

Title I Follow Up

Board Study Session
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Title I Statutory Purpose

“To provide all children significant opportunity to receive a fair, equitable, and high quality education, and to **close educational achievement gaps.**”

Following ESSA guidelines, each LEA decides which eligible schools to serve, noting “each school must receive enough Title I funds to **effectively operate a Title I program.**”



Title I School Spotlight:

Gourley
Silver Hills
Western Hills
Wilson

- The Right People
 - Recruitment and retention
 - Professional learning & coaching
 - Feedback and reflection
- The Right Things
 - Effective PLCs
 - System of student interventions
- The Right Way
 - Continuous improvement cycles
 - Use data to refine and adjust their practices

How schools are spending their Title I allocations

	Elementary Schools	Jr. High Schools	High Schools
Additional Staff (teachers, aides, etc.)	\$3,536,127.91 67%	\$817,454.69 53%	\$329,991.38 30%
Professional learning	\$380,637.64 7%	\$180,089.20 12%	\$280,347.07 25%
Summer school or after school	\$0.00 0%	\$136,120.33 9%	\$85,251.19 8%
Tech/software (devices, boards)	\$690,408.21 13%	\$215,780.07 14%	\$117,398.93 11%
SSD supports (Soc. Worker, etc)	\$136,314.20 3%	\$76,426.68 5%	\$179,841.65 16%
Parent Engagement	\$219,416.70 4%	\$81,831.20 5%	\$80,956.77 7%
Other (field trips, supplies, printing, etc)	\$339,008.43 6%	\$23,386.07 2%	\$29,045.40 3%



High School Funding and CEP Grant

- Title I eligibility is determined by school poverty
 - Granite chooses to measure poverty in its high schools by the poverty level of its feeder elementary schools
- A Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) grant significantly increases the reported poverty levels of five elementary schools.
 - Thus, the network high school for these elementary schools has an even higher level of reported poverty

Two High School Updates:

- New initiative to better align with statutory purpose
- Increased flexibility with Title I allocation amounts

CEP Elementary Schools

Lincoln
Moss
Redwood
Walker
Wilson



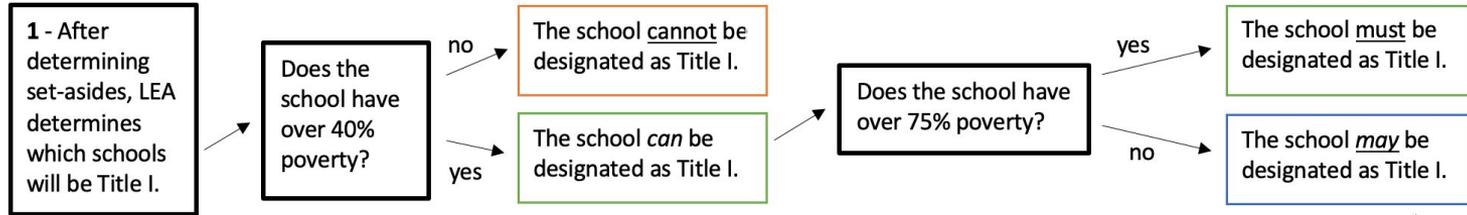
High School Initiative

Increase student opportunities
for career pathways

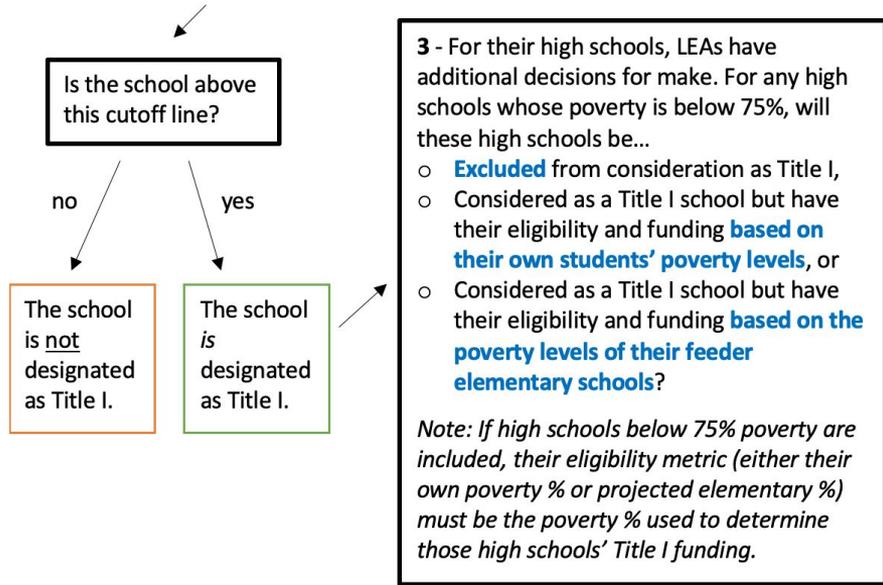
- Cohort model starting with freshmen in 2022-2023
- Funded with Title I and other appropriate funds
- Opportunity for parents to be involved in a two-generation learning model
- Initiative in both schools are still in planning phases
- Success will be tracked by monitoring student data and program outcomes after graduation



Federal Rulesets for Determining Title I School Eligibility and Funding



2 - Each year, schools are ranked according to poverty level. By choosing a Title I cutoff line, an LEA determines how many eligible schools to designate as Title I, noting that however many schools are designated, "each school must receive enough Title I funds to effectively operate a Title I program;" and "LEAs should carefully consider the needs of its highest poverty."



4 - For those high schools who are designated as Title I, an LEA can influence those high schools' Title I allocation:

- Will the high school PPAs be decided as part of their **rank order** (with the other elementary and junior high schools), or
- Will high schools receive the **"Minimum High School PPA"**?

~~Note: Minimum High School PPA is calculated by the amount available for schools after set-asides divided by the number of students in the LEA living in poverty.~~

5 - LEA can influence other schools' allocations by serving them in rank order according to stratified funding bands that give a higher PPA to schools experiencing greater poverty.



Current Title I Schools

Elementary Schools

Academy Park	Plymouth
Farnsworth	Redwood
Gourley	Rolling Meadows
Granger	Silver Hills
Hillsdale	South Kearns
Jackling	Stansbury
Lincoln	Taylorville
Magna	Walker
Monroe	West Kearns
Moss	Western Hills
Pioneer	Wilson

Junior High Schools

Granite Park
Kearns
West Lake STEM

High Schools

Cottonwood
Granger



Current Poverty Ranking (Determining Next Year's Title I School Designations)

Poverty calculated from CEP lunch grant

High school poverty calculated using EPFP (Elementary Projected Feeder Pattern) option

Current Title I School

School Name	Enrolled	Free #	EPFP Free #	Free %	EPFP%
Lincoln Elementary	411		411		100.00%
Redwood Elementary	471		461		97.98%
Olene Walker	420		410		97.68%
Moss Elementary	493		482		97.68%
Granite Park Junior High	877		837		95.49%
Wilson Elementary	290		272		93.81%
Cottonwood Senior High	1,575	629	1,080	39.94%	68.58%
Monroe Elementary	518		354		68.34%
Hillsdale Elementary	598		406		67.89%
Stansbury Elementary	590		385		65.25%
Jackling Elementary	397		255		64.23%
Granger Elementary	678		423		62.39%
Pioneer Elementary	439		264		60.14%
Western Hills Elementary	272		162		59.56%
Gourley Elementary	449		267		59.47%
West Kearns Elementary	537		319		59.40%
Granger Senior High	3,417	1,633	1,999	47.79%	58.50%
Magna Elementary	547		319		58.32%
Plymouth Elementary	521		301		57.77%
Taylorville Elementary	338		195		57.69%
Farnsworth Elementary	509		293		57.56%
Kearns Junior High	777		442		56.89%
Westlake Junior High	702		394		56.13%
Academy Park Elementary	342		184		53.80%
Rolling Meadows Elementary	436		230		52.75%
South Kearns Elementary	411		214		52.07%
Valley Junior High	636		324		50.94%
Fremont Elementary	321		162		50.47%
Hunter Senior High	2,561	934	1,283	36.47%	50.09%
Kennedy Junior High	866		422		48.73%
Twin Peaks Elementary	237		114		48.10%
Silver Hills Elementary	310		149		48.06%



Title I - Previous vs. Current Allocations

2021-2022: \$15,551,033.60

2022-2023: \$14,248,404.29

2023-2024: TBD



Reminders:

Poverty rates have been frozen for the past three years

Prior to that time, Silver Hills was put on notice as potentially losing their Title I funds.

There is fluctuation every couple years in which schools qualify for Title I funding.

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Three Options to Explore:

Option 1 - **Continue to fund high schools at their similar PPA**

Excluding the one Title I school that fell out of current eligibility ranking, not extending the ranking any further

Option 2 - **Continue to fund high schools, but with a reduced PPA**

Reducing the PPA of the two high schools while excluding the school which fell out of current eligibility ranking, not extending the ranking any further

Option 3 - **No longer funding high schools**

Not fund high schools while excluding the one Title I school that fell out of eligibility ranking

Reminders:

Title I funding for 2023-2024 is based on Fall 2022 poverty data.

During and before the pandemic, GSD has served 27 schools with Title I funding.

Community levels are not static, changing over time. The pandemic “froze” poverty rankings for multiple years.

Now is the time for us to evaluate which schools will receive Title I funding next year.

GSD received \$1 million less in Title I funding and expect this lower amount to be “our new normal.”

Title I allocations made each Spring.



Option 1 - **Continue to fund high schools at their similar PPA**

- **No new Title I schools added**
- *26 Title I schools receive roughly the same allocation in 23-24 as they did in 22-23, but allocations still remain down (by an average of **20%** compared to 21-22 funds).*
- *Reminder: ESSER funds were made available in 22-23 to maintain Title I staffing before this **\$1,300,000 decrease**, but these funds go away soon.*



Option 2 - Continue to fund high schools, but with a reduced PPA

- *No new Title I schools added*
- *PPA for high schools goes down from \$260 to \$10*
- *Title I funding for 24 other schools goes down by an average of 13.5% compared to 21-22, but goes up by an average of 13.8% when compared to 22-23 funding.*



Option 3 - No longer funding high schools

- *No new Title I schools added.*
- *Cottonwood and Granger lose Title I funding.*
- *Title I funding for all other current schools goes down by an average of 3% compared to 21-22; but goes up by an average of 21% compared to 22-23).*



Title I - Option Summary

Funding option	High Schools	Remaining schools' funds compared to '21-'22	Remaining schools' funds compared to '22-'23
1. Fund high schools at traditional PPA	No change	School allocations down 20%	School allocations similar
2. Fund high schools with lower PPA	No change	School allocations down 14%	School allocations up 14%
3. Not fund high schools	2 HS removed	School allocations down 3%	School allocations up 21%



Questions?

