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**Federal Coronavirus
Aid for K-12 Schools**

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Federal Coronavirus Aid for K-12 Schools

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the federal government passed three acts which provided aid to public and private K-12 schools. The first of these was the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which was enacted on March 27, 2020; the second was the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act, which was enacted on December 27, 2020; and the third was the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA), which was enacted on March 11, 2021. Table 1 lists the various programs through which funding was provided to K-12 schools in Wisconsin under each of the three acts, as well as the amount allocated under each program. In some programs, a portion of funds were able to be used for program administration, as detailed later in this paper.

As shown in Table 1, nearly \$2.9 billion in federal coronavirus aid was allocated to public and private K-12 schools in Wisconsin. Of that amount, \$150.6 million (5.3 percent) was allocated specifically to private schools. Funds were allocated between fiscal years 2019-20 and 2022-23, however, depending on the program, public and private schools have various timelines for expending the funds.

This paper provides descriptions of each of these programs, including the allowable uses of funds and other program requirements. In addition, there are three appendices. The first appendix provides a complete list of the allowable activities under each act for the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief fund, the largest K-12 education program funded by the three acts. The second appendix provides the total amount allocated to each public school district and independent charter school. The third appendix provides the total amount allocated to each private school.

Table 1: Federal Coronavirus Aid for K-12 Schools (\$ in Millions)

Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act	
Elementary and Secondary Emergency Relief*	\$174.8
Governor's Emergency Education Relief	46.6
Coronavirus Relief Fund	<u>110.0</u>
Subtotal	\$331.4
Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act	
Elementary and Secondary Emergency Relief*	\$686.1
Emergency Assistance for Nonpublic Schools*	<u>77.5</u>
Subtotal	\$763.6
American Rescue Plan Act	
Elementary and Secondary Emergency Relief*	\$1,540.8
State Fiscal Recovery Fund General Allocation	75.0
State Fiscal Recovery Fund Mental Health Initiative	30.0
Education for Homeless Children and Youth	10.1
Individuals with Disabilities Education Act	42.6
Emergency Assistance for Nonpublic Schools*	<u>73.9</u>
Subtotal	\$1,772.4
Total	\$2,867.4

* A portion of these funds (\$3.0 million) were approved for program administration.

Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) Fund

The CARES Act created an education stabilization fund totaling \$30.75 billion, a portion of which was designated for the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund to allocate aid directly to public K-12 local educational agencies (LEAs). Additional ESSER funds were added under the CRRSA Act and ARPA. Wisconsin will receive ESSER I funds totaling \$174.8 million under the CARES Act, ESSER II funds totaling \$686.1 million under the CRRSA Act, and ESSER III funds totaling \$1,540.8 million under ARPA.

Allocation of ESSER funds

Under ESSER, states are required to allocate at least 90% of their received funds for direct aid to public school districts and independent charter schools, according to the formula used for the most recent distribution of Title I Part A funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), which is based on the number of low-income pupils residing in each district. The Department of Public Instruction (DPI) may set aside 10% of the total allocation, including no more than 0.5% for administration and the remainder to address emergency needs related to coronavirus, as determined by DPI. In addition, under ARPA, at least 7% of the ESSER III funds must be allocated as follows: (a) at least 5% must be allocated to carry out activities to address learning loss through the implementation of evidence-based interventions, such as summer learning or enrichment, extended day, comprehensive after-school programs, or extended school year programs; (b) at least 1% must be allocated to implement evidence-based summer enrichment programs; and (c) at least 1% must be allocated to implement evidence-based comprehensive after-school programs.

Requirements for the use of ESSER funds

Allowable activities for ESSER funds include coordinating with public health departments to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus; professional development for staff on sanitation and minimizing the spread of infectious diseases; purchasing educational technology (including hardware, software, and connectivity); providing mental health services and supports; and planning and implementing activities related to summer learning and supplemental after school programs. Under ARPA, school districts and independent charter schools must use at least 20% of their funds to address learning loss through the implementation of evidence-based interventions, such as summer learning or summer enrichment, extended day, comprehensive after school programs,

or extended school year programs. Appendix I of this paper includes a full list of allowable activities under each Act.

Each school district and independent charter school that receives ESSER III funds under ARPA is required to develop and make publicly available on its website a plan for the use of funds, and, no later than 30 days after receiving the allocation of funds, a plan for the safe return to in-person instruction and continuity of services for all schools, including those that already returned to in-person instruction.

ESSER I funds must be obligated by September 30, 2022; ESSER II funds must be obligated by September 30, 2023; and ESSER III funds must be obligated by September 30, 2024.

Maintenance of Effort Requirement

As a condition of receiving ESSER funds, states are required to fulfill a maintenance of effort requirement. Under the CARES Act, each state's application for funds was required to include assurances that the level of state support for elementary and secondary education and higher education (including state funding to institutions of higher education and state need-based financial aid) would be maintained in 2019-20 and 2020-21 at least at the state's average level of support provided in the three previous fiscal years. Under the CRRSA Act and ARPA, the proportion of state spending allocated to K-12 and higher education relative to total state spending in 2021-22 must be maintained at the same level as the state's average allocation in the 2016-17, 2017-18, and 2018-19 fiscal years. ARPA requires that this proportion be maintained in the 2022-23 fiscal year as well. For purposes of the maintenance of effort requirement, state spending includes all general purpose revenue (GPR) expenditures, excluding transfers, as shown in the state's annual fiscal report.

The state met the maintenance of effort requirements in 2019-20, 2020-21, and 2021-22,

based on information from the annual fiscal reports. In 2022-23, it is anticipated that the state will comply based on estimates of education and total GPR spending, as well as updated federal guidance from the U.S. Department of Education (USDE) that allows states to include, for the purpose of determining state support under the maintenance of effort requirement, discretionary funds awarded under the CARES Act and ARPA that are spent on applicable education purposes.

Maintenance of Equity Requirements

ARPA includes maintenance of equity requirements that apply to LEAs identified as high-need or highest poverty. The act defines high-need LEAs as those that meet the following criteria: (a) in rank order, have the highest percentages of economically disadvantaged pupils on the basis of the most recent data available from the U.S. Census Bureau's Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates (SAIPE); and (b) collectively serve not less than 50 percent of the state's total enrollment of pupils served by all LEAs in the state. Under the maintenance of equity requirements, each state is prohibited from reducing the per pupil amount of state funding for any high-need LEA by an amount that exceeds the overall per pupil reduction in state funding, if any, across all LEAs in the state in 2021-22 or 2022-23, compared to the prior year. For states that did not enact an overall per pupil reduction in state funding, the change in state funding for each high-need LEA must be greater than or equal to zero in each year.

ARPA defines highest poverty LEAs as those that meet the following criteria: (a) in rank order, have the highest percentages of economically disadvantaged pupils based on SAIPE data; and (b) collectively serve not less than 20 percent of the state's total enrollment of pupils served by all LEAs in the state. For highest poverty LEAs, a state may not reduce the per pupil amount of state funding in 2021-22 or 2022-23 below the per pupil amount provided to the LEA in 2018-19.

A federal guidance document published by USDE on October 1, 2021, indicates that states that include local revenues such as property taxes as a portion of state's base funding for education can consider those local revenues to be state funds for the purpose of maintenance of equity calculations. In baseline data submitted to USDE, DPI defines per pupil amount of state funding as the "controlled revenues per revenue limit member." This figure is the current year revenue limit per pupil for a district after consideration of the per pupil, low revenue, and prior year base hold harmless adjustments, but before consideration of other adjustments of any levies outside of revenue limits.

Maintenance of equity requirements also apply to LEAs receiving ARPA funds with regards to high poverty schools (defined as schools in the highest quartile of schools served by the LEA based on the percentage of economically disadvantaged pupils in the school). In 2021-22 and 2022-23, an LEA cannot reduce per pupil state and local funding for a high poverty school located within the LEA by an amount that exceeds the total reduction, if any, in per-pupil funding for all schools served by the LEA, or reduce the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) staff per pupil in a high poverty school by an amount that exceeds the total reduction, if any, in FTE staff per pupil in all schools served by the LEA. Certain LEAs, including those with fewer than 1,000 pupils, those that operate a single school, and those that serve all pupils within each grade span in a single school, are exempted from these requirements.

ARPA does not provide for a waiver from state-level maintenance of equity requirements. The act indicates that maintaining compliance with maintenance of equity requirements is a condition of receiving funds under ESSER III. USDE has indicated that penalties could include recovering funds or withholding remaining funds allocated to public and private schools under any of the federal coronavirus acts.

From 2020-21 to 2021-22, controlled revenues per pupil decreased for 21 of the 211 school districts identified as high-need, according to the process defined in ARPA and described above. Additionally, controlled revenues per pupil were lower in 2021-22 than in 2018-19 for one of the 82 districts identified as highest poverty.

Although the difference in the amount of controlled revenue per pupil is less than zero for the districts identified above, in its baseline data submission to USDE, DPI indicated that under Wisconsin state law, uniform per pupil and low revenue adjustments are provided to all districts under revenue limits. The differences between districts are attributable to other adjustments and factors inherent in the revenue limit formula, rather than to decisions made to benefit or harm certain districts. Based on this reasoning, federal maintenance of equity requirements prohibit a state from reducing funding for high-need and highest poverty districts, and Wisconsin has not taken any action to do so. Although final determination will be made by USDE, it is anticipated that the state will be found to be in compliance with the maintenance of equity requirement.

ESSER Plans and Approval

Under s. 115.295 of the statutes governing DPI's federal appropriation adjustments, DPI is required to submit a report to the Joint Committee on Finance if DPI estimates that the amount of federal funds that will be appropriated in the current state fiscal year is less than 95% or more than 105% of the amount of federal revenue shown in the Chapter 20 schedule for that year.

The report must include a plan identifying how the federal appropriations will be adjusted to reflect the most recent estimate of federal funds that will be received. The plan is submitted to the Co-Chairs of the Joint Committee on Finance, who send it to Committee members upon determining that it is complete. Once the plan is sent to Committee members, the Committee has 14 calendar

days to meet to either approve, or modify and approve the plan submitted by DPI. If the Committee takes no action, the State Superintendent may implement the plan as submitted.

Under ARPA, DPI is also required to submit to USDE its plans for how it will use the discretionary funds remaining after making the required allocations.

ESSER I Plan

DPI's plan for ESSER I funding was submitted to the Co-Chairs on April 24, 2020. The Committee approved the plan through a passive review on May 13, 2020.

Under the approved plan, 90% of funds (\$157.3 million) were allocated for distribution directly to LEAs according to the formula used for the distribution of Title I Part A funds under the ESEA, as required, and \$350,000 was allocated for administration, or approximately 0.2% of the state's total ESSER I amount. DPI indicated that it would use an additional \$1.5 million to provide aid for school districts or independent charter schools that receive no funds or a small amount funds under the Title I Part A formula, so that every school district or independent charter school received a minimum of \$40,000. The remaining funds were allocated to the following priority areas, under which programs and services would be available to both public and private schools statewide: (a) supporting the expansion of online learning, including access to existing online or digital courses offered through stakeholders such as the Wisconsin Digital Learning Collaborative, as well as assisting schools and districts in developing their own online course offerings; (b) providing professional development for teachers and other staff related to online instruction; and (c) expanding mental health services for pupils, particularly services that can be provided virtually.

ESSER II Plan

DPI's plan for ESSER II funding was submitted to the Co-Chairs on January 26, 2021. The Committee met to modify and approve the plan by adopting Motion 16 on February 10, 2021.

Under the modified and approved plan, 90% of funds (\$617.5 million) were allocated for distribution directly to LEAs according to the formula used for the distribution of Title I Part A funds under the ESEA, as required, and \$700,000 was allocated for administration, or approximately 0.1% of the state's total ESSER II amount. An additional \$2.4 million was used to establish a minimum grant amount of \$100,000, to be distributed to 33 school districts and six independent charter schools to increase their total funding under the CRRSA Act to \$100,000, and to provide \$100,000 to the state's residential schools for blind and deaf pupils and two county children with disabilities education boards. The remaining \$65.5 million was used to establish in-person incentive funding for any district or independent charter school that did not receive at least \$395 per pupil. A total of 172 districts and two independent charter schools were eligible to compete for aid. The amount of aid that each district or charter school received was calculated by dividing the number of in-person instructional hours provided by the district or charter school in the 2020-21 school year by the total number of in-person instructional hours provided by all eligible districts and schools, with that proportion multiplied by the total amount of available funding. In-person instructional hours are defined as hours in which pupils are together in the same physical location, being taught by a licensed instructor who is in the same physical location.

ESSER III Plan

DPI's plan for the ESSER III funding was submitted to the Co-Chairs on April 1, 2021. The Committee met to modify and approve the plan by adopting Motion 57 on May 27, 2021.

Under the modified plan, 90% of funds (\$1,386.7 million) were allocated for distribution directly to LEAs according to the formula used for the distribution of Title I Part A funds under the ESEA, as required, and \$1.2 million was allocated for administration, or approximately 0.1% of the state's total ESSER III amount.

A competitive grant program was established using the 2% of funds earmarked for summer learning and after school programming (totaling \$30.8 million) under which only districts that met the eligibility criteria for sparsity aid in the 2020-21 school year would be eligible in the first round of funding. Any LEA would be eligible to apply for funds remaining after the first round of grants.

The learning loss earmark of 5% of the funds (\$77.0 million) and a portion of the state discretionary funds (\$37.6 million) were combined to create an in-person schooling incentive under which a per pupil minimum grant award of \$781 would be established for any LEA that meets the following criteria: (a) received less than \$781 per pupil under the initial allocation of ESSER III funds; and (b) provided in-person instruction in the 2020-21 school year for at least 50% of the total instructional hours provided by the LEA. Any remaining funds would be distributed proportionately among LEAs that otherwise would receive less than \$781 per pupil under the initial allocation of funds. The amount of aid received by each LEA would be calculated by dividing the number of in-person instructional hours provided by the LEA in the 2020-21 school year by the total number of in-person instructional hours provided by all eligible LEAs, with the proportion multiplied by the total amount of available funding to determine each LEA's allocation.

The remaining discretionary funds were used to provide \$5.0 million for a reading program, including funding for an analysis of educator preparation programs, professional development in literacy, and grants to UW System educator preparation programs, and to distribute \$2.4 million to the

state's residential schools for deaf and blind pupils, two county children with disabilities education boards, and a new independent charter school located in Beloit.

DPI submitted the modified plan to the USDE on August 27, 2021, and received a letter from the USDE on December 6, 2021, approving the majority of the plan, with the exception of the \$77.0 million in learning loss earmark funds for the in-person incentive. The letter indicated that excluding LEAs that did not provide in-person instruction for at least 50% of total instructional hours from the learning loss funds would not fulfill ARPA requirements to use the funds to address the academic impact of lost instructional time on pupils who missed the most in-person instruction and on specified pupil groups. The letter required DPI to revise the application with a modified plan for use of the learning loss funds that will not exclude LEAs on the basis of in-person instructional hours.

DPI submitted a proposal to the Committee for modifications to the plan on January 18, 2022, and received approval from the Committee on February 2, 2022. DPI then submitted the modified plan to USDE on February 8, 2022, and received approval from the USDE for the remaining portion of the plan on May 2, 2022.

Under the modified and approved plan, the \$77.0 million would be allocated as follows:

(a) \$67,092,872 for minimum aid to provide additional funds to LEAs that received less than \$578 per pupil (based on 2020-21 enrollment) or \$320,863 total under the initial ESSER III allocation based on the Title I Part A formula. Funds would be allocated so that the LEA's allocation reaches the greater of those amounts. For LEAs with fewer than 25 pupils, the minimum total award would be \$200,000.

(b) \$5,000,000 for a cooperative grant program under which LEAs and community-based

organizations could apply for funding for out-of-school time programming, such as after-school and summer school programs.

(c) \$5,000,000 for a program under which the Graduation Alliance would work with LEAs to identify and work with high school pupils who have been chronically absent from school during the COVID-19 pandemic. Pupils would be connected with a personal academic coach who would re-engage them with school and help them get back on track to graduate high school.

Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Fund

The CARES Act also created the Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) fund. Congress set aside approximately \$3 billion for GEER, to be distributed to the governor of each state based on a formula under which 60% of funds were allocated based on the state's relative population of individuals ages five through 24 and 40% of funds were allocated based on the state's relative number of children counted under the formula for basic grants under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which includes low-income children ages five through 17.

GEER funds may be used to: (a) provide emergency support through grants to LEAs that DPI deems have been most significantly impacted by coronavirus to support their ability to continue to provide educational services to their pupils and to support their ongoing functionality; (b) provide emergency support through grants to institutions of higher education serving students within the state that the governor determines have been more significantly impacted by coronavirus to support the ability of such institutions to continue to provide educational services and support their ongoing functionality; and (c) provide support to any other institution of higher education, LEA, or

education related entity within the state that the governor deems essential for carrying out emergency educational services to students, the provision of childcare and early childhood education, social and emotional support, and the protection of education-related jobs.

On June 17, 2020, the Governor announced that \$46.6 million in GEER funding would be distributed to K-12 school districts, independent charter schools, and tribal schools, prioritizing recipients based on their remote learning needs and how much they had been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. The following criteria were used to identify the eligible grantees: (1) percentage of pupils scoring below basic on the English language arts assessment; (2) percentage of pupils from economically disadvantaged families; (3) percentage of households without access to personal computing devices; and (4) percentage of households without access to the internet. Under these criteria, 159 LEAs, including 140 school districts, 16 independent charter schools, and 3 tribal schools, were determined to be eligible.

Eligible grantees may apply for funding for eligible costs incurred between July 1, 2020, and September 30, 2022. Eligible costs include costs in the following areas: (a) health and safety, such as purchasing hygiene supplies, hiring additional janitorial staff, or conducting COVID-19 testing for staff; (b) infrastructure and schedule modifications, such as purchasing additional materials or equipment to limit sharing, or adding or modifying classroom space to allow for social distancing; and (c) remote and distance learning, such as purchasing mobile devices for pupils. Once an application is approved, school districts and schools must submit claims for reimbursement and documentation after an eligible cost is incurred. DPI is required under federal law to pay claims within 30 days of receiving documentation.

Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF)

The Coronavirus Relief Fund (CRF) was created by the CARES Act to distribute money directly to state, and certain local governments. The CARES Act delineated certain guidelines for the use of these funds. Funds received from the CRF were only allowed to be used for costs that: (a) were necessary expenditures incurred in response to the public health emergency caused by COVID-19; (b) were not accounted for in the most recently-enacted budget, as of March 27, 2020; and (c) were incurred during the covered period. Initially, the CARES Act defined the covered period as between March 1, 2020, and December 30, 2020. The Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2020 later extended this deadline to December 31, 2021.

Under Wisconsin law, the Governor has general authority to accept and direct the use of funds received from the federal government. Aside from specific instances which require the approval of the Joint Committee on Finance (for example, federal education and transportation funds), legislative approval is not needed to increase expenditure authority for federal funds. As a result, the Governor has full discretion over the allocation of monies received from the CRF.

In December, 2021, the Governor announced that \$110 million in CRF funding would be provided to school districts and independent charter schools on a per pupil basis, with payments equal to \$133.72 per pupil. Recipients must use the funds for expenses incurred in response to the COVID-19 pandemic but otherwise have broad discretion on how to use the funds.

State Fiscal Recovery Fund (SFRF)

The State Fiscal Recovery Fund (SFRF) was created under ARPA to distribute funds directly to state governments based on population and unemployment. The Governor has full discretion to allocate funds received from the SFRF, and recipients have broad discretion on how they use the funds.

In February, 2022, the Governor announced an allocation from the SFRF of \$15 million for the Get Kids Ahead initiative, which distributed funding to school districts and independent charter schools for school-based mental health supports and services. A minimum of \$10,000 was provided to each school district and independent charter school that opted in, and the remaining funds were distributed on a per pupil basis.

In August, 2022, the Governor announced an additional \$15 million for the Get Kids Ahead initiative to be distributed in the same manner as the initial funding to provide mental health services in K-12 schools. At the same time, \$75 million was announced to be distributed to school districts and independent charter schools on a per pupil basis with payments totaling \$91.15 per pupil. These funds were designed to give districts and schools flexibility to meet staffing needs, keep classroom sizes small, and provide other direct support.

Other ARPA Funds

Under ARPA, additional funds were provided to school districts and independent charter schools through specific federal programs, including the Education for Homeless Children and Youth (EHCY) program authorized by the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act of 1987, and the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA), which provides funding to offset the costs

of providing programs and services to pupils with disabilities.

Education for Homeless Children and Youth

The American Rescue Plan-Homeless Children and Youth (ARP-HCY) program provided funds to states specifically to support the identification, enrollment, and school participation of children and youth experiencing homelessness. ARP-HCY funds were provided to states in two rounds. The first round was equal to 25 percent of the total amount of funds and was used to supplement EHCY funds to address urgent needs of homeless children and youth through a competitive sub-grant process. The second round was equal to the remaining 75 percent of the total amount of funds and was allocated to LEAs using a formula based on the allocation of Title I Part A funds under the ESEA and the number of identified homeless children and youth. States could reserve up to 25 percent of funds awarded in each round for state-level activities. Wisconsin received a total of \$10.1 million in ARP-HCY funds.

DPI awarded \$1,892,400 in ARP-HCY funds to 49 LEAs, including 48 school districts and one independent charter school, in the first round, and \$5,680,900 to 392 LEAs, including 375 school districts and 17 independent charter schools, in the second round.

Funds could be used on allowable activities authorized under McKinney-Vento for the EHCY program. In addition, allowable uses of ARP-HCY funds include expenses necessary to facilitate the identification, enrollment, retention, and educational success of children and youth experiencing homelessness, such as: (a) providing wraparound services (which could be provided in collaboration with and/or through contracts with community-based organizations); (b) purchasing cell phones or other technological devices for youth to enable youth to attend and fully participate in school activities; (c) providing access to reliable, high-speed internet for pupils through the purchase of

internet connected devices, equipment, mobile hotspots, or wireless service plans; (d) paying for short-term, temporary housing when it is the only reasonable option for COVID-safe temporary housing and when necessary to enable homeless pupils to attend school and participate fully in school activities; and (e) providing gift cards or prepaid debit cards to purchase materials necessary for pupils to participate in school activities.

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act

Under ARPA, supplemental funding was provided to school districts and independent charter schools through the existing IDEA formula grants for 2021-22, which are intended to support early intervention and special education services and to assist states in providing a free and appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment for children and youth with disabilities aged three through 21. Wisconsin received a total of \$42.6 million in ARPA IDEA funds to be distributed to school districts and independent charter schools.

Funds could be used for all allowable purposes under IDEA, including staffing, educational materials, equipment, and other costs to provide special education and related services, including supplementary aids and services, to children and youth with disabilities. Funds must be obligated by September 30, 2023.

Appendix II of this paper shows the total amount of funds allocated to each school district, independent charter school, and other LEA under all programs within the CARES Act, CRRSA Act, and ARPA.

Aid for Private K-12 Schools

The CARES Act includes an equitable services requirement for funds received by public school districts from both the ESSER I and GEER funds.

Under this provision, a portion of the funds received by each public school district must be used to provide equitable services to pupils and teachers in private schools located within the district. The equitable services calculation is the same as the calculation used for Title I Part A funds under the ESEA, which is based on the proportion of low-income pupils residing in each district who are attending a private school. Each public school district must consult with all private schools located within the district's geographic boundaries to determine if the school will participate, and if so, the district and private school must work together to assess pupil needs and determine what services will be provided using grant funding.

Under the CRRSA Act and ARPA, DPI must provide services to private schools via a separate program created and funded by the acts.

Emergency Assistance for Non-Public Schools

The CRRSA Act created the Emergency Assistance for Nonpublic Schools (EANS) fund to provide services and assistance to eligible non-public schools, with priority given to schools that enroll low-income pupils and were most impacted by the pandemic. Additional EANS funds were added under ARPA. To be eligible for funds, private schools were required to be non-profit, certified as a private school for the 2020-21 school year, and in existence prior to March 13, 2020. In addition, private schools could not apply for or receive a loan under the Small Business Administration's Paycheck Protection Program that was made on or after December 27, 2020. Schools were also required to demonstrate that COVID-19 had an impact on their school.

Under EANS, states may retain the greater of \$200,000 or 0.5% of their allocation to administer the aid to private schools. EANS funds for Wisconsin schools totaled \$151.4 million, including \$77.5 million under the CRRSA Act and \$73.9 million under ARPA. Funds were allocated to private schools on a per pupil basis, with an

additional amount allocated for each low-income pupil enrolled in private schools that met a minimum threshold of percentage of low-income pupils. The per pupil allocation totaled \$495 under the CRRSA Act, and \$504 under ARPA. Private schools may use EANS funds through September 30, 2023, under the CRRSA Act and through September 30, 2024, under ARPA.

DPI contracts with CESA 6 to administer the program, and private schools may use funds on the following allowable services or assistance: (a) supplies to sanitize, disinfect, and clean school facilities; (b) personal protective equipment; (c) improving ventilation systems, including windows or portable air purification systems; (d) training and professional development for staff on sanitation, the use of personal protective equipment, and minimizing the spread of infectious diseases; (e) physical barriers to facilitate social distancing; (f) other materials, supplies, or equipment to implement public health protocols, including guidelines and recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the reopening and operation of school facilities to effectively maintain the health and safety of pupils, educators,

and other staff; (g) expanding capacity to administer coronavirus testing to effectively monitor and suppress coronavirus, to conduct surveillance and contact tracing activities, and to support other activities related to coronavirus testing for pupils, teachers, and staff; (h) educational technology, including hardware, software, connectivity, assistive technology, and adaptive equipment to assist pupils, educators, and other staff with remote or hybrid learning; (i) redeveloping instructional plans, including curriculum development, for remote learning, hybrid learning, or to address learning loss; (j) leasing of sites or spaces to ensure safe social distancing to implement public health guidelines; (k) reasonable transportation costs; (l) initiating and maintaining education and support services or assistance for remote learning, hybrid learning, or to address learning loss; or (m) reimbursement for the expenses of any of the previous services or assistance incurring on or after March 13, 2020, except for those under (c), (d), (i), or (l).

Appendix III of this paper shows the total amount of funds allocated to private schools under the CRRSA Act and ARPA.

APPENDIX I

ESSER Allowable Uses under the CARES Act, CRRSA Act, and ARPA

	<u>Allowable use under:</u>		
	<u>CARES</u> <u>Act</u>	<u>CRRSA</u> <u>Act</u>	<u>ARPA</u>
Any activity authorized by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, including the Native Hawaiian Education Act and the Alaska Native Educational Equity, Support, and Assistance Act, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, the Adult Education and Family Literacy Act, the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006, or subtitle B of title VII of the McKinney Vento Homeless Assistance Act.	x	x	
Any activity authorized by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, the Adult Education and Family Literacy Act, or the Carl D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006.			x
Coordination of preparedness and response efforts with state, local, tribal, and territorial public health departments, and other relevant agencies, to improve coordinated responses to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus.	x	x	x
Activities to address the unique needs of low-income pupils, pupils with disabilities, English learners, racial and ethnic minorities, pupils experiencing homelessness, and foster care youth, including how outreach and service delivery will meet the needs of each population.	x	x	x
Developing and implementing procedures and systems to improve preparedness and response efforts.	x	x	x
Training and professional development for staff on sanitation and minimizing the spread of infectious diseases.	x	x	x
Purchasing supplies to sanitize and clean school facilities.	x	x	x
Planning for and coordinating during long-term closures, including for how to provide meals to eligible pupils, how to provide technology for online learning to all pupils, how to provide guidance for carrying out requirements under IDEA, and how to ensure other educational services can continue to be provided consistent with all federal, state, and local requirements.	x	x	x
Purchasing educational technology (including hardware, software, and connectivity) for pupils that aids in regular and substantive educational interaction between pupils and their classroom instructors, including low-income pupils and pupils with disabilities, which may include assistive technology or adaptive equipment.	x	x	x
Providing mental health services and supports.	x	x	x

Allowable use under:

	<u>CARES</u> <u>Act</u>	<u>CRRSA</u> <u>Act</u>	<u>ARPA</u>
Planning and implementing activities related to summer learning and supplemental after school programs, including providing classroom instruction or online learning during the summer months and addressing the needs of low-income pupils, pupils with disabilities, English learners, migrant pupils, pupils experiencing homelessness, and children in foster care.	x	x	x
Other activities that are necessary to maintain the operation of and continuity of services in local educational agencies and continuing to employ existing staff.	x	x	x
Providing principals and other school leaders with the resources necessary to address the needs of their individual schools.	x	x	
Addressing learning loss among pupils, including low-income pupils, pupils with disabilities, English learners, racial and ethnic minorities, pupils experiencing homelessness, and children and youth in foster care, including by administering and using high-quality assessments to accurately assess pupils' academic progress and assist educators in meeting pupils' academic needs, implementing evidence-based activities to meet the comprehensive needs of pupils, providing information and assistance to parents and families on how they can effectively support pupils, and tracking pupil attendance and improving pupil engagement in distance education.		x	x
Making school facility repairs and improvements to enable operation of schools to reduce risk of virus transmission and exposure to environmental health hazards, and to support pupil health needs.		x	x
Conducting inspection, testing, maintenance, repair, replacement, and upgrade projects to improve the indoor air quality in school facilities, including mechanical and non-mechanical heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems, filtering, purification and other air cleaning, fans, control systems, and window and door repair and replacement.		x	x
Developing strategies and implementing public health protocols, including guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for the reopening and operation of school facilities to effectively maintain the health and safety of pupils, educators, and other staff.			x

APPENDIX II

Total School District and Independent Charter School Allocations under the CARES Act, CRRSA Act, and ARPA

<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>	<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>
Abbotsford	\$2,000,516	Boscobel Area	\$2,684,828
Adams-Friendship Area	7,070,273	Bowler	1,514,736
Albany	686,519	Boyceville Community	1,594,067
Algoma	1,581,428	Brighton #1	534,900
Alma	563,840	Brillion	1,393,005
Alma Center	1,662,666	Bristol #1	1,106,930
Almond-Bancroft	1,311,978	Brodhead	2,369,936
Altoona	3,153,118	Brown Deer	3,754,596
Amery	2,685,186	Bruce	2,013,834
Antigo	8,584,452	Burlington Area	6,374,627
Appleton Area	28,031,764	Butternut	559,788
Arcadia	2,264,702	Cadott Community	2,077,319
Argyle	755,152	Cambria-Friesland	1,568,964
Arrowhead UHS	3,037,019	Cambridge	1,248,954
Ashland	7,565,176	Cameron	1,872,577
Ashwaubenon	4,178,704	Campbellsport	2,081,107
Athens	2,180,674	Cashton	4,343,983
Auburndale	1,755,520	Cassville	899,305
Augusta	4,342,158	Cedar Grove-Belgium Area	1,420,308
Baldwin-Woodville Area	2,407,064	Cedarburg	4,461,243
Bangor	1,737,273	Central/Westosha UHS	1,611,421
Baraboo	7,338,076	Chequamegon	2,471,841
Barneveld	821,425	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	3,400,714
Barron Area	3,986,679	Chilton	1,793,986
Bayfield	2,564,107	Chippewa Falls Area	9,761,421
Beaver Dam	6,187,929	Clayton	836,051
Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine	735,659	Clear Lake	1,373,564
Belleville	1,221,690	Clinton Community	1,763,418
Belmont Community	1,274,739	Clintonville	3,967,797
Beloit	32,625,065	Cochrane-Fountain City	1,046,086
Beloit Turner	2,789,932	Colby	3,373,006
Benton	605,846	Coleman	1,429,067
Berlin Area	4,086,391	Colfax	1,464,446
Big Foot UHS	836,600	Columbus	1,834,055
Birchwood	828,966	Cornell	1,690,498
Black Hawk	1,119,858	Crandon	2,846,399
Black River Falls	5,167,814	Crivitz	2,013,312
Blair-Taylor	1,953,990	Cuba City	1,168,187
Bloomer	2,402,754	Cudahy	8,457,929
Bonduel	2,035,807	Cumberland	2,861,316

<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>	<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>
D C Everest Area	\$10,097,936	Grafton	\$2,950,911
Darlington Community	2,462,868	Granton Area	3,278,710
Deerfield Community	983,641	Grantsburg	2,815,023
DeForest Area	4,621,198	Green Bay Area	79,146,926
Delavan-Darien	6,262,824	Green Lake	676,138
Denmark	2,202,512	Greendale	4,625,031
DePere	5,976,205	Greenfield	7,187,018
DeSoto Area	2,322,862	Greenwood	2,729,900
Dodgeland	1,429,241	Gresham	1,077,007
Dodgeville	1,980,093	Hamilton	7,294,472
Dover #1	557,055	Hartford J1	2,939,888
Drummond	1,388,446	Hartford UHS	2,047,067
Durand-Arkansas	2,740,690	Hartland-Lakeside J3	1,594,561
East Troy Community	3,177,209	Hayward Community	8,614,009
Eau Claire Area	23,418,653	Herman-Neosho-Rubicon	669,529
Edgar	1,287,272	Highland	659,827
Edgerton	3,414,399	Hilbert	817,004
Elcho	751,793	Hillsboro	5,750,165
Eleva-Strum	1,111,728	Holmen	5,535,764
Elk Mound Area	1,894,513	Holy Hill Area	997,468
Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah	752,832	Horicon	1,221,931
Elkhorn Area	5,447,428	Hortonville	6,038,439
Ellsworth Community	2,379,084	Howards Grove	1,333,143
Elmbrook	11,035,501	Howard-Suamico	7,557,745
Elmwood	696,396	Hudson	7,860,554
Erin	831,675	Hurley	1,754,050
Evansville Community	2,510,331	Hustisford	644,445
Fall Creek	1,365,349	Independence	1,558,518
Fall River	816,118	Iola-Scandinavia	1,118,856
Fennimore Community	3,178,845	Iowa-Grant	1,703,370
Flambeau	3,082,498	Ithaca	794,848
Florence	1,452,920	Janesville	30,512,832
Fond du Lac	19,185,645	Jefferson	3,298,794
Fontana J8	536,317	Johnson Creek	1,024,963
Fort Atkinson	4,521,399	Juda	606,020
Fox Point J2	1,432,411	Kaukauna Area	6,030,777
Franklin Public	6,585,763	Kenosha	79,029,239
Frederic	2,278,046	Kettle Moraine	5,326,319
Freedom Area	2,259,546	Kewaskum	2,597,989
Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau	2,133,386	Kewaunee	1,552,735
Geneva J4	527,801	Kickapoo Area	2,770,529
Genoa City J2	1,057,404	Kiel Area	1,932,156
Germantown	5,326,721	Kimberly Area	7,637,887
Gibraltar Area	963,252	Kohler	1,132,338
Gillett	1,869,784	La Crosse	15,761,952
Gilman	2,582,632	Lac du Flambeau #1	4,586,607
Gilmanton	603,609	Ladysmith	2,852,299
Glendale-River Hills	1,689,451	LaFarge	2,075,863
Glenwood City	1,227,877	Lake Country	778,140
Goodman-Armstrong	599,025	Lake Geneva J1	3,671,279

<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>	<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>
Lake Geneva-Genoa UHS	\$2,519,332	Monticello	\$662,523
Lake Holcombe	1,387,553	Mosinee	3,028,757
Lake Mills Area	2,179,062	Mount Horeb Area	3,134,936
Lakeland UHS	1,896,728	Mukwonago	7,325,750
Lancaster Community	2,450,903	Muskego-Norway	7,149,537
Laona	685,029	Necedah Area	3,442,242
Lena	805,746	Neenah	11,367,941
Linn J4	532,066	Neillsville	2,724,472
Linn J6	581,663	Nekoosa	3,154,692
Little Chute Area	2,722,299	New Auburn	1,083,519
Lodi	1,945,567	New Berlin	6,227,019
Lomira	1,904,746	New Glarus	1,367,765
Loyal	3,207,649	New Holstein	1,895,293
Luck	1,292,742	New Lisbon	1,872,822
Luxemburg-Casco	2,726,335	New London	3,687,597
Madison Metropolitan	79,023,168	New Richmond	4,931,976
Manawa	1,581,998	Niagara	1,229,906
Manitowoc	13,993,438	Nicolet UHS	1,501,661
Maple	2,189,178	Norris	521,471
Maple Dale-Indian Hill	758,427	North Cape	599,036
Marathon City	1,121,991	North Crawford	1,828,330
Marinette	6,506,281	North Fond du Lac	2,305,234
Marion	2,575,501	North Lake	772,901
Markesan	3,952,908	North Lakeland	528,854
Marshall	3,230,510	Northern Ozaukee	1,552,342
Marshfield	7,155,322	Northland Pines	3,398,495
Mauston	4,408,886	Northwood	1,267,987
Mayville	1,859,931	Norwalk-Ontario-Wilton	5,066,003
McFarland	6,942,139	Norway J7	552,895
Medford Area	4,964,170	Oak Creek-Franklin	9,133,308
Mellen	1,283,299	Oakfield	909,700
Melrose-Mindoro	1,840,861	Oconomowoc Area	7,042,097
Menasha	10,892,395	Oconto	2,739,478
Menominee Indian	11,172,194	Oconto Falls	2,816,965
Menomonee Falls	5,407,982	Omro	2,209,568
Menomonie Area	7,116,281	Onalaska	4,160,843
Mequon-Thiensville	5,000,763	Oostburg	1,514,784
Mercer	554,848	Oregon	4,981,443
Merrill Area	6,272,774	Osceola	2,218,986
Merton Community	1,218,544	Oshkosh Area	23,801,019
Middleton-Cross Plains	9,163,330	Osseo-Fairchild	2,844,462
Milton	4,854,696	Owen-Withee	3,022,100
Milwaukee	822,842,768	Palmyra-Eagle Area	1,560,141
Mineral Point	1,262,376	Pardeeville Area	1,817,379
Minocqua J1	1,109,045	Paris J1	291,501
Mishicot	1,541,019	Parkview	1,504,431
Mondovi	2,299,542	Pecatonica Area	738,398
Monona Grove	4,204,964	Pepin Area	597,545
Monroe	4,050,186	Peshtigo	1,953,809
Montello	2,754,954	Pewaukee	4,163,780

<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>	<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>
Phelps	\$537,185	Shell Lake	\$1,748,050
Phillips	2,111,949	Shiocton	1,090,598
Pittsville	1,044,181	Shorewood	2,751,714
Platteville	3,768,852	Shullsburg	929,179
Plum City	678,068	Silver Lake J1	859,503
Plymouth	3,653,623	Siren	1,620,948
Port Edwards	1,040,021	Slinger	4,876,761
Port Washington-Saukville	3,562,523	Solon Springs	650,553
Portage Community	4,199,778	Somerset	2,228,315
Potosi	795,488	South Milwaukee	9,986,835
Poynette	1,354,723	South Shore	608,266
Prairie du Chien Area	3,214,736	Southern Door	1,798,395
Prairie Farm	701,023	Southwestern Wisconsin	909,317
Prentice	1,284,182	Sparta Area	8,303,928
Prescott	1,811,500	Spencer	1,183,971
Princeton	803,988	Spooner Area	3,979,658
Pulaski Community	5,063,221	Spring Valley	1,317,475
Racine	90,992,886	Stanley-Boyd Area	3,205,368
Randall J1	1,219,122	Stevens Point Area	11,843,927
Randolph	1,093,895	Stockbridge	563,040
Random Lake	1,242,056	Stone Bank	667,012
Raymond #14	733,916	Stoughton Area	4,695,683
Reedsburg	5,941,191	Stratford	1,409,763
Reedsville	1,458,553	Sturgeon Bay	2,440,788
Rhineland	6,497,182	Sun Prairie Area	10,923,138
Rib Lake	1,205,694	Superior	13,023,942
Rice Lake Area	5,547,233	Suring	1,397,569
Richland	5,455,002	Swallow	926,185
Richmond	922,411	Thorp	2,953,370
Rio Community	714,497	Three Lakes	1,179,171
Ripon Area	2,958,960	Tigerton	925,801
River Falls	4,569,075	Tomah Area	9,053,427
River Ridge	2,287,701	Tomahawk	2,295,050
River Valley	2,397,981	Tomorrow River	1,613,998
Riverdale	2,487,524	Trevor-Wilmot	987,891
Rosendale-Brandon	1,404,051	Tri-County Area	2,298,808
Rosholt	852,857	Turtle Lake	1,265,188
Royall	3,062,555	Twin Lakes #4	1,290,059
Saint Croix Central	2,639,297	Two Rivers	4,041,432
Saint Croix Falls	1,920,695	Union Grove J1	1,264,891
Saint Francis	1,853,795	Union Grove UHS	1,299,695
Salem J2	1,864,865	Unity	2,655,776
Sauk Prairie	4,517,288	Valders Area	1,648,388
Seneca	1,080,534	Verona Area	7,305,198
Sevastopol	1,001,565	Viroqua Area	5,746,753
Seymour Community	4,401,981	Wabeno Area	1,126,864
Sharon J11	911,480	Walworth J1	1,488,937
Shawano	6,113,826	Washburn	1,832,491
Sheboygan Area	24,685,598	Washington	504,750
Sheboygan Falls	2,314,819	Washington-Caldwell	611,414

<u>School District</u>	<u>Total Allocation</u>		<u>Total Allocation</u>
Waterford J1	\$2,139,886	Independent Charter School	
Waterford UHS	1,479,143	21st Century Preparatory School	\$2,688,782
Waterloo	1,421,393	Adeline Montessori	416,586
Watertown	8,508,198	Aki Earth School	328,107
Waukesha	22,790,051	Bruce Guadalupe	8,270,038
		Carmen South Middle School	1,612,018
Wauwaukee Community	5,667,755		
Waupaca	4,428,230	Central City Cyberschool	3,462,653
Waupun	3,436,135	Darrell Lynn Hines Academy	2,205,845
Wausau	19,070,067	Downtown Montessori	558,476
Wausaukee	1,676,124	Dr Howard Fuller Collegiate Academy	2,570,332
		Escuela Verde	878,316
Wautoma Area	4,858,666		
Wauwatosa	9,051,539	Isthmus Montessori Academy Public	549,099
Wauzeka-Steuben	764,865	La Casa de Esperanza Charter School	635,080
Webster	2,095,014	Lake Country Classical Academy	505,205
West Allis	26,715,291	Milestone Democratic School	335,452
		Milwaukee Academy of Science	8,823,457
West Bend	9,797,416		
West DePere	5,043,649	Milwaukee Math and Science Academy	2,631,894
West Salem	2,481,653	Milwaukee Scholars Charter School	5,198,253
Westby Area	5,021,847	New Leaf Preparatory Academy	432,732
Westfield	3,871,790	One City Senior Preschool	571,689
		Pathways High	598,621
Weston	1,691,038		
Weyauwega-Fremont	1,632,209	Penfield Montessori Academy	522,136
Wheatland J1	863,294	Rocketship Education Wisconsin, Inc.	3,959,398
White Lake	803,170	Seeds of Health, Inc.	7,651,469
Whitefish Bay	3,810,578	Stellar Collegiate Charter School	1,028,655
		The Lincoln Academy	1,744,696
Whitehall	2,105,880		
Whitewater	3,901,175	United Community Center Acosta Middle	944,410
Whitnall	3,799,901	Upgrade Media Arts Schools	227,162
Wild Rose	1,252,203	Woodlands School	622,963
Williams Bay	1,115,486	Woodlands School - State Street Campus	<u>1,361,689</u>
Wilmot UHS	1,681,538	Subtotal-Independent Charter Schools	\$61,335,213
Winneconne Community	2,518,289		
Winter	1,790,273	Other Local Educational Agency	
Wisconsin Dells	4,280,389	Menominee Tribal	\$29,565
Wisconsin Heights	1,368,368	Oneida Nation	66,812
		Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa	41,014
Wisconsin Rapids	12,618,188	Lakeland School (Walworth County CDEB)	800,000
Wittenberg-Birnamwood	2,559,269	Syble Hopp School (Brown County CDEB)	800,000
Wonewoc-Union Center	1,380,662		
Woodruff J1	1,084,754	Wisconsin School for the Blind and	
Wrightstown Community	1,976,787	Visually Impaired	400,000
		Wisconsin School for the Deaf	500,000
Yorkville J2	<u>718,995</u>	Wisconsin Department of Corrections	3,871
		Wisconsin Department of Health Services	<u>1,150</u>
Subtotal-School Districts	\$2,589,082,548	Subtotal-Other Local Educational Agencies	\$2,642,412
		Total	\$2,653,060,173

APPENDIX III

Total Private School Allocations under the CRRSA Act and ARPA

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Altoona	Saint Mary's Grade School	\$95,095
Antigo	All Saints Catholic School	233,766
	Peace Lutheran Grade School	273,916
Appleton	Celebration Lutheran School	122,692
	Fox Valley Lutheran High	1,027,804
	Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran School	222,804
	Riverview Lutheran School	196,178
	Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran	230,555
	Xavier Elementary--Marquette Street Campus	441,213
	Xavier Elementary--McDonald Street Campus	451,786
	Xavier High	813,404
	Xavier Middle	698,014
Arcadia	Holy Family Catholic Grade School	281,604
Athens	Saint Anthony de Padua Catholic School	80,919
	Trinity Lutheran School	68,564
Bangor	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	23,760
Baraboo	Saint John's Lutheran School	90,909
	Saint Joseph School	205,794
Beaver Dam	Saint Katharine Drexel School	271,223
	Saint Stephens Lutheran School	89,540
Beloit	Our Lady of Assumption Grade School	184,550
	Rock County Christian School	445,212
	Saint John's Lutheran School	35,623
Berlin	All Saints Catholic School	124,770
	Saint John Lutheran School	80,227
Big Bend	Saint Joseph Grade School	81,918
Bloomer	Saint Paul Lutheran School	42,739
Bloomington	Saint Mary Grade School	42,716
Bonduel	Saint Paul Lutheran Grade School	367,943
Boyd	Saint Joseph Catholic School	75,699
Brillion	Holy Family School	132,028
	Trinity Evangelical Lutheran School	203,636
Brookfield	Brookfield Christian School	293,014
	Christ the Lord Evangelical Lutheran School	135,864
	Immanuel Lutheran School	504,615

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Burlington	Burlington Catholic School	\$478,521
	Catholic Central High	158,841
	Saint John's Lutheran School	70,984
Butler	Saint Agnes Catholic Grade School	142,420
Caledonia	Trinity Lutheran School Wisconsin Synod	138,258
Casco	Holy Trinity School	44,805
Cato	Saint Mary/Saint Michael School	71,357
Cedarburg	First Immanuel Lutheran School	415,584
	Saint Francis Borgia Grade School	319,680
Chilton	Chilton Area Catholic School	185,235
Chippewa Falls	Holy Ghost Grade School	132,427
	McDonell Central Catholic High	231,962
	Notre Dame Middle	152,837
	Saint Charles Borromeo School	183,742
	Saint Peter Grade School	93,090
Clintonville	Saint Martin Lutheran Grade School	286,822
	Saint Rose Saint Mary's School	39,331
Colby	Saint Mary's Grade School	90,909
Columbus	Petersen Adventist School	33,966
	Saint Jerome Parochial Grade School	123,876
Cross Plains	Saint Francis Xavier Grade School	132,867
Cudahy	Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran School	108,569
Dane	Blessed Trinity Catholic School	63,936
Darlington	Holy Rosary Grade School	73,248
De Pere	Notre Dame of De Pere-GRACE	529,171
	Our Lady of Lourdes School-GRACE	289,249
Delavan	Our Redeemer Lutheran School	151,648
Dickeyville	Holy Ghost Immaculate Conception, Inc.	137,860
East Troy	Good Shepherd Lutheran School	21,870
	Saint Paul's Lutheran School	68,931
Eau Claire	Immaculate Conception Grade School	326,137
	Regis High	362,434
	Regis Middle	298,219
	Saint James Grade School	202,577
	Saint Mark Lutheran School	155,866
Eden	Shepherd of the Hills Catholic School	129,138

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Edgar	Saint John School	\$90,114
Elkhorn	First Evangelical Lutheran School	34,965
Ellsworth	Saint Francis School	84,915
Elm Grove	Elm Grove Lutheran School	93,225
	Saint Mary Visitation Grade School	290,417
Fond du Lac	Faith Lutheran School	513,315
	Fond du Lac Christian School	147,949
	Saint Mary's Springs Academy	1,763,554
	Saint Peters Lutheran Grade School	323,795
	Trinity Baptist School	49,816
	Winnebago Lutheran Academy	550,451
Fort Atkinson	Crown of Life Christian Academy	190,388
	Saint Joseph Grade School	176,715
	Saint Paul's Lutheran School	65,444
Fox Lake	Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran School	25,227
Freedom	Saint Peter Lutheran School	426,671
Fremont	Saint John's Lutheran School	23,001
Germantown	Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran School	242,930
Grafton	Our Savior Lutheran School	80,597
	Saint Joseph Parish School	135,776
	Saint Paul Lutheran School	290,709
Green Bay	Bay City Christian School	423,470
	Father Allouez Catholic School-GRACE	539,226
	Green Bay Adventist Junior Academy	74,238
	Green Bay Trinity Lutheran School	161,334
	Holy Cross School-GRACE	159,304
	Holy Family School-GRACE	384,477
	Northeastern Wisconsin Lutheran High	211,563
	Notre Dame de la Baie Academy	1,327,461
	Pilgrim Lutheran School	165,221
	Providence Academy	244,874
	Saint Bernard Grade School-GRACE	958,828
	Saint John Paul II Classical School	153,825
	Saint John the Baptist School-GRACE	484,388
	Saint Joseph School	161,697
	Saint Mark Evangelical Lutheran School	387,882
	Saint Paul Lutheran School	237,092
	Saint Thomas More School-GRACE	449,540
Greendale	Martin Luther High	1,093,318
	Saint Alphonsus Grade School	515,050
Greenfield	Our Fathers Lutheran School	156,929
	Saint Jacobi Lutheran School	408,774
	Saint John the Evangelist School	182,743

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Greenleaf	Morrison Zion Lutheran School	\$61,093
	Zion Lutheran School-Wayside	145,865
Greenville	Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran School	226,305
Greenwood	Saint Mary's Grade School	7,425
Hales Corners	Hales Corners Lutheran Schools	871,947
Hartford	Peace Lutheran Elementary	274,576
Hartland	Augustine Academy	24,750
	Divine Redeemer Lutheran School	386,073
	Lake Country Lutheran High	393,606
	Zion Lutheran School	34,965
Helenville	Saint Peters Lutheran School	49,950
Hilbert	Trinity Lutheran School	28,937
Horicon	Saint Stephen Lutheran School	143,957
Hortonville	Bethlehem Lutheran School	43,301
Howards Grove	Saint Paul's Lutheran School	111,018
Hubertus	Crown of Life Evangelical Lutheran School	120,944
Hudson	Trinity Academy	138,105
Hurley	Northwoods Christian Academy	6,930
Hustisford	Bethany Lutheran School	58,082
Iron Ridge	Saint Matthews Lutheran School	80,629
Ixonia	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	71,671
Jackson	David's Star Lutheran School	225,558
	Kettle Moraine Lutheran High	798,473
	Living Word Lutheran High	326,997
	Morning Star Lutheran School	270,991
Janesville	Saint Mary Grade School	95,642
	Saint Matthews Lutheran School	48,398
	Saint William Grade School	244,280
Jefferson	Saint John the Baptist Grade School	140,287
	Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran School	111,139
Juneau	Saint John's Lutheran School	57,659
Kaukauna	Saint Ignatius of Loyola Catholic School	278,378
Kenosha	Bethany Lutheran School	49,500
	Christian Life School	764,350
	Friedens Lutheran School	218,781

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Kenosha continued	Open Wings Learning Community	\$12,375
	Saint Joseph Catholic Academy	910,089
	Shoreland Lutheran High	396,603
Kewaskum	Holy Trinity Grade School	237,006
	Saint Lucas Grade School	89,210
Kewaunee	Holy Rosary Catholic School	122,480
Kiel	Divine Savior Catholic School	171,791
Kieler	Holy Ghost-Immaculate Conception School, Inc.	86,108
La Crosse	Aquinas High	464,483
	Aquinas Middle	254,896
	Blessed Sacrament Elementary	312,624
	Cathedral School	238,393
	Chileda	119,623
	Immanuel Lutheran School	89,108
	Mount Calvary-Grace Lutheran School	69,584
Lake Geneva	First Evangelical Lutheran School	27,972
Lake Mills	Lakeside Lutheran High	227,700
	Saint Paul Evangelical Lutheran School	117,454
Lancaster	Saint Clement School	138,861
Lannon	Saint John's Lutheran Grade School	166,307
Little Chute	Saint John Grade School	179,247
Lomira	Saint John's Lutheran School	66,610
Loyal	Saint Anthony Grade School	35,964
Luxemburg	Saint Mary Grade School	151,027
	Saint Paul Lutheran Grade School	106,034
Madison	Abundant Life Christian School	312,687
	Blessed Sacrament Elementary	184,829
	Capitoland Christian School	13,986
	Eagle School of Madison	253,746
	Eastside Evangelical Lutheran Elementary	150,900
	Edgewood High School of the Sacred Heart	498,501
	High Point Christian School	125,773
	Holy Cross Lutheran School	140,859
	Horizon High	24,975
	Lighthouse Christian School	297,702
	Madinah Academy of Madison	86,207
	Our Lady Queen of Peace Grade School	467,532
	Our Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran School	122,786
	Saint Ambrose Academy	133,866
Saint Dennis Grade School	292,707	
Saint James Grade School	149,008	
Saint Maria Goretti School	454,114	

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Malone	Holyland Catholic School	\$104,573
Manitowoc	Bethany Evangelical Lutheran School	274,725
	First German Evangelical Lutheran Grade School	57,203
	Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Grade School	159,840
	Manitowoc Lutheran High	317,682
Marathon	Saint Mary's Grade School	289,239
Maribel	Saint John Lutheran School	60,104
Marinette	Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy	45,540
	Trinity Lutheran School	106,956
Marshfield	Columbus Catholic High	173,826
	Columbus Catholic Middle	134,865
	Our Lady of Peace Intermediate School	145,854
	Saint John the Baptist Primary School	249,750
Mayville	Saint John Lutheran School	156,844
	Saint Mary School	45,836
McFarland	Common Threads Family Resource Center	8,415
Medford	Holy Rosary Catholic Grade School	134,865
	Immanuel Lutheran School	81,240
Menasha	Saint Mary Grade School	184,257
	Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran School	186,611
	Trinity Lutheran Grade School	79,984
Menomonee Falls	Aquinas Academy	210,113
	Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran School	215,591
	Grace Evangelical Lutheran School	393,897
Mequon	Lumen Christi Catholic School	334,035
	Trinity Lutheran Grade School	207,792
Merrill	NTC Christian Academy	83,469
	Saint John Lutheran School	101,182
Middleton	Saint Peter Catholic School	86,186
	Westside Christian School	166,756
Milwaukee	Academy of Excellence	1,988,821
	Atlas Preparatory Academy	1,465,773
	Believers in Christ Christian Academy	558,206
	Blessed Sacrament Grade School	390,223
	Blessed Savior Catholic School	1,201,102
	Carter's Christian Academy	859,260
	Catholic East Elementary	511,029
	Christian Faith Academy of Higher Learning	85,598
	Christ-St Peter Lutheran School	524,788
	City School	385,755
	Clara Mohammed School	482,443
Cristo Rey Jesuit Milwaukee High	472,512	
Destiny High	614,021	

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Milwaukee continued	Divine Savior Holy Angels High	\$1,124,137
	Early View Academy of Excellence	804,412
	Eastbrook Academy	619,608
	Garden Homes Lutheran School	678,239
	Granville Lutheran School	640,919
	Greater Holy Temple Christian Academy	1,413,041
	Holy Redeemer Christian Academy	824,822
	Hope Christian High	640,457
	Hope Christian School: Caritas	1,181,670
	Hope Christian School: Fidelis	1,157,243
	Hope Christian School: Fortis	1,210,630
	Hope Christian School: Prima	1,382,040
	Hope Christian School: Semper	1,020,712
	Institute of Technology & Academics	787,515
	King's Academy Christian School	490,414
	Malaika Early Learning Center	240,233
	Marquette University High	1,511,354
	Messmer Catholic Schools	3,302,424
	Milwaukee Seventh Day Adventist School	486,691
	Milwaukee Jewish Day School	174,825
	Milwaukee Lutheran High	1,744,217
	Milwaukee Montessori School	237,456
	Mother of Good Counsel Grade School	552,501
	Mount Calvary Lutheran Grade School	447,553
	Mount Lebanon Lutheran School	579,121
	Mount Olive Lutheran Grade School	335,751
	New Testament Christian Academy	357,171
	Northwest Catholic	399,182
	Northwest Lutheran Grade School	574,126
	Our Lady Queen of Peace Grade School	364,819
	Pius XI Catholic High	1,400,141
	Prince of Peace School Escuela Principe de Paz	991,784
	Risen Savior Evangelical Lutheran School	577,628
	Saint Adalbert Catholic School	1,012,215
	Saint Anthony School	3,887,957
	Saint Augustine Preparatory Academy	3,046,432
	Saint Catherine School	288,057
	Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic School	423,586
	Saint Coletta Day School of Milwaukee	57,276
	Saint John Paul II School	705,231
	Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran School	556,520
	Saint Josaphat Parish School	438,068
	Saint Joseph Academy	1,105,359
	Saint Lucas Lutheran School	355,667
	Saint Marcus Lutheran School	2,194,676
	Saint Martini Lutheran Grade School	446,543
	Saint Peter Immanuel Lutheran School	247,688
	Saint Philips Lutheran School	358,341
	Saint Rafael the Archangel North & South Campus	835,284
	Saint Roman Grade School	751,025
	Saint Sebastian Grade School	624,560
	Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy	377,462
	Saint Thomas More High	702,297
	Saint Vincent Pallotti School	406,616
	Salam School	1,973,396
	Salem Lutheran School	374,691
	Shining Star Christian Schools	1,029,660

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Milwaukee continued	Siloah Lutheran School	\$219,297
	Tamarack Waldorf School	496,057
	TransCenter for Youth/El Puente High	257,141
	Victory Christian Academy	63,754
	Wells Street Academy	16,323
	Wisconsin Lutheran High	1,508,538
	Yeshiva Elementary	430,377
Monona	Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School	167,398
Monroe	Saint Victor Grade School	92,907
Mount Calvary	Saint Lawrence Seminary High	310,765
	Saint Paul's Lutheran School	114,066
Mount Horeb	High Point Christian School	14,355
Mount Pleasant	EverGreen Academy	910,897
	Sonnenberg School	24,889
Mukwonago	Saint John's Lutheran School	159,923
Muskego	Saint Leonard School	232,961
	Saint Paul's Lutheran School	468,737
Nashotah	Saint Joan of Arc School	113,220
Neenah	Neenah Lutheran	200,799
	Saint Gabriel Grade School	144,855
	Saint Margaret Mary Grade School	253,746
	Saint Mary Catholic High	275,724
	Saint Mary Catholic Middle	205,794
New Berlin	Heritage Christian Schools	784,279
	Milwaukee Seventh Day Adventist School	394,605
	Star of Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran School	283,578
New London	Emanuel Lutheran School	117,810
	Most Precious Blood Grade School	52,337
	Starr Academy	67,932
Newburg	Saint John's Lutheran School	123,414
North Fond du Lac	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	164,584
Oak Creek	Grace Lutheran School	104,519
	Saint Matthew Elementary	261,814
Oakfield	Saint Luke's Lutheran School	61,218
Oconomowoc	Saint Jerome Parish School	354,060
	Saint Matthew's Lutheran School	301,286
Oconto Falls	Saint Anthony Grade School	110,546
Onalaska	Luther High	146,520
	Saint Patrick's Elementary	189,683
	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	229,770

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Oostburg	Oostburg Christian Grade School	\$178,338
Osceola	Valley Christian School	41,085
Oshkosh	Grace Lutheran School	253,733
	Martin Luther School	218,907
	Valley Christian School	819,561
Pardeeville	Saint John's Lutheran School	67,507
Peshtigo	Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy	126,950
Pewaukee	Prairie Hill Waldorf School	148,470
	Saint Anthony on the Lake School	255,223
Plain	Saint Luke Grade School	88,911
Plover	Pacelli Catholic Elementary Saint Bronislava	108,891
Plymouth	Saint John Lutheran School	279,829
Port Washington	Saint John XXIII Catholic School	165,384
Portage	Saint Mary School	157,842
Potosi	Saints Andrew - Thomas Grade School	26,690
Prairie du Chien	Prairie Catholic School	155,687
Racine	Hope Christian School: Via	838,121
	Lutheran High	501,543
	Racine Christian School	252,447
	Renaissance School	950,428
	Siena Catholic Schools of Racine	3,236,652
	Trinity Lutheran School LC-MS	422,385
	Wisconsin Lutheran School	338,190
Randolph	Randolph Christian School	99,084
Reedsburg	Saint Peters Lutheran Grade School	184,774
Reedsville	Saints John & James Lutheran School	54,729
Richland Center	Saint Mary of the Assumption Grade School	192,554
Rothschild	Newman Catholic Elementary School at St Mark Parish	170,765
Sauk City	Saint Aloysius Grade School	96,903
	Shoreless Lake School Wisconsin	7,920
Shawano	Sacred Heart Catholic School	245,142
	Saint James Lutheran Grade School	437,714
Sheboygan	Bethlehem Lutheran Grade School	307,297
	Christ Child Academy	277,863
	Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic School	274,930
	Saint Paul Lutheran Grade School	65,245

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Sheboygan continued	Sheboygan Area Lutheran High	\$347,675
	Sheboygan Christian School	457,457
	Trinity Lutheran Grade School	272,346
Sherwood	Saint John-Sacred Heart School	54,885
Shorewood	Saint Robert Grade School	288,711
Slinger	Saint Peter Catholic School	145,170
South Milwaukee	Divine Mercy School	353,207
	Guidance Academy	432,816
Sparta	Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran School	86,666
	Saint Patrick School	103,884
Spooner	Saint Francis de Sales Grade School	144,919
Spring Green	Saint John the Evangelist School	97,902
Stevens Point	Pacelli Catholic Elementary Saint Stephen	194,805
	Pacelli Catholic Middle	185,814
	Pacelli High	198,801
	Saint Paul Lutheran Grade School	159,840
	Stevens Point Christian Academy	66,933
Stoddard	Saint Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran School	24,241
Stoughton	Saint Ann School	141,858
Sturgeon Bay	Saint John Bosco Catholic School	182,817
Sun Prairie	Peace Lutheran School	114,885
	Sacred Hearts Grade School	358,641
	Sankofa Talented and Gifted North Company	21,978
Superior	Maranatha Academy	37,125
Suring	Saint John Lutheran Grade School	71,209
Thiensville	Christ Alone Lutheran School	94,905
Thorp	Thorp Catholic School	74,176
Tomah	Queen of the Apostles School	152,847
	Saint Paul Lutheran School	124,770
	Tomah Baptist Academy	28,215
Two Rivers	Saint John's Lutheran Grade School	44,691
Viroqua	Pleasant Ridge Waldorf School	199,800
Watertown	Calvary Baptist Christian School	290,914
	Good Shepherd Lutheran School	298,685
	Luther Preparatory School	651,684
	Maranatha Baptist Academy	95,604
	Saint John's Lutheran School	183,699
Trinity-St Luke's Lutheran Grade School	270,079	

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Waukesha	Beautiful Savior Lutheran School	\$155,687
	Catholic Memorial High School of Waukesha, Inc.	938,398
	Montessori School of Waukesha, Inc.	83,669
	Trinity Lutheran School	277,393
	Waukesha Catholic School System	763,500
Waumandee	Saint Boniface Grade School	48,822
Waunakee	Saint John School	157,865
Waupaca	Waupaca Christian Academy	142,857
Waupun	Central Wisconsin Christian Schools	512,758
Wausau	Newman Catholic Elementary School at St Anne	323,742
	Newman Catholic High	235,496
	Newman Catholic Middle	239,997
	Our Saviors Evangelical Lutheran Grade School	50,767
	Saint John Lutheran School	98,287
	Trinity Lutheran Grade School	235,915
Wauwatosa	Christ King School	362,637
	Kingdom Prep Lutheran High School	176,823
	Pilgrim Lutheran School	420,579
	Saint John's Evangelical Lutheran School	220,779
	Saint Joseph Catholic School	220,779
	Saint Jude the Apostle Grade School	218,790
West Allis	Good Shepherds Evangelical Lutheran School	192,238
	Grace Christian Academy	396,443
	Mary Queen of Saints Catholic Academy	420,108
	Saint Paul's Lutheran Grade School	278,566
	Victory Christian Academy	558,238
West Bend	Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran School	363,960
	Holy Angels Grade School	386,111
	Ozaukee Christian School	86,118
	Saint Frances Cabrini School	415,271
	Saint John's Lutheran School	416,608
	Trinity Lutheran Grade School	172,524
West Salem	Christ St John's Lutheran School	118,881
	Coulee Christian School	91,414
Weyauwega	Christ Lutheran Grade School	31,356
	Saint Peter Lutheran School	159,346
Whitefish Bay	Holy Family Parish School	92,565
Williams Bay	Faith Christian School	97,097
Wisconsin Rapids	Assumption High	146,853
	Assumption Middle	122,877
	Immanuel Lutheran Grade School	121,966
	Our Lady Queen of Heaven School	92,907
	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	107,892
	Saint Vincent De Paul School	107,892

<u>City</u>	<u>School Name</u>	<u>Allocation</u>
Wittenberg	Visions School/Homme Youth and Family Programs	\$22,259
Wonewoc	Saint Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School	88,834
Wrightstown	Saint Clare Catholic School	160,477
	Saint John Evangelical Lutheran School	<u>53,511</u>
	Total	\$150,518,840