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## **[House Sends Ed Bills to Senate](#)**

### **[No News on the State Budget](#)**

In a very divided vote, the PA House of Representatives has sent an Education Improvement Tax Credit (EITC transparency bill to the Senate. [House Bill 2632](#) will require reports to the PA Department of Education by school entities receiving tuition from scholarship recipients, require businesses receiving tax credits to report information, and authorize audits.

Prime sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Nikki Revera said, “By closing these reporting gaps, H.B. 2632 would provide the information needed to assess the effectiveness of EITC scholarships and evaluate their impact on students, schools, and taxpayers.” For additional details, [click here to read more about H.B. 2632](#).

The bill renames the program to the Education Options Tax Credit Program effective with the 2027 fiscal year. The legislation does not reduced the current funding of the EITC program which is \$680 million in tax credits to PA employers. The vote on final passage in the House was 105-97. Three House Republicans joined the Democratic caucus in voting for the bill. The Senate is not likely to consider the bill unless it becomes part of the state budget negotiations.

The House has also passed two other education bills this month—House Bills 2307 and 2425. House Bill 2307 doubles the funding level for the Special Education Contingency Fund from 1% to 2% of the state special education appropriation. The intent of the bill is to target additional state funds to schools with extraordinary special ed expenses.

[House Bill 2425](#) creates the Career and Technical Education Curriculum Modernization Grant Program to provide \$1,000 base grants (additional funding based on enrollment size) for purchasing digital or written curricula. Funding to implement the program will have to be included I the 2026-27 state budget agreement.

Speaking of the budget, negotiations continue with no details forthcoming (as is usually the case until an agreement has been reached. The conventional political wisdom in Harrisburg is that the parties will come to an agreement sooner rather than later. Typically, the budget deal comes together and gets enacted in early July. For a quick review of the issues on which both sides need to find agreement [click here](#).