

TRANSITIONS FOR TOMORROW

LAPEER 2020



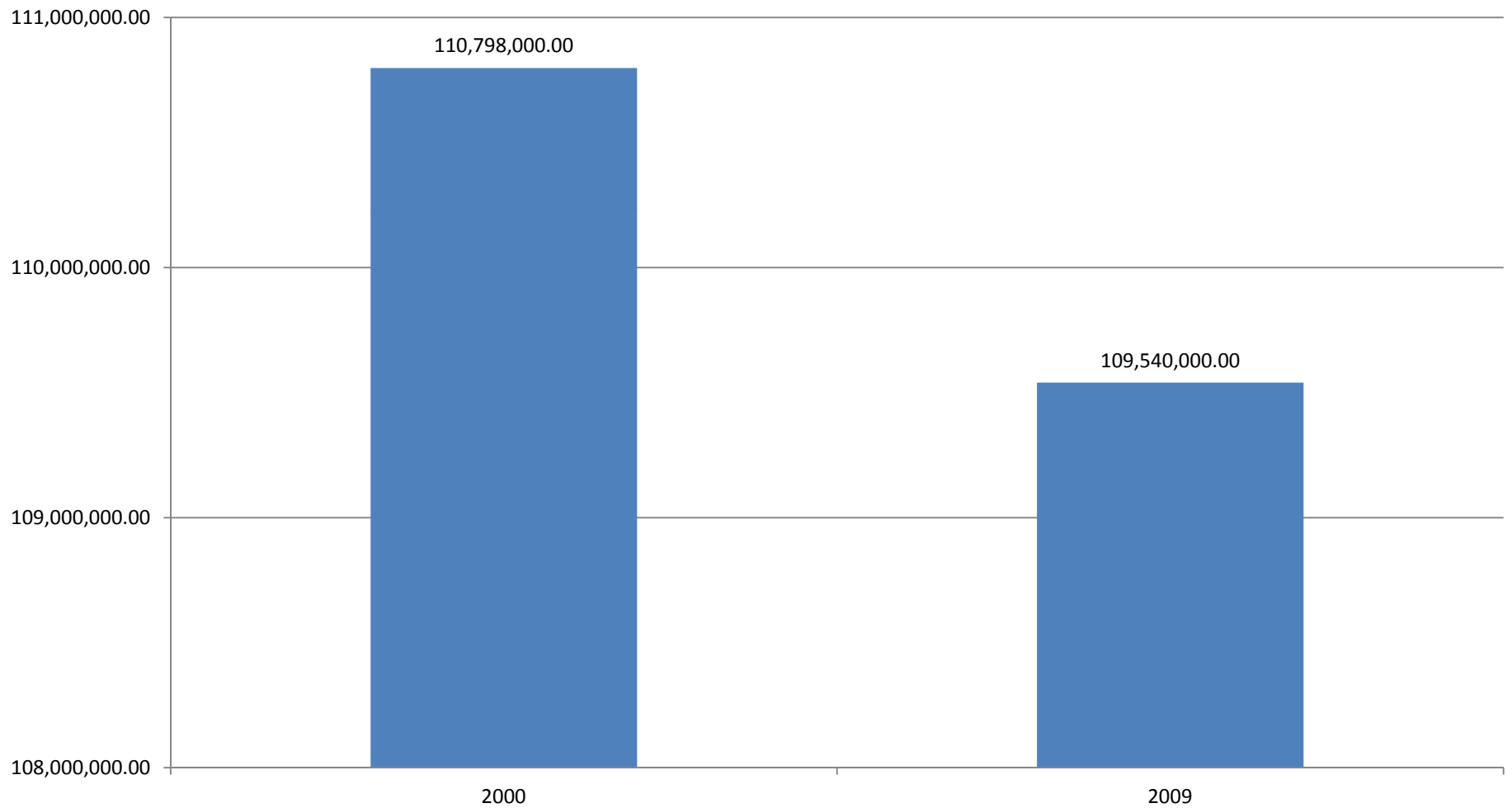
Lapeer Community Schools



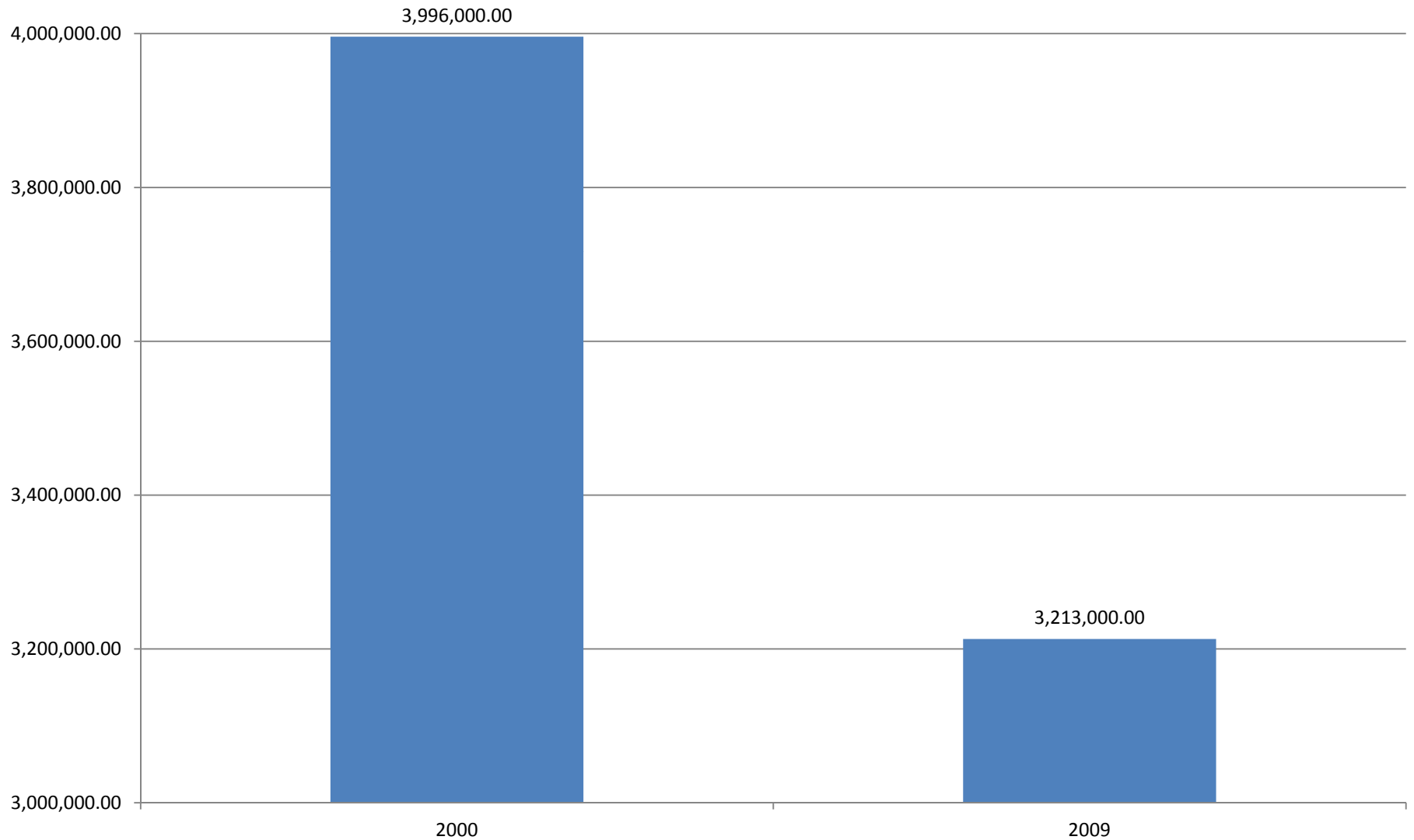
Powerful Demographic Forces

- National, state and local unemployment rates remain very high
- Family transiency both in and out of the county continues to be an issue
- Significantly declining Lapeer County birthrate trends
- Significantly declining Lapeer Community Schools enrollment trends
- Projected enrollment trends are not positive

U.S. private sector job loss

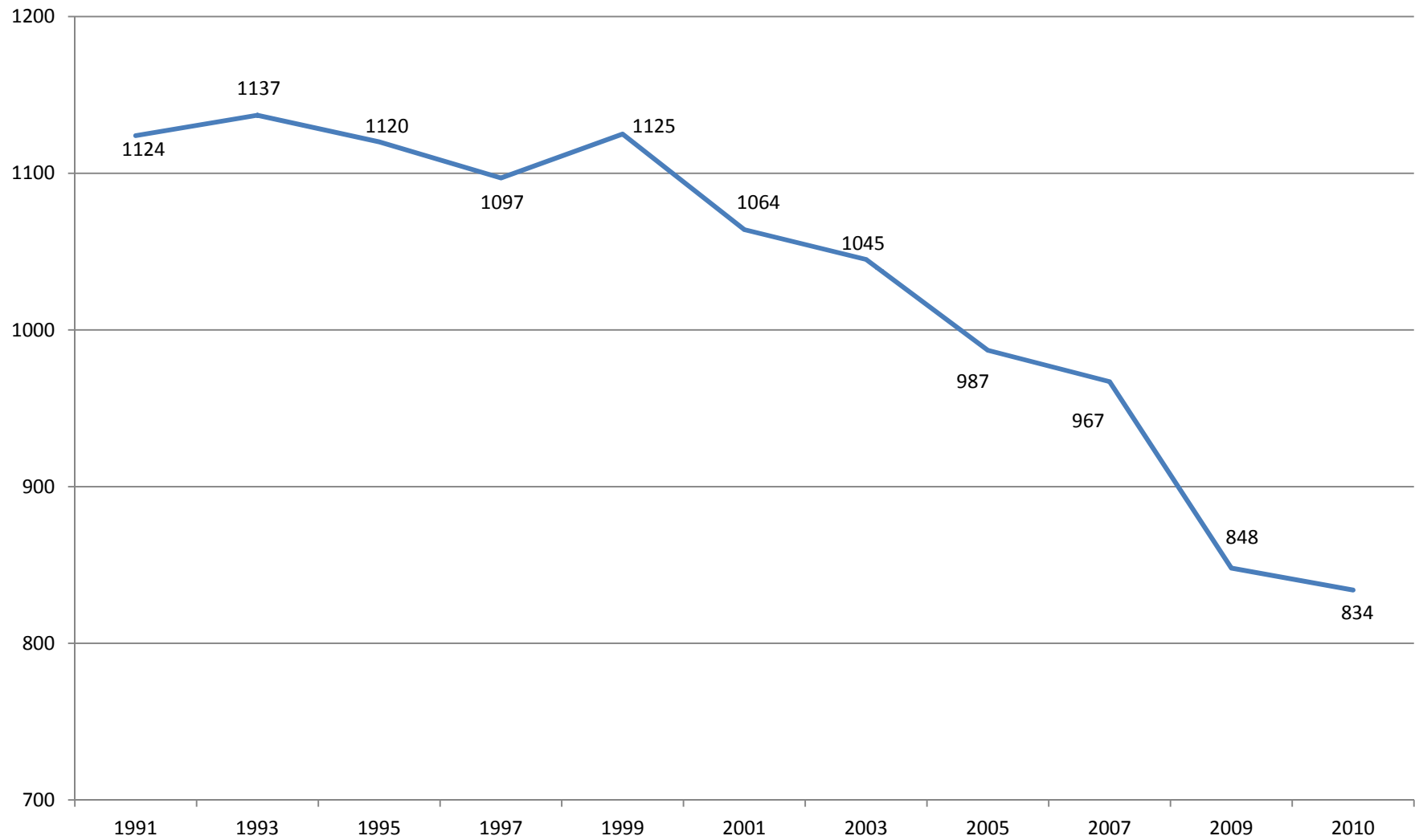


Michigan private sector job loss

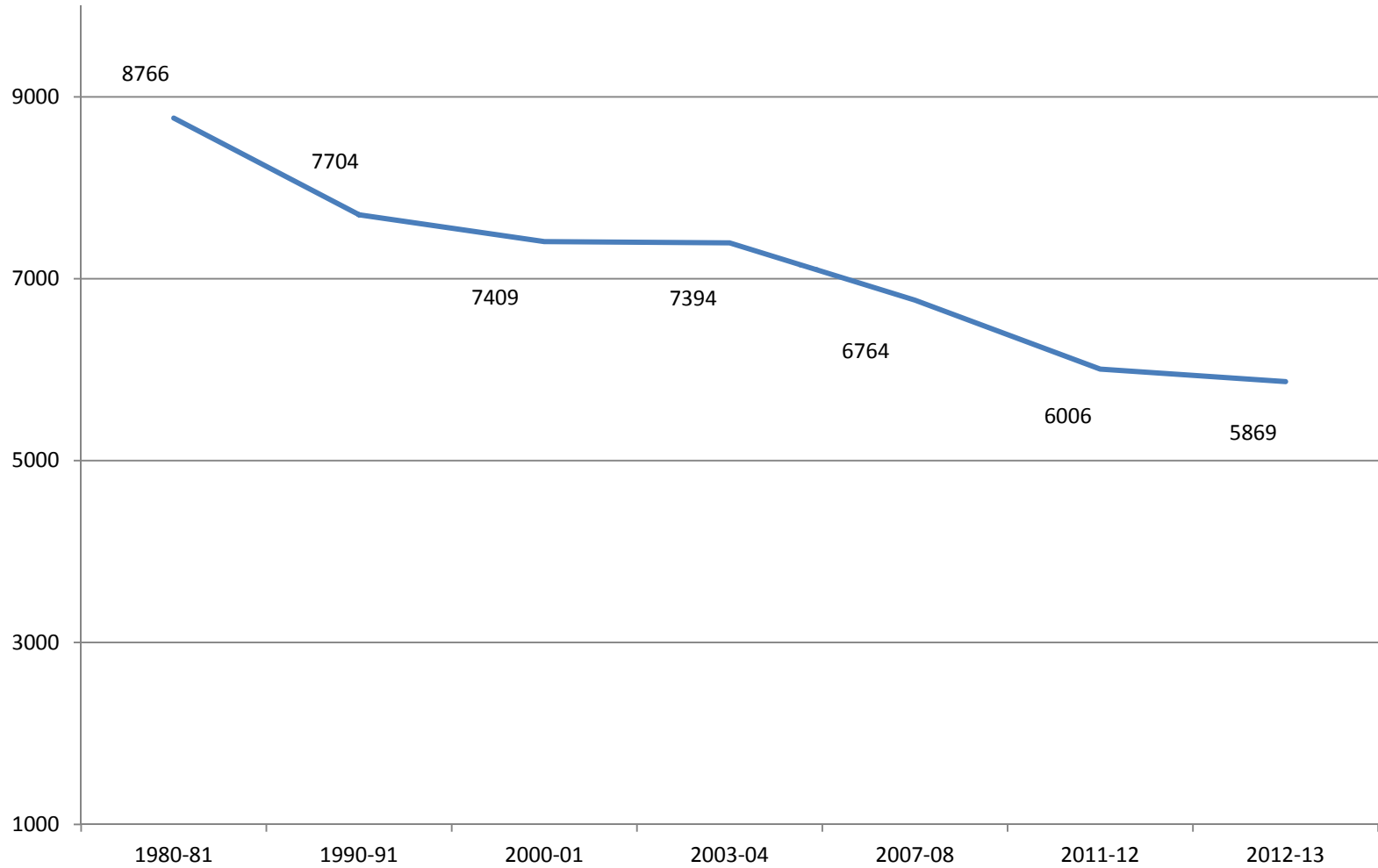


Lapeer County birthrates are
down significantly, impacting
LCS student enrollment.

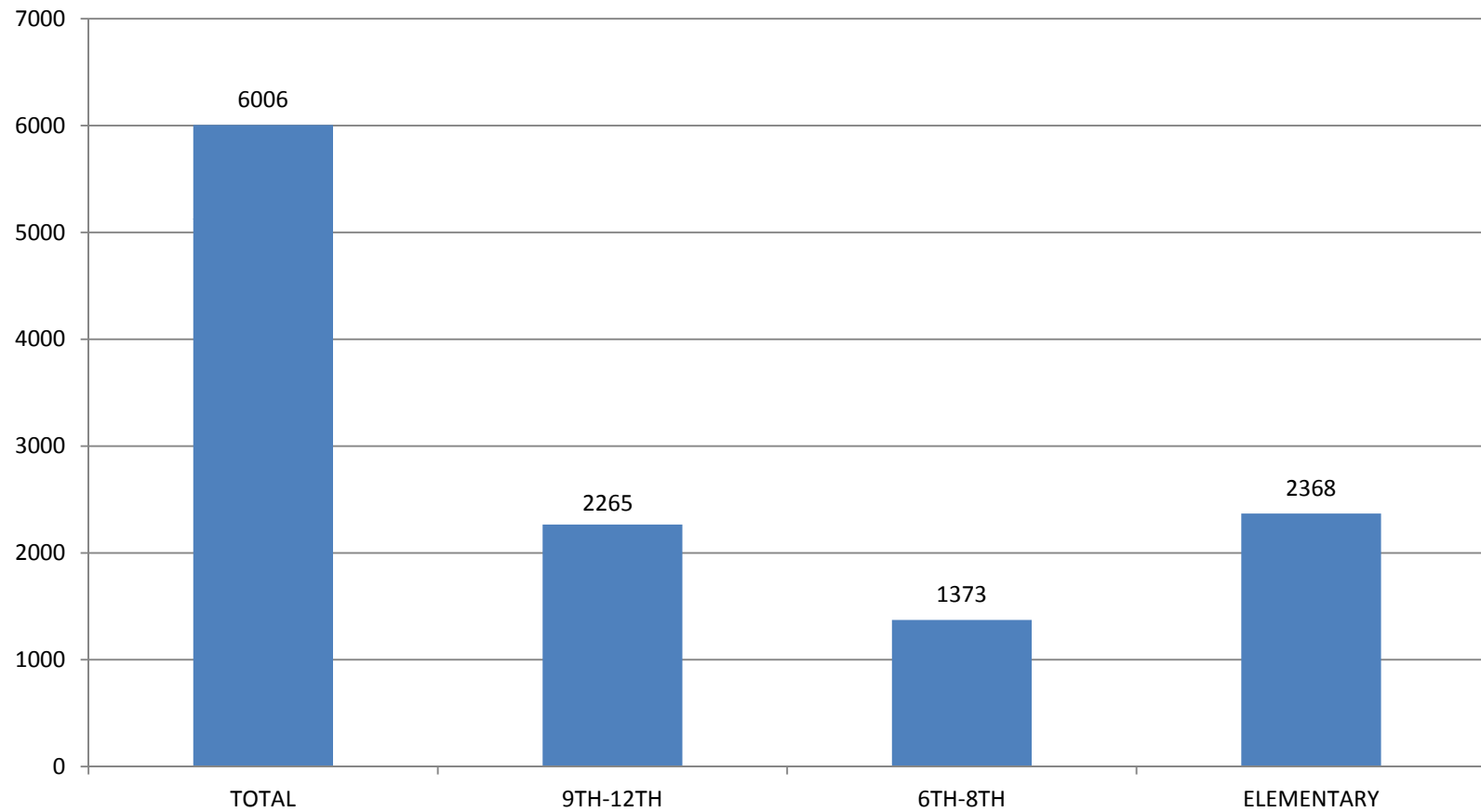
Lapeer County birth rate



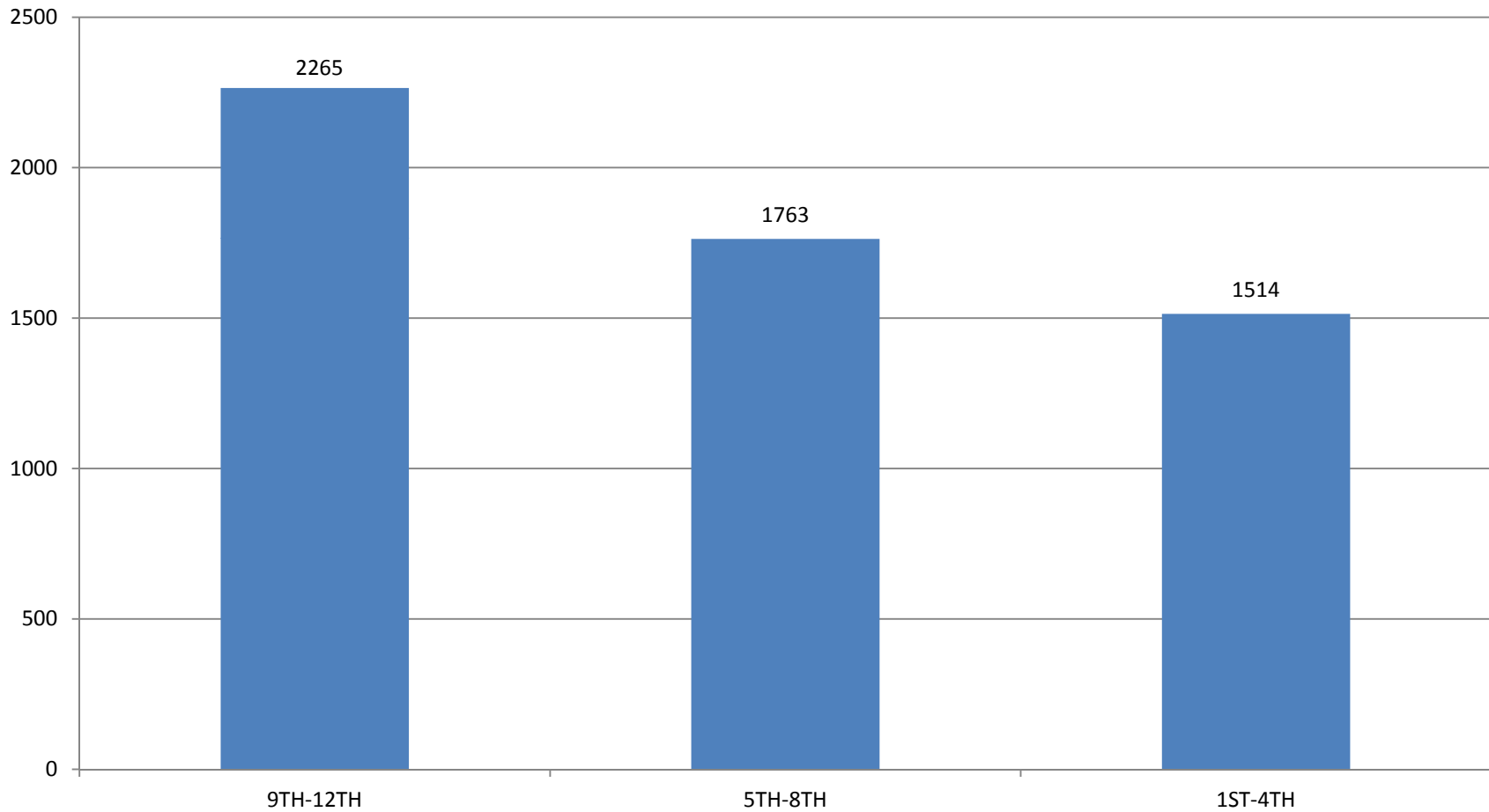
LCS enrollment trends



2011-12 LCS student enrollment



2011-12 four year cohort enrollment



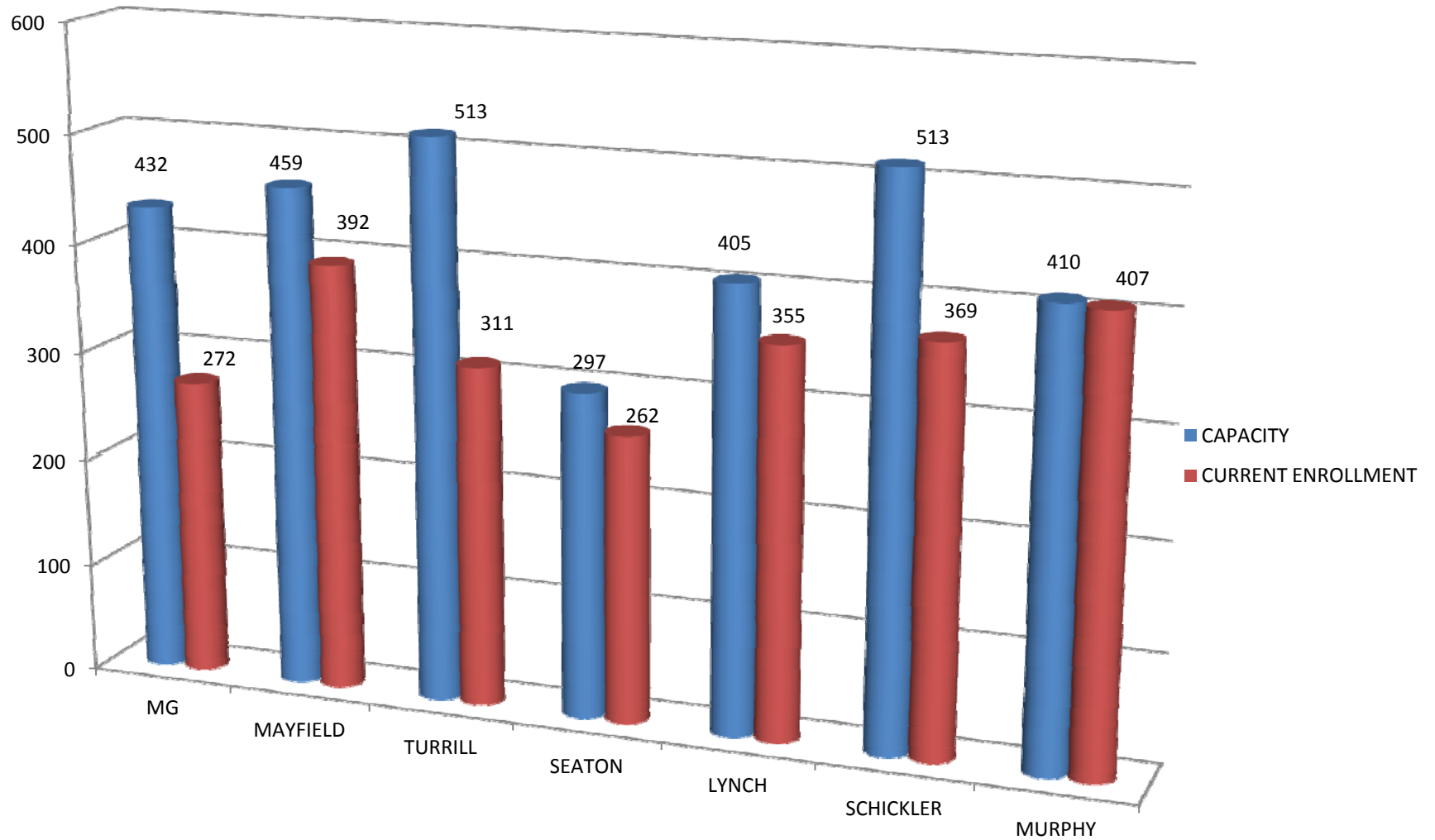
Summary of projected enrollment losses

Enrollment	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18
Elementary	2348	2341	2237	2197	2157	2090
Middle School	1287	1184	1176	1145	1151	1113
High School	2234	2169	2082	1953	1824	1795
Total	5869	5694	5495	5295	5132	4998
Projected Loss	-158	-175	-199	-200	-163	-134
Loss From 2011-12						-1008

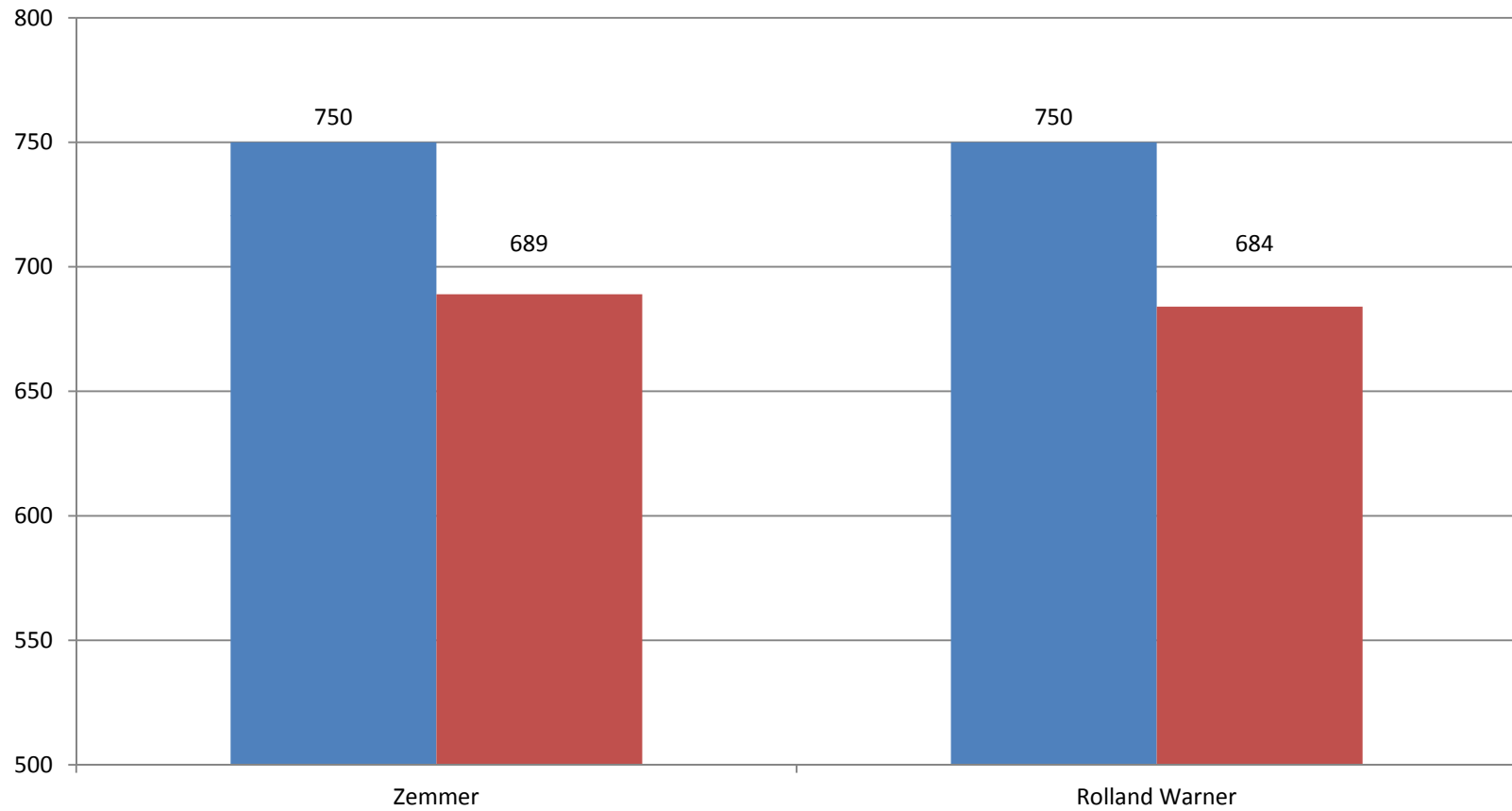
Financial effect of declining enrollment

YEAR	2003-04	2007-08	2011-12	2012-13
DISTRICT ENROLLMENT	7446	6858	6068	5869
FOUNDATION ALLOWANCE	\$6700	\$7204	\$7046 <i>(\$6846 + \$200 categorical)</i>	\$7046 <i>(\$6846 + \$200 categorical)</i>
REVENUE	\$49,888,200	\$49,405,032	\$42,755,128	\$41,352,974

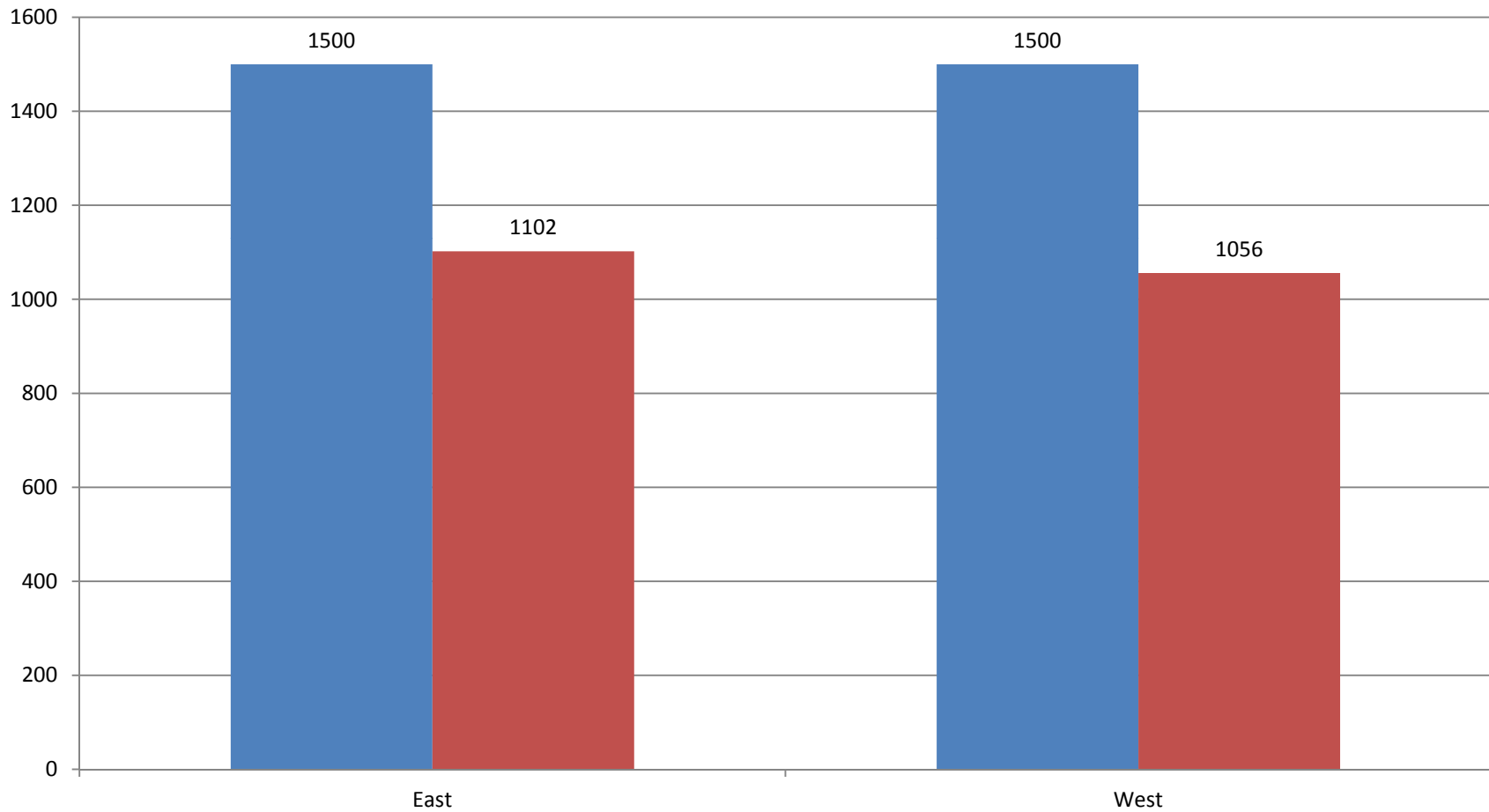
Elementary school capacity



Middle school capacity

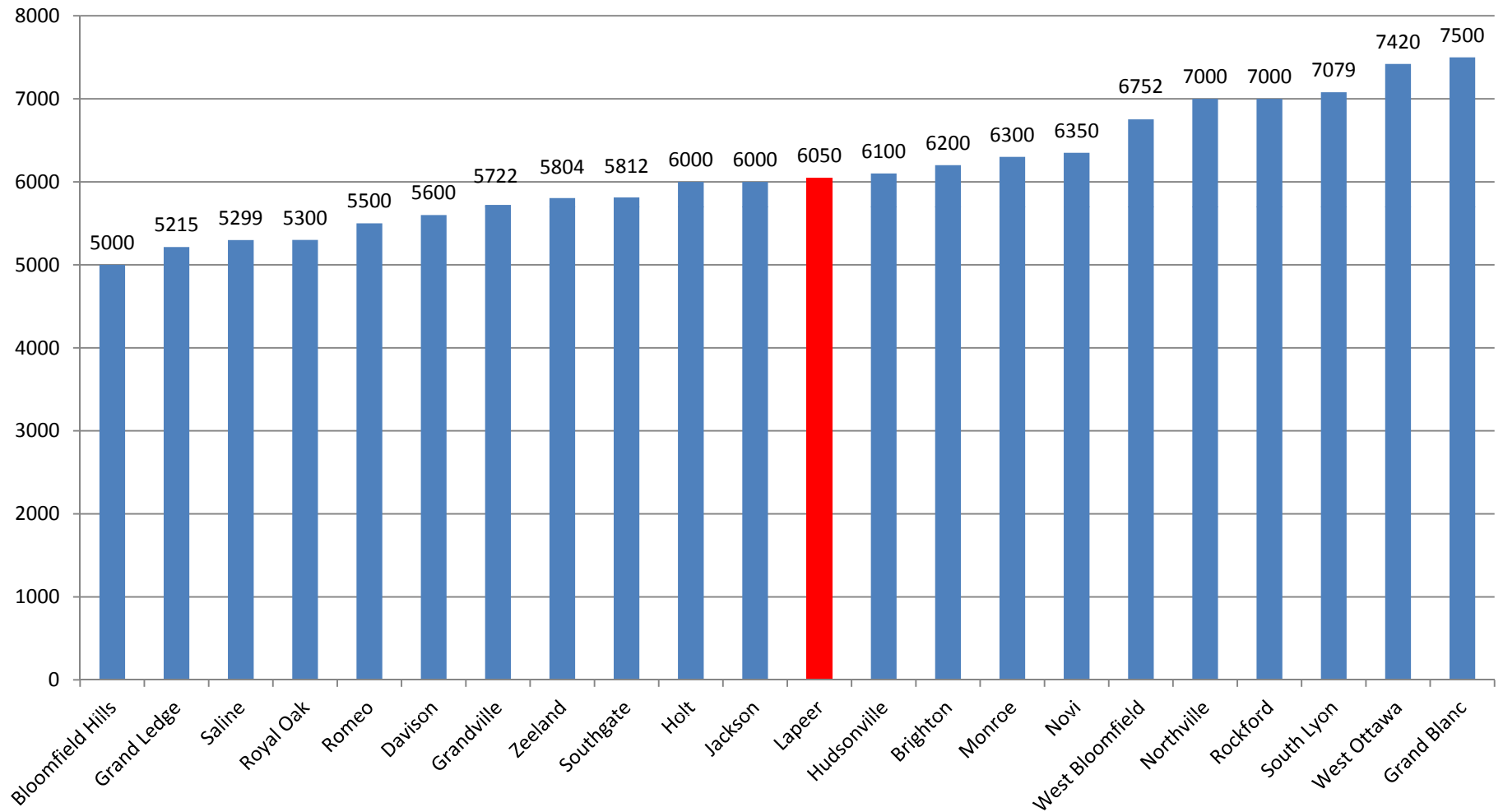


High school capacity

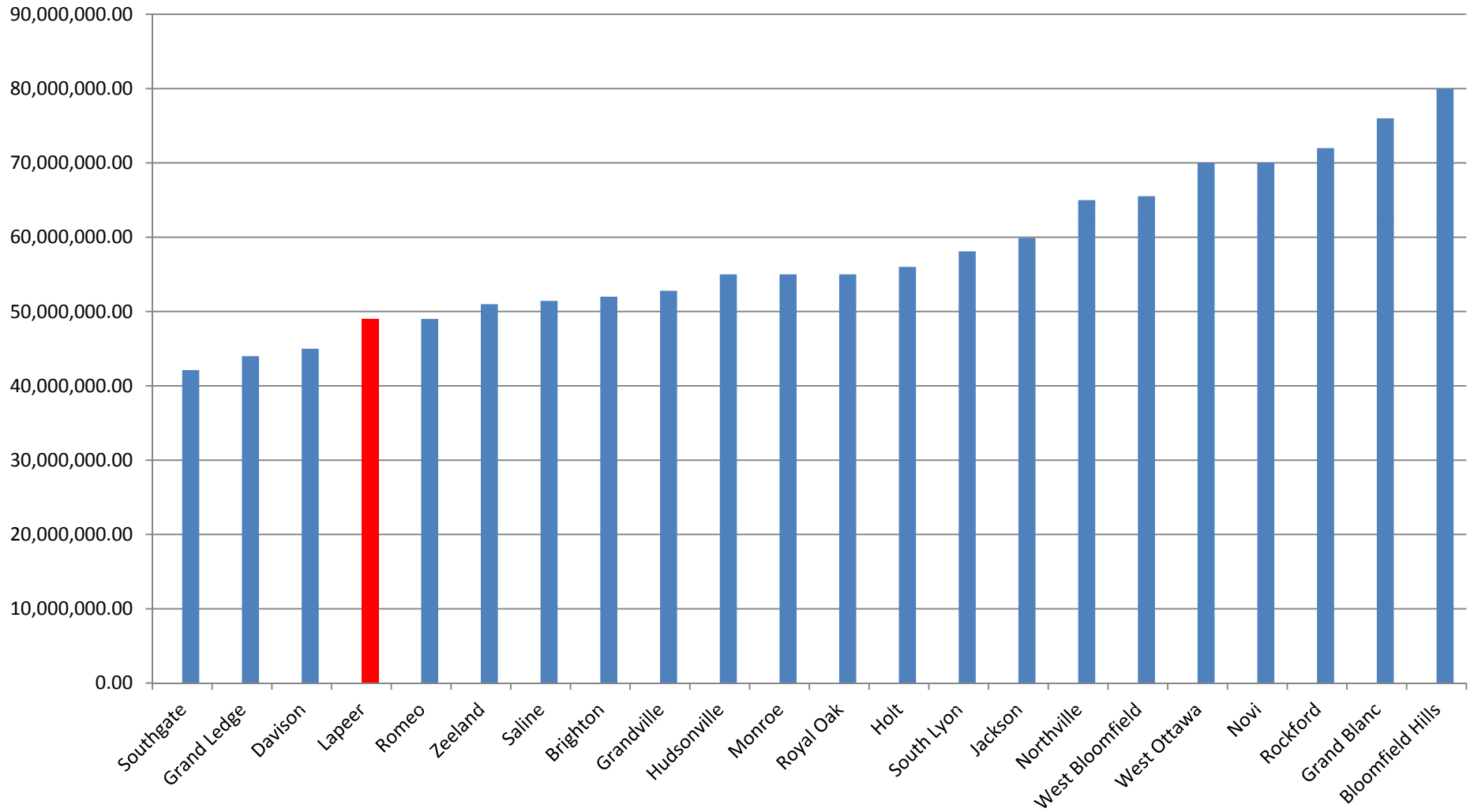


How do we compare?

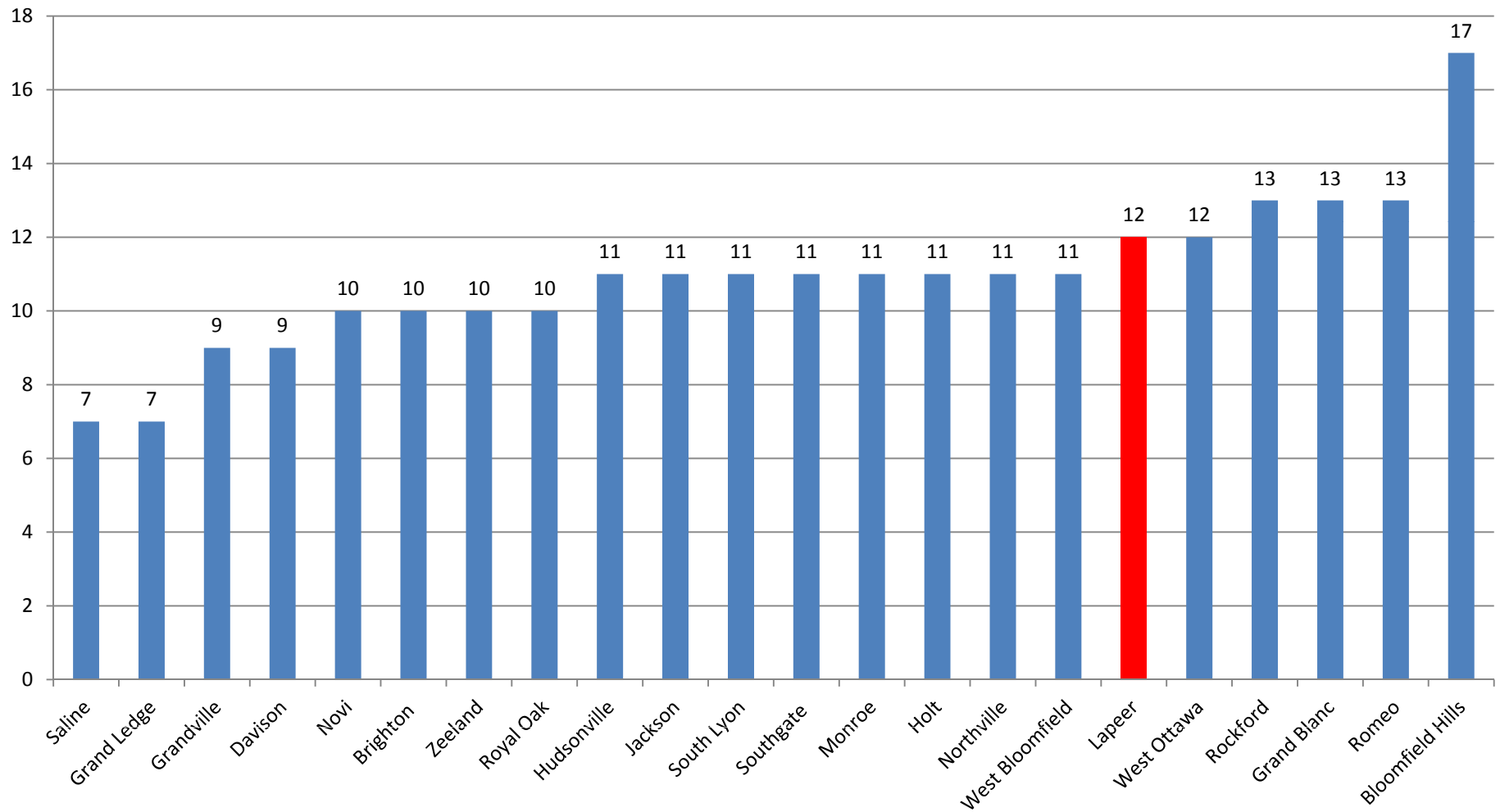
Comparative *Group D* Enrollment



Comparative *Group D* Operating Revenue



Comparative *Group D* Number of School Buildings



District	Enrollment <i>* 6200 or fewer</i>	Traditional High Schools
Bloomfield Hills	5000	2
Brighton	6200	1
Davison	5600	1
Grand Ledge	5215	1
Grandville	5722	1
Holt	6000	1 <i>(10-12 building)</i>
Hudsonville	6100	1
Jackson	6000	1
Lapeer	6050	2
Novi	6200	1
Romeo	5500	1
Royal Oak	5300	1
Saline	5299	1
Southgate	5812	2
Zeeland	5804	2

District	Enrollment <i>*Greater than 6200</i>	Traditional High Schools
Birmingham	8000	2
Clarkston	8050	1 (10-12 building)
Grand Blanc	7500	1
Howell	7600	1 (10-12 building)
Kentwood	8728	1 (10-12 building)
Lake Orion	8200	1
Monroe	6300	1
Northville	7000	1
Portage	8700	2
Rockford	7000	1 (10-12 building)
South Lyon	7079	2
West Bloomfield	6752	1
West Ottawa	7420	1

Decision Point Options

- Increase Revenue
 - Increase student enrollment by marketing unique programs
 - Other options
- Decrease Expenditures
 - Making necessary reductions
 - Other options

Innovation





Virtual Learning Center

- Provides alternative options for existing students
- Our home school families have expressed an interest in LCS facilitating online learning for their students
- Develop a Lab Classroom where Project Based Learning is a centerpiece of instruction
- Unique marketing opportunities

Considering plans for Focus Schools

- Identify the economic needs of our community and state to potentially design a program to prepare students for specific careers
- Provides alternative options for existing students and families
- Unique marketing opportunities

Sample 2012-2013 Year-Round School Calendar

Calendar Legend	
	School in Session for year round
	No School for ALL students
	Year Round students ONLY No School
	Intersession offered
No school during July 2012	
Total Student Days = 176	

August 2012						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

September 2012						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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October 2012						
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November 2012						
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December 2012						
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January 2013						
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February 2013						
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March 2013						
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April 2013						
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May 2013						
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June 2013						
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The 'Summer Gap'

Research indicates that struggling learners score significantly higher on standardized tests taken at the beginning of summer vacation than they do on the same standardized tests taken at summer's end.

Closing the summer reading gap. (April 2008).
Reading Today, 25(5), 18.



The challenges

- Declining enrollment
- Declining revenue
- Capacity issues

The opportunities

- A virtual school
- Focus schools
- Creating a preferred future

Change is the price of survival.

– Winston Churchill