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Name of Committee: Operating Budget

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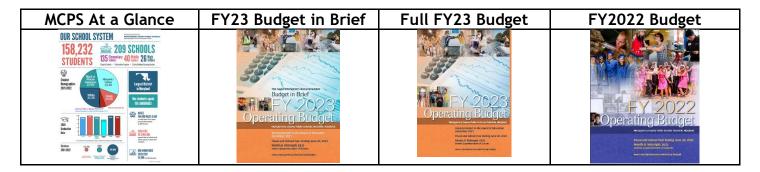
Vice Chair: Phone:

Communication (e-list, etc): N/A

SUBCOMMITTEES / WORK GROUPS (if applicable): None/TBD

Activities:

- Operating Budget Testimony
 - Board of Education
 - The Board of Education its final operating budget hearing on <u>February 14, 2022</u>. (See the slides here or watch the video here.
 - The BOE Transmitted the FY23 Operating Budget to the County Executive on February 26, 2022.
 - County Executive and County Council
 - County Executive Releases the FY 2022 Operating Budget Recommendations March 15
 - Council hearings on the operating budget will begin in early April (exact dates TBD)
- Reference materials (click the picture to access):



• To those who testified, thank you!! Note: Keep that testimony handy as we will be invited to testify to the County Council in early April. Your testimony may be modified to note changes between now and then (this is where following the hearings and work sessions is helpful), but it won't be as challenging as writing this first round testimony. The Council has been taking live remote testimony during Covid-19, however, that may be all live or a choice by April. Stay tuned.



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IMPORTANT DATES:

November 15, 2021	Board of Education members shared their operating budget priorities for FY2023
December 2, 2021	High level overview to the Boad of Education on the FY2023 Recommended
	Operating Budget
December 7, 2021	Final meeting (#5) of the Budget Advisory Committee
December 16, 2021	Public Presentation to the Boad of Education and Community of the
	Recommended FY2023 Operating Budget
December 2021-January 2022*	Sign-up period for speakers at Board of Education Public Hearings
January 8, 2022	Operating Budget Testimony Workshop
January 11, 2022	Board of Education FY2023 Operating Budget Public Hearings
January 18, 2022	Board of Education FY2023 Operating Budget Public Hearings
January 12, 19, and 25, 2022	Board of Education FY2023 Operating Budget Work Sessions
January 19, 2022	Governor Hogan releases the State's FY2023 Budget
February 8, 2022	Tentative Adoption of the FY 2023 Operating Budget
February 26, 2022	Board of Education Budget Transmittal to County Executive/Council
March 15, 2022	County Executive Releases the FY 2023 Operating Budget
April 2022	County Council Budget Public Hearings
April - May, 2022	County Council Work Sessions
May 2022	County Council Budget Action
June 2022	Final Adoption of the FY 2023 Operating Budget

^{*} Please check the Board of Education web page in December 2021 for information about the sign-up period for the public hearings.



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ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Activity	Details	Timeframe/Deadline
Outreach and communication	Share information through listservs, email lists, and social media on at least a monthly basis.	Ongoing
Meetings	 Attend MCPS Operating Budget Advisory Committee meetings. Conduct monthly Operating Budget Committee meetings in Fall – Spring, and ad hoc meetings via conference calls as needed at other times. 	Ongoing
Training	Provide virtual training for effective testimony to the Board of Education and the County Council. Set an expectation that Committee Chairs (and members), Area VPs and Cluster Coordinators participate in the workshop, and strongly encourage Presidents & Boards from local units to attend.	January 8, 2022 (Via Zoom)
Local Testimony	Facilitate BOE and County Council testimony by MCCPTA Board members.	January/March/April
Kirwan Commission	Keep MCCPTA members apprised of the status of the efforts to integrate funding from the "Kirwan Commission" legislation and keep members apprised of related funding and programing requirements.	Ongoing
State Legislature	Work with State legislators to advance/protect the interests of MCCPTA families. Partner with Advocacy Chair on outreach to state legislators; host a legislative breakfast in Annapolis to share our point of view and enlist support for MCCPTA positions on proposed legislation.	January/February
Site visits	 Visit schools/PTAs with significant Operating Budget needs, upon request, during the day or during a PTA meeting. Attend student leadership group meetings to gain feedback and insights, as permitted. 	As needed
Updates	Keep MCCPTA updated on the MCPS Operating Budget priorities.	Ongoing
Educate County officials	Inform and meet with current and new political representatives and candidates about specific Operating Budget needs in the county.	Ongoing
Feedback	Propose annual and long-range objectives and policies for approval by MCCPTA Board of Directors and Delegates Assembly.	Ongoing



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2021 OPERATING BUDGET COMMITTEE

Area	Representative	Email	Phone
At Large:			
DCC			
(Blair/Einstein/Kennedy/Northwood			
/Wheaton)	Laura Mitchell, Chair	laura@lauramitchell.org	410-422-2694
BCC			
(Bethesda-Chevy Chase/Walter			
Johnson/Whitman)	Vacant		
Central PTAs			
(Churchill/Richard			
Montgomery/Poolesville/Rockville/			
Wootton)	Vacant		
North PTAs			
(Damascus/Gaithersburg/Magruder/			
Watkins Mill)	Vacant		
NEC			
(Blake/Paint Branch/Springbrook			
And Sherwood)	Vacant		
West PTAs			
(Clarksburg/Northwest/Quince			
Orchard/Seneca Valley)	Mini Varughese		



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MCCPTA Testimonies

First Name	Last Name	Email	Representing	
January 10th				
Cynthia	Simonson	president@mccpta.org	President	
Stephanie	Frumkin	specialed@mccpta.org	Special Education Committee Chair	
Mini	Varughese	ptastuff4me@gmail.com	Clarksburg Cluster Coordinator	
Laura	Stewart	CIP@MCCPTA.org	DCC AVP & CIP Committee Chair	
Mark	Eckstein	markeckstein@hotmail.com	LGBTQIA Committee Chair	
Lynn	Amano-Jordan	ljamano@mindspring.com	School Food and Nutrition Chair	
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Melissa	Reagan	reganfamilyof5@verizon.net	CC	
Rochelle	Fink	l1doc@hotmail.com	Whitman Cluster Coordinators	
		January 18th		
Joanna	Snyder	joanna_snyder@berkeley.edu	Green Schools/Outdoor Dining Committee Chair	
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Yvonne	VanLowe	YVANLOWE@GMAIL.COM	DEI Committee chair	
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Debra	Budiani-Saberi	debra@cofs.org	DEI - RJ Subcommittee	
Hannah	Donart	healthandwellness@mccpta.org	Health & Wellness Committee Chair	
Michelle	Gluck	michelle.a.gluck@gmail.com	Curriculum Committee Chair	



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Special BOE Meeting to Amend the Proposed MCPS FY23 Operation Budget Feb 14, 2022 - Operating Budget Work Session

1. Opening of Meeting - 1:00 p.m.

1.1 Approval of the Agenda

2. Blueprint for Maryland's Future

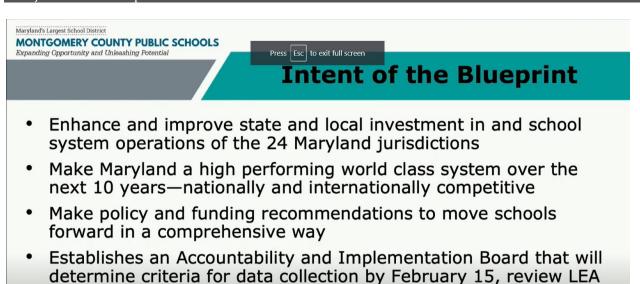
requirements for funding

2.1 Blueprint for Maryland's Future

3. Proposed Amendments to the Interim Superintendent's Recommended FY 2023 Operating Budget

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4. Adjournment - 5:00 p.m.



Blueprint plans due June 15, 2022, and determine if LEAs meet

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Local Implementation

A Montgomery County Wide effort

- The work of MCPS and its partners, such as offices within the Department of Health and Human Services, colleges and universities, child care providers and business and industry leaders all are reflected in various aspects of the Blueprint policies
- Blueprint governance includes representatives from the county executive, County Council, and MCPS
- A process has been established to gather stakeholder feedback and input that will be used to develop recommendations for the

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Kirwan Commission Priorities

Five Blueprint Policy Areas for Mandated Reform

- High-Quality Early Childhood Education and Expansion
- High-Quality and Diverse Teachers and Leaders
- College and Career Readiness Pathways, including Career and Technical Education
- More Resources to Ensure all Students are Successful

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Early Care and Education Expansion





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Early Childhood Education and Expansion

- Expansion of access to high-quality, full-day Pre-K programs through a "mixed delivery system"
- 3- and 4 year-olds from low-income households (300% Federal Poverty Level) Tier I for FY 2023 and for 4 year-olds from families with incomes (between 300% and 600% FPL) Tier II using a sliding scale for FY 2025 can be considered
- Public Funding for both public and community-based Pre-K providers who meet rigorous standards of program quality: (Accreditation/Excels – mixed delivery system)
- 30% state funded Pre-K in community based settings required by FY 2023, and 50% required by FY 2026

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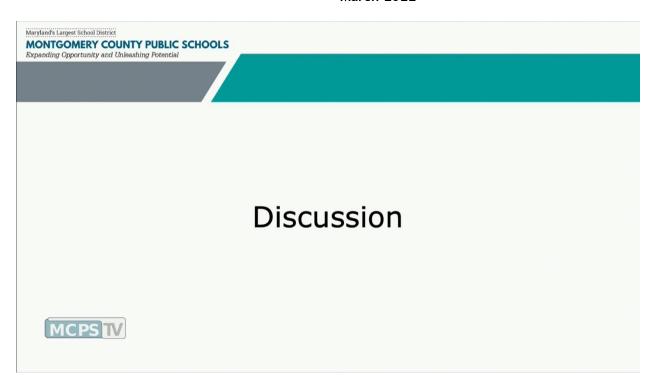
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Early Childhood Education and Expansion

- Pre-K programs will need to meet rigorous quality program standards (MSDE Accreditation and Maryland Excels Quality Rating System)
- By FY 2026, in all public and private Pre-K programs, instructional assistants must have a Child Development Associate® Credential™ or associate's degree
- Implement a new school readiness assessment for all students entering kindergarten
- Expansion of both Family Support Centers for pre- and post-natal support and Judy Centers for early childhood education and support

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Career Ladders

Teacher Leadership Track:

- · Level 1: State certified teacher
- Level 2: Teacher pursuing a master's degree or National Board Certification
- Level 3: NBC teacher, master's degree in subject area, or assistant principal
- Level 4: "Lead Teacher" on leadership track in the following tiers: licensed principal or master distinguished principal (must meet all requirements for levels 1 through 3) will teach 60% of day and 40% leading/supporting new teachers and improving instruction, assessment and curriculum, and supporting challenging students, etc.
- Can earn salary increase when certain levels are achieved for leadership track and/or administrative track

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High-Quality and Diverse Teachers and Leaders

- Salary increases starting from \$5,000 for milestones such as becoming a Level 4 "lead teacher" and or lead distinguished teacher
- Assistant principals who opt into the career ladder will be required to teach for up to 20% of their work week
- Principals are encouraged to spend 10% of their work week teaching, although it is not a requirement



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College and Career Readiness

- Requires all Local Education Agencies (LEAs) to provide students who meet the College and Career Readiness (CCR) standard with access to a set of post CCR program pathways
- Ensures a benchmarked world class system aligned from Grades Pre-K-12 to a CCR standard including: certification by Grade 10, and no later than Grade 12, students have the requisite literacy in English and math (and when practicable, science) needed to succeed in first-year college courses
- Develop alternative educational approaches for students in middle
 Mschool and early high school who are not likely to meet the CCR standard by the end of Grade 10

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College and Career Readiness

Beginning with FY 2024 school year, all students who meet CCR standards must have access to no-cost, post-CCR Pathways including the following:

- · Competitive entry college preparation program
- Early College/Dual enrollment
- Robust CTE Programs
- Credit or non-credit certificate or license program courses or apprenticeship leading to occupational
 MCPS credential or post secondary certificate.



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College and Career Readiness

Career and Technical Education

- Schools systems must implement a ninth grade tracker system to measure each student's progress towards graduating on time, including credit accumulation and report outcomes to MSDE and AIB.
- Blueprint expands the definition of Career and Technical Education (CTE) to include those taken through apprenticeship sponsors and expands dual enrollment to include non-credit courses leading to certificate or license.
- Blueprint creates a CTE committee within the Governor's Workforce Development Board to develop a new statewide framework and set of standards. Beginning FY 2024, CTE programs offered by public schools must be aligned with the CTE Vsystem developed by the new CTE committee.

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More Resources to Ensure All Students are Successful

- Broad and sustained new academic, social services, and health supports for students and schools with the most need
- Revises funding formulas to increase funding for ELs, special education students, and those eligible for FARMS
- Certificated personnel who have direct contact with students on a regular basis must complete training by December 1 annually, to identify professional resources to assist students, recognize behavioral health issues, recognize trauma and/or violence outside of school
- Establishes Transitional Supplemental Instruction (TSI) program for struggling learners to provide additional support. The TSI program will provide individual and small group instruction for students who are not on trackand reading at grade level by third grade, and secondary students who are not proficient in mathematics

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More Resources to Ensure All Students are Successful

- Creates grants through the Concentration of Poverty School Grant Program for schools with high poverty rates and funds "Community" schools with a community schools coordinator
- Through partnerships; will coordinate needed services including, but not limited to, before and after care, social services, behavioral health support, tutoring, etc.
- The governor will allocate additional funds to designate a primary contact employee at the state level to assist individuals involved in school-based health centers and provide robust support for the establishment and expansion of school-based health centers

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More Resources to Ensure All Students are Successful

- Blueprint emphasizes closing the achievement gap and reducing disproportionate placement of students with particular racial, ethnic, linguistic, economic, or disability status.
- Aspects of the Blueprint directly will address equity and fiscal policies. School systems must distribute at least 75% of the per pupil funding provided under the foundation and other categorical programs to schools.
- Resource recommendations were driven by the belief that all students, regardless of family income, race, ethnicity, language spoken, disabilities, or other needs, must have the resources
 Method need for success.



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Governance and Accountability

- Blueprint establishes an Accountability and Implementation Board (AIB) which has authority over MSDE and other state agencies in policy decisions
- For FY 2022 through FY 2026, the local governing body of each county, including school systems and local government shall jointly appoint a Blueprint coordinator responsible for the implementation of the Blueprint by all units in the county
- The AIB will develop criteria for reporting and share with LEAs by February 15, 2022, and each LEA will be required to submit a final Blueprint Implementation Plan to the AIB by June 15, 2022 (AIB Revised timeline has just been proposed)
- AIB will send expert review teams to monitor implementation progress in each of the LEAS and may withhold funds from school systems that are found to not be in compliance with the Blueprint

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The AIB will develop a leadership development training program for Board of Education members and school principals that must include:

- Building instructional leadership teams, implementing career ladders, overseeing teacher instruction and mentoring systems
- · Identifying, recruiting, and retaining high-quality school leaders
- Training to provide a deep understanding of standards-aligned instructional systems and a model for strategic thinking that will assist school leaders in driving redesign efforts in their schools
- A research-based model for instructional coaching to drive equitable learning in their school and lessons in transformational leadership
 MARPOVER view of ethical leadership directly tied to the school leader's responsibility

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- New Fiscal management System to be adopted by MSDE
- Requires LEAs, schools, County government, and MSDE to submit reports and gather and disaggregate data on student achievement
- · Review teacher preparation programs at colleges and universities
- Monitor FARMS concentration and diversity of students and staff in Pre-K-12 schools and full-day public and private Pre-K programs
- Ensure a sufficient number of teachers are in the career ladder



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MCPS Alignment with the Blueprint

MCPS provides a strong instructional program with rigorous learning opportunities including:

- · Expanded access to Pre-K
- Adoption of culturally competent curricular materials
- Increased career readiness and related experiences and free access to SAT, ACT, and license programs
- · Innovative extended year elementary schools
- A Professional Growth System developed in collaboration with employee organizations for teachers and staff which includes mentorship and professional development

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MCPS Alignment with the Blueprint

- A strong accountability system, the MCPS Equity Accountability Model, which provides a detailed and focused assessment of school success to performance reporting for specific focus groups of students who have not experienced the same level of access, opportunity, or success
- The Blueprint for Maryland's Future fundamentally will improve outcomes for students in MCPS, and all public schools across the state of Maryland



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Presentation Overview

- 1. Introduction and Overview
- 2. Strategic Plan in Numbers
- 3. D-SIIT Focus Areas
 - A. Well being Social Emotional Needs
 - B. Mitigating Learning Disruption
 - C. Most Poverty Impacted schools
 - D. Digital Learning
- 3. Budget Alignment

MS State Aid



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Alignment to System Priorities



The Strategic Plan is organized around three priorities: Academic Excellence, Well-Being and Family Engagement and Professional and Operational Excellence, and is grounded in our core values of Respect, Relationship, Equity, Excellence, and Learning.

District Strategic Initiatives Implementation



Purpose is to ensure we are getting broader and more frequent feedback on our strategies.

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Board Strategic Priorities Connection to D-SIIP

Academic Excellence

Well-Being & Family Engagement

Professional & MCPS parational Excellence

Mitigate Learning Disruption Across Schools

Focus on Most Povertympacted School

Digital Learning Support

Well-Being Support COVID-19 Operations Advisory Team Digital Learning Support

Focus on Most
Poverty-Impacted
Schools

Digital Learning Support COVID-19 Operations Advisory Team



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Social Emotional Needs

Well Being Safety and Security





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Well Being Safety and Security

Data That Calls Us to Action:

- 51/209 schools Mindfulness Rooms
- 40,000 students served
- 4,200 staff supported

Data That Calls Us to Action:

- 167/209 schools employ mindfulness
- 130,000 students
- 15,000 staff



Goal:

Incorporate daily social-emotional wellness time into students' daily schedules.



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Student wellbeing team contacts 7/1/2021- 2/2/2022

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Well Being Safety and Security

Data That Calls Us to Action (July 1, 2021 through February 2, 2022)

Reason for Referral	Number (Percentage)	
Attendance/Engagement	718 (46.9%)	
Family in Need of Resources	158 (10.3%)	
Other Needs	152 (9.9%)	
Social/Emotional Concerns	449 (29.3%)	
Health Concerns - Family	8 (0.5%)	
Health Concerns - Student	47 (3.1%)	

Race	Number (Percentage)
American Indian & Pacific Islander	3 (0.8%)
Asian	73 (4.8%)
African American	429 (28.0%)
Hispanic	765 (49.9%)
White	189 (12.4%)
Two or More Races	63 (4.1%)
Service Group	
IEP	314 (20.5%)
LEP	442 (28.9%)
FARMS	1,208 (78.9%)

MCPS IV

Goal:

Expand the work of the Student Well-Being Teams.

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Well Being Safety and Security

	Funding Source	Total Projected Funding	Proposed Budget Amendment
Expand Well-Being/Mindfulness Spaces	ESSER III	\$1,161,563	L
Expand the work of the Student Well-Being Teams	ESSER III	\$226,065	
Expand the addition of daily social-emotional wellness time into students' daily schedules in additional schools	ESSER III	\$452,130	
Telehealth	ESSER III	\$1,600,000	
Communication Support	Operating Budget		\$500,000
12 Security Rovers	Operating Budget		\$866,201
3 Additional Cluster Security Coordinators	Operating Budget		\$351,030
2 Security Training Coordinators	Operating Budget		\$245,820
Summer Training Stipends for Security	Operating Budget		\$243,950
Security Cameras for Elementary Schools	Operating Budget		\$250,000

Expand Telehealth - JSSA in 16 schools serving 159 students, Linkages in 29 schools with a capacity of 550 students and has a wait list, & School Community Based Youth Services (SCBYS) with HHS & Sheppard Pratt

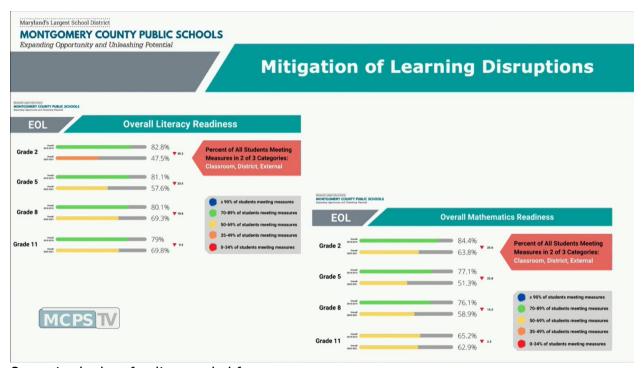


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in 23 schools with a capacity of 500 students and currently has a wait list. Total 68 schools.

- \$1,600,000 is the average of \$10 per student based on agencies contacted.
- Capacity of staffing is still a challenge
- Reduce wait time for services
- Telehealth to all students at no cost.

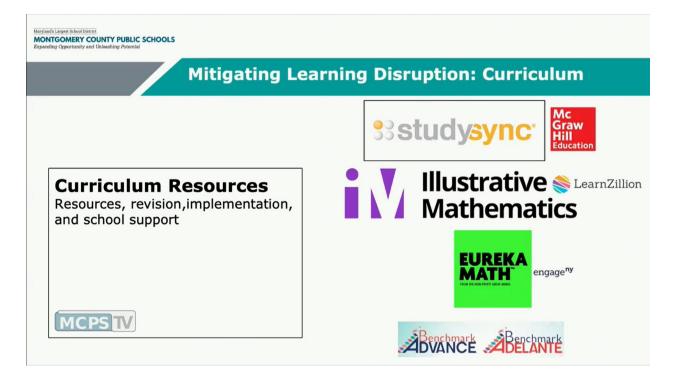
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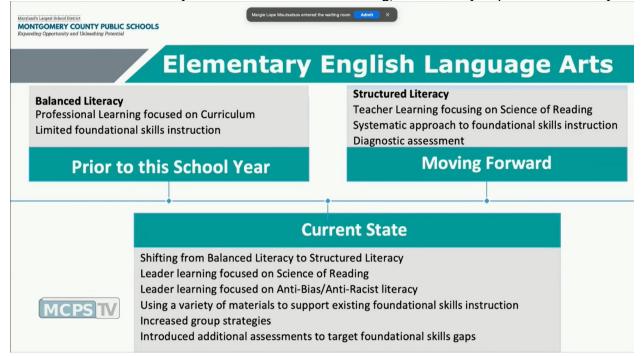


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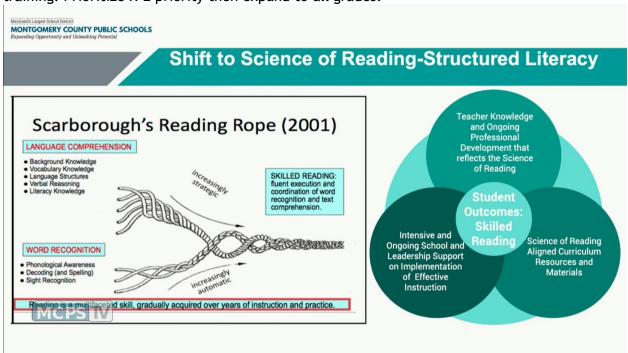
Move from Balanced Literacy to Structured Literacy, mandated in 18 states, MD likely to follow soon Piloted Structured Literacy in 10 schools and it is working, will be fully implemented next year.





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Operating budget needs: curriculum resources, support structured reading, new assessments (Dibbles assessment), professional learning summer and throughout the year, ongoing school leadership support and training. Prioritize K-2 priority then expand to all grades.



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Models of MCPS Tutoring

High-Dosage Tutoring

- Directly supports success in daily classroom instruction, aligned to the grade-level curriculum
- "Acceleration of Learning"
- Multiple sessions per week outside of regular instruction, 60-90 minutes per session
- Virtual or in-person
- Students identified and

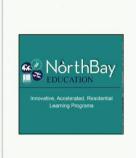


Evidence-Based Interventions

- For students significantly below grade level
- Evidence-based interventions
 - o Orton-Gillingham
 - o Really Great Reading
 - o i-Ready
 - o System 44
 - o Read/Math 180 o iLIT - iLIT for ELL
- Delivered by MCPS staff

On-Demand Tutoring, **Homework Help**

- Open to all students, all grade levels
- Can serve all courses and content areas
- Available 24/7, flexible scheduling
- Currently virtual
- Delivered by external providers



1,232 staff (teachers & paras) providing services before/after school; 5,146 students using the services. African American 29%, Hispanic 46%, FARMS 57%

NorthBay is a residential summer camp program that extends beyond the return home with tutoring and other supports for participants.

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Summer Programs 2022

More intentional data-driven focus on students with the greatest need

Prioritization of ELO (Title I), ESY (special education), high school credits

A focused program for newcomer English Learners/ **Emergent** Multilingual Learners

Narrower focus for local school programs (LSP)

Online tutoring with external providers, available to all students, flexible schedule

available 24/7

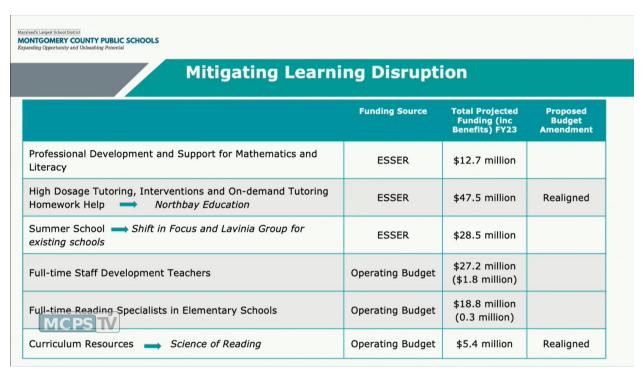
Current schools implementing Lavinia will continue the program during the summer

MCPS IV

No cost for students and transportation and meals provided



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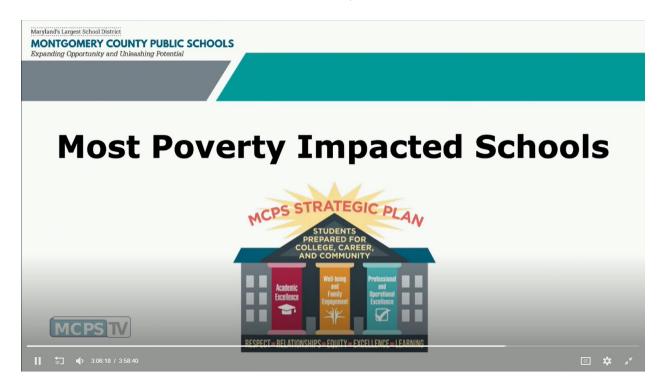


\$88.7 million in ESSER funding \$51.4 million in Operating Budget funding

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From DCIP work, with Social Worker and Principal input

Most Poverty Impacted Schools

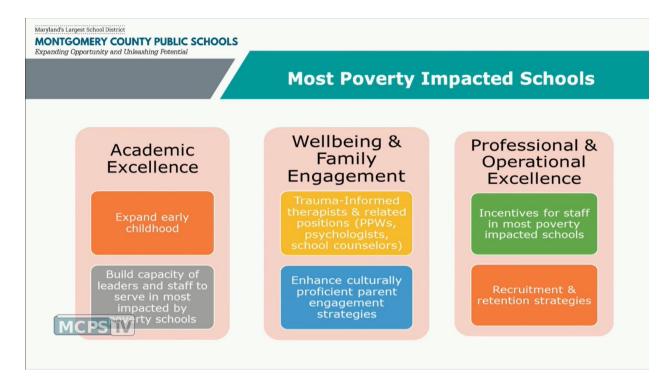
Most Poverty Impacted Schools 2021-2022 School Year 2022-2023 School Year Focus 34 Schools Focus 34 Schools Title 1 35 Schools Title 1 35 Schools Total Number: 69 Schools 69 Schools



2020-2021 School Year Data					
Low High					
FARMS Rates	32.2%	92.4%			
EOL Literacy (students in focus groups)	13.4%	61.8%			
EOL Mathematics (students in focus groups)	17.5%	77.9%			



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Most Poverty Impacted Schools

	Funding Source	Total Projected Funding (inc. Benefits)	Proposed Budget Amendment
Differentiated staffing Title 1, Focus, academic intervention, ELL, and special education	Operating Budget/Grants	\$508.4 million	
National Board Certified Teachers (not only applicable to low performing schools or most poverty impacted schools)	Operating Budget	\$3.1 million	\$2,500,000
Out of School Time	ESSER III	\$2 million (Out of School Time Budget)	
Staffing: Addition of counselors to identified Schools (trauma-informed therapists)	Operating Budget	\$3.2 million	
Pre-Kindergarten Focus	Operating Budget/ Blueprint/Grants	\$30.9 million	\$3,330,199
Stipends to provide testing coordination support	Operating Budget		\$678,195
1.0 Consulting Principal to Support High Impact Schools and Mentors for New Principals	Operating Budget		\$180,890
Community Schools	Blueprint	\$5.4 Million	\$3,248,476

Proposed amendments

\$3,359,085 Operating Budget funding



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\$3,330,199 Operating Budget/Grant/Blueprint funding \$3,248,476 Blueprint funding



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Digital Learning and Support





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Digital Learning: Current State

A CONTINUUM OF DIGITAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

MCPS Online Learning	Interim Instructional Services	Virtual Tutoring and Student Support	Other Virtual Innovations
Online Pathways	Students approved based on medical or	Virtual Tutoring	Montgomery Can Code
	psychological diagnosis	Homework Help	Virtual Clubs
students enrolled in "singleton" high school	and recommendation of physician/provider	Interventions	KID Museum
courses, all contents required for graduation	Approximately 900 students, mostly virtual	Credit Recovery	Cyber and Coding
	Online Learning Online Pathways Approximately 1,200 students enrolled in "singleton" high school courses, all contents	Online Learning Online Pathways Online Pathways Students approved based on medical or psychological diagnosis and recommendation of physician/provider "singleton" high school courses, all contents Approximately 900	Online Learning Services Student Support Student Support Virtual Tutoring based on medical or psychological diagnosis and recommendation of students enrolled in "singleton" high school courses, all contents Approximately 900 Credit Recovery



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Enrollment

Virtual Academy		
All	2735	
Asian	22.2%	
Black/Afr American	32.5%	
Hispanic/Latino	26.3%	
White	13.2%	
All Other	5.8%	
FARMS	44.8%	
Special Education	14.8%	
English Learners	12.3%	

Online Pathways			
All	1,193		
Asian	11.3%		
Black/Afr American	30.1%		
Hispanic/Latino	30.5%		
White	23.1%		
All Other	4.8%		
FARMS	31.1%		
Special Education	13.1%		
English Learners	10.2%		

Virtual Coding Clubs		
All	292	
Asian	16.8%	
Black/Afr American	34.9%	
Hispanic/Latino	29.5%	
White	11.6%	
All Other	7.1%	
FARMS	45.2%	
Special Education	9.6%	
English Learners	7.9%	

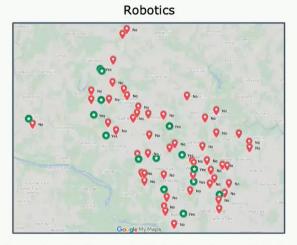
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Trends in Access and Opportunity

Efforts to broaden participation in PreK-12 STEM education are important because certain groups historically have been, and continue to be, denied equal access to rich STEM learning opportunities. For these groups, differential access to STEM learning can begin before kindergarten and takes place at all levels of the education system, ultimately resulting in fewer opportunities to pursue STEM majors and careers.

The well-documented disparities in STEM majors and careers are detrimental both to these groups and to society because they limit opportunity and reduce diversity.



Source: Broadening Participation in STEM Education, Community for Advancing Discovery Research in Education, Education Development Center, and National Science Foundation (2018)

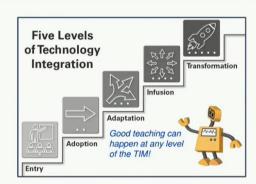


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Instructional Technology Professional Learning





How can we expand instructional technology professional learning experiences for staff in fobotics, engineering, computer science, digital media, and other targeted areas so that they have the skills, knowledge, expertise, and resources to offer courses, clubs, and learning experiences for students?

March 24th Tech enhancement presentation sneak peak

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Digital Learning Expansion

House



Ensure equitable access for all students wanting or needing to attend the VA

- K-12 comprehensive program
- Fully synchronous, 5-days

Fully staffed with courselors, special education, ESOL, and more

Specialized electives

Expand access to high

school courses to

ensure equitable access

for all students

Courses not able to be offered in

Access to

Courses

- Career and technical education, industry certifications and
- Evening/flexible schedule
- Virtual field trips Mobile bus
- STEAM-related clubs and afterschool programs

Innovation In-

Design and deliver

innovative learning

experiences using an in-

house residency model

Professional learning

Innovation Institute

Design and develop an MCPS center dedicated to fostering educational innovation

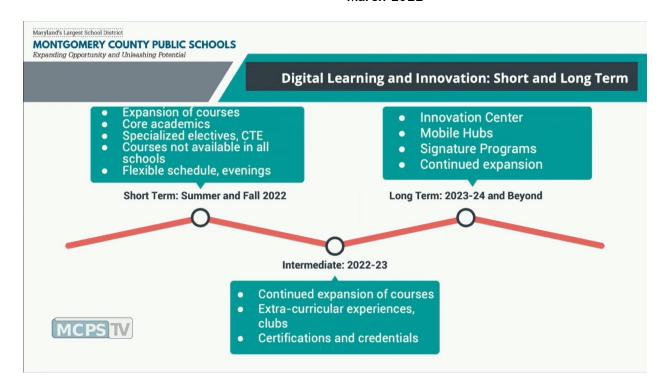


- Model facility for innovative integration of technology
- Think tank and testing ground for new, emerging technologies
- Collaborative spaces

Staff and Students



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Digital Learning Supports

	Funding Source	Total Projected Funding FY 23	Proposed Budget Amendment
Virtual Academy	ESSER III Operating Budget (Budget for enrollment based positions is not reflected)	\$4,000,000 \$3,580,866	
Expansion of Access to Courses, Signature Programs, STEAM Clubs, Evening Programs	ESSER III Operating Budget		\$1,248,408
Support, Fortify, and Enhance Existing Technology (core systems, chromebooks, laptops, interactive panels, hotspots, repair and parts) *Human Capital Management System	ESSER Technology Modernization Operating	\$20.2 million	\$800,000 \$5,000,000



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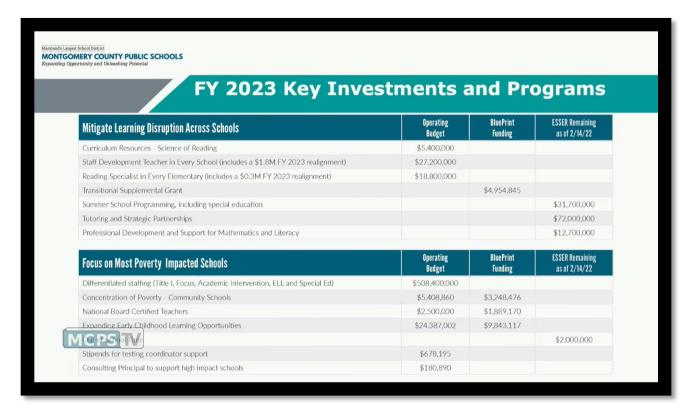
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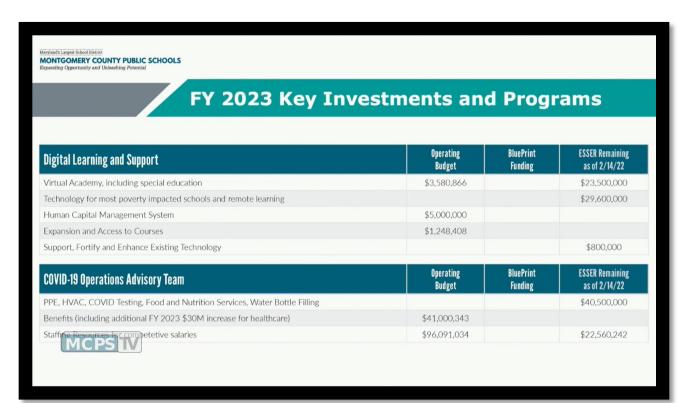
FY 2023 Key Investments and Programs

Well-being Support	Operating Budget	BluePrint Funding	ESSER Remaining as of 2/14/22
Expanding well being teams, mindfulness spaces			\$1,839,758
Professional Development for mental well-being and student engagement			\$17,200,000
Social Emotional Learning Curriculum and Well Being			\$19,300,000
Communication Support	\$500,000		
Security Rovers	\$866,201		
Cluster Security Coordinators	\$351,030		
Security Training Coordinator	\$245,820		
Summer Training Stipends	\$243,950		
Additional Security Camera in Elementary Schools	\$250,000		
Telehenti CPS TV			\$1,600,000

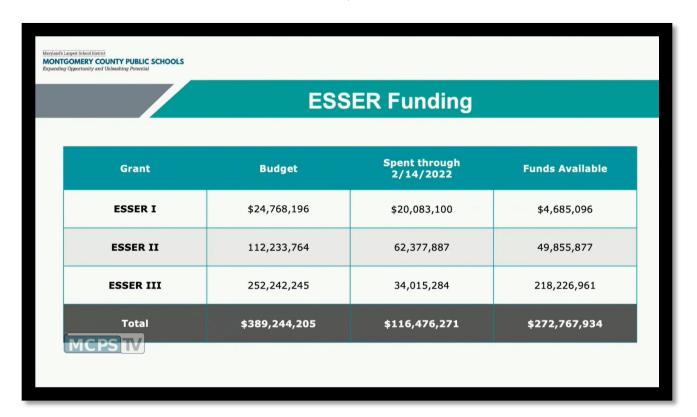














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Comparing the Governor's FY 2023 State Budget to the Recommended FY 2023 Operating Budget

				Difference,
				Governor's FY
		Recommended		2023 Budget
		FY 2023	FY 2023	and the
		Operating	Governor's	Recommended
	FY 2022 Current	Budget	Budget	FY 2023 Budget
Bridge to Excellence (Foundation, Comp Ed., etc)	\$740,301,091	\$810,880,685	\$824,042,189	\$13,161,504
Blueprint for Maryland's Future	31,301,475	55,382,508	38,843,931	(16,538,577)
Enrollment/Transportation Hold Harmless	49,772,073	-	-	-
Other state grants	858,153	851,837	851,837	
Tota MCPS IV	822,232,792	867,115,030	863,737,957	(3,377,073)



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Summary of Recommended FY 2023 Amendments

ITEM	ITEM AMOUNT (inc. Benefits)	
Well-being and Support	\$2,457,001	17.0
Most Poverty Impacted Schools	859,085	1.0
Digital Learning and Support	7,048,408	
Prekindergarten Expansion	3,330,199	
Concentration of Poverty (Community Schools)	3,248,476	
National Board Certified Teachers	2,500,000	
TOTAL	\$19,443,169	18.0





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Expenditure Increase in Recommended FY 2023 Operating Budget	\$148,719,843		
Increased Contribution to State Retirement System for Teachers	+8,779,223		
Prekindergarten Publicly Funded Private Provider	+2,706,356		
Additional Investments	+19,443,169		
Revised Expenditure Increase in Amended FY 2023 Operating Budget	\$179,648,591		



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Revenue Changes in Amended Budget

Revenue Increase in Recommended FY 2023 Operating Budget	\$148,719,843
Adjustments due to State Aid Included in Governor's Budget	(\$3,377,073)
Additional Local Contribution (exceeding the original request more than MOE of \$131,304,496 for total of \$165,610,317 over MOE)	\$34,305,821
Revised Revenue Increase in Amended FY 2023 Operating Budget for a total of \$2,961,746,414	\$179,648,591