

Fiscal Year 2015 Budget Outlook December 2, 2013



Recap of FY10, 11, 12 and 13 Budgets

- State revenue down \$9.2m (14.2%) or \$11.7m
 (18%) if including effect of VRS increased costs
- Total operating budget reduced \$4m (3.2%) or \$6.5m (5.2%) if including effect of VRS increased costs
- Cut 124 permanent positions (not temporary positions) by attrition and layoffs
- Provided no raises, no step increases and no position re-grades



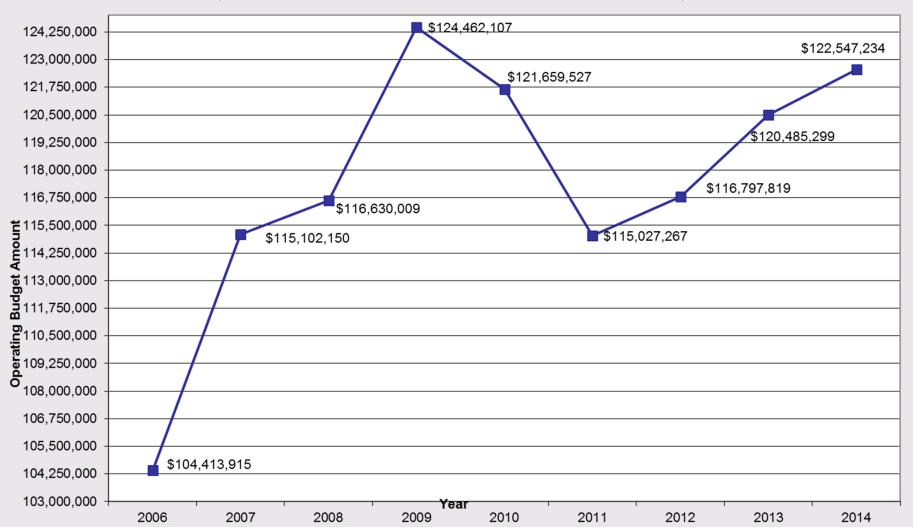
Recap of FY14 Budget

- State revenue increased \$0.3m or 0.6%
- County operating contribution increased \$1.2m
 or 2.4%
- Total operating budget increased by \$1.2m or 1%
- Health insurance rates increased 17.2% or \$1.9m
- Provided 2.0% or \$1.9m in raises (4.2% if VRS shift to employees is included) and no step increases
- Cut 19 permanent positions (not temporary positions) by attrition and other reductions



Operating Budget Comparisons

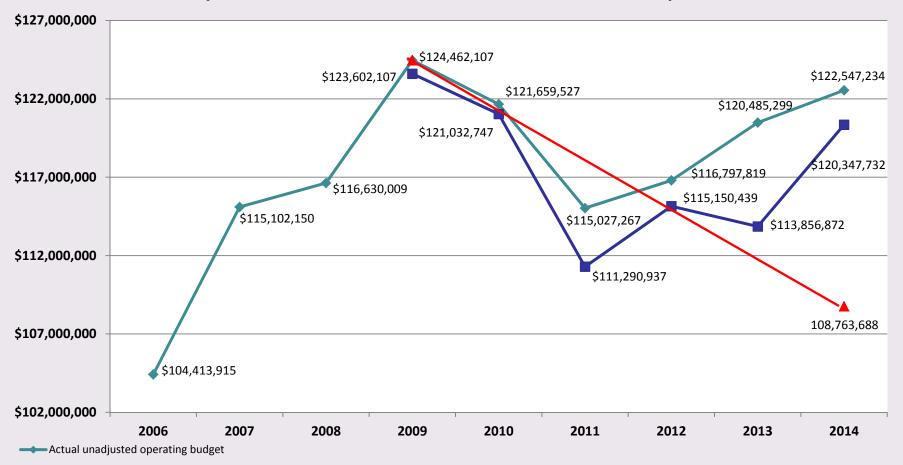
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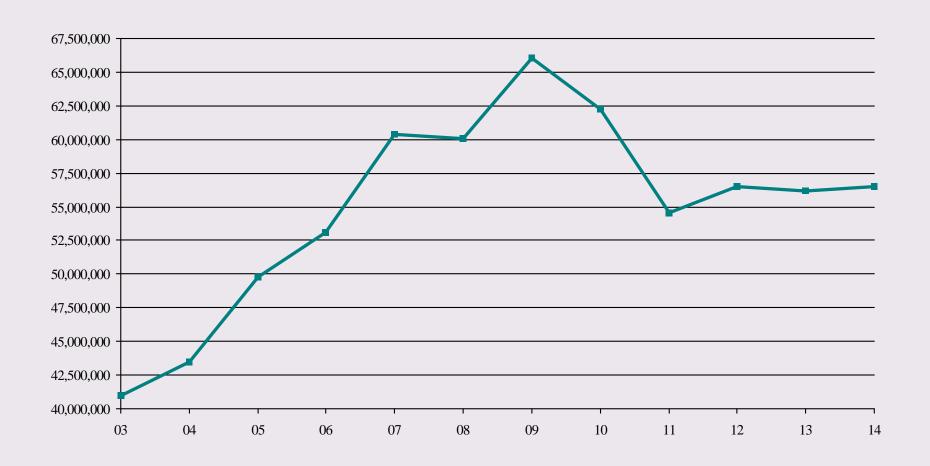


Operating budget adjusted for increases in VRS and health insurance

Comparison of FY09 base year to FY14 after adjusting FY14 for the cumulative impact of VRS and health insurance increases during the same period. Total adjustment is \$15,698,419.



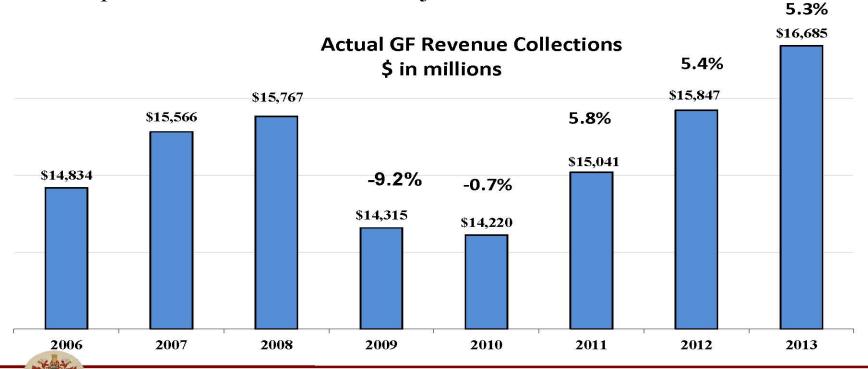
YCSD State Operating Fund Revenue





Looking Back: FY 2013 Revenue Performance

- Revenues grew 5.3%, ahead of the forecast of 3.6%. Collections exceeded the forecast by \$263.6 million, or 1.6%.
- Surplus masks weakness in major revenue sources.





Public Education in Virginia A Snapshot

- Public education is a shared responsibility of the state and localities. The General Assembly must ensure a high quality program and determine the cost and shares.
 - 1.2 million students in 1,827 schools in 132 school divisions.
 - The Standards of Quality (SOQ) framework estimates costs, with a state share of 55%, on average.
 - State aid equaled \$4,355 per pupil, on average for FY 2012.
 - Locals spent 85% more than their required minimum, on average.
 - Slide 15 shows other key data.

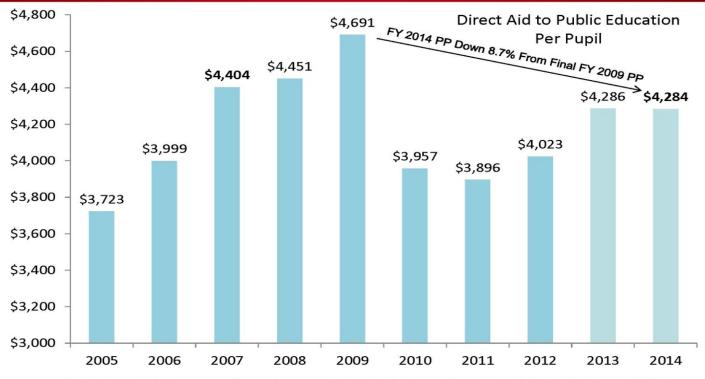
- State Aid to Public Education for FY 2014 totals \$5.3 billion GF plus \$462 million from Lottery Proceeds.
 - Down 6% from FY 2009, but up 36% since FY 2004.
- Local budget challenges in FY 2015 include the VRS contribution rate increase, Composite Index shifts, and federal cuts.
 - Several school divisions declined match to FY 2014 salary incentive.
- Possible 2014 Session issues include SOL tests, virtual learning, teachers, early childhood, dropouts and low performing schools.





Per Pupil State GF for Public Education in Virginia

Annual Enrollment Growth Has Been Below One Percent



Note: For comparison purposes, figures do not include Lottery Proceeds, which were budgeted as GF prior to FY 2009.



SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE



Actual and SFC Projected GF Revenues





2014-16 Budget Pressures

(\$ in millions)	FY 2015	FY 2016	<u>2014-16</u>
Medicaid Forecast	\$225.2	\$419.2	\$644.4
K-12 Rebenchmarking (incl. VRS)	280.7	325.2	605.9
Rainy Day Fund (+\$95m reserved)	148.2	70.8	219.0
Debt Service	75.0	100.0	175.0
VRS/OPEB – State Emp.	85.8	85.8	171.6
DOJ Settlement ID/DD Waivers	57.2	61.0	118.2
Other HHR (DSS, CSA, DBHDS)	28.9	29.9	58.8
Employee Health Insurance	26.8	26.8	53.6
Jail per diems, new jails, staffing	23.3	27.2	50.5
DOC Inmate Medical, operating	8.3	13.3	21.6
State Police – Operating	10.8	10.8	21.6
HE New Facilities On-line	8.7	12.7	21.4
Other (Ft. Monroe, DCJS, WQIF)	82.3	20.4	102.7
Savings (Lottery)	(38.0)	(38.0)	(76.0)
Total	\$1,023.2	\$1,165.1	\$2,188.3





FY15 ADM Projection

• FY14 Budgeted ADM 12,230*

• FY15 Projected ADM 12,420*

Projected Increase 190

*County Planning Department Estimates



State Revenue - Backdrop

- State sales tax is flat or slightly short of state projections
- State budget showing modest growth
- FY15 is the 1st year of the biennium. Long session (60 days) for General Assembly
- Will K-12 education funding be a priority?



State Revenue – Backdrop (cont'd)

- Changes in SOQ's (?)
- Impact of re-benchmarking
- VRS Board recommends rate changes Increase 3.05%

Retirement 13.66% to 16.50% = 2.84%Retiree health care credit 1.11% to 1.18% = .07%Group life insurance 1.19% to 1.33% = .14%

Must shift another 1% of VRS to employee in FY15



State Revenue - Backdrop (cont'd)

The Local Composite Index will change:

FY14 .4049

FY15 .4024

(LCI is the measure of local ability to pay)
Increases state revenue by approximately
\$130,000

(Last year rate increased from .3727 to .4049. Reduced State funding by over \$2.2 million.)



FY15 changes in local composite index for Hampton Roads comparator school divisions

Portsmouth	(0.0078))
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Virginia Beach (0.0077)

Chesapeake (0.0069)

Suffolk (0.0041)

Newport News (0.0027)

York (0.0025)

James City County 0.0001

Norfolk 0.0020

Hampton 0.0037



FY15 local composite index for Hampton Roads comparator school divisions

Williamsburg	0.8000
James City County	0.5629
Virginia Beach	0.4033
York	0.4024
Chesapeake	0.3609
Suffolk	0.3489
Norfolk	0.3122
Hampton	0.2949
Newport News	0.2907
Portsmouth	0.2677



State Revenue – Key Dates

- Governor releases his proposed FY15 budget on December 16, 2013
- General Assembly convenes on January 8, 2014
- General Assembly scheduled to close session on or about March 8, 2014



Federal Impact Aid/DoD for FY15

- FY14 currently under a Continuing Resolution that ends January 15, 2014
- Continue counting students displaced by renovations at Bethel Manor
- FY15 impact aid preliminary estimate is \$9.15 million or \$300k less than FY14 budget
- Projecting a decrease of \$46.45k in heavily impacted funds from DoD



Federal Revenue for FY15 (cont'd)

- If second year of sequestration occurs, impact aid would be cut over 6% (impact on FY15 would depend on prior year payments)
- Under sequestration other federal grants such as Title I would be cut
- Overall, approximate potential impact of sequestration is a reduction of \$1.0m.



FY15 County Funding

- Unknown at this time
- There is no funding formula for the County
- Real estate reassessment year (impact on school division is unknown)
- Look back at FY14 Increase
 School Board requested \$2,918,993 +6%
 - County Administrator recomm'd 2,310,993 +4.7%
 - Board of Supervisors approved 1,173,493 +2.4%



FY15 Revenue Outlook

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State (possible range of 5% increase to 4% reduction) $2.8m to ($1.0m)

Federal Impact Aid $(300k)

Federal (DoD Heavily Impacted) (46.45k)

County ?
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One possibility for range in federal and state revenue changes \$2.45m to (1.34m)

Based on information available.

Second year of Sequestration not included.



FY15 Employee Compensation

VRS Contribution (each 1% shift to EE = \$150,000)

ER Cost if 2% VRS were shifted to EE \$300,000

Approx. cost to hold EE harmless (.2%) \$152,000

VRS Professional Group - VRS Board recommends 3.05% point increase \$1,860,000 (State will share in this cost per the SOQ's)

VRS Non- Professional Group – rates unknown at this time



FY15 Employee Compensation (cont'd)

Health Insurance (each 1% = \$129,000)

No increase projected for EE or ER no increase

Cost of one step for all eligible staff \$1,250,000

Market Adjustment (each 1% for all EE's) \$760,000 (Both assume current teacher salary schedule)



School Division New Funding Requirements

EXAMPLES:

- Contractual services
- Special Education teachers
- Teachers, Para-educators, materials for additional enrollment
- Local funding of sequestration cuts
- Textbooks, technology, replacement buses



Key Dates in January (as of Dec. 2, 2013)

January 6, 2014 School Board Work Session
 on FY14E and FY15
 Operating Budget

- January 27, 2014 Public Forum on FY15
 Operating Budget
- February 4, 2014 Joint work session with Board of Supervisors



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