

Henry County Schools

Fast Facts

Operations	Students
<p>Schools: 50 - 29 elementary, 11 middle, 10 high</p> <p>Enrollment: 39,500+ - 7th largest district in Georgia</p> <p>Employees: 5,000+ - Henry County's largest employer</p> <p>Transportation Services: 309 buses on routes - 23,000 riders</p> <p>Technology Services: 16,500 computers in operation</p> <p>School Choice: 3800 students approved for school transfer</p>	<p>Diversity: 45% African-American 40% Caucasian 5.5% Hispanic 4% Interracial 2.5% Asian</p> <p>Economically Disadvantaged: 43.9%</p> <p>Early Intervention Program: 25.1%</p> <p>Gifted Education Program: 8.5%</p> <p>Special Education Program: 12.2%</p>

FY12 QBE Formula Funding	Funding Gaps		
<p>Amount Earned: \$216,694,426</p> <p>Amount Received: \$153,033,892</p> <p>Actual funding represents 71% of QBE earnings</p> <p style="text-align: center;">State austerity reductions since FY03 = \$156 million</p>		State Funding	Actual Costs
	Bus Transportation	\$1.4 million	\$13.2 million
	Technology	\$0	\$2.1 million
	Social Security	\$0	\$13.8 million

HCS Budget (FY13)	Local Property Tax Revenue
<p>FY13 Budget: \$293 million (\$327m in FY09)</p> <p>Federal Funds: .8%</p> <p>State Funds: 66.7%</p> <p>Local Funds: 32.5%</p>	<p>Henry County property tax digest values have declined more than 30% in the past four years.</p> <p>The net loss in revenue is approximately \$42.7 million</p>

Responsible Stewardship				Key Actions to Address Revenue Shortfalls					
Per Student	Revenue	Expenditures	Cost of Central Admin						
Henry	\$8,195	\$7,401	\$174	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employee salary freeze & furlough days Increase class size and reduce programs/services Reduce positions (central office and schools) Reduce central office and school budgets Delay textbook and technology purchases Reduce transportation service / Reduce fuel and energy costs 					
State Avg.	\$9,000	\$8,594	\$451						

Student Achievement									
* % CRCT Meet/Exceed	Grade 5 Reading*	Grade 5 Lang. Arts*	Grade 8 Math*	Grade 8 Science*	Grade 11 Writing*	Graduation Rate	SAT / ACT	College Enrollment	Tech College Enrollment
Henry	97%	95%	88%	79%	97%	85.5%	1374 / 20.0	48.2%	6.6%
State	94%	93%	86%	73%	96%	80.9%	1445 / 20.6	43.7%	11.3%

Academy for Advanced Studies (AAS)

AAS is a partnership between Henry County Schools and area colleges - Southern Crescent Technical College, Clayton State University, and Gordon College - to provide students and adults with local access to college courses. AAS is located at Henry County High School.

Going forward, it is the intent of the Henry County Board of Education to establish AAS as a state-approved college and career academy. If approved, AAS would begin operations in August 2013 as a charter program of choice. Bus transportation would be provided to/from AAS, and students would be able to continue participation in athletic and extracurricular activities at their home high school.

Accreditation

Henry County Schools is accredited by the Georgia Accrediting Commission (to 2014), and by AdvancED/Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (to 2016).

Advanced Placement Honor Roll

Henry County Schools was named to the College Board's "Advanced Placement (AP) Achievement District Honor Roll" for 2011. Placement on the AP Achievement List is an acknowledgement of school district efforts to expand student participation in AP programs, while improving student performance on AP exams.

Board of Distinction

The Henry County Board of Education is recognized as a "Board of Distinction" for meeting the governance standards of the Georgia School Boards Association.

Chamber Education Foundation (E²)

Henry County Schools is grateful for the many ways the business community supports students and schools, including the work occurring through the E² task force. Organized by the HC Chamber of Commerce, over 100 community stakeholders have identified five key goals and related strategies for ways in which the community, families, and schools can advance education and workforce development in Henry County.

E² goals:

- Increase the graduation rate
- Improve academic rank among top GA systems
- Secure a technical college and increase dual enrollment
- Become a Certified Work Ready Community
- Improve school readiness

Communities in Schools (CIS-Henry)

Henry County Schools is proud to be a partner with CIS-Henry. CIS, the nation's leading dropout prevention organization, strives to surround students with a community of support, empowering them to stay in school and achieve in life.

eBOARD

eBOARD is an extension of the school system website which enables the community to access important information about the work of the HC Board of Education. Included on this site are all board meetings, agendas and minutes, as well as board policies, the strategic plan, and links to helpful resources. Go to www.henry.k12.ga.us and click on the eBOARD link under "Board of Education."

Educational Productivity

Henry County Schools consistently ranks below the state average in expenditures while exceeding the state average in measures of student achievement.

A study conducted by the Center for American Progress evaluates the "educational productivity" of almost every major school system in the nation. The study ranks Henry County Schools in the **highest level** on the Basic Return on Investment measure of educational productivity. To access the interactive report, go to:

http://www.americanprogress.org/issues/2011/01/educational_productivity

Impact Academy

Impact Academy is a virtual school program of Henry County Schools. Students in grades 8-12 have the option of enrolling on a part-time or full-time basis in online courses that include core academic classes, Advanced Placement courses, and many electives. Impact Academy students also have the option of participating in athletics and extracurricular activities at their home high school.

STEM Camp

Students in grades 3 - 8 have the opportunity to participate in a summer camp devoted to the study of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics. Students select from several non-traditional fields of study and work one-on-one with industry professionals.

Work-Based Learning

Thanks to the support of the business community, in the 2011-12 school year 253 students gained valuable skills and experiences through the work-based learning program. Students worked 97,479 hours, and earned \$669,904.