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City of Bloomfield Demographics

Location

4 Corners Region of the United States

Population (information gathered from 2021 Census)

- 7,485 Residents
- Bloomfield is currently declining at a rate of -1.32% annually and its population has decreased by -7.73% since the most recent census, which recorded a population of **8,112** in 2010. Bloomfield reached its highest population of 8,169 in 2010. Spanning over 19 miles, Bloomfield has a population density of 404 people per square mile.
- The average household income in Bloomfield is \$61,824 with a poverty rate of 19.75%. The median rental costs in recent years comes to \$760 per month, and the median house value is \$149,200.

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Name	Bloomfield Income by Household Type	
	Median	Mean
Households	\$52,030	\$61,824
Families	\$61,580	\$71,999
Married Families	\$85,720	-
Non Families	\$25,287	\$33,567

Employment Status	
Labor Force Participation	61.1%
Employment Rate	57.9%
Unemployment Rate	5.3%



Bloomfield Schools Info

Has 7 schools

- 4 Elementary, 1 Middle School, 1 Alternative High School, 1 High School

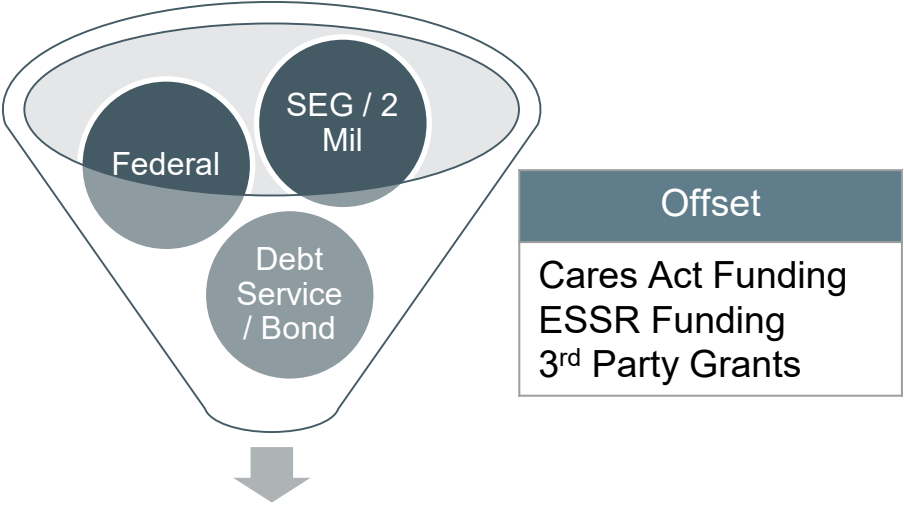
Student Population

- ~2500-2700 students (currently 2454)
 - Native American 40%
 - Hispanic 29%
 - Caucasian 25%
 - Other 6%

Staff Population ~ 567 employees



Bloomfield Schools Funding



Yearly District Budget ~ \$ 60 Million

Expenditures
Operational (Salary)
Operational (Supplies & Equipment)
Building Maintenance & repair
*Capital Improvements (Maintain not new)
*Debt Service (bond payback)

*Funds are specified funds for expenditure & pose funding restraints

Challenges #1

- Declines in population

- ↓ City residents
 - ↓ Students
 - Decline in district funding (SEG)

- Increases in Unemployment

- Increases in homeowner changes
 - Rent instead of own
 - Live in with family (double ups) - High homeless rates
 - Decrease in property tax payments (ad valorem)
 - Decrease in 2-Mill funding
 - Decrease in capital outlay funds to school district
 - Minimizes how much a district can do when it comes to capital improvements
 - Currently district is tapping into 2-Mill cash balance to maintain buildings
 - 1 million a year; in 3 years balance could be zero \$
- Bonded to capacity
 - Bloomfield High School, was just one school (bond from 21 years ago)
 - Experienced difficulty passing 2-Mill levy in current economic state - mail in votes didn't pass for the first round and was able to pass it the second round



Challenges #2

Local Match Increases

- Ability to do maintenance and repair decreases
- Ability to do new capital projects decreases
- Buildings and equipment
 - Aging - scheduled for a total rebuild (with no match) at Naaba Ani but canceled due to pandemic and funding concerns, newest building is 21 years old and oldest was built in 1956.
 - Become less efficient and incur higher operational costs i.e., Replaced many roofs, HVAC, Gas lines, Ventilation upgrade etc..
 - Actions become more reactive than proactive
 - Pose safety problems if not mediated



Challenge 3

● Funding relief is not automatic

- Takes time to be reimbursed or receive funds at state or federal level
 - Student Nutrition
 - RFR
 - Impact Aid Payments
- School districts are left to float funds until relief funds are made available
- If funding is allocated and economy experiences changes
 - Grants are not re-calculated to meet economic changes
 - Example (recent pandemic)
 - Outside of Adequacy & Impact Aid Capital Improvement Grants
 - Money pre-pandemic would have mostly covered costs
 - With pandemic effect, cost increased and in some cases doubled
 - District had to reallocate funds to make up difference
 - PSFA slated BSD for new school (Naaba Ani replacement)
 - Pandemic wiped available funds for the project
 - School is on state list for replacement
- District has to be strategic in prioritizing how to use and protect cash balances especially since it is subject to volatility due to economics, unforeseen circumstance, and community approval.





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