Bilingual, Biliterate, Bicultural: Dual-Language and Immersion at Elementary Schools

Increase and expand two-way dual-language and immersion programs in at least eight elementary schools. By increasing and expanding access to two-way dual-language programs in elementary school, all students, regardless of their native language, will have opportunities to learn a second language while communicating with, learning from, and forming connections with students from diverse cultures and backgrounds. The programs would set the stage for cultural appreciation and global awareness.

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y Beginning language expansion programs in Pre-K and

Serving Students

English and Spanish language learners will mutually bene t from authentic language exchange. Simultaneously, both groups work together to become bilingual and biliterate, fostering cultural appreciation and camaraderie in a diverse community. Students in immersion programs will accelerate in their second language acquisition.

kindergarten, creating globally-minded kids from the rst level of education. Districtwide Changes New Program will learn a second language while communicating and learning from their peers—setting the stage for appreciation and global awareness. Districtwide Changes New Program Two-way dual-language and anguage immersion Campus Consolidation

Summary of Changes

Campus Repurpose

Facility Improvement

Feeder Implications

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Space to Learn in Southwest/South Central Elementary Schools

A new elementary school, located in southwest Austin, is under construction as part of the 2017 Bond Program. Austin ISD will provide learning spaces and resources for students to thrive by creating an attendance area for the new Southwest Elementary School (relieving Kiker and Barano elementary schools), changing the boundaries between Barano and Kocurek elementary schools, and changing the boundaries between Cowan and Boone elementary schools. Overcrowded schools prevent students from learning in the best way possible — they require portable buildings, limiting the technology, innovative