

# Understanding Federal Stimulus Funds

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act established the Education Stabilization Fund (ESF), allocating \$30.75 billion to the U.S. Department of Education.

The Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations (CRRSA) Act added an additional \$81.88 billion to the ESF, and the American Rescue Plan (ARP) Act later contributed over \$170 billion to the ESF.

## The ESF is composed of three primary emergency relief funds:



Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund

(GEER)



Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund

(ESSER)



Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund

(HEER)

## What funds are available? How are they distributed?

GEER Funds

**\$7.1 Billion**

CARES \$2.9 B

CRRSA \$4.1 B

ESSER Funds

**\$190.2 Billion**

CARES \$13.2 B

CRRSA \$54.3 B

ARP \$122.7 B

HEER Funds

**\$76.3 Billion**

CARES \$13.9 B

CRRSA \$22.7 B

ARP \$39.6 B

## How can the funds be used?

There are many ways to use federal funding to achieve your goals.



Evidence-based approaches to addressing learning loss



Expand social emotional learning and mental health resources



Close equity gaps and reduce the digital divide



Health and safety measures



Educator recruitment, professional development, and retention



Tutoring, summer and after-school, and extended year programs



Purchase educational technology



Address absenteeism and support homeless students



Invest in high quality distance and digital education

Promethean's comprehensive solutions support education recovery and advancement, from addressing the impact of learning loss on students to supporting professional development for educators.

## Mark your calendar

Federal funding must be spent by the following dates

CARES / ESSER I:



CRRSA / ESSER II:



ARP / ESSER III:



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