MJUSD + SitelogIQ
Partnership Summary

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AGENDA

District History

- Unable to pass a general obligation bond
- Modernize district facilities without impacting the general fund
- Utilize supplemental funding sources
- Greater district-wide equity
- Compliance with current and future State Building Codes and Legislation

Program Objectives

- Self-funded program savings pay for the project - budget neutral or cash flow positive
- Lower operating cost
- Improve operational efficiency
- Improve the learning environment
- Aid the district in strategic planning for today and in the future

Financing

- General obligation bonds
- Certificate of participation COP
- Tax exempt municipal lease
- Grants, incentives and rebates
- $354k in CalSHAPE for thermostat upgrades
- $240k unspent Prop 39 funds
- Anticipating $6M in Phase 1 and $1M in Phase 2 from IRA
- A bond was attempted in March 2024 but it did not pass

HVAC

HVAC Equipment Upgrades

- School sites using inefficient equipment past useful life
- Lindhurst central HVAC plant failing/pending grand jury inditement
- Total of 322 new high efficiency HVAC units installed (1,425 tons)
- Put district into Title 24 compliance

Pelican Thermostats

- District had outdated mechanical controls, some containing mercury
- 725 wifi-enabled smart thermostats installed
- Control custom daily HVAC schedules
- Allow for holiday scheduling and remote control

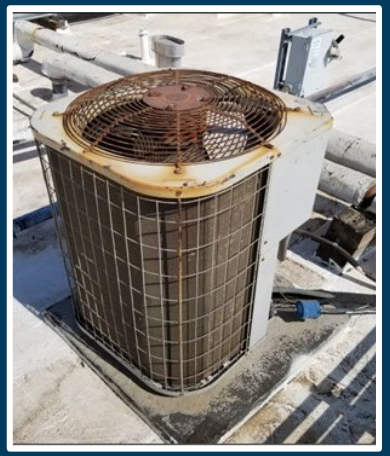
COVID Air Purification

- 1,500 GPS bi-polar ionization units installed district-wide starting April ‘21
- Reduce airborne particles, odor, and pathogens
- 99.4% efficient in inhibiting and eradicating COVID-19

Lindhurst High HVAC Before

Lindhurst High HVAC After

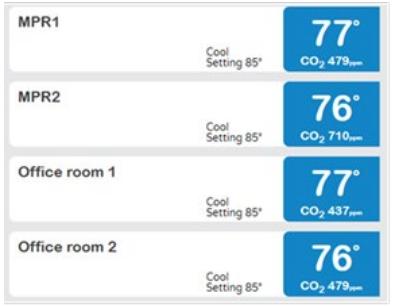
End-of-life HVAC

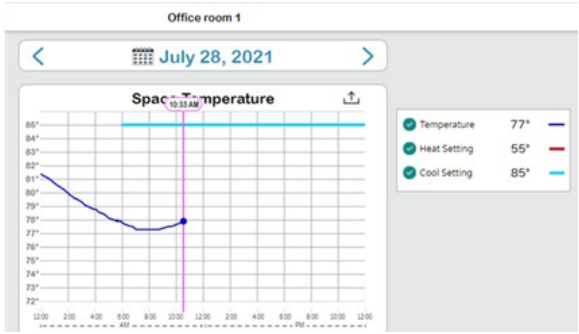


Example Of New High Efficiency Package Unit

Old Thermostats

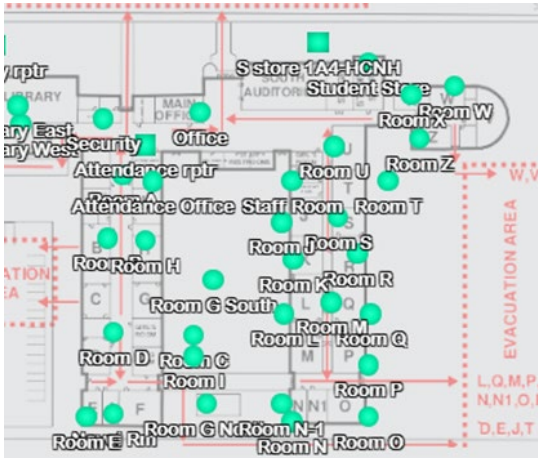
Computer Interface for New Thermostats

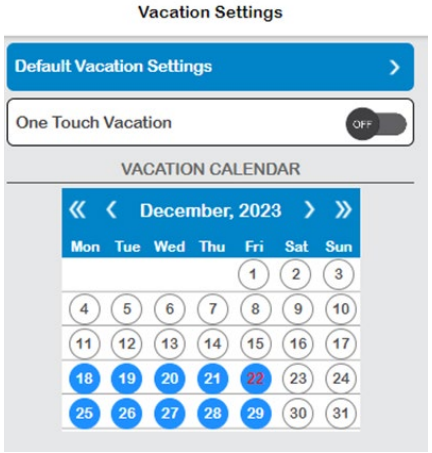




New Thermostats

Wireless Repeater
(WR400)





Lighting

- Lighting upgrades
  - Inefficient magnetic ballasts and fluorescent lamps retrofitted with high efficiency, low wattage electronic ballasts and LED lamps
  - 7,910 new lighting fixtures installed at 19 sites from April to July ‘21
- Emergency lighting
  - Installed at 19 sites

Lindhurst High Before

Lindhurst High After

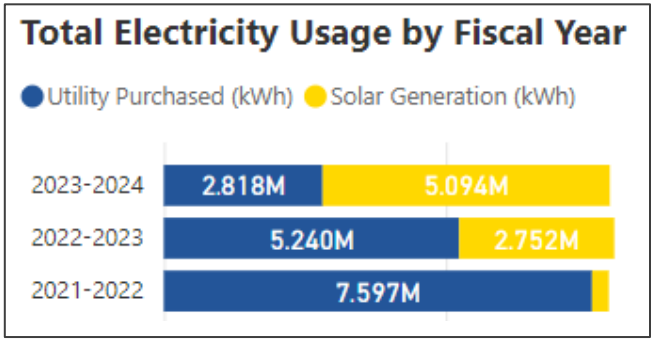
Solar

- Solar array installation
  - Allows for on-site, zero-emission electricity generation at a lower cost than purchasing from the utility company

Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3
12 sites, 4,103 kW	3 sites, 396 kW	2 sites, 373 kW
1st site online: Feb ‘22 All sites online: Jan ‘23	1st site online: Feb ‘24 All sites online: Apr ‘24	Construction ongoing Est. completion: ‘25

Solar

- Solar production
  - Over 64% of ‘23/‘24 electricity from solar
  - Expected to surpass 87% of district electricity in ‘24/‘25 (Phase 1&2) and 93% in ‘25/‘26 (Phase 1-3)



- Battery storage
  - 150 kW/558 kWh battery energy storage system to be installed at Foothill
  - Stores excess solar electricity, increases resiliency
- Ongoing solar operations and maintenance
  - Site monitoring and reporting, maintenance, and inspection services


Browns Valley


Cordua


Edgewater


Ella


Johnson Park


Kynoch


Kynoch Bus Loop


Kynoch Kinder


Linda


Lindhurst Bus Loop


Lindhurst GM


McKenney


MHS Building


MHS Bus


MHS Pool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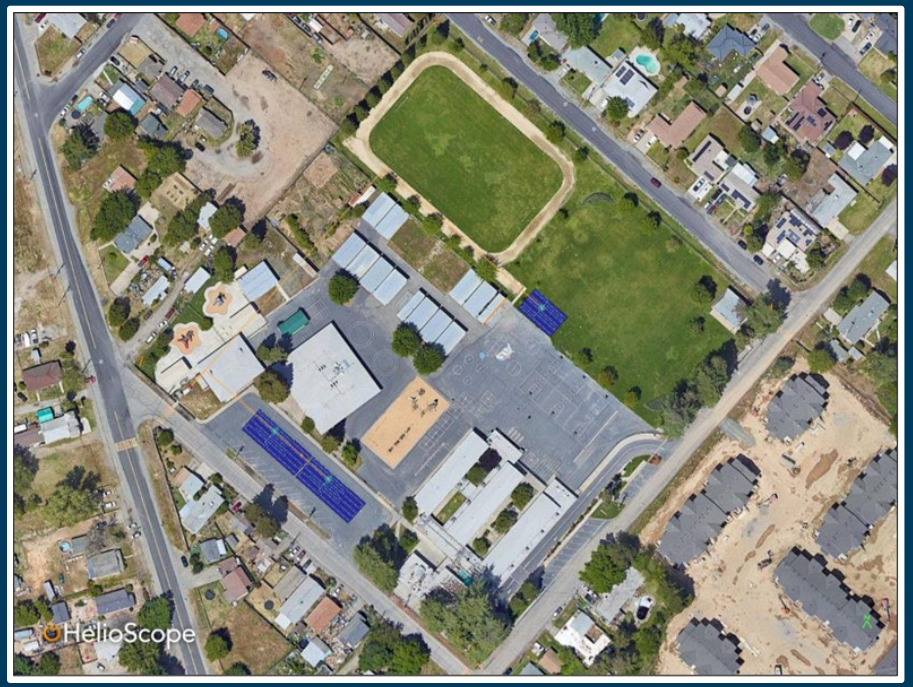
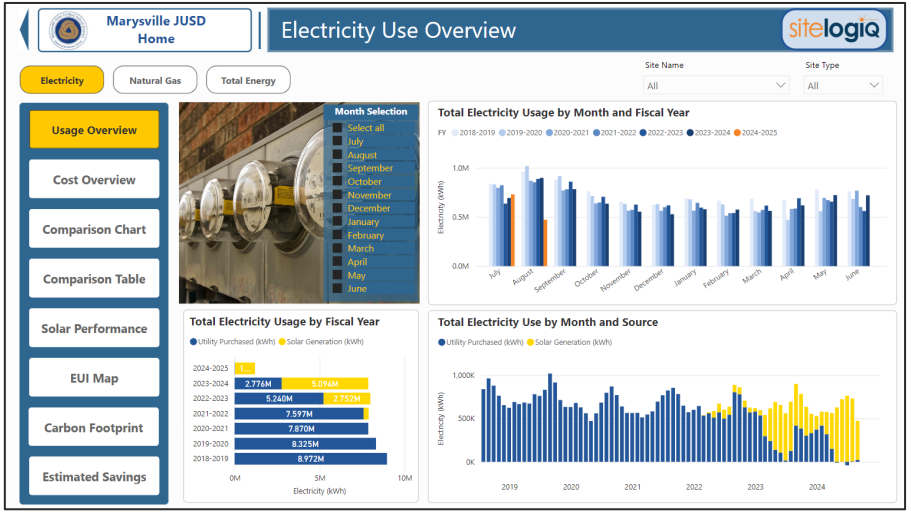
Upcoming Foothill Solar and Battery Site

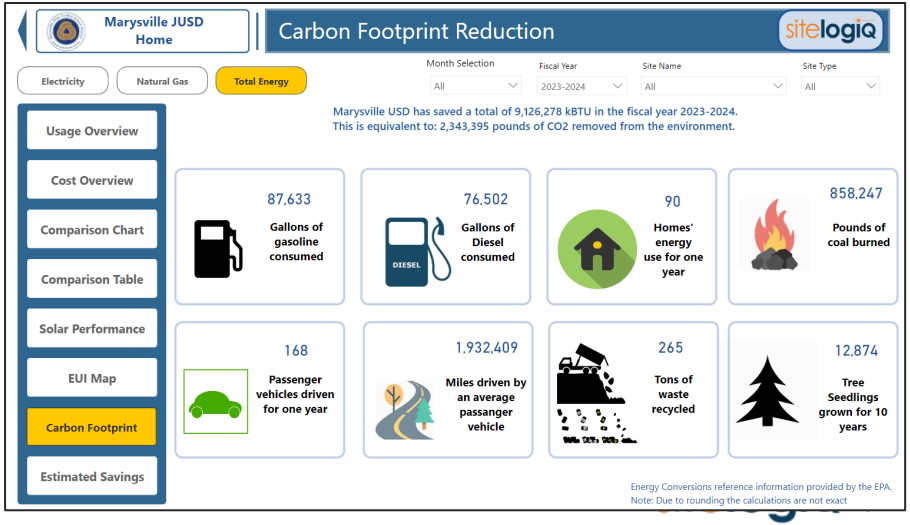
Upcoming Cedar Lane Solar Site



Energy Management

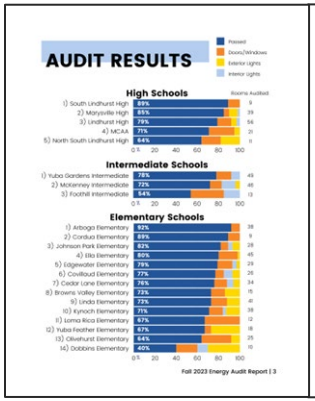
- Evaluate district energy use and implement energy savings strategies
  - Utility bills tracked monthly on District Energy Dashboard
    - *Over $120,000 in bill credits obtained from PG&E in September '23 due a billing error*
  - Annual rate analysis to verify electric meters are on lowest rate tariffs

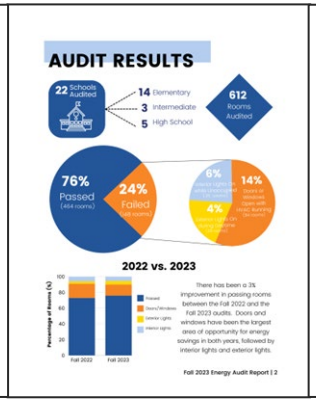




Energy Management

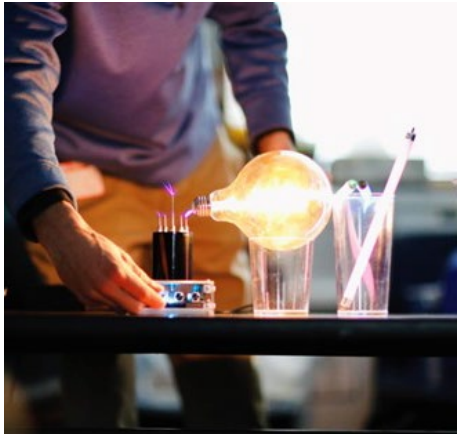
- On-site Energy Audits
  - Walkthroughs during school hours to identify energy savings opportunities
  - Schools ranked based on audit results and notified of standing
- California Energy Commission Energy Star Reporting
  - 8 sites required benchmarking and were successfully submitted in ‘23/’24
  - Cost of non-compliance: up to $16,000/day ($2,000 per day per site)





Education

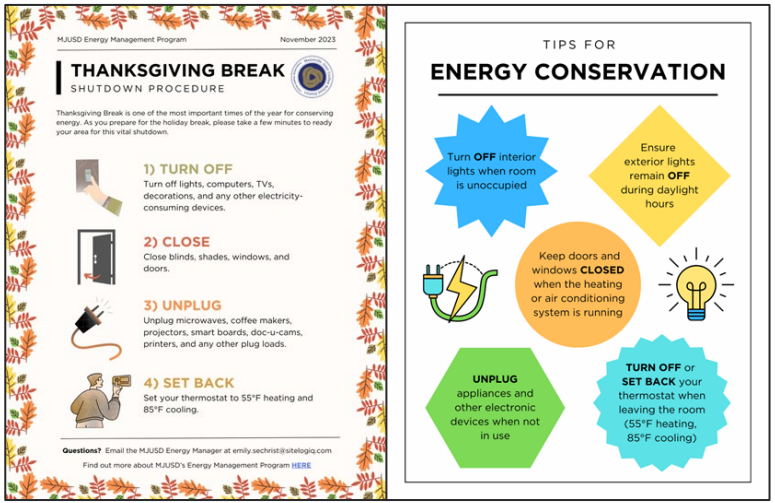
- Student and staff trainings and presentations on energy efficiency, conservation, renewable energy, and energy careers
  - Guest lectures in K-12 classrooms on energy-focused topics
  - Green Boot Camp: Hands-on STEM training for teachers
  - Earth Day: Conservation-focused events and demos for students



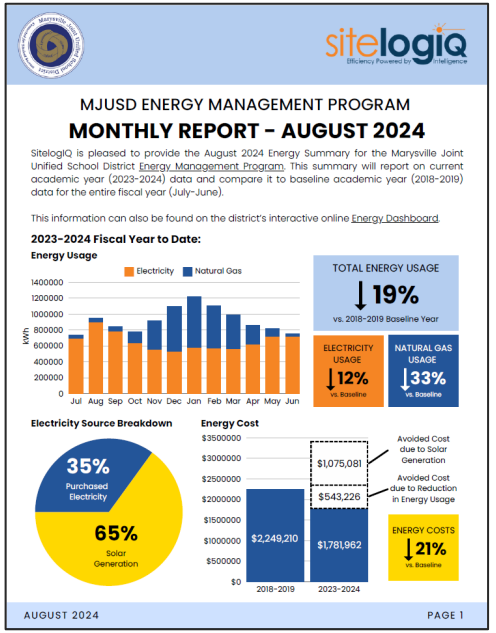
Education

- Energy Management Program Communications

Energy Conservation Fliers

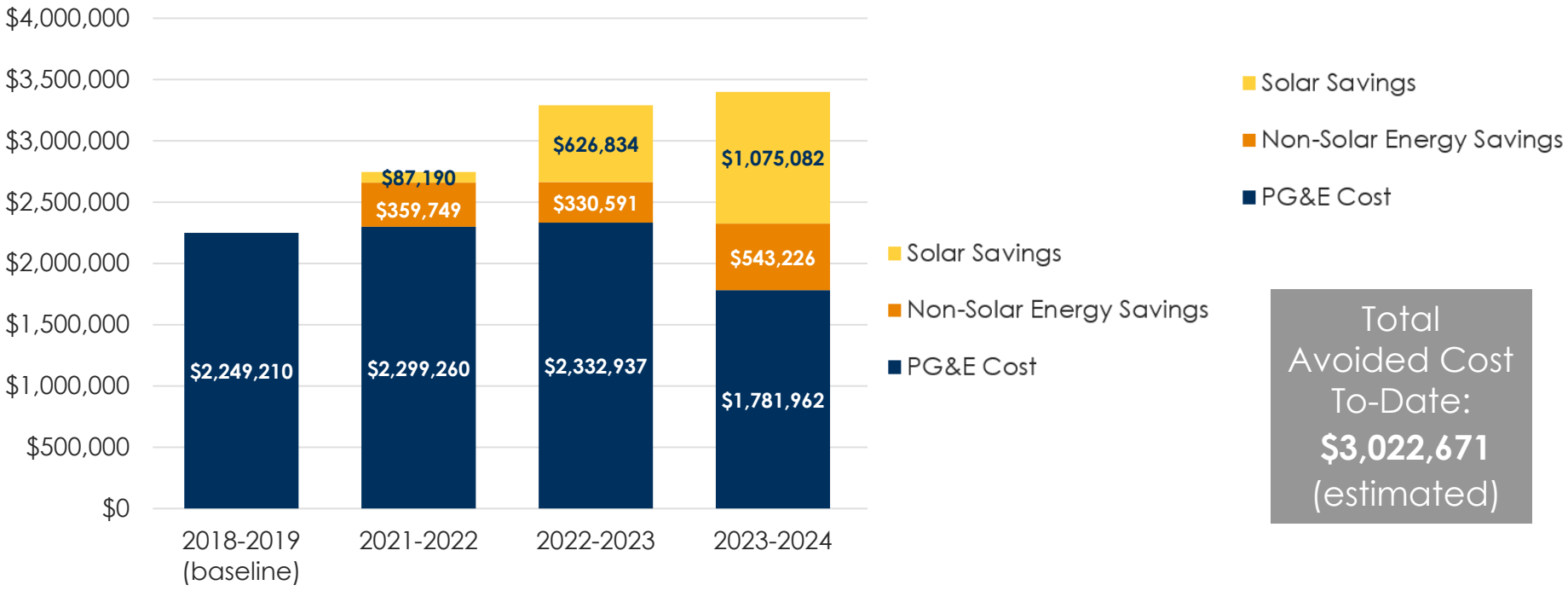


Monthly Energy Manager Reports



Lights Out Decals

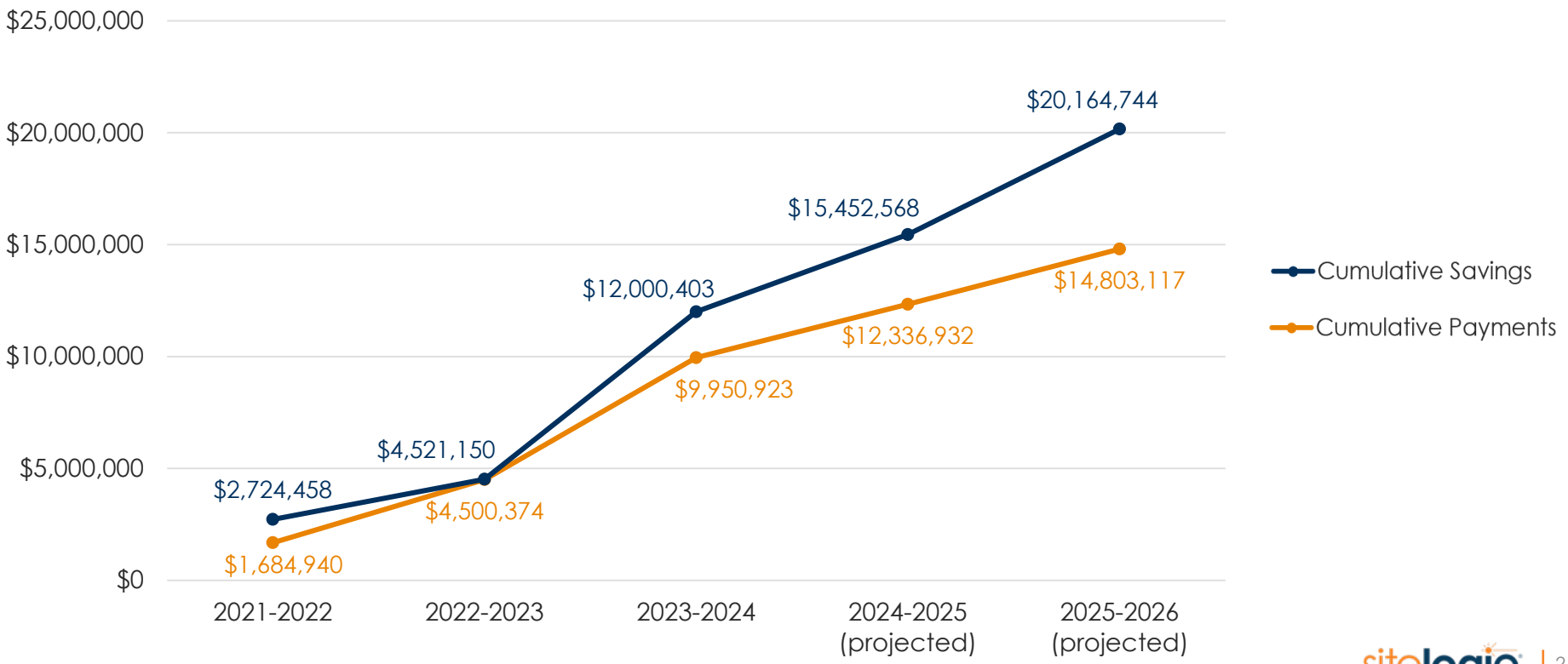
Cost/Savings Summary



Estimated annual utility cost without projects:	***$2,746,199***	***$3,290,361***	***$3,400,270***

Total Avoided Cost To-Date: **$3,022,671** (estimated)

Payments vs. Savings



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Definitions:

- PG&E Cost:
  - Actual cost paid by district to PG&E for electricity and natural gas service
- Solar Savings:
  - Avoided cost due to on-site solar electricity generation
- Non-Solar Energy Savings:
  - Avoided cost due to reduction in energy usage from non-solar projects (HVAC, controls, lighting, energy management)
- Estimated annual utility cost without projects
  - Estimated PG&E cost without solar and non-solar energy savings
- Cumulative Payments:
  - Cost district has paid year-over-year including annual COP finance payment, Solar O+M services, and Energy Management services
- Cumulative Savings:
  - Savings district has realized year-over-year including avoided cost and maintenance savings, Prop 39, SGIP, & AB841 Contribution, IRA Incentive, solar savings, and non-solar energy savings