

CRITICAL ISSUES PRESENTATION

Education “Reform” in a Post-Tax Cap World

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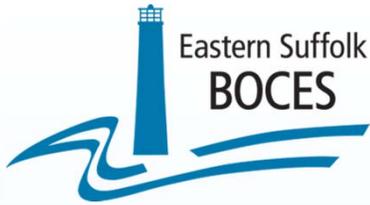
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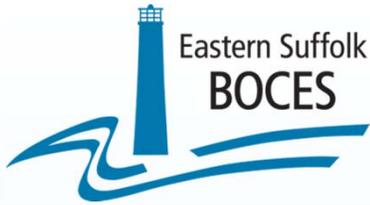
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1. Students continue to **outperform the rest of the State**
2. Resource and Performance **Gap Widening?**
3. Three years of **Frozen/Reduced State Aid = Increased Dependence on Property Taxes**

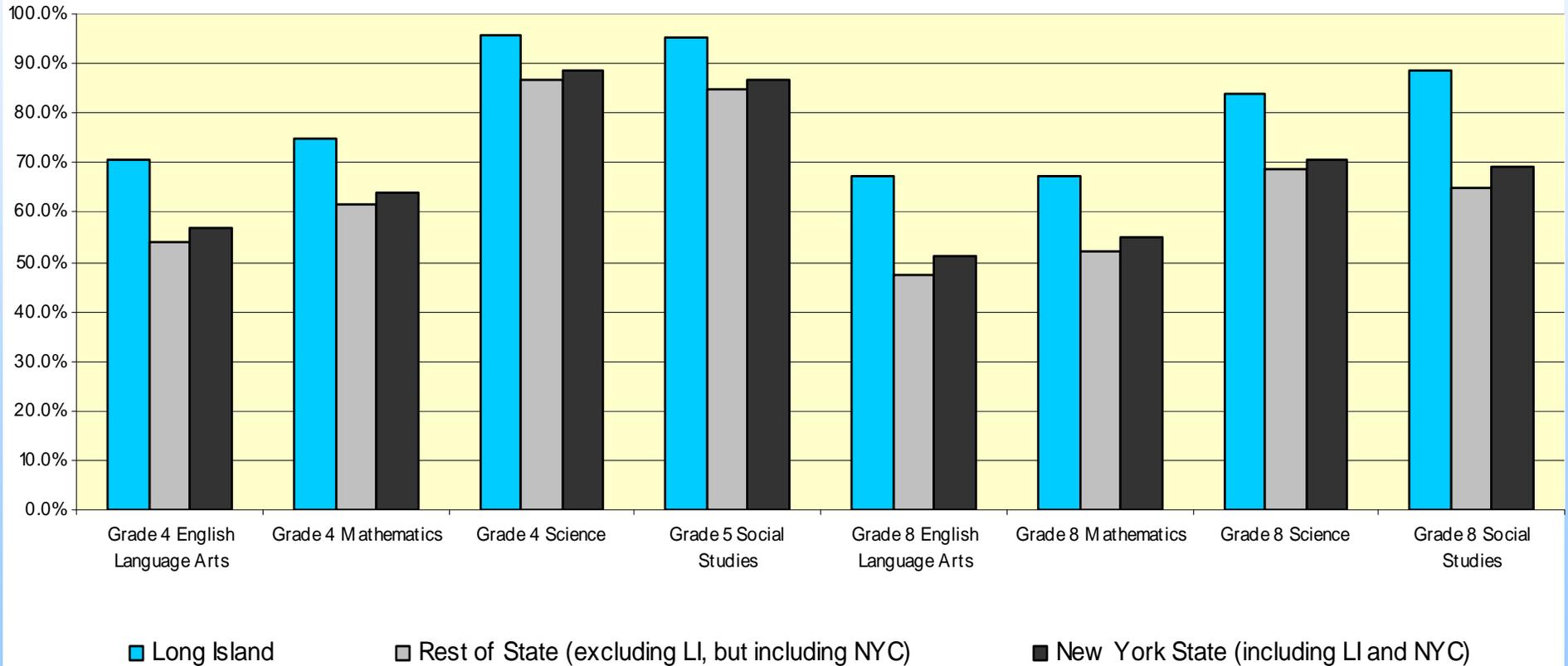


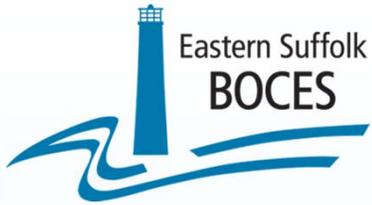
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4. Pending imposition of **Tax Cap and relationship to State Aid**
5. New **RTTT** Mandates driving APPR negotiations in all school districts
6. Emerging new **Charter Schools** draining funds from school districts
7. Where's the **Mandate Relief?**

LI School Performance

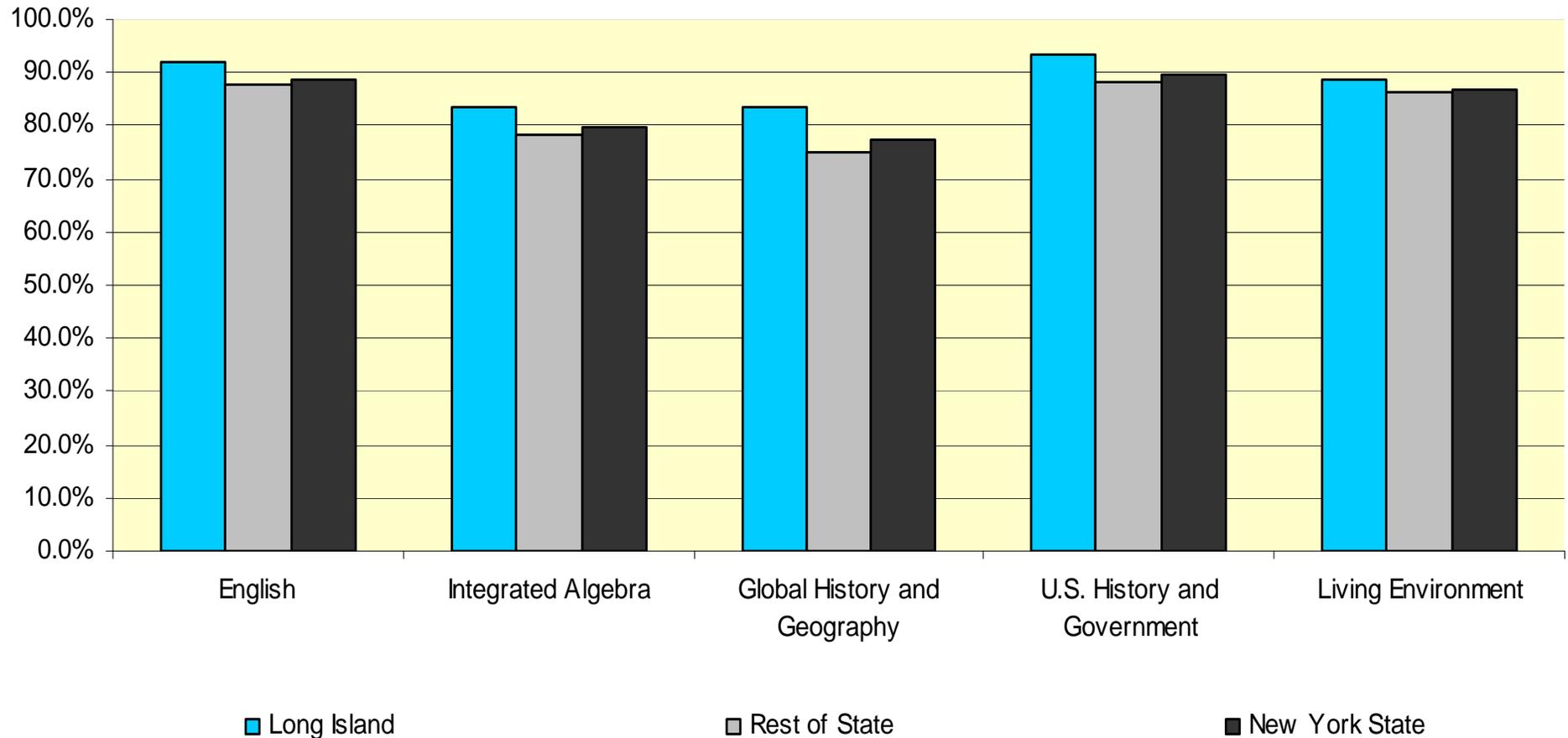
2009-10 Percentage of Elementary and Middle Level Students Scoring at Levels 3 and 4

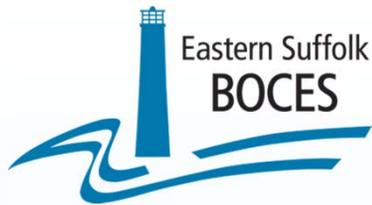




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2009-10 Percentage of Secondary Students Scoring 65+ on Regents Exams



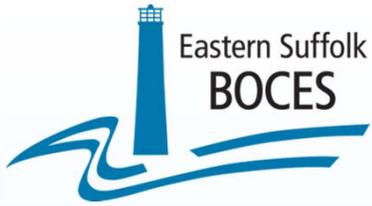


LI School Performance & Resource Gap

Percentage of Students in Long Island's Least Wealthy and Wealthiest School Districts Passing the Elementary/Middle Level Assessments and Regents Exams

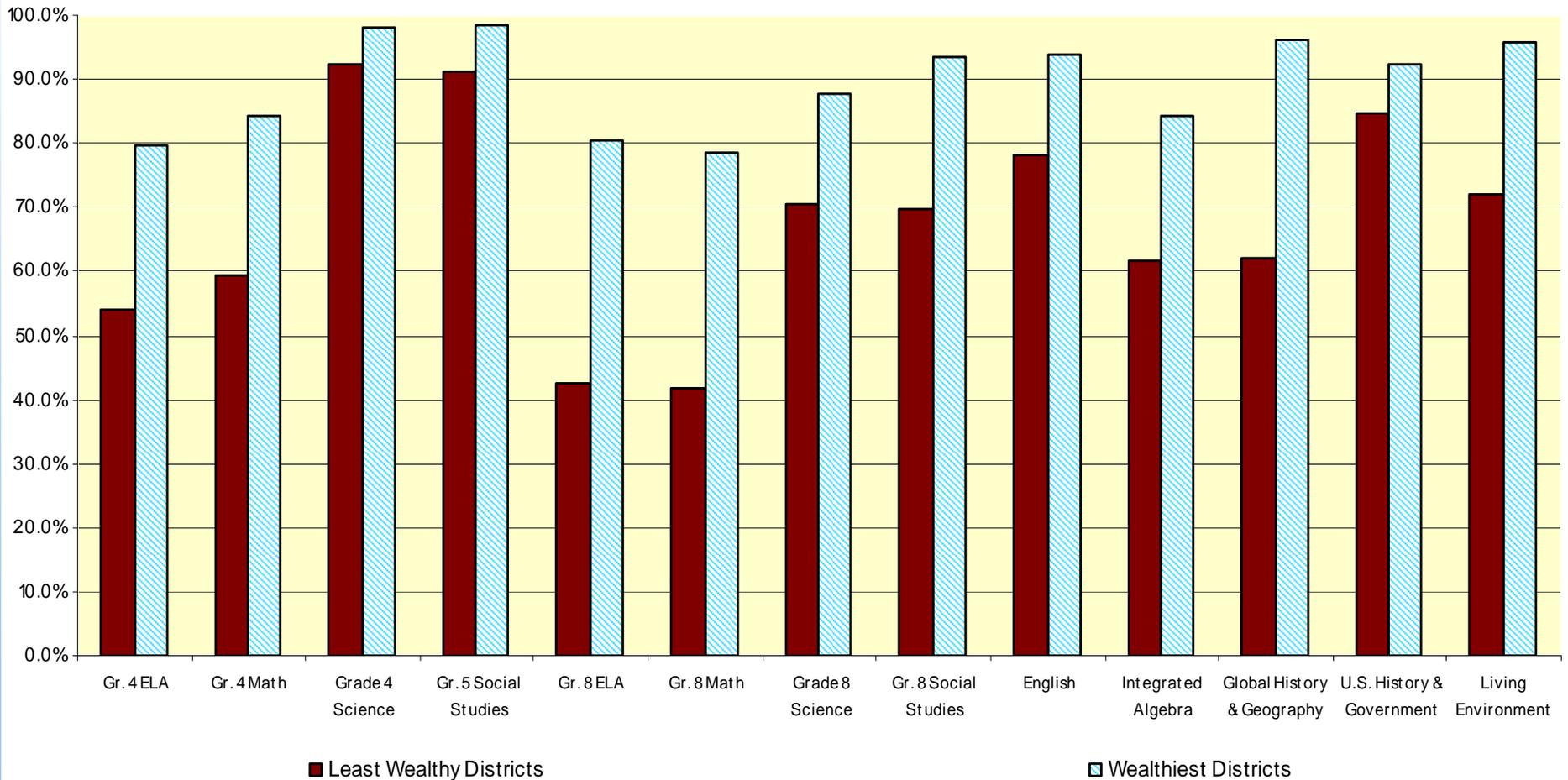
Enrollment Factors/Assessment/Regents 2009-10	Least Wealthy LI Districts (9 districts)	Wealthiest LI Districts (9 districts)
Total Enrollment	58,096	24,949
% Free/Reduced Lunch	55.8%	11.5%
% Limited English Proficient (LEP)	17.7%	4.2%
% Drop Out	2.4%	0.4%
2008-09 State Aid Share (State Aid as % of Total Revenue)	55.9%	6.1%
2008-09 Per Pupil Expenditure	\$22,374	\$28,543
Assessment Results – Elementary and Middle Level Students Scoring at Levels 3 and 4		
Grade 4 ELA	54.1%	79.8%
Grade 4 Mathematics	59.3%	84.4%
Grade 4 Science	92.2%	97.9%
Grade 5 Social Studies	91.1%	98.5%
Grade 8 ELA	42.7%	80.5%
Grade 8 Mathematics	41.6%	78.6%
Grade 8 Science	70.5%	87.9%
Grade 8 Social Studies	69.7%	93.4%
Regents Results – Students Scoring 65 +		
English	78.2%	93.9%
Integrated Algebra	61.6%	84.2%
Global History & Geography	62.1%	96.1%
US History & Government	84.5%	92.2%
Living Environment	71.9%	95.9%

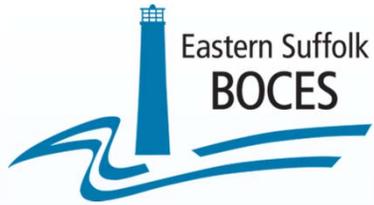
Note: Most recent per pupil expenditure data available on NYSED website is for 2008-09. State Aid share above reflects 2008-09 to align with the PPE data.



LI School Performance & Resource Gap (Least Wealthy v. Wealthiest)

2009-10 Percentage of Students Passing Assessments and Regents Exams





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5-Year History of Aid and Expenditures

	State Aid	Expenditures	%
2007-08	\$2,498,655.19	\$9,731,387.07	25.7%
2008-09	\$2,774,036.38	\$10,575,242.45	26.2%
2009-10	\$2,396,508.40	\$10,427,124.66	23.0%
2010-11	\$2,425,911.93	\$10,669,558.48	22.7%
2011-12	\$2,335,508.05	\$10,897,924.06	21.4%

Sources:

2011-12 State Aid-Legislative Budget Proposal (reported w/bldg aid). March 2011.

2011-12 Expenditures-NYSED Property Tax Report Card



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What We've Lost – Who Lost What (N = 114 Districts)

		Percentage of Districts Reducing Each Program/Activity by more than 10%					
	% of Districts with a 2011-12 class size greater than 25	BOCES CTE Opportunities	AP Courses	Before/After School Programs		Athletics	
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR < 1.000)	(N = 18) Elem. 25% Middle 72% H.S. 72%	33%	21%	Elem. 27%	Middle 33%	Middle 33%	H.S. 22%
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn 1.000- 2.000)	(N = 34) Elem. 6% Middle 33% H.S. 58%	7%	0%	Elem. 3%	Middle 3%	Middle 6%	H.S. 3%
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR > 2.000)	(N = 22) Elem. 0% Middle 0% H.S. 5%	0%	0%	Elem. 6%	Middle 0%	Middle 5%	H.S. 0%

Source: LIEC Budget Impact Survey 2011-12 (preliminary results as of 9/19/11)



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What We've Lost – Who Lost What

(N = 114 Districts)

	Percentage of Districts Reducing Each Program/Activity by more than 10%			
	Performing Music Groups	H.S. Electives	Alternative Education	Clubs
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR < 1.000)	Elem. 25% Middle 7% H.S. 6%	31%	20%	Elem. 50% Middle 50% H.S. 44%
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn 1.000- 2.000)	Elem. 0% Middle 0% H.S. 0%	6%	3%	Elem. 11% Middle 8% H.S. 11%
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR > 2.000)	Elem. 6% Middle 7% H.S. 0%	6%	0%	Elem. 16% Middle 13% H.S. 11%

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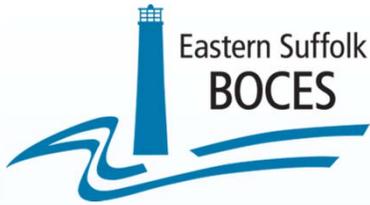
LI Education 2011-12 Staff Eliminated/Excessed (N = 114 Districts)

		Eliminated/ Excessed	Total Positions Eliminated	Total Staff Excessed
All Districts	Teacher(s) Administrator(s) Other	935/519 103/36 417/218	1,455	773
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR < 1.000)	Teacher(s) Administrator(s) Other	385/272 32/14 138/64	555	350
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn 1.000- 2.000)	Teacher(s) Administrator(s) Other	287/84 36/11 160/54	483	149
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR > 2.000)	Teacher(s) Administrator(s) Other	257/158 33/9 114/96	404	263

(Other: T. Assts., T. Aides, Clerical, Custodial, Maintenance)

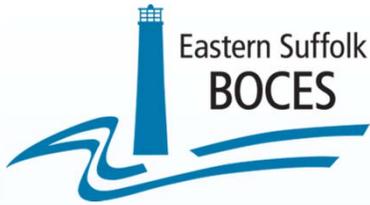
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Note: Data for Little Flower, New Suffolk, Wainscott, not included in wealth group breakdown.



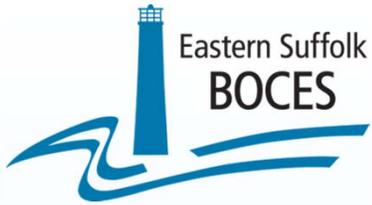
Impact of the Tax Cap

1. Levy Increases within the Cap
 - rollover budgets
 - state aid increases
 - program and service cuts
2. Levy Increases beyond the Cap
 - supermajority requirement
3. Voter rejection of proposed levy
 - levy frozen



Tax Cap Comparison NY vs. MA

Element/Condition	Massachusetts	New York
	Cap Function	
Failed vote/No vote	2.5% increase	0.0% increase
Majority Override (50.1%)	Unlimited Increase	2.0% increase
Supermajority Override (60.1%)	None needed	Unlimited Increase
	Economic Conditions	
10 year Enrollment Trend	-21%	-3.6%
State Aid History	CPI + 8.6%/year	CPI – only
State Economic Growth	Massachusetts Miracle	Uncertain
	Student Conditions	
Students in Poverty	28%	44%



Impact of the Tax Cap Scenario A (Flat Aid)

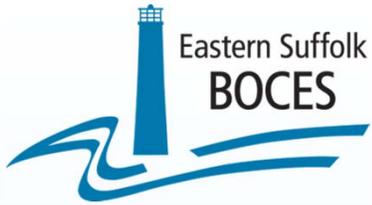
	\$ / % Required Budget Cut	Allowable Budget Growth
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR <1.000)	\$53,824,255 (-1.4%)	1.1%
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn. 1.000-2.000)	\$47,167,466 (-0.9%)	1.5%
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR >2.000)	\$16,333,827 (-0.7%)	1.8%

Assumptions: 2.5 % rollover, same fund balance applied, 2% cap

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Impact of the Tax Cap

Scenario B (4% Aid Increase)

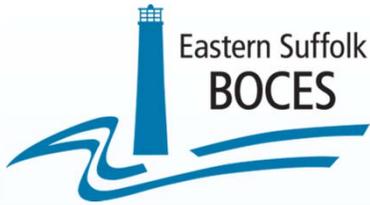
	\$ / % Required Budget Cut	Allowable Budget Growth
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR <1.000)	\$3,023,207 (0.1%)	2.6%
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn. 1.000-2.000)	\$15,568,337 (-0.3%)	2.2%
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR >2.000)	\$11,360,097 (-0.5%)	2.0%

Assumptions: 2.5% rollover, same fund balance applied, 2% cap

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Impact of the Tax Cap Scenario C (8% Aid Increase)

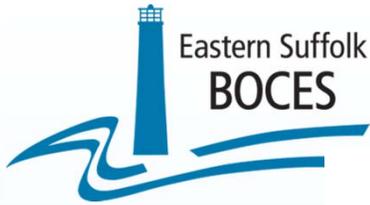
	\$ / % Required Budget Cut	Allowable Budget Growth
Low Wealth School Districts (CWR <1.000)	\$59,870,670 (1.5%)	4.1%
Middle Wealth School Districts (CWR btwn. 1.000-2.000)	\$16,030,792 (0.3%)	2.8%
Wealthiest School Districts (CWR >2.000)	\$6,836,367 (0.3%)	2.2%

Assumptions: 2.5% rollover, same fund balance applied, 2% cap

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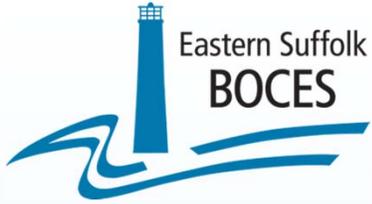
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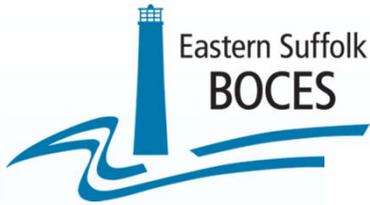
RTTT Related Requirements

- APPR
- Charter Schools
- Common Core Standards
- PARCC (Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers)



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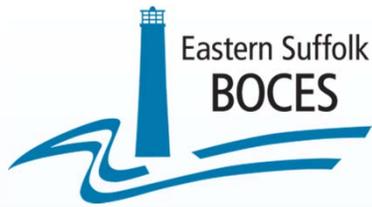
Where's the Mandate Relief?



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Next Steps

- Address State Aid Issues/Tax Cap Implementation
 - fix Foundation Formula
 - fund expense-driven aid
 - incentivize school district reorganization
 - fix charter school funding
- Implement Sustainability Strategies
- Identify New Cost Saving Measures
- Address Achievement and Resource Gap



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