How Are Schools Funded? Recap

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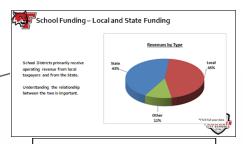
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 Local Revenue makes up approximately 45% of Franklin City Schools' operating revenue.

- Increase in local school district revenue is not at the same rate as home value increases.
 - O This means property taxes do not increase at same rate as home values.

As local property values increase, the district loses
 State Funding.



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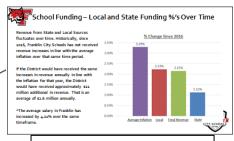




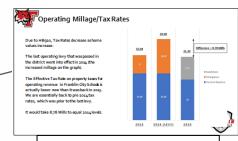
Recap – Revenue

- Local revenue, as well as State revenue, is not keeping up with inflation.
 - Local salaries of residents have increased at greater rates than inflation and school district revenue.
- Local Operating Millage/Tax Rates are less than the levels from prior to the last levy.

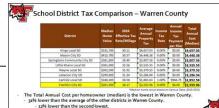
 The average annual cost for school taxes per homeowner in Franklin City Schools is the lowest in Warren County.



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It would take over 16.3 mills to be at the average in Warren County



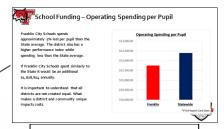


Recap – Expenses

• Franklin City Schools spends 5% less per student than the State.

- Most of these funds are spent directly on students
 - Higher percentage than many districts.

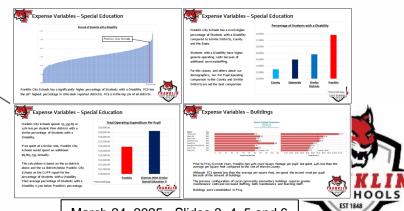
- Specific characteristics of Franklin City Schools drives costs:
 - Higher Special Education percentage than peers.
 - O Almost double the county average.
 - Students with special education needs have higher average costs due to increased supports.
 - More Buildings than peers which drives maintenance and staffing costs.



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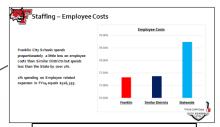
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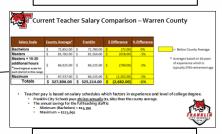
Recap – Expenses

- Employee Costs are in line with Similar Districts and less than the State average.
- Teaching salaries are in line with or just below Warren
 County averages.

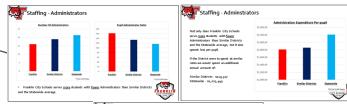
- Concerning Franklin City Schools' administrators:
 - O Have <u>fewer</u> than Similar Districts and Statewide average.
 - Serves more Students than Similar Districts and Statewide average.
 - Spends less per student on administration than Similar Districts and Statewide average.
 - O Makes on average <u>10% less</u> than Warren County peers.
 - O Many positions are the least paid in the county.



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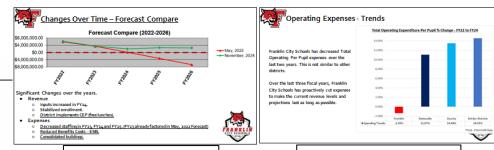
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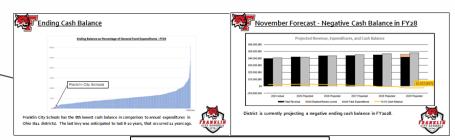
Recap – Cash Balances

- Franklin City Schools has proactively made changes to prevent cash balance shortfalls and to delay levy requests.
 - The District has decreased per pupil spending over the last two years while other district comparisons have at minimum increased per pupil spending by 11%.
- The District is in need of increasing revenue. If revenue does not increase then the district will need to decrease expenses by eliminating certain programs and services.
 - Previous levy revenue was intended to last 8-10 years.
 - The levy passed 11 years ago.
 - District needs larger cash balances at end of the year than current levels to cover payroll during the year.
 - Currently, district needs to borrow money at a cost to cover shortfalls.

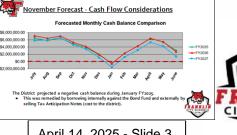


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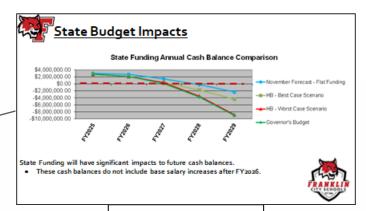
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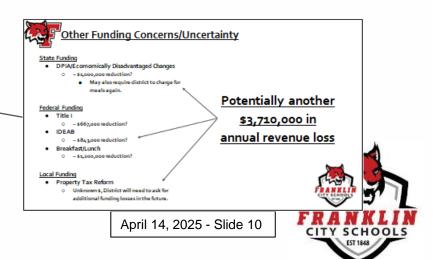
Recap - Uncertain Future

- Current budget proposals from the Governor and the House show decreased cash balances compared to November forecast.
 - O November forecast was estimating flat State Funding.

- There are other revenue sources that have future uncertainty.
 - O The impacts of Federal funding, State funding and Local tax changes could impact the budget by approximately \$3,710,000 annually.



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Questions?

