

1) City of Banning – Measures U, V, & W (3 inter-related measures that form an inter-related package) - re: the Sunset Crossroads Mega-Warehouse Project

- **Measure U (Ordinance No. 1618)** – Would change land uses for property **south of I-10 and the Union Pacific Railroad and west of Sunset Avenue**, and also pre-zone nearby territory in the City’s sphere of influence, to allow **General Commercial, Industrial, and Open Space – Parks and Resources** uses.
- **Measure V (Ordinance No. 1619)** – Would change land use for property **south of West Westward Avenue and east of Sunset Avenue** to allow **Very High-Density Residential** on **41 acres** of a **49.2-acre** site.
- **Measure W (Ordinance No. 1620)** – Would approve a **development agreement with NP Banning Industrial** for a master planned project with commercial and industrial uses, public facilities, over **68 acres** dedicated to the City for **open space, a fire station, parks, and public utilities**, and over **\$40,000,000** in public benefits.

Voters in the city of Banning will decide the fate of a large warehouse project that was previously approved by the city council. Residents gathered enough signatures to place three measures on the November ballot to repeal the project.

In April, the council approved the Sunset Crossroads Specific Plan, which consists of 530 acres of planned development near Interstate 10. According to city staff reports, the project could add about 5 million square feet of warehouses, along with commercial and retail development.

Sam’s Club was rumored to be among the “anchor” tenants. According to the NorthPoint development, Sunset Crossroads promised to bring \$44 million in benefits and \$39 million in infrastructure improvements.

But opponents, who argue that building warehouses could bring more truck traffic and air pollution to the area, forced a referendum on the plan. The council voted unanimously to put the three measures on the November ballot rather than considering a repeal of the project themselves.

It is one of the largest development proposals in recent Banning history.

At the City Council meeting at which the 3 Ordinances were originally adopted:

Community members voiced concerns about traffic, air quality, environmental impacts, and the long-term character of the city. At the same time, arguments were presented in favor of the project, including future tax revenue, infrastructure investment, job creation and commercial development.

The Sunset Crossroads proposal covers hundreds of acres and allows a few million square feet of industrial development, along with commercial uses, open space, and phased infrastructure improvements. The project also includes annexation of land outside city limits and a long-term buildout across multiple parcels.

Throughout the review process, the project became one of the most discussed development issues in the city, with public meetings drawing extensive testimony from residents both for and against the proposal. Earlier in the process, the Banning Planning Commission had recommended denial, adding further significance to the City Council's final decision.

In the end, although council members differed in their conclusions, the tone of the meeting reflected an effort to recognize the seriousness of the concerns raised by the public before moving forward with a decision many acknowledged would shape the city for years to come.

For supporters, the vote represents an opportunity for long-term economic growth. For opponents, passage would mark the beginning of continued scrutiny over how the project is implemented and what impacts it ultimately brings to the community.

NOTE: A “Yes” vote on U, V, & W would approve the Sunset Crossroads Mega-Warehouse Project ordinances and thereby allow the project, a “No” vote on U, V, & W would repeal the Sunset Crossroads Mega-Warehouse Project ordinances and thereby disallow the project.

- 2) Murrieta Valley Unified School District - Measure M
 - a. [Notice of Election - Measure M](#)
 - b. [MVUSD Description](#)
 - c. [Measure M FAQs](#)

As part of its planning efforts, the District completed facility needs assessments and developed a Facilities Master Plan to ensure current and future students have access to safe, modern, and effective learning environments. Through this process, approximately \$359 million in facility improvement needs were identified districtwide.

Measure M would authorize up to **\$359 million** in general obligation bonds to fund eligible school facility projects identified in the Facilities Master Plan and project list included in the measure language.

Bond measures approved by local voters in the 1990s and early 2000s will soon be paid off. The new proposed bond measure would simply extend the current tax rate to support the issuance of additional bond to continue repairing and upgrading local schools. **It will simply extend, but not increase, local tax rates.**

3) Perris Union High School District - Measure AA

- a. [Notice of Election - Measure AA](#)
- b. [PUHSD Description](#)
- c. [FAQs](#)

If approved by voters, the measure would provide up to **\$187 million** to: Provide modern Career Technical Education (CTE) facilities and equipment to prepare students for good-paying jobs in construction, welding, auto mechanics, and skilled trades Provide the classrooms, facilities and technology needed to support high-quality instruction in math, science, engineering, and technology Repair or replace deteriorating roofs, plumbing, gas lines, sewer lines, and electrical systems where needed Improve student safety and campus security systems, including security fencing, security cameras, emergency communications systems, smoke detectors, fire alarms, and sprinklers **The potential measure would extend the current tax rate (without increasing taxes) at \$20 per \$100,000 of a property's assessed (not market) value annually for so long as bonds are outstanding.**

4) Beaumont Unified School District - Measure B

- a. [Notice of Election - Measure B](#)

"Without increasing current tax rates, to repair/replace deteriorating roofs, plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems; improve student safety/security; repair/upgrade aging classrooms, science labs, school/career technology facilities at existing schools to support college/career readiness in health sciences, engineering, skilled trades; shall Beaumont Unified School District's measure be adopted authorizing **\$86,000,000** in bonds at legal rates, levying \$20 per \$100,000 assessed value (\$6,000,000 annually) while bonds are outstanding, with audits, citizen oversight, all money locally controlled?"

5) Hemet Unified School District - Measure I

- a. [Notice of Election - Measure I](#)

"To repair and upgrade aging classrooms, science labs, career technology and school facilities to support college/career readiness in math, science, technology, arts, engineering, skilled trades; fix deteriorating roofs, plumbing, electrical systems; and improve school safety, security, air conditioning systems; shall Hemet Unified School District's **no-tax-rate-increase** measure be adopted authorizing **\$225,000,000** in bonds at legal rates, levying approximately \$50 per \$100,000 assessed value (\$16,000,000 annually) while bonds are outstanding, with citizen oversight and independent audits?"

6) Riverside County Transportation Commission - Measure A

a. [Notice of Election - Measure A](#)

"Riverside County Traffic Relief, Pothole/Road Repair Investment Renewal – **Without raising tax rates**, shall the measure to reduce congestion; repair potholes; complete freeway projects; keep roads in good condition; help improve safety; support local jobs; reinforce aging bridges, highways/roads from flooding/earthquakes; keep senior/student/disabled/veteran bus fares low be adopted, **continuing the existing ½-cent voter-approved transportation sales tax** providing approximately **\$280,000,000** annually until ended by voters, requiring audits, spending disclosure, local control?"

7) Temecula Valley Unified School District - Measure S

a. [Notice of Election - Measure S](#)

To provide safe, modern schools by repairing and upgrading aging classrooms, school facilities, science and career technology labs supporting college/career readiness in math, science, engineering, technology, arts, and skilled trades; repairing deteriorating roofs, plumbing, gas, and electrical systems; shall Temecula Valley Unified School District's measure be adopted authorizing **\$215,000,000 in bonds** at legal interest rates, **levying approximately \$20 per \$100,000 assessed value** (averaging \$13,000,000) annually, while bonds are outstanding, with citizen oversight, audits, and all money locally-controlled?

NOTE: If passed, Measure S would increase property taxes as described:

Measure S will generate \$215 million at **\$20 per \$100,000** of the assessed home value to provide locally controlled funding to repair and upgrade Temecula Schools.

Funds from a measure could be used to help TVUSD compete for State matching funds that would otherwise go to other school districts. The State passed a school facility bond in 2024, which provides additional dollars to improve school facilities, however, TVUSD cannot access these funds without local matching dollars.

- 8) Desert Recreation District - Measure P
a. [Notice of Election - Measure P](#)

“LOCAL PARK REPAIR/SAFETY AND SENIOR/YOUTH SERVICES MEASURE. To maintain safe MEASURE “P” drinking water, address homelessness, repair aging gas/sewer lines, remove asbestos/mold at parks/recreation facilities; maintain cooling centers, services for vulnerable seniors, youth gang/drug prevention programs; shall Desert Recreation District's measure be adopted **levying 5¢ per building square foot annually**, providing **\$11,300,000** annually until ended by voters, adjusting the appropriations limit; requiring spending disclosure, audits, all funds staying local; exempting low income seniors?”

NOTE: Measure P would levy a 5¢ per square foot parcel tax with an exemption for low income seniors. This would be a new tax dedicated to DRD.

DRD is currently running under a \$6.2 million funding gap and has placed this measure on the ballot to address that funding gap.

- 9) San Bernardino Community College District – Measure Y - the Local College Affordability, Job Training, Repairs Measure [NOTE: There are RivCo voters within the SBCCD]

“Local College Affordability, Job Training, Repairs Measure. To maintain affordable college education access, by repairing /upgrading San Bernardino Valley College, Crafton Hills College; preparing students/ veterans for high-demand careers including skilled trades, firefighting, healthcare; providing safe drinking water; removing asbestos, mold; repairing deteriorating gas lines; acquiring, constructing, repairing facilities, sites, equipment; shall San Bernardino Community College District’s measure authorizing **\$898,000,000** in bonds at legal rates, **levying \$25 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation** (\$56,000,000 annually) while bonds are outstanding, requiring oversight, audits, be adopted?”

Measure Y would authorize up to **\$898 million in bonds** for San Bernardino Valley College, Crafton Hills College and workforce training sites districtwide. Funds could be used to repair and upgrade classrooms, labs, training spaces, infrastructure and equipment, including facilities supporting skilled trades, nursing, teaching, firefighting and emergency response.

Projects identified in the measure also include providing safe drinking water, removing asbestos and mold, repairing deteriorating gas lines, and acquiring, constructing and repairing college facilities, sites and equipment.

NOTE: If passed, Measure Y would increase property taxes as described:

Measure Y would levy **\$25 a year for every \$100,000 of assessed property value** and generate about **\$56 million annually** while the bonds are outstanding. The measure requires citizen oversight, public disclosure of spending, and annual independent financial and performance audits. By law, all Measure Y funds must stay local and be used for projects identified in the measure.