Jefferson County Public Schools Legislative Priorities Legislative Outcomes 2011 - 2013

2011 Legislative Priorities

- Improve Structure Used to Identify and Intervene in Persistently Low-Achieving Schools *House Bill 476 introduced, not acted upon.*
- Retain Local Control Over Student Assignment

 Senate Bill 3, the Williams-Seum "Neighborhood Schools" bill, defeated
- Oppose Charter Schools
 HB 103 and Senate Bill 3, as amended, defeated.
- Grant a District Superintendent the Authority to Select Principals *Senate Bill 12 passed.*
- Allocate Excess SEEK Funds to Districts Exerting Maximum Local Effort House Bill 378 introduced, not acted upon.
- Oppose Senate Bill 6 or Similar Legislation Relating to Unauthorized Aliens Senate Bill 6 defeated

2012 Legislative Priorities

- Encourage Innovation in Schools and Districts to Improve Student Achievement
 House Bill 37 passed.
- Retain Local Control Over Student Assignment Senate Bill 113 introduced, not acted upon.
- Provide Adequate Funding Support for P-12 Education
 House Bill 265, the Executive Branch Budget, continued reductions to state
 education funding
- Oppose Charter Schools and Oppose Use of Public Funds for Non-Public Schools House Bill 77 introduced, not acted upon. Senate Committee Substitute to HB 37 defeated.
- Provide Increased Resources to Improve Early Childhood Education in Kentucky
 No action taken by General Assembly. Child care subsidies for low-income
 families cut by Executive Branch during Interim.

• Increase Mandatory Attendance Age to 18 House Bill 216 did not pass.

2013 Legislative Priorities

- Provide Increased Resources to Improve Early Childhood Education in Kentucky *No action taken.*
- Revise Tax Code to Ensure Sufficient State Revenue to Adequately Fund Education

House Bill 142 introduced, not acted upon

- Provide Support and Resources for Schools and Districts of Innovation *No action taken.*
- Retain Local Control Over Student Assignment Senate Bill 216 did not pass.
- Oppose Charter Schools
 House Bill 76 introduced, heard in committee, not acted upon.
- Increase Mandatory Attendance Age to 18 Senate Bill 97 passed.