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**TROY CITY SCHOOLS**  
QUALITY PROFILE

2024



## SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

We are incredibly proud of the growth we've made as a district over the past year, and we wanted to share some of those many points of pride with you. Thanks to the hard work of our students and staff, we are confident we have a great story to tell.

This Quality Profile for the 2023-24 school year will try to highlight some of the many things we were able to do within our district last year, giving a snapshot of our many successes.

Our students excelled in many areas, including academically, athletically and in the arts. Our teachers and other staff members, strive every day to help our students reach their lofty goals.

We've done so many amazing things in this district, but have also tried to do so while maintaining a strong fiscal standing. We feel we owe that to the taxpayers in our community. You'll also find our fiscal report for the past year in this Quality Profile.

We thank all of the staff members, parents, students, business partners and community members that helped make the 2023-24 school year so successful. As it says on the cover of this Quality Profile, we will continue our mission of "empowering students to dream big, work hard and succeed."

I welcome hearing from you directly. You can email me at [piper-c@troy.k12.oh.us](mailto:piper-c@troy.k12.oh.us)

Yours in education,  
Chris Piper  
Troy City Schools Superintendent



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# THE GRADES ARE IN FOR TROY CITY SCHOOLS



*The Troy City Schools are one of the top districts in the region and Ohio, based on the Ohio Department of Education's state report cards, which were released in October.*

The ODE gave each district 1-5 stars (1 being the lowest, five being the highest) in each of five categories: Achievement, Gap Closing, Progress, Graduation and Early Literacy.  
The ODE also gave each district an overall score, also based on the 1-5 star system.

## OVERALL, THE TROY CITY SCHOOLS EARNED 4.5 STARS.

THE DISTRICT SCORED FIVE STARS IN PROGRESS, WHILE SCORING FOUR STARS IN ACHIEVEMENT, GAP CLOSING, GRADUATION AND EARLY LITERACY.

### ACHIEVEMENT

- With 4.5 overall stars, the Troy City Schools scored in the top 12 percent of all 606 districts in the state.
- Troy's overall performance score was 12th out of 56 schools in Miami and surrounding counties.
- In 2022, the district earned a performance index score of 87.8, which had it ranked 30th out of all districts in Miami and surrounding counties. In 2023, Troy had a performance index score of 90.7, which moved it up to 23rd in Miami and surrounding counties. In 2024, Troy had a performance index score of 91.1, which ranked 24th in Miami and surrounding counties.

*"This is definitely a credit to all of our students," Troy City Schools Superintendent Chris Piper said. "They are showing up every day ready to learn and grow. We are incredibly proud of the work they've put in. We believe our district is an excellent place for students to learn, and these scores reflect that."*

### GROWTH

- In the Growth category, the Troy City Schools were 10th out of 606 districts statewide in total growth.
- The Troy City Schools had the highest growth score out of 56 schools in Miami and surrounding counties.
- Troy High School recorded the second-highest growth score out of 3,022 school buildings in the state! Troy High School had the third-highest growth score in the state in 2022 and the highest growth score in the state in 2023.

*"We are particularly proud of the progress we've made," Piper said. "We are focused on improving student learning and it's good to see that hard work paying off. For Troy High School to be in the top three in the state out of more than 3,000 schools each of the past three years is a tremendous accomplishment."*



## ACADEMIC POINTS OF PRIDE

- Our student-to-teacher ratio is 17:1
- We have 289 total certified staff members (teachers, literacy coaches, math coaches and school psychologists in the district), 237 of which have at least a master's degree. This does not include any administrators (school principals or central office employees).
- Troy City Schools offer gifted services to students in grades 1-6. Students who qualify for gifted services receive extension and enrichment learning opportunities.
- Cookson Elementary School student Daniel Fuller won the Troy spelling bee.
- STEAM Programs: Teachers throughout the district are extending curriculum standards through hands-on activities in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics.
- Our Reading Buddies Program allows high school students to read with and mentor our elementary school students.
- Our schools have Homework Helpers programs, in which students can receive extra help with homework from their peers.
- Our elementary schools created the WIN (What I Need) program. This thirty minute intervention block occurs on a daily basis and focuses on students' growth in the areas of math and reading.
- Dual Enrollment Credit through Indiana University and Edison State Community College is offered on the Troy High School campus. Students can earn college credit in: English, speech, biology, chemistry, physics, business, American history, U.S. government, psychology, precalculus, statistics and calculus.
- Accelerated courses receiving weighted grades at Troy high School include: English, geometry, algebra II, calculus, statistics, chemistry, physics, physical science, biology, anatomy, physiology, Latin, Spanish, American Sign Language and Computer Science Principles. Band, orchestra, symphonic choir and acapella choir also can now be taken as honors courses.
- Troy HS currently offers 18 different College Credit Plus courses, in partnership with Edison State Community College, Clark State Community College, and Indiana University, taught by 16 different CCP Certified teachers. The senior class of 2024 earned 1,755 CCP credits.
- Fifteen rising senior Troy HS students participated in the Troy Chamber of Commerce's Teen Leadership Troy Program.
- Troy High School's Academic Quiz Team won the Miami Valley League title and qualified for the state tournament for the second year in a row.
- For several years, and again in the fall of 2023, Troy HS Team Math lead teachers present at OCTM (Ohio's state math teacher's conference), leading other districts through the importance and implementation of Desmos in the classroom as well as introducing the Math Support Course to other schools across the state. Implementing these two key structures into our math curriculum has propelled our district to be a top leader in the state for both Math Achievement and Growth scores.
- Noah Carter was named a National Merit Finalist.
- Troy Junior High School developed the STARS program. The STARS program focuses on the individual needs of students who have a history of struggling with peer and adult interactions at school. In its first year the STARS team took on a caseload of approximately 30 students. Our data indicates that those students were more successful at school, both socially and academically.
- Troy Junior High School started a Robotics Club, which competed in the First Lego League competition and qualified for the state meet.
- Van Cleve was awarded the Super Stretch Growth Award from Curriculum Associates, in the area of iReady math. Van Cleve was awarded the Momentum Award from the Ohio Department of Education and Workforce for recognition of improvements in academic growth and achievements.
- Concord Elementary School has a partnership with the Miami County Parks and participates in a variety of outdoor education extension activities and programs.
- Concord has Buddy Classrooms, in which students have opportunities to participate in monthly activities with different grade level buddy classrooms that focus on supporting our positive building culture and older students helping our younger students.
- Van Cleve partnered with Troy ELL Department and Troy Miami County Public Library to host a culture fair where students are introduced to language and culture of 9 different countries. The primary instruction was developed and led by Van Cleve students. Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Ukrainian, Somali, Spanish, and Gujarati languages were featured.
- Willow McClelland, a 3rd grade student in Mrs. Mayo's classroom at Forest Elementary School, led an initiative to create a "Little Library" located outside at Forest. Her idea stemmed from a story that the students read in class. The class worked with a student from Upper Valley Career Center to have the library created. A ribbon cutting was held to honor this event. Students and families are now able to take, return and donate books.
- Heywood Elementary School 4th and 5th grade students have the opportunity to mentor kindergarten through third grade students through the Trojan Pals program. These leaders often have breakfast with their mentees, or have a set time in the day that they check in with their Pal.
- The Hook Elementary School STEAM Club held a STEAM Day. Nationally recognized science educator Bill Richey gave a presentation.
- Kyle's second grade teachers facilitate a learning opportunity for their students titled "Hearts Around the U.S.A." The lesson had application to language arts, math, social studies, and science. Students were able to hone their letter writing skills, count, track, and total the mail received, view states and countries on a map, and consider the weather of different locations. This lesson aligned with teacher-based team learning goals and contributed to a positive community learning environment for all students. This memorable student learning experience is one that students will treasure throughout their academic journey. They reached their goal of receiving mail from every state in just 12 days (221 letters and packages by Feb. 12). In total, they received 800 cards, packages, and letters with the mail truck stopping at school more than once to deliver packages.

# CLASS OF 2024 BY THE NUMBERS

*Here are some facts and figures about the Troy High School Class of 2024:*



One National Merit Finalist: Noah Carter



Class valedictorian: Lena Walker  
Class salutatorian: Elizabeth Katwyk  
UVCC honor student: Owen Walters



Plans for the Class of 2024 included:  
60% attending a four-year college or university  
25% attending a two-year school  
14% entering the workforce  
2% entering the military



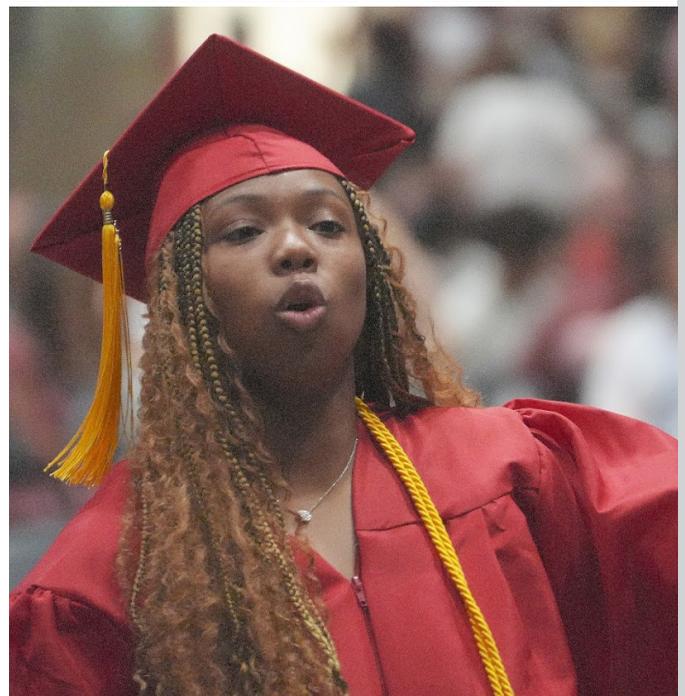
The average ACT score for the Class of 2024 was 21.4. The national average ACT score was 19.4, while the average ACT score in the state of Ohio was also 19.4



Approximately 82% of all college-bound seniors in the class of 2024 earned some form of scholarship dollars for post-secondary education. The class received a total of more than \$3 million in scholarship money.



Nearly 28% of Troy seniors who graduated in 2024 received an honors diploma.



## EDUCATING UNIQUE LEARNERS

*We put our highest priority on educating students of all ability levels in our district. In addition to looking out for their academic needs, we also do everything we can to ensure their physical and emotional needs are met, as well.*



- We currently serve around 320 students in grades K-6 with formal gifted services. These students are identified either as superior cognitive, reading, or math, and all students are screened regularly for participation. We utilize three full-time Gifted Intervention Specialists in grades 1-5 who meet with students in their home school, four GISs who teach sections of gifted reading and math at Van Cleve, and several regular classroom teachers who receive specialized training. We are also increasing our opportunities for math acceleration, and have around 35 7th graders enrolled in Algebra and 35 8th graders enrolled in Geometry.
- Gifted and Talented Education provides kids time with same-ability peers to move at a faster pace and dive deeper into content. All of our students receive the reading and math standards at a deeper level and/or an opportunity to move on to the next skills in line. We focus on problem and project based learning, critical thinking skills, and creativity as a basis to challenge them and extend their knowledge.
- Our English Language Learners program has six staff members who offer services to 180 students who speak 30 different native languages, primarily Japanese, Spanish, Gujarati and Somali.
- Our district has a Social, Emotional Learning Coordinator who oversees our students' social and emotional needs.
- Each of our nine buildings has its own library, staffed by a media specialist.
- Our schools have intervention specialists in each building.
- We have 11 reading specialists for students in grades K-5.
- There is a full-time school counselor in each of our K-6 buildings, two full-time counselors at Troy Junior High School and four full-time counselors at Troy High School.
- There is a full-time nurse at each of our buildings.
- There are five full-time psychologists to help students in need throughout our district.
- At the high school level, we have a number of alternative education pathways for students:
  - Troy On-line Program for Success (TOPS) is a stay-in-school program.
  - Our Career-Based Intervention (CBI) allows students to attend school, while also working during school hours.
  - Our Credit Redemption Program (CRX) allows students who have failed a class to make up those credit hours.
  - We also have a FLEX program, which allows students to take classes online and a 5th-Year Cohorts Program, which assists students who may need five years to graduate from high school.



## ATHLETICS

*In 2023-24, Troy High School's athletic teams competed in the Miami Valley League for the fifth year, as did Troy Junior High School's athletic teams. Troy High School offers 22 varsity sports, as well as junior varsity and freshman athletic teams. Troy also has an archery club and an esports team.*

- Troy High School senior boys track and field member Devon Strobel (pictured at the right) won a Division I state track and field title in the discus. Strobel also was named the Miami Valley League Field Athlete of the Year.
- Troy High School senior girls track and field member Kiyah Baker placed fourth in the shot put at the Division I state track and field meet, while teammate Tatyana Green, a junior, placed seventh in the shot put.
- The Troy High School girls bowling team (Aiyana Godwin, Kiandra Smith, Kristin Sedam, Libby Burghardt, Baylie Massingill and McKinlee Gambrell) was the Division I state runner-up. It was the third year in a row the Trojans qualified for state.
- The Troy High School gymnastics team (Olivia Mills, Kylee Snider, Malela Bitemo, Kylie Buechter, Simone Scribner, Amara Pappas) qualified for the state meet. Also, Buechter and Snider competed in the vault at state.
- Troy High School girls swimmer, Cassidy Gifford, competed in the Division I state meet in the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke.
- Troy High School wrestler T.J. Murray competed in the Division I state championship in the 120-pound weight class.
- The Troy High School girls track and field team won the overall Miami Valley League title, its 13th-consecutive league or conference title, the longest streak for any sport at Troy.
- The Troy football team won the Miami Valley League championship. Jahari Ward was named the MVL Offensive Player of the Year, while Devon Strobel was named the MVL Defensive Player of the Year. The Trojans advanced to the Division II regional semifinals.
- The Troy girls cross country team won the Miami Valley League Championship. Kevin Alexander was named the MVL Girls Cross Country Coach of the Year.
- Mitchell Sargent was named the Miami Valley League Boys Golfer of the Year.



- Matt Wibbeler won the MVL Girls Golf Coach of the Year.
- Troy High School's competition cheer team won its second MVL title in a row, as did the Troy Junior High School competition cheer team.
- Both the boys and girls bowling teams won MVL championships. Bryce Massingill was named the MVL Boys Bowler of the Year, while Kiandra Smith was the MVL Girls Bowler of the Year.
- The girls swimming team captured an MVL championship. Lisa Anthony was named the MVL Coach of the Year, while Cassidy Gifford was the MVL Swimmer of the Year.
- Ryder Kirtley was named the MVL Baseball Player of the Year, while Ty Welker was named the MVL Baseball Coach of the Year.
- Kurt Snyder was named the MVL Girls Track Coach of the Year and Deon Metz was named the MVL Boys Track Coach of the Year.
- Four members of the Troy Junior High School track and field team qualified for the state meet. Kennedy Harlamert won a state title in the pole vault. Elayna Ernst placed sixth in the pole vault. Savannah Murray placed seventh in the 100-meter hurdles and 12th in the 200-meter hurdles. Larissa Fair qualified for state in the long jump.
- Troy Junior High School captured MVL titles in eighth grade football and girls track and field.



## THEATER AND DRAMA



- Last year, Troy High School produced “Trap” in the fall.
- Troy High School’s International Thespian Troupe 1553 is the only troupe in the organization that can document three generations of one family in the same Troupe and has been recognized internationally for this achievement.
- In the spring, the Troy Music Department presented the musical “Mean Girls: High School Edition.”
- Our schools allow students to produce end-of-the-year talent shows for friends and family.
- Forest Elementary School music teacher Jenny Hewitt presented a “Family Folk Dancing Night” for students and their family members.
- All of our schools offer music classes for students.



## VISUAL ARTS

- Concord Elementary School art teacher Justine Bledsoe (pictured at the left) was named the Troy Chamber of Commerce Educator of the Year.
- Troy Junior High School art teacher Laura Cantrell was named the Ohio Art Teachers Association’s Western Region Outstanding Art Teacher.
- Troy High School student Logan Westerfield had his art selected for Ohio’s Emerging Artist Exhibition. His artwork was put on display at the Columbus College of Art and Design.
- Many of our art teachers are active in state professional organizations and are practicing artists.
- K-12 student artwork is regularly accepted to local and state exhibits and competitions.
- Visual arts programs are offered at all nine of our school buildings.
- Students have the opportunity to take multiple art classes at Troy High School.
- Student artwork is displayed at both the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center and local businesses throughout the school year.

## BAND

The Troy City Schools offer band to students in grades 6-12, with nearly 300 students participating.

The Troy High School marching band is one of the most-decorated bands in the state. Last school year, for the 23rd year in a row, the Troy High School Marching Band received a Superior rating at Ohio Music Association State Marching Band Finals. The Troy marching band is one of just three bands in the state to have earned a trip to state every year since the contest's inception in the 1980s.

During the winter, Troy also features indoor percussion and winterguard units, who compete on the MEPA, WGI and OIPA circuits



## ORCHESTRA

The Orchestra program for Troy City Schools includes grades 6 through 12, with students playing violin, viola, cello or bass. The Orchestra program currently has over 100 students. These students will perform 10 concerts, as well as at art shows, nursing homes, and other venues during the year. In January, all orchestra students will have the opportunity to have a master class and performance with Mark Wood, original violinist for the Trans-Siberian Orchestra.



## CHOIR

Last year, there were more than 200 in the Troy High School and Troy Junior High School choirs. The choirs sing around the community. Last spring, many choir members performed in the music department's spring musical, "Mean Girls: High School Edition."

Last year the choir was featured with Le Petite Cirque at the Arbogast Performing Arts Center. The choir also performs yearly at the Hayner Holiday Open House, has four concerts per year and performs at numerous other community events.

The Troy Tones is an acapella choir group that performs many times throughout the year, often at various locations throughout the community.



## D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

*The Troy Police Department and the City of Troy provide the district with three School Resource Officers, one at Troy High School, one at Troy Junior High School and one who works with Troy's elementary school students. The D.A.R.E. program teaches students the benefits of making positive choices in their lives, while also teaching them the dangers of drug and alcohol use.*

Those three resource officers, Officer Zach Hook at Troy High School, Officer Brian Ross at Troy Junior High School and Officer Nathan Wise at the elementary schools, also provide added safety and security elements in our school buildings. Officer Tracy Long retired at the end of last school year as the elementary school SRO.



## TROY POP ROCKS

*The Troy Pop Rocks is a performance jump rope team of students throughout the district in grades 3-8. The Pop Rocks perform at halftime of high school and college basketball games. They have also performed at Dayton Dragons baseball games and community events.*

- In the past, the Pop Rocks have performed at such notable colleges as Duke University, The Ohio State University, Michigan State University, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Louisville.
- The Pop Rocks have been featured in national magazines, as well as local newspapers and television news broadcasts.



## VOLUNTEERING IN THE COMMUNITY

*Our students and staff care very much about the community in which they live. Here are just some of the ways in which we are involved in the community:*

- At Troy High School, organizations such as ASTRA, Key Club, Interact Club, Student Government at the National Honor Society all donate thousands of hours of volunteer time to various local groups and organizations. Also, all THS students are required to do a set amount of community service before graduating.
- Scot Brewer, Jeff Schultz and Officer Zach Hook each earned a "Chief's Commendation Medal" for their brave actions during the active shooter false alarm at Troy HS.
- Troy Junior High School students and staff members raise money throughout the year for students who cannot afford the annual Washington, D.C. trip
- Jump Rope for The Heart, American Heart Association
- Holiday canned food drives
- Volunteering at St. Patrick Soup Kitchen
- Donating to the Pink Ribbon Girls
- Cookson's Recycling Club works with students in the multi-disabilities classroom to recycle materials weekly
- The Cookson Kindness Program
- Student participation in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day events
- Student artwork for the Juneteenth celebration
- Red Ribbon Week
- Safety Patrol

## TECHNOLOGY

*The mission of the Technology Department is to further the educational goals of the district through the use of technology. The Troy Technology Team works with every department in the district to accomplish these goals. All Technology decisions take into account their potential impact on not only students, but teachers, administrators, and departments district-wide.*



Troy City Schools classrooms are equipped with the technology tools teachers need, including projectors, document cameras, and interactive whiteboards. We are proud to be a 1:1 district, providing each K-12 student with a Chromebook. These Chromebooks are used on a daily basis to facilitate 21st century learning. As a district we utilize Canvas, a web based Learning Management System that our teachers use for posting class materials and our students use for completing assignments, quizzes, and tests.



## TRANSPORTATION

*Pupil transportation service must be provided in Ohio for students in grades K-8 who live more than two miles from their school. We also transport our high school students and all students who live more than 1 mile from their school, although we are not required by law to do so.*

- We ran 31 buses daily last year.
- Those 31 buses combined to average 2,067 miles daily taking students to and from school.
- We transported an average of 2,757 students to and from school daily.
- We spent \$208,000 last year on diesel gasoline.



## FIVE-YEAR FORECAST

The Troy Board of Education recently approved the district's five-year financial forecast.

For the fiscal year 2024, the district forecasts total revenues of \$58,366,880, with total expenditures of \$55,261,909, leaving the district with a cash balance of \$19,934,102. The district's actual cash balance for the fiscal year 2023 was \$16,829,131.

The forecast for fiscal year 2025 shows projected revenues of \$58,199,376 and projected expenditures of \$57,014,972. The forecast for fiscal year 2026 projects revenues of \$56,160,179 and expenditures of \$59,243,703. The forecast for fiscal year 2027 projects revenues of \$52,474,535 and expenditures of \$57,682,683. The forecast for fiscal year 2027, the final year of the five-year forecast, projects revenues of \$53,293,228 and expenditures of \$61,387,104. That would leave the district with a cash balance of \$9,941,106 by the end of fiscal year 2027.

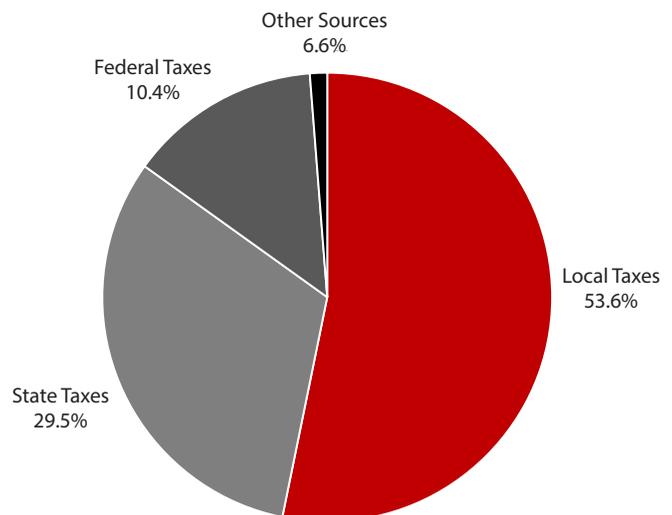
According to the Ohio Department of Education: "A forecast is somewhat like a painting of the future based upon a snapshot of today. That snapshot, however, will be adjusted and the further into the future the forecast extends, the more likely it is that the projections will deviate from actual experience. A variety of events will ultimately impact the latter years of the forecast, such as state budgets (adopted every two years), tax levies (new/renewal/ replacement), salary increases, or businesses moving in or out of the district. The five-year forecast is viewed as a key management tool and must be updated periodically. In Ohio, most school districts understand how they will manage their finances in the current year. The five-year forecast encourages district management teams to examine future years' projections and identify when challenges will arise. This then helps district management to be proactive in meeting those challenges."

## PER PUPIL SPENDING

- We spend \$11,481 per student in our district. The state average is \$12,396 per student.
- Of that \$11,481, \$8,233 is spent on classroom instruction, while \$3,248 is non-classroom spending. The state averages are \$8,292 for classroom spending and \$4,103 for non-classroom spending, respectively.
- 71.7% of our per pupil funding is spent on classroom instruction. That is 14th out of 104 districts of similar size to Troy. It is important to us to make sure as much funding as possible goes toward classroom instruction.
- Of the \$11,481 spending per pupil, \$738 comes from federal funds, while \$10,743 comes from local and state funds. For students across the state, \$1,363 comes from federal funds, while \$11,003 comes from local and state funds.

## WHERE DO WE GET OUR FUNDING?

\$34,939,750 (53.6%) of our funding comes from local taxes.
\$19,226,672 (29.5%) comes from state taxes.
\$6,769,526 (10.4%) comes from federal taxes.
\$4,288,491 (6.6%) comes from other sources.



## FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

*Managing the district's finances and demonstrating sound fiscal stewardship are of utmost importance to us in the Troy City Schools. We are constantly monitoring our spending practices and looking for ways to save money for our stakeholders, which at the same time maximizes the investments we make in our students.*



The Troy City Schools has received the Ohio Auditor of State Award for excellence in financial reporting in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and compliance with applicable laws 7 of the past 11 years.



The district's Aa2 credit position is above the median rating of Aa3 for school districts nationwide, according to *Moody's Investors Service*.



The district has a strong financial position. The cash balance as a percent of operating revenues (33%) is on par with the U.S. median, and increased between 2014 and 2023.



Troy is a member of the Southwestern Ohio Educational Purchasing Council (EPC), which is a council of governments with over 50 years of shared services experience, pooling the purchasing power of Ohio School Districts. Member districts benefit from the EPC's ability to aggregate volumes on goods and services such as health insurance; liability, fleet and property insurance; utilities; group rating; as well as food; classroom and office supplies; furniture; medical supplies and much more.



Taking into account both total property tax millage and income tax converted to mills, our district is near the bottom in terms of combined effective tax millage when compared to other school districts in Miami County, as well as similar districts in our current and former athletic conferences.



## FOOD SERVICE AND NUTRITION

*The Troy City Schools are happy to offer nutritious breakfast and lunch options to our students. We also offer free and reduced breakfasts and lunches to our students who qualify.*

- For the 2023-2024 school year, we served 407,232 lunches and 129,130 breakfasts.
- We feed approximately 60% of our students daily for lunch.
- We have a total of 32 employees in the Food Service Department. We also have 18 students who are part of the Career-Based Intervention (CBI) to help with minor responsibilities in the kitchens. These students gain valuable skills that will translate to the outside job opportunity.
- In the summer of 2024, we served 10,018 free meals to children and students in need at various locations around Troy.
- Food Service is self-sufficient financially. All revenues from the sale of meals and a la carte food items pay for salaries, food and equipment.
- Due to the department's financial stability, we continue to have one of the area's lowest lunch prices; \$2.60 for elementary (K-6) and \$2.85 for grades 7-12.
- Staff members are required to complete 6 hours of professional development annually.
- District-wide, the number of students who receive free or reduced priced meals is 44%. That percentage has increased 11% since the covid pandemic.
- We offer catering services to the district for: staff meals during parent teacher conferences, boxed lunches for staff meetings, breakfast for staff meetings, staff holiday parties, etc. Food Service caters approximately 100 different staff events throughout the year.
- Potato chips are the most popular a la carte item sold at Troy High School, resulting in close to 40,000 potatoes consumed from potato chips each year.
- We have some equipment in our kitchens that are more than 50 years old.
- Our grocery bill for food and supplies was around \$1 million dollars for the year.
- We also spend around \$1 million dollars per year for staffing and benefits.
- We order food from 8 different vendors and get deliveries most days of the week, Sunday through Saturday.
- Chicken is the most popular entree for any grade level. Chicken day is always our highest participation day.
- Chocolate milk is the milk of choice. 75% of our students select chocolate milk, compared to 25% white milk.
- Each school receives two health inspections during the course of the school year.

# TROY CITY SCHOOLS

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