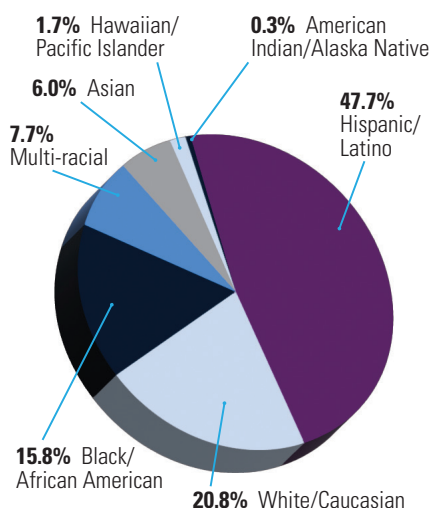
**Superintendent**
Dr. Jesus F. Jara**Board of Trustees**District A: Lisa Guzmán
District B: Katie Williams
District C: Evelyn Garcia MoralesDistrict D: Brenda Zamora
District E: Lola Brooks
District F: Irene Bustamante Adams
District G: Linda P. Cavazos**STUDENTS****304,276**Total in the Clark
County School District**STUDENTS BY ETHNICITY****GLOBAL CONNECTION****140**
COUNTRIESOur students come from around the globe and
speak **111** different languages**ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS****15.6%**

English Language Learners

**SPECIAL EDUCATION****12.89%** Students receive Special Education
Services (provided up to the age of 22)**SCHOOL CHOICE OPTIONS****CCSD** offers a variety of
choice options in career
and technical education,
performing arts, STEM,
STEAM, leadership,
online education, and
International Baccalaureate (along with Change of
School Assignment options):**34** Magnet Schools (**10** elementary schools, **13**
middle schools, **1** K-8 school, and **10** high schools)
7 Career and Technical Academies (high schools)**1** Central Technical Training Academy**1** Nevada Learning Academy at CCSD**100+** Programs of study at CCSD's Magnet
Schools and Career and Technical Academies,
offering learning opportunities to improve
student achievement, promote diversity, and
create awareness of career opportunities**72,823** Students enrolled in Career and
Technical Education courses districtwide last
school year**PER-PUPIL FUNDING****\$7,361** Adjusted base per-pupil state funding
for CCSD**\$9,906** Average per-pupil state funding
for CCSD**HOMELESSNESS****4.75%**Students homeless
last school year**TEACHER COMPENSATION****\$65,502**

Average pay for teachers

\$50,115 Starting Teacher Salary**\$29,468** Average additional benefits per
teacher contributed by CCSD, including
retirement, health insurance, Medicare, and
other benefits**STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT****NEVADA SCHOOL PERFORMANCE
FRAMEWORK****133 CCSD SCHOOLS** Increased index scores
from 2019 to 2022 in the Nevada Department of
Education's statewide accountability system**NATION'S REPORT CARD****Reading****54%** 4th-grade
students tested at or
above NAEP Basic
on the 2022 National
Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP),
also known as the Nation's Report Card**65%** 8th-grade students tested at or above
NAEP Basic**Math****65%** 4th-grade students tested at or above
NAEP Basic**54%** 8th-grade students tested at or above
NAEP Basic**EMPLOYEES****40,004**CCSD is the
largest employer
in Nevada.**18,118** Licensed
Personnel (includes teachers, counselors,
speech therapists, school psychologists, etc.)**12,329** Support Professionals (includes clerical
and food service staff, bus drivers, teacher
aides, custodians, etc.)**1,464** Administrators (includes principals,
assistant principals, central office, etc.)**176** School Police**4,921** Substitute Teachers**2,996** Other Temporary/Substitute Employees

TRANSPORTATION

**7,891
SQUARE
MILES**



Land area of CCSD, a school district that covers all of Clark County (a size equivalent to Massachusetts)

1,922 Buses – the largest school bus fleet in the U.S.

122,931 Eligible bus riders

31,437 Total bus stops

12,439 Children receiving specialized curb-to-curb service

SCHOOLS AND FACILITIES



372 Number of District-operated school programs in **344** CCSD facilities on **337** CCSD campuses in Clark County

233 Elementary Schools, **61** Middle Schools, **53** High Schools, **4** Special Schools, and **21** Alternative Schools

NUTRITION

**42.1
MILLION**



Meals served during the 2021-2022 school year, an average of over **230,000** meals daily:

- **85,594** Breakfasts
- **148,605** Lunches
- **3,084** Suppers
- **2,153** Snacks

74.4% Students qualified for the Free and Reduced-Price Lunch program last school year

BOND RATINGS

A1
CCSD Moody's Rating
A+
CCSD S&P's Rating

A bond or credit rating is given to the debt obligations of the District as assigned by nationally recognized statistical rating organizations. The letter designation represents the quality of the bonds. The benefits of having a strong bond rating are lower interest costs when issuing bonds since investors often base part of their decision to buy bonds on the credit rating of the debt.

PANDEMIC FUNDING

\$777 MILLION



Amount CCSD is receiving through the American Rescue Plan Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Act (ARP ESSER III), a federal relief and recovery effort in the wake of the pandemic and its resulting impact

13,000 Stakeholders shared their pandemic recovery priorities to CCSD through engagement sessions and a community survey

Key Takeaways From ESSER III Funding (Projected and/or Spent)

\$603 Million for 11 Student Success projects, including \$204 million to upgrade technology, \$93 million for Tier I instructional materials for science, \$74 million for summer learning programs, \$48 million for supplemental instructional materials for social-emotional learning, and \$27 million for mental health services

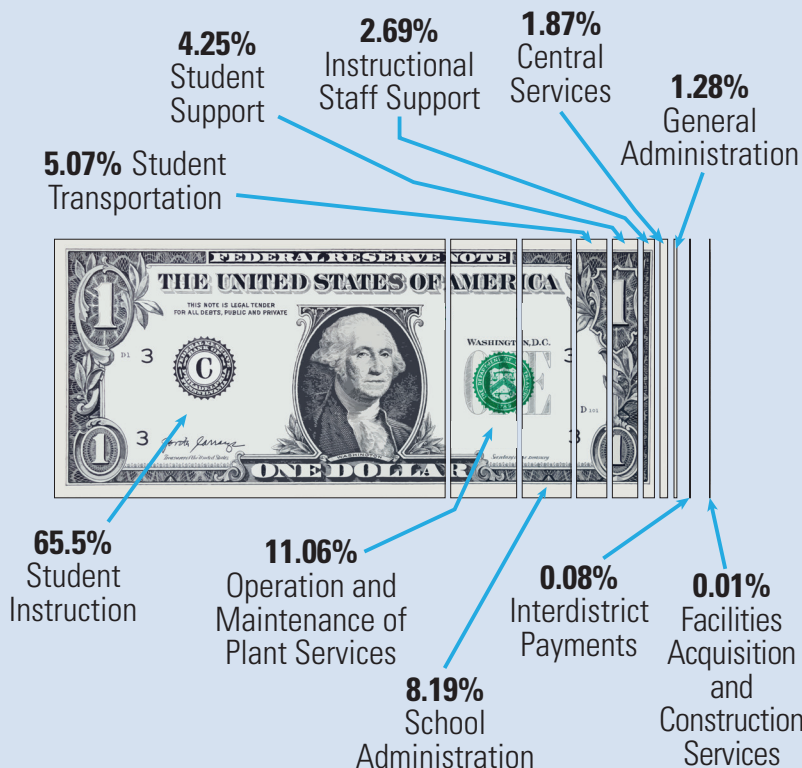
\$94+ Million for 7 Teachers, Principals, and Staff projects, including nearly \$70 million in bonuses to retain and recruit top teachers – helping to drastically reduce the number of classroom vacancies – and almost \$12 million for literacy professional learning

\$56+ Million for COVID-19 Mitigation, Continued Response and Other Costs, including \$46 million for Health Services to provide a significant investment in testing, staffing of nurses, and providing personal protective equipment to enable a safe return to school

BUDGET

Where Your Dollar Goes

\$3.09 BILLION



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