

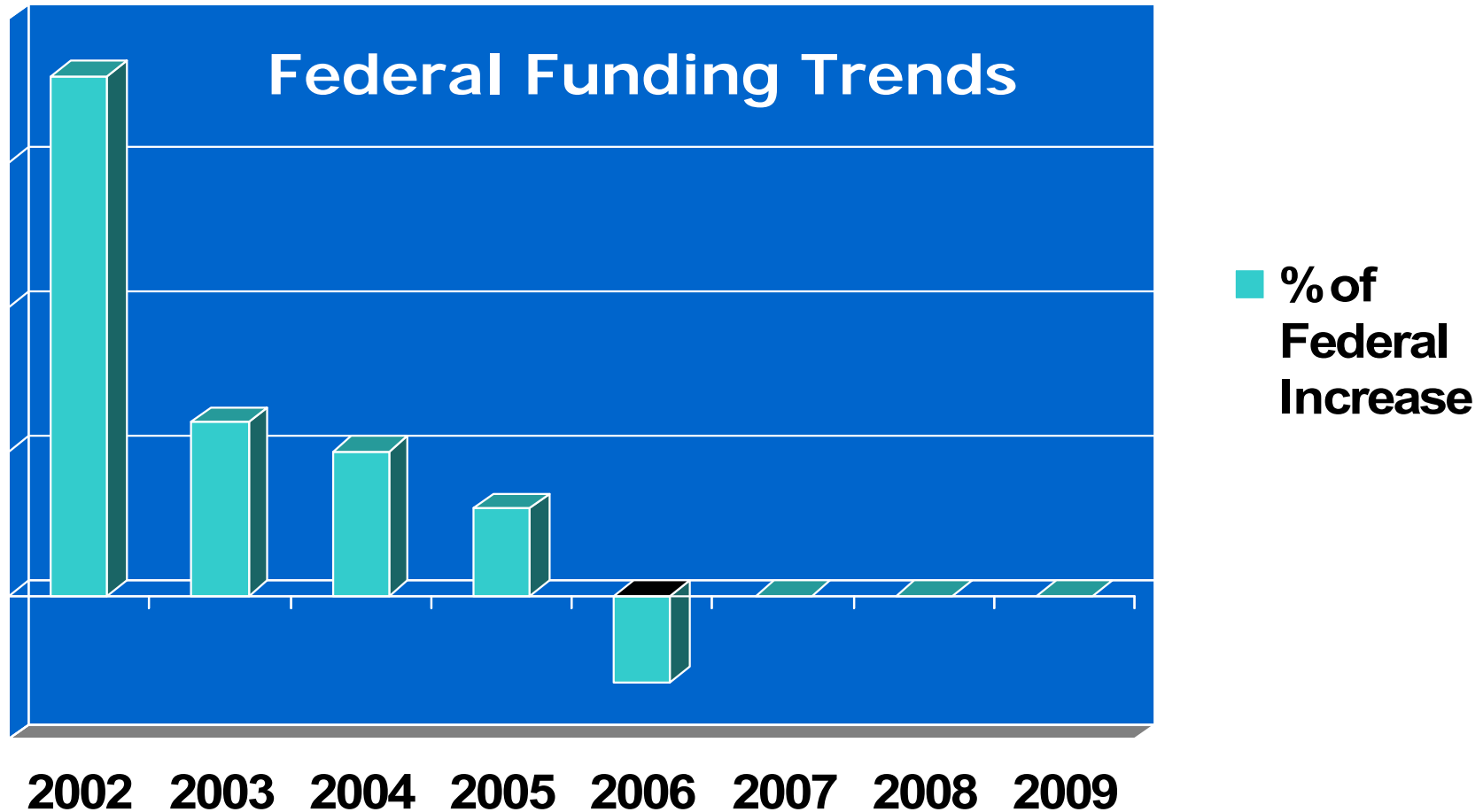
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A National Budget Crisis



Source: U.S. Department of Education, FY 05 Historical Tables, U.S. Government.
* Rounded to the nearest percent.



FLORIDA TODAY

DEEP CUTS WILL COST COUNTY SCHOOLS AN ARM AND A LEG

APPARENTLY, WHEN GOVERNOR CRIST SAID EDUCATION WOULD BE HELD HARMLESS, HE MEANT TO SAY "ARMLESS."



When superintendents were asked to identify what actions their districts have considered as a result of the economic downturn:

74% have either already implemented or plan to implement a **reduction in staff-level hiring**.

79% have either already implemented or plan to implement a policy of **altering thermostats** for less heating and cooling in buildings.

80% have either already implemented or plan to implement the **elimination of non-essential travel**.

A National Budget Crisis

Fairfax Superintendent Jack Dale recently shared a proposal to close a \$220 million projected revenue shortfall in FY2010 by eliminating summer school for most students and cutting more than 1,000 positions, including custodians, office workers and teachers.



"It will take decades to recover."

-- Dale to The Washington Post

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Montgomery County (Md.) Supt. Jerry Weast said that his school system will need \$180 million in new funds in the next fiscal year to avoid cutting staff.

“A lot of programs and a lot of people are going to be adversely impacted .”

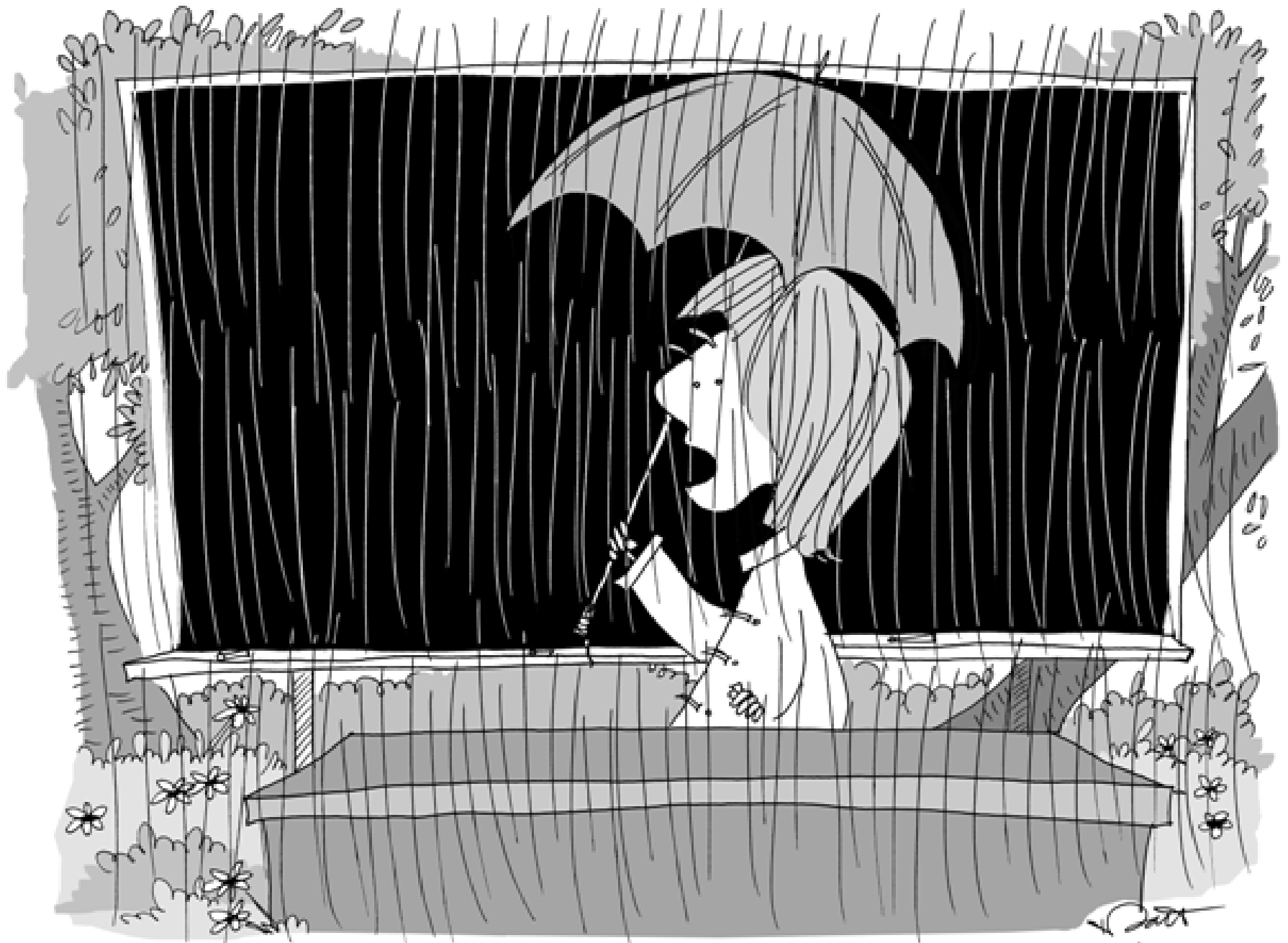
-- Tom Israel, Montgomery Education Assoc.

A National Budget Crisis

- Facing a \$176 million shortfall, the Loudoun County School Board is preparing a budget proposal with a 15% cut.
- Increasing class size by 1 student in Loudoun classrooms will save \$7.3 million.

"I'm confident that I will be recommending . . . increased class sizes across the board."

-- Edgar Hatrick, Loudoun County Superintendent



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“Due to budget cuts, this class will be held outside.”

CCPS Revenue

(Dollars shown in millions)

<u>Students</u>	<u>Schools</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Fiscal year</u>
57,930	60	\$563	2007
58,414	62	\$569	2008
58,571	64	\$594*	2009
		\$583**	
58,800	64	\$600*	2010
		\$561**	

* Originally adopted budget

** Current projections

FY2010 Expenditures

Approved April 2008

- 1% pay increase
- Increase of 1 in pupil-to-teacher ratios for middle and high schools
- No capital expenditures
 - No textbook adoptions
 - No new school buses



Possible Expenditure Reductions

School revenue may decrease
\$30,000,000 to **\$40,000,000**
in FY2010.



Next Steps

- An advisory team of administrators is reviewing potential options.
- The Superintendent's Budget Advisory Committee (with school and community representation) will review options.
- The Superintendent will present his proposed budget in late January.



Next Steps

The Governor is scheduled to release his proposed budget the week before Christmas. The General Assembly can make changes.



Further Expenditure Reductions

- Eliminate all pay raises
- Further increases to the pupil-to-teacher ratios at all levels
- Eliminate positions not required by the SOQ/SOA – potential for a reduction in force



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Budget cuts forced the museum to make some minor compromises.

Potential Expenditure Reductions

Safety net funding

AP/PSAT testing

Industry certification

Edline

Playground equipment

Parent notification
system

Early Years IB

Wellness grants

Music equipment repair

New musical
instruments

Potential Expenditure Reductions

Summer stipends

Elementary world
language expansion

Differentiated funding

National Board
stipends

20% operating funds

Specialty center grants

Tuition reimbursement

Freshman transition

Public Schooling in America: Milestones in the Journey to Universal Proficiency

1837

Creation of Massachusetts Board of Education—selection of Horace Mann as Secretary—Goal of universal education through elementary grades.

1954

Brown Decision—Goal of equal educational opportunity and access for African American students.

1965

Elementary & Secondary Education Act, ESEA—Goal of equal access and treatment for poor and minority students.

1972

Title IX of ESEA—Goal of equal treatment for girls.

1974

Education for All Handicapped Act—Goal of equal access and treatment for students with disabilities.

2002

No Child Left Behind—Goal of universal proficiency.

Access to
Education

Equal educational
opportunity

High
achievement
for all

Who will be The 12th Secretary of Education?

SS Newsletter

If Obama's campaign proposals are to be fulfilled, Margaret Spellings' successor could oversee a dramatic \$18 billion overhaul of the nation's public education system.



<http://www.time.com/time/politics/article>

<http://chronicle.com/free/2008/11/6631n.htm>

JOE KLEIN



Chancellor of New York City's Department of Education, the nation's largest public school system

Before Michael Bloomberg won his bid for the right to a third term, there were rumors that Klein would run for mayor himself. The point is now moot, of course, and Klein may have to turn elsewhere for his political ambitions.

LINDA DARLING-HAMMOND



Top Obama education adviser

Professor of education at Stanford, but for the past year she has been a key voice defining Obama's positions on issues such as school restructuring, teacher quality and educational equity

Darling-Hammond is not popular among education reformers, particularly those to the center-right. That's because her views on issues such as merit pay vs. teacher tenure are more conventional than even Obama's. So if the President-elect really wants to shake things up on the education front, Darling-Hammond won't likely be his choice.

ARNE DUNCAN



CEO of Chicago Public Schools

Duncan has made a name for himself as a reformer in a big city, accomplishments highlighted several times on the campaign trail.

He's also a close friend and basketball buddy of the President-elect. And unlike Darling-Hammond, Duncan could represent a more neutral selection.

Why the job will go to someone else: A Duncan nod could risk upsetting Chicago mayor Richard Daley, an advocate of the Chicago schools' chief.

JAMES HUNT, JR.



Former Governor of North Carolina. Hunt focused attention on one of Obama's key schools proposals: expanding early childhood education, especially to low-income and minority children.

Hunt has not been especially outspoken on how to expand charter schools and other alternatives to traditional public schools, which appears to be a priority for the Obama team.

Susan Castillo



Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction

Although she currently holds an elective statewide non-partisan office, she is a Democrat as a member of that party.

Before entering politics, she had pursued a career in broadcast journalism.

JANET NAPOLITANO



Arizona Governor

Once considered a contender for Obama's VP slot, Napolitano has signed legislation boosting elementary education in her state, including an initiative to guarantee full-day kindergarten throughout Arizona.

Term limits prohibit Napolitano from running for governor again in 2010, making her a potential — and popular — candidate to vie for Sen. John McCain's seat in that year's election. She has also been mentioned as a possible pick for Attorney General in the Obama administration.

Other Darkhorse Candidates

W. Gaston Caperton III, Former West Virginia Governor and president of the College Board

Robert E. Wise Jr., Former West Virginia Governor and president of the Alliance for Excellent Education

Kathleen Sebelius, Governor of Kansas

Timothy M. Kaine, Governor of Virginia

Paul G. Vallas, Superintendent of the Recovery School District of New Orleans and a former CEO of the Chicago public schools

Michelle Rhee, Chancellor of the Washington, D.C., public-school system

Colin L. Powell, former secretary of state and founder of America's Promise Alliance

After all, this also is
“... the best of times ...”

All schools are fully accredited and the division made AYP

Students are achieving at high levels.

Staff members are winning state, regional and national recognition.



Stay Strong



Though expectations continue to grow and budgets may dwindle, we still have a job to do.



The vitality of our community rests on the shoulders of a strong public education system.