








Budget Comparison: Governor Evers vs Republican Majority

	Governor Evers' Plan	Republican Plan
K-12 Education 	Puts an additional \$1.4 billion in K-12 funding, the largest increase in state history; \$600 million more for special education funding after 10 years without an increase; voucher school accountability	Stripped \$900 million from the Governor's proposal and cut 84% of the Governor's special education funding; school districts still have not recovered from historic cuts under Republicans since 2011, with communities frequently relying on referenda; a Legislative Fiscal Bureau memo from April 2019 showed that schools received \$225.7 million less in state funding in 2018 than in 2010 when adjusted for inflation
Higher Education 	Continues tuition freeze; an additional \$150 million investment to UW System; \$18 million more for tech colleges; \$17 million more in need-based grants for students	Extends tuition freeze without funding it; approved \$45 million in funding for campuses, less than inflation, which would have been a \$60 million increase; will lead to longer wait lists for popular courses like nursing and computer science
Medicaid 	Accepts federal money for full Medicaid expansion; 82,000 Wisconsin citizens would be covered; saves the state \$324 million in 2019-2021 alone, and brings in an additional \$1.6 billion in federal money	No Medicaid expansion; no additional coverage for low-income families
Redistricting 	Puts a process in place for fair, non-partisan redistricting in Wisconsin	No action on fair redistricting reform
Dark Stores 	Closes the dark store loophole, saving property taxpayers tens of millions of dollars	No action to correct the "dark store loophole" and protect property taxpayers
Minimum Wage 	Phasing in minimum wage increases until it reaches \$15 per hour in 2025	No action to increase the minimum wage
Transportation 	Largest biennial investment in transportation in state history; increase general transit and transportation aid to counties and local governments by 10% to repair local roads and bridges	Increase vehicle title fees by \$95 and registration fees by \$10; generates \$393 million in new revenues for transportation and appropriates \$90 million more in GPR for road projects, totaling \$484 million in new revenue, about \$120 million less than Evers wanted; \$326 million in bonding, about the same as Evers; restricts security costs for Lt. Gov. Barnes to the same level as under Rebecca Kleefisch; allows Joint Finance Committee to raise vehicle fees

