDLE

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



37% of Students MET State Standard



63% of Students NOT at State Standard •

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



15% of Students MET State Standard



85% of Students NOT at State Standard



24% Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



19%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



3%

Points ABOVE District Average



5%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 6 - 8

ENROLLMENT 603

ENGLISH LEARNERS 175 / 29.0%

LOW INCOME 563 / 93.36%

FOSTER YOUTH 11 / 1.8%

HOMELESS 108 / 17.91%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,676,188

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

LORBEER MIDDLE

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



54% of Students

of Students MET State Standard



46%

of Students NOT at State Standard



4%

Points ABOVEState Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



36%

of Students MET State Standard



64%

of Students NOT at State Standard



3%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



17%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



1%

Points ABOVE District Average



3%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 7 - 8

ENROLLMENT 649

ENGLISH LEARNERS 52 / 8.01%

LOW INCOME 485 / 74.7

FOSTER YOUTH 1 / 0.15%

HOMELESS 42 / 6.47%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,444,497

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

MARSHALL MIDDLE

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



41%

of Students MET State Standard



59%

of Students NOT at State Standard



9%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



18%

of Students MET State Standard



82%

of Students NOT at State Standard



21%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



16%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



0%

SIMILAR TO District Average



2%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 6 - 8

ENROLLMENT 524

ENGLISH LEARNERS 131 / 29.2%

LOW INCOME 492 / 93.9%

FOSTER YOUTH 10 / 1.9%

HOMELESS 93 / 17.7%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,464,519

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

SIMONS MIDDLE

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



43% of Students MET State

Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



22% of Students MET State Standard



78%
of Students
NOT at State
Standard



17% Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



19%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



3%

Points ABOVE District Average



5%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 6 - 8

ENROLLMENT 797

ENGLISH LEARNERS 215 / 27%

LOW INCOME 733 / 92%

FOSTER YOUTH 9 / 1.1%

HOMELESS 90 / 11.2%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,196,780

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS



DIAMOND RANCH HIGH

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



72% of Students MET State

Standard



28% of Students

of Students NOT at State Standard



22%

Points ABOVE State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



37% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



2%
Points

BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



18%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



2%

Points ABOVE District Average



4%

Points ABOVE District Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED

9 - 12

ENROLLMENT

1581

ENGLISH LEARNERS

126 / 7.96%

LOW INCOME

1089 / 68.88%

FOSTER YOUTH

6 / 0.4%

HOMELESS

191 / 12.08%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$3,358,097

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

FREMONT ACADEMY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



33% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard •

Points
BELOW

State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



15% of Students MET State Standard



85% of Students NOT at State Standard



24%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



4 70 of Students

RECLASSIFIED

•

12%

Points BELOW District Average



10%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 7 - 12

ENROLLMENT 738

ENGLISH LEARNERS 226 / 30.62%

LOW INCOME 704 / 95.39%

FOSTER YOUTH 14 / 1.89%

HOMELESS 102 / 13.82

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,059,480

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE
AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW
INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND
ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

GANESHA HIGH

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



44%

of Students MET State Standard



56%

of Students NOT at State Standard



6%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



11%

of Students MET State Standard



89%

of Students NOT at State Standard



28%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



8%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



8%

Points BELOW District Average



6%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED

ENROLLMENT 924

9 - 12

ENGLISH LEARNERS 239 / 25.86%

LOW INCOME 893 / 96.64%

FOSTER YOUTH 12 / 1.3%

HOMELESS 112 / 12.12%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,582,932

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

GAREY HIGH

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



40%

of Students MET State Standard



60%

of Students NOT at State Standard



10%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



17%

of Students MET State Standard



83%

of Students NOT at State Standard



22%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



6%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



10%

Points BELOW District Average



8%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED

9 - 12

ENROLLMENT

1787

ENGLISH LEARNERS

404 / 22.6%

LOW INCOME

1651 / 92.39%

FOSTER YOUTH

18 / 1%

HOMELESS

211 / 11.8%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$4,899,848

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

PALOMARES ACADEMY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



44%

of Students MET State Standard



56%

of Students NOT at State Standard



6%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



23%

of Students MET State Standard



77%

of Students NOT at State Standard



16%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



11%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



6%

Points BELOW District Average



3%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 7 - 12

ENROLLMENT 446

ENGLISH LEARNERS 85 / 19.1%

LOW INCOME 402 / 90.1%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 0.6%

HOMELESS 70 / 15.7%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,204,224

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

PARK WEST HIGH

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



6% of Studen

of Students MET State Standard



94%

of Students NOT at State Standard •

44%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



0%

of Students MET State Standard



100%

of Students NOT at State Standard



39%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



11%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



5%

Points BELOW District Average



3%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 9 - 12

ENROLLMENT 213

ENGLISH LEARNERS 89 / 41.8%

LOW INCOME 194 / 91%

FOSTER YOUTH 3 / 1.4%

HOMELESS 73 / 34.3%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$583,520

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

POMONA HIGH

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



44%

of Students MET State Standard



56%

of Students NOT at State Standard



6%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



17%

of Students MET State Standard



83%

of Students NOT at State Standard



22%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



10%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



6%

Points BELOW District Average



4%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 9 - 12

ENROLLMENT 1099

ENGLISH LEARNERS 212 / 19.3%

LOW INCOME 951 / 86.5%

FOSTER YOUTH 13 / 1.2%

HOMELESS 133 / 12.1%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$2,900,435

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

SCHOOL OF EXTENDED EDUCATION

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



16% of Students MET State

Standard

84% of Students NOT at State Standard 0

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



1%
of Students
MET State

Standard



99% of Students NOT at State

Standard



38%

Points BELOW State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



9%

of Students RECLASSIFIED



7%

Points BELOW District Average



5%

Points BELOW State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED K - 12

ENROLLMENT 398

ENGLISH LEARNERS 79 / 20%

LOW INCOME 348 / 88%

FOSTER YOUTH 4 / 1%

HOMELESS 120 / 30.1%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$1,066,925

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS

VILLAGE ACADEMY

2018-19: ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARTS



63% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



Points ABOVE

State Average

2018-19: MATHEMATICS



38% of Students MET State Standard



of Students NOT at State Standard



SIMILAR TO State Average

2018-19: ENGLISH LEARNER RECLASSIFICATION



of Students RECLASSIFIED



1%
Points ABOVE

1

3%

Points ABOVE State Average

NOTE: THE DATA REFERENCED REFLECTS APPROXIMATE MEASURES OBTAINED FROM LOCAL AND STATE EDUCATION AGENCIES.

District Average



2018-19: SCHOOL PROFILE



GRADES SERVED 9 - 12

ENROLLMENT 362

ENGLISH LEARNERS 70 / 193%

LOW INCOME 328 / 90.6%

FOSTER YOUTH 4 / 1.1%

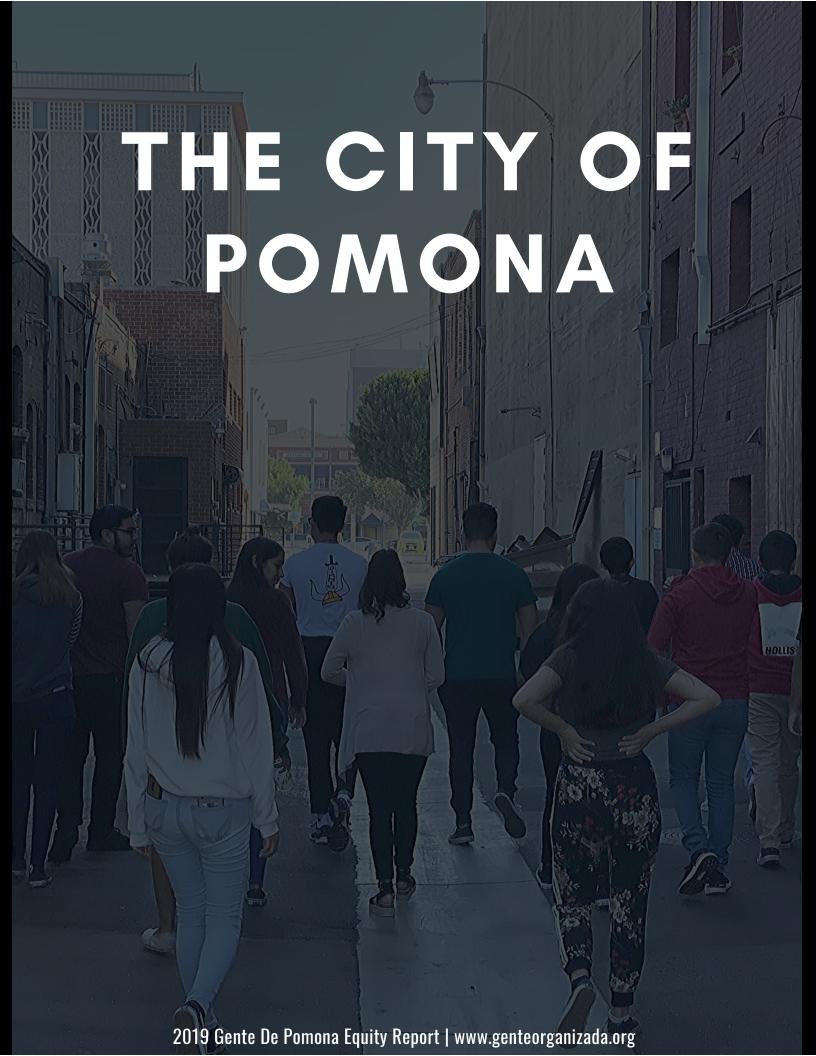
HOMELESS 56 / 15.5%

2018-19: SCHOOL FINANCES



\$969,672

THIS REFLECTS THE APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF FUNDS THAT LOW INCOME, FOSTER YOUTH, AND ENGLISH LEARNER STUDENTS



CITY OF POMONA

A BUDGET COMPARISON:
MAYOR ROTHMAN 2016-2017 & MAYOR SANDOVAL 2018-2019

CITY REVENUE

ROTHMAN 2016-2017

\$93,511,899

SANDOVAL 2018-2019

\$102,701,164

OVERALL CITY REVENUE HAS INCREASED \$9,189,265 UNDER MAYOR SANDOVAL.
REVENUE FROM FINES HAVE ALSO INCREASED, THE CITY HAS GENERATED A TOTAL OF
\$2,310,480 IN FINES UNDER MAYOR SANDOVAL AND THIS REPRESENTS A \$408,480
INCREASE COMPARED TO REVENUE FROM FINES UNDER MAYOR ROTHMAN.

A SNAPSHOT OF CITY EXPENDITURES

ROTHMAN 2016-2017

APPROPRIATED 51% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$51,259,951 MILLION



SANDOVAL 2018-2019

APPROPRIATED 51.5% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$56.920.760 MILLION

(\$5,660,809 INCREASE)

APPROPRIATED 24% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$24,189,909 MILLION



APPROPRIATED
24.4% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING
\$26,941,624 MILLION

(\$2,751,715 INCREASE)

APPROPRIATED
3% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING
\$3,030,920 MILLION



APPROPRIATED
3.1% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING

\$3,426,306 MILLION

(\$395,386 INCREASE)

LINE ITEM 4115 - SPECIAL YOUTH PROGRAMS (NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES)

THE ONLY ALLOCATION INTENTIONALLY BUDGETED FOR YOUTH IN THE POMONA CITY BUDGET

APPROPRIATED 0.001% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$131,773

APPROPRIATED 0.001% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$175,403

APPROPRIATED

1% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING

\$1,071,303 MILLION



APPROPRIATED

1% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING

\$1.490.303 MILLION

(\$419,000 INCREASE)

APPROPRIATED 0.009% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING \$967.343 THOUSAND



APPROPRIATED

0.009% OF TOTAL BUDGET, TOTALING

\$1,060,372 MILLION

(\$93,029 INCREASE)

THE POMONA HOUSING CRISIS



BY THE POMONA UNITED FOR STABLE HOUSING (PUSH) COALITION

OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS THE POMONA UNITED FOR STABLE HOUSING (PUSH) COALITION HAS LED EFFORTS TO BRING RENT CONTROL TO POMONA ALONG WITH ORGANIZING TENANTS TO IMPROVE LIVING CONDITIONS AT APARTMENT COMPLEXES. THESE EFFORTS ARE A DIRECT AND URGENT RESPONSE TO THE HOUSING CRISIS AFFECTING THE POMONA COMMUNITY.

47.4%

the percentage of renter-occupied homes in the city.



the number of active or permanent policies passed by city leaders that protect tenants and the amount of city leaders that publicly support rent control in Pomona.

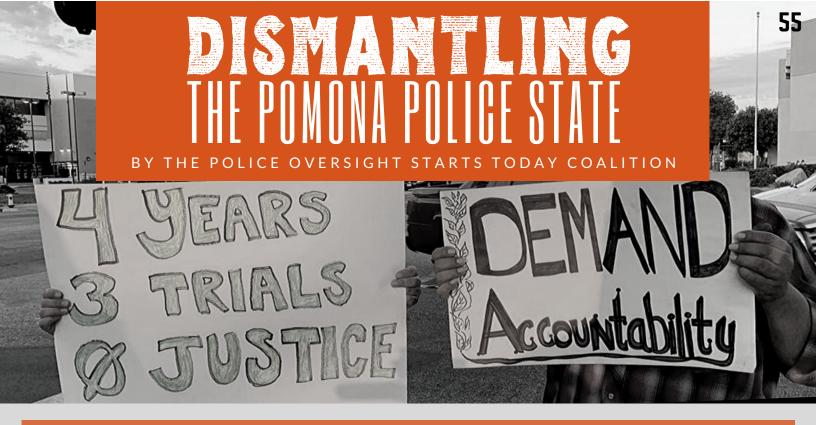


the percentage of renter-occupied homes that pay 50% or more of their income towards rent.



WHY AREN'T CITY LEADERS
PRIORITIZING

AFFORDABLE housing in POMONA?



S E T T L E M E N T S

OVER THE LAST TEN YEARS, THE POMONA POLICE DEPARTMENT HAS AGREED TO OVER 100 SETTLEMENTS TOTALING MORE THAN \$6 MILLION DOLLARS IN PAYOUTS.

PROFILING The black community

THE BLACK COMMUNITY
REPRESENTS 6% OF
THE CITY'S POPULATION BUT
ACCOUNT FOR
20% OF TOTAL ARRESTS.

016-2017

CIVILIAN COMPLAINTS

46 CIVILIAN COMPLAINTS WERE SUBMITTED FOR POLICE MISCONDUCT

- 11 CLAIMED CRIMES COMMITTED BY POLICE
- 14 CLAIMED USE OF FORCE BY POLICE

GIVILIAN OVERSIGHT

THE CITY OF POMONA AND POMONA POLICE DEPARTMENT CURRENTLY DO NOT HAVE A CIVILIAN POLICE OVERSIGHT COMMISSION, AND THEY DO NOT OFFER ANY INDEPENDENT PLATFORM FOR CIVILIANS TO MAKE COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.



JUSTICE FOR CHRISTIAN AGUILAR

DEMAND JUSTICE!

TO JOIN US EMAIL: POMONAPOLICEOVERSIGHT@GMAIL.ORG

NOTE: The following information was obtained from the US Department of Justice, media reports and testimonies from the Aguilar family and POST organizers.

BY THE POLICE OVERSIGHT STARTS TODAY (POST) COALITION



On September 16, 2015, Christian Aguilar, 16, was enjoying the LA County fair with his family at the Pomona Fairplex. While there, he decided to film the police, which is his right under SB 411. In retaliation, Pomona PD Cpl. Chad Jensen struck him twice in the face and threw him to the ground. At that point, other officers beat his legs with batons.



Christian suffered bodily injury in the assault, and was then falsely charged with assault on an officer. He was acquitted when the officers were forced to admit under oath that he never assaulted them.

A single holdout on the jury prevented the conviction of the officers in federal court. In the retrial



For falsifying police reports, as well as for beating Christian, Jensen and his partner officer Prince Hutchinson were indicted

by a Federal Grand Jury and

and obstruction of justice.

charged with civil rights violations

Another member of the department, Lt. Michael Neaderbaomer, from Internal Affairs, made false statements to the FBI and attempted to cover up the assault by intimidating the family from filing a complaint. For these actions, he was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury and charged with obstruction of justice. He went to trial in early 2019, and even though he made false statements to the FBI the case ended in a mistrial. To date, Neaderbaomer has not been exonerated of all charges

These officers received pay and benefits despite being on administrative leave. That is more than a half-million dollars, between three people! All three officers are back on the job. Additionally, taxpayers paid another half-million for the officers' misconduct to Christian's family, which not only is not justice, but displaces the responsibility to residents of Pomona. Lastly, the Aguilar family filed a civilian complaint which the department found had merit in 2019. IF POMONA PD FOUND MERIT IN THE COMPLAINT, WHY HAVE THEY NOT DISMISSED THESE OFFICERS?







LGBTQ+ IN OUR LIVES

The LGBTQ+ community is made up of people who either don't identify as straight or don't identify as the gender identity they were assigned at birth. LGBTQ+ folks have historically been discriminated against by the law and society. Even though it is 2019 and there have been great strides made, the LGBTQ+ community still faces struggles. We need to create a Pomona where our LGBTQ+ folks feel safe, seen, and respected!

The following information was obtained from the HYPE Survey by the Pomona Students Union, Tri-City Mental Health, and University of Chicago.

of Pomona youth identify as LGBTQ+ or are questioning their gender or sexuality.

23%

of Pomona LGBTQ+ youth say they express their sexuality/gender identity differently at home.

of Pomona youth say their family doesn't support the LGBTQ+ community.

Tri-City Mental Health Services offers **1** support group for LGBTQ+ adults and **1** support group for LGBTQ+ youth.

LGBTQ+ youth are **120% more likely** to experience homelessness than their non-LGBTQ+ counterparts.

LGBTQ+ youth are **6 times more likely** to experience depression than their non-LGBTQ+ counterparts.





Mental health is our cognitive, behavioral, and emotional well-being. It is about how we feel and how we behave. The state that our mental health is at can impact how we cope with our day to day life. During their teens years, youth are more likely to experience mental health struggles due to pressures from school and other factors. The chances increase for that struggle when the young person is Latinx. This can cause teens to feel anxious or depressed if they don't receive support. Pomona needs to support their teens and their mental health by making sure they have accessible mental health resources both in and out of school. Statistics are provided by the Pomona Students Union's Healthy Young People Evolving 2018-19 Youth Participatory Action Research Project, which reached nearly 400 Pomona youth.



IS POMONA ADDRESSING A SILENT CRISIS?

A SNAPSHOT OF TRI-CITY MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS BASED ON THEIR 2018-19 ANNUAL REPORT

The Children's Partnership and the California Immigrant Policy Center released The Healthy Mind, Healthy Future report in early 2019 in an effort to better understand the impact of racist and anti-immigration federal policies on the mental health of immigrant families. According to the report, since the 2016 election, the majority of immigrant parents said they have felt uncertain about the future, stress, fear, frustration, anxiety, and sadness more often than they did before the election. In addition, the majority of immigrant parents said their children have felt more uncertain about the future than ever.

TRI-CITY MENTAL HEALTH OFFER 20 PROGRAMS
THROUGH THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT (MHSA) FUNDING



CAN WE DO BETTER?



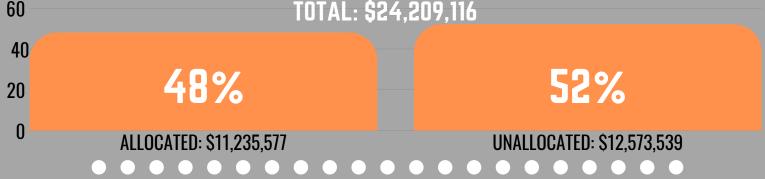
R MENTAL HEALTH RESOURCES

A SNAPSHOT OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE ACT (MHSA) FUNDING IN POMONA

THE MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ACT (MHSA), ALSO KNOWN AS PROP 63, WAS APPROVED BY CALIFORNIA VOTERS IN NOVEMBER 2004 AND BECAME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2005. MHSA IS FUNDED BY A 1% TAX ON PERSONAL INCOMES ABOVE ONE MILLION DOLLARS AND DESIGNED TO EXPAND AND TRANSFORM CALIFORNIA'S PUBLIC MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEM. THE INFORMATION BELOW REFLECTS PLANNED SPENDING IN 2018-19 BY OUR LOCAL MENTAL HEALTH AGENCY, TRI-CITY MENTAL HEALTH.



(ALL CHARTS INCLUDE UNSPENT FUNDS FROM PRIOR YEARS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR CURRENT YEAR)



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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND SUPPORTS
INVOLVES THE FUNDING OF DIRECT SERVICES TO
INDIVIDUALS WITH SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS.

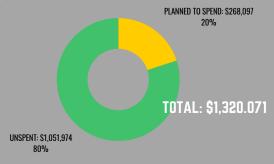


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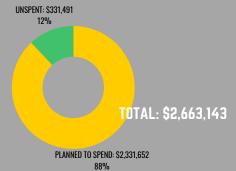
MAKES PROVISION FOR BUILDING PROJECTS AND
IMPROVEMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
DELIVERY BY INCREASING TECHNOLOGICAL
CAPACITY THROUGH FUNDING.



INNOVATION
INVOLVES THE FUNDING AND EVALUATION OF NEW
APPROACHES TO INCREASE ACCESS TO UNDERSERVED
COMMUNITIES, PROMOTION OF INTERAGENCY
COLLABORATION, AND INCREASING THE OVERALL
QUALITY OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES.



PREVENTION AND EARLY INTERVENTION ES TO ALLOCATE INVESTMENT OF 20% OF THE SA FUNDING OF OUTREACH PROGRAMS FOR ILIES AND PROVIDERS TO RECOGNIZE EARLY SIGNS OF MENTAL ILLNESS.



WORK EDUCATION AND TRAINING
INCLUDES PROVIDING FUNDS TO IMPROVE THE CAPACITY OF THE MENTAL HEALTH WORKFORCE.





GENTE ORGANIZADA

Gente Organizada (Gente) is a community-led social action non-profit organization based in Pomona whose mission is to bring together generations to access, build, and wield their collective power to achieve educational, economic, and social justice in our communities.

Established in 2014, Gente focuses its efforts in improving conditions for youth, low-income families, and the immigrant community.

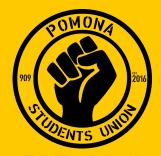
VISIT US

GENTE YOUTH CENTER

242 EAST 1ST STREET POMONA, CA 91767



OUR SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS



EST. 2016

We empower Pomona young people to organize for a healthy environment that allows our future leaders to grow.

We organize to:

- Improve the Mental Health for Young People of Color
- Dismantle the School to Prison Pipeline
- Ensure More Government Funds are Allocated for Youth

MOVEMENT BUILDING

We collaborate with our partners to build community-led movements that address critical issues that impact the most vulnerable in our communities.

We are proud members of the following coalitions:

- Police Oversight Starts Today (POST)
- Pomona United for Stable Housing (PUSH)
- ICE Out of Pomona
- Parent Organizing Network (PON)



EST. 2014

We are parents that organize and advocate for students and parents in order to improve the academic performance of students and ensure the district and the city make decisions that put "children first."

We organize to:

- Improve Student Health and Wellness
- Create Economic Justice in School Funding through Participatory Budgeting
- Ensure the success of English Learners

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS AND PARTNERS!





