The Los Angeles Unified School District (LAUSD) is facing a serious challenge: to provide adequate classrooms for students. To meet this need, LAUSD has embarked on the largest construction project in its history.

**Previous Bond Measure Results**

More than $62 million has been spent to complete 678 improvements at schools in Local District B, including:
- 58 lighting projects
- 32 electrical projects
- 36 roofing projects
- 31 heating, ventilation and cooling projects
- 20 safety and technology projects

**Still To Come**

- LAUSD will spend $185 million to continue repairing schools in Local District B during the next three years
- 101 school repair projects are currently in progress; 511 more are in the planning stages

**What Local District B Still Needs**

The LAUSD School Board has placed Bond Measure K on the ballot this November to continue this progress.

**Measure K Will Build New Neighborhood Schools**

- District B will receive 4,800 new student seats during the next six years
- New schools to be built in District B include:
  - Four high schools
  - One middle school
  - One elementary school
  - Two primary centers
  - Classroom additions to seven existing campuses
  - Two playground expansions
- Nearly 550 fewer students will be bused into District B, reducing the need for long bus rides

**Measure K Will Continue To:**

- Reduce overcrowding
- Repair and improve existing schools
- Expand Early Childhood education
- Upgrade technology for Internet access and 911 emergency access in classrooms
- Improve libraries

**Strict Oversight And Stronger Accountability**

Critics of a previous bond measure allege there was a lack of oversight and money was not spent responsibily by the District. Anticipating these concerns, LAUSD has implemented strict new accountability requirements – far stronger than required by state law.

To ensure that money is spent as promised, all Measure K funds will be closely monitored by an Independent Citizens’ Oversight Committee, with legally mandated powers. By law, all Measure K funds can be spent only to build, equip and repair schools and on instructional materials, not on administrators’ salaries. All Measure K projects will also be subject to new internal contract audits. Annual independent performance and fiscal audits will be issued to the public.

The estimated cost to property owners for Measure K will be no more than $5 a month per $100,000 of assessed -- not market -- property value.