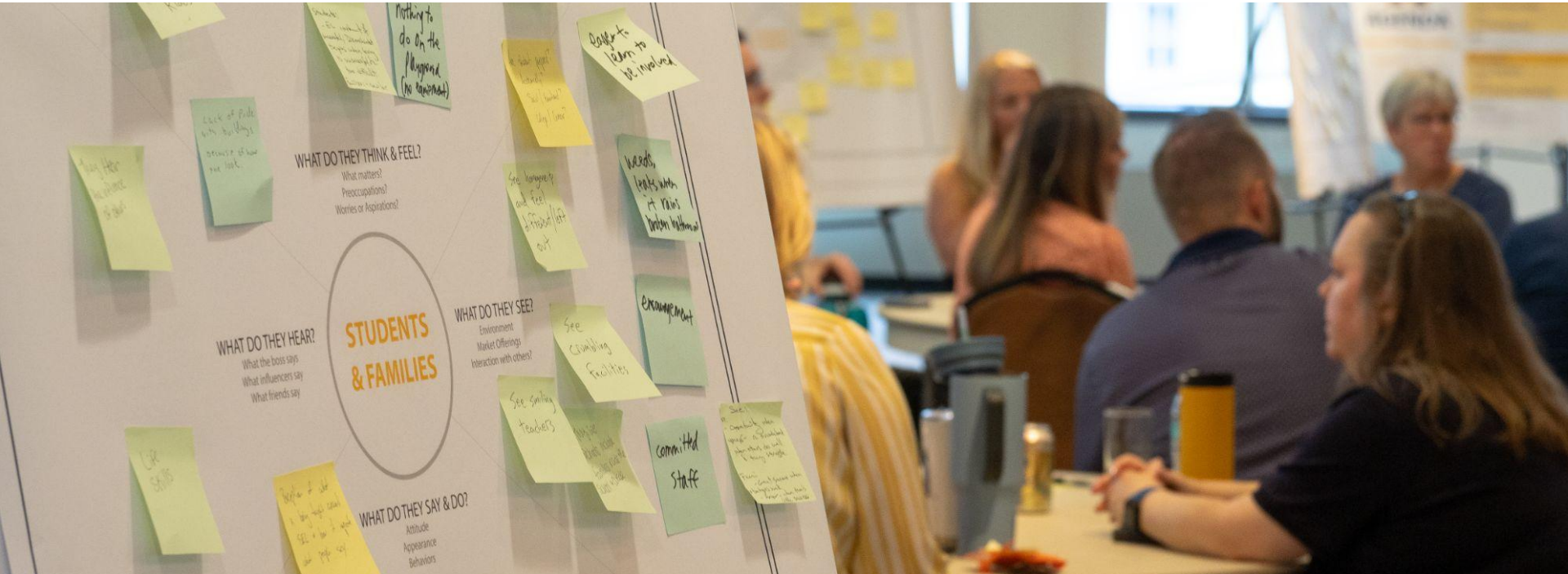


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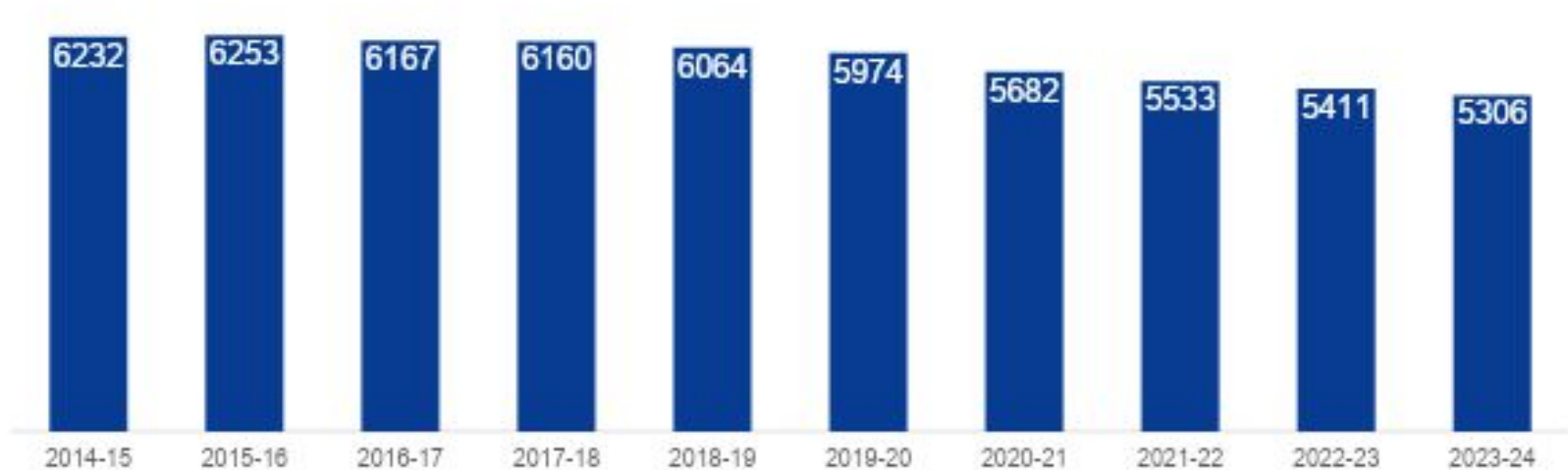


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1. Enrollment Trends

Historical District Enrollment, 2014-15 to 2023-24

-926 students (15%)

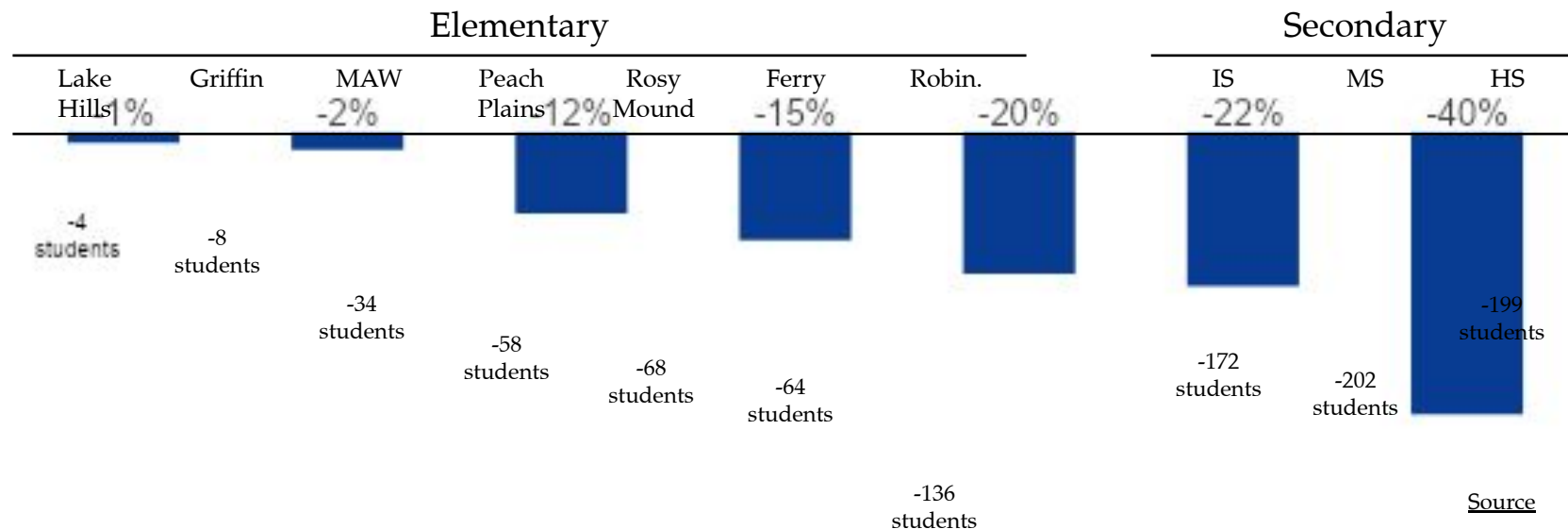


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Change in Historical School Enrollment, 2014-15 to 2023-24



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Student Demographics, Number of Students by Race / Ethnicity and % of All Students, 2014-15 to 2023-24

Race / Ethnicity	2014-15	2018-19	2023-24	Change	% Change
White	5,546 (89%)	5,300 (87%)	4,445 (84%)	(1,101)	(20%)
Hispanic	329 (5%)	363 (6%)	420 (8%)	91	28%
Asian	102 (2%)	106 (2%)	105 (2%)	3	3%
Black / African American	82 (1%)	86 (1%)	92 (2%)	10	12%
Two or more races	145 (2%)	190 (3%)	227 (4%)	82	57%
Other races / ethnicities	28 (1%)	19 (1%)	17 ($<1\%$)	(11)	(39%)

Note. Top number is student count. Number in parentheses is percentage of all students that the top number comprises.

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Student Demographics, Number of Students by Race / Ethnicity and % of All Students, 2014-15 to 2023-24

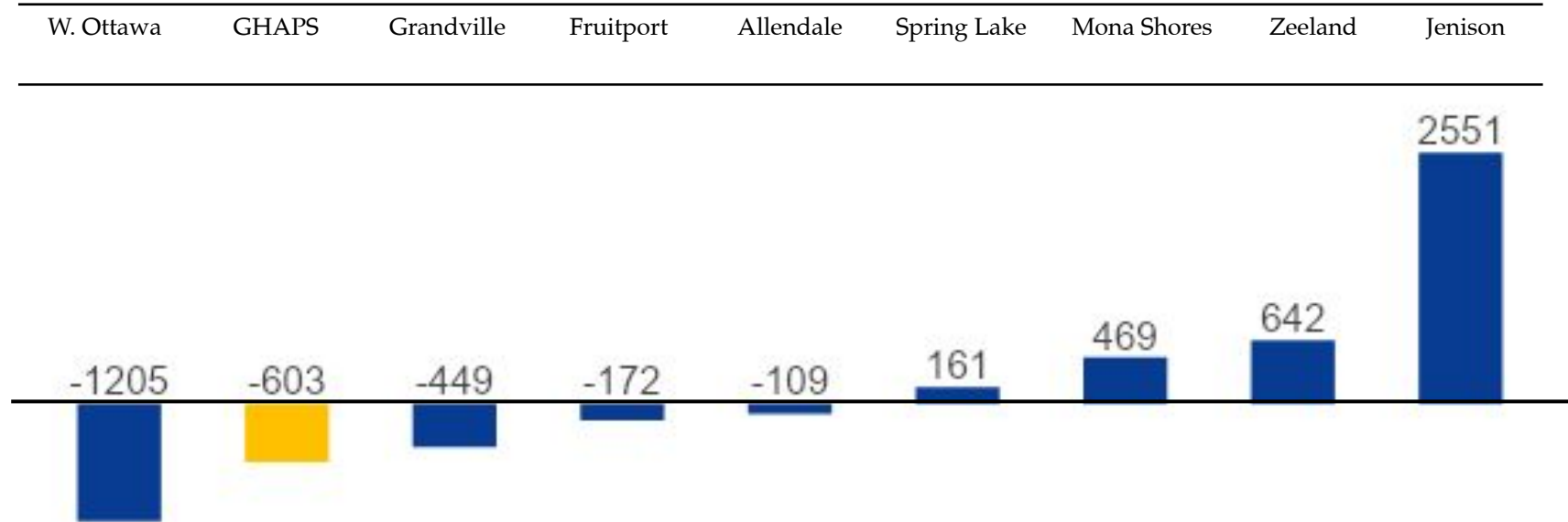
Student Characteristic	2014-15	2018-19	2023-24	Change	% Change
Economically Disadvantaged	2,217 (36%)	1,942 (32%)	1,826 (34%)	(391)	(1%)
Students with Disabilities	795 (13%)	839 (14%)	797 (15%)	2	2%
English Learner	91 (<5%)	119 (<5%)	104 (<5%)	13	N/A

Note. Top number is student count. Number in parentheses is percentage of all students that the top number comprises.

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Net Change in Enrollment Due to School of Choice, GHAPS and Surrounding Districts, 2019-20 to 2023-24

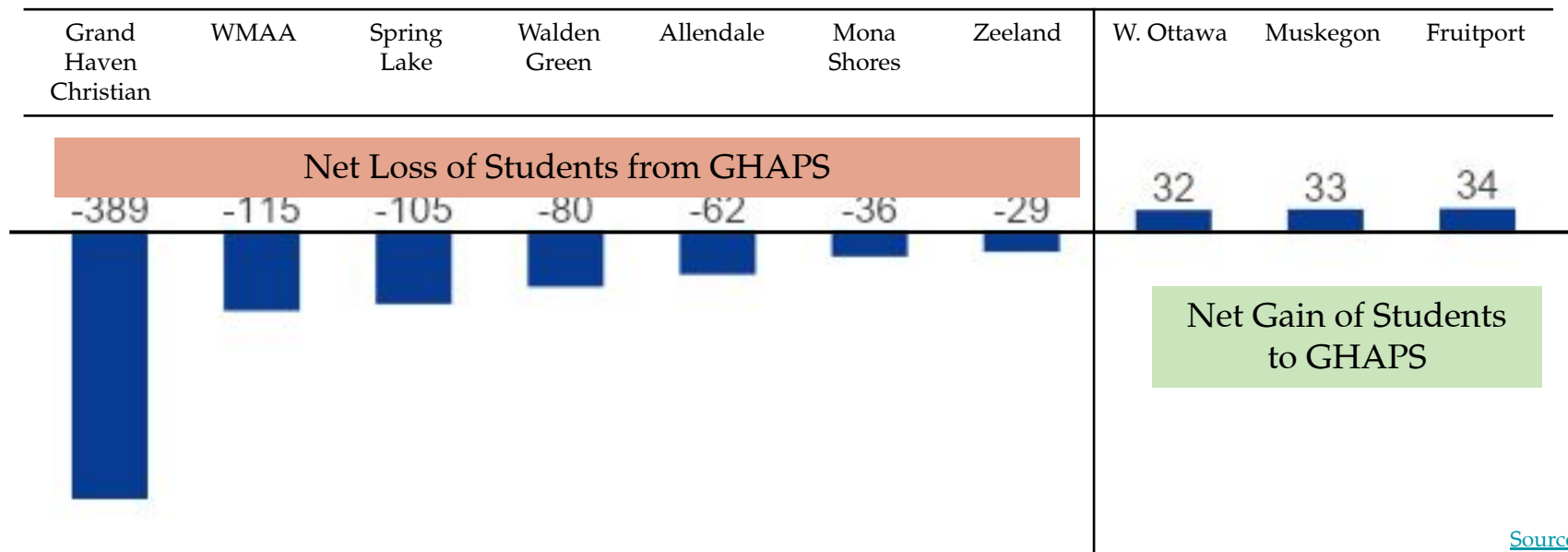


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Source of Net Change in GHAPS Enrollment Due to School of Choice by District / School, 2023-24



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2. Operations

Change in Per Pupil Revenues, SY 2015 v. SY 2024

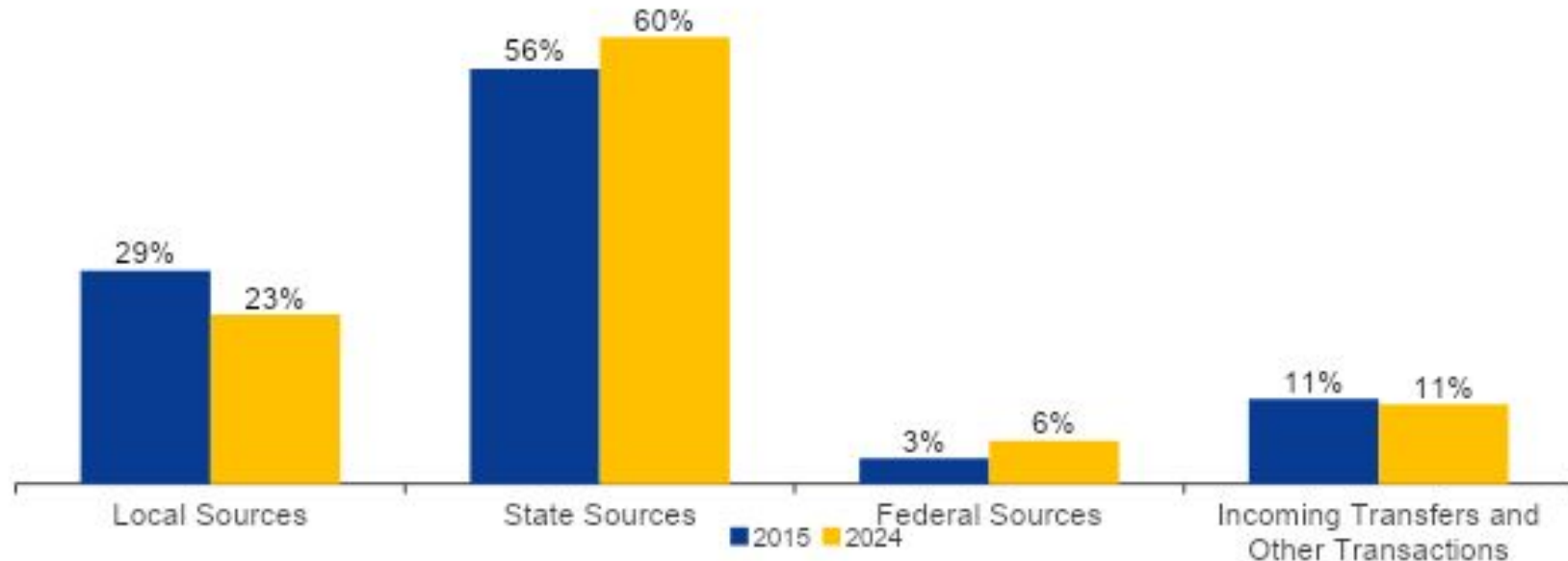


Note. Per pupil revenue calculated by dividing total revenue by historical enrollment.

Sources. Enrollment figures pulled from [MI School Data](#). All financial data pulled from Munetrix platform, also available on the Michigan Department of Education website, including in [Bulletin 1014](#) and [Bulletin 1011](#).



Major Revenue Sources, SY 2015 v. SY 2024



Note: Totals do not include fund modifications and other financing sources, which account for <1%.

Sources. All financial data pulled from Munetrix platform, also available on the Michigan Department of Education website, including in [Bulletin 1014](#) and [Bulletin 1011](#).



Expenditures by Category, SY 2024

Total Expenditures: \$90,919,633
(\$17,138 per pupil)



Sources. All financial data pulled from Munetrix platform, also available on the Michigan Department of Education website, including in [Bulletin 1014](#) and [Bulletin 1011](#).



Per Pupil Revenues Minus Per Pupil Expenditures, 2015 - 2024



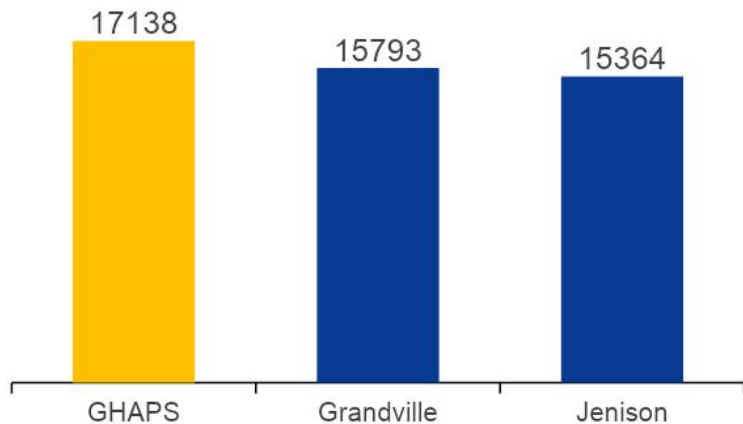
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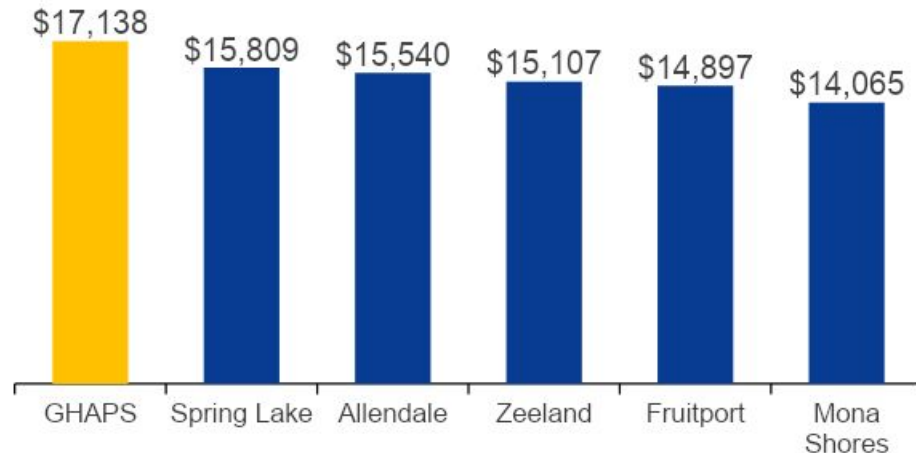
Per Pupil Expenditures, GHAPS v. Other Districts

SY 2024

Nearby Districts with Comparable Student Enrollment



Nearby Districts with Different Student Enrollment



Note. Per pupil amount for GHAPS differs slightly from other slides because figures pull from different data source for student enrollment.

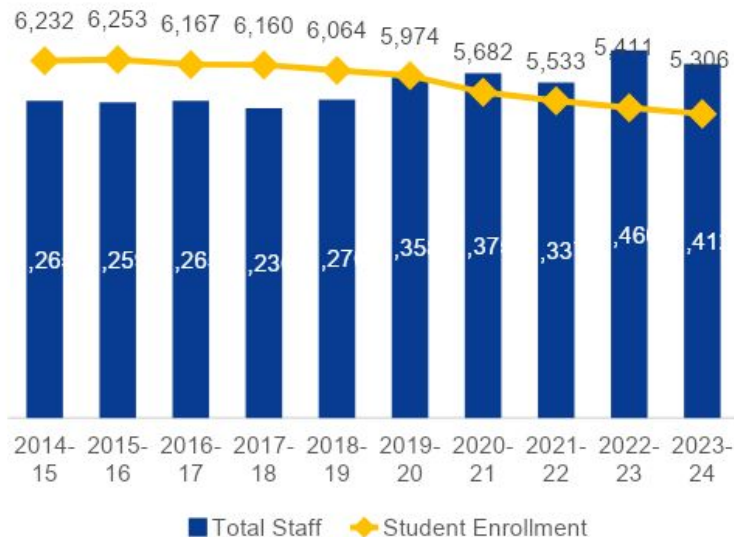
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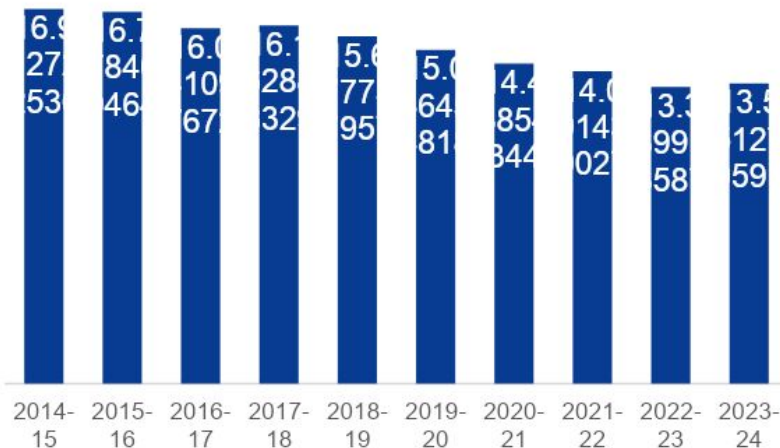
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Staffing Trends, 2010 to 2024

Student Enrollment v. Total Staff



Student : Teacher Ratio



Source



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Facility Condition Index (FCI)

School	Renovation Cost (M)	Deferred Maintenance (M)	Current Replacement Cost (M)	Age
Rosy Mound	\$12.33	\$4.59	\$18.85	60
Lake Hills	\$12.72	\$5.00	\$18.65	55
Griffin	\$13.13	\$5.87	\$21.19	58
Mary A. White	\$13.22	\$4.10	\$19.54	67
Peach Plains	\$13.49	\$5.22	\$23.20	73
Robinson	\$14.82	\$4.76	\$23.50	67
Ferry	\$15.70	\$5.98	\$26.00	97
White Pines IS	\$40.82	\$12.20	\$79.00	60
Lakeshore MS	\$57.50	\$20.00	\$80.50	72
Grand Haven HS	\$59.79	\$43.78	\$193.50	28
Total	\$253.54	\$111.48	\$503.92	63.7 (avg)

Note. All amounts are in millions of dollars. Data current as of 02.13.25.

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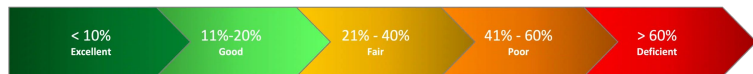
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Facility Condition Index (FCI)

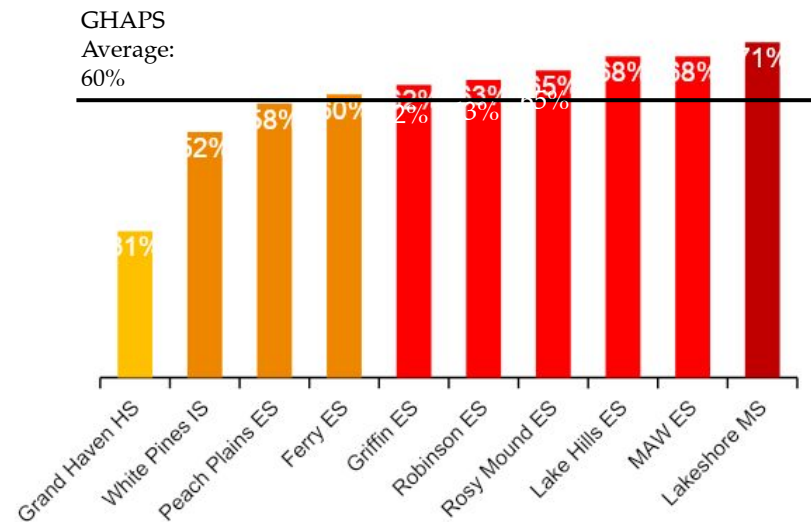
The Facility Condition Index (FCI) is a ratio that measures the condition of a building or group of buildings. It's used by facility managers to make decisions about maintenance, budgeting, and upgrades.

FCI =

Requirement & Renewal Costs
Current Replacement Value



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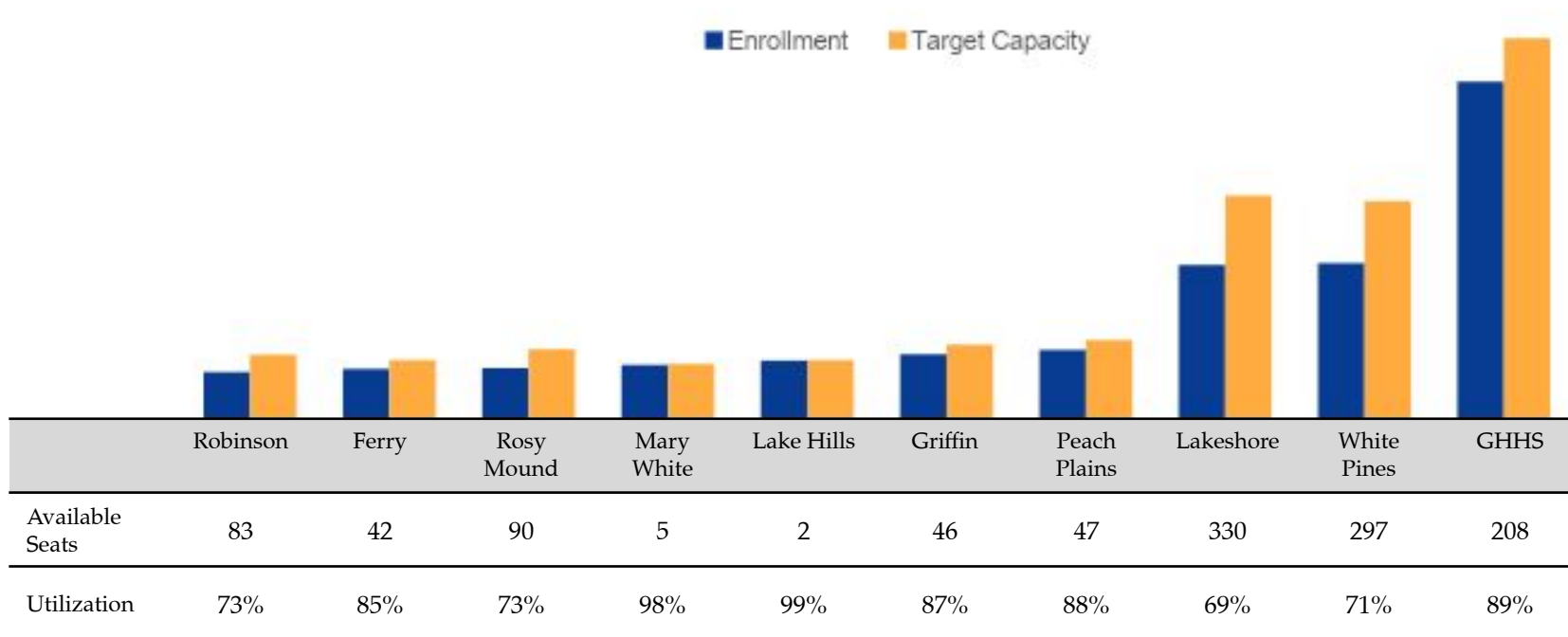
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Building Enrollment v. Target Capacity, 2024-25

■ Enrollment ■ Target Capacity

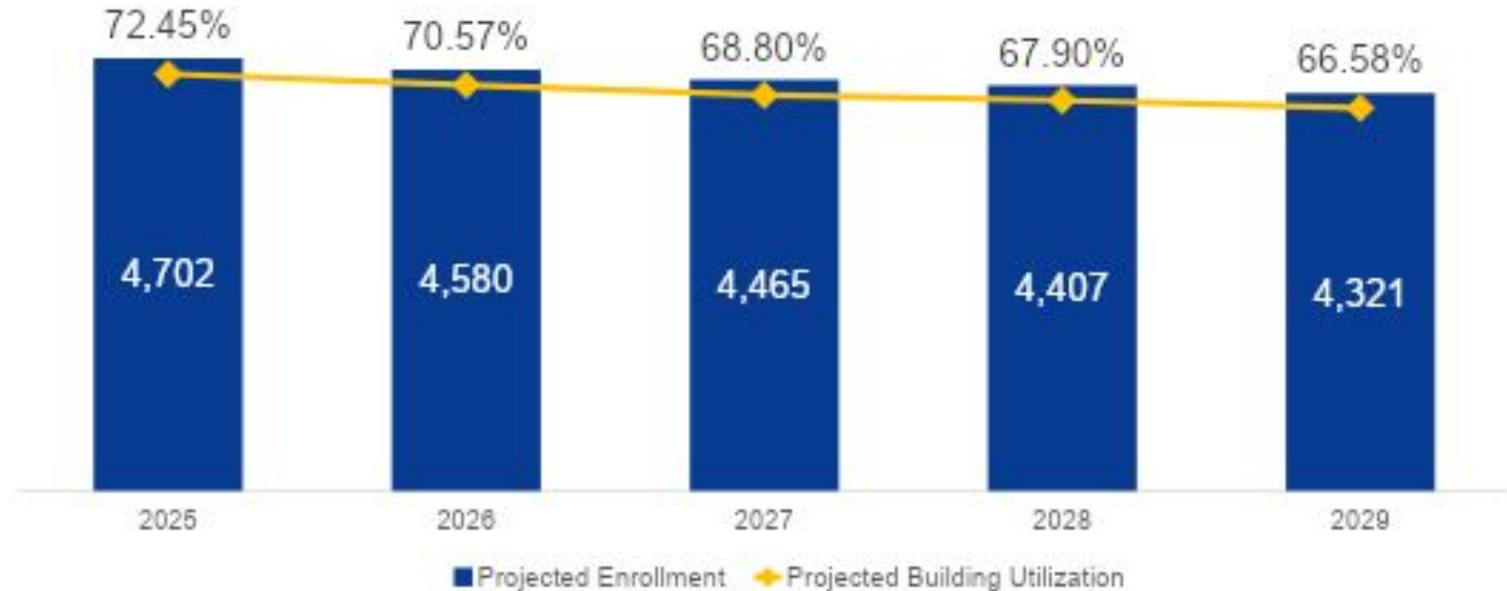


Source. District calculation



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Projected Enrollment and Building Utilization, 2025 - 2029



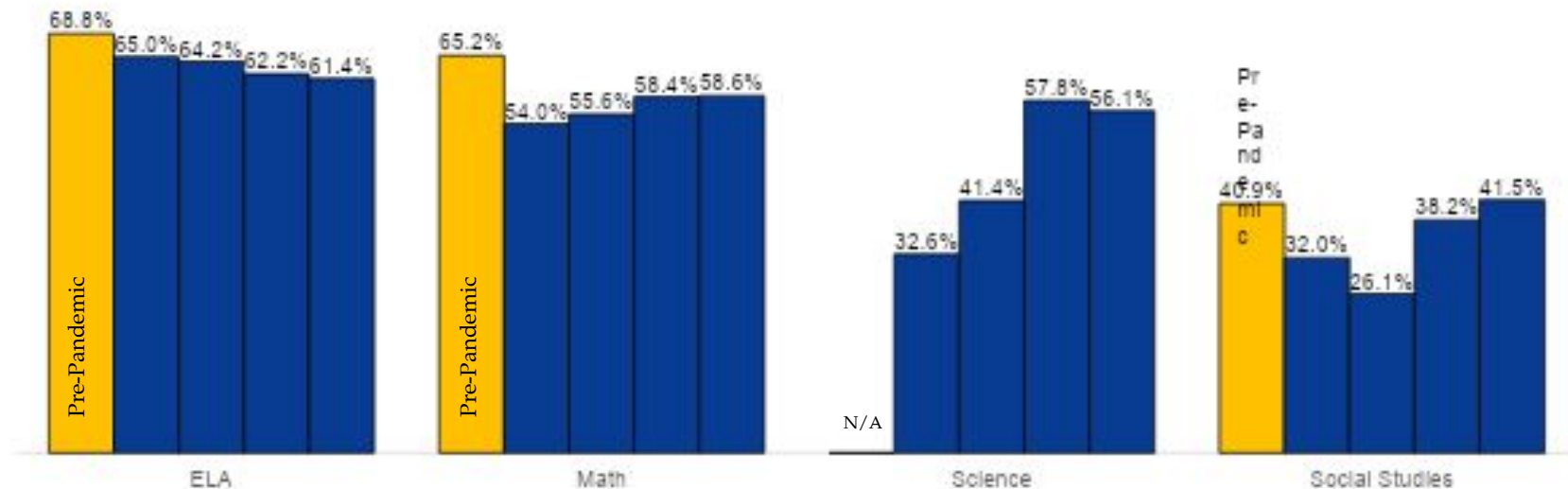
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3. *Academics*

Percentage Students Proficient on M-Step, All Grades 2018-19 to 2023-24



*M-STEP was not administered in SY 2020 due to COVID-19 related school closures. Science M-STEP was not administered in 2018-19.

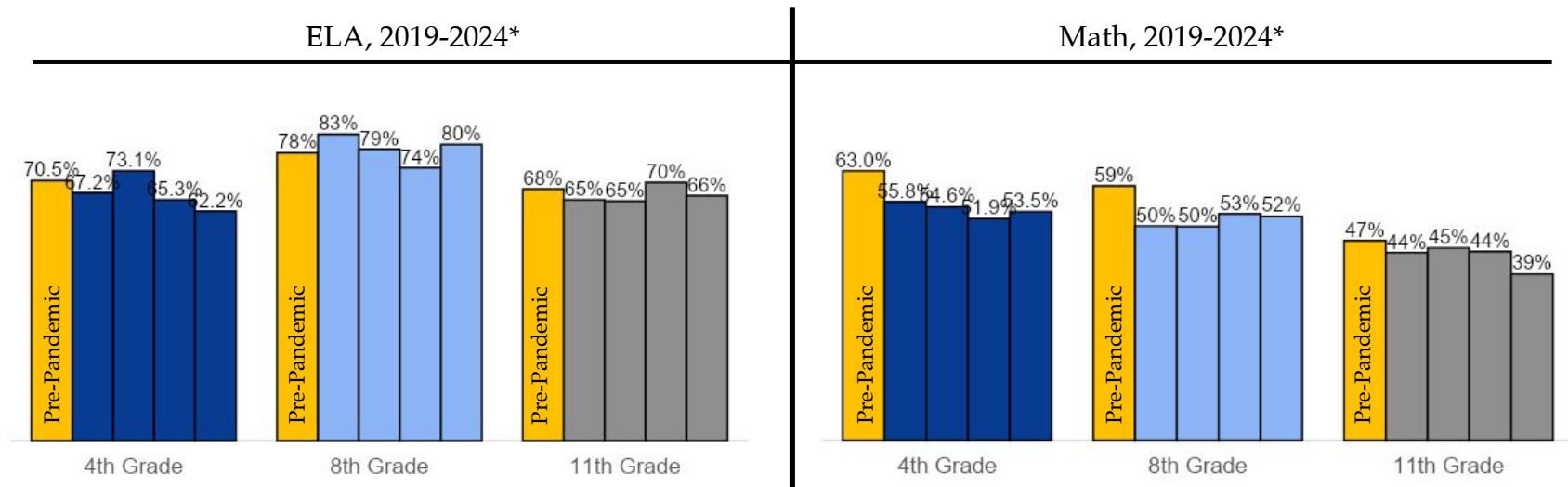
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Note: Gold bars indicate pre-pandemic year. Blue bars indicate post-pandemic years.



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Percentage Students Meeting Benchmark on State Exam, 4th, 8th, & 11th Grades, 2018-19 to 2023-24



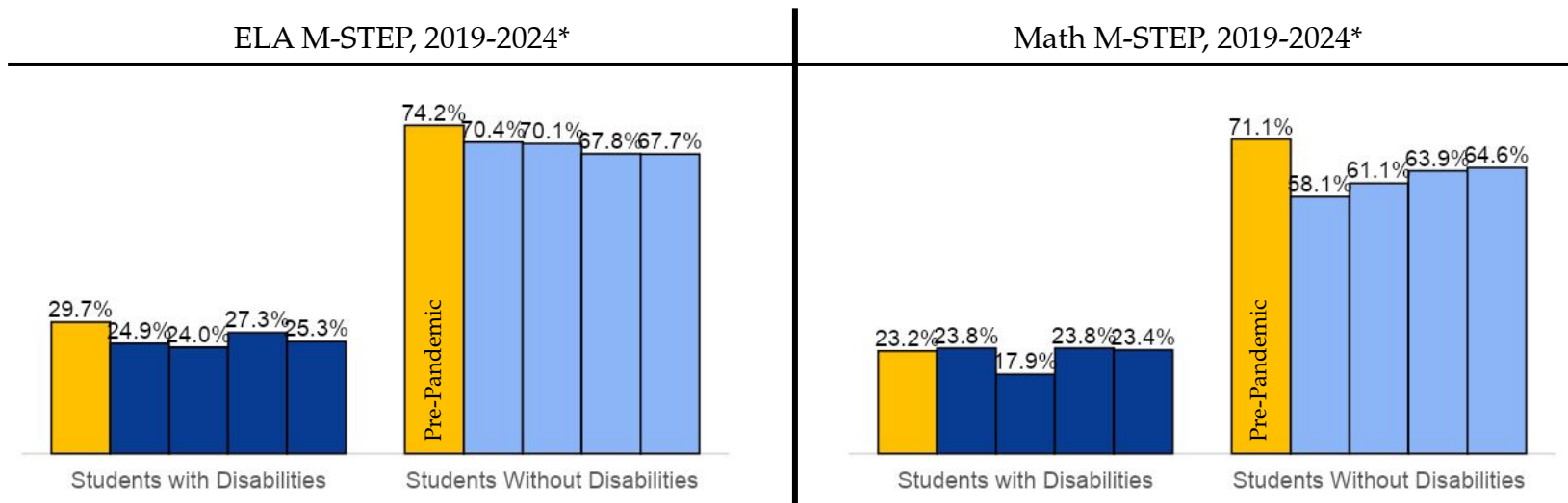
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Percentage of Students with Disabilities Meeting Benchmark on M-Step, 2018-19 to 2023-24



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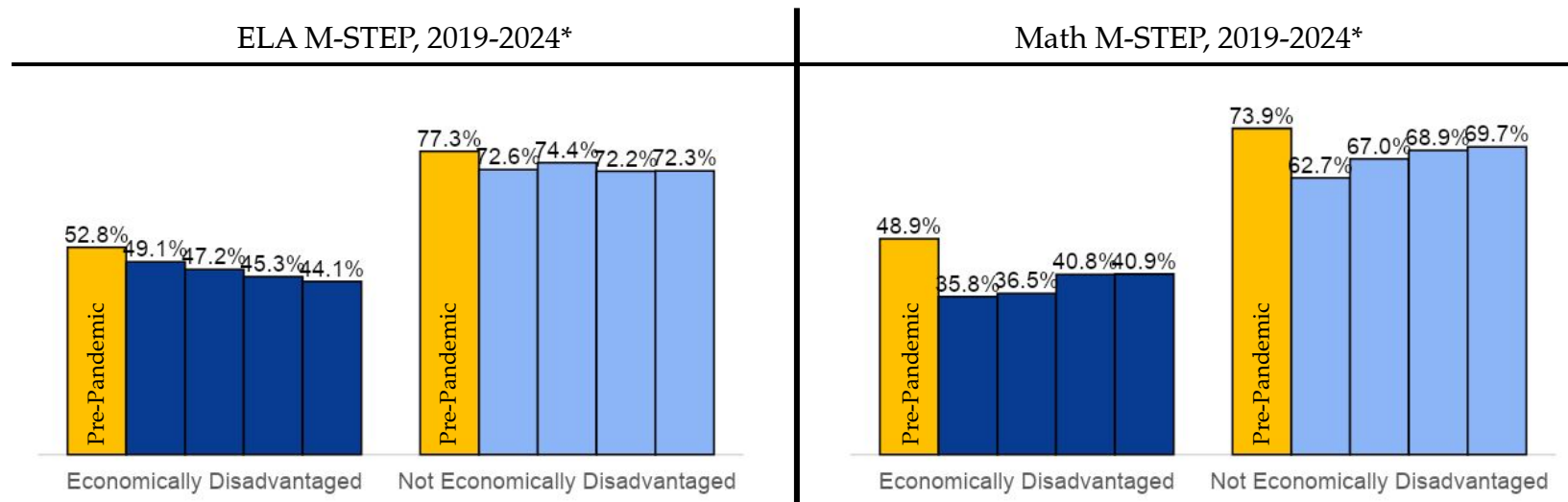
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Percentage of Economically Disadvantaged Students Meeting Benchmark on M-Step, 2018-19 to 2023-24

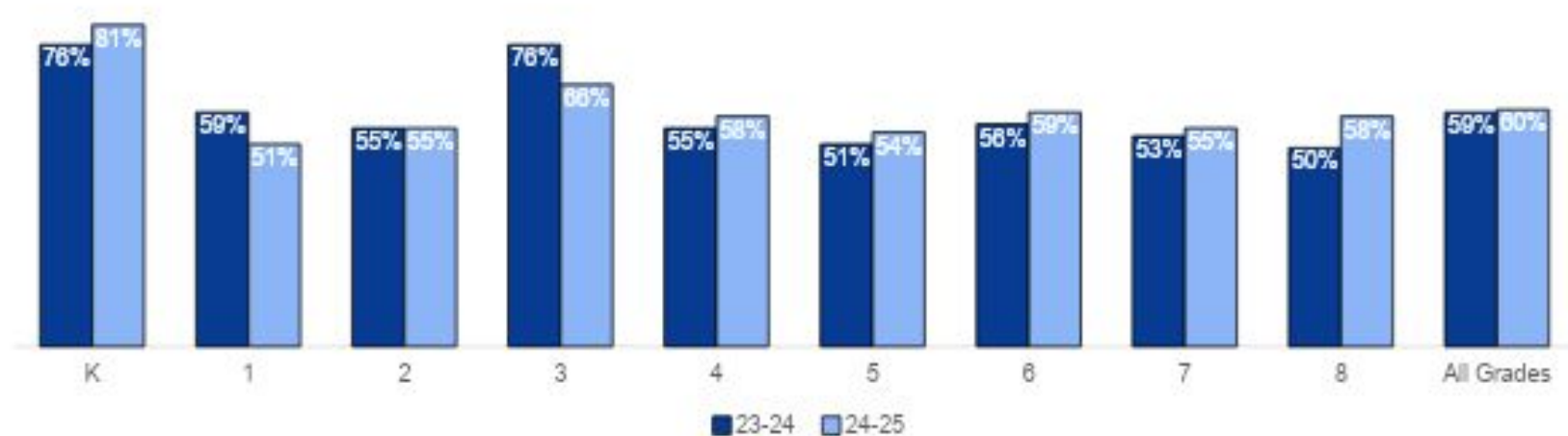


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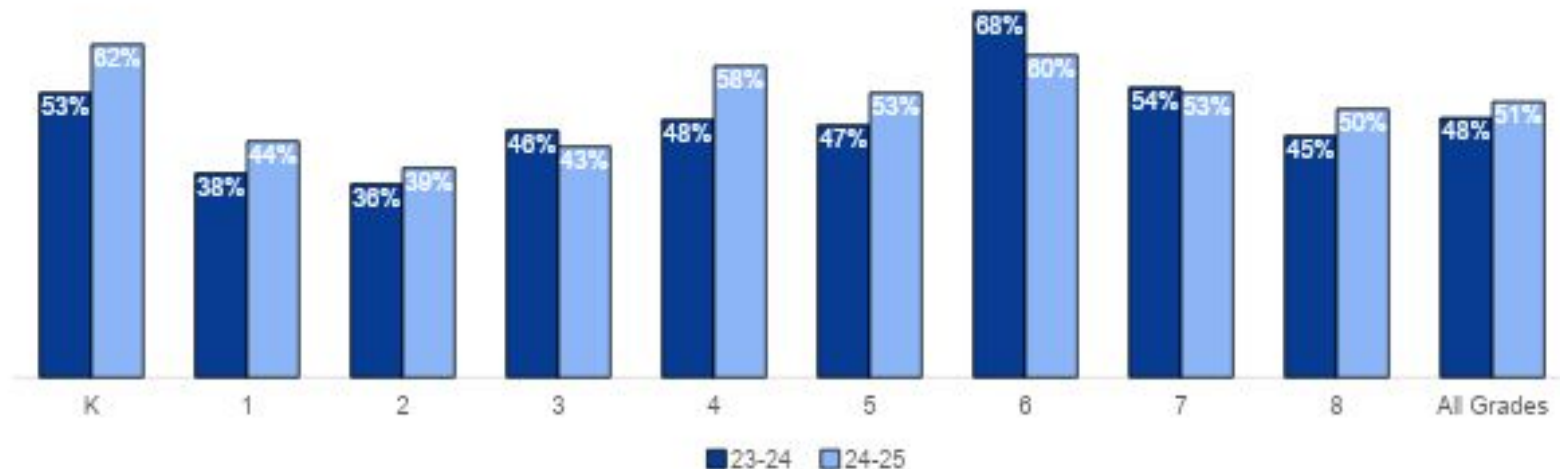
Students On or Above Grade-Level, ELA iReady Assessment, Grades K-8, Winter 2023 v. Winter 2024



Note: iReady is a benchmark assessment schools administer in grades K-8 to determine how students are progressing towards end-of-year proficiency. "All grades" value is an unweighted average. GHAPS collects these data directly through iReady.



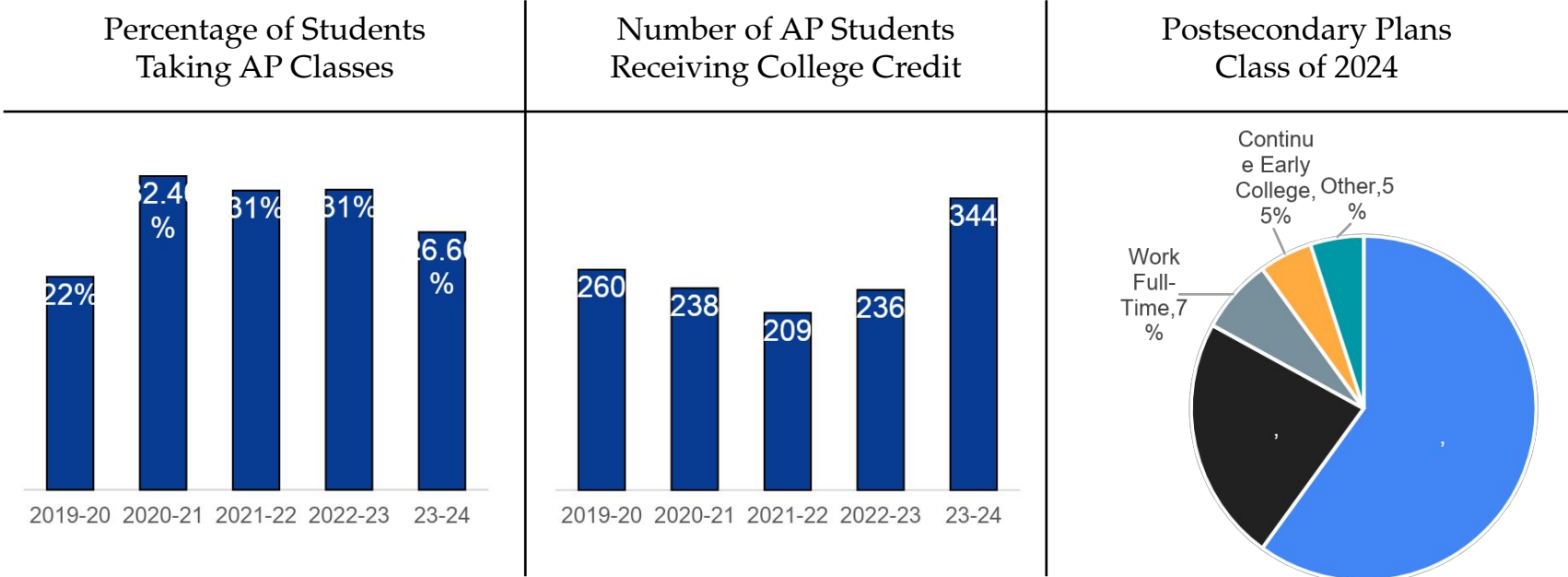
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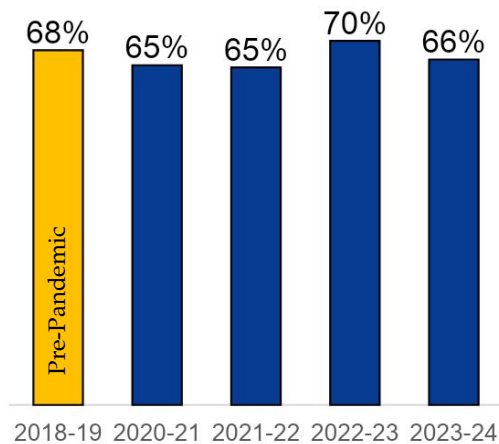
Postsecondary Outcomes



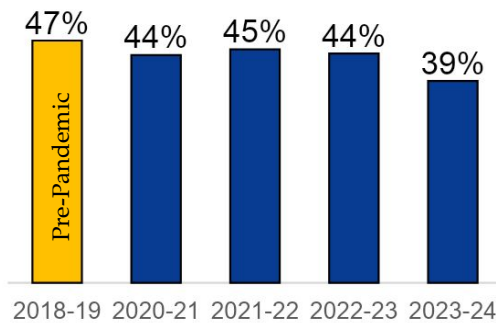
Sources: Annual Education Report and Student Exit Survey

Postsecondary Metrics (con.)

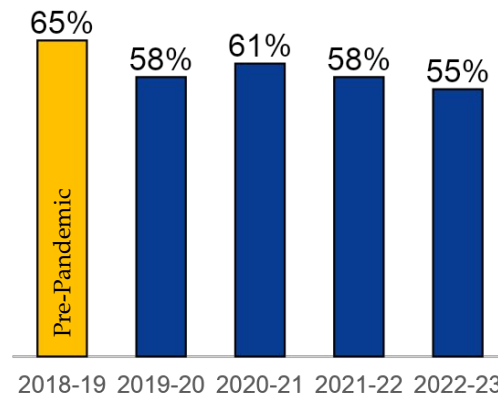
% Met Benchmark on SAT
Reading / Writing



% Met Benchmark on SAT
Mathematics



Enrolled in an Institute of Higher
Ed. within 6 months of Graduation



Note. Data are for 2022-23 school year.

Source



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4. Culture & Climate

About Perception Surveys

In March 2024, GHAPS administered student, parent, and staff surveys. All three of the surveys asked respondents what they considered their school's (student and parents) or the district's (staff) top strengths and areas for improvement.

Although the options from which each group could select varied, there was considerable overlap. Respondents could select as many options as they chose.



Surveys: Top Strengths

Students (N=860)	Parents (N=251)	Staff (N=194)
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Teachers and staff (61.6%)2. Athletic programs (59.1%)3. Helping students at all levels (58.4%)4. Music, art, and drama programs (56.6%)5. Technology (56.1%)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Staff members (76.1%)2. Specials / electives (41.6%)3. Curriculum (36.2%)4. Communication (35.0%)5. Class size (32.9%)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Music, art, drama, STEM or Phys Ed (52.7%)2. Intervention for students who struggle (44.0%)3. Athletic programs (41.8%)4. Technology (41.8%)5. Extracurricular programs (not sports) (40.7%) <p>(Note: Teachers and staff were not an option in survey)</p>



Surveys: Top Areas for Improvement

Students (N=860)	Parents (N=251)	Staff (N=194)
1. Communication (31.6%)	1. Diversity / Inclusion / Belonging (28.2%)	1. Serving students at all levels (41.3%)
2. Talking about hard or sensitive topics (29.8%)	2. Extracurricular opportunities (not sports) (25.8%)	2. Communication (38.4%)
3. Helping students at all levels (29.1%)	3. Intervention for kids who struggle (25.4%)	3. Climate (36.6%)
4. Adapting to change (29.0%)	4. Curriculum (23.0%)	4. Intervention for kids who struggle (35.5%)
5. Curriculum – What we learn and how we learn it (28.1%)	5. Communication (22.1%)	5. Adapting to change (34.3%)



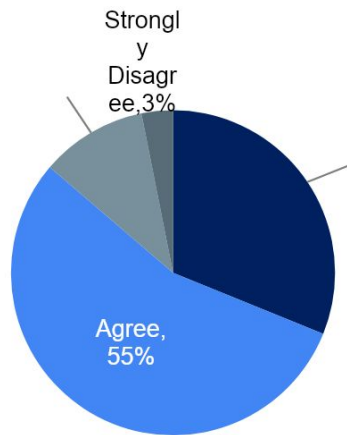
About School Climate Survey

GHAPS administers a school climate survey to all students and staff in Grades 5-12 each year. The survey asks a variety of questions aimed at measuring diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging. It administered the most recent survey in March 2024.

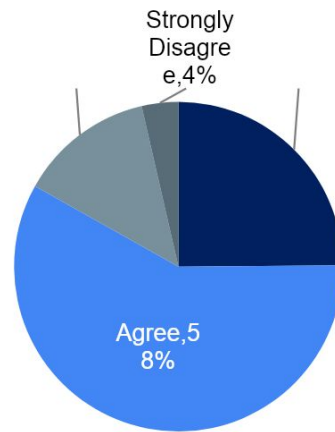


Secondary School Climate Survey: Top Nods

Teachers actively work to create a safe and welcoming environment for every student.

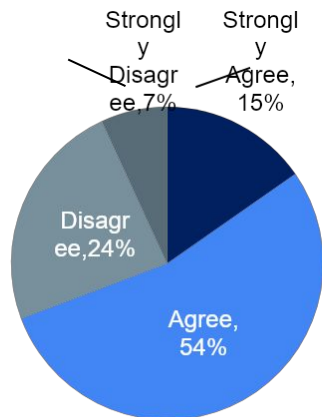


Students get positive feedback from teachers, and not only related to their academic performance.

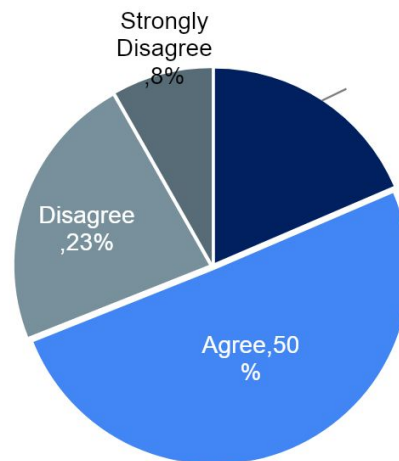


Secondary School Climate Survey: Top Flags

Students in my school feel comfortable reporting harassment, bullying, and racial insults to an adult at school.

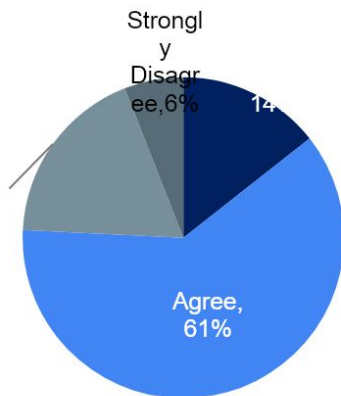


Bullying and harassment at this school are dealt with appropriately.

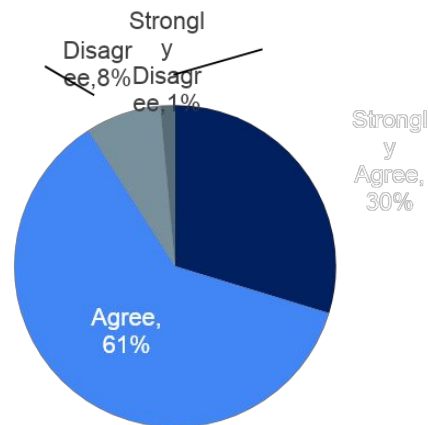


Secondary School Climate Survey: Top Flags (con.)

Most students feel like he/she/they belong here.



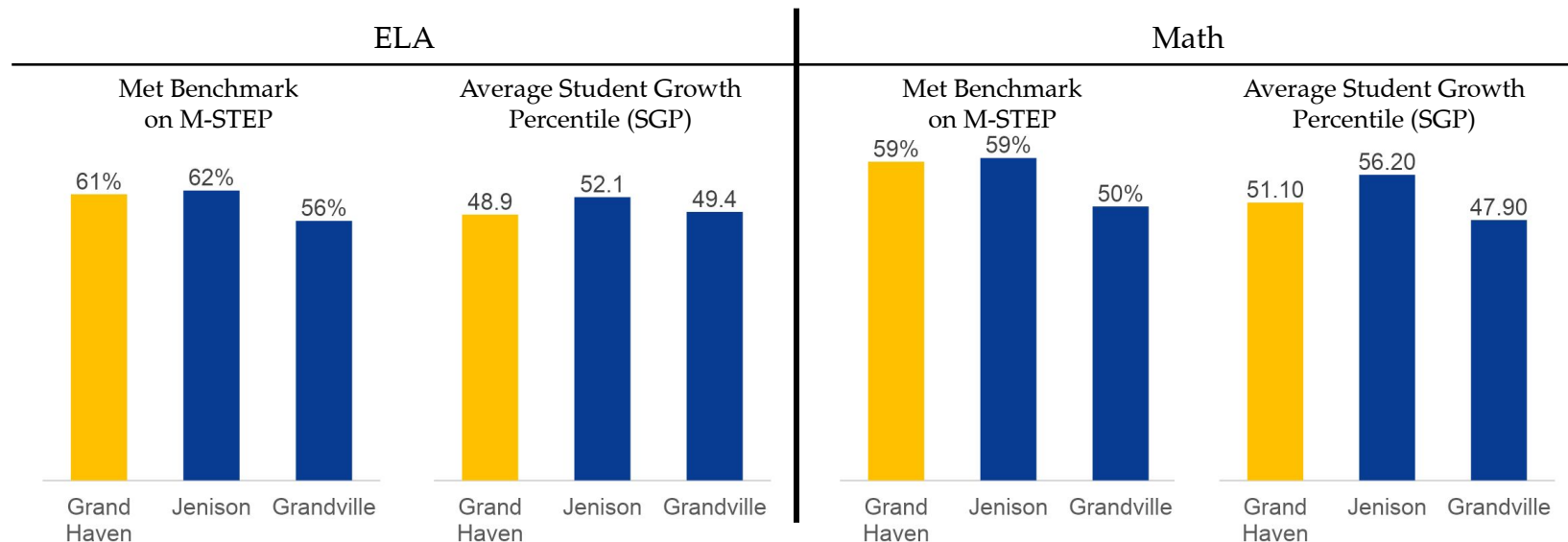
Students choose to interact mostly with others like themselves.



5. Community Factors

GHAPS v. Comparable Districts

State Test Results, 2023-24



Note. Comparable districts selected based on district size, student demographics, and proximity.

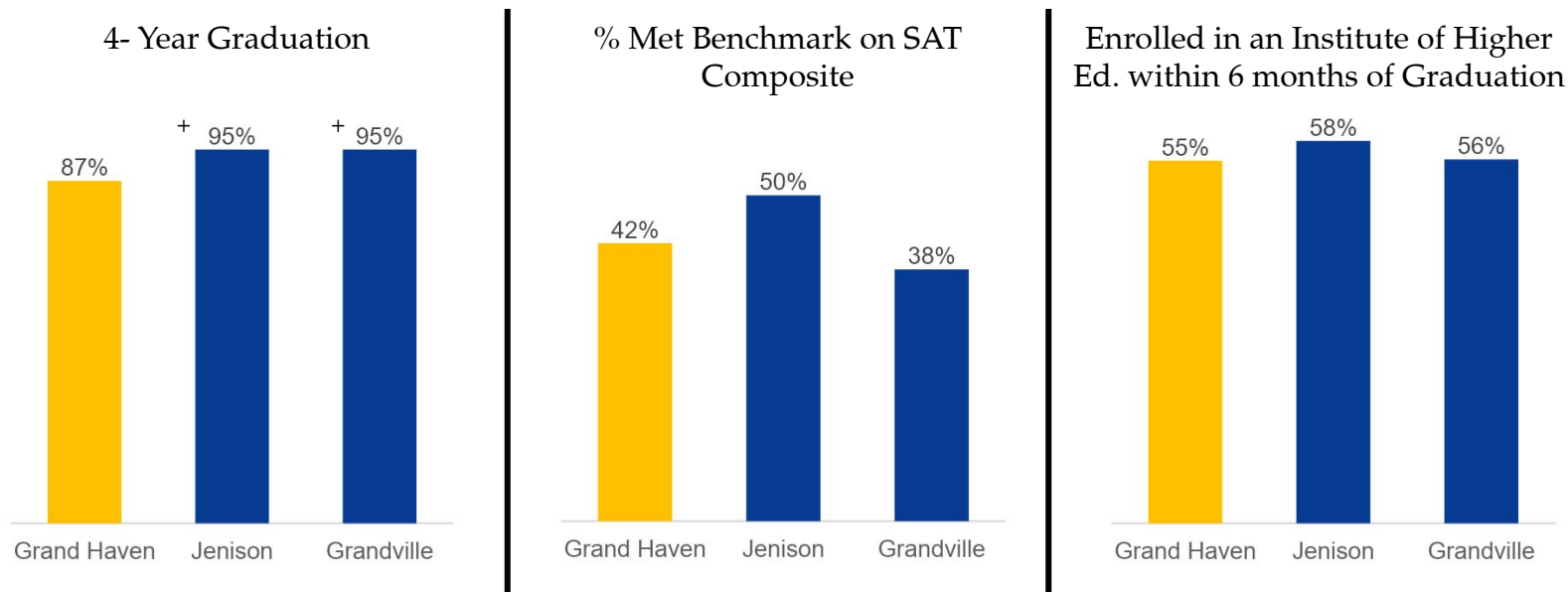
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GHAPS v. Comparable Districts

Additional Outcome Metrics



Note. Comparable districts selected based on district size, student demographics, and proximity. All data from 22-23 school year.

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U.S. News High Schools Rankings, 2024

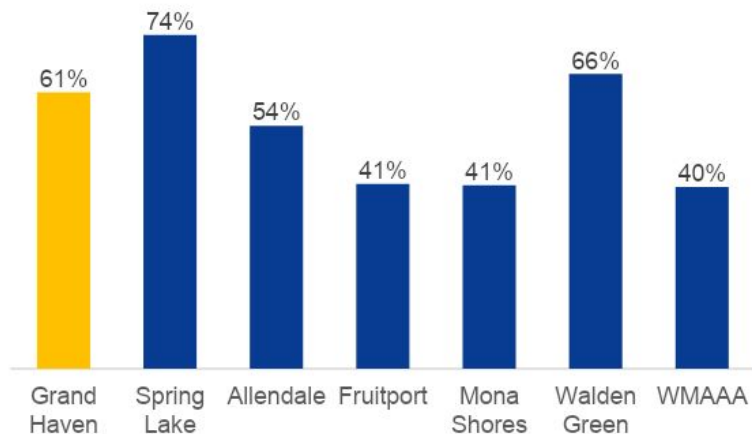
District	Overall Rank	Took at least 1 AP Exam	Passed at least 1 AP Exam	Math Proficiency	Reading Proficiency	Science Proficiency	Graduation Rate
Jenison	44	53%	42%	55%	67%	47%	98%
Grandville	63	48%	38%	39%	63%	47%	96%
Grand Haven	169	36%	29%	50%	70%	22%	93%



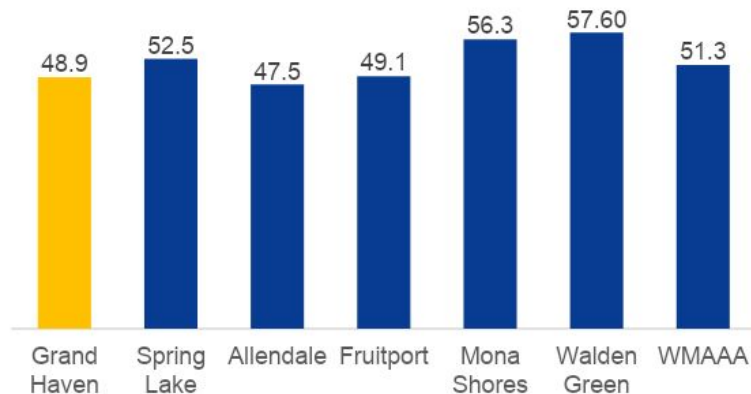
GHAPS v. Nearby Districts

State Test Results in ELA

Met Benchmark for ELA on M-STEP



Average Student Growth Percentile (SGP) for ELA



Note. Nearby districts / schools selected for proximity and enrollment stemming from school choice. Total enrollment and/or demographics may differ considerably.

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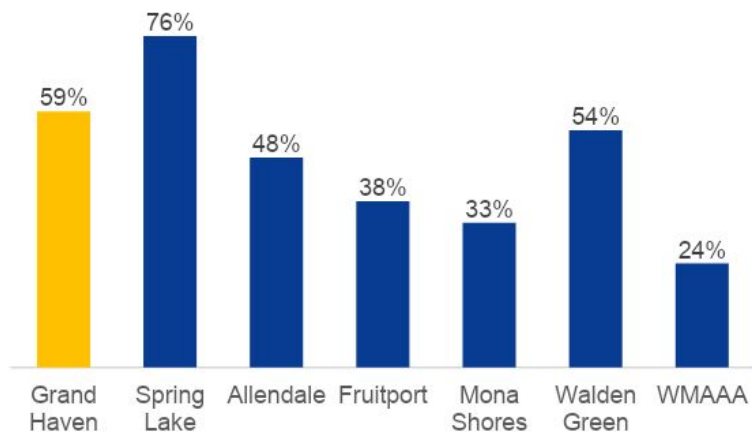


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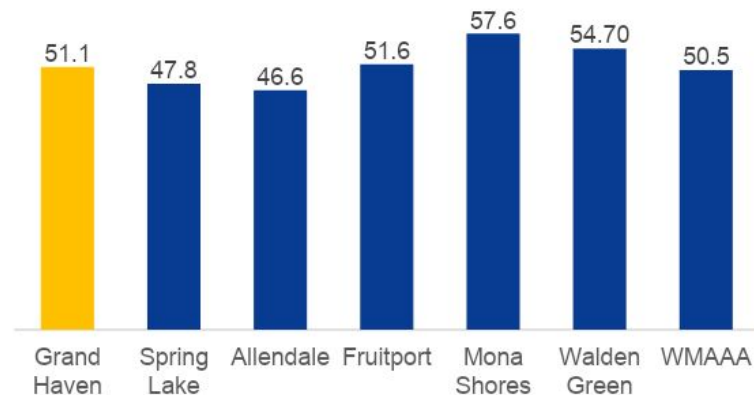
GHAPS v. Nearby Districts

State Test Results in Math

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Average Student Growth Percentile (SGP) for Math



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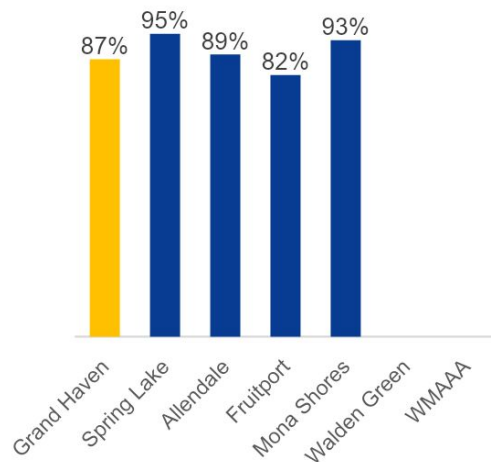


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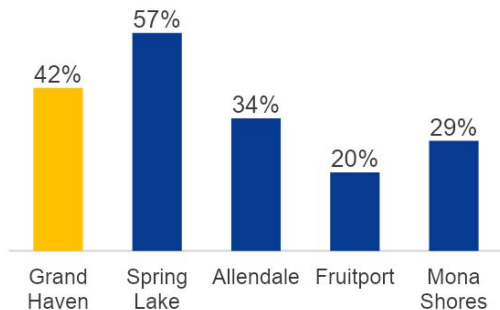
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Additional Outcome Metrics

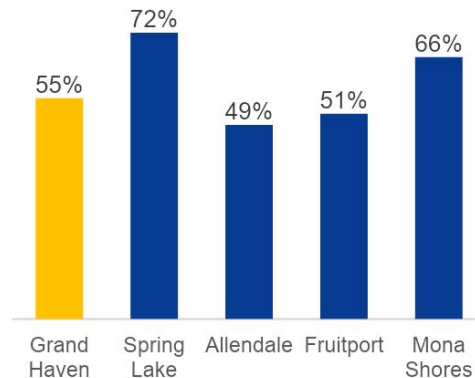
4- Year Graduation



% Met Benchmark on SAT Composite



Enrolled in an Institute of Higher Ed. within 6 months of Graduation



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Source



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Program Comparison

GHAPS v. Surrounding Districts and Schools

District	Early Childhood Center	Spanish Immersion	Montessori	Outdoor Learning	Early Middle College	Dual Enrollment	IB	# of AP Courses Offered	On Site Trades Classes*	Other
GHAPS			Reggio Inspired	X	X	X		16		
<i>Comparable Districts</i>										
Jenison	X	X		X	X	X		18		
Grandville	X				X	X		17	X	
<i>Nearby Districts</i>										
Spring Lake					X	X		12		
Mona Shores					X	X		20	X	
West Ottawa		X	X	X	X	X	X	21	X	
Zeeland	X	X		X	X	X		18	X	
<i>Nearby Schools</i>										
Grand Haven Christian		X								
WMAAA										X
Walden Green			X							

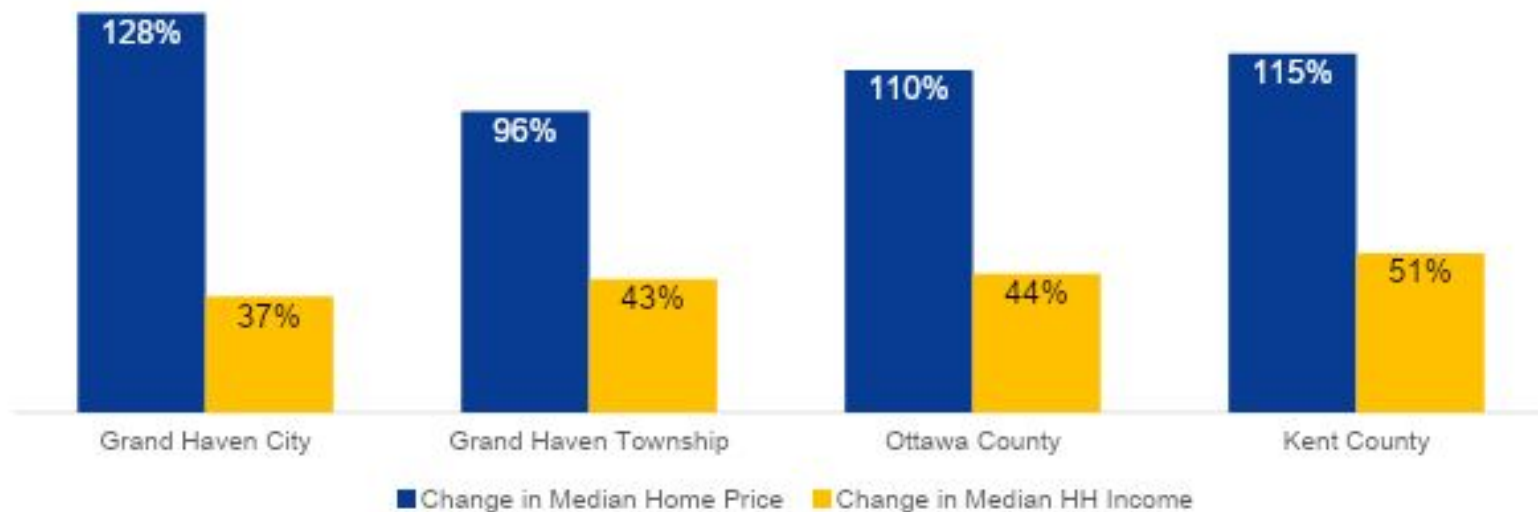
Source. GHAPS analysis

* Excluding CAD / Computer Science / Drafting



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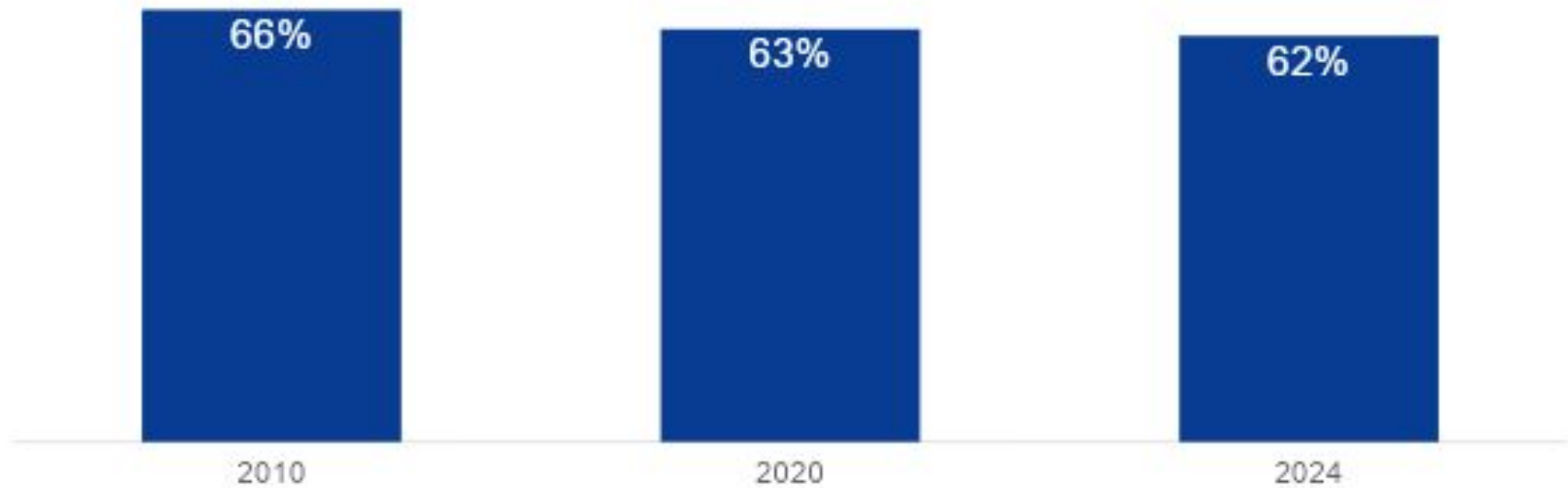
Change in Median Home Prices v. Change in Median Household Income, 2014 - 2023



Source. American Community Survey, US Census



Percentage of Certified Staff Living in GHAPS Boundaries, 2010-2024



Feedback on Bond

After the last bond effort, GHAPS launched a community survey (N=1,620) and worked with a consulting firm to hold focus groups (N=17) to better understand community members' thoughts and feelings about the bond.

The final analysis broke out results in terms of three groups: "Yes-," "No-," and "Non-" voters.



Feedback on Bond: Top Concerns Expressed

1. **The role of maintenance.** Some believed GHAPS had not properly maintained its facilities and that maintenance should come out of general operating expenses, rather than a bond.
2. **Size of request.** Some felt that the project list was very long, and that it was not clear which projects were truly “essential,” and which were “nice to have.”
3. **Lack of clarity re: why.** The purpose / need for different projects was unclear to some, including not only why GHAPS was proposing the project, but also who would benefit and how the project connected to the district’s broader goals and strategic plan.
4. **Inability to or unwillingness to discuss considerations.** Some respondents indicated that they had questions related to considerations and trade-offs for different project, which GHAPS did not respond to (i.e., how moving the middle school would impact the community and businesses, how transportation might change, and the cost-benefit of making repairs v. building a new facility)



Feedback on Bond: Other Considerations

- “No” voters could more clearly articulate and cite specific reasons for opposing the bond compared to “Yes” voters.
- Discussions with members of the community influenced “No” and “Non” voters more than any other communication.
- All groups supported the “safety and security” elements of the bond effort and the “transportation, buses, and education service center” project.
- The majority of “No” voters did not view GHAPS as a fiscally responsible district or its leadership as trustworthy.
- Some respondents noted that the bond did not address some facilities concerns, including disparities between the elementary schools and the need for air conditioning.