

Abraham Lincoln Elementary

Anaheim City School District, Orange County

School of the Month

June/July 2013



The Anaheim City School District dedicated its Abraham Lincoln Elementary School on February 15, 2013, at a community celebration that included Office of Public School Construction Executive Officer Lisa Silverman and the school's current 750 students.

This new school was a reconstruction project and is the third school to be built on this site, replacing a 1950s 26-classroom school that had replaced the original 1924 12-classroom school. The district had School Facilities Program eligibility to modernize the prior 1950s school, but determined that modernization would not be cost effective due to

age and condition of building and site infrastructure. Also, the school was over capacity, and prior portable and site addition improvement projects had resulted in a layout that was inefficient with the small site size of 5.64 acres. The new facility provides 76,172 square feet of covered and enclosed spaces in a reconfigured site layout, utilizing two-story construction to serve current students and provide for future growth.

Lincoln School has a total of 43 classrooms including resource specialist classrooms and a computer lab and is designed to accommodate 1,075 students. It features a two-

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story, 39-classroom building for grades 1-6, small group instruction, administration, support spaces, library, covered walkways, and two elevators; a single-story Kindergarten building with four classrooms; and a single-story multipurpose building and covered lunch shelter, including warming kitchen, speed serving line, and indoor stage that adjoins an outdoor stage through a roll-up door. The new Lincoln Elementary School provides 21st Century learning environments equipped with current technology, including student computers, video projectors and audio enhancement systems.

The project used Modernization eligibility to obtain funding for 20 of the classrooms and New Construction eligibility to obtain funding for the remaining 23 classrooms, including some High Performance Incentive grant funding. State funding was combined with the remaining funds from the local Measure BB bond, passed in 2002. The project would not have been possible without both state and local support.



This statue was in the original site of Abraham Lincoln Elementary. It was restored using funds raised by the community.

To make Lincoln Elementary School more energy efficient, a number of energy-saving features have been incorporated in the school's design, including dual-pane windows with low E-glazing, additional insulation, and efficient HVAC systems controlled through a campus-wide energy management system and individually activated occupancy sensors in each space. The occupancy sensors and

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dimming ballasts near the windows regulate lighting output and maximize use of natural day-lighting. In addition, all parking areas within the campus, as well as key locations throughout the site, use permeable pavers to retain and treat storm water runoff. The site features outdoor learning spaces, which are also water retention areas for drought-tolerant plants and grasses. The restrooms utilize low-flow fixtures.

The site also includes hard court play areas and a shared use agreement between the district and the City of Anaheim that allows the use of the adjacent city park by the Lincoln students during school hours.

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