Texas School Coalition Membership Meeting

TASA Midwinter

Monday, January 27, 2025, 2:15pm-3:15pm

Austin Convention Center

Room 4ABC

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Welcome & Introductions

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Texas School Coalition President

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Agenda

Welcome and Introductions

Q&A with Rep. Ken King

Legislative Update

Coalition Resources

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Q&A with Representative Ken King

Moderated by Missy Bender

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Texas State Representative

Ken King

House District 88

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Legislative Update

Missy Bender
Texas School Coalition Executive Director

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Key actions to date

- **1/14/25**
  - Rep. Dustin Burrows (Lubbock) is elected as Speaker of the House.
- **1/17/25**
  - Lt. Governor modified Senate committee name from “Education” to “Education K-16” and appointed Senators to committees
- **1/23/25**
  - Texas House adopts new rules that only allow majority party members (Republicans) as Chairs and minority party members (Democrats) as Vice Chairs.
  - Eliminated 6 committees, added 2 new committees and 2 new permanent subcommittees

Senate Committee on Education K-16 Appointments

Brandon Creighton, Chair
Donna Campbell, Vice Chair
Paul Bettencourt
Brent Hagenbuch
Adam Hinojosa
Phil King
Jose Menendez
Mayes Middleton
Tan Parker
Angela Paxton
Royse West

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What can happen next

- Committees are normally assigned within the first few weeks of session
  - Senate is already assigned
  - House is not yet assigned
- Governor normally presents his State of the State address near early February where he public announces his emergency items
- Committees cannot pass legislation during the first 60 days of session unless it is an emergency item

Key dates to know

3/14	Last day to file legislation (Day 60)
3/15	First day to pass bills not declared as emergency items
6/2	Sine Die
6/22	Last day governor can sign or veto bills passed in regular session
9/1	Date that bills without specific dates, other than bills with immediate effect, become law

Numbers

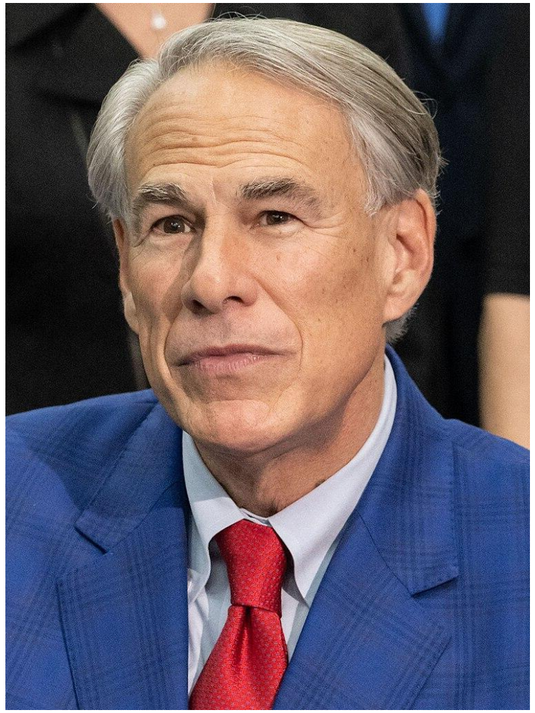
Total Bills filed to date	3,092
Bills related to schools and teachers	450
Bills that could have some impact on schools	743

Days in regular session	140
January 27 is Day Number	14

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Governor’s Priorities

- School choice (vouchers)
- Property tax relief
- Strengthening power grid
- Housing affordability
- Border security



Gov. Greg Abbott

Lt. Governor's Priorities

- School choice
- Property tax relief
- Strengthen power grid
- Housing affordability
- Fighting antisemitism on college campuses
- Bail reform
- Border security
- Ban Delta 8 and 9 THC products
- Education and Workforce Development
  - Examine DEI practices in public universities
  - Oversee how schools spent federal COVID-19 relief funds
  - Review school safety measures implemented after Uvalde
  - Study workforce productivity and maintaining childcare availability
- Election integrity

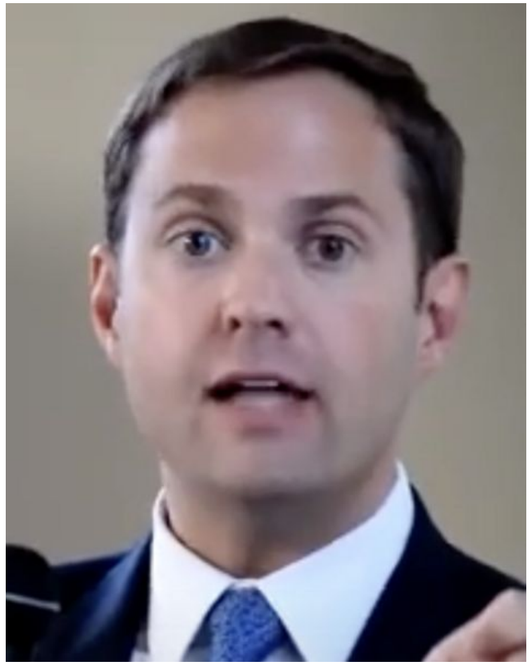


Lt. Governor Dan Patrick

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Speaker’s Priorities

- Overriding concept = This is the people’s house
- Property taxpayers need relief
- Our public schools need support
- Our water infrastructure needs investment
- We need to address threats of terrorism



Speaker Dustin Burrows

Speaker Burrows has not publicly detailed specific priorities.
The above list is from his acceptance speech.

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A Few Budget Highlights

SB 1 and HB 1 Similarities

$3.5 billion

in new property tax relief
(counted in education budget but
does not add new revenue for schools)

$3.65 billion

required by law to fund previous decisions
for golden penny yield, changes in student
populations, Teacher Incentive Allotment

$1.0 billion

for ESAs/Vouchers in Year 2 of biennium
contingent on passage of enabling legislation

$5.25 billion

in new targeted money for schools contingent on
passage of enabling legislation with $400 million
set aside for increased school safety allotment
and $4.85 billion for increased funding

No increase in basic allotment

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A Few Budget Highlights

SB 1 and HB 1 Similarities

$4.7 billion

savings to the state due to property value growth

$1.1 billion

reduction in recapture as a result of tax compression

Budget Highlights

SB 1 and HB 1 Differences

SB 1

Property Tax Relief

$3.0 billion

raise homestead exemption by $40,000 that is contingent on passage of enabling legislation

$500 million

tax relief to businesses that is contingent on passage of enabling legislation

School Funding

$750 million

expanding Teacher Incentive Allotment that is contingent on passage of enabling legislation

$4.1 billion

increase teacher pay by $10,000 for teachers in rural schools and $4,000 for all other teachers

HB 1

does not prescribe how property tax relief or school funding increases will be implemented

What we know about money



$23.8 billion budget surplus
(includes $4.5 billion from last session)

Keep in mind: Supplemental budget to address shortfalls, reallocate funds, or use additional revenue will likely use some of this surplus



$28.5 billion balance in Rainy Day Fund
(by end of 2026-27 biennium)

Rainy Day Fund is full

No additional transfers from oil and natural gas tax collections for this biennium

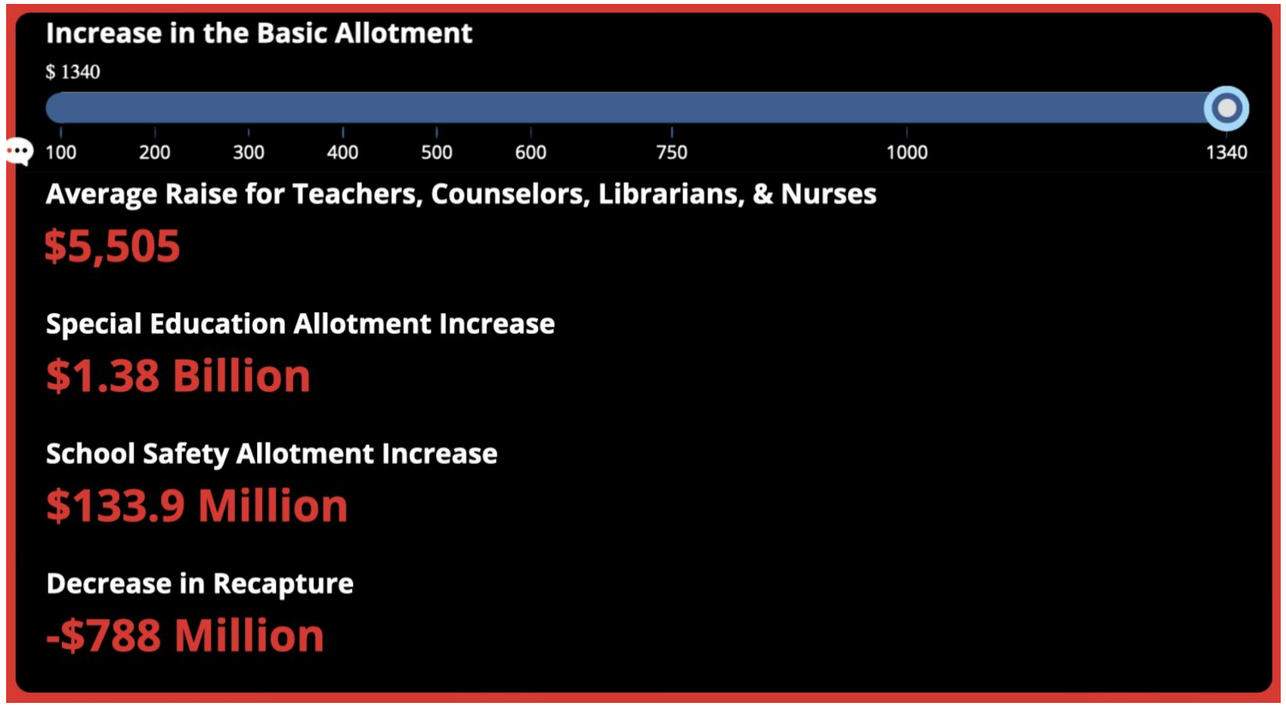
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What we know about inflation



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What we know about basic allotment

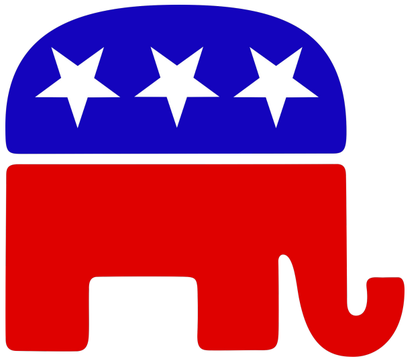


Returning to HB 3 pre-inflation level funding equates to a $1,340 basic allotment increase

Source: www.fundschoolsfirst.org

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What we wonder about politics



Hurt feelings

Will the infighting amongst Republicans over the Speaker's race affect policy?

Priorities

Expect Republican priorities to take a front seat and move first.



Delivered a win for the Speaker

Do the Democrats have political capital with the Speaker to cash?

Priorities

Expect democrat priorities to take a back seat and move after republican priorities.

What we think about policy



2 separate bills

Expect a voucher bill separate from a public education funding bill - in the beginning.

Will it last? Or will the 2 bills get combined again?

Targeted funding

Expect strings attached.



Making the connection

Legislators see the vital connection between public schools, workforce development, and the Texas economy.

Can we show the risk to the economy with a continued lack of funding to compensate for inflation?

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Resources for Members

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Newsletter

2024 General Election Recap

by Legislative Consultant Jo Cassandra Cuevas

Once again, the Republican Party of Texas have control of both the state legislative chambers and all statewide offices, with the last time a statewide office being held by a democrat being in 1994.

Texas House

The makeup for the 89th Texas legislative Session will be 88 Republicans to 62 Democrats. The dems lost 2 seats this election cycle.

There will be a total of 32 new House members:

- 16 House members choose not to seek re-election
- 9 lost their primaries
- 7 lost their May runoffs

There have been 6 candidates that have declared their intention to run for speaker but all but 2 have withdrawn their name. Current Speaker Dade Phelan and Rep. David Cook (R-Mansfield) remain the current contenders for the Speakership. The House Republican Caucus has called a meeting for December 7th to determine who the caucus as a whole will nominate as their Speaker.

As it currently stands, the top issue for Governor Abbott and Lt. Governor Patrick is school choice, followed by border security, property tax relief and housing affordability to name a few.

Texas Senate

As we enter 2025, the Texas Senate will have 3 new members with Republicans adding one seat with the loss of Senator Morgan LaMantia (D-Brownsville). They stand at 20 to 11 Democrats.

Key Dates

- Tuesday, November 12th: First day of bill filing
- Tuesday, January 14th: First day of the 89th Legislative Session
- Friday, March 14th: Bill filing deadline
- Monday, June 2nd: Last day of session
- Sunday, June 22nd: Veto period ends

Before, during, and after session keeping you informed about issues

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Legislative priorities

- Invest in all students by increasing the basic allotment
- Index the basic allotment to inflation
- Demand public accountability for public dollars
- Reinstate early payment discount to reduce recapture burden



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Talking points for each legislative priority



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State Funding for Education

Invest in all students by increasing the Basic Allotment.

A WELL-EDUCATED WORKFORCE FUELS ECONOMIC GROWTH.

- A knowledgeable, skilled workforce attracts jobs and investments.
- With the ninth-largest economy in the world, Texas must produce a workforce that will meet the needs of our private-sector economy — now and in the future.
- Texas public schools enroll 5.5 million students and are the greatest source of future workers in Texas.
- Well-funded schools can offer a variety of programs and classes to meet the needs and interests of their diverse student populations.

TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS FACE A FUNDING SHORTAGE.

- Legislators have not increased the Basic Allotment — the core unit of public education funding in Texas — since 2019.
- Public education funding in Texas has decreased $9.8 billion since 2019 when adjusted for population and inflation, according to the Legislative Budget Board.
- This funding shortage has forced school districts to reduce staff, eliminate programs, and close some campuses — all cuts that shift more of the cost of training future workers onto employers.

THE BASIC ALLOTMENT FUNDS TEACHER PAY RAISES, SPECIAL EDUCATION, SAFETY AND OTHER PRIORITIES.

- Inflation has put a squeeze on the Basic Allotment dollars available to school districts, as more of those dollars have gone toward rising costs for utilities, insurance, and other expenses.
- Basic Allotment dollars address schools' most urgent needs, from retaining teachers to improving instruction.
- An increase in the Basic Allotment would allow school districts to direct dollars where they are needed most — in alignment with community priorities.

RAISING THE BASIC ALLOTMENT WOULD RESULT IN A STRONGER WORKFORCE.

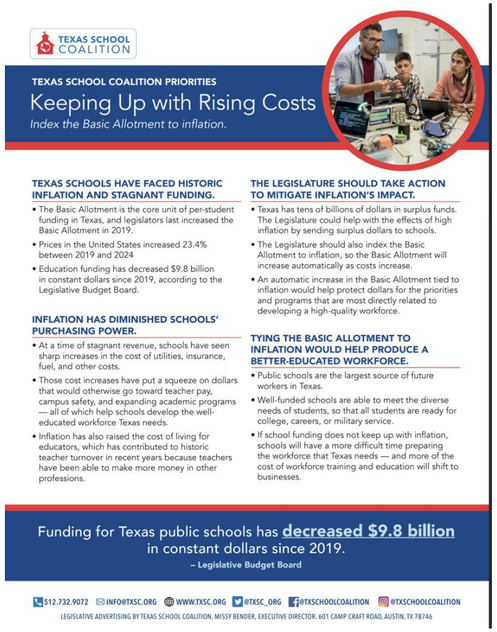
- Additional funding would allow school districts to recruit and retain their best teachers so that all students receive a quality education.
- Well-funded schools are able to meet the diverse needs of students, so that all students are ready for college, careers, or military service.
- Additional funding would create more opportunities for students to explore interests, fields of study, and careers so that they have pathways to success after high school.

63% of business executives considered **"skilled labor availability"** the most important factor when deciding where to invest in a new location.

– Site Selection Magazine

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Keeping Up with Rising Costs

Index the Basic Allotment to inflation.

TEXAS SCHOOLS HAVE FACED HISTORIC INFLATION AND STAGNANT FUNDING.

- The Basic Allotment is the core unit of per-student funding in Texas, and legislators last increased the Basic Allotment in 2019.
- Prices in the United States increased 23.4% between 2019 and 2024
- Education funding has decreased $9.8 billion in constant dollars since 2019, according to the Legislative Budget Board.

INFLATION HAS DIMINISHED SCHOOLS' PURCHASING POWER.

- At a time of stagnant revenue, schools have seen sharp increases in the cost of utilities, insurance, fuel, and other costs.
- Those cost increases have put a squeeze on dollars that would otherwise go toward teacher pay, campus safety, and expanding academic programs — all of which help schools develop the well-educated workforce Texas needs.
- Inflation has also raised the cost of living for educators, which has contributed to historic teacher turnover in recent years because teachers have been able to make more money in other professions.

THE LEGISLATURE SHOULD TAKE ACTION TO MITIGATE INFLATION'S IMPACT.

- Texas has tens of billions of dollars in surplus funds. The Legislature could help with the effects of high inflation by sending surplus dollars to schools.
- The Legislature should also index the Basic Allotment to inflation, so the Basic Allotment will increase automatically as costs increase.
- An automatic increase in the Basic Allotment tied to inflation would help protect dollars for the priorities and programs that are most directly related to developing a high-quality workforce.

TYING THE BASIC ALLOTMENT TO INFLATION WOULD HELP PRODUCE A BETTER-EDUCATED WORKFORCE.

- Public schools are the largest source of future workers in Texas.
- Well-funded schools are able to meet the diverse needs of students, so that all students are ready for college, careers, or military service.
- If school funding does not keep up with inflation, schools will have a more difficult time preparing the workforce that Texas needs — and more of the cost of workforce training and education will shift to businesses.

Funding for Texas public schools has **decreased $9.8 billion** in constant dollars since 2019.

– Legislative Budget Board

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Transparency for Taxpayers

Demand public accountability for public dollars.

ANY SCHOOL THAT RECEIVES PUBLIC FUNDS SHOULD BE TRANSPARENT.

- Public schools follow stringent laws and guidelines related to transparency, from public-information and open-meetings laws to the state's academic and fiscal accountability systems.
- These transparency measures help taxpayers see how well schools are managing their funds and educating the state's future workforce.
- Locally elected school trustees are responsible for the stewardship of their districts and are accountable to voters.

PRIVATE AND HOME SCHOOLS ARE NOT SUBJECT TO THE TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY LAWS THAT PUBLIC SCHOOLS MUST FOLLOW.

- Private and home schools do not hold elections for their trustees and their financial records are not subject to public-information laws.
- Private and home schools do not give the STAAR test, which is required for public schools.
- The absence of transparency and accountability laws for private and home schools makes it difficult to know how well those schools perform.

TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY LAWS SHOULD APPLY TO ALL SCHOOLS THAT RECEIVE PUBLIC DOLLARS.

- Gov. Abbott, Lt. Gov. Patrick, and other state leaders support taxpayer-funded voucher programs to pay for private and home schools.
- Taxpayers deserve to know how these publicly funded schools are spending their dollars — and how well they are educating students.
- The absence of transparency and accountability measures for some schools getting public funds would jeopardize hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars.

TAXPAYERS ALSO NEED MORE TRANSPARENCY IN THE USE OF RECAPTURE DOLLARS.

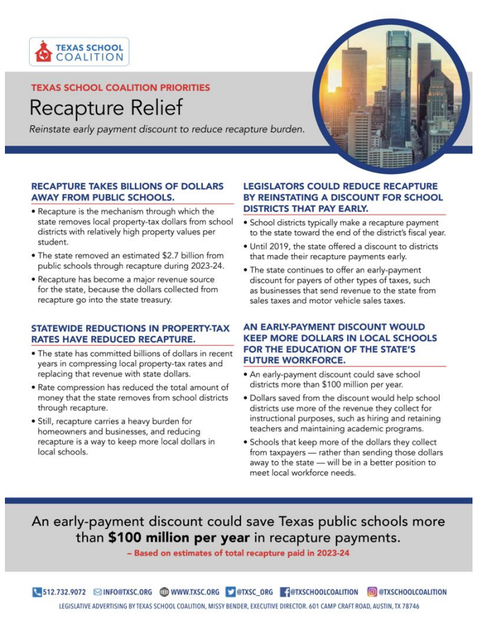
- Through recapture, the state removes about $2.7 million per year from school districts that have relatively high property values per-student.
- Taxpayers deserve to know how much of the money they pay in local school taxes is removed by the state and how the state uses the resulting savings.
- The Legislature should implement new "taxparency" reporting measures to clearly display how much money the school district loses to the state through recapture and how the state utilizes the resulting savings.

The state removed about $2.7 billion from Texas school districts through recapture last year

– Texas Education Agency Summary of Finances

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Recapture Relief

Reinstate early payment discount to reduce recapture burden.

RECAPTURE TAKES BILLIONS OF DOLLARS AWAY FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

- Recapture is the mechanism through which the state removes local property-tax dollars from school districts with relatively high property values per student.
- The state removed an estimated $2.7 billion from public schools through recapture during 2023-24.
- Recapture has become a major revenue source for the state, because the dollars collected from recapture go into the state treasury.

STATEWIDE REDUCTIONS IN PROPERTY-TAX RATES HAVE REDUCED RECAPTURE.

- The state has committed billions of dollars in recent years in compressing local property-tax rates and replacing that revenue with state dollars.
- Rate compression has reduced the total amount of money that the state removes from school districts through recapture.
- Still, recapture carries a heavy burden for homeowners and businesses, and reducing recapture is a way to keep more local dollars in local schools.

LEGISLATORS COULD REDUCE RECAPTURE BY REINSTATING A DISCOUNT FOR SCHOOL DISTRICTS THAT PAY EARLY.

- School districts typically make a recapture payment to the state toward the end of the district's fiscal year.
- Until 2019, the state offered a discount to districts that made their recapture payments early.
- The state continues to offer an early-payment discount for payers of other types of taxes, such as businesses that send revenue to the state from sales taxes and motor vehicle sales taxes.

AN EARLY-PAYMENT DISCOUNT WOULD KEEP MORE DOLLARS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS FOR THE EDUCATION OF THE STATE'S FUTURE WORKFORCE.

- An early-payment discount could save school districts more than $100 million per year.
- Dollars saved from the discount would help school districts use more of the revenue they collect for instructional purposes, such as hiring and retaining teachers and maintaining academic programs.
- Schools that keep more of the dollars they collect from taxpayers — rather than sending those dollars away to the state — will be in a better position to meet local workforce needs.

An early-payment discount could save Texas public schools more than **$100 million per year** in recapture payments.

– Based on estimates of total recapture paid in 2023-24

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Sample board legislative resolution

SAMPLE

BOARD RESOLUTION OF LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

Whereas, the _____ Independent School District Board of Trustees recognizes that the quality of education is crucial for the development of a skilled workforce that meets the demands of an evolving economy; and

Whereas, public schools in Texas play a vital role in preparing our children for success in higher education, vocational training, military service, and the workforce; and

Whereas, increasing funding for public schools in Texas will enhance educational opportunities, improve learning opportunities, and provide necessary resources for both students and teachers; and

Whereas, studies have shown that higher investment in public education leads to better student outcomes, including higher graduation rates and improved standardized test scores, which in turn contribute to a more competitive workforce; and

Whereas, a well-educated populace is essential for attracting and retaining businesses in Texas, fostering innovation, and driving economic growth; and

Whereas, investing in public education is an investment in the Texas economy, as it reduces long-term costs related to unemployment, poverty, and criminal justice; and

Whereas, robust equitable funding for all public schools ensures that every child, regardless of their background, has access to high-quality education and the chance to succeed; and

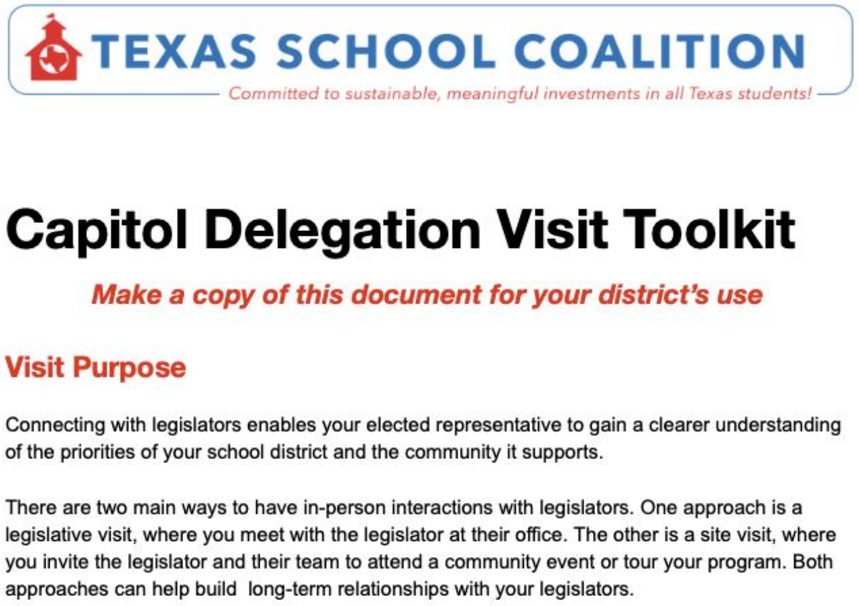
Whereas, the Texas economy is projected to grow, and a strong public education system is necessary to meet future workforce demands in high-demand sectors such as technology, healthcare, and skilled trades;

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the _____ Independent School District Board of Trustees strongly supports the increase of funding for public schools in Texas, advocating for meaningful, lasting investments to ensure that every student has access to a quality education; and

Be It Further Resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the _____ Independent School District adopts the following list of legislative priorities for the 89th Legislative Session of the Texas Legislature and urges state legislators and relevant stakeholders to prioritize educational funding as a key component of Texas' economic development strategy; and

1. **Invest in all students by increasing the Basic Allotment**
   Texas is the ninth-largest economy in the world and has established a strong track record for job creation and business growth. The state's continued economic success depends on the presence of a well-educated workforce that is ready to meet the demands of a changing economy. The Basic Allotment has been flat since 2019, despite significant inflation since that time, putting Texas in the bottom 10 states in per-pupil funding. An increase in the Basic Allotment would give public school districts the flexibility to boost teacher salaries, keep schools safe, and put dollars directly into the classroom.

Capitol visit planning toolkit & visit support


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Committed to sustainable, meaningful investments in all Texas students!

Capitol Delegation Visit Toolkit

Make a copy of this document for your district's use

Visit Purpose

Connecting with legislators enables your elected representative to gain a clearer understanding of the priorities of your school district and the community it supports.

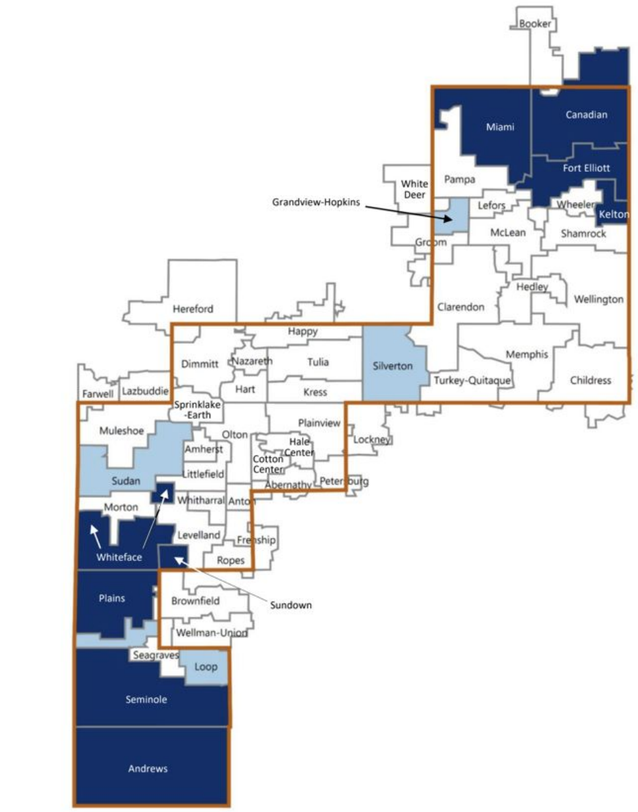
There are two main ways to have in-person interactions with legislators. One approach is a legislative visit, where you meet with the legislator at their office. The other is a site visit, where you invite the legislator and their team to attend a community event or tour your program. Both approaches can help build long-term relationships with your legislators.

- Meet with key committee leaders and members and your delegation
- Every Wednesday During Session over 20 weeks
- Hosted 2 webinars to prepare school districts to plan and have these meetings
- Work alongside you to identify who you meet with, who you bring, and what you say

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Legislator profile pages and maps

House District #88
Ken King (R)



Districts with Recapture in Tier 1 & Tier 2
Districts with Recapture in Tier 2 Only
Districts not Subject to Recapture



Representative
Ken King
(R-Canadian)
House District 88

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Summary Data of all School Districts in HD 88 Compared to State

	HD88Total/Percent	Statewide Total/Percent
Total Number of Traditional School Districts	58	1,019
FY 24 Chapter 49 Districts	13	350
Districts Paying Recapture FY 24	11	192
Total Recapture Paid FY 24	$50,156,358	$2,707,916,172
Average Adopted FY24 M&O Tax Rate	$0.7600	$0.7303
Average FY24 Tier One M&O Tax Rate	$0.6596	$0.6357
Average Adopted FY24 I&S Tax Rate	$0.2084	$0.2855
FY24 Average Revenue/WADA, Net Recapture	$7,213	$7,268
Formula Transition Grant (FTG) Districts FY24*	1	33
Total FTG Amount Received by Districts FY 24*	$3,352,813	$118,535,821
Districts Qualifying as Small (<1600)	51	694
Districts Qualifying as Mid-Sized (<5,000)	56	793
% Students Qualifying as Eco. Disadvantaged	64%	62%
% Students Qualifying as Emergent Bilingual	14%	24%

Individual District Data for Highlighted School Districts in HD 88

	Andrews ISD	Canadian ISD	Denver City ISD	Miami ISD	Plainview ISD	Seminole ISD	Sundown ISD
Chapter 49?	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Local M&O Collections	$60,787,352	$9,799,959	$14,149,850	$3,646,658	$10,500,000	$30,217,257	$10,036,932
Total Recapture	$22,727,637	$350,329	$579,955	$904,744	$0	$4,410,065	$3,111,181
Formula Transition Grant	$0	$0	$0	$0	$0	$3,352,813	$0
Total M&O Revenue Net of Recap-	$39,961,551	$10,087,102	$16,864,536	$2,987,247	$42,822,710	$30,809,089	$7,715,258
2022 M&O Rate	$0.6792	$0.7069	$0.8241	$0.7892	$0.8263	$0.6692	$0.8031
2022 MCR Tier 1 Rate	$0.6192	$0.6269	$0.6541	$0.6192	$0.6880	$0.6192	$0.6331
2022 I&S Rate	$0.2000	$0.2700	$0.3854	$0.4600	$0.5000	$0.1300	$0.0900
ADA FY22	3,913.169	737.930	1,384.632	178.516	3,825.900	2,711.829	507.763
WADA FY22	5,475.778	1,393.824	2,183.377	358.934	5,749.603	3,953.679	922.034
M&O Revenue /WADA	$7,298	$7,237	$7,724	$8,323	$7,448	$7,793	$8,368
% Students EcoDis	49%	50%	65%	32%	82%	60%	46%
% Students (ELL)	18%	14%	25%	1%	13%	20%	4%

All School Districts in HD 88

Abernathy ISD (72%)
Amherst ISD (100%)
Andrews ISD (100%)♦
Anton ISD (100%)
Booker ISD (0%)
Brownfield ISD (0%)
Canadian ISD (87%)♦
Childress ISD (100%)
Clarendon ISD (99%)
Cotton Center ISD (100%)
Denver City ISD (100%)♦
Dimmitt ISD (100%)
Farwell ISD (6%)
Fort Elliott Cons ISD (100%)♦
Frenship ISD (0%)
Grandview-Hopkins ISD (100%)♦
Groom ISD (4%)
Hale Center ISD (100%)
Happy ISD (72%)
Hart ISD (100%)
Hedley ISD (90%)
Hereford ISD (1%)
Kelton ISD (100%)♦
Kress ISD (100%)
Lazbuddie ISD (2%)
Lefors ISD (100%)
Levelland ISD (100%)
Littlefield ISD (100%)
Lockney ISD (0%)
Loop ISD (100%)
McLean ISD (100%)
Memphis ISD (100%)
Miami ISD (100%)♦
Morton ISD (100%)
Muleshoe ISD (100%)
Nazareth ISD (100%)
Olton ISD (100%)
Pampa ISD (100%)
Petersburg ISD (97%)♦
Plains ISD (100%)♦
Plainview ISD (100%)
Ropes ISD (99%)
Seagraves ISD (98%)
Seminole ISD (100%)♦
Shamrock ISD (100%)
Silverton ISD (100%)♦
Smyer ISD (100%)
Springlake-Earth ISD (100%)
Sudan ISD (100%)♦
Sundown ISD (100%)♦
Tulia ISD (100%)
Turkey-Quitaque ISD (96%)
Wellington ISD (100%)
Wellman-Union Cons ISD (0%)
Wheeler ISD (100%)
White Deer ISD (2%)
Whiteface CISD (100%)♦
Whitharral ISD (100%)

♦ *Chapter 49 District notified*

Source: 2023-2024 Near Final TEA Summary of Finance Data and 2023-2024 PEIMS Data

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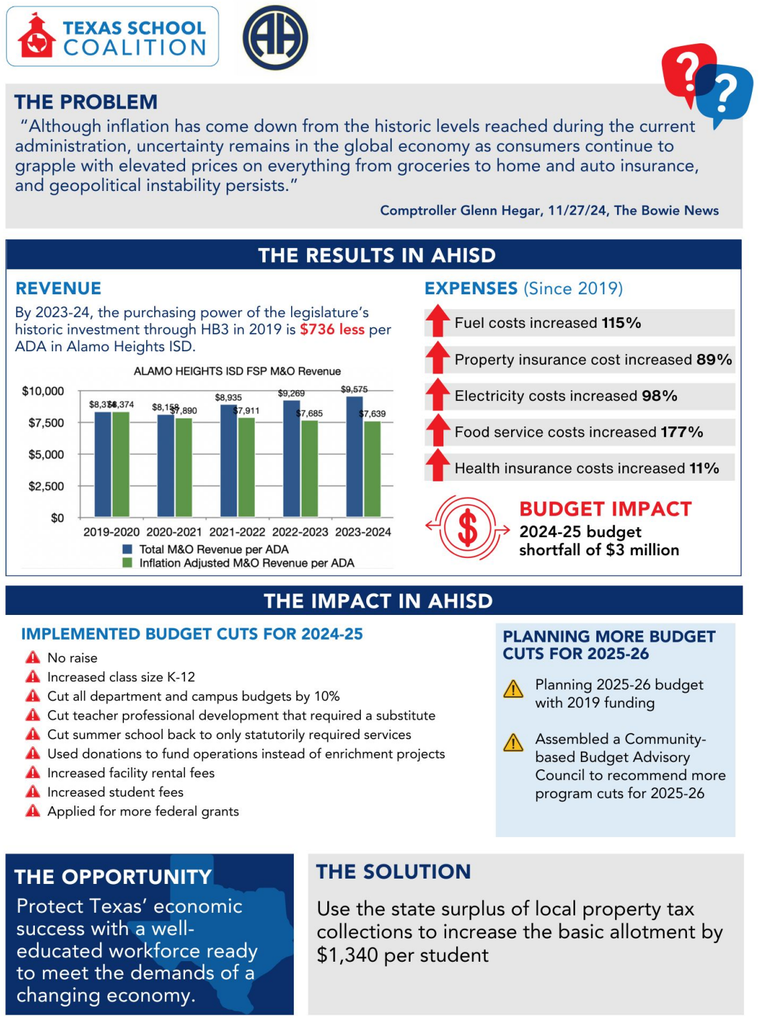
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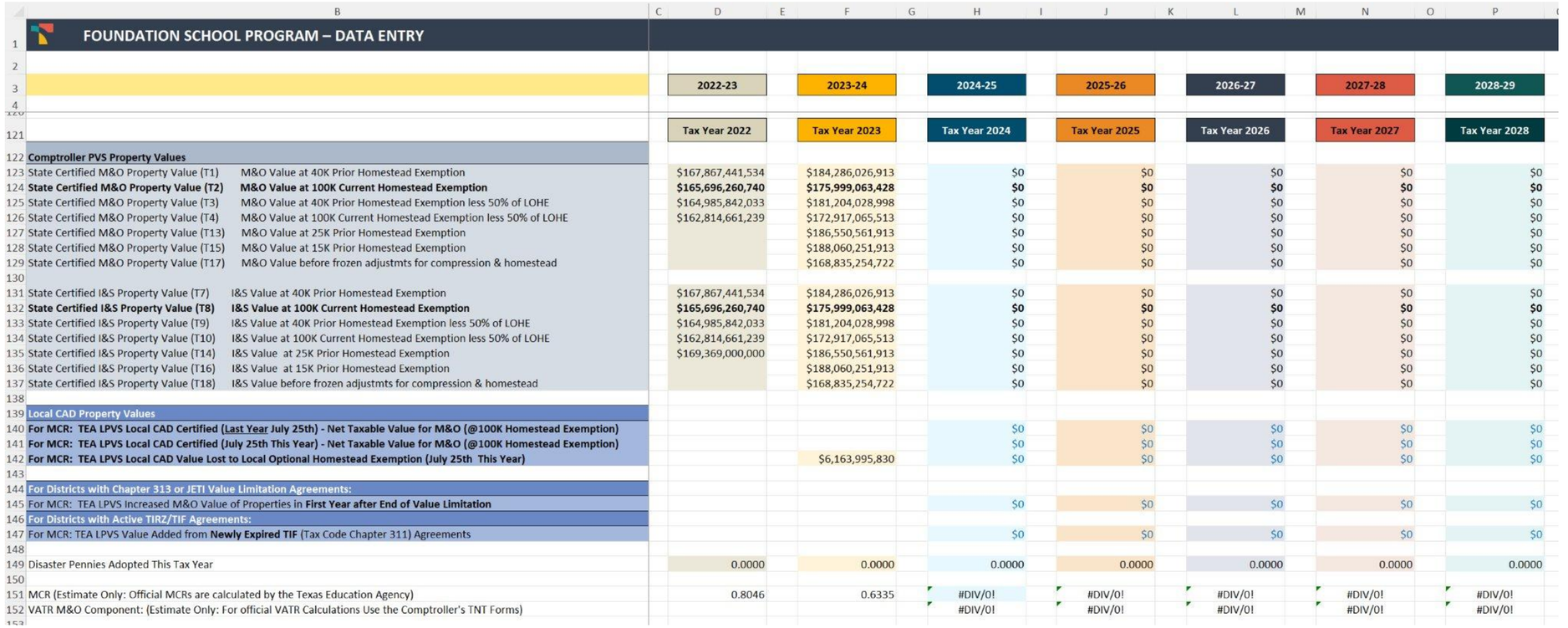
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1	**FOUNDATION SCHOOL PROGRAM – DATA ENTRY**														
2															
3			2022-23		2023-24		2024-25		2025-26		2026-27		2027-28		2028-29
4															
121			Tax Year 2022		Tax Year 2023		Tax Year 2024		Tax Year 2025		Tax Year 2026		Tax Year 2027		Tax Year 2028
122	**Comptroller PVS Property Values**														
123	State Certified M&O Property Value (T1) M&O Value at 40K Prior Homestead Exemption		$167,867,441,534		$184,286,026,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
124	**State Certified M&O Property Value (T2) M&O Value at 100K Current Homestead Exemption**		**$165,696,260,740**		**$175,999,063,428**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**
125	State Certified M&O Property Value (T3) M&O Value at 40K Prior Homestead Exemption less 50% of LOHE		$164,985,842,033		$181,204,028,998		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
126	State Certified M&O Property Value (T4) M&O Value at 100K Current Homestead Exemption less 50% of LOHE		$162,814,661,239		$172,917,065,513		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
127	State Certified M&O Property Value (T13) M&O Value at 25K Prior Homestead Exemption				$186,550,561,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
128	State Certified M&O Property Value (T15) M&O Value at 15K Prior Homestead Exemption				$188,060,251,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
129	State Certified M&O Property Value (T17) M&O Value before frozen adjustmts for compression & homestead				$168,835,254,722		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
130															
131	State Certified I&S Property Value (T7) I&S Value at 40K Prior Homestead Exemption		$167,867,441,534		$184,286,026,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
132	**State Certified I&S Property Value (T8) I&S Value at 100K Current Homestead Exemption**		**$165,696,260,740**		**$175,999,063,428**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**		**$0**
133	State Certified I&S Property Value (T9) I&S Value at 40K Prior Homestead Exemption less 50% of LOHE		$164,985,842,033		$181,204,028,998		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
134	State Certified I&S Property Value (T10) I&S Value at 100K Current Homestead Exemption less 50% of LOHE		$162,814,661,239		$172,917,065,513		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
135	State Certified I&S Property Value (T14) I&S Value at 25K Prior Homestead Exemption		$169,369,000,000		$186,550,561,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
136	State Certified I&S Property Value (T16) I&S Value at 15K Prior Homestead Exemption				$188,060,251,913		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
137	State Certified I&S Property Value (T18) I&S Value before frozen adjustmts for compression & homestead				$168,835,254,722		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
138															
139	**Local CAD Property Values**														
140	**For MCR: TEA LPVS Local CAD Certified (Last Year July 25th) - Net Taxable Value for M&O (@100K Homestead Exemption)**						$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
141	**For MCR: TEA LPVS Local CAD Certified (July 25th This Year) - Net Taxable Value for M&O (@100K Homestead Exemption)**						$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
142	**For MCR: TEA LPVS Local CAD Value Lost to Local Optional Homestead Exemption (July 25th This Year)**				$6,163,995,830		$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
143															
144	**For Districts with Chapter 313 or JETI Value Limitation Agreements:**														
145	For MCR: TEA LPVS Increased M&O Value of Properties in **First Year after End of Value Limitation**						$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
146	**For Districts with Active TIRZ/TIF Agreements:**														
147	For MCR: TEA LPVS Value Added from **Newly Expired TIF** (Tax Code Chapter 311) Agreements						$0		$0		$0		$0		$0
148															
149	Disaster Pennies Adopted This Tax Year		0.0000		0.0000		0.0000		0.0000		0.0000		0.0000		0.0000
150															
151	MCR (Estimate Only: Official MCRs are calculated by the Texas Education Agency)		0.8046		0.6335		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!
152	VATR M&O Component: (Estimate Only: For official VATR Calculations Use the Comptroller's TNT Forms)						#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!		#DIV/0!

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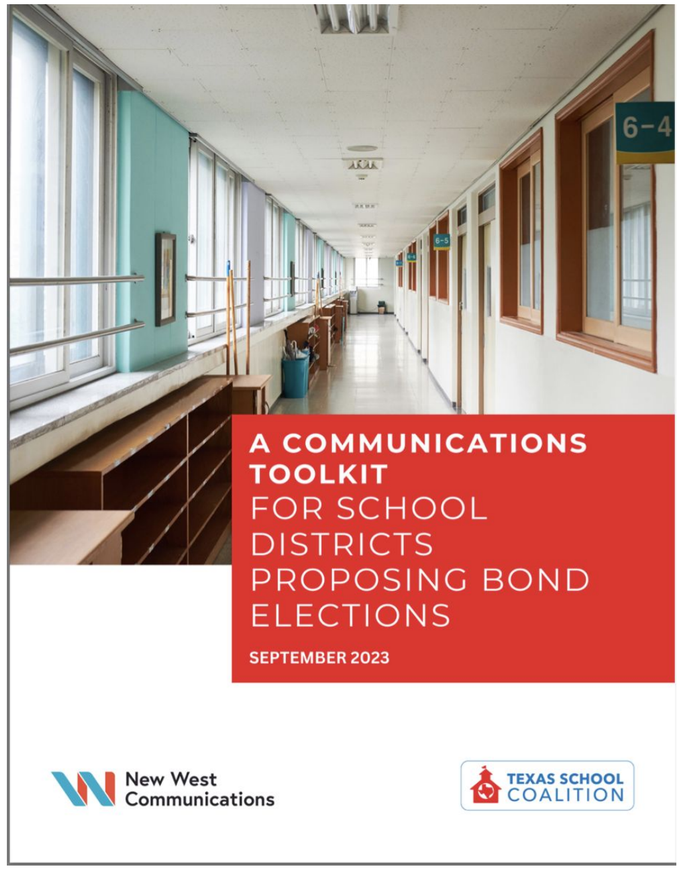
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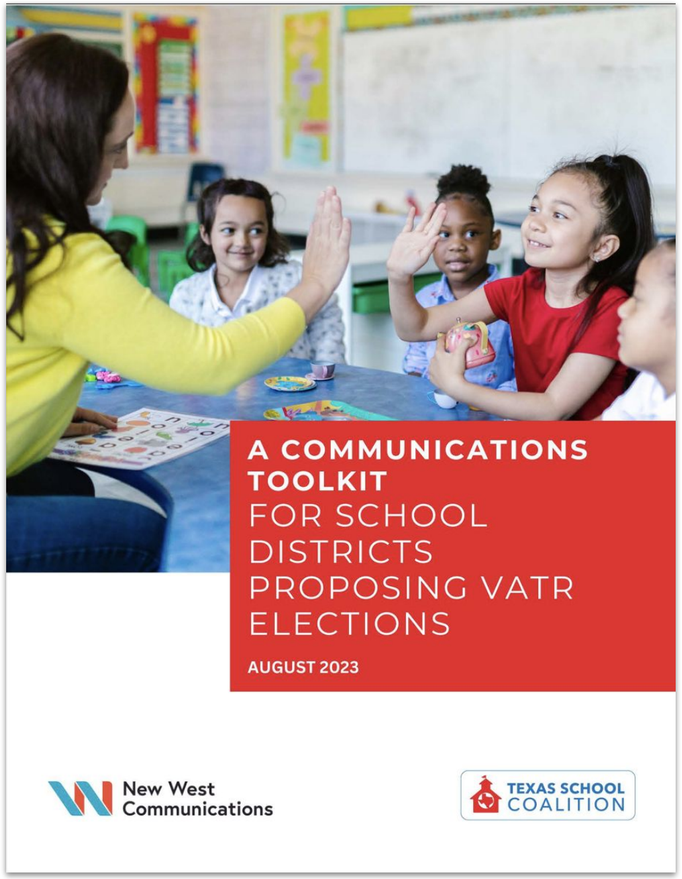
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VATRE and Bond Communications Toolkits

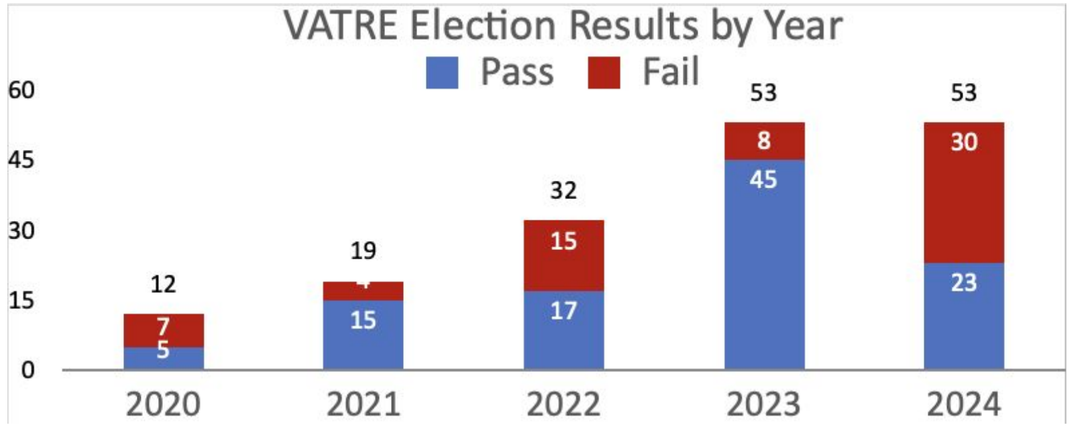




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Summary of Bond and VATRE Election Results

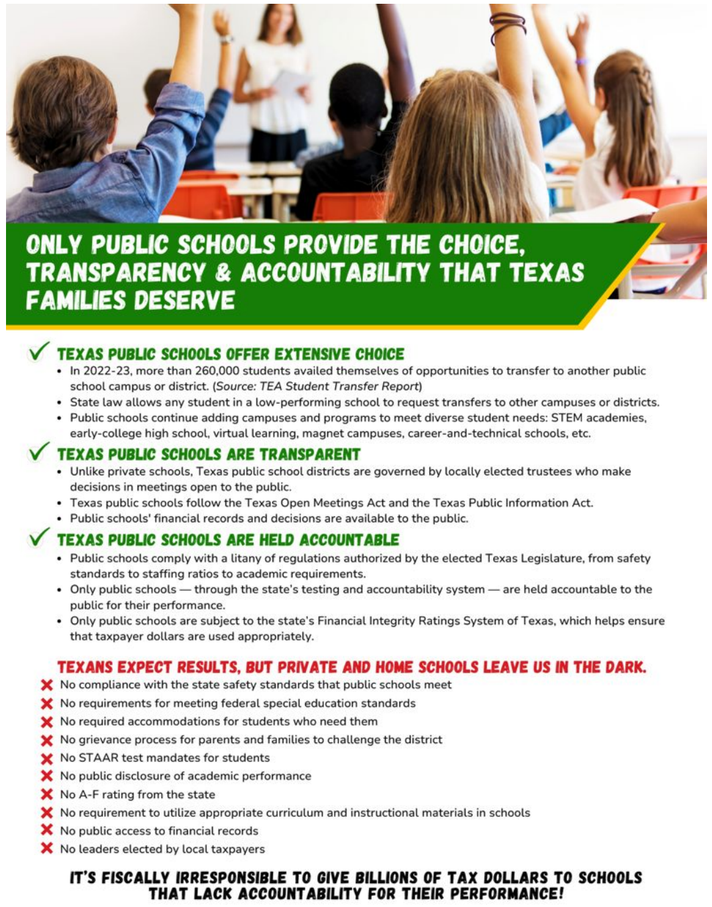
MMARY OF BOND ELECTIONS			
f Districts holding bond elections			34
al Bond Value on Ballots			$9,324,764,207
al Bond Value Approved			$4,159,173,553
al # of Bond Propositions Proposed			57
f Bond Propositions Passed			31
f Districts where At least 1 Bond Prop Passed			19
MMARY OF VATRE ELECTIONS			
f Districts holding VATRE elections			49
f Districts passing VATRE elections			21
f Districts holding Attendance Credit election			1
of Districts passing VATRE			42.86%
of Districts passing Attendance Credit election			100.00%
al VATRE Value on Ballots			$211,588,488
al VATRE Value Approved			$60,804,225
erage VATRE Pass Rate			50.35%
MMARY OF BOND/VATRE COMBINATION ELECTIONS			
f Districts holding BOND/ VATRE elections			4
al VATRE Value on Combination Ballots			$39,616,586
al Bond Value on Combination Ballots			$2,493,578,000
al VATRE/Bond Value Approved			$1,069,694,586
TRE/Combination Pass Rate of Propositions Proposed			46.67%
f Propositions Proposed on Ballot			15
f Propositions Approved			7
f Districts where At least 1 Bond Prop Passed			2
al Value of all Propositions on Ballots			$11,857,958,794
	BOND only	$9,324,764,207	
	VATRE only	100.00%	
	BOND & VATRE COMBINED only	$2,533,194,586	
al Value of all Propositions Approved			$5,440,456,627
	BOND only	$4,159,173,553	
	VATRE only	$211,588,488	
	BOND & VATRE COMBINED only	$1,069,694,586	
mber of Districts Holding Elections		# of Districts	87
	BOND only	34	54.39%
	VATRE only	49	42.86%
	BOND & VATRE COMBINED only	4	50.00%
	ATTENDANCE CREDIT only	1	100.00%



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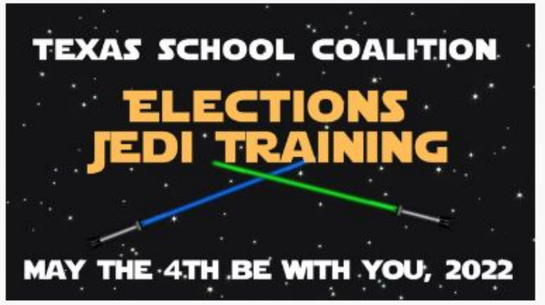
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