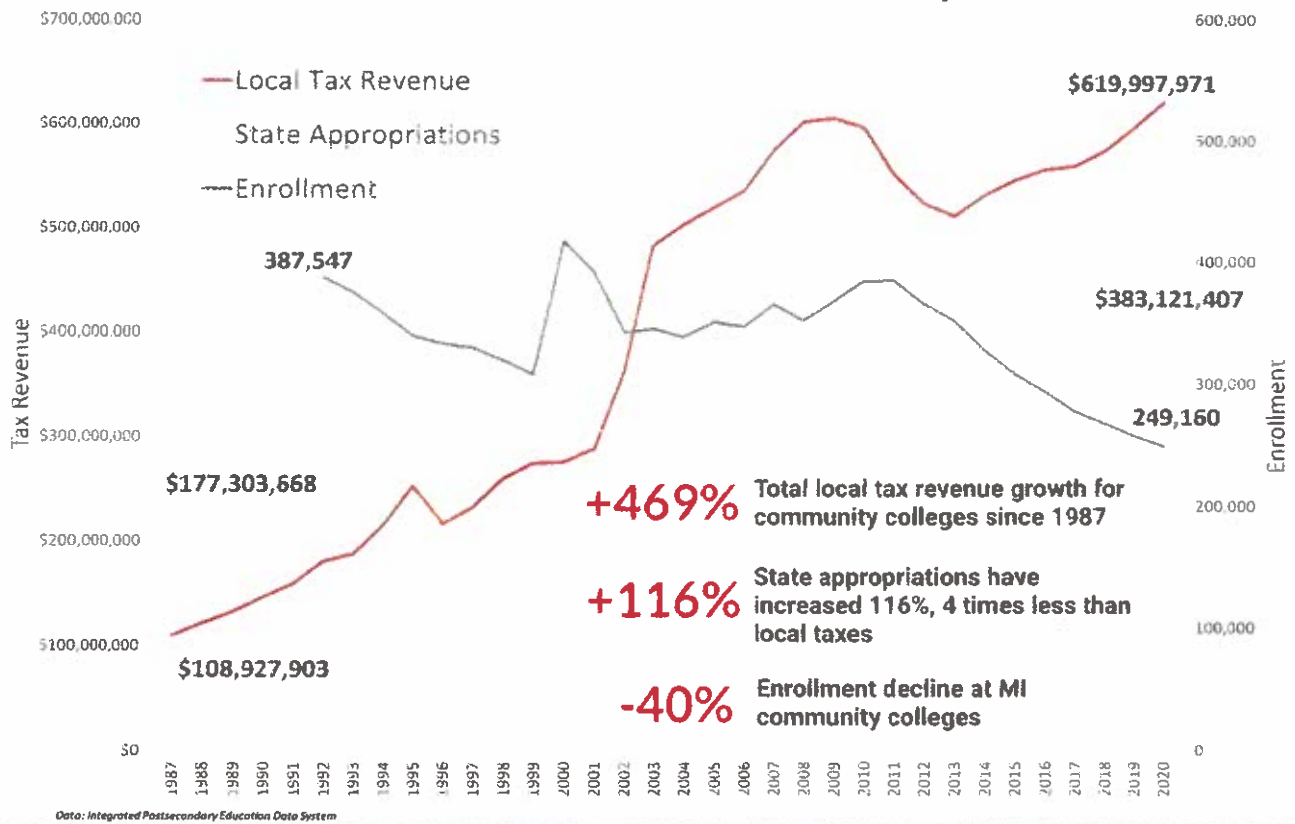


Community College Baccalaureate =

HIGHER TAXES & DECLINING ENROLLMENT

Expanding community college baccalaureate degree-granting authority in Michigan will increase costs to local taxpayers, businesses, and increase state budget pressure while yielding little, if any, benefit.

Michigan's Community Colleges receive extensive and growing local taxes while enrollment declines at a rapid rate



Community colleges in MI receive over \$1 billion annually from state and local taxpayers but lead the nation in enrollment decline

\$4,026

Taxpayer support per student has grown 4 times since 1992 from \$1,084 per student

+435%

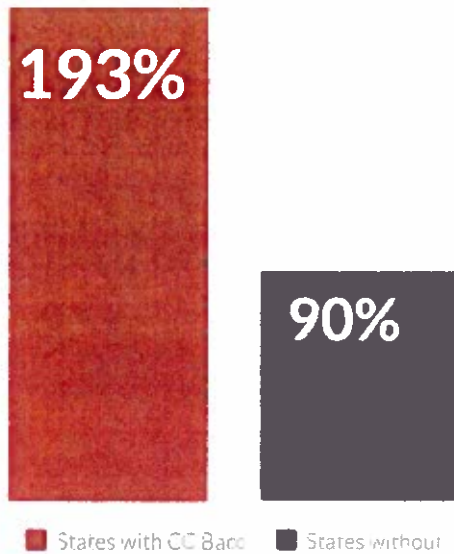
Local taxes per community college student, growth since 1992

-40%

Michigan community colleges have the largest enrollment decline nationally

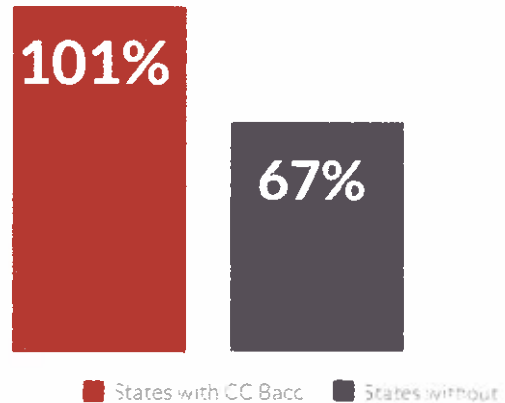
National Comparison

Local Tax Increases



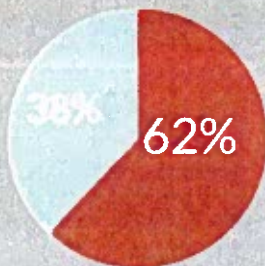
Local taxes for community college have increased 193% since 2003 in states that allow community college bachelor's degrees

State Tax Increases



State taxes for community college have increased 101% since 2003 in states that allow community college bachelor's degrees

Michigan's community colleges rely heavily on local taxpayers and businesses



62% of CC taxpayer revenues come from local communities and businesses, in other states most community colleges receive 30% of their funds from local taxes



26 states allow community college bachelor's degrees



12 of the 26 DO NOT allow local taxes to fund community colleges

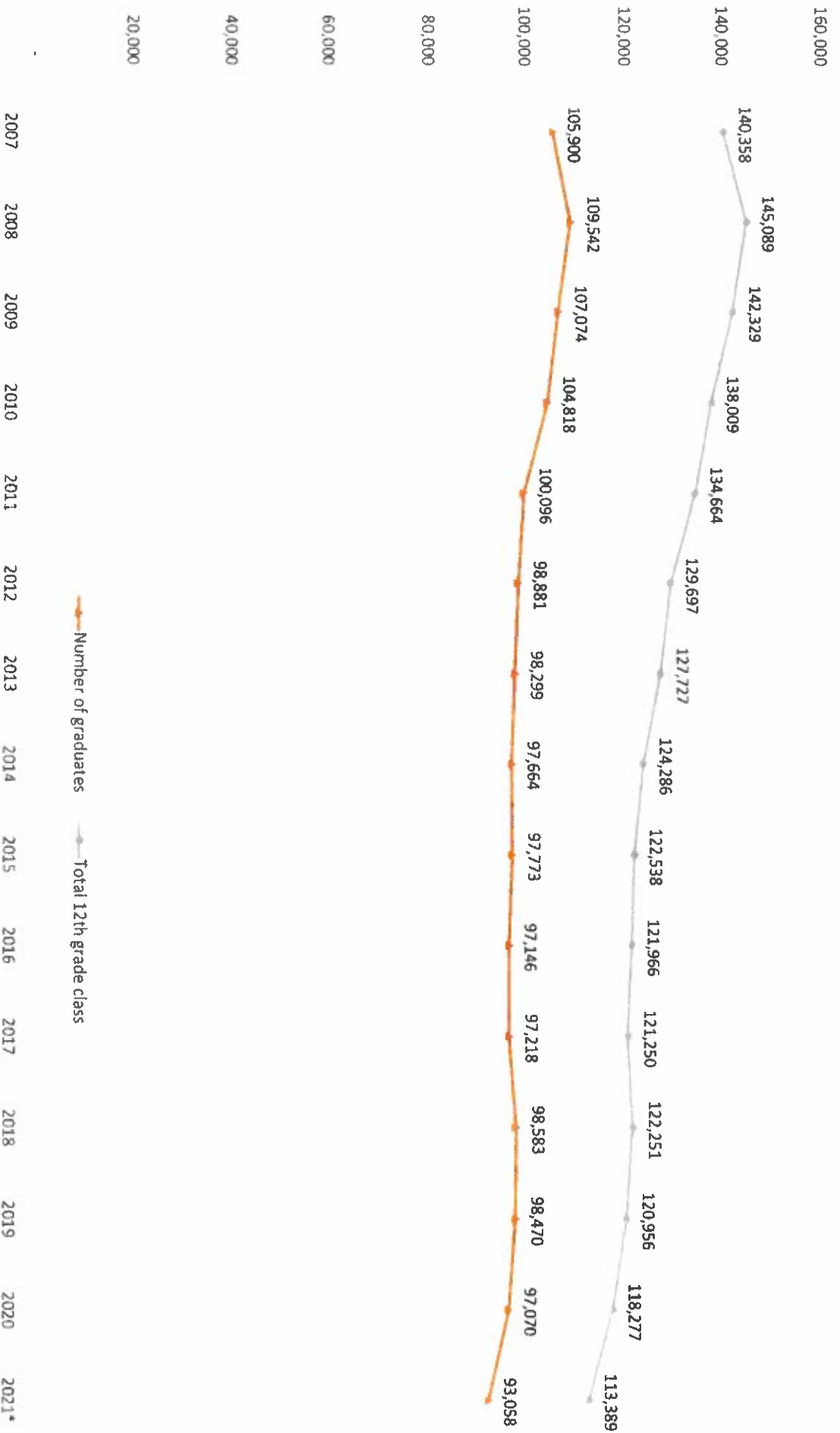


10 states allow local taxes but it's limited to ~30% of public revenues



Local tax revenue for community colleges that award bachelor's degrees has grown 193% nationally since 2003

12th Grade Enrollment and High School Graduates in Michigan



Data: MISchoolData
 * 2021 graduates estimated using 2020 graduation rate and 2021 enrollment

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