# ★ Local Control in School Funding

### **Meaningful Discretion for Districts**

There are multiple components that make up M&O and related funding streams available to districts. Many of these components can be accessed based upon the decisions of local school boards and district leaders.

## Schools received \$10,800 on average per student in total M&O in 2023-2414 TIER II \$10,000 and OTHER \$8,000 \$6,000 TIER I \$4.000 \$2.000 \$0

Tier I and total M&O funding

#### ATTENDANCE-BASED

- Regular Program / Basic Allotment
- Early Education
- School Safety (in part)
- Career and Technology
- Special Education
- Bilingual Education

#### ENROLLMENT-BASED

- Dyslexia
- Compensatory Education
- Instructional Materials Allotment
- Gifted & Talented Allotment

#### DISTRICT-BASED

- Small and Mid-Sized
- Fast Growth
- School Safety (in part)

#### SPENDING-BASED

- Transportation
- TRS On-Behalf
- New Instructional Facility Allotment
- College Readiness Assessment
- IBCs

## Many different funding components make up

School boards determine:

district, and

how funds are spent within a

are accessed by a district

• whether extra funding streams

### DISTRICT ACTION-DEPENDENT

- Career and Technology Sequences
- Teacher Incentive Allotment
- Mentor Program Allotment
- CCMR Outcomes Bonus
- Dual Language
- Additional Days School Year
- Dropout Recovery
- P-TECH & New Tech
- Rural Pathway Excellence Partnership
- SB 1882 Partnerships
- Resource Campuses
- Non-Enrolled UIL Participation
- High-Quality Instructional Materials

#### **TAX RATE-DEPENDENT**

- Tier I Tax Rate
- Tier II Tax Rate
- LOHE

## Tier II Tax Rates<sup>14</sup>

For M&O funding, school boards set a Tier I tax rate not to exceed the maximum rate set in law. School boards also set Tier II tax rates<sup>14</sup>, which have a significant impact on district funding.



\*The value of Golden Pennies is indexed by law to property value growth. Values per penny featured here were applicable during 2023-24. Since Golden Pennies are not subject to recapture, very high property wealth districts generate more funding per student.