

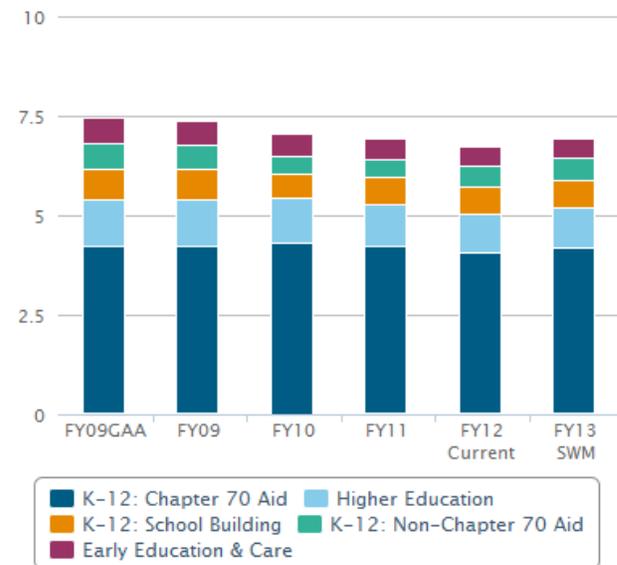
EDUCATION

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
Education	7,425,231,565	6,641,930,788	6,880,906,021	6,893,603,867	6,921,300,576
Early Education & Care	630,273,131	506,848,267	499,269,302	499,378,951	498,212,634
Higher Education	1,168,525,324	954,706,702	1,011,606,463	1,007,818,045	1,010,548,679
K-12: Chapter 70 Aid	4,217,523,807	3,990,812,680	4,136,091,547	4,154,611,977	4,171,078,492
K-12: Non-Chapter 70 Aid	659,120,982	511,419,739	534,738,709	542,394,894	552,060,772
K-12: School Building	749,788,322	678,143,400	699,200,000	689,400,000	689,400,000

Under the Senate Ways & Means (SWM) Fiscal Year (FY) 2013 budget proposal, education programs are funded at \$27.7 million above the House proposal and \$279.4 million above current FY 2012 levels.

Of the SWM's proposed increase, \$180.3 million comes as new Chapter 70 education aid, most of which is driven by state law, but part of which results from two additional provisions: 1) directing aid to a large subset of communities whose actual aid is below their target aid; and 2) guaranteeing a \$40 per pupil minimum increase for all districts. The SWM budget increases the Special Education Circuit Breaker program by \$29.1 million over FY 2012 levels, enabling the state to fully fund statutory reimbursement levels for the first time since FY 2008. Additionally, the SWM budget proposes some governance reforms to the community college system that are similar to those in the House budget and somewhat more limited than those in the Governor's budget.

Billions of Dollars (2013 Dollars)



Early Education & Care

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
Early Education & Care	630,273,131	506,848,267	499,269,302	499,378,951	498,212,634

The SWM FY 2013 budget proposes to fund programs in Early Education & Care at \$498.2 million, a decrease of \$8.6 million, or 1.7 percent, from the current FY 2012 budget. This is \$1.2 million below the House proposal and \$1.1 million below the Governor's. This SWM proposal represents a cut of 21.0 percent when compared to FY 2009 GAA inflation-adjusted funding levels.

The SWM proposal maintains three dedicated line items for **child care** programs administered by the Department of Early Education and Care (EEC). The three separate programs which make up most of the EEC budget are: 1) **TANF-Related Child Care** for children of families served by or transitioning from Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC); 2) **Supportive Child Care** for children involved with the Department of Children and Families (DCF); and 3) **Child Care Access** for children of income-eligible families who are working, disabled, in an education or job training program, or who otherwise meet the activity requirement. The Governor’s proposal, by contrast, consolidated these programs into one line item. Taken together, the SWM proposal for these three line items is \$9.3 million lower than the current FY 2012 budget and \$1.2 million lower than the Governor’s FY 2013 proposal. Specifically, FY 2013 SWM budget proposes:

- \$125.5 million in **TANF Related child care funding**, a \$7.0 million decrease from the current FY 2012 budget. This proposal is identical to the House’s.
- \$76.6 million in **child care subsidies for children with active cases at DCF**, an \$836,000 decrease from the current FY 2012 budget. This proposal is \$719,000 lower than the House’s.
- \$231.4 million in **child care access** for income-eligible families, a \$1.5 million decrease from the current FY 2012 budget. This proposal is \$500,000 lower than the House’s.

Child Care Subsidy Line Items

Line Item	FY 2009 GAA (inf adj)	FY 2012 Current	FY 13 GOV Separated Out	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM	FY13 SWM - FY12
Supportive Child Care (3000-3050)	84,473,123	77,448,576	77,330,875	77,330,875	76,612,276	(836,300)
TANF-Related Child Care (3000-4050)	211,200,952	132,458,313	125,495,740	125,495,740	125,495,740	(6,962,573)
Child Care Access (3000-4060)	228,102,391	232,897,940	231,870,452	231,870,452	231,370,452	(1,527,488)
TOTAL	523,776,466	442,804,829	434,697,067	434,697,067	433,478,468	(9,326,361)

Access for new income-eligible families has been closed for most of FY 2012 and the SWM proposal would continue to exclude new families for all of FY 2013. In April 2012 the number of families on the waitlist for income-eligible child care exceeded 36,000 with an 11.8% increase from March to April alone. Although the state is projecting a reduction in caseload for TANF-related child care, EEC projects that this level of funding will be insufficient in FY 2013. Because this is an entitlement program, funds will need to be added during the year if there is a shortfall. DCF no longer counts the number of children waiting for supportive child care, but in FY 2010 the waitlist averaged around 1000 children.

The SWM budget breaks from the Governor’s Gateway Cities Education Agenda by not funding a new \$575,000 **Gateway Cities Early Literacy** program. The program would target professional development to family child care providers and other family members. This program would be administered by the Executive Office of Education and therefore is reflected in the *MassBudget* subcategory of **K-12: Non-Chapter 70 aid**.

Also within Early Education & Care, SWM proposes:

- \$12.5 million for EEC central administration. This proposal is an \$820,000 increase over FY 2012 and \$330,000 higher than the House.
- \$5.4 million for **Access Management** which funds regional administration and coordination of services provided by child care resource and referral agencies. This proposal is a \$500,000 decrease compared to FY 2012. The House and Governor level funded this program.

- \$800,000 for the **Reach Out and Read** program which promotes early literacy and school readiness by partnering with doctors to give out free books and encourage families to read together. This is level with FY 2012 and \$200,000 higher than the house.
- \$8.0 million for **Head Start**, an increase of \$500,000 over the current FY 2012 budget. This proposal is identical to the House's proposal.

Most other accounts within Early Education & Care receive similar funding compared to FY 2012 levels. It is worth noting that level funding a program in nominal terms is usually tantamount to a cut since no inflation adjustment is made to keep up with rising costs.

EARLY EDUCATION AND CARE LINE ITEMS

Line Item	Name	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM	Notes
3000-1000*	Dept. of Early Ed & Care Admin.	11,683,491	12,393,088	12,172,954	12,503,088	
3000-2000	Access Management	5,933,862	5,933,862	5,933,862	5,433,862	
3000-2050*	Children's Trust Fund	1,026,106	1,097,237	1,080,682	1,097,237	
3000-3050	Supportive Child Care	77,448,576	0	77,330,875	76,612,276	Gov includes in 4060
3000-4050	TANF Related Child Care	132,458,313	0	125,495,740	125,495,740	Gov includes in 4060
3000-4060	Child Care Access	232,897,940	434,697,067	231,870,452	231,370,452	See notes above
3000-5000	Head Start	7,500,000	7,500,000	8,000,000	8,000,000	
3000-5075	Universal Pre-Kindergarten	7,500,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	
3000-6075	Early Childhood Mental Health	750,000	750,000	750,000	750,000	
3000-7000*	Healthy Families Home Visiting	10,463,346	10,411,415	10,479,496	10,463,346	
3000-7050	Family Support and Engage	18,386,633	18,186,633	18,164,890	18,186,633	
3000-7070	Reach Out and Read Program	800,000	800,000	600,000	800,000	

K-12: Chapter 70 Aid

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
K-12: Chapter 70 Aid	4,217,523,807	3,990,812,680	4,136,091,547	4,154,611,977	4,171,078,492

The FY 2013 SWM budget funds **Chapter 70 education aid** to cities, towns, and regional school districts at \$4.17 billion, which is \$16.5 million higher than the House's proposal and \$180.3 million above current FY 2012 levels.

The SWM budget builds on top of provisions included in the Governor's and the House's FY 2013 budgets. The Governor's Chapter 70 proposal, which began the state budget process, roughly funded the formula outlined in state law, using updated enrollment, inflation, and municipal revenue growth factor measures, helping school districts keep up with the rising cost of providing baseline services.¹ The Governor's proposal also partially phased in one of the reforms planned as part of the FY 2007

¹ For more information on how the Chapter 70 formula works, see [Demystifying the Chapter 70 Formula](#).

budget—reducing by 15 percent the gap for districts whose preliminary contribution is above their target.² Ultimately, the Governor's Chapter 70 proposal reflected a \$145.3 million increase over FY 2012.

The House budget then built onto the Governor's proposal by adding a provision that guaranteed each school district a minimum \$40 per pupil increase over their FY 2012 aid allocation. Since this provision was an add-on to the Governor's proposal, it had the effect of adding another \$18.5 million to Chapter 70 for FY 2013. This House provision had a regressive distributional effect, since the additional \$18.5 million was predominantly targeted to wealthier districts. Please see our [FY 2013 House Budget Monitor](#) for more details.

The SWM proposal takes the House proposal one step further. In addition to including the \$40 per pupil minimum, it added a further provision directing aid to a large subset of communities whose actual aid is below their target aid.

Specifically, the SWM proposal distributes money to communities whose Chapter 70 aid allocation is below their "target aid percentage."³ The SWM budget distributes this money only to those districts whose Combined Effort Yield (a uniform measure of local property wealth and incomes available to fund K-12 education) as a percent of their foundation budgets is less than or equal to 107.5. In total, the target aid and \$40 per pupil minimum provisions together raise Chapter 70 aid \$35.0 million above the Governor's proposal.

The Chapter 70 formula is designed to have a progressive distributional effect, with greater state aid going to districts of higher need and/or lower tax-raising capacity. Distribution of the first \$145.3 million, based roughly on running the formula according to state law, reflects the progressive nature of Chapter 70. As demonstrated by the graph below, however, the \$35.0 million added on by the SWM budget has a generally regressive effect, although not quite as regressive for the wealthiest 20 percent of districts—this is due, in large part, to the SWM decision to cap additional target aid only to districts at or below the 107.5 percent threshold.

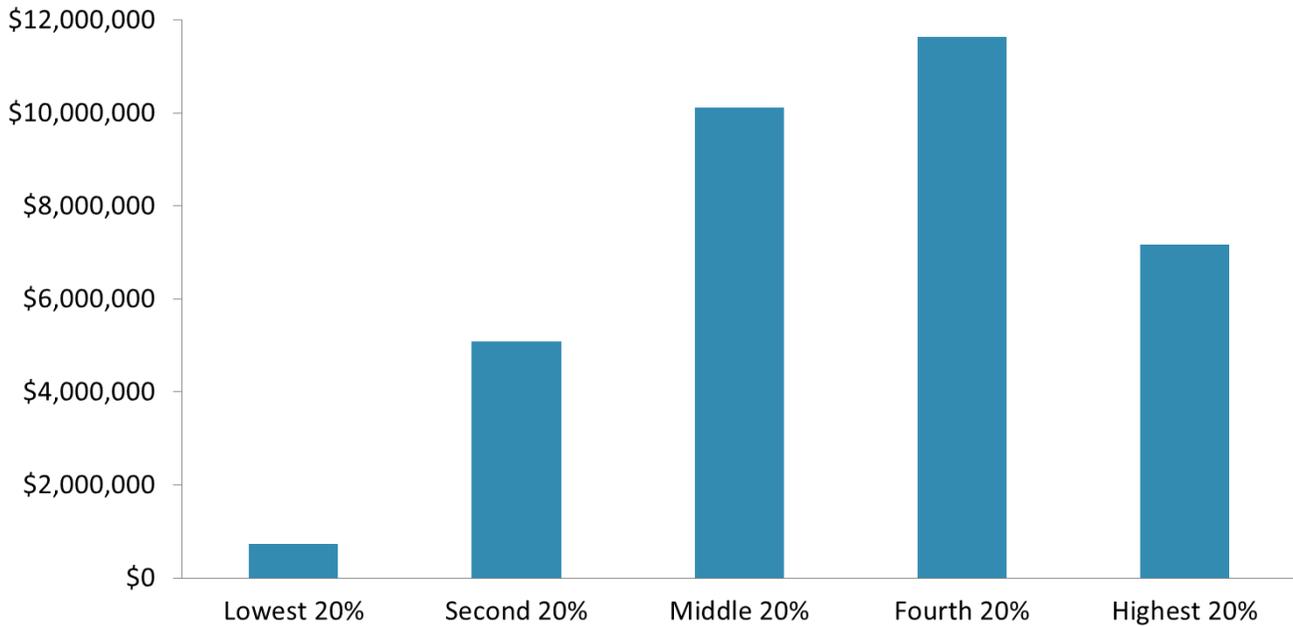
It is important to note that while regressive, the SWM provision relating to target aid does have the virtue of further advancing a subset of policy reforms planned through the 2007 budget. The \$40 per pupil minimum provision, by contrast, distributes additional aid without considering local need or capacity.

² For more information on the 2007 reform plan, please see the November 2006 MassBudget paper *Public School Funding in Massachusetts: Where We Are, What Has Changed, and Options Ahead*, available here: http://www.massbudget.org/file_storage/documents/Public_School_Funding-Where_We_Are_What_Has_Changed_-_FINAL.pdf

³ This approach is similar to "down payment aid" discussed on page 6 of the above *MassBudget* report.

Impact of SWM \$35 mil. Chapter 70 Increase Over Governor’s Budget

Distribution of \$35 million increase of FY 2013 SWM Chapter 70 proposal over the Governor’s proposal
 Districts clustered by Combined Effort Yield (measuring community property wealth and incomes) per pupil, FY 2010



K-12: Non-Chapter 70 Aid

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
K-12: Non-Chapter 70 Aid	659,120,982	511,419,739	534,738,709	542,394,894	552,060,772

The House budget funds non-Chapter 70 programs for elementary and secondary education at \$552.1 million. This funding level is \$9.7 million above the House's proposal and \$40.6 million above current FY 2012 levels.

Most of the programs within the *MassBudget* category of K-12: Non Chapter 70 Aid are grant programs distributed to individual schools and/or school districts to advance specific priority initiatives. The SWM budget provides funding for a few new programs, cuts some programs, and provides level-funding or modest increases to a few others. For more detail please see the comprehensive line item table at the end of this subcategory.

The largest increase among K-12 education grant programs is for the **Special Education Circuit Breaker** program, which is funded at \$242.2 million, an increase of \$29.1 million over current FY 2012 levels. This increase would enable the state to reimburse school districts at close to the full 75 percent statutory reimbursement rate (of costs above four times the state foundation budget per pupil) for the first time since FY 2008. This increase in circuit breaker funding is coupled with outside section language that freezes the annual inflationary increase made for tuition payments to private SPED schools. The House proposed \$221.6 million for the circuit breaker.

The SWM budget funds several programs below the House proposal, including (but not limited to):

- **Regional School Transportation** at \$1.9 million below the House and equal to current FY 2012 levels.
- **Kindergarten Expansion Grants** at \$4.0 million below the House and \$2.0 million below current FY 2012 levels.
- **METCO** at \$1.3 million below the House and \$750,000 below current FY 2012 levels.
- **Targeted Intervention in Underperforming Schools** at \$809,000 below the House and \$108,000 above current FY 2012 levels.
- No funding for a new **Homeless Student Transportation** line item, which the House funded at \$11.3 million.

Additionally, a few other proposals of note include funding:

- A new program for **English Language Learners in Gateway Cities** at \$3.5 million, which is \$900,000 above the House proposal and \$250,000 below the Governor's. The SWM proposal also funds a new **Gateway Cities Career Academies** program at \$1.0 million, which is \$500,000 above the House proposal and essentially the same as the Governor's. The Governor's FY 2013 budget proposed two additional programs aimed at supporting students in Gateway Cities, which are not funded in the SWM proposal.
- **Adult Basic Education** at \$30.7 million, equal to current FY 2012 levels.
- Three literacy-related programs – **Bay State Reading Institute, Literacy Programs, and Reading Recovery** – at \$3.9 million, equal to the House and Governor's proposals and level with the current FY 2012 budget. Without adjusting for inflation, the real value of funding for these programs continues to decline. The SWM proposals represent a 15 percent cut from FY 2009 GAA inflation-adjusted funding levels.

K-12: NON-CHAPTER 70 AID LINE ITEMS

Line Item	Name	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM	Notes
1233-2401	Smart Growth School Costs (40S)	363,699	0	0	325,000	
7009-1700*	Education IT Costs	7,800,454	11,420,274	8,779,913	11,401,901	
7009-6379	Office of the Secretary of Education	726,986	939,759	748,015	726,986	
7009-6400	Gateway Cities ELL Programs	0	3,750,000	2,600,000	3,500,000	
7009-6401	Gateway Cities Student Counselors	0	3,640,000	0	0	
7009-6402	Gateway Cities Career Academies	0	1,008,000	500,000	1,000,000	
7009-6403	Gateway Cities Early Lit. Programs	0	575,000	0	0	
7009-6404	Innovation Fund	0	1,000,000	0	0	
7009-7000	Data Sharing	0	0	0	505,000	<i>SWM new</i>
7010-0005*	DESE	12,767,009	13,528,111	13,528,111	13,444,988	
7010-0012	METCO	17,642,582	17,642,582	18,142,582	16,892,582	
7010-0020	Bay State Reading Institute	400,000	0	400,000	400,000	<i>Gov. into 7010-0033</i>
7010-0033	Literacy Programs	3,147,940	3,547,940	3,147,940	3,147,940	
7010-3000	Education Collaborative Oversight	0	0	0	250,000	<i>SWM new</i>
7027-0019	Connecting Activities	2,750,000	2,770,000	2,770,000	2,750,000	
7027-1004	English Language Acquisition	364,937	364,937	364,937	514,937	
7028-0031*	School-Age in Institutions & Correct	7,345,373	7,462,678	7,443,520	7,478,770	
7030-1002	Kindergarten Expansion Grants	22,948,947	25,948,947	24,948,947	20,948,947	
7030-1005	Targeted Tutorial Literacy Program	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	
7035-0002*	Adult Basic Education	30,702,108	30,711,323	29,926,980	30,707,455	
7035-0005	Homeless Student Transportation	0	0	11,300,000	0	
7035-0006	Regional School Transportation	43,521,000	43,521,000	45,442,445	43,521,000	
7035-0007	Non-Resident Pupil Transportation	400,000	400,000	200,000	400,000	
7035-0035	Advanced Placement STEM	0	2,400,000	1,750,000	2,000,000	
7051-0015	Temporary Emergency Food Assist.	1,000,000	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	<i>House into 2511-0105</i>
7053-1909	School Lunch Program	5,426,986	5,426,986	5,426,986	5,426,986	
7053-1925	School Breakfast Program	4,121,215	4,121,215	4,121,216	4,121,215	
7061-0011	Education Reform Reserve	0	0	0	3,500,000	
7061-0012*	SPED Circuit Breaker	213,119,160	213,170,373	221,594,996	242,182,288	
7061-0029*	Office of EQE	939,083	1,713,505	952,676	959,028	
7061-0033	Public School Military Mitigation	1,300,000	0	1,300,000	1,300,000	
7061-0928	Financial Literacy Program	0	0	250,000	0	
7061-9010	Charter School Reimbursement	71,554,914	71,454,914	71,554,914	71,454,914	
7061-9200*	Education Technology Program	861,405	912,109	886,018	901,178	
7061-9400*	Student and School Assessment	24,362,278	24,417,617	24,385,470	23,903,482	
7061-9404	MCAS Low-Scoring Student Support	9,575,175	9,575,175	9,575,175	9,094,804	
7061-9408*	Underperforming Schools	6,740,746	9,331,828	7,658,527	6,849,037	
7061-9412	Extended Learning Time Grants	13,918,030	14,918,030	14,168,030	14,042,764	
7061-9600	Concur. Enroll. for Disabled Student	400,000	400,000	400,000	400,000	
7061-9601*	Teacher Certification Retained Rev.	1,367,409	1,423,243	1,423,243	1,405,317	
7061-9611	After-School & Out-of-School Grants	1,410,000	1,410,000	1,410,000	1,410,000	
7061-9614	Alternative Education Grants	146,140	146,140	146,140	146,140	
7061-9626	Youth-Build Grants	1,300,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	1,500,000	
7061-9634	Mentoring Matching Grants	250,000	250,000	350,000	250,000	
7061-9804	Teacher Content Training	746,162	737,022	746,162	346,162	
7061-9810	Regionalization Bonus	300,000	0	251,950	251,950	
7066-0024	Schools of Excellence	1,300,000	1,300,000	1,400,000	1,300,000	

*Governor and House totals adjusted to include totals from collective bargaining agreements.

K-12: School Building

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
K-12: School Building	749,788,322	678,143,400	699,200,000	689,400,000	689,400,000

The SWM budget projects a contribution to the School Modernization and Reconstruction Trust (SMART) of \$689.4 million, which is equal to the House proposal but below the Governor's projection. Each year the Commonwealth is required to contribute to this trust an amount equal to one out of every 6.25 cents brought in through the state sales tax. The SWM budget projects an increase in sales tax receipts due to anticipated economic recovery during FY 2013. The Governor's projection is \$9.8 million higher, however, because of his proposed elimination of the sales tax exemption for candy and soda.

Higher Education

	FY 2009 GAA (inflation adj.)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM
Higher Education	1,168,525,324	954,706,702	1,011,606,463	1,007,818,045	1,010,548,679

The FY 2013 SWM budget proposes to fund the full *MassBudget* category of higher education at \$1.01 billion, an increase above the current FY 2012 funding level of \$954.7 million. The additional funding in FY 2013 is mostly to pay for salary adjustments set by recent collective bargaining agreements. The SWM budget represents an inflation-adjusted cut of 13.5 percent from pre-recession levels (FY 2009 GAA). Cuts are even deeper when looked at over the last decade, with proposed FY 2013 funding representing a 30 percent cut from FY 2001.

Starting in FY 2012, all campuses of public higher education began retaining tuition payments from out-of-state students, rather than remitting that revenue back to the state, so *MassBudget* adjusts upwards the campus allocations by these projected amounts so that one can compare reasonably the levels or resources available at an individual campus to previous years when this tuition was remitted to the state. The SWM budget takes this practice a step further, however, by allowing UMass campuses and State Universities to retain in-state tuition as well, starting July 1, 2013.

The SWM proposal includes \$49.1 million in collective bargaining accounts that cover labor costs at each of the campuses. Except for these collective bargaining increases, higher education campuses are all close to level-funded from current FY 2012 levels. While this spending shows up in separate reserve accounts, *MassBudget* builds these dollars into campus totals below in order to reflect more accurately the level of state budget resources being used to run these campuses (\$5.7 million for line item 1599-4419 goes towards a bargaining unit covering both state universities and community colleges and cannot be broken out across these two types of campuses). The table below summarizes funding totals for each of these campus types.

Higher Education Funding by Campus Type

Campus Type	FY 2009 GAA (inf adj)	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM	FY13 SWM - FY12 Current
UMass	534,117,612	431,619,082	457,396,792	456,771,792	457,285,776	25,666,694
State Universities	237,709,898	195,008,769	205,544,970	205,544,970	205,544,970	10,536,201
Community Colleges	260,982,434	213,788,728	228,155,573	217,747,857	217,681,469	3,892,741
TOTAL	1,032,809,944	840,416,579	891,097,335	880,064,619	880,512,215	40,095,636

NOTE: Campus appropriations reflect MassBudget adjustments, including amounts for tuition retention and collective bargaining.

While the SWM proposal for **community colleges** is very similar to the House's, they differ somewhat from the Governor's proposal both in terms of overall funding levels and in terms of policy reforms advanced through the budget. The Governor proposed significant changes to the state's community college system, centralizing budget and leadership control over community colleges within the Board of Higher Education (BHE). The Governor's consolidation of funding for the state's 15 community colleges into one Massachusetts Community Colleges line item was coupled with an additional \$10.4 million in funds for FY 2013 that is not included in either the SWM or House proposals. Both the House and SWM proposals do, however, establish special commissions to study community college funding under the existing separate line item structure, with the goal of integrating workforce development goals and performance metrics. The Governor also proposed development of a new funding formula, but charged the Commissioner of Higher Education with doing this work.

While the SWM budget does not replicate the Governor's full governance consolidations, it does include language in outside sections that is similar in nature to the Governor's reform package. The SWM proposal expands the Board of Higher Education's role in selecting community college presidents, but does not give the BHE full authority to select presidents as the Governor's proposal did. The House and SWM proposals allow the BHE to remove presidents, but the SWM proposal sets a higher standard for removal, requiring a 2/3 vote rather than a simple majority.

Albeit in different ways, all three reform proposals call for community colleges to focus more specifically on job training and seek to standardize the system statewide, easing the process of transferring credits across campuses.

The SWM budget proposes the creation of four new line items:

- **Degree Audit and Tracking System**, funded at \$4.0 million. \$2.0 million of this total is for implementation of a degree audit and transfer system, and \$2.0 million is earmarked for the development of a standard core of course offerings to be honored for common credit across colleges and universities.
- **Rapid Response Grants**, funded at \$3.0 million, to enable community colleges to set up workforce training programs within three months of a request by local businesses.
- **High Demand Scholarship Program**, funded at \$3.0 million, targeted for Massachusetts residents attending state universities or community colleges working towards majors in high-demand professions (as defined by the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development's study on labor market conditions).
- **Office of Coordination**, within the Board of Higher Education, funded at \$750,000

The SWM budget proposes \$87.6 million for the **State Scholarship Program**, which is equal to both the House proposal and current FY 2012 levels. Current FY 2012 and House FY 2013 budget line item

language direct the Massachusetts Education Finance Authority (MEFA) to contribute \$1.0 million on top of state appropriations, therefore bringing total resources during FY 2012 and under the House FY 2013 proposal \$1.0 million above the SWM proposal.

Please see the table below for more information on Higher Education line items funded either in FY 2012 or FY 2013. This table includes tuition retention adjustments for each of the campus line items, but separates out collective bargaining accounts.

HIGHER EDUCATION LINE ITEMS

Line Item	Name	FY 2012 Current	FY 2013 Governor	FY 2013 House	FY 2013 SWM	Notes
various	State University CB	0	10,536,201	10,536,201	10,536,201	see text above
various	UMass Collective Bargaining (CB)	0	25,574,228	25,574,228	25,546,694	see text above
1599-3857	UMass Dartmouth Lease Costs	1,581,922	1,581,922	1,581,922	1,581,922	
1599-4417	Collins Center UMass Boston	496,518	700,000	0	616,518	
1599-4419	AFSCME, Local 1067	0	5,696,424	5,696,424	5,696,424	see text above
1599-4421	Community College CB	3,422,000	7,381,128	7,381,128	7,314,741	see text above
1599-7104	Star Store Reserve	2,700,000	2,700,000	4,400,000	2,700,000	
7066-0000	Department of Higher Education	1,624,791	1,868,668	2,828,649	1,843,708	
7066-0002	Degree Audit and Tracking System	0	0	0	4,000,000	SWM new
7066-0004	Office of Coordination	0	0	0	750,000	SWM new
7066-0005	Compact for Education	82,620	0	0	82,620	
7066-0009	New England Board of Higher Ed.	367,500	183,750	367,500	183,750	
7066-0015	Workforce Dev. Grants to C.C.'s	1,250,000	1,250,000	1,250,000	1,000,000	
7066-0016	Foster Care Financial Aid	1,075,299	1,356,189	1,075,299	1,075,299	
7066-0019	Dual Enrollment Grants	750,000	751,000	750,000	750,000	
7066-0020	Nursing & Allied Health Work. Dev.	635,250	0	0	500,000	
7066-0021	Foster Care & Adopted Fee Waiver	3,235,400	1,716,291	1,716,291	3,235,400	
7066-0025	Performance Management Set Aside	2,500,000	2,500,000	7,500,000	2,000,000	
7066-0035	STEM Pipeline Fund	1,000,000	1,500,000	1,500,000	1,000,000	
7066-0050	Rapid Response Grants	0	0	0	3,000,000	SWM new
7070-0065	State Scholarship Program	87,607,756	87,549,363	87,607,756	87,607,756	
7070-0066	High Demand Scholarship Program	0	0	0	3,000,000	SWM new
7077-0023	Tufts Veterinary Medicine Program	2,000,000	3,000,000	3,250,000	2,000,000	
7100-0200	UMass	429,540,642	429,540,642	429,615,642	429,540,642	inc. tuition
7100-4000	Community Colleges (consolidated)	0	220,774,445	0	0	see text above
7109-0100	Bridgewater State University	34,627,788	34,627,788	34,627,788	34,627,788	inc. tuition
7110-0100	Fitchburg State University	24,304,588	24,304,588	24,304,588	24,304,588	inc. tuition
7112-0100	Framingham State University	21,727,143	21,727,143	21,727,143	21,727,143	inc. tuition
7113-0100	MA College of Liberal Arts	12,559,859	12,559,859	12,559,859	12,559,859	inc. tuition
7114-0100	Salem State University	34,900,021	34,900,021	34,900,021	34,900,021	inc. tuition
7115-0100	Westfield State University	20,396,882	20,396,882	20,396,882	20,396,882	inc. tuition
7116-0100	Worcester State University	20,756,595	20,756,595	20,756,595	20,756,595	inc. tuition
7117-0100	Massachusetts College of Art	13,405,202	13,405,202	13,405,202	13,405,202	inc. tuition
7118-0100	Massachusetts Maritime Academy	12,330,691	12,330,691	12,330,691	12,330,691	inc. tuition
7502-0100	Berkshire Community College	8,075,090	0	8,075,090	8,075,090	inc. tuition
7503-0100	Bristol Community College	13,943,689	0	13,943,689	13,943,689	inc. tuition
7504-0100	Cape Cod Community College	9,961,483	0	9,961,483	9,961,483	inc. tuition
7505-0100	Greenfield Community College	7,946,766	0	7,946,766	7,946,766	inc. tuition
7506-0100	Holyoke Community College	16,142,400	0	16,142,400	16,142,400	inc. tuition
7507-0100	MA Bay Community College	12,078,306	0	12,078,306	12,078,306	inc. tuition
7508-0100	Massasoit Community College	17,521,080	0	17,521,081	17,521,080	inc. tuition
7509-0100	Mt. Wachusett Community College	11,047,988	0	11,047,988	11,047,988	inc. tuition
7510-0100	Northern Essex Community College	16,502,174	0	16,502,174	16,502,174	inc. tuition
7511-0100	North Shore Community College	17,737,591	0	17,737,591	17,737,591	inc. tuition
7512-0100	Quinsigamond Community College	13,117,113	0	13,117,113	13,117,113	inc. tuition
7514-0100	Springfield Tech. Community College	21,256,565	0	21,256,565	21,256,565	inc. tuition
7515-0100	Roxbury Community College	9,787,773	0	9,787,773	9,787,773	inc. tuition
7515-0121	Reggie Lewis Center Retained Reven	529,843	545,739	529,843	529,843	
7516-0100	Middlesex Community College	17,284,270	0	17,284,270	17,284,270	inc. tuition
7518-0100	Bunker Hill Community College	17,964,440	0	17,964,440	17,964,440	inc. tuition
7520-0424	Health & Welfare Res. for Higher Ed.	5,581,664	5,581,664	5,581,664	5,581,664	
7066-1221	CC Workforce Grant Advisory Ctte.			200,000	0	
8700-1150	Nat'l Guard Tuition & Fee Waivers	3,350,000	4,310,040	3,500,000	3,500,000	