

THE DISTRICT'S OFFER:



CENTERS STUDENT SUCCESS



RESPONDS TO WHAT WE'VE HEARD FROM EDUCATORS

Three-year cost: \$147 million

Insufficient funding means this proposal will require budget cuts.

\$10 million (23-24)

\$27 million (24-25)

+ \$66 million (25-26)

\$103 million in estimated cuts over three years

\$129.2EDUCATORS SHOULD BEMILLIONWELL COMPENSATED.

FINANCIALLY

SUSTAINABLE

- Cumulative 10.9% cost-of-living increase over the next three years
- Cumulative 10.6% step increases for roughly half of all educators over the next three years
- **1.5% bonus** for educators at the top step
- **0.5% bonus** for educators not at the top step
- **\$3,000 per year stipend** for special educators



PORTLAND | Public Schools

Offer to PAT, November 12

\$11.8 MILLION

STUDENTS BENEFIT WHEN EDUCATORS HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO **PREPARE, PLAN, AND ASSESS.**

- **410 minutes of planning each week** for elementary and middle school educators, up from 320 minutes in the current contract
- Shift middle school schedules to reduce workload and increase planning time
- Delineate grading days from planning days, and increase the total number by 2 for elementary and middle schools and 1 for high schools
- 15 minutes more student instruction time per day, for no loss of instructional time for elementary and middle schools
- Reduce staff meetings from 30 to 10 per year except for high school.

\$2.4 MILLION STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS BENEFIT FROM REDUCING THE HIGHEST ELEMENTARY CLASS SIZES

- **Drop the staffing ratio** for next year by one student at all Title 1 elementary classes
- Drop the staffing ratio for next year by one student at every elementary class where the maximum staffing threshold is currently over 30

\$1.5 MILLION STUDENTS BENEFIT FROM MORE CRITICAL BEHAVIORAL AND MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

- **Triple the size** of the district's Rapid Response Team
- Add contract language specifically addressing special education staff needs.
- Add new staffing targets for special education teachers.
- This is in addition to our approximately \$50 million of investments in social workers, counselors, school psychologists, and other mental health professionals.