

Budget Strategy & Advisory Committee

MEETING 1

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Jordan Green Jul 31, 2024 Updated Aug 14, 2024

AGENDA

- Welcome & Introductions
- Committee Purpose
- District Overview
- Enrollment Trends
- School Finance 101
- Timeline



**WE ARE
BOERNE**

**Boerne ISD
Board of
Trustees**

Team of 8



Senior Leadership

Superintendent

Chief Administrative Officer

Chief Human Resources Officer

Chief Instructional Officer

Chief Financial Officer

Chief Technology Officer

Chief of Safety and Security

Chief Operations Officer

Chief of Student Support Services

Executive Director of Community Partnerships

Director of Special Education

Athletic Director

- Dr. Kristin Craft
- Dr. John O'Hare
- Jill Rhodes Pruin
- Larissa Flores
- Wesley Scott
- Sean Babcock
- Rick Goodrich
- Mark Stahl
- Krista Pomeroy
- Yvette Reyna
- Annie Seiter
- Stan Leech



Committee Purpose

BASIC ALLOTMENT

\$6,160
per student

State
funding
remains
unchanged
since 2019
*despite
record inflation*

Budget Pressure

- In 2019, HB3 set the Basic Allotment per student ADA remains unchanged

- All costs greatly inflation of 23%.

Since 2019,

- Fuel: +57%
- Insurance: +124%
- Utilities: +53%
- Special Educ: +48%
- Safety/Security: +193%

What cost \$5M six years ago... costs over \$9.2M today .

Fuel

2018-19

2019-20

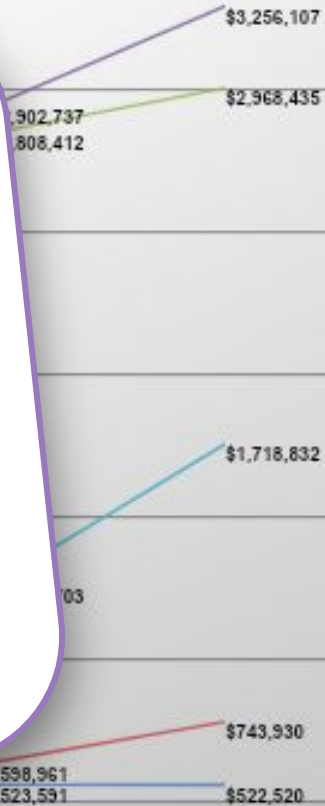
2020-21

2021-22

2022-23

2023-24

— Fuel - 57% — Insurance - 124% — Utilities - 53% — Special Education - 48% — Safety and Security - 193%

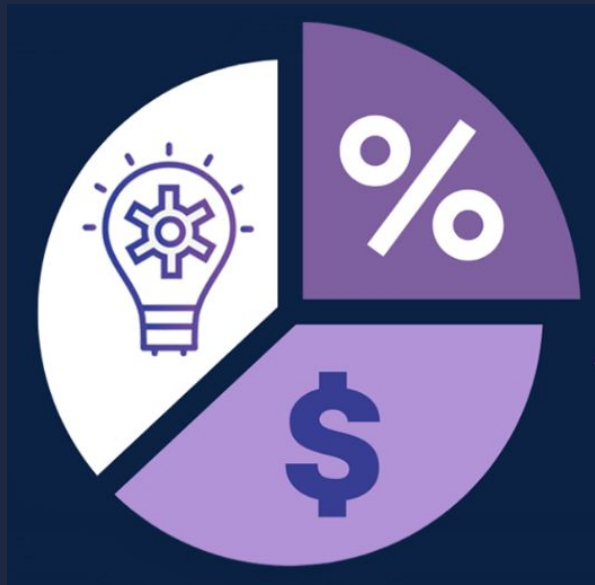




GOALS & OBJECTIVES

Examine possibilities in revenues and expenditures
to create capacity to address

- Future deficits absent legislative action
 - Provide competitive salaries, program needs, and facility maintenance needs in a fast-growth environment.
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Committee Charge

Assess and prioritize the District's current and long-term financial needs, including, but not limited to:

- Growth and capacity
- Evolving educational programs
- Operational efficiency and sustainability

Consider the educational needs of all students and align recommendations with the district's mission, vision, values

Generate recommendations that address growth and needs based on the Committee's identified priorities

Advocate for the District to the local community regarding the outcomes of the committee.

Agreements

- Be present
- Ask questions
- All voices count
- All opinions are valid, offer reasoning behind your thinking
- Use your voice to support the work and communicate responsibly





District Overview

Boerne ISD Fast Facts

- Encompasses 350+ square miles
- Maintains 14 schools
 - 8 elementary, 3 middle, 2 high schools
 - Mitchell Learning Center serves 18+ and Boerne Academy
- Offers two early college models
 - Cybersecurity and Health Science
- Across Texas, there are nearly 1,400 districts and charter schools
 - Boerne ISD is ranked #120 in size by enrollment (2023-24)
- Graduation Rate: 99.4%

**Academic achievement in BISD
exceeds region and state
in every measure and outcome.**

Demographics

- Enrollment: 11,106 as of 10/8/24
- Number of languages spoken: 34
- Economically Disadvantaged: 2,079 students (18.72%)
- Emergent Bilingual – 816 students (7.35%)
- Special Education – 1,952 students (17.5%)
- Gifted and Talented – 1,096 students (9.87%)
- Career and Technical Education – 1,315 students (11.85%)

Source: District Records

Top Ten Employers within Boerne

Employer	Business	# of Employees
Boerne ISD	Public School	1,334
HEB Super Store	Grocery Store	385
Mission Pharmacal	Manufacturing	362
Walmart	Discount Store	293
Kendall County	Public Entity	225
Albany Engineered Composites	Manufacturing	223
City of Boerne	Public Entity	220
Mercedes-Benz of Boerne	Automobile Sales	147
Toyota of Boerne	Automobile Sales	145
Home Depot	Retail Store	134

Source: Municipal Advisory Council of Texas (2024)

Benchmark Districts

By Fast Growth

Austin and San Antonio areas:

Hutto ISD
Liberty Hill ISD
Medina Valley ISD
Southwest ISD
Hays CISD
Navarro ISD
Schertz-Cibolo-UC ISD
Seguin ISD
Pflugerville ISD
Leander ISD
Dripping Springs ISD
Comal ISD
Lake Travis ISD
Georgetown ISD
New Braunfels ISD

By Similar Demographics and Property Wealth:

Del Valle ISD
Alamo Heights
Round Rock
Kerrville ISD

By Proximity:

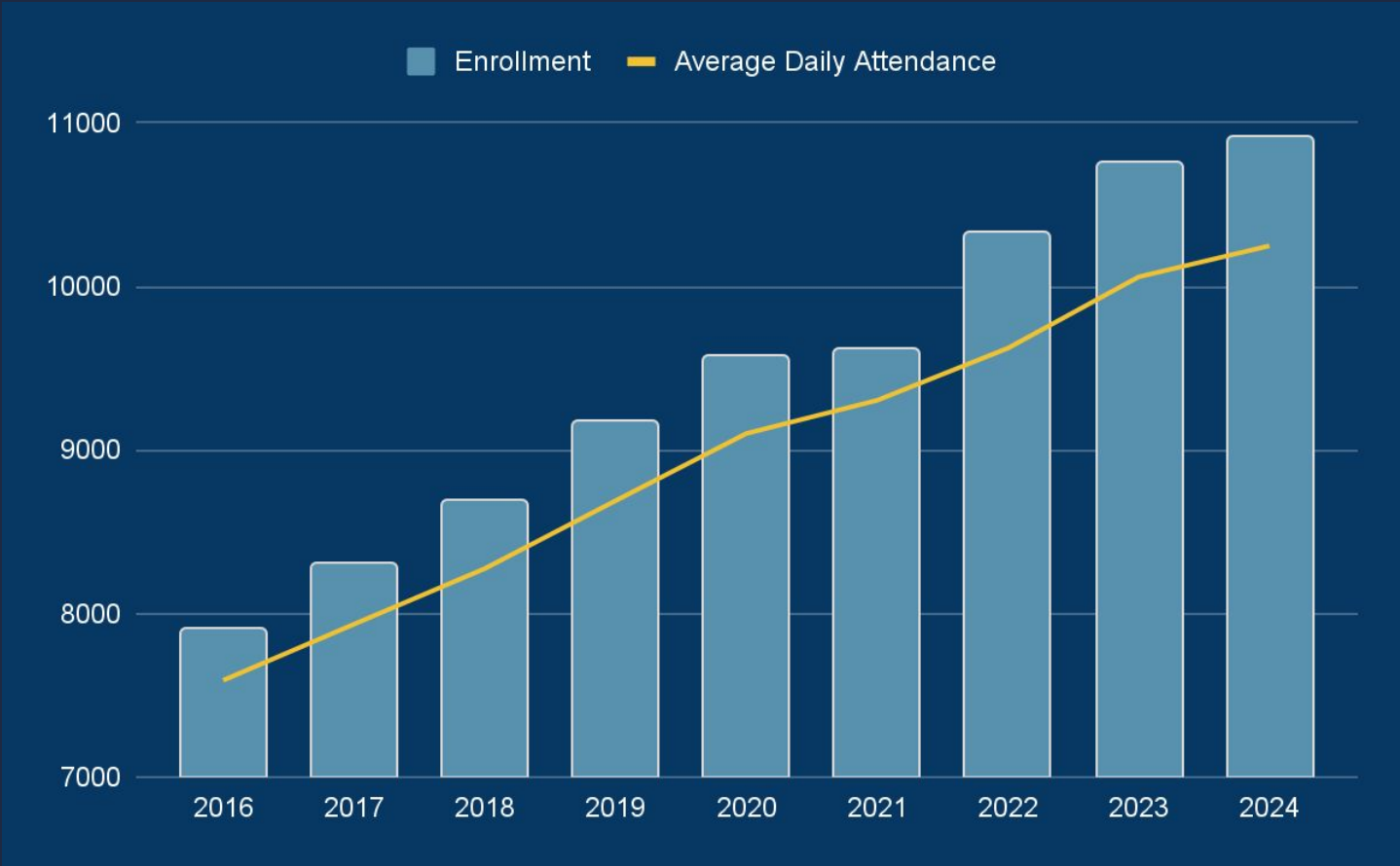
Northside ISD
North East ISD
Comfort ISD
San Antonio ISD
Judson ISD

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something you
have learned
so far*

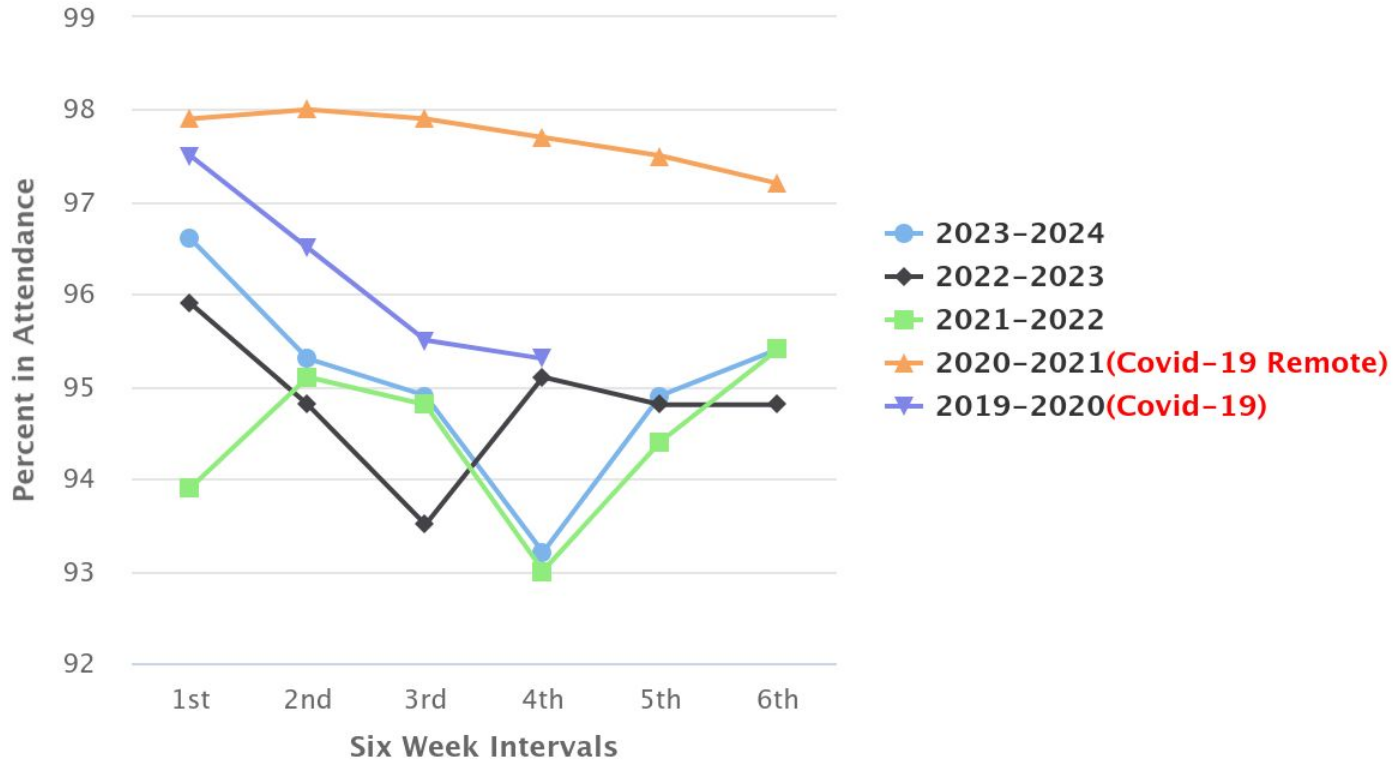


Enrollment Trends

Enrollment vs. Attendance: 2016 to 2024



BISD Historical ADA Trend Data



Every Child,
Every Day



Respectful
Relationships

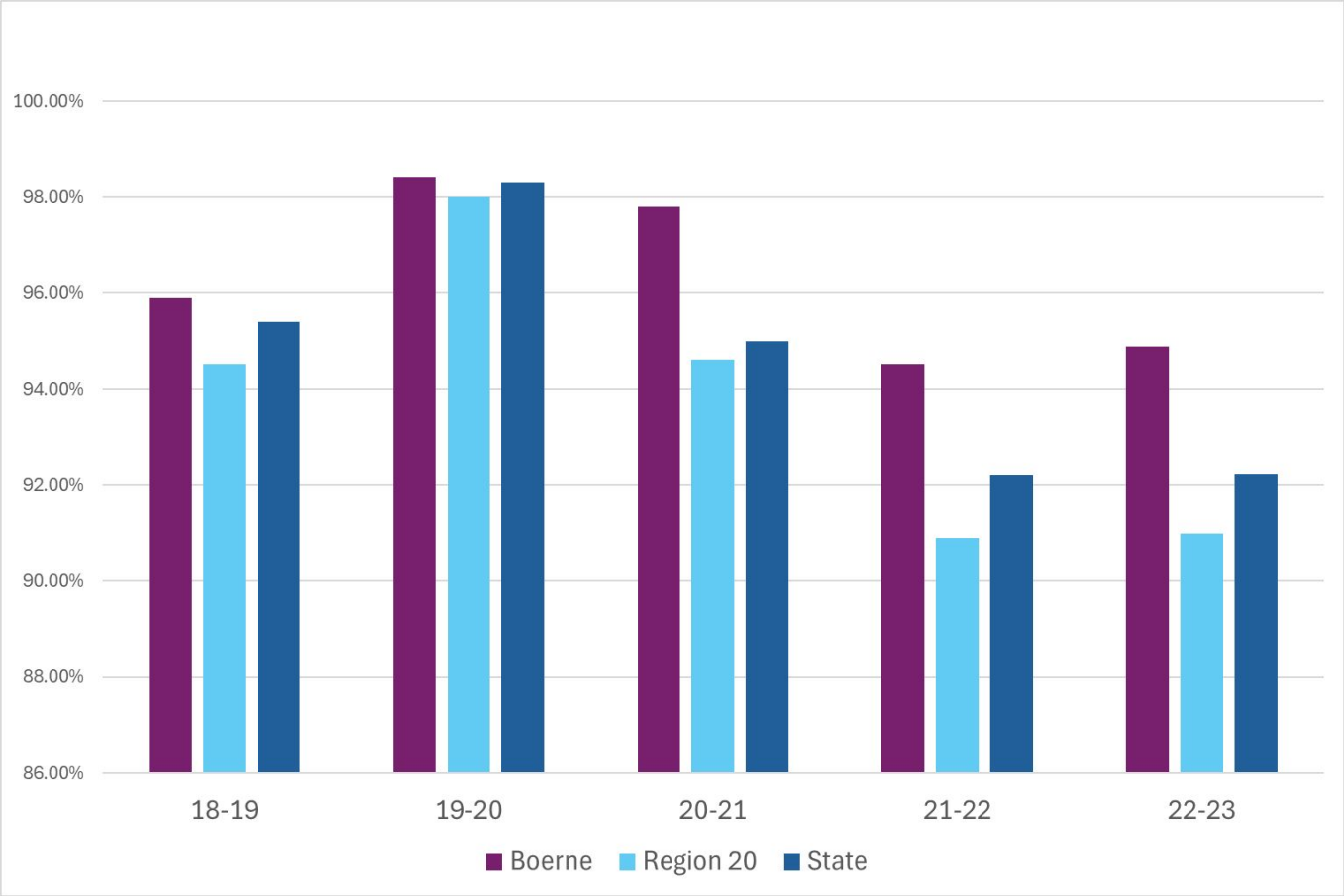


Excellence
through
Integrity



Commitment
to Service

ADA Trend Data



Based on TAPR data from 2018-2023. State data for 2022-2023 is based on TEA projection data.



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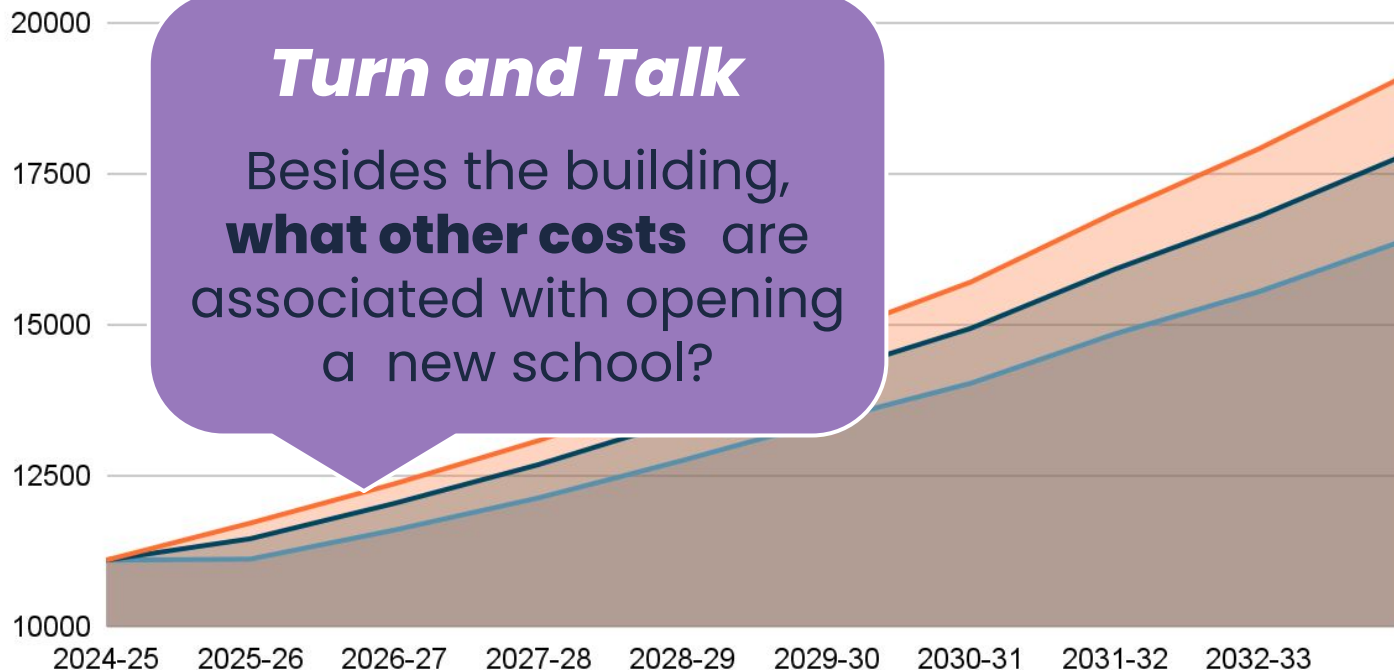
Anticipating and Managing

Low, Moderate and High

Low Moderate High

Turn and Talk

Besides the building, **what other costs** are associated with opening a new school?



“Low growth” projects 5,000 additional students in 8 yrs

“High growth” projects 8,000 additional students in 8 yrs

Source: PASA (2024)



School Finance 101

Texas Public Education Funding

Model

WHERE DOES TEXAS SCHOOL FUNDING COME FROM?



STATE FUNDS



LOCAL PROPERTY TAXES

Property Taxes



State Aid



Bonds



Other



Fees
Meal Charges
Grants/Donations
Investment Income

Daily operational costs to educate all children



General Fund

Principal and interest payments on debt



Debt Service Fund

Buildings, equipment and infrastructure



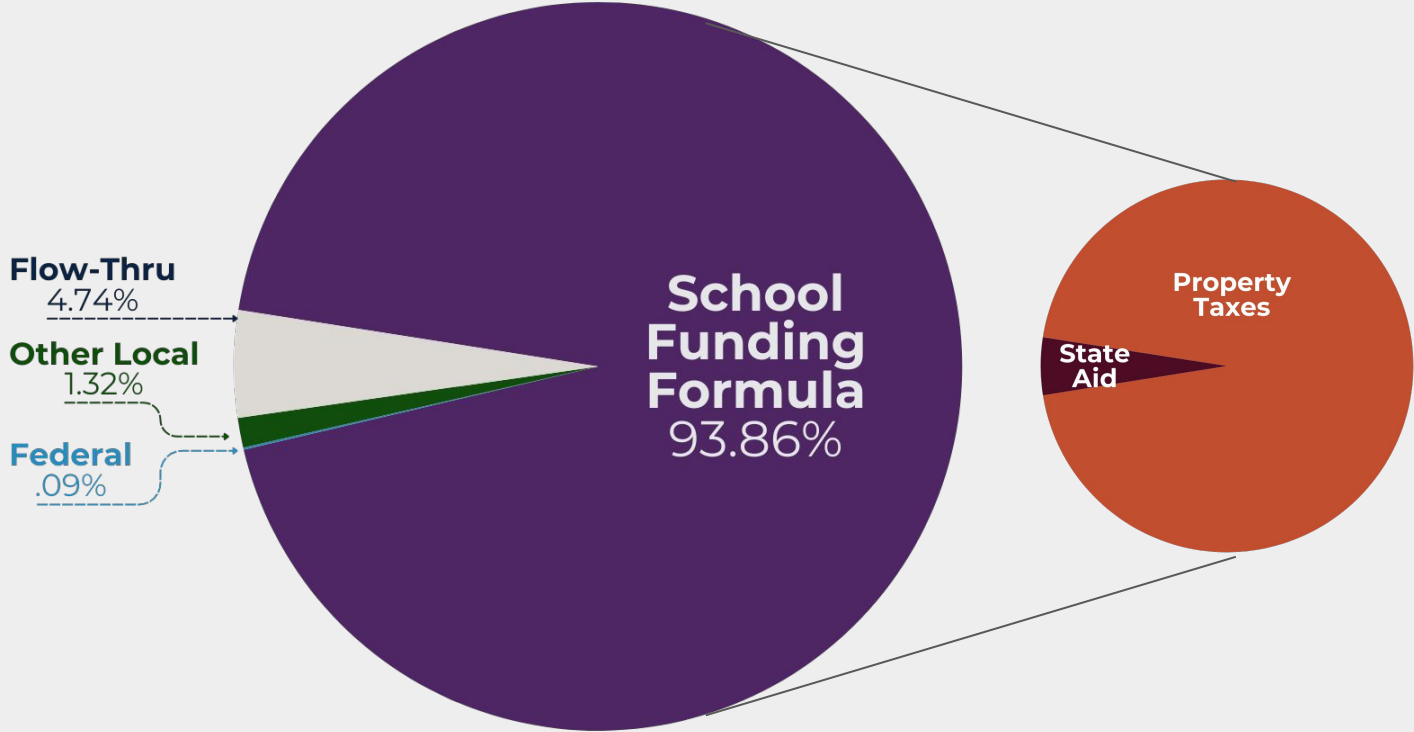
Capital Projects Funds

Supplemental educational costs for specific groups



Special Revenue Funds

General Fund Revenues



Pays for daily operational costs to educate all children



Turn and Talk

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for this slide

2022 - 2023 Actual Financial Data Totals for BOERNE ISD (130901) Total Enrolled Membership: 10,707

	District			State		
	All Funds	%	Per Student	All Funds	%	Per Student
Revenues						
Operating Revenue						
Local Property Tax from M&O (excluding recapture)	\$79,943,892	76.49%	\$7,467	\$28,691,872,133	40.66%	\$5,214
State Operating Funds	\$7,939,626	7.60%	\$742	\$23,719,158,787	33.61%	\$4,310
Federal Funds	\$8,549,976	8.18%	\$799	\$14,132,922,804	20.03%	\$2,568
Other Local	\$8,086,472	7.74%	\$755	\$4,021,402,796	5.70%	\$731
Total Operating Revenue	\$104,519,966	100.00%	\$9,762	\$70,565,356,520	100.00%	\$12,822

**BISD is the ninth
lowest funded
district in the State.**

Source: Texas Education Agency

Current Texas School Funding Model

Funding is largely dependent on:

- 1) Student attendance
- 2) Student needs
 - Economically disadvantaged
- 3) Program needs
 - Such as Bilingual, Special Education, CTE
- 4) When property values increase, the district receives no additional operational funds

Spending per Student

For every \$1 of funding received...

\$0.01 pays for
instructional leadership



\$0.05 pays for
school leadership
which includes general
campus administration



\$0.01 pays for
**other general
operating costs**

\$0.57 pays for
instruction including
instructional resources
and curriculum



\$0.04 pays for
**guidance &
counseling**
Including social work
services



\$0.01 pays for
health services



\$0.00 will be sent
back to the State
of Texas in the
form of
recapture

\$0.16 pays for **other
operations**
like maintaining clean
and safe schools, and
providing technology



\$0.04 pays for
administration
of the school district



\$0.04 pays for
meals
including
breakfast and
lunch



\$0.03 pays for
school transportation




\$0.04 pays for
**+ cocurricular &
+ extracurricular activities**

Note: Figures are rounded and approximate based on the 2023/2024 General Fund and Special Revenue Fund actual expenditures

Budget

2024-2

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- Modest compensation increases
 - Opening of a new elementary school
 - Significant premium increases to property insurance and employee healthcare
 - Continued inflationary pressure
 - Adopted deficit budget \$5.2M

Share a
Takeaway

2026
\$5.7M

2027
\$6.6M

2028
\$8.7M

With no
changes to
state funding,
**challenges are
on the horizon.**





What if the State does not act?

- Proactive planning is key
- Protect the future of our students
- Strategic adjustments will allow us to remain a destination district

Creating capacity provides the flexibility to meet future financial needs.



Working Groups

- **Operational Efficiency**

Mark Stahl and Sean Babcock

- **Retain and Recruit Quality Staff**

Jill Pruin, Larissa Flores, and Annie Seiter

- **Revenue Generation**

Dr. John O'Hare and Stan Leech

- **Reach and Impact**

Rick Goodrich and Krista Pomeroy

WORKING GROUPS

01

Operational Efficiency

District operations cover everything from transportation and maintenance to meals and technology.

Understand the impact of the level of service to ensure effective learning environments and make recommendations.

02

Retain & Recruit Quality Staff

Gain a comprehensive understanding of personnel costs and support, while analyzing the markets influencing BISD.

Based on this analysis, make recommendations,

03

Revenue Generation

Districts generate revenue primarily through the state funding formula.

Gain an understanding of all available opportunities to generate revenue under current law and make recommendations,

04

Reach & Impact

Understand the current state of engagement and advocacy efforts.

Make recommendations to expand and engage greater levels of advocacy.

Meeting Overview

01	October 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction• School Finance 101
02	November 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• State Financial Climate• Working Groups Kick-Off
03	December 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Working Group Session
04	January 14	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Working Group Session
05	February 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Presenting Ideas• Building Consensus



Homework

Feedback

- Rank your committee preference.
- Share your biggest takeaway.
- Share suggestions for next session.

