

School District Directory

Campus	Address	Telephone
Hanna High School	2615 Price Road, 21	548-7600
Lopez High School	3205 South Dakota Avenue, 21	982-7400
Pace High School	314 W. Los Ebanos Blvd., 20	548-7700
Porter High School	3500 International Blvd., 21	548-7800
Rivera High School	6955 FM 802, 21	831-8700
Veterans Memorial High School	4550 U.S. Military Hwy. 281, 20	574-5600
Brownsville Academic Center	4350 Morrison Road, 21	504-6305
Brownsville Learning Academy	1351 E. Polk Street, 20	982-2860
Early College High School	708 Palm Blvd., 20	698-1476
Lincoln Park School	7 Orange Street, 21	548-7880
Besteiro Middle School	6280 Southmost Road, 21	544-3900
Cummings Middle School	1800 Cummings Place, 20	548-8630
Faulk Middle School	2000 Roosevelt Street, 21	548-8500
Garcia Middle School	5701 FM 802, 21	832-6300
Lucio Middle School	300 N. Vermillion Road, 21	831-4550
Manzano Middle School	2580 W. Alton Gloor, 20	548-9800
Oliveira Middle School	444 Land O' Lakes, 21	548-8530
Perkins Middle School	4750 Austin Road, 21	831-8770
Stell Middle School	1105 Los Ebanos Blvd., 20	548-8560
Stillman Middle School	2977 West Tandy Road, 20	698-1000
Vela Middle School	4905 Paredes Line, 21	548-7770
Aiken Elementary	6290 Southmost Road, 21	986-5200
Benavides Elementary	3101 McAllen Road, 20	350-3250
Brite Elementary	450 S. Browne Ave., 21	698-3000
Burns Elementary	1974 Alton Gloor Blvd., 21	548-8490
Canales Elementary	1811 International Blvd., 21	548-8900
Castañeda Elementary	3201 Lima Street, 21	548-8800
Champion Elementary	4750 Bowie Road, 21	832-6200
Cromack Elementary	3200 E. 30th Street, 21	548-8820
Del Castillo Elementary	105 Morningside Road, 21	982-2600
Egly Elementary	445 Land O'Lakes, 21	548-8850
El Jardin Elementary	6911 Boca Chica Blvd., 21	831-6000
Gallegos Elementary	2700 Avenida Rancho Viejo, 21	547-4230
Garden Park Elementary	855 Military Highway, 20	982-2630
Garza Elementary	200 Esperanza Road, 21	982-2660
Gonzalez Elementary	4350 Jaime Zapata Avenue, 21	831-6030
Hudson Elementary	2980 FM 802, 21	574-6400
Keller Elementary	2540 W. Alton Gloor, 20	547-4400
Longoria Elementary	2400 E. Van Buren Street, 20	982-2700
Martin Elementary	1701 Stanford Avenue, 20	982-2730
Morningside Elementary	1025 Morningside Road, 21	982-2760
Ortiz Elementary	2500 West Alton Gloor Blvd, 20	698-1100
Palm Grove Elementary	7942 Southmost Road, 21	982-3850
Paredes Elementary	3700 Heritage Trail, 21	574-5582
Peña Elementary	4975 Salida de Luna, 26	547-7100
Perez Elementary	2514 Shidler Drive, 21	982-2800
Pullam Elementary	3200 Madrid Avenue, 20	547-3700
Putegnat Elementary	730 E. 8th Street, 20	548-8930
Resaca Elementary	901 Filmore Street, 20	982-2900
Russell Elementary	800 Lakeside Blvd., 20	548-8960
Sharp Elementary	1439 Palm Blvd., 20	982-2930
Skinner Elementary	411 W. St. Charles Street, 20	982-2830
Southmost Elementary	5245 Southmost Road, 21	548-8870
Vermillion Elementary	6895 FM 802, 21	831-6060
Victoria Heights Elementary	2801 E. 13th Street, 21	982-2960
Villa Nueva Elementary	Route 8, Box 630, 20	542-3957
Yturria Elementary	2955 West Tandy Road, 20	698-0870
Regional School for the Deaf	2467 Price Road, 21	548-8421

If you are interested
in becoming an
Adopt-A-School partner,
contact the BISD
Public Information Office or
any campus administrator.



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Brownsville Independent School District

Do you need a reason
to get involved?

We have
over
49,000
of them.

THE ADOPT-A-SCHOOL
PROGRAM

A partnership between the
Brownsville community
and public schools

Who benefits when my business or civic group participates in the BISD Adopt-A-School Program?

Educating everyone takes everyone! The BISD Adopt-A-School Program encourages local organizations and businesses to share responsibility for providing a quality education.

Teachers and administrators need the support of individual partners from business and industry to help develop tomorrow's productive citizens. A strong partnership between schools and the private sector helps produce students who are knowledgeable consumers, skilled workers, and conscientious business leaders.

A commitment to schools from the business community doesn't have to cost a lot in time or money but such partnerships yield priceless dividends. Adopt-A-School partners gain a vested interest in seeing that tax dollars are well spent and all students receive a good education.

“Never underestimate the benefits derived from helping students.

We gain so much more than we give.”

Fred Rusteberg, President

IBC Bank

How can my business or civic group become a partner?

It's easy. All it takes is a commitment to play a role in the development of our children.

Business partners are asked to sign a one-year contract with an individual school campus. The Adopt-A-School contract addresses specific needs and abilities of both the school and the business. Interactive activities are developed to enhance both partners.

Here are a few of the many businesses that have adopted BISD campuses over the years:

Chick-Fil-A Restaurant
Church's Chicken of Brownsville
Gladys Porter Zoo
Golden Corral Restaurant
H-E-B Food Stores
Herman's Wholesale Optical
IBC Bank
Jack-In-The-Box
Linda's Cake Shop
Lopez Super Markets
Luke Fruia Motors
McDonald's
Peter Piper Pizza
Pizza Hut
Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken & Biscuits
Rosenbaum Flowers & Gifts
Sam's Club
Star's Drive In
Target Stores
Wal-Mart Stores
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
Whataburger Restaurants

Once we've entered a partnership, which activities help schools the most?

Participation in the BISD Adopt-A-School Program can be something your employees or civic group can enjoy doing together. Activities include:

- Providing materials, supplies and equipment to a campus or classroom.
- Sponsoring a special interest club, project, or activity.
- Rewarding students for good grades or attendance.
- Establishing a tutorial program using employees or club members.
- Developing contests, incentives, or scholarships.
- Scheduling field trips to your place of business.
- Demonstrating an individual talent.
- Furnishing career speakers.
- Creating leadership development experiences.
- Displaying student work in your workplace.
- Promoting new programs and learning materials with real world application.
- Donating supplies and clothes to needy students.

“A small incentive is never enough...but many times that small incentive is what keeps students actively involved in their education-the true reward....”

Linda Gomez, Owner

Linda's Cake Shop