

Welcome! Please share in the chat:

- 1. First name, current role (i.e., teacher, coach, administrator), location
- 2. What brings you here today? (One thing you hare hoping to learn or gain from today's session.)

Thank you



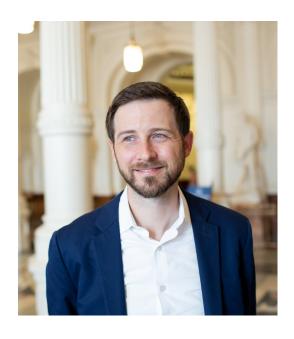
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Today's Roadmap

1. Welcome and Introductions (5 min)

2. Intro to the TCCCF (10 min)

3. Dec. 13 Meeting Recap (40 min)

4. Next steps (5 min)

OPTIONAL: Extended Q&A



You are in the driver's seat.



Timeline Overview for the TCCCF

May 2021: Governor Abbott signs SB 1230 establishing the Texas Commission on Community College Finance (TCCCF), charged with making recommendations "to establish a state funding formula and funding levels sufficient for sustaining viable community college education and training offerings throughout the state"

Fall 2021: Governor, Lt. Governor, House Speaker, Texas Association of Community Colleges, and the Community College Association of Texas Trustees appoint 12 members to serve on Commission

Nov. 15, 2021: Commission meets for the first time at the Capitol

Nov. 1, 2022: Deadline for the Commission to submit a final report and recommendations for consideration by the 88th Legislature

Jan. 10, 2023: 88th Regular Legislative Session begins

Who are the Commission members?

Governor's Appointees



Woody Hunt, Commission Chair Senior Chairman of the Board of Directors, Hunt Companies, Inc **El Paso**



Dr. Mark Escamilla
President and CEO, Del Mar
College
Corpus Christi



Dr. Brian JonesDirector of Professional
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Todd Williams
Chairman and CEO, Commit
Partnership
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Lt. Governor Appointees



Sen. Brandon Creighton, District 4 *Attorney* **Houston**



Sen. Larry Taylor, District 11

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Dr. Stephen Head
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Who are the Commission members?

Community College Association of Texas Trustees Appointee



Carol Scott
Chairwoman, Del Mar College
Board of Regents
Corpus Christi

Texas Association of Community
Colleges Appointee



Dr. Brenda Hellyer *Chancellor, San Jacinto College* **Houston**

Speaker of the House Appointees



Dr. Brenda KaysPresident, Kilgore College
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Rep. Oscar Longoria, District 35 *Attorney* **RGV/South Texas**



Rep. Gary VanDeaver, District 1 *Former Educator* **Texarkana**

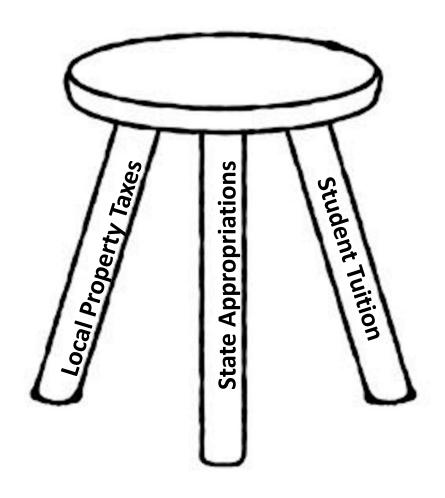
Who do TX community colleges serve?

- Fall 2021 Enrollment (new & returning students): 650,271
- 46% Hispanic, 31% White, 12% Black, 5% Asian, 4% Other, 2% International
- 60% Female, 40% Male
- Full/Part-time
 - FTIC: 51% Full-time, 49% Part-time
 - All students: 22% Full-time, 78% Part-time
- FTIC: 49% Pell-recipients



Sources: THECB Accountability System, IPED, American Community Survey, https://tacc.org/tsc/connect-dashboard-0 (2019)

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TUITION & FEES

In-district and out-of-district rates

Rates differ at each CC

PROPERTY TAXES

Varies by region and property valuation

Voters must opt in

STATE APPROPRIATIONS (FORMULA FUNDING) 3 Formula Funding Components

Core Operations

\$1.4M per CC district

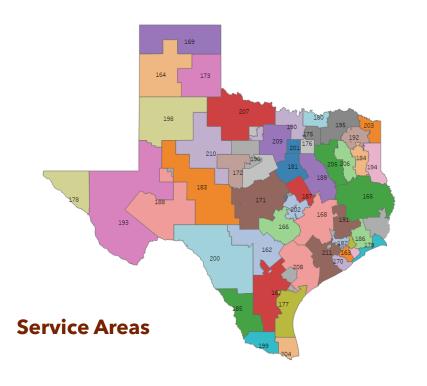
Contact Hours

89.4% of funds after core operations are funded
Reflects enrollment
Allocates \$ for each hour of academic instruction given

Student Success Points

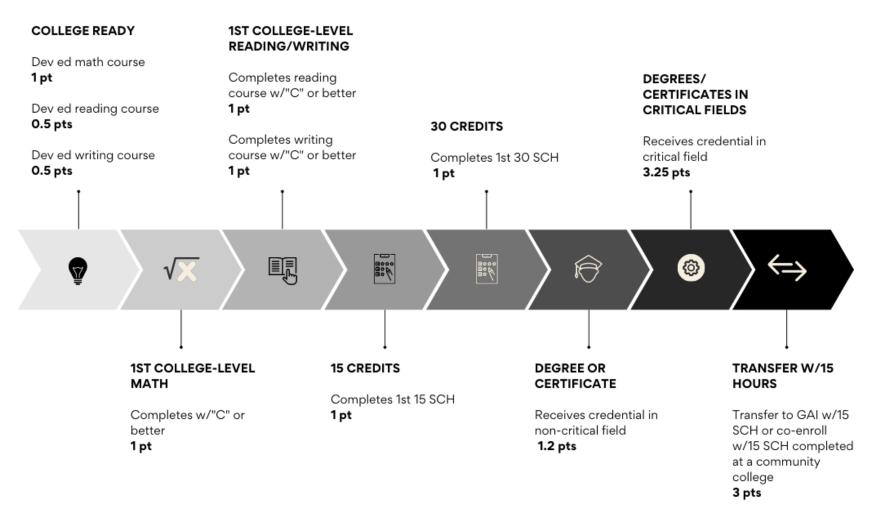
10.6% of funds after core operations are funded
Awards points for student completion of 11 milestones
Point weights vary
Each point's \$ value changes each biennium

2019-2020 Community College Service Areas and Taxing Districts





Success Point Milestones



Key takeaways from Nov. 15 Meeting

- Enrollment: Fall 2021 community college enrollment down 11% (~85,000 students) vs. fall 2019
 - Declining since 2011
 - Largest declines large, urban colleges
- **Skills Mismatch:** 54% of jobs in Texas are middle-skill. Only 45% of Texans are sufficiently trained for these jobs leaving a 9-percentage point "middle skills gap" comprising ~1.4 million Texans.
- **Demographics:** Fertility rates in the state have been declining since the Great Recession, particularly among Hispanics. Each age cohort has become progressively smaller. If this downward trend sustains, it could have a negative long-term effect on college enrollment.
- Commission Next Steps: After January, the TCCCF will be divided into three subgroups by topic area:
 - Institutions
 - Workforce and Employer Engagement
 - Student Supports and Success

Agenda for Dec. 13 Meeting



AGENDA

105 West 15th Street John H. Reagan Building, Room 120 Austin, Texas

10:00 AM, Monday, December 13, 2021

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Welcome & Remarks
- 3. Invited Testimony
 - a. Dr. Harrison Keller, Commissioner of Higher Education, THECB
 - b. Dr. Joe May, Chancellor, Dallas College
 - c. Community College Panel: The Disconnect between Taxing Districts and Enrollments
 - i. Dr. Mary Hensley, Chancellor, Blinn College
 - ii. Dr. G. Brent Wallace, Chancellor, North Central Texas College
 - d. Community College Panel: Declining Enrollments and Population
 - i. Dr. Pamela Anglin, President, Paris Junior College
 - ii. Dr. Robin Satterwhite, President, South Plains College
 - iii. Dr. Cheryl T. Sparks, President, Howard College
 - e. Dr. Sara Goldrick-Rab, President & Founder, Hope Center for College, Community, & Justice
 - f. Mr. Steve Jackobs, Executive Director, Capital IDEA
 - g. Community College Panel: Changing Demographics
 - i. Dr. Jennifer Kent, President, Victoria College
 - ii. Dr. Cesar Maldonado, Chancellor, Houston Community College
 - iii. Dr. Gregory D. Williams, President, Odessa College
 - h. Mr. Todd Williams, Chairman & CEO, The Commit Partnership
- 4. Discussion on Future Meetings
- 5. Adjournment

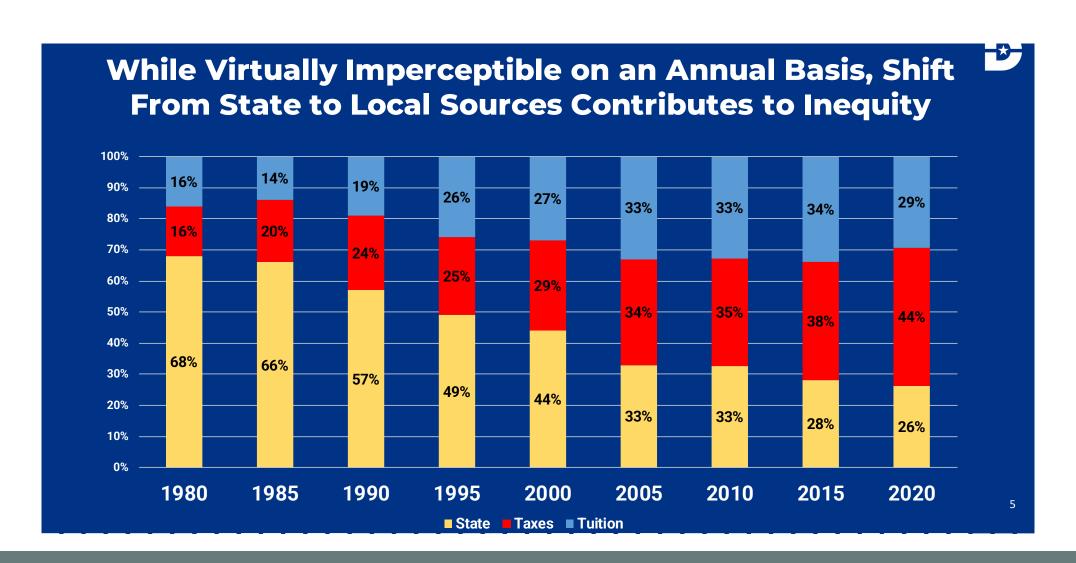
All TCCCF meeting materials, including agendas, presentation slides, and archived video posted here:

https://www.highered.texas.gov/legi slative-media-resources/texascommission-on-community-collegefinance/

Highlight #1: There are fundamental differences between Texas' P-12 and Higher Ed funding systems.

Components	Public Education Finance System: Foundation School Program	Community College Finance System: Higher Education Funding Formulas
State Requirements	Texas Constitution, Article 7. Education provides "it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenanceof public free schools"	TEC 130.003 provides that "There shall be appropriated bienniallyan amount sufficient to supplement local funds for the proper support, maintenance, operation, and improvement"
Formulas	Entitlement Funding	Allocation Methodology
Local Funding	Considers local tax revenues of districts	Funding formulas do not consider property tax revenue or tuition and fee revenue
Equity	Adjustments for multiple student and district characteristics	No adjustments for student or district characteristics
Formula Data	Settle-up Process (current year enrollments)	Base Year Data (snapshot of prior enrollments)

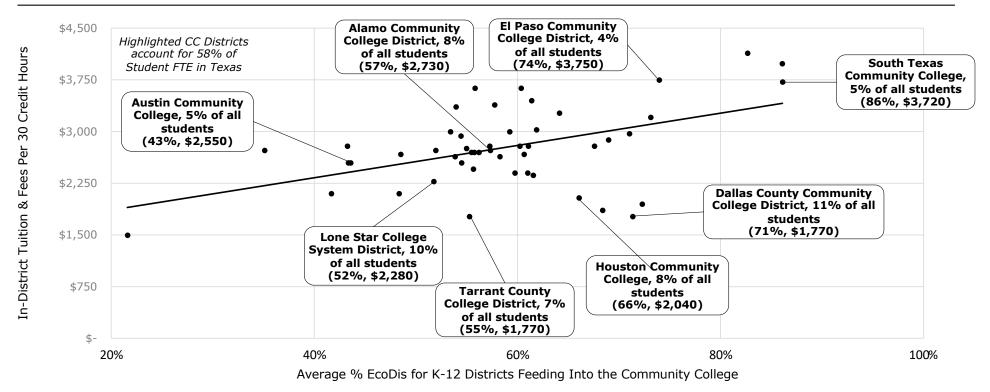
Highlight #2: There has been a long, steady shift away from state funding and towards local taxes and tuition.



Highlight #3: Tuition disparities correlate with completion disparities for low-income students.

As the % of Student Economic Disadvantage for Feeder K-12 Systems Increases, the Tuition Required by the Receiving Community College <u>Increases</u>

Relationship between In-District¹ Tuition & Fees Per Student for 30 Credit Hours and Estimated District Economic Disadvantage²



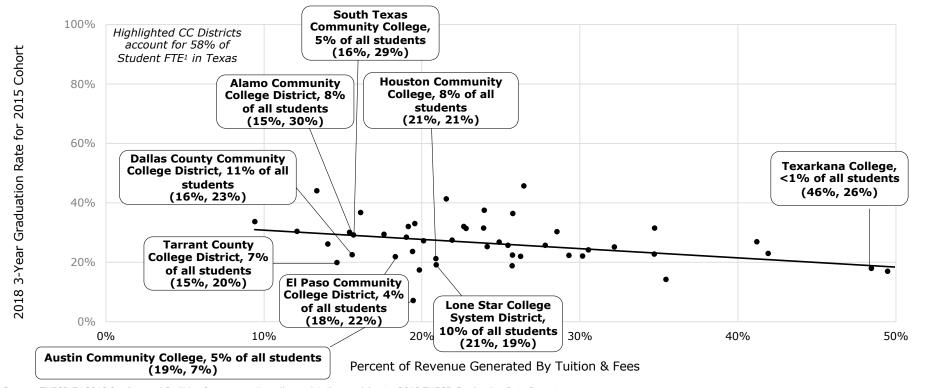
Source: THECB FY 2018 funding and facilities for community colleges detail spreadsheets, 2018 TEA TAPR Reports 1. In-District only signifies students who came from the associated geographic area.

^{2.}Localized school districts signify the K-12 school districts whose students feed into community college. Boundaries based on TACC (Texas Association of Community Colleges.

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As the Percent of Community College Revenue Generated by Tuition and Fees Increases, Three-Year Graduation Rates for Students <u>Decline</u>

Relationship between Percent of Community College Revenue from Tuition & Fees¹ and 3-Year Graduation Rate²



Source: THECB FY 2018 funding and facilities for community colleges detail spreadsheets, 2018 THECB Graduation Rate Report

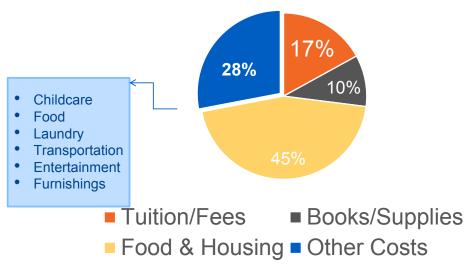
1. Percentage calculated by dividing the Community College revenue from tuition & fees by the Community College revenue from three main sources (state appropriations, local taxes, and tuition & Fees).

²¹

Highlight #4: Non-tuition costs for basic needs drive inequitable outcomes.

83% of Texas Community College **Expenses are Non-tuition!**

NEARLY 2 IN 3 STUDENTS EXPERIENCED BASIC NEEDS INSECURITY





42% experienced food insecurity



55% experienced housing insecurity



16% experienced homelessness

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Next Steps

- The next Commission meeting is scheduled for Tues., Jan. 18. Stay tuned for our next recap event, open to all.
- If you'd like to receive updates from the Commit Partnership on the TCCCF, you can subscribe here.
- Stay tuned for launch of the Texas Community College Student Advisory Council. Student applications coming soon!
- Complete this short feedback survey: <u>https://forms.gle/VSmwt93zz65W5Tcq9</u>

You are welcome to stay on for extended Q&A if you'd like.