

Friday Memo
February 2, 2018

Upcoming Events – Matthew Duffy

February 3: LCAP Community Town Hall Meeting, Pinole Middle, 9:30 AM
February 5: Special Education CAC, Cameron, 7:00 PM
February 7: Board of Education Meeting, DeJean, 6:30 PM
February 8: LCAP Community Town Hall Meeting, Pinole Middle, 4:00 PM
February 12: Workshop #2 Early Intervention Services, PSC, 5:30 PM
February 13: Academic Committee, DeAnza, 5:30 PM
February 13: Agenda Setting, 7:00 PM
February 19-23: Presidents' Week Recess, Schools and Offices Closed
February 26: Board Study Session, DeJean, 6:30 PM
February 26: Youth Commission, Helms, 6:30 PM
February 28: Agenda Setting, Superintendent's Office, 5:00 PM
February 28: Board of Education Meeting, DeJean, 6:30 PM
March 1: LCAP Work Session, Kennedy Library, 6:30 PM
March 1: WCCUSD Science Fair Awards, ECHS Theater, 7:00 PM
March 2: Read Across America Day

Next Week's Board Meeting – Matthew Duffy

Closed Session for the February 7 meeting will begin at 5:00 PM.

Contract Extension for Partners in School Innovation - Matthew Duffy

A contract amendment will be coming to the Board (Feb 28) for approval regarding an increase to the Partners In School Innovation contract. This increase will be funded from private and grant funds that pass through the district to continue the work of Partners in addressing equity challenges, instructional leadership and coaching support. As part of the original MOU, the district and Partners committed to fundraising a portion of the cost. This portion will be reflected in an increase to the contract through other funding.

African American Site Advisory Team (AASAT) getting ready for African American Parent Advisory Council (AAPAC) Retreat on February 10, 2018 – Nia Rashidchi

The African American Site Advisory Team (AASAT) met last Thursday (February 1) to begin to prepare for the site level African American Parent Advisory Council retreat scheduled for Feb. 10, 2018 at Helm's Middle School.

At the February 1 meeting, we reviewed the AAPAC components: community building, learning/sharing information, and advocating for students; we reviewed the AAPAC toolkit elements, and practiced with parents on how to work with their schools to recruit other parents for the February 10 retreat.

We also discussed what collaboration is and practiced what that could look like at the retreat. Finally, we reviewed some Family Friendly Walkthrough Survey data and practiced how to make recommendations for action, given what parents saw in the data.

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All this work was in preparation for the February 10 AAPAC Retreat, as well as capacity-building for the rest of the school year. Remember, our goal is to have an APPAC at each of our schools by end of June 2018.

We have included some pictures in this Friday memo of the AASAT meeting.



Facilities Master Plan Architectural Services for Chavez ES, Olinda ES and Fairmont ES – Lisa LeBlanc

The District issued a Request for Proposals (“RFP”) for Architect of Record Services to a pool of prequalified architects based on the Board approved Facilities Master Plan (“FMP”) site specific scope and budget. Based on review of the proposals, District staff is recommending architectural contracts for Board approval on February 7, 2018 for Chavez ES, Olinda ES & Fairmont ES. District staff recommends contract approval for tBP Architecture for complete design and engineering services at Chavez ES and Olinda ES. The Facilities Master Plan scope for Chavez ES is a new student drop-off and pick-up area. The Olinda ES project will include assessing and repairing courtyard pavement and restroom building beyond repair. The architectural services at Chavez and Olinda will include the entire design process through closeout based on the Board approved scope of work and budget.

District staff also recommends contract approval for HY Architects for Fairmont ES on February 7, 2018. The FMP did not specifically identify any scope for Fairmont ES but it recognized that the campus requires further investigation, is over capacity, and has accessibility needs. The proposed contract with HY is a preliminary needs assessment for a not to exceed cost in the amount of \$24,725. The services will provide an inclusive scoping process to identify the needs at the campus, including the former senior center building. Once the scope is identified, the remaining design services can be negotiated and brought forward as an amendment to the existing contract. Please note that District staff will be requesting the architect to separate out their hours utilized to identify the former senior center scope to determine if those expenses should be moved to a different funding source.

Capitol Advisor’s Budget Analysis – Chris Mount-Benites


Enclosed is an analysis and recap of the Governor’s Budget provided by Capitol Advisor’s who presented the information at the County Offices of Education throughout the State. They provide a more in depth view of the state of the economy and a look at key budget issues and programs facing K-12 schools.

Public Records Log – Marcus Walton

Included in this week’s memo is the log of public records requests received by the district. If you have any questions, please contact me.

Public Records Request Log 2017 - 2018
Week Ending February 1, 2018

	Date of Receipt	Requestor	Requested Records/Information	Current Status
26	10/23/17	Sarah Valdez / Legal Assistant Law Offices of Young, Minney Corr LLP	WCCUSD Elementary School, Middle School and High Schools' Records/Documents/Data	11/22/17 BATCH#1 Emailed with Links 11/22/17 ITEM#5 DOCs Available for Review at FOC 1/10/18 BATCH#2 Emailed with Links 2/1/18 BATCH#3 Emailed with Links Gathering/Reviewing additional Docs
40	1/2/18	Ann Surapruik Bay Area Legal Aid	WCCUSD Applicant and Application Processes	Gathering/Reviewing Documents 2/2/2018 DOCs available
41	1/2/18	Ann Surapruik Bay Area Legal Aid	WCCUSD Rehabilitation Processes	1/3/18 Acknowledgement email sent 2/9/2018 DOCs available
42	1/3/18	Todd and Paula Senigar	Accounting/Invoices for Attorney Fees spent on Special Ed Meetings and Accounting/Invoices for Fees spent on Justin Senigar matters for 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16 and 2016-17 SY	1/26/18 Documents sent via email & mail COMPLETED
45	1/23/18	Paula Senigar	Special Education Department Documents and Agreements	Mr. Collins working on PRR with assistance from Attorneys Gathering/Reviewing Documents 4/1/2018 DOCs available
46	1/23/18	Nuria Marquez-Martinez Richmond Confidential	Documents pertaining to PRR#29 from 2016-17 School Year	1/25/18 Acknowledgement email sent
48	1/29/18	Todd Senigar	WCCUSD Policies/Protocols for maintenance, retention and destruction of student records	Mr. Collins working on PRR with assistance from Attorneys
Public Records Request Log / Ongoing 2016 - 2017				
29	9/14/16	Matt Cagle American Civil Liberties Union	Surveillance Technology and Digital Searches beginning January 1, 2013 – Present	12/2/16 Documents sent via email 3/31/17 Documents sent via email 5/5/17 Documents sent via email 7/13/17 Documents sent via email 9/22/17 Documents sent via email 10/27/17 Documents sent via email 12/1/17 Documents sent via email Gathering/Reviewing additional Docs



Budget Perspectives Workshop 2018-19 Governor's Budget

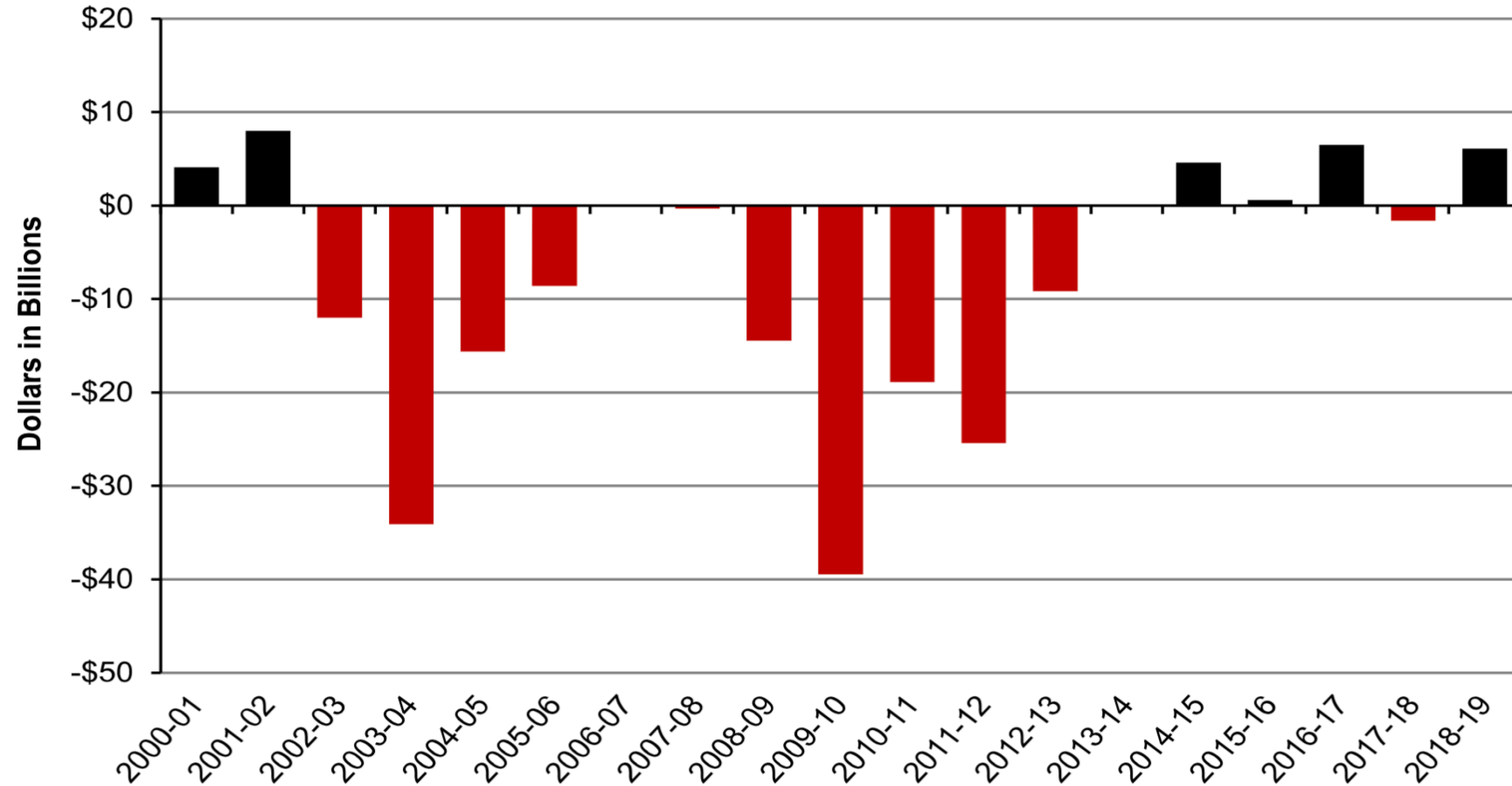
Workshops sponsored by:



Initial Thoughts

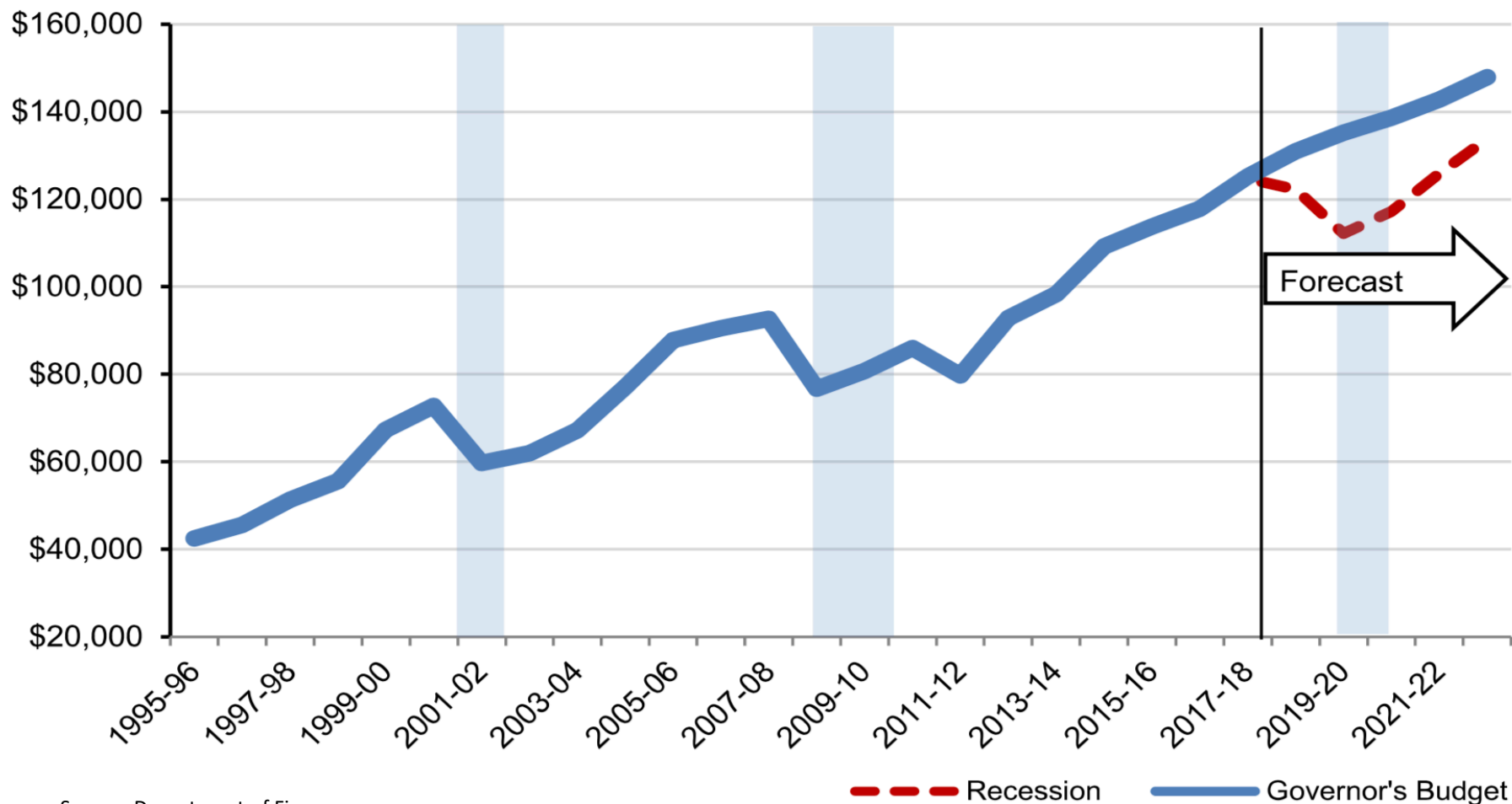
- Despite revenue volatility and fiscal concerns in 2017-18, economic forecast for continued strong revenue growth in 2018-19 and out-years
- Solid Proposition 98 growth allows full implementation of LCFF, but concerns remain regarding sufficiency of school funding
- Jerry Brown's historic tenure as Governor, 16th and final budget
 - Remarkably conservative fiscal achievements despite Democrat control
 - LCFF school funding reform
 - Key infrastructure initiatives – if ever completed
- Governor exits with surplus and healthy reserves – “let’s not blow it now”

Figure INT-01
**Balanced Budgets Have Been Quickly
Followed by Huge Deficits^{1/}**



^{1/} Budget shortfalls or surplus, measured by the annual Governor's Budget.

Figure INT-02
Annual Revenue Could Drop by over \$20 Billion in a Recession
(Dollars in Millions)



Political and Fiscal Backdrop

- Uncertainty on the federal level could affect state budget
 - Federal Tax Changes
 - January Budget assumes no federal tax changes
 - Clearer picture of projected impact on CA economy and revenues in May Revision
 - Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) Reauthorization
 - Currently funded at an 88% federal match through March 2018
 - Potential Affordable Care Act cost shifting
 - If occurs, could cost GF tens of billions of dollars annually
- FY 2018 – Trump Budget
 - Current Continuing Resolution funds federal government through January 19
 - DACA vs. Border Wall showdown

Economic Outlook

National

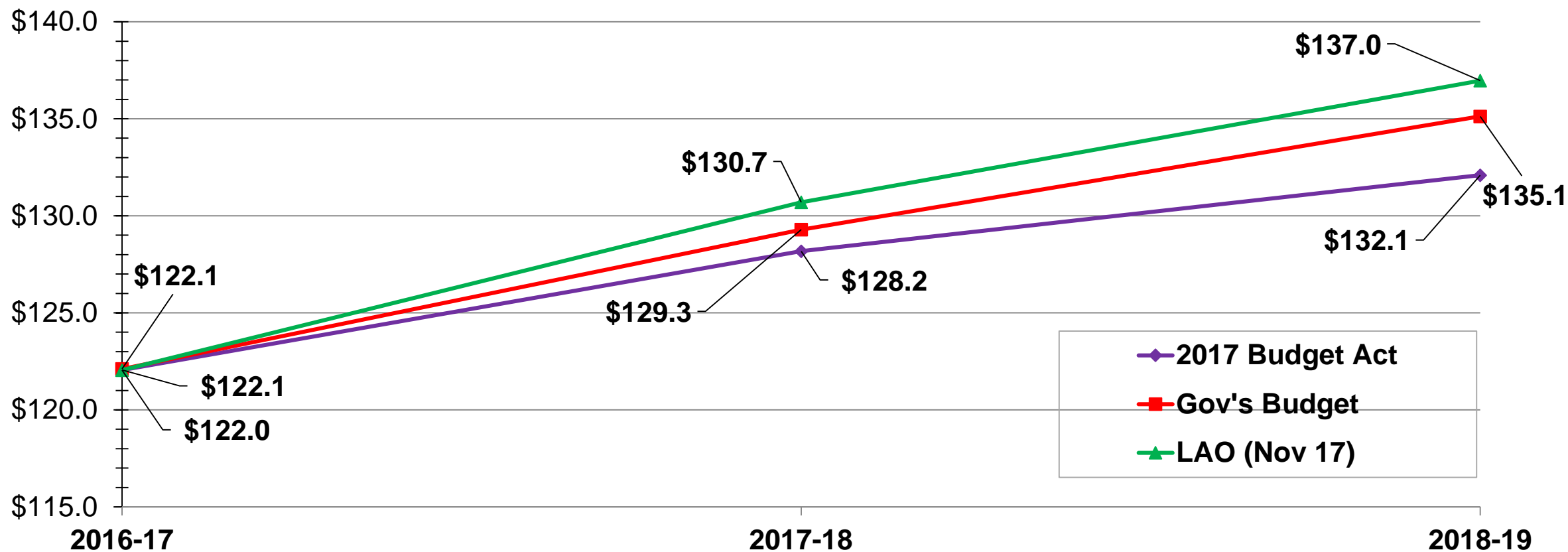
- Recovery Slowing
 - Real GDP growth: Up (3%) through 2018, but slowing to 1.5% by the end of 2019
 - Unemployment: 4.1% (down from 10% in 2009), and falling to 3.8% in 2018
 - Labor shortages – wage growth – Inflation rising to above 3% in 2019
 - Significant concerns about impact of eliminating NAFTA

California

- Still recovering, but at risk
 - Unemployment: 5% (down from 12.4% in 2011), and falling to 4.6% in 2019
 - Employment growing
 - Per Capita Personal Income growth increasing through 2019
 - Construction/housing has recovered, but is now at risk

State General Fund Revenues

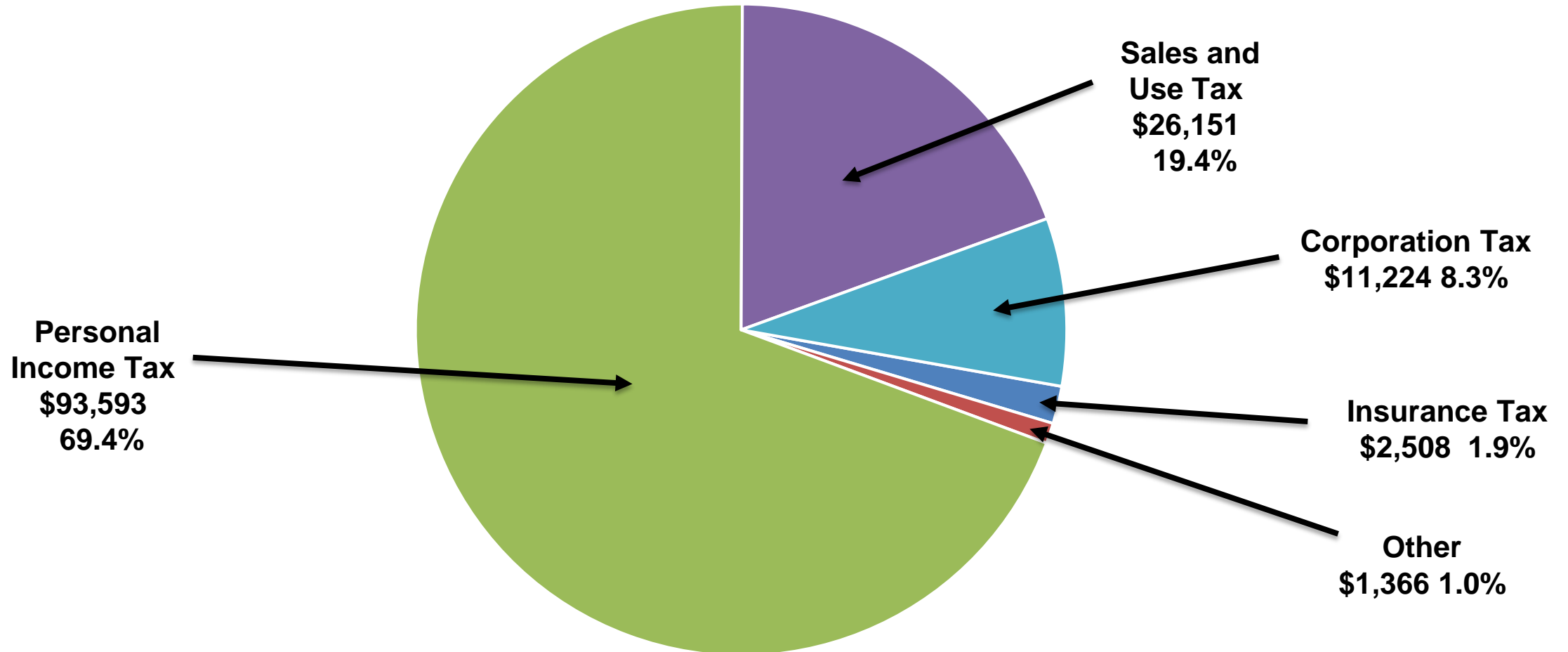
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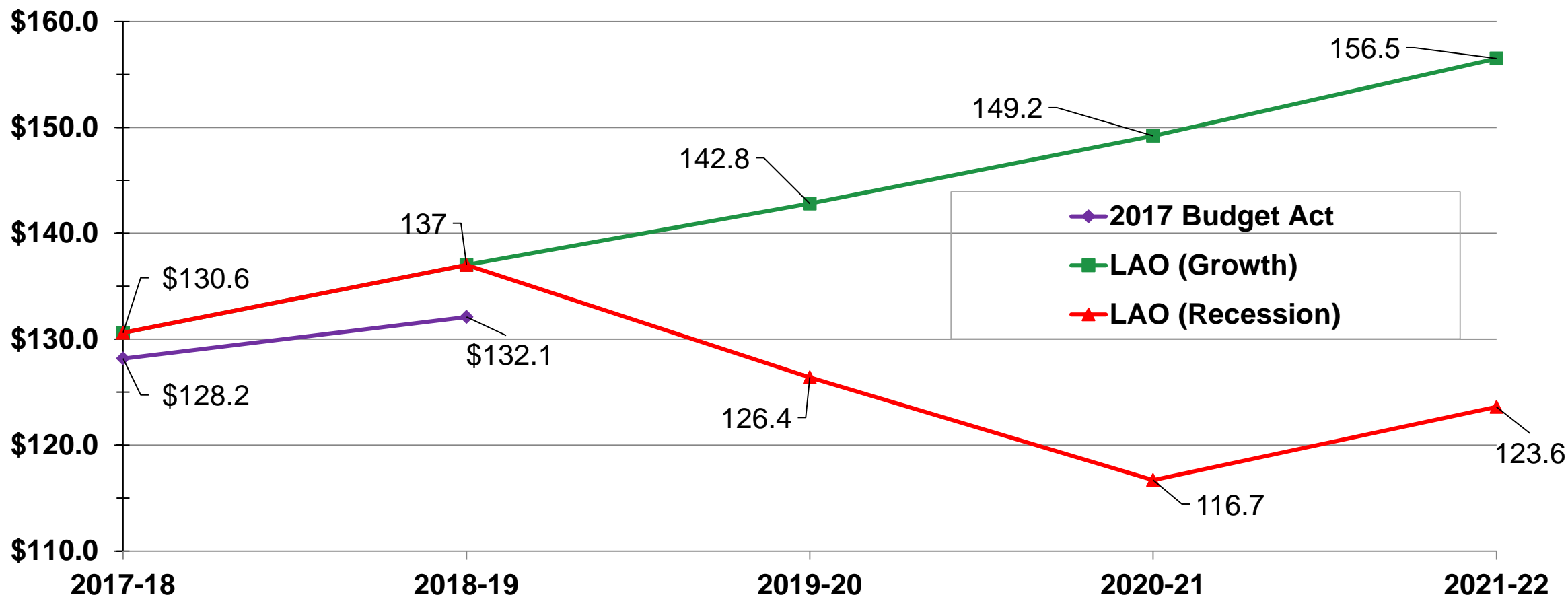
2018-19 General Fund Revenues - January Budget

(millions of dollars)



State General Fund Revenues Projected

(billions of dollars)

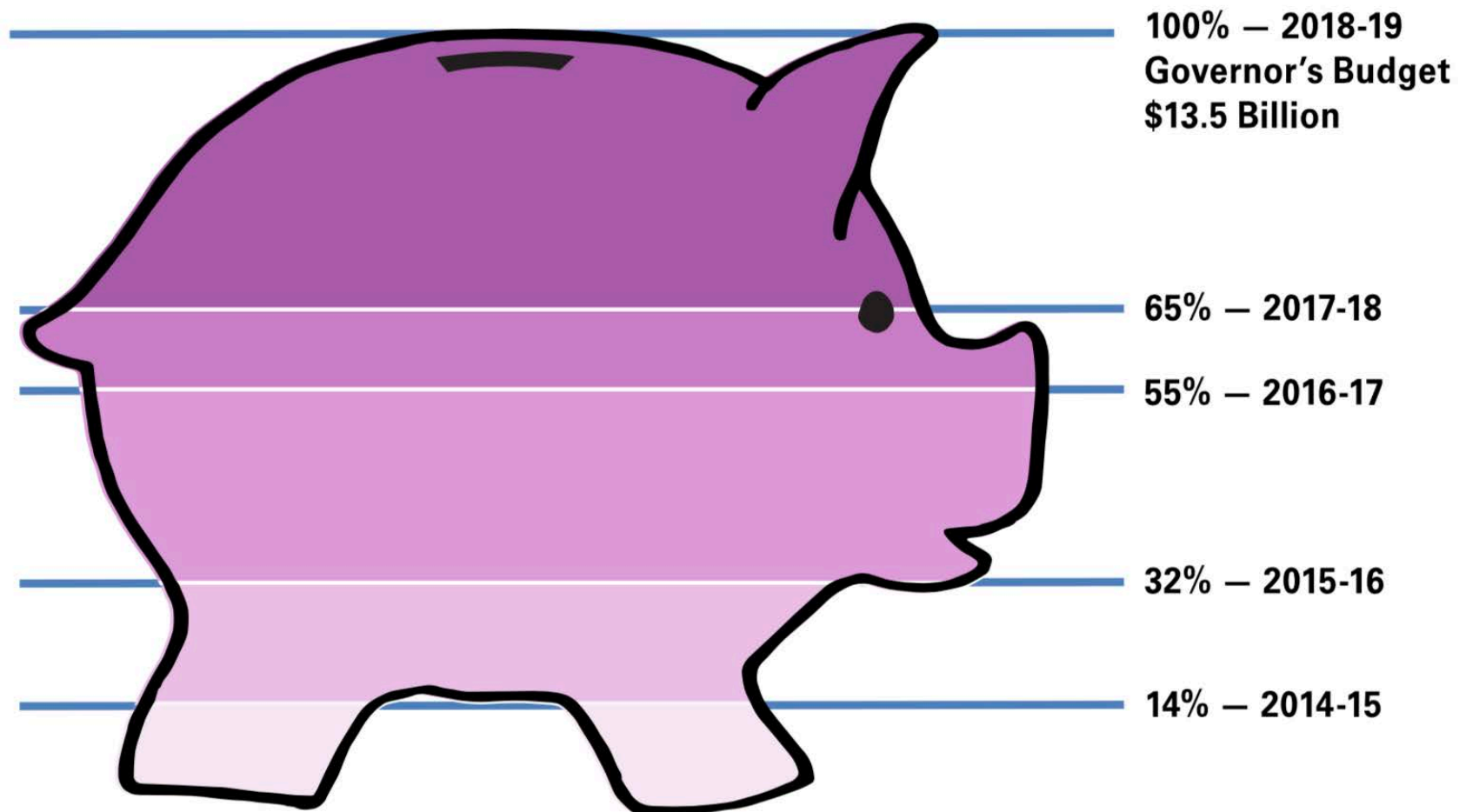


General Fund Spending and Reserves

- \$131.7 billion GF expenditures (including transfers)
- \$3.1 billion Prop 2 “Rainy Day” mandatory transfer, half to Budget Stabilization Account (BSA) and half to pay down state debts and liabilities
- \$3.5 billion “supplemental deposit” to fully fund BSA at total of \$13.5 billion (10% of GF revenue)
- \$2.3 billion added to discretionary GF reserve, bringing total GF reserve to nearly \$16 billion



Figure INT-03
Filling Up the Rainy Day Fund Before the Next Recession



Source: Department of Finance

Governor's Budget 2018-19

K-12 EDUCATION BUDGET

K-12 Proposal – Overview

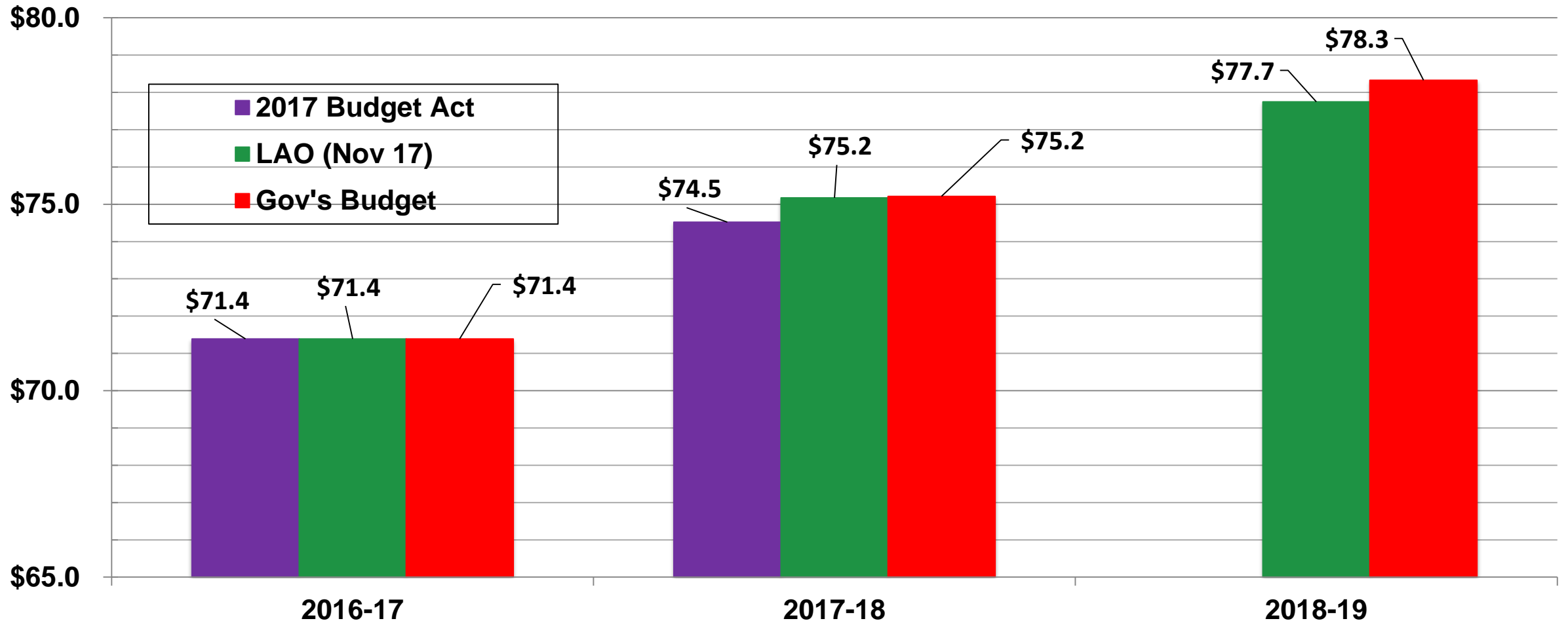
- \$78.3 billion for Prop 98 (\$69 billion for K-12, not including K-14 adult education or K-12 Strong Workforce)
- \$3 billion for LCFF (funding 100% of remaining implementation gap)
- \$1.8 billion one-time discretionary funding, approx. \$295 per ADA (mandate claims offset)
- \$526 million for K-14 Adult Education
- \$212 million to expand the Strong Workforce Program (administered through CCC) for K-12
- \$133.5 million to provide 2.51% COLA to some categorical programs outside of the LCFF
- \$125 million (Prop 98) and \$42.2 TANF (all one-time) for Inclusive Early Education Expansion Program
- \$55.2 million for county offices to assist with LCFF/LCAP system
- \$4 million for eight county offices to serve as resource and training centers for other counties
- \$50 million (one-time) for Teacher Residency Grant Program for Special Education teachers
- \$50 million (one-time) for Local Solutions Grant Program for Special Education teachers
- \$10 million for SELPAs to work with COEs to provide technical assistance to LEAs
- \$6.5 million funding for CCEE to provide technical assistance to districts

Proposition 98

- \$78.3 billion Prop 98 guarantee
- \$3.8 billion 2018-19 projected guarantee increase over 2017 Budget Act (\$3.1 billion over adjusted 2017-18 guarantee)
- \$700 million increase to 2017-18 guarantee, no change to 2016-17 guarantee
- Test 3 projected for 2018-19 (prior year guarantee plus adjustment for growth in per capita general fund revenue)
- \$100 million settle up payment (from Prop 2), leaving \$340 million outstanding settle up
- Additional \$92 million maintenance factor (MF) obligation created in 2018-19, of which \$5 million is from statutory Test 3B suspension (outstanding MF obligation is \$320 million)

Proposition 98 Guarantee

(billions of dollars)



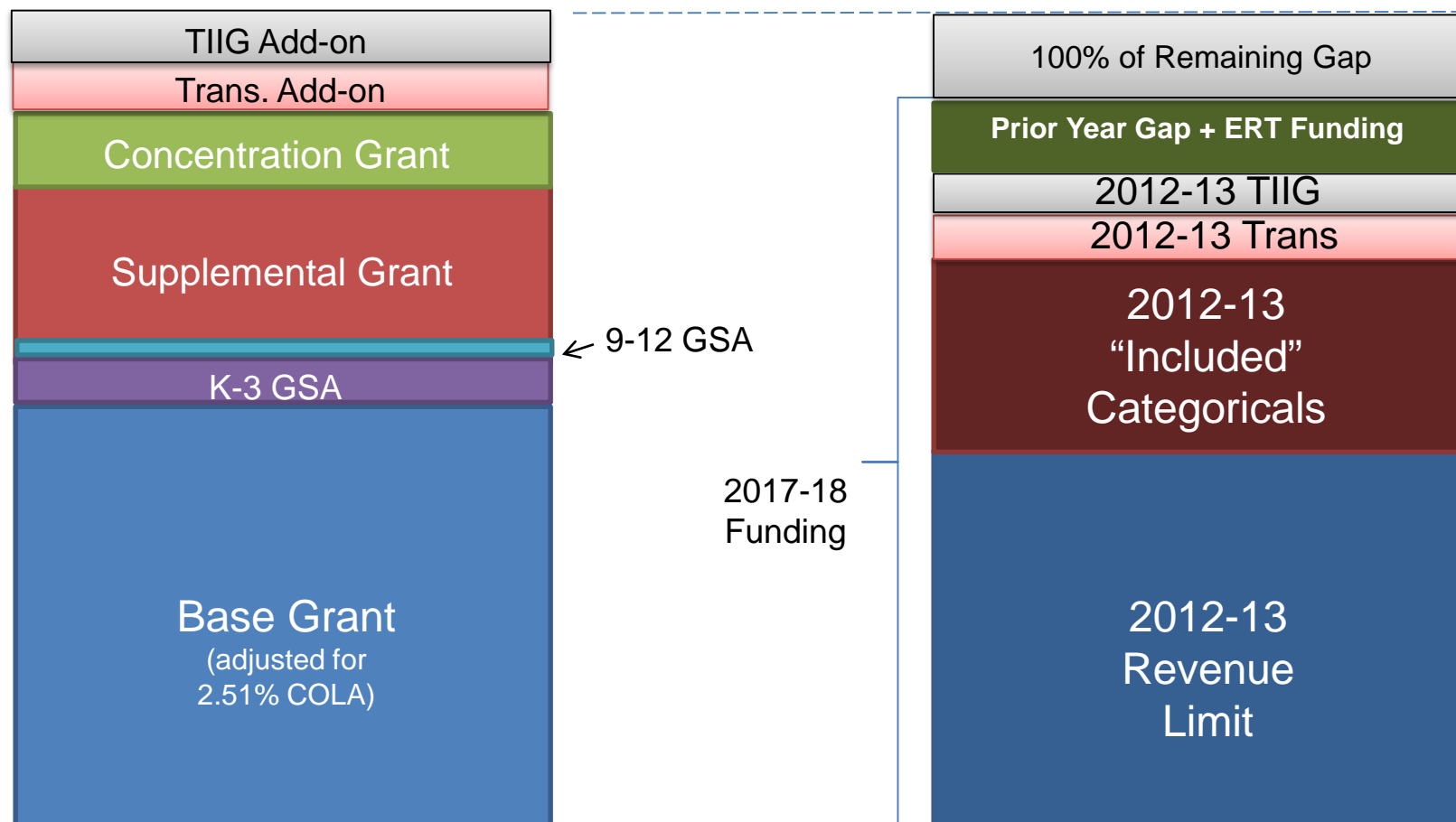
LCFF Entitlement Target

- Entitlement Target = Base Grant + GSAs + Supplemental Grant + Concentration Grant + Add-ons
- Base Grant per ADA (with 2.51% COLA)
 - K-3 = \$7,368 (up \$180) 7-8 = \$7,702 (up \$189)
 - 4-6 = \$7,478 (up \$183) 9-12 = \$8,924 (up \$219)
- GSAs – 10.4% (\$766; up \$18) per K-3 ADA; 2.6% (\$232; up \$6) per 9-12 ADA
- TIIG and HST Add-ons remain constant

LCFF in One Chart

Entitlement Target

2018-19 Funding





LCFF Gap Closure

(billions of dollars)

	<u>2013-14</u>	<u>2014-15</u>	<u>2015-16</u>	<u>2016-17</u>	<u>2017-18</u>	<u>2018-19</u>
Transition Funding	\$2.067	\$4.722	\$5.994	\$2.942	\$1.362	\$2.883
Gap Closure	12.00%	30.16%	52.56%	56.08%	44.97%	100%
COLA	1.57%	0.85%	1.02%	0.00%	1.56%	2.51%
Percent of Target Funded	72%	80%	90%	96%	97%	100%

What's Next for LCFF?

- Total funding in LCFF at the end of 2018-19: \$60.3 billion
- LCFF full implementation means we end the transitional funding system that bridged Revenue Limits and LCFF
 - Base Grants get COLA; Supplemental/Concentration Grants and GSAs change accordingly
 - No more “Gap” funding – generally funded at Target
 - Potential for deficitting (new gap) in a downturn
- 24-1 class size in K-3 enforced, unless exempted
- COLAs projected from 2.41% to 3.17% through 2022-23

An LCFF Thought Experiment

- Assume for 2019-20:
 - Governor's 2018-19 LCFF proposal is implemented
 - LAO Prop 98 projection - \$3.0 billion increase over 2018-19
 - DOF COLA projection: 2.41% - LCFF costs up by \$1.45 billion
 - Cost estimate of 2019-20 COLA on categoricals: \$130 million
- **Question:** What happens to the other \$1.40+ billion?
 - Appropriated at the discretion of Governor and Legislature
 - LCFF Base Grants and/or Supplemental/Concentration Grants, CTE, Early Ed, BTSA
 - Other priorities?

California Continues to Rank Near the Bottom

An imperative for action

- California is the six largest economy in the world
- Among states, California ranks 45th in the percentage of taxable income spent on education
- 41st in per-pupil spending
- 45th in pupil-teacher ratios
- 48th in pupil-staff ratios
- California schools serve the largest percentage of English learner students (22.7%), and a high percentage of low-income students (58.6% free/reduced lunch eligible)

Stand-Alone Categorical Programs

Proposed for Ongoing Funding (no COLA)

- Adults in Correctional Facilities (\$15.3 million)
- After School Education and Safety Program (\$547 million)
- Agricultural Education Incentive Program (\$4.1 million)
- California Partnership Academies (\$21.4 million)
- California School Information Services (\$6.5 million)
- Child Nutrition – Breakfast Startup (\$1 million)
- College and Career Planning Website (\$6.5 million)
- County Office Fiscal Oversight (\$5.3 million)
- Specialized Secondary Programs (\$4.9 million)
- State Assessment Program (\$132 million)
- Teacher Dismissal (\$40,000)
- Safe Neighborhoods and Schools Fund (\$16 million)

Proposed for Ongoing Funding (2.51% COLA)

- American Indian Early Childhood Education Program (\$573,000)
- American Indian Education Centers (\$4.25 million)
- Child Nutrition (\$163 million)
- Foster Youth Programs (\$26.42 million)
- Special Education (\$3.29 billion)
- Adult Education Block Grant* (\$526 million)

One-Time Discretionary Funding

- \$1.76 billion fully discretionary one-time funding to school districts, county offices, and charter schools
- Roughly \$295 per ADA
- Could change by final budget act based on negotiations and revised revenue estimates
- Funds received will directly offset any unreimbursed state mandate claims

Mandate Block Grant

- No new programs added to Block Grant
- Proposal reflects \$5.8 million increase for COLA
- Rates:
 - COEs and School Districts – \$31.10 per K-8 ADA and \$59.71 per 9-12 ADA
 - COEs – additional \$1.05 per countywide ADA
 - Charter Schools – about \$16.30 per K-8 ADA and \$45.15 per 9-12 ADA
- Maintain MBG compliance records

County Offices of Education

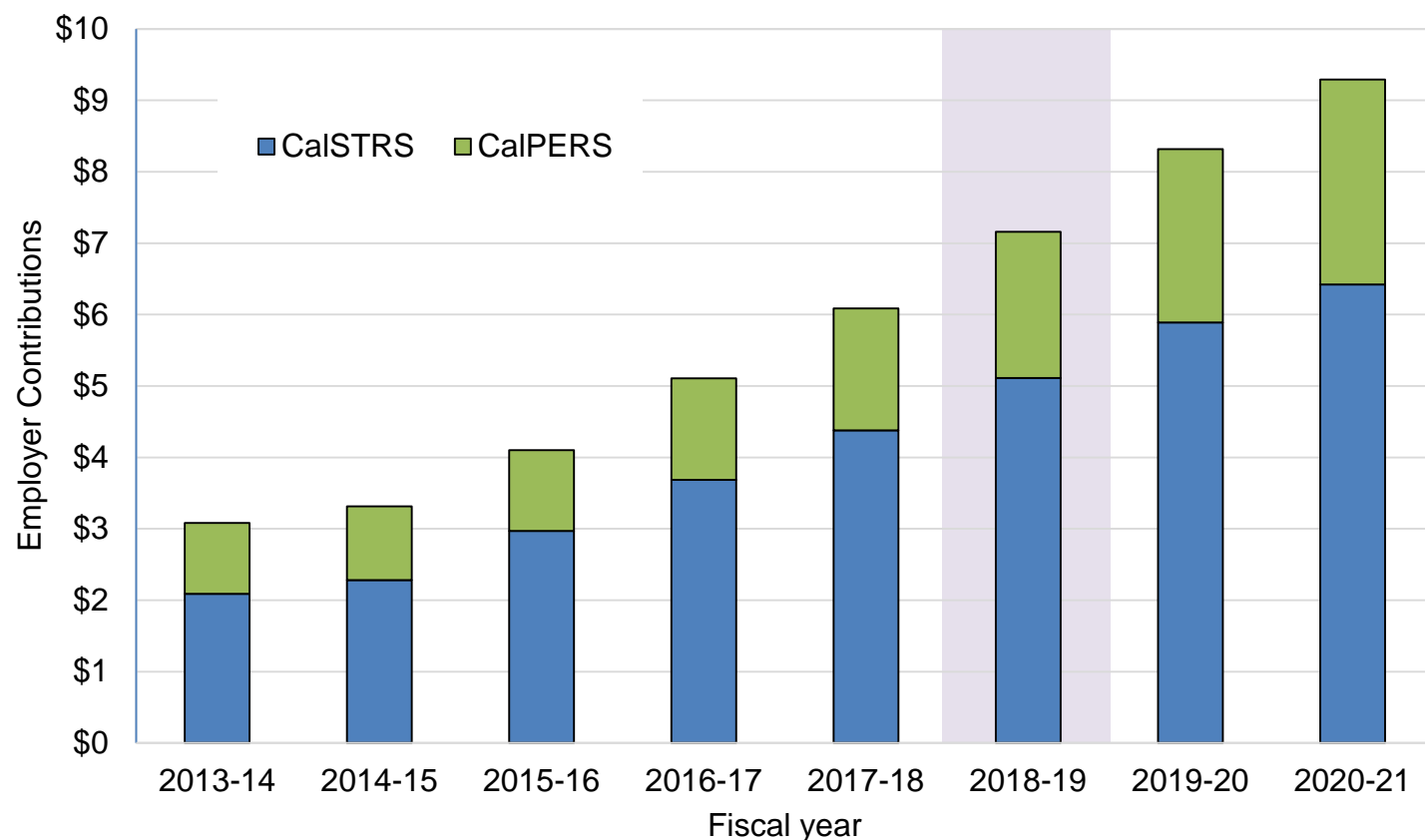
- \$6.2 million to fund 2.51% COLA and ADA changes for COEs
- COEs will receive their portion of the \$1.76 billion fully discretionary one-time funds - approximately \$295 per ADA
- Ongoing funding of \$59.2 million:
 - \$55.2 million for COEs to support differentiated assistance to districts
 - \$4 million to fund eight “lead” COEs through competitive grant program
 - All COEs will receive funds, with more going to those with districts identified as needing assistance

Governor's Budget 2018-19

OTHER KEY BUDGET ISSUES AND PROGRAMS

CalSTRS & CalPERS: Employer Contribution Rates

Projected Annual K-12 Employer Contributions
in billions



Projected K-12 Employer Contributions
as a percentage of payroll

Fiscal Year	CalSTRS	CalPERS
Current Year	14.43	15.531
2018–19	16.28	17.7*
2019–20	18.13	20.0*
2020–21	19.10	22.7*
2021–22	18.10*	23.7*
2022–23	18.10*	24.3*
2023–24	18.10*	24.8*
2024–25	18.10*	25.1*

* Projected

Unfunded Liability Crisis

- \$1.07 billion is the average year-over-year pension cost increases for each of the next three years
- Consider pensions in context with other fixed costs: special education, health care, step/column increases, etc.
- Strong investment returns last year (13.4% CalSTRS, 11.2% CalPERS) mean generally better funded status, but not enough to solve our long-term problems

Special Education

- \$100 million one-time Prop 98 GF to increase and retain special ed teachers
- \$95 million for 2.51% COLA
- Decrease of \$10.2 million for ADA adjustment
- \$10 million on-going for SELPAs to work with COEs to provide technical assistance to LEAs to improve student outcomes
- New requirements on SELPAs to strengthen relationship between special education and general education
 - Require SELPAs complete local plan template aligning services and resources with goals in member districts' LCAPs
 - Require SELPAs to summarize how planned expenditures and services align with improved student outcome strategies

Educator Shortage

- \$100 million in one-time funds available for special education teacher recruitment and retention
 - \$50 million for **Teacher Residency Grant Program** to support locally sponsored, one-year clinical teacher prep programs
 - \$50 million for **Local Solutions Grant Program** to provide one-time competitive grants to LEAs for locally identified solutions to address local needs for special ed teachers
- Proposal highlights investments contained in recent budgets and some of the on-going work at the Commission on Teacher Credentialing
- Additional legislative proposals likely in 2018

School Facilities

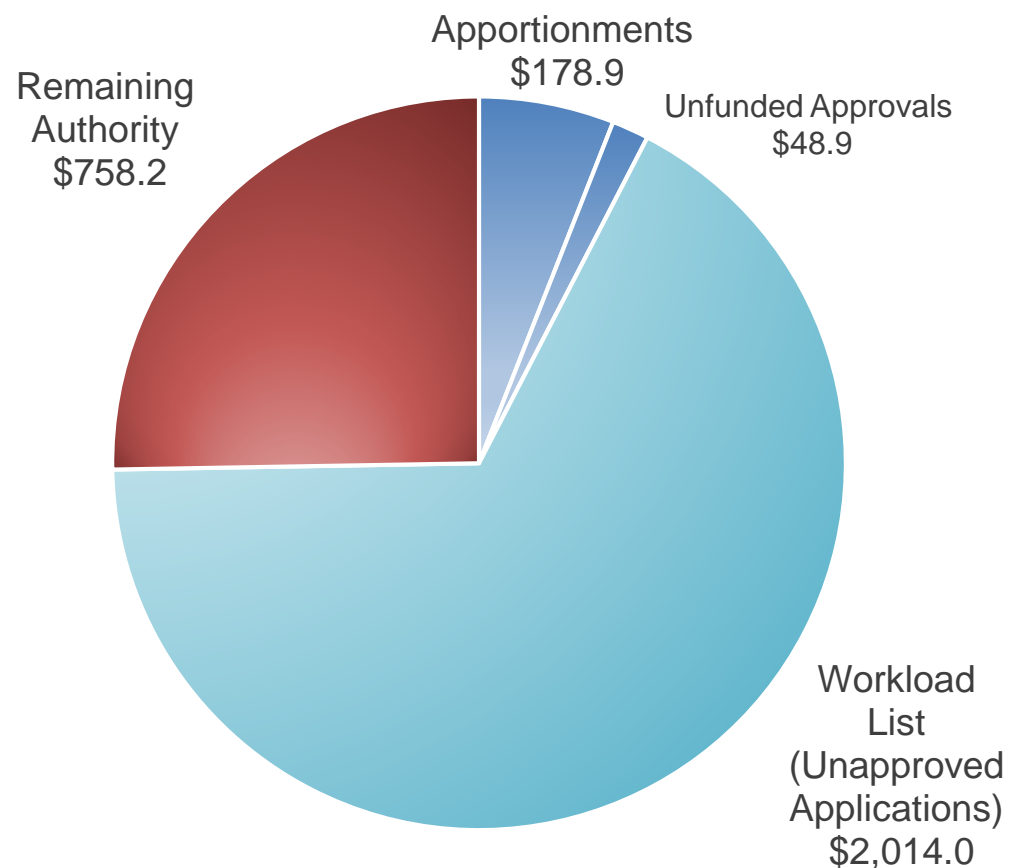
- Governor proposes to sell less than 10% of Prop. 51 funds in 2018-19 (\$640 million)
- Unlike current year bond sales, the \$640 million will also be expected to cover CTE and charter school projects (up to \$300 million)
- Post-2018, we could see greater annual bond sales and apportionments depending on priorities of new governor



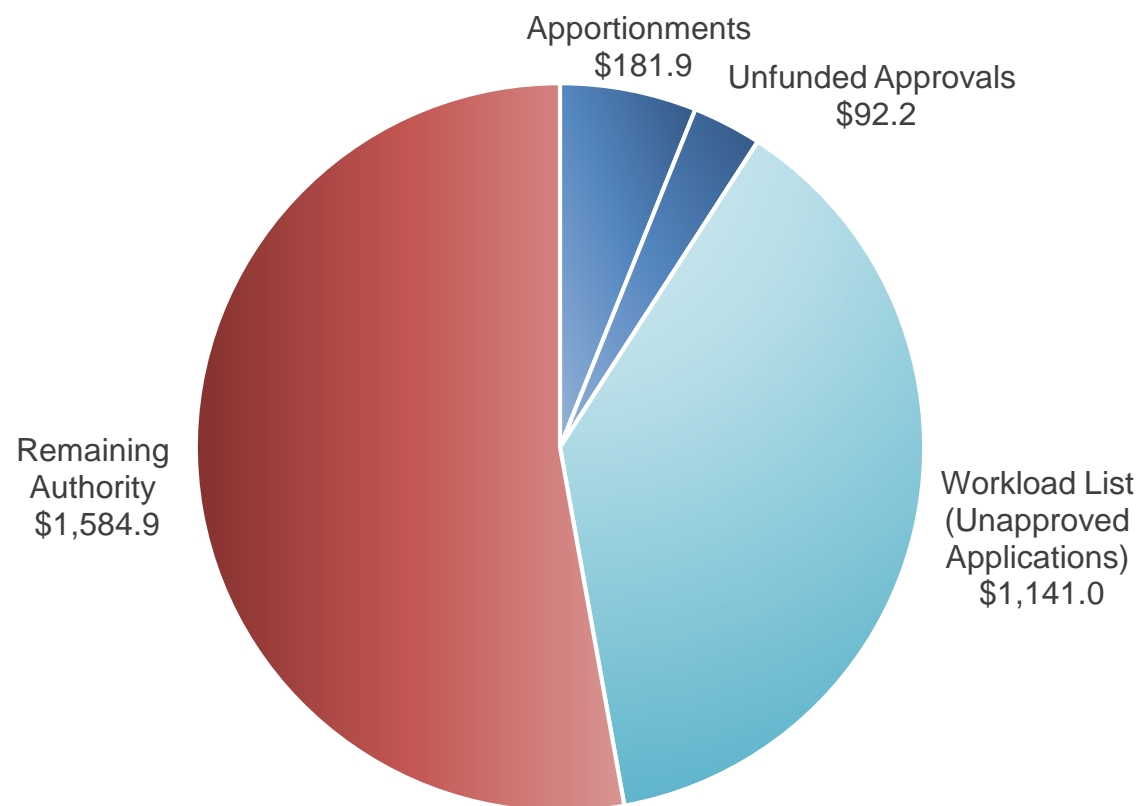
Remaining Proposition 51 Bond Authority

As of December 6, 2017 (in millions)

New Construction



Modernization



Energy Savings

- Prop 39 deadlines
 - Last application deadline – February 26th
 - Funds must be locally encumbered by June 30, 2019
 - Starting in 2018-19, all of the corporate surcharge goes to GF
- \$409.7 million in funding remains
- SB 110 creates loan fund from unused balance determined in March
 - \$75 million for school bus retrofit or replacement (zero-emission is key priority)
 - \$100 million for low or zero-interest revolving loans distributed on a competitive basis
 - Remaining funds distributed to districts:
 - 10% for LEAs at or under 1,000 ADA
 - 10% for LEAs between 1,000 and 2,000 ADA
 - 80% for LEAs above 2,000 ADA
- CEC workshops on SB 110 opportunities moving forward

Energy Savings

- Energy Funding Beyond Prop 39
 - State's energy revolving fund – Treasurer's Office
 - Only public agencies
 - On-bill financing
 - Utility Incentives
 - Operational budget savings

Early Learning and Child Care

- 2016-17 Budget Act included a three-year \$100 million investment in 8,877 new California State Preschool Program (CSPP) slots and higher reimbursement rates
- In 2018-19, increase of \$32.3 million non-Prop 98 GF and \$28.4 million Prop 98 GF to cover the full-year costs of implementing of new policies implemented part-way through the 2017-18 fiscal year
 - Increase of 2,959 slots for full-day CSPP (beginning April 1, 2018)
 - Update of the Regional Market Rate (RMR) to the 75th percentile of the 2016 RMR survey (beginning January 1, 2018)
- \$31.6 million Prop 98 GF and \$16.1 million non-Prop 98 GF to increase the Standard Reimbursement Rate (SRR) by approx. 2.8%
 - Ongoing increase of \$34.2 million beginning in 2019-20 to make permanent the existing temporary RMR Rate hold harmless provision for providers accepting vouchers

Early Learning and Child Care

- In addition, the Budget provides:
 - Increase of \$5.2 million non-Prop 98 for small increases in the number of CalWORKs child care cases and slight decreases in the estimated cost of care - total cost for Stages 2 and 3 are \$517.6 and \$335.4 million
 - Decrease of federal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) from \$120.1 million in 2017-18 to \$70.6 million in 2018-19 - total TANF and federal Child Care and Development Fund is \$707 million
- Child Care Pilots
 - 13 counties have pilot programs that give providers flexibility in programmatic requirements in order to retain unspent funds that otherwise would revert to the GF
 - The Administration has been working with stakeholders to streamline and alleviate burdensome requirements in the pilot counties
 - Future legislation or budget bill language to address any proposed changes is expected

Inclusive Early Education Expansion Grant Program

- \$167 million one-time (\$125 million Prop 98 and \$42.2 million TANF)
- Competitive grant program for both LEA and non-LEA child care providers to increase availability of inclusive child care and early learning for children 0-5, especially in low-income areas and in areas with relatively low access to care
- Funds are for one-time purposes only
- DOF and CDE do not have definition of “relatively low access to care” at this time, and will seek stakeholder input

The Evolving State Accountability System

California School Dashboard

- \$300,000 to improve the user interface of the Dashboard and calls for SBE to facilitate meetings to solicit public feedback in response to concerns regarding accessibility and usability
- Website to see how districts and schools are meeting the needs of students based on the measures established in the state's accountability system
- Dashboard used to support LEAs in identifying strengths, weaknesses, and areas for improvement; to assist in determining whether LEAs and schools are eligible for technical assistance; and to assist the state in determining whether LEAs and schools are eligible for more intensive support/intervention

The Evolving State Accountability System

State System of Support

- Under LCFF, some LEAs might require additional assistance to improve student performance
- To assist LEAs in building capacity to address low achievement, the State System of Support was designed to provide progressive tiers of targeted assistance.
- LCFF identifies several agencies with a role in providing differentiated assistance or more intensive intervention to LEAs: CDE, COEs, and the California Collaborative for Educational Excellence (CCEE) with the SBE playing a central policy role
- COEs are required to offer differentiated assistance to LEAs if they have one or more student groups that meets the criteria for assistance
- COEs are using the performance data from the Fall 2017 Dashboard to determine if they must offer differentiated assistance to school districts for the first time

The Evolving State Accountability System

\$70 million proposed in ongoing Prop 98 funds to further implement the state system of support, including:

- \$59.2 million to COEs to support their work to provide assistance to districts identified as being in need of differentiated assistance
- \$11.3 million (\$6.5 million is added to \$4.8 million in existing funds for 2018-19) for the CCEE to work with COEs to provide assistance to school districts and for direct assistance to school districts in specified circumstances

Fiscal Transparency

- Require LEAs to provide detail regarding how expenditures align with LCAP services for unduplicated pupils

Career Technical Education

- \$200 million to expand Strong Workforce program to K-12 local education agencies
 - Funds appropriated to Community College Chancellor
 - May blend elements of CTE Incentive Grant
- Immediate push back from Chair of the Assembly Education Committee re CCC fiscal control (“...a step in the wrong direction”)
- \$12 million to fund local industry experts to provide technical assistance to K-12 CTE programs

State Politics and Education

- Education will be impacted by Governor's race, SPI, and legislative races
 - Governor's Race – 4 Dems/3 Reps
 - Superintendent of Public Instruction – Thurmond/Tuck, others
 - Two-thirds control and moderate vs progressive Democrats
- Politics of “top two” begin to take shape
 - Will conservatives make the cut in key statewide matchups
 - Prospects for single party general election contests

Other Political and Ballot Issues

- Janus v. AFSCME likely to impact labor unions
- Perceived federal “hand-out” to corporations and wealthy are seen as potential leverage in 2018 California ballot
 - Prop 13 reform aimed at corporate property is in circulation – benefits schools and local government
 - State and local taxes (SALT) deductibility workaround needed to effectively raise state or local revenues

Control of Congress

- Senate – Republican advantage with 8 seats to defend vs 23 seats for Democrats
 - 10 Democrat seats in states Trump won
- House – The last 3 midterms were brutal on the sitting President, and 2018 shaping up to be the same
 - If Republicans lose 24 seats, the house returns to Democratic majority
 - Trends favor Democrats, but many districts are “safe”
 - A number of Republican incumbents to retire

What's Next

- January through May:
 - Budget subcommittees review
 - LAO issues detailed review of Governor's plan – expect support for spending restraint and slightly higher revenue forecast
- May Revision
- On-time budget by June 15
- Budget Perspectives Workshops in May & July

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