FY 2023 Proposals Have Big Education Funding Increases That Just Return Funding to About the 2011 Inflation-Adjusted Level

(Department of Education Discretionary Funding in Billions of Dollars)

ED funding  2011 Adjusted for Inflation (2022 Constant Dollars)

2017, 2019, 2020, 2021 & 2022 totals reflect rescissions of Pell Grant funds
FY 2023 Could Be Historic Level of Regular Education
(De部ment of Education Discretionary Funding in Billions of Dollars)

Regular ED Funding
Emergency Relief (2020 CARES Act & 2021 COVID relief)

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President’s FY 2023 Education Increase Fills Only Tiny Share of 11-Year Funding Gap Below 2011 Inflation-Adjusted Level

(Department of Education Discretionary Funding in Billions of Dollars)
Education Accounts for 3.6% of President’s 2023 Budget

Outlays, Includes COVID-Relief Spending

- Defense Discretionary
- Non-Defense Discretionary - excluding education
- EDUCATION (3.6%)
- Mandatory - Social Security
- Other Mandatory
- Mandatory - Net Interest

SOURCE: CEF based on FY2023 OMB Budget
Federal Funding Has Not Increased Over the Last Decade Except for K-12

(Elementary and Secondary Education)

(Discretionary nominal dollars, in billions)

- Elementary and Secondary Education
- Post Secondary Education
- Career and Adult Education
- Other (includes student loan administration)
Two Thirds of Voters Believe the US Spends Too Little on Education

"Approximately 2% of the regular federal budget is spent on education. Do you think this amount is too little, about right, or too much?"

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Source: Change Research/ACG Advocacy poll conducted 4/30-5/7/21