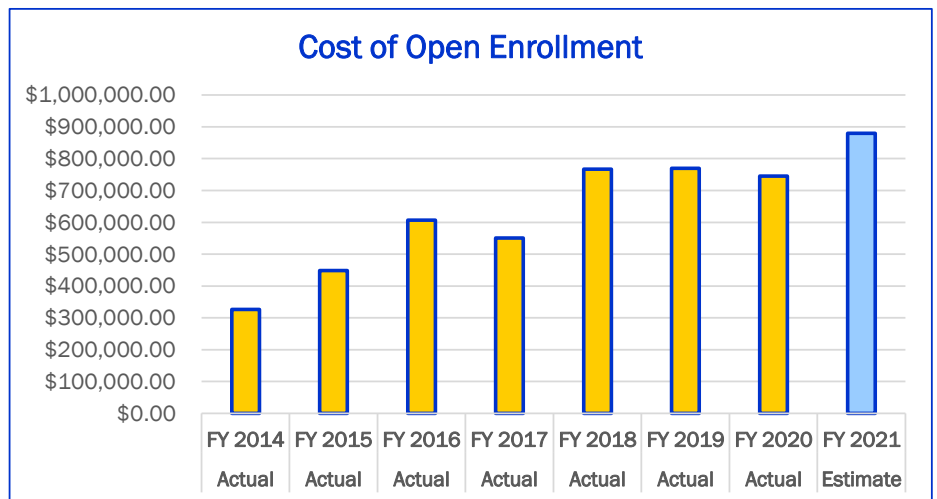


Washington Local Schools Seven Year History of Open Enrollment Expense & Current Year Budget

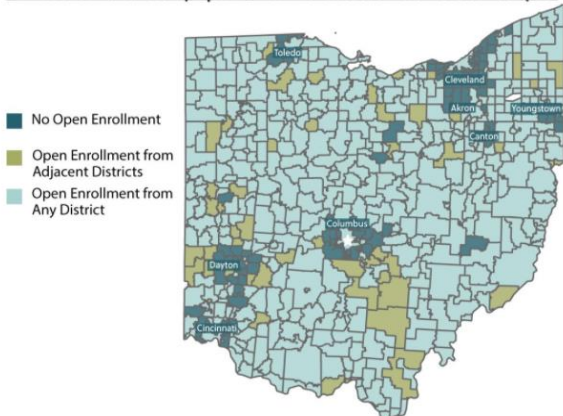
Budget	Fiscal Year	Cost of Open Enrollment
Actual	FY 2014	\$326,437.50
Actual	FY 2015	\$448,157.60
Actual	FY 2016	\$606,464.15
Actual	FY 2017	\$550,990.48
Actual	FY 2018	\$766,885.13
Actual	FY 2019	\$769,429.85
Actual	FY 2020	\$744,917.32
Estimate	FY 2021	\$879,591.04



FY 21 Est. Breakdown by School District

Toledo City	\$ 692,586.31
Oregon City	\$ 45,099.44
Lake Local	\$ 30,822.40
Northwood	\$ 22,635.20
Rossford	\$ 22,514.80
Pike-Delta-York	\$ 12,040.00
Otsego	\$ 12,040.00
Lake Local /Penta JVSD	\$ 11,197.20
Penta JVSD	\$ 6,515.49
Gibsonburg	\$ 6,020.00
Wauseon	\$ 6,020.00
Swanton	\$ 6,020.00
Western-Reserve	\$ 4,695.60
Fremont City	\$ 1,384.60
TOTAL	\$ 879,591.04

Ohio school districts by open-enrollment status: 2017-2018 school year



Capped Open Enrollment Facts: Did You Know?

This year, WLS will send \$879,591 to OE districts (see chart); an increase of 16% over last year and the equivalent to about 1 mill.

Capped Open Enrollment preserves our talented workforce; it does not add staff but helps us sustain programs and talent.

Capped Open Enrollment students are fully funded. This preserves taxpayer dollars (\$6,020/student comes to WLS).

83% of Ohio Districts allow some form of Open Enrollment.

WLS determines how many OE students to accept based on capacity. The district determines capacity by grade level, school and/or program. Currently, only secondary schools have open capacity.

Out-of-District employees' children are funded with an approved OE Policy. WLS can prioritize employees' children to insure they are accepted.

The Board of Education will annually review Capped Open Enrollment Policies and the outcomes.

A priority list can be established to accept Capped Open Enrollment students including Employees, Alumni, Grandparents living in the District, etc.

Graphic from The Fordham Institute