



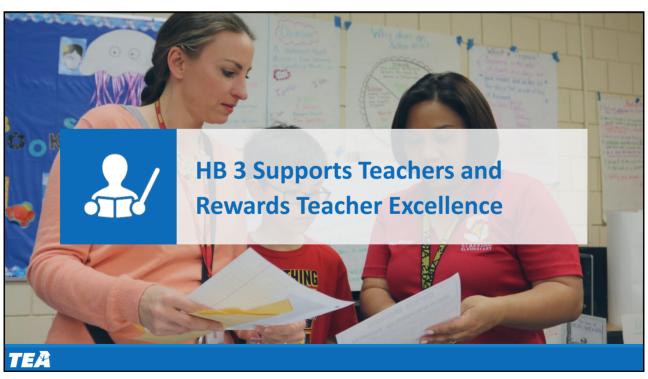
# Significant Structural Changes for Equity



**Student Need** 

Several inter-related changes were made to the system so that school districts generally funding solely based on student needs\*, regardless of the size of their property tax base.

- **CEI eliminated**, with funding used to increase the basic allotment for all.
- **Current Year Values used**, so no matter the gain or dip in property values, budgets are funded based on student need.
- > Transportation funds now universally available, as opposed to only available for former chapter 42 districts
- > The Available School Fund now equally funds all district budgets, as opposed to only available for former chapter 41 districts
- \* Small & Midsized districts get extra funding given dis-economies of scale. And Fast Growth districts get extra funding to help support onetime costs related to growth.





# **TEM** Budget and Compensation Increases

#### Basic Allotment Increased from \$5,140 to \$6,160

#### **District Budget Increases**





#### **Educator Compensation Increases**



- This increases the minimum salary schedule (MSS) by \$5.5K - \$9K per creditable year of service (CYS)
- ✓ Teacher Retirement System (TRS) contributions from the state for all who are subject to the MSS will be increased, reducing the amount LEAs fund out of their own budgets
- √ 30% of a district's budget increase must go to increases in compensation
  - > 75% of this total must go to teachers, librarians, counselors, and nurses, with priority given to veteran classroom teachers (greater than 5 years experience)

Teacher Retirement System (TRS) payments for Charters and Districts of Innovation (DOI) now match those of ISDs



## Paying Teachers More, With a Focus On Equity



- ✓ HB 3 establishes an optional **Teacher Incentive Allotment** with a stated goal of a sixfigure salary for teachers who prioritize teaching in high needs areas and rural district campuses
- ✓ Funding ranges from \$3,000 -\$32,000 per teacher per year, using new Compensatory Education spectrum system
- ✓ At least **90%** of these funds must be spent on compensation of teachers at these campuses

#### **More Poverty**

Designation	Base	Multiplier	Tier	Non Eco- Dis		Tier 2	Tier 3	Tier 4	Tier 5
			Student Point Value	х о	X 0.5	X 1.0	X 2.0	X 3.0	X 4.0
Recognized	\$3,000	\$1,500	Non-rural	\$ 3,000	\$ 3,750	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 9,000
			Rural	\$ 4,500	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000	\$ 9,000
Exemplary	\$6,000	\$3,000	Non-rural	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500	\$ 9,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,000
			Rural	\$ 9,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000	\$ 18,000
Master	\$12,000	\$5,000	Non-rural	\$12,000	\$ 14,500	\$ 17,000	\$ 22,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 32,000
			Rural	\$ 17,000	\$ 22,000	\$ 27,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 32,000	\$ 32,000

**More Funding** 



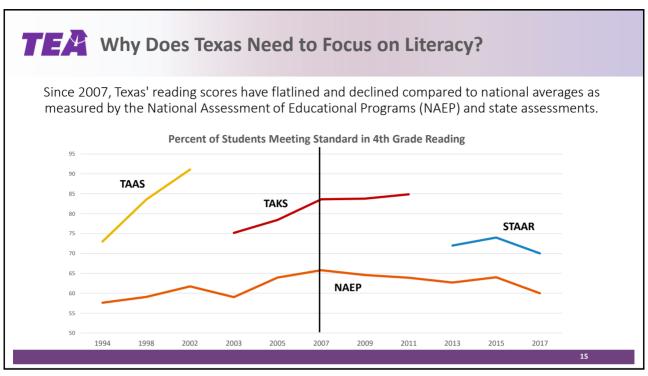
# Mentoring New Teachers

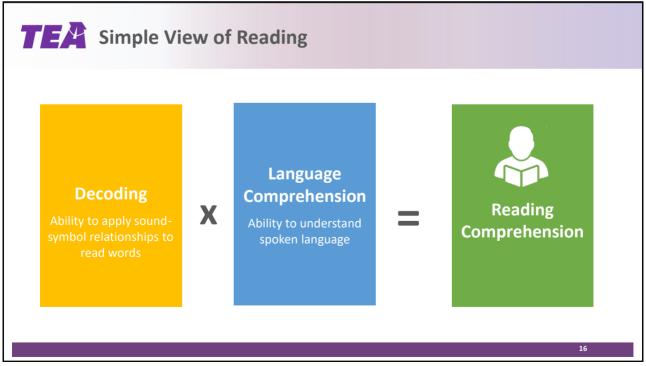


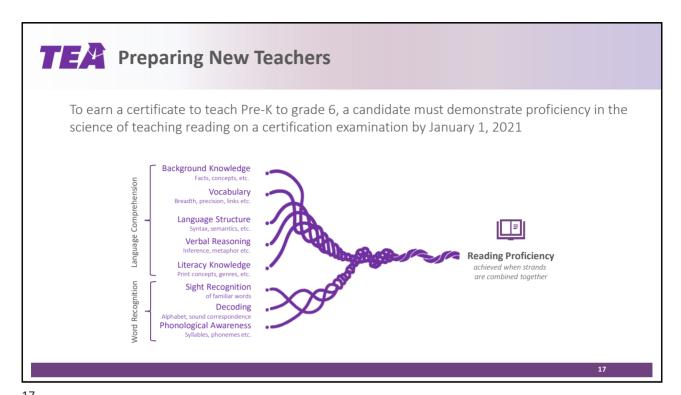
HB 3 establishes a **Teacher Mentor Program Allotment** to fund stipends for mentors and other costs associated with mentoring teachers in their first two years

- > Districts must meet certain quality requirements when implementing their mentoring programs
  - Mentors must work with new teachers immediately after they start and for their first two years as teachers
  - Mentors must be trained, must cover specific topic areas with their mentees, and must have designated time to provide training to the new teachers whom they are mentoring

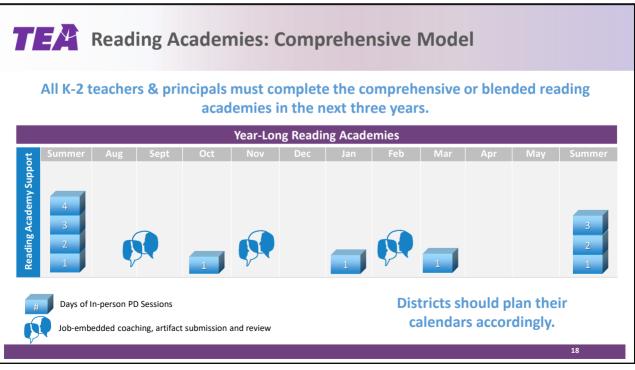








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# **TEA** Full Day, High Quality Pre-K

HB 3 requires Full Day Pre-K for all eligible 4-year-olds, following the high-quality standards.

#### **Partnerships Can Bring Additional Funding Sources**



**Early Learning Centers** 



**School Districts** 



**Head Start Programs** 

Funding comes from: Federal Head Start Funds

#### Funding comes from:

Parent Tuition Childcare Subsidies Funding comes from:

Foundation School Program Federal Grant Funding



# **TEM** New Funding Supports



## **Early Education Allotment**

- 0.1 weight (\$616) per low-income K-3 student +
- 0.1 weight (\$616) per non-English speaking K-3 student



## **Dyslexia Allotment**

0.1 weight (\$616) per dyslexic student



## **Dual Language Programs**

- 0.05 weight (\$308) per non English speaking student
- 0.05 weight (\$308) per English speaking student

# **TEM** School Boards Matter



- School Boards must **set goals for 3<sup>rd</sup> grade literacy**, and 3<sup>rd</sup> grade numeracy.
- School Boards must monitor how well their administrators are reaching those goals.
- School Boards must do the same for college, career, and military readiness goals

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# **TEX** Promoting College & Career Access





SAT/ACT/TSIA is now paid for by the state for every HS student who wants to take it





Districts will be reimbursed by the state for students who take and pass an Industry Based Credential





All students must fill out the FAFSA (or opt-out) starting with the class of 2021



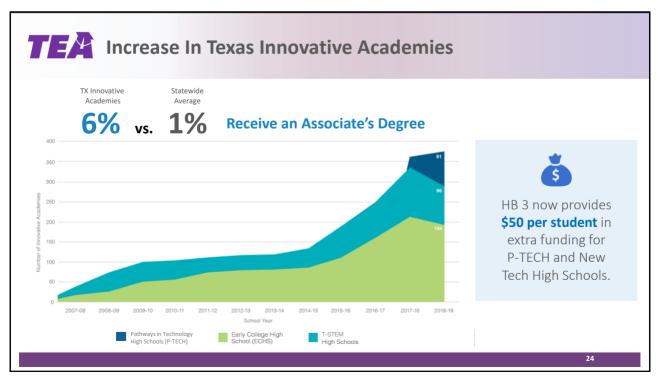


HB 3 adds Technology Applications to funding weight – including all computer science classes





Extends to CTE & Tech Apps funding to grade 7





# Rewarding Successful College, Career, Military Prep



Establishes a CCMR Outcomes Bonus paid for each graduate about a certain threshold percentage:

- **Economically Disadvantaged: \$5,000** for each CCMR graduate (Likely to be above the first 9% of eco-dis graduates)
- > Non-Economically Disadvantaged: \$3,000 for each CCMR graduate (Likely to be above the first 20% of non eco-dis graduates)
- > Special Education: \$2,000 In addition to the above, for each CCMR graduate enrolled in special education



# New Resources & Incentives for Special Education

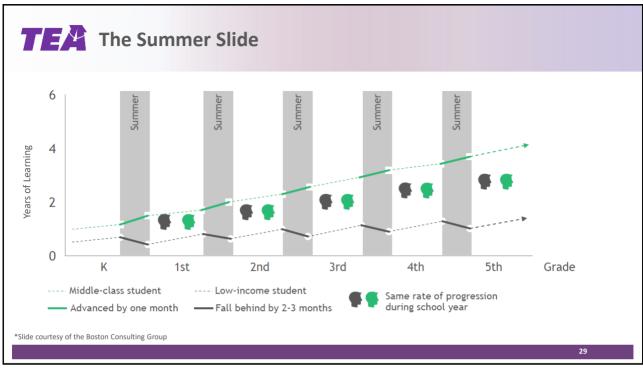


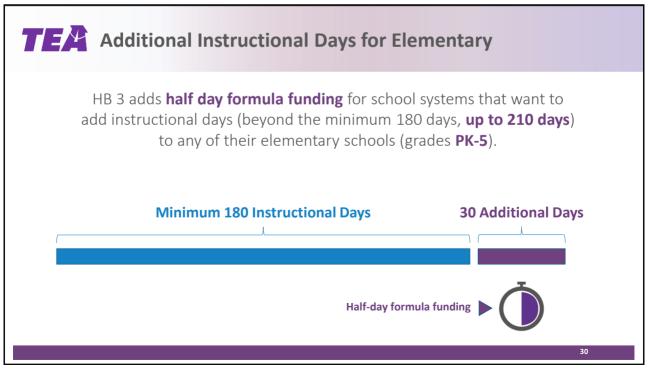
Increases Special Education weight from **1.1 to 1.15** for students served in a mainstream setting

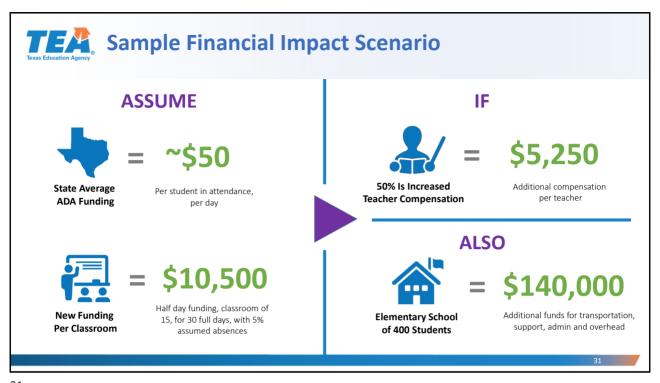
The New Dyslexia Allotment is available in addition to special education formula funding.

Every special education student who achieves college, career, or military readiness entitles a district to an additional \$2,000.





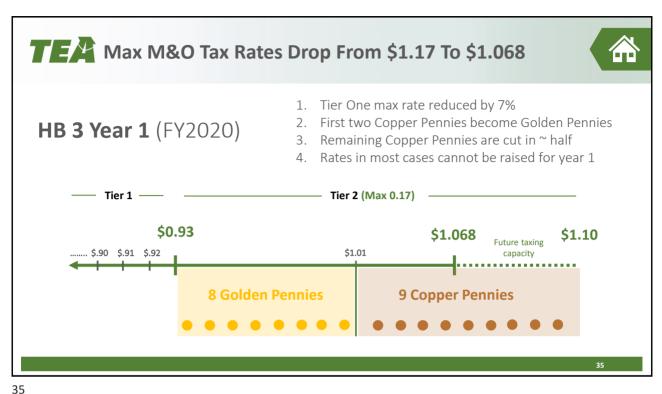


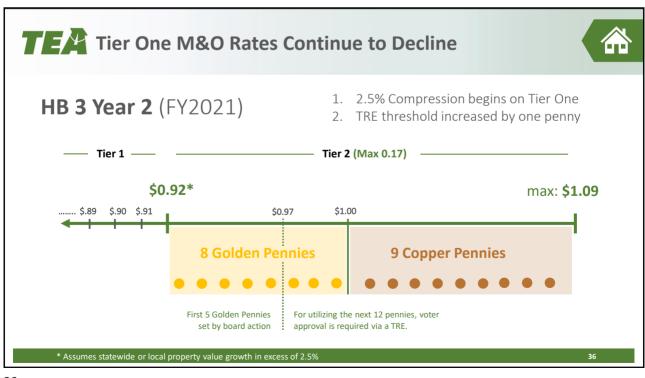


# Two Paths Forward 1. Expand Summer Learning Use the new funding from HB 3 to sustain, improve, expand, or launch summer learning opportunities for some or all students. Think: 180 days for the regular year, and up to 30 days for something additional 2. Full Year Redesign Use the new funding from HB 3 to re-engineer the entire school year in an integrated way. Think: A new, 210-day elementary school calendar











## **Historic Time in Texas Public Education**

With the passage of House Bill 3, support to improve student outcomes has never been greater.



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# **TEA**. Option 1: Expand Summer Learning

Additional instructional day funding can be used to fund voluntary summer programs. This may include the following types changes to district summer programs.



# Sustain

existing programs



# **Improve**

enrichment to existing



# **Expand**



## **Partner**

Increase enriching exposure to the arts, culture, civics, etc., with partners



#### Launch

Use HB 3 to launch new summer learning programs



# **TEA** Option 2. Full Year Redesign

What if we use HB 3 as an opportunity to redesign the entire school experience?



