



- OSPI’s proposed decrease in regionalization funding from 18% to 12% would significantly harm every school district in King County, including Issaquah

Lack of adequate Special Education state funding is the largest challenge to our budget

	Number of ISD SPED students	Amount of ISD spending on SPED	Amount of federal funding	Amount of state funding	Amount of state safety-net funding	Amount of local levy funding	SPED spending as a percent (%) of levy
2021-22	1743	\$41,768,779	\$5,275,343	\$20,886,653	\$3,745,901	\$11,860,882	23%
2022-23	1707	\$40,646,977	\$3,366,138	\$21,400,924	\$3,000,000	\$12,879,915	22%

- ISD filed 100 safety net applications in 2021-22 school year. For every student who is “safety-net eligible,” ISD invests a minimum of \$26,567 of local dollars in their education beyond basic education allocation.
- COVID-19 Recovery Services (completed by 91% of our special education students) cost district \$460,000 for additional meetings with students’ families and \$884,000 to deliver these services from ESSER money.
- Inclusive practices are better for all students but costs more due to additional FTE needed for co-taught classes. ISD received only \$80,000 of state grant money through the Inclusionary Practices Pilot Project in 2020-21 school year.

PSES Enhanced Funding with Expenditure Comparison 2022-23

	Pre 2022-23 <i>Prior Model</i>	2022-23 Funding <i>New Model</i>	Increase	2022-23 ISD Budgeted Expenditures
Nurses	625,943	1,616,001	990,058	2,393,118
Social Workers	144,952	473,004	328,052	439,220
Psychologists	59,707	165,754	106,047	3,284,131
Counselors	5,055,694	5,864,841	809,147	8,638,024
Total	5,886,296	8,119,600	2,233,304	14,754,493

- We appreciate the extra \$2.2M funding for critical student supports.
- We still spend >\$6.5M of local levy dollars to staff these critical positions.