

OSPI Agency Update

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K12 State Budget

	2025-27 Bien
Special Education	\$295,562,867
Materials, Supplies, and Operating Costs	\$81,391,852
Local Effort Assistance (LEA)	\$137,016,000

Funding supports progress towards the levels required to meet requested and necessary amounts

Some new or continued (reduced) provisos were funded

	2025-27 Bien
OSPI Agency Admin Reduction (6%)	-\$2,100,000
OSPI Statewide Programs Reduction	-\$1,500,000
Educational Service District Reduction	-\$8,400,000
Grants and Pass-Through Funding (CBOs, districts, education associations, higher education partners, etc.)	-\$138,098,000
Transition to Kindergarten	-\$74,600,000
Career Connected Learning (OSPI/ESDs)	-\$11,200,000
Persistently Lowest Achieving Schools (RAD)	-\$28,700,000

OSPI Staffing: eliminated 57 positions, a 10.9% reduction; evaluating core services



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The law requires binding conditions when a school district is unable to produce a balanced budget for the upcoming school year, a balanced budget extension for the current school year, or a financial statement for the prior school year



5 districts on binding conditions; 2 on enhanced or financial oversight; engaging with several districts that may enter in to binding conditions (August 2025)



Proposed Federal Cuts to K–12 Education

Summary of impacts K–12 education system would experience if this budget was to pass as is:

Largely Intact

- Title I, Parts A (School Improvement) B (Assessment), and D (Prevention/Intervention for Children and Youth Neglected, Delinquent or at risk).
- IDEA remains largely intact
- Title V (Rural flexibility) is maintained (more about policy)
- Title VI (Native education) is maintained
- Title VII (Impact aid) is maintained

Cuts, Reductions

- Title I, Part C is eliminated (Migrant education)
- School meals via USDA appears to reduce some CEP funding (no details are available)

Program Consolidation and 70% cuts:

- Title II (Professional learning), Title III (English Language Learners), and Title IV (After school and other “equity” programs) appear to get consolidated with other programs and take about a 70% cut;
- School safety grants;
- Support for at-risk youth in institutions; and
- Students experiencing homelessness (McKinney-Vento).



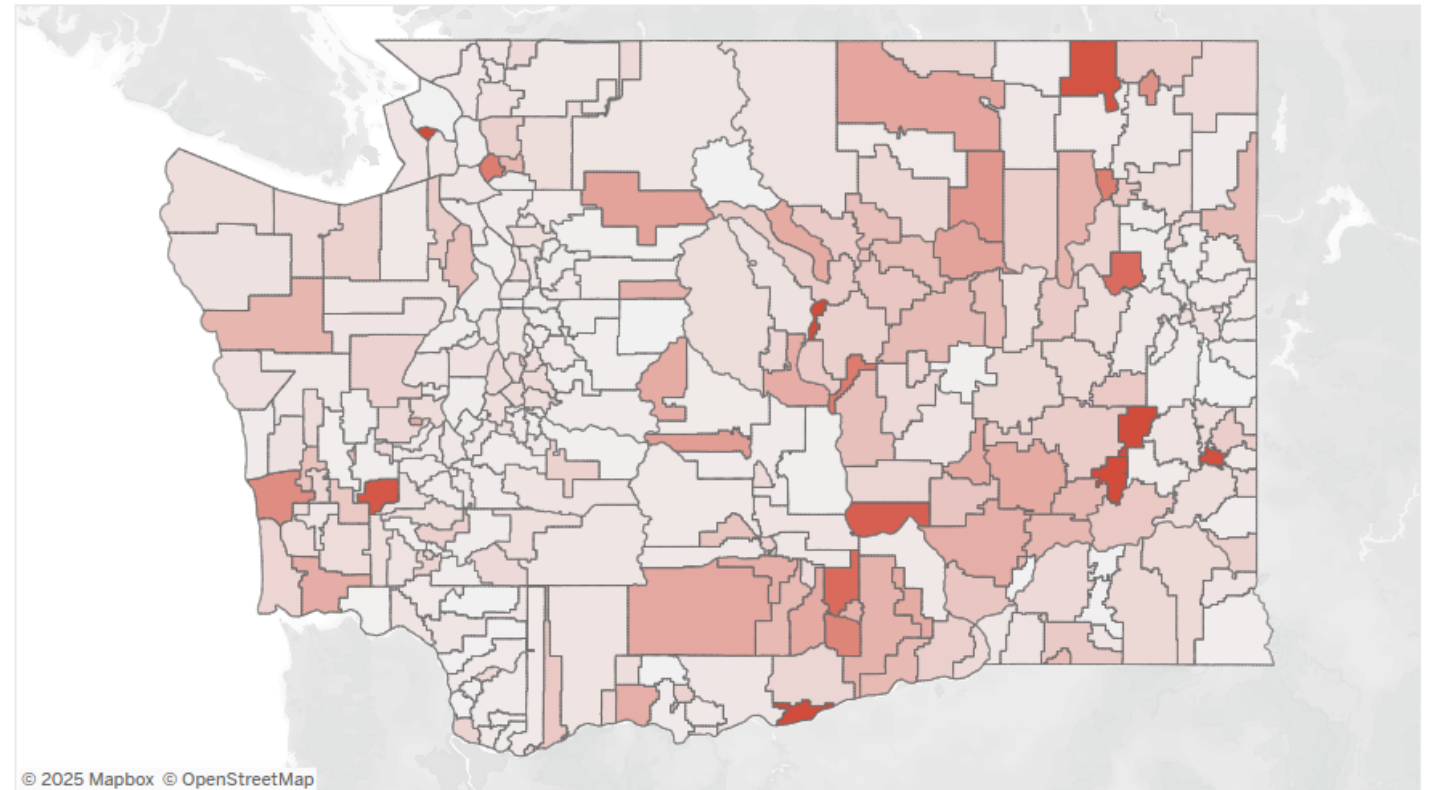
If the federal proposed budget were to be adopted as is, the amount of essential funding that would be pulled from Washington's school districts totals to over **\$100 million per school year**, starting in the 2026–27 school year.

The proposed federal cuts to K–12 education data display shows the amount in proposed federal cuts per full-time equivalent (FTE) student in each of Washington's 295 school districts.

[Data Download: Proposed Cuts: proposed-cuts-k-12-education-june-2025.xlsx](#)
[Proposed Federal Cuts to K–12 Education Map](#)

Proposed Federal Cuts to K–12 Education Per FTE Student by School District

The average amount in proposed federal cuts per FTE student across Washington's 295 school districts is \$95.



School District

(All) ▼

Proposed Federal Cuts Per Student*

\$0  \$1,000

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* The color scale of this map is modified to a scale of \$0–\$1,000, although the true maximum is \$2,353. There are five outlier districts whose potential cuts are above \$1,000 that skew the data if the color scale is not modified.



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Scale \$0–\$1,500 per FTE; true maximum is \$3,101

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