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Welcome to the Cabrillo Point Family! We're thrilled that you've joined us on this homeschooling journey. Our goal is to provide you with a supportive community, valuable resources, and personalized guidance to help you create an individualized learning plan for your child. We value your feedback and would love to hear from you to ensure our website remains relevant and helpful. Share your thoughts, ideas, and questions with us by clicking this link. Sincerely, Jenna Lorge Executive Director, Cabrillo Point Academy

Note: The following data may not be displayed on any public-facing website or service that replicates or resembles a school search or review portal without prior written permission. Cabrillo Point Academy is ranked #3249 out of 9,602 schools in California, placing it among the top 50% of public schools. In terms of state testing proficiency: * Math: 38% of students have achieved math proficiency (compared to the 33% CA state average). * Reading/Language Arts: 51% of students have achieved reading proficiency (compared to the 47% CA state average). The graduation rate at Cabrillo Point Academy is 92%, which is higher than the California state average of 87%. A total of 4,884 students attend Cabrillo Point Academy. The racial composition of the student body is: * White: 53% * Hispanic: 28% * Two or more races: 10% * Asian: 7% * Black: 2% Cabrillo Point Academy offers a student-to-teacher ratio of 32:1, surpassing the California state average of 21:1. The academy provides education for grades Kindergarten-12 and focuses on individualized learning plans for high school students. Students can choose from various curricula and enrichment opportunities. Cabrillo Point Academy's goals are reflected in its Schoolwide Learner Outcomes (SLOs), which emphasize being Navigators of the Digital World, Self-Directed, Personalized Learners, Independent Critical Thinkers, Responsible Citizens, Effective Communicators, and more. Children can take live CTE classes twice a week for 90 minutes as high school students. For the 2025/26 school year, CPA will offer three pathways: Introduction to Patient Care, Food Service & Hospitality, and Animal Science. Required materials will be shipped directly to students. The Dehesa School District is investigating charter management organization Inspire District Office, which appears to have skirted transparency and conflict of interest laws. The district claims the corporation has too much control over local school matters, such as student records and performance monitoring. Inspire schools receive \$39 million in state funding, but the district office refuses to release financial details or invoices for its services. If issues are not resolved, Dehesa may revoke the schools' charters. The San Diego County Office of Education has voiced concerns about Inspire, which is also under a state audit investigation for potential fraud. Every Inspire charter school must receive authorization and oversight from a local school district board, such as Dehesa's, to operate. These schools are unique in their non-classroom model, where parents lead their children's education at home under an Inspire teacher's supervision. This approach has been popular among parents due to the generous funding provided by the state - up to \$2,600 per student, which they can spend on approved vendors with school approval. Some vendors offer enrichment classes, ice skating lessons, and even Disneyland passes, but critics argue that tax dollars are being wasted on services not offered in traditional public schools. The Inspire network faced a state audit investigation after several county superintendents raised concerns about manipulated enrollment and revenue, partial educational programs, operating in unauthorized areas, and conflicts of interest among directors. Dehesa is now expressing similar concerns about its two Inspire schools, citing significant changes to their operations and governance without approval or knowledge. These changes include an unauthorized name change by one school, as well as non-compliant bylaws that fail to meet transparency laws regarding board meetings, conflicts of interest, and other rules. The Pacific Coast Academy and other Inspire schools are at odds with Dehesa, which oversees charter schools in California. The dispute centers on whether bylaws comply with state law and where schools can operate outside of Dehesa's jurisdiction. Pacific Coast Academy Principal Krystin Demofonte replied to Dehesa, stating that the school believes its bylaws meet state requirements but will make changes if necessary. Dehesa ordered some locations to close, citing rules about charter school locations. The vendor Thome disputes that Inspire District Office is not a charter management organization, whereas others agree. According to state law, the district office provides extensive services for Inspire schools and therefore should be classified as a charter management organization.