

			SAFE SCHOOLS Where Minnesota School Boards Learn to
Provision	House (H.F. 4328)	Senate (S.F. 3656/3086)	Governor
<b>Appropriations</b> *Includes onetime, intermediates and/or cooperatives.	FY 19 \$28,579 million* FY 20-21 \$55,065 million*	FY 19 \$20,087 million* FY 20-21 \$10,922 million*	FY 19 \$19,814 million* FY 20-21 \$ 9,992 million*
Long-Term Facilities Maintenance	Expands allowable uses to include remodeling, new construction, emergency communications devices, equipment and facilities modifications related to violence prevention and facility security.		
Safe Schools State Aid	For FY 2019 and beyond, school districts would receive the greater of \$30,000 or \$18 per pupil.	For FY 2019 and beyond, creates a new safe school aid of \$3.65 per pupil. Sets a floor of \$25,000 for districts. For FY 2019 only, an additional, one-time, \$13.74 per pupil.	FY 2019 only, revenue is \$18 per pupil or \$22,500. In FY 2020 and beyond, district's may levy \$72 and creates a minimum levy amount of \$30,000.
Equalization of Safe Schools Levy	Beginning in FY 2020, a school district's safe schools levy is equalized. (68.5%)		Beginning in FY 2020, a school district's safe schools levy is equalized. (60%)
Safe Schools Revenue Uses Currently can be used for: •police liaison services; •drug abuse prevention programs; •gang resistance education training; •school security; •other crime prevention and student/staff safety; and, •counseling, social working and chemical dependency services provided by licensed professionals.	By board resolution, funds may be transferred into the debt redemption fund to pay amounts needed to meet, when due, principal and interest payments on obligations.	By board resolution, funds may be transferred into the debt redemption fund to pay amounts needed to meet, , principal and interest payments  New allowable uses include telemedicine, cybersecurity and debt service. Prohibits costs associated with improving the school climate.	By board resolution, funds may be transferred into the debt redemption fund to pay amounts needed to meet, when due, principal and interest payments on obligations.
Mental Health	\$5 million <b>must</b> be used to expand school-linked mental health services, especially where none are currently available. Transportation can be included.FY 18-19 and FY 20-21 and beyond.	\$4,467,000 million for sschool-linked mental health services may be used to purchase equipment, connection charges, on-site coordination, set-up fees, and site fees to deliver school-linked mental health services via telemedicine.	\$5 million is appropriated from the general fund and appropriated to Department of Health and Human Services for school-linked mental health grants for FY 19 and beyond.

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School Resource Officers	\$400,000 one-time grant for	
	training. Reimburse school districts	
	for up to one-half cost (\$500	
	maximum).	
Suicide Prevention	\$273,000 one-time grant to a	
Suicide Prevention	nationally recognized organization	
	to offer evidence-based online	
	training for teachers on suicide	
	prevention.	
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Physical Audits	\$2 million one-time grant to school	
	districts to cover the cost for an	
	audit of the physical security of	
	public school campuses and crisis	
	management policies.	
		Prior to providing notice of expulsion or
	Requires a school board to adopt a	exclusion, the school's integrated threat
Threat Assessment	policy to establish threat	assessment team must conduct threat
	assessment teams. Policy <b>must</b>	assessment of the pupil. Transmitted
	include procedures for referrals to	records <b>must</b> include any school
	community mental health centers	assessment records, including services a
	or health care providers.	pupil needs to prevent the behaviors
	Requires a threat assessment team	from recurring.
	for each school.	Trom recurring.
	Requires a superintendent to	
	establish a committee to oversee	
	the threat assessment teams.	
	the threat assessment teams.	
Discipline	<b>Requires</b> school boards to expel a	
	student who threatens gun	
	violence or intends to cause	
	evacuation for at least one year.	
	Allows school boards to modify	
	expulsion on a case-by-case basis.	