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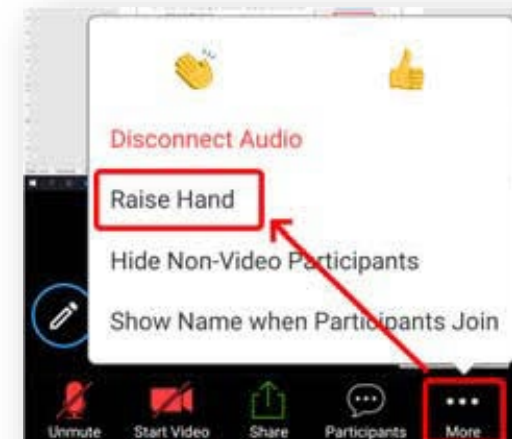
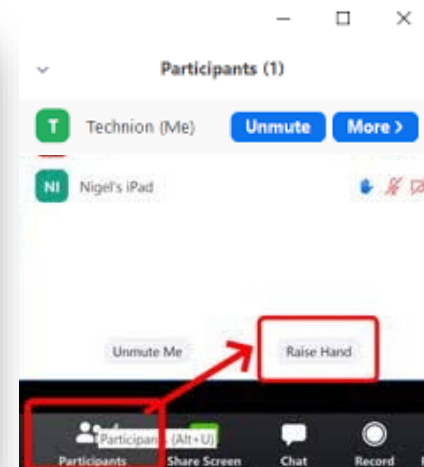
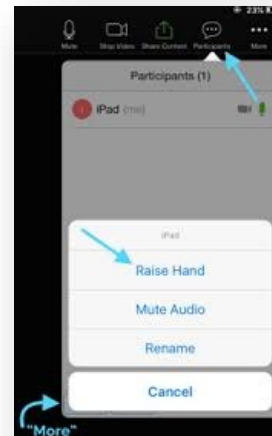
I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United States of
America, and to the republic
for which it stands, one nation
under God, indivisible, with
liberty and justice for all.

ISDOC Quarterly “Luncheon” – October 29, 2020

Thank you for joining today’s meeting.
Participants will be muted.

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- **Please raise your hand**
- Use the chat box (to text the host)
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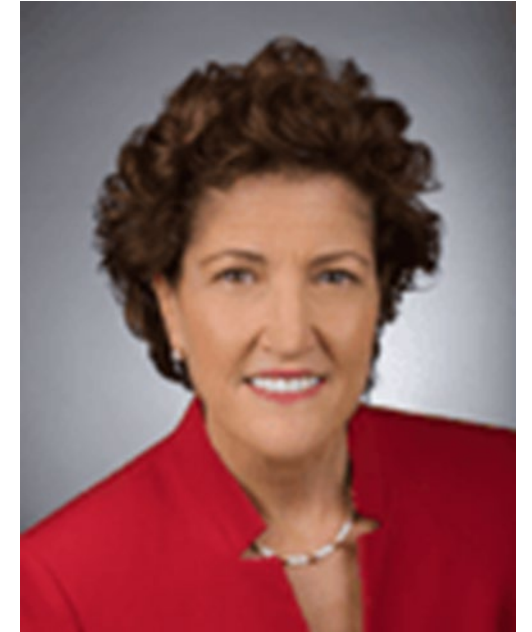


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Executive Committee Report

Saundra Jacobs

Director, Santa Margarita Water
District



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Treasurer's Report

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CSDA Report

Arlene Schafer
Director, Costa Mesa
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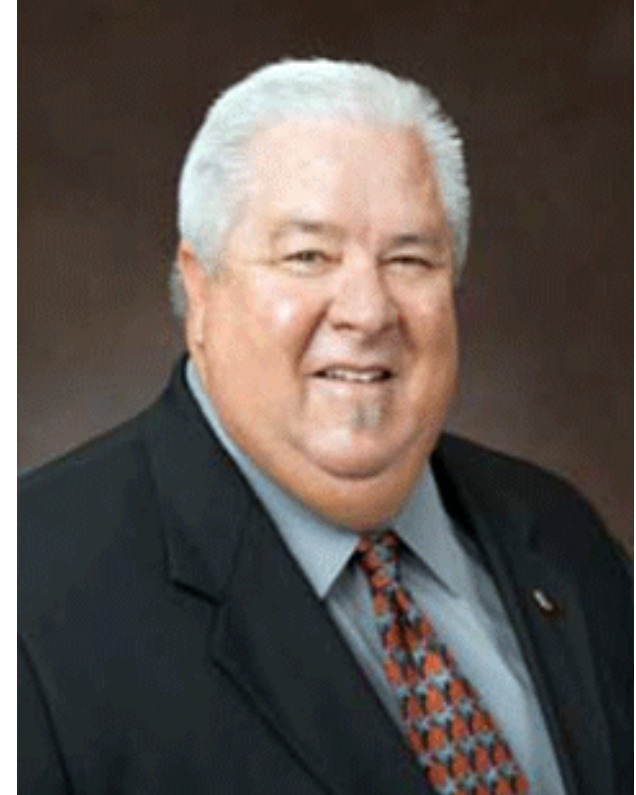
Mary Aileen Matheis
Director, Irvine Ranch Water District



Reports

OCCOG Report

Mike Scheafer
Director, Costa Mesa
Sanitary District



Reports

Orange County Operational Area

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Program Speaker



Adam Probolsky
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• Election 2020

• Briefing

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Probolsky Research - Firm Background

- Established in 1992, Probolsky Research is an independent Latina and woman-owned market and opinion research firm with corporate, election, government, and non-profit clients. The firm has offices in Newport Beach and San Francisco, CA, and Washington DC.
- Adam Probolsky is president of Probolsky Research; a Latina- and woman-owned, market and opinion research firm with corporate/association, election, government and political practice areas. Adam has acted as pollster and strategic advisor on hundreds of successful crisis communications and public affairs projects, local, special district, county and statewide initiatives and candidate campaigns as well as public education and outreach efforts. Adam has been a key advisor to the firm's clients on matters of public policy, legislation and business strategy. Adam was both a planning and finance commissioner for the City of Irvine, chairman of the Irvine Valley College Foundation, Orange County Waste & Recycling Commissioner and a member of the Orange County Transportation Authority's Environmental Mitigation and Oversight Committee. He volunteered as an Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesperson and wrote a weekly column for the Orange County Register.

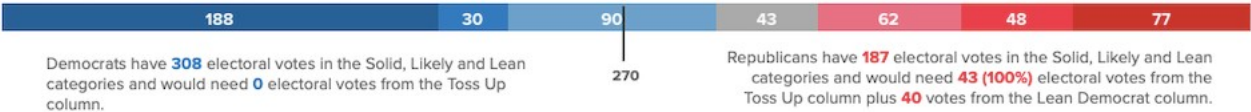
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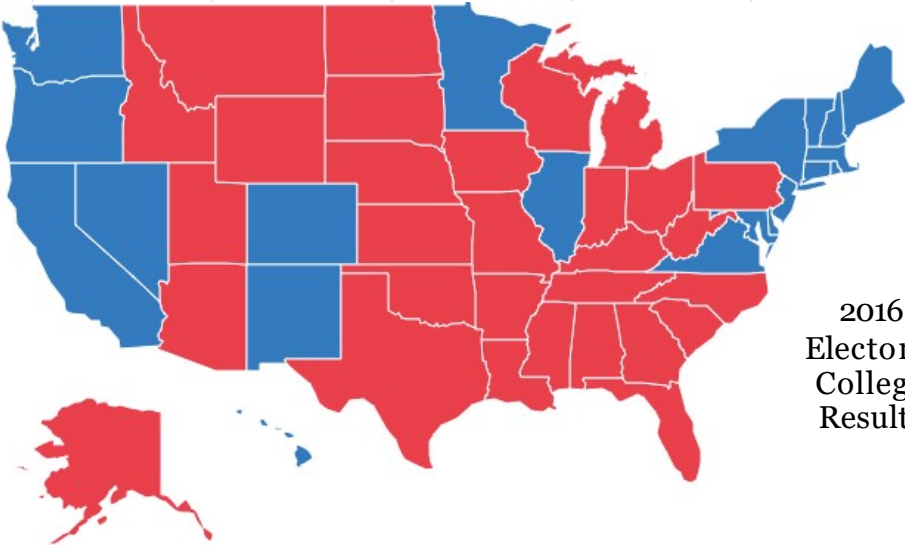
President of the United States

- Data from The Cook Political Report shows a tough road ahead for President Donald Trump and his quest for a second term. According to their data, Trump must snag all of the toss up states, and steal 40 votes from the leaning Democrat states in order to defeat Biden.
- Also shown is a color coded map of electoral college results in 2016. Some states that Donald Trump won in 2016, such as Florida, are now in the leaning Democrat category.

2020 Electoral College Ratings



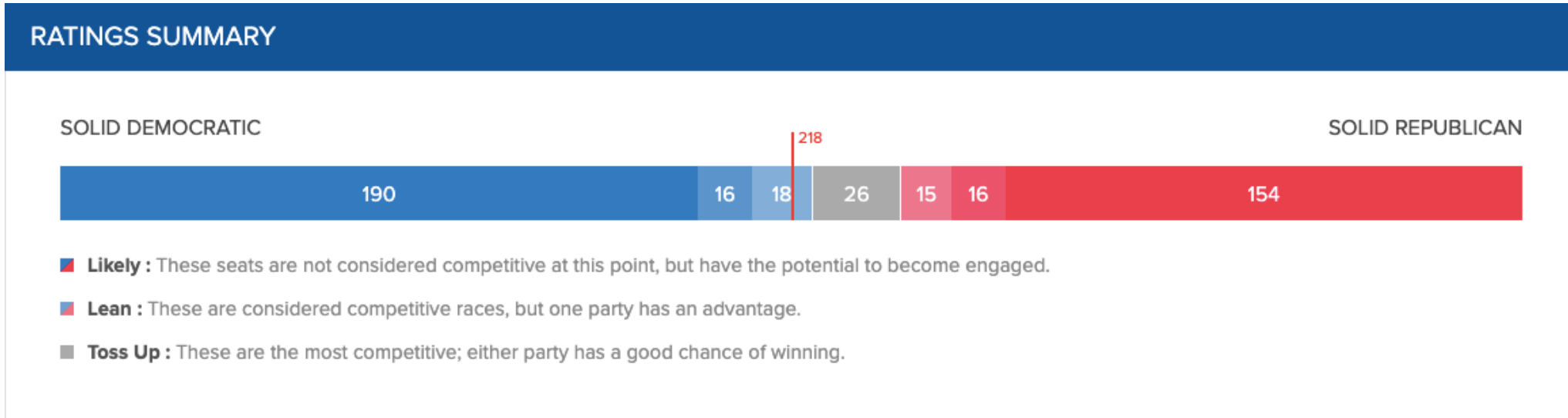
SOLID DEMOCRAT	LIKELY DEMOCRAT	LEAN DEMOCRAT	TOSS UP	LEAN REPUBLICAN	LIKELY REPUBLICAN	SOLID REPUBLICAN
14 States (+ ME-01 & DC) 188 Electoral Votes	4 States 30 Electoral Votes	6 States (+ NE-02) 90 Electoral Votes	3 States (+ ME-02) 43 Electoral Votes	3 States 62 Electoral Votes	7 States 48 Electoral Votes	13 States (+ NE-01 & NE-03) 77 Electoral Votes
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2016
Electoral
College
Results

National Elections

U.S. House of Representatives



The Cook Political Report tags 224 of the 435 seats up for grabs as likely or leaning Democratic, while 185 are likely or leaning Republican. The remaining 26 seats are seen as competitive districts that could land either Republican or Democrat. Even if all 26 seats fell to Republicans, Democrats would still hold a House majority.

National Elections

U.S. Senate

- 35 U.S. Senate seats are up for grabs. 23 of these seats are currently held by Republicans. If Democrats can grab three or four of those seats, they will be able to gain a Senate majority. The Cook Political Report classifies five of these seats as a toss up, and two of the seats as leaning Democrat. Of the 12 seats held by Democrats, they classified just one as leaning Republican, and none as a toss up.

REPUBLICANS | 23 HELD SEATS

SOLID D	LIKELY D	LEAN D	TOSS UP	LEAN R	LIKELY R	SOLID R
		AZ-McSally CO-Gardner	GA-Perdue IA-Ernst ME-Collins MT-Daines NC-Tillis	GA-Loeffler KS-Open SC-Graham	AK-Sullivan KY-McConnell TX-Cornyn	AR-Cotton ID-Risch LA-Cassidy MS-Hyde-Smith NE-Sasse OK-Inhofe SD-Rounds TN-Open WV-Moore Capito WY-Open

DEMOCRATS | 12 HELD SEATS




SOLID D	LIKELY D	LEAN D	TOSS UP	LEAN R	LIKELY R	SOLID R
DE-Coons IL-Durbin MA-Markey MN-Smith NH-Shaheen NJ-Booker NM-Open OR-Merkley RI-Reed VA-Warner		MI-Peters		AL-Jones		

Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Legislative Majority?





Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Majority?

Current State of Affairs

- California Democrats currently hold a trifecta.
 - Governor Newsom is Democratic.
 - The State Assembly is controlled by 61 Democratic members, with only 17 Republicans. All 80 seats are up for election.
 - The State Senate is controlled by 29 Democratic members, with only 11 Republicans. Only 20 of the chambers' 40 seats are up for election.

Party		As of October 2020
	Democratic Party	29
	Republican Party	11
	Vacancies	0
Total		40

CA State Senate

Party		As of October 2020
	Democratic Party	61
	Republican Party	17
	Independent	1
	Vacancies	1
Total		80

CA State Assembly

Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Majority?

California State Senate

- With 20 State Senate seats up for election, Cal Matters tags six of these races as competitive.
- Two of these seats are competitive between two Democrats, leaving only four Republican vs Democrat matchups to watch.
 - District 21: Moderate incumbent Republican State Senator Scott Wilk attempts to hold off Democratic challenger Kipp Mueller, Workers Rights Attorney, in a district with more registered Democrats.
 - District 23: With no incumbent, two Latinas face off. Recently termed out Republican Mike Morrell won his last race here by 14 points, but registered Democratic voters now outnumber the once Republican district. Democrat Abigail Medina, School Board President, faces off against Republican Rosilicie Ochoa Bogh, Businesswoman/School Boardmember.
 - District 29: Republic incumbent Senator/Business Owner Ling Ling Chang faces off against former Senator and Veteran's Advocate Josh Newman who was recalled from this very seat in 2018. A Republican has not won a normally scheduled election in this district since 2016.
 - District 37: Another longtime GOP district, Republican incumbent California State Senator John Moorlach faces off against challenger Dave Min, Irvine Law Professor. Democrats received 53% of the overall vote in the March primary.

Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Majority?

California State Assembly

- With all 80 seats up for grabs in a state that has maintained a Democratic trifecta since 2011, don't expect the GOP to overturn the Democrats dominance.
- This graphic shows only 2 races contain no Democratic candidates, vs. 11 that contain no Republican candidate.

Primary competitiveness in California State Assembly elections, 2018-2020		
	2018	2020
Candidates filed	239	233
Democrats filed	140	139
Republicans filed	82	84
Others filed	17	10
Incumbents not seeking re-election	5	8
Democrats not seeking re-election	2	6
Republicans not seeking re-election	3	2
Incumbents facing primaries	28	26
Democratic incumbents facing primaries	20	20
Republican incumbents facing primaries	8	5
Other incumbents facing primaries	0	1
Races without major party opposition	17	13
Races without a Democratic candidate	0	2
Races without a Republican candidate	17	11

Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Majority?

California State Assembly

- Of the 80 State Assembly races, Cal Matters marks 11 of these as races to watch. 8 of these 11 are Republican vs Democrat.
 - District 35: Republican incumbent Assemblymember/Small Businessman Jordan Cunningham took a 14-point lead in the March primary against challenger Dawn Addis, Teacher/City Councilmember. In a district turning blue, Cunningham should be able to hold on to his lead as he reminds voters of his bipartisan past.
 - District 36: A rematch between moderate Republican California State Assemblyman Tom Lackey and former Republican turned Democrat Attorney/Educator Steve Fox, each have held this seat before. Fox is well behind in money raised and did not earn the endorsement of his party due to legal trouble, but in a district that overlaps one of the most competitive congressional districts, this seat is up for grabs.
 - District 55; A district that overlaps previously mentioned Senate District 29 and a close Congressional race, this race will be just as competitive between incumbent Republican Assemblyman/Educator/Businessman Phillip Chen and Democrat challenger Mayor/County Commissioner Andrew Rodriguez. Chen is a top tier fundraiser known as a center-right candidate with occasional bipartisan moves. Rodriguez, a newcomer, also has plenty of money to spend and tons of endorsements behind him.
 - District 68: In another close Orange County race, Republican incumbent Assemblyman/Businessman/Educator Steven Choi faces Democrat Melissa Fox, an Irvine Councilmember/Businesswoman, who many party members see as their best hope for a win. GOP donors have quickly come to Choi's defense, who is seen as a traditional Republican keen on cutting taxes, regulations and crime. As mentioned, Democrats have high hopes for their star candidate, and they have put their money where their mouth is by nearly doubling the amount Choi has raised.

Can California Democrats Maintain a 2/3rds Majority?

California State Assembly

- District 72: Another Orange County race, this one between two Vietnamese immigrants with the same last name, but opposite views. Former Republican state senator and Orange County Foundation Boardmember Janet Nguyen challenged Republican incumbent Tyler Diep in the primary and won, running on her opposition to the gig worker law Diep voted for and her support for lower tax and business-friendly regulations. Democrat challenger Cancer Scientist/Councilmember Diedre Nguyen, came into politics in 2016, after she said redistricting cut local Vietnamese and Latino voters out. This GOP seat is up for grabs.
- District 74: Yet another Orange County race, moderate Democrat incumbent California State Assemblymember Cottie Petrie-Norris attempts to hold off traditional Orange County Republican Mayor Diane Dixon in a district that still has more Republicans. Petrie-Norris was the only Democrat to receive an “A” grade by the anti-tax Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association. She has also raised more money than any other legislative candidate this year. Dixon is after her constituent's hearts, running on a platform that critics governor Newsom for his decision to close state beaches, while also fighting for less regulations, reining in pension costs, and protecting the coastal environment. Dixon holds plenty of cash to spend. This is a good chance for Republicans to knock out a Democrat incumbent.
- District 76: Democrat incumbent California State Assemblymember Tasha Horvath won 58% of the primary vote in March. In her first term, Horvath has carried multiple bipartisan bills. Republican challenger Licensed Counselor/Businesswoman Melanie Burkholder lists her priorities as opposition to new taxes, boosting access to charter schools and pushing for a part-time Legislature. Burkholder has had trouble fundraising, which does not bode well running against one of the states biggest fundraisers. The GOP hopes to win back a once firm Republican district.
- District 77: Incumbent Assemblymember/Educator Brian Maienschein is a former Republican turned moderate Democrat who blames President Trump for the switch. Republican challenger Business Owner/Mother June Yang Cutter describes Maienschein as “a career politician who wanted to keep his job”. A newcomer who has never been elected to office, Cutter is dedicated to the fight against the 2019 law on gig workers. Maienschein won as a Republican in the last election cycle, so it appears Republican voters may have the edge in this one.

Propositions on the Ballot

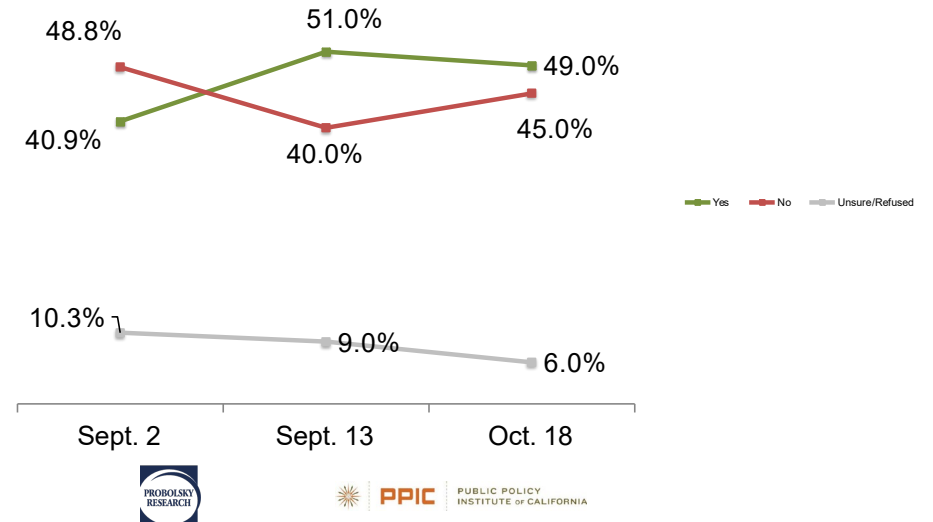
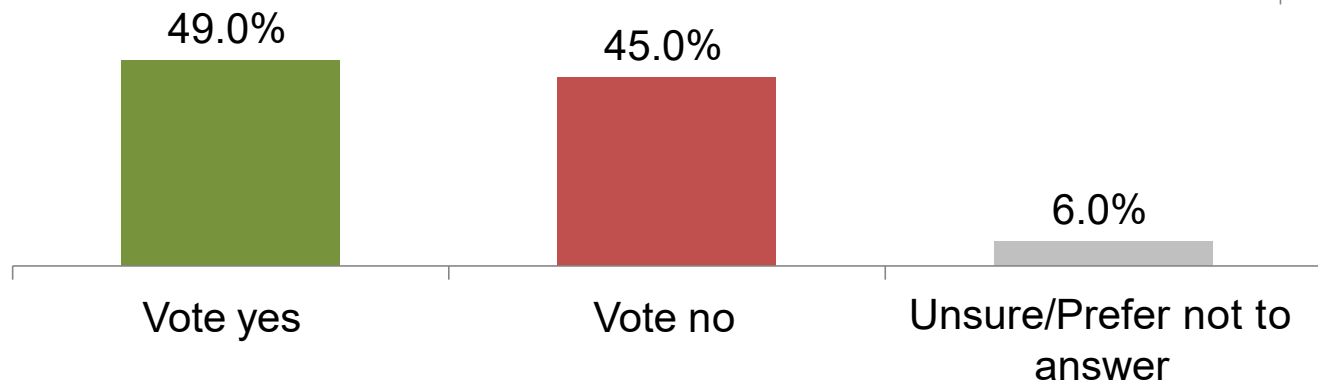
Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 15

- Ballot Label:
 - INCREASES FUNDING SOURCES FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS, COMMUNITY COLLEGES, AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICES BY CHANGING TAX ASSESSMENT OF COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. INITIATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Taxes such properties based on current market value, instead of purchase price. Fiscal Impact: Increased property taxes on commercial properties worth more than \$3 million providing \$6.5 billion to \$11.5 billion in new funding to local governments and schools.
- Ballot Summary:
 - Increases funding for K-12 public schools, community colleges, and local governments by requiring that commercial and industrial real property be taxed based on current market value, instead of purchase price.
 - Exempts from taxation changes: residential properties, agricultural land; and owners of commercial and industrial properties with combined value of \$3 million or less.
 - Any additional educational funding will supplement existing school funding guarantees.
 - Exempts small businesses from personal property tax; for other businesses, provides \$500,000 exemption.

Prop. 15 is winning by 4%, 6% are undecided

Question 19: Proposition 15 will appear on your November General Election ballot in California, and it reads: "Increases funding sources for public schools, community colleges, and local government services by changing tax assessment of commercial and industrial property. Initiative constitutional amendment. Taxes such properties based on current market value, instead of purchase price. Fiscal Impact: Increased property taxes on commercial properties worth more than \$3 million providing \$6.5 billion to \$11.5 billion in new funding to local governments and schools." If the election were held today, would you vote yes or no on Proposition 15? And would you say that you would definitely vote (yes/no) or probably vote (yes/no)? [IF UNSURE] Would you say that you lean one way or another?



Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 21

- Ballot Label:
 - **EXPANDS LOCAL GOVERNMENTS' AUTHORITY TO ENACT RENT CONTROL. ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Allows local governments to establish rent control on residential properties over 15 years old. Local limits on rate increases may differ from statewide limit. Fiscal Impact: Overall, a potential reduction in state and local revenues in the high tens of millions of dollars per year over time. Depending on actions by local communities, revenue losses could be less or more.
- Ballot Summary:
 - Amends state law to allow local governments to establish rent control on residential properties over 15 years old. Allows local limits on annual rent increases to differ from current statewide limit.
 - Allows rent increases in rent-controlled properties of up to 15% over three years at start of new tenancy (above any increase allowed by local ordinance).
 - Exempts individuals who own no more than two homes from new rent-control policies.
 - In accordance with California law, prohibits rent control from violating landlords' to fair financial return.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 14

- Ballot Label:
 - **AUTHORIZES BONDS CONTINUING STEM CELL RESEARCH. INITIATIVE STATUTE.** Authorizes \$5.5 billion state bonds for: stem cell and other medical research, including training; research facility construction; administrative costs. Dedicates \$1.5 billion to brain-related diseases. Appropriates General Fund moneys for repayment. Expands related programs. Fiscal Impact: Increased state costs to repay bonds estimated at around \$260 million per year over the next roughly 30 years.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 16

- Ballot Label:
 - **ALLOWS DIVERSITY AS A FACTOR IN PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, AND CONTRACTING DECISIONS. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.** Permits government decision-making policies to consider race, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin in order to address diversity by repealing constitutional provision prohibiting such policies. Fiscal Impact: No direct fiscal effect on state and local entities. The effects of the measure depend on the future choices of state and local government entities and are highly uncertain.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 17

- Ballot Label:
 - RESTORES RIGHT TO VOTE AFTER COMPLETION OF PRISON TERM. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Restores voting rights upon completion of prison term to persons who have been disqualified from voting while serving a prison term. Fiscal Impact: Annual county costs, likely in the hundreds of thousands of dollars statewide, for voter registration and ballot materials. One-time state costs, likely in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, for voter registration cards and systems.

Proposition on the Ballot

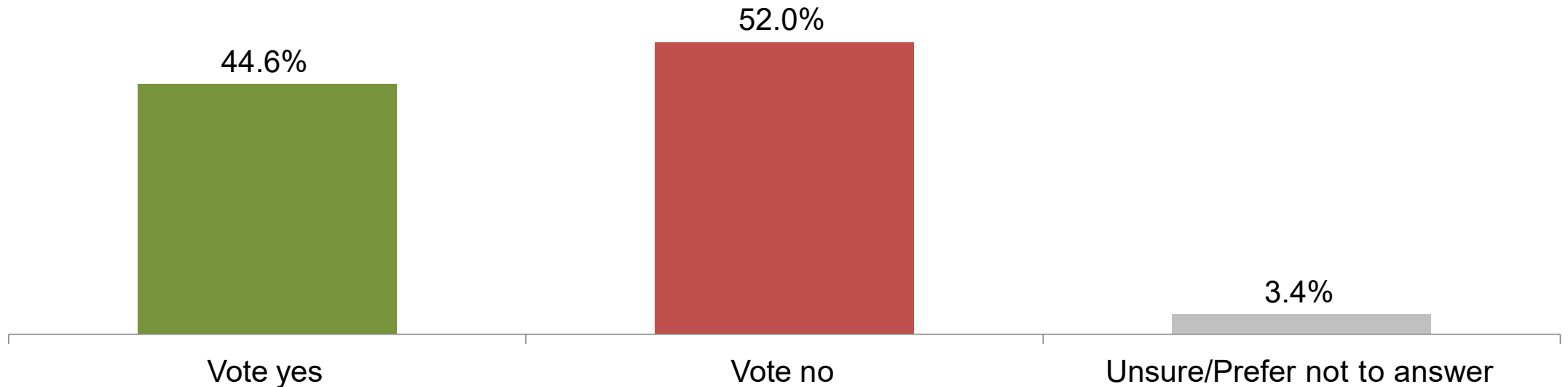
Proposition 18

- Ballot Label:
 - AMENDS CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION TO PERMIT 17-YEAR-OLDS TO VOTE IN PRIMARY AND SPECIAL ELECTIONS IF THEY WILL TURN 18 BY THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION AND BE OTHERWISE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Fiscal Impact: Increased statewide county costs likely between several hundreds of thousands of dollars and \$1 million every two years, Increased onetime costs to the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

52% say they will vote no or voted no on Proposition 18

that amends the California Constitution to permit 17-year-olds to vote in Primary and Special Elections if they will turn 18 by the next General Election

Question 1: Proposition 18 will appear on your November General Election ballot in California, and it reads: "AMENDS CALIFORNIA CONSTITUTION TO PERMIT 17 – YEAR – OLDS TO VOTE IN PRIMARY AND SPECIAL ELECTIONS IF THEY WILL TURN 18 BY THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION AND BE OTHERWISE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Fiscal Impact: Increased statewide county costs likely between several hundreds of thousands of dollars and \$1 million every two years. Increased one-time costs to the state of hundreds of thousands of dollars." If the election were held today, would you vote yes or no on Proposition 18? If you have already voted, please indicate if you voted yes or no. And would you say that you would definitely vote (yes/no) or probably vote (yes/no)? Would you say that you lean one way or another?



Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 19

- Ballot Label:
 - CHANGES CERTAIN PROPERTY TAX RULES. LEGISLATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. Allows homeowners who are over 55, disabled, or wildfire/disaster victims to transfer primary residence's tax base to replacement residence. Changes taxation of family property transfers. Establishes fire protection services fund. Fiscal Impact: Local governments could gain tens of millions of dollars of property tax revenue per year, probably growing over time to a few hundred million dollars per year. Schools could receive similar property tax gains.

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Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 20

- Ballot Label:
 - RESTRICTS PAROLE FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES CURRENTLY CONSIDERED TO BE NON-VIOLENT. AUTHORIZES FELONY SENTENCES FOR CERTAIN OFFENSES CURRENTLY TREATED ONLY AS MISDEMEANORS. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Limits access to parole program established for non-violent offenders who have completed the full term of their primary offense by eliminating eligibility for certain offenses. Fiscal Impact: Increase in state and local correctional, court, and law enforcement costs likely in the tens of millions of dollars annually, depending on implementation.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 22

- Ballot Label:
 - EXEMPTS APP-BASED TRANSPORTATION AND DELIVERY COMPANIES FROM PROVIDING EMPLOYEE BENEFITS TO CERTAIN DRIVERS. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Classifies app-based drivers as "independent contractors," instead of "employees," and provides independent-contractor drivers other compensation, unless certain criteria are met. Fiscal Impact: Minor increase in state income taxes paid by rideshare and delivery company drivers and investors.³⁴

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 23

- Ballot Label:
 - ESTABLISHES STATE REQUIREMENTS FOR KIDNEY DIALYSIS CLINICS. REQUIRES ON-SITE MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Requires physician, nurse practitioner or physician assistant on site during dialysis treatment. Prohibits clinics from reducing services without state approval. Prohibits clinics from refusing to treat patients based on payment source. Fiscal Impact: Increased state and local government costs likely in the low tens of millions of dollars annually.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 24

- Ballot Label:
 - AMENDS CONSUMER PRIVACY LAWS. INITIATIVE STATUTE. Permits consumers to: prevent businesses from sharing personal information, correct inaccurate personal information, and limit businesses' use of "sensitive personal information," including precise geolocation, race, ethnicity, and health information. Establishes California Privacy Protection Agency. Fiscal Impact: Increased annual state costs of at least \$10 million, but unlikely exceeding low tens. of millions of dollars, to enforce expanded consumer privacy laws. Some costs would be offset by penalties for violating these laws.

Propositions on the Ballot

Proposition 25

- Ballot Label:
 - REFERENDUM ON LAW THAT REPLACED MONEY BAIL WITH SYSTEM BASED ON PUBLIC SAFETY AND FLIGHT RISK. A "Yes" vote approves, and a "No" vote rejects, law replacing money bail with system based on public safety and flight risk. Fiscal Impact: Increased costs possibly in mid hundreds of millions of dollars annually for a new process for release from jail prior to trial. Decreased county jail costs, possibly in high tens of millions of dollars annually.

Local Tax Measures

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Local Tax Measures



- 51 of California's 58 counties have tax measures on the ballot.
- 248 total tax measures on the ballot, across several different categories.
- The voting threshold on these include a majority, 55%, or 2/3rds vote required to pass.
- More information on each individual measure can be found at:
<https://www.caltax.org/elections/local-tax-elections/2020-Local-Elections.pdf>

Big Themes

- The liberalization of public policy
- Pendulum shift
- After Trump

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Questions?

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Member Spotlight



Orange County Cemetery District
"An Endowment Care District"



Tim Deutsch
General Manager

An Overview of the Orange County Cemetery District



Who is the Orange County Cemetery District?

- Operates the Orange County's three public cemeteries
- Cemeteries were all established the late 1800's
- Governed by a board of five trustees appointed by the Orange County Board of Supervisors
- Funded primarily by sales of burial rights and service fees and by County property tax revenues
- Burials for Orange County residents/taxpayer only
- Largest Public Cemetery District in California
 - Over 250 public cemetery districts

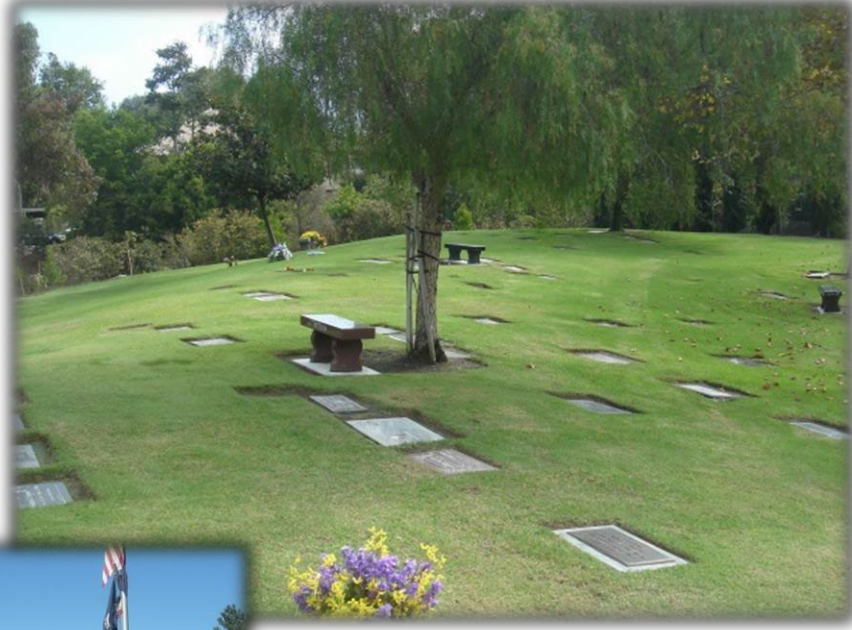
Anaheim Cemetery



Santa Ana Cemetery

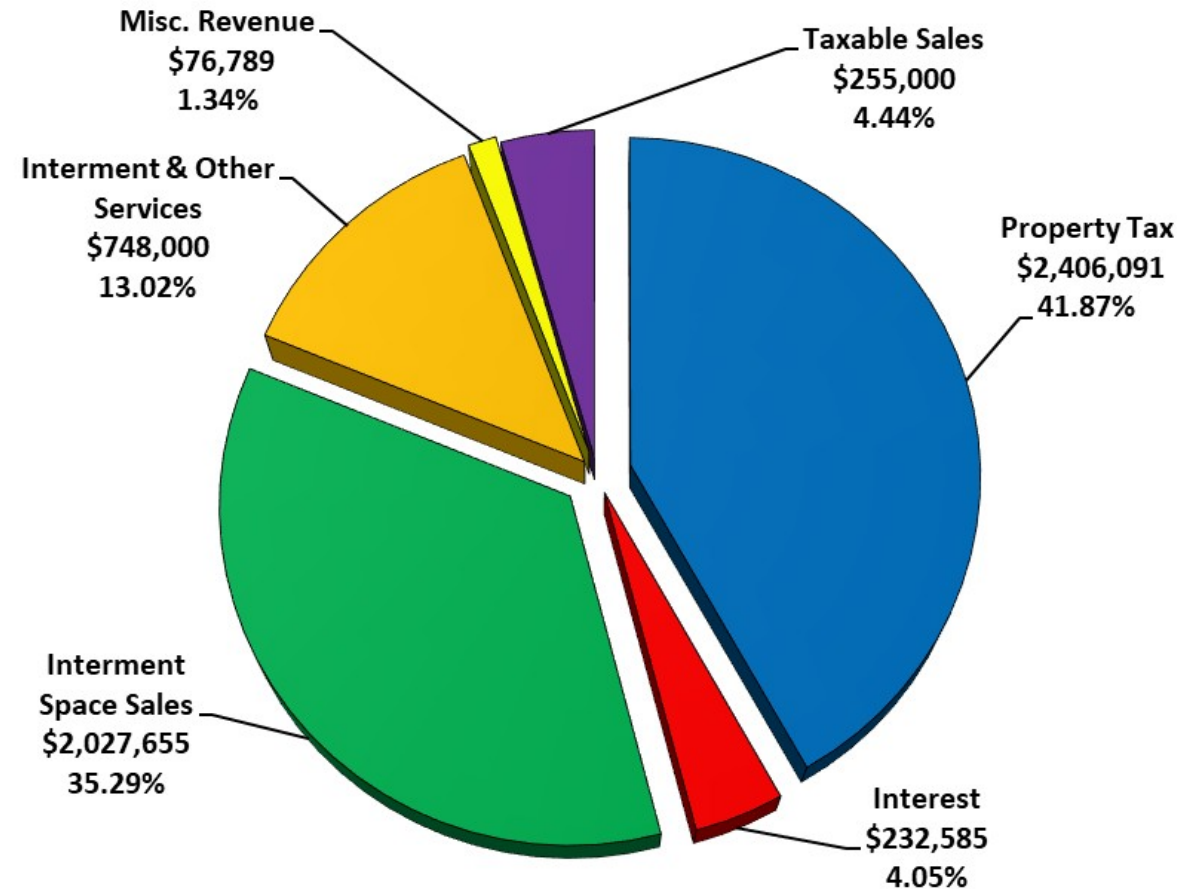


El Toro Memorial Park

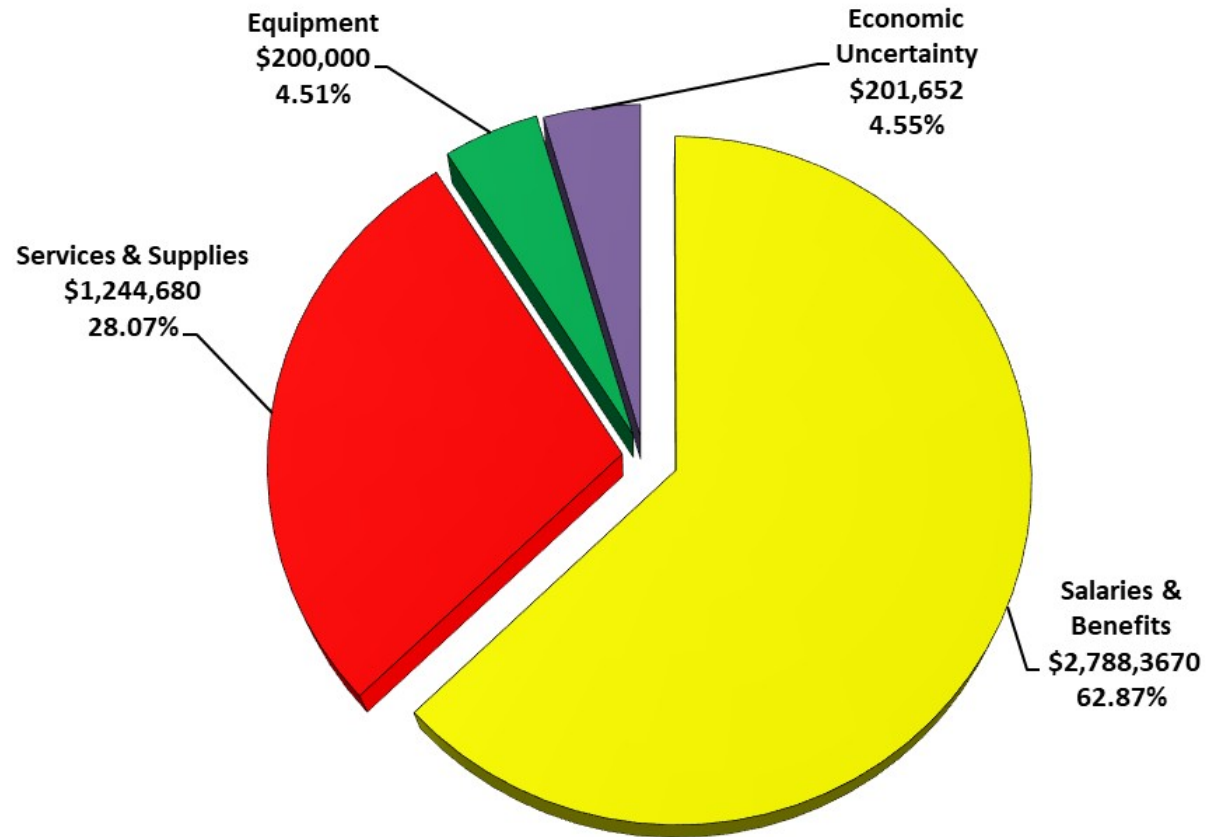


2020-21 General Fund Revenue

\$5,746,120



2020-21 General Fund Expenses



2020-21 Capital Improvements - \$1,570,000

Funds & Their Purpose

- District manages four funds
 - General – operations, capital improvement and reserves
 - \$12 million in New Cemetery Reserve Fund
 - Endowment Principal – Fee per space collected and placed in restricted fund - \$8.9 million
 - Endowment Income – Interest earned from Principal – To be used for maintenance & operation in perpetuity - \$8.06 million
 - Pre-Need – Customer pre-payment of future services - \$4.2 million

Cemetery Operations

- 3 Cemeteries - 69 total acres of Developed Land
- 2019-20 – 1,076 Interments & 941 Sales
 - California Cemetery District Average 100 per year - Next highest 535 (Clovis Cemetery District)
- District Casket Spaces Available – 4,371
 - Estimate of 5-6 years remaining of sales
- Overall Staff – 26 Full-time & 1 Part-time



District Operations & COVID

- Current Measures in Place

- Signs and notifications placed around grounds/offices
- No Public Access to Offices/Buildings
- Staff coordinating services electronically or in-person in courtyard with mask wearing & social distancing
- Staff social distancing and mask wearing in office
- Teleworking where applicable
- Staff, Committee and Board Meetings via Zoom
- Burial Services modified
 - No chairs or tables provided by cemetery
 - Limit amount of attendees (50 Non-COVID, 25 COVID)
 - Staff does not assist with placement of casket – either staff only or family only to keep social distancing
 - Total of 67 COVID-related burial services through October





COMMUNITY EVENTS



Community Events

- Angel of Hope – Dec. 6th - El Toro – Virtual
- Wreaths Across America – Dec. 15th – El Toro - Virtual
- Homeless Memorial Program – Dec. 21st – Cancelled
- Garden of Innocence Services – As scheduled – El Toro
- Memorial Day – all three cemeteries - Cancelled
- Historical Walks – Day/Night - all three cemeteries
- Dia de Los Muertos – Nov. 2nd – Cancelled
- Veterans Day Program – Nov. 11th - El Toro - Cancelled

Awards & Accomplishments

- Special District Leadership Foundation
 - Transparency Certificate of Excellence
 - District of Distinction – Platinum Level
 - One of only two ISDOC Members to Earn Platinum Level
- Government Finance Officers Association
 - Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting 2019
 - Distinguished Budget Presentation Award 2019
 - Only Public Cemetery District in US & Canada to Receive Both Awards
- Special District Risk Management Authority
 - Small Member Property & Liability Safety Award 2020



New Cemetery Development

- Dec. 4, 2018 – Board of Supervisors took action to transfer 283.3 acres to OC Cemetery District
- April 2, 2019 – District & County staff execute land transfer deed
 - Development of Cemetery in 10 years
 - 50% of Developable Acreage to be set aside for State Veterans Cemetery
- 2019-20 Development Investigation & Research
- September 2020 – District submitted Development Review Application to City of Anaheim

Cemetery Development – Next Steps

- **Address City of
Anaheim's Development
Requirements**
- **Complete
Environmental Impact**









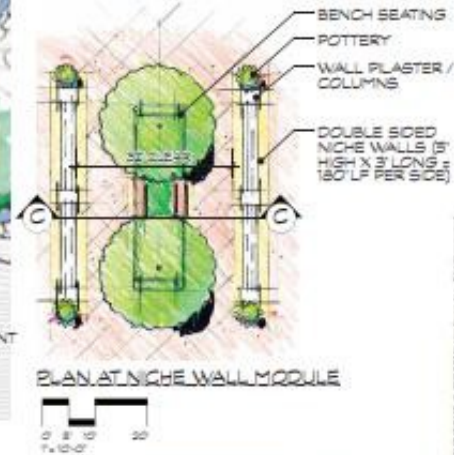
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COUNTY PUBLIC CEMETERY LOWER PAD: ≈ 133 GROSS ACRES
 21 ACRES OF ROADS, HARDSCAPE, BUILDINGS, AND MAINTENANCE
 71 ACRES OF INTERMENT / BURIALS
 30 ACRES OF SHARED COMMON AREA
 11.5 ACRES OF UNDEVELOPED OPEN SPACE
 10 ACRES REQUIRED FOR SITE ACCESS OUTSIDE OF PROPERTY LINE

STATE VETERANS CEMETERY UPPER PAD: ≈ 120 ACRES
 88 DEVELOPABLE ACRES
 32 UNDEVELOPABLE ACRES

KEYWAY BUTTRESS / SLOPE
 (BETWEEN UPPER AND LOWER PAD): ≈ 36 ACRES

ROADS, HARDSCAPE,
 BUILDINGS, NICHE GARDENS,
 MAINTENANCE YARD
 ≈ 21 ACRES

SHARED COMMON AREA
 ≈ 30 ACRES

INTERMENT AREAS
 ≈ 71 ACRES

AREA OUTSIDE OF PROPERTY LINE
 (≈ 10 ACRES)

KEYWAY BUTTRESS SLOPE
 ≈ 36 ACRES

UPPER PAD
 ≈ 88 DEVELOPABLE ACRES

UPPER PAD
 ≈ 32 UNDEVELOPABLE ACRES

UNDEVELOPED OPEN SPACE
 ≈ 11.5 ACRES

ORIGINAL DEEDED
 ACREAGE ≈ 283 ACRES

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1st Vice President - Arlene Schafer, Costa Mesa Sanitary District

2nd Vice President - Larry Dick, Municipal Water District of Orange County

3rd Vice President - Mary Aileen Matheis, Irvine Ranch Water District

Secretary - Greg Mills, Serrano Water District

Treasurer - Bill Green, South Coast Water District

Immediate Past President – Sandra Jacobs, Santa Margarita Water District



Announcements/Closing Comments