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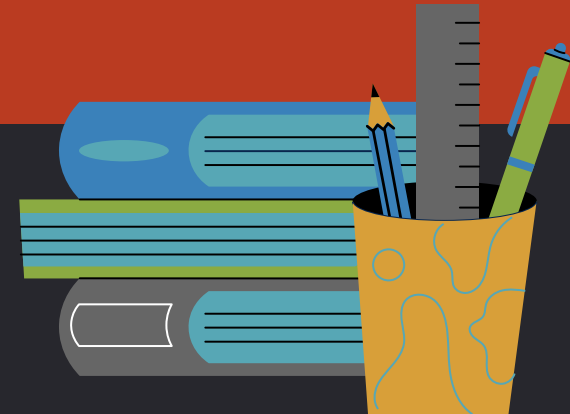
Attrition & Waitlist



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Grade	Total # Withdrawals	Individual Withdrawals	Destination
6	1	1	Public
7	9	9	Public
8	7	6	Public
		1	Homeschool
9	11	0	Public
		6	Assabet
		1	Move in State
		1	Move out of state
		3	Private
10	3	1	Move out of state
		1	Private
		1	Public
11	4	2	Public
		2	MAMS
12	1	1	Private

Where did they go?

Public 19
Assabet 6
Homeschool 1
Move in State 1
Move out of State 2

36 Students Have Withdrawn from AMSA

33 General Education Students

0 Students with IEP

3 Students with 504

Marlborough Hudson

20

8

Clinton

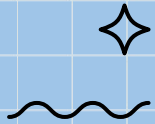
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Maynard

3

Other

4



AMSA Lottery Results

A Quick Explanation of Net School Spending Cap– (NSS) cap

NSS is the minimum amount of money that a district must spend to comply with state law.

Once a district reaches that level of spending they are not required to spend above that and Charter Public Schools are encouraged to **skip over** enrolling students from that district.

Any siblings of current students are reimbursed by the state and not the sending town.



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56 Siblings



GRADE 6 Incoming	
Town	Seats Offered
Marlborough	97
Maynard	5
Clinton	12
Hudson	18
Other	5

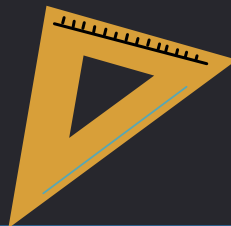
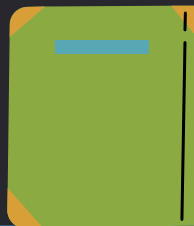
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Grade 7

1 Sibling on the Waitlist

Grade 8

1 Sibling on the Waitlist

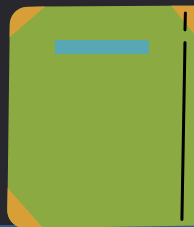


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Grade 9

3 Offers– 2 Maynard & 1 Marlborough (Both Siblings)

3 Siblings on the Waitlist



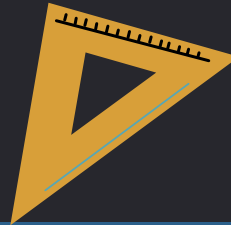
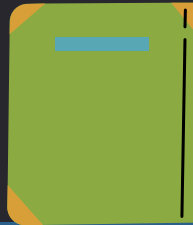
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Grade 8 Waitlist 167

Grade 9 Waitlist 179 ↑



Tuition Primer

[Tuition components short.mp4](#)



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2025-2026



	Enrollment									
	Jul17-Jun18	Jul18-Jun19	Jul19-Jun20	Jul20-Jun21	Jul21-Jun22	Jul22-Jun23	Jul23-Jun24	Jul24-Jun25	Jul24-Jun25	Projected Jul25-Jun26
	Q4 2018*	Q4 2019**	Q4 2020	Q42021	Q42022	Q42023	Q42024	Q22025	Proj***	Proj***
MARLBOROUGH	556.9	541.0	542	484	487	517	520	502	502	531
HUDSON	119.3	132.4	131	173	192	196	199	230	230	219
MAYNARD	43.2	48.2	53	64	63	59	62	65	65	63
CLINTON	57.1	66.6	73	82	81	78	73	84	84	81
All Other Towns	213.6	184.5	167	161	143	116	112	85	85	72
Total	990.2	972.7	964.8	963.9	966.0	966.0	966.0	966.0	966.0	966.0



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	Foundation Rate									
	Jul17-Jun18	Jul18-Jun19	Jul19-Jun20	Jul20-Jun21	Jul21-Jun22	Jul22-Jun23	Jul23-Jun24	Jul24-Jun25	Jul24-Jun25	Projected Jul25-Jun26
	Q4 2018*	Q4 2019**	Q4 2020	Q42021	Q42022	Q42023	Q42024	Q22025	Proj***	Proj***
MARLBOROUGH	\$9,441	\$10,254	\$10,639	\$11,029	\$11,333	\$12,302	\$13,309	\$13,900	\$13,900	\$14,317
HUDSON	\$9,394	\$9,932	\$10,401	\$10,609	\$10,828	\$11,685	\$12,307	\$12,865	\$12,865	\$13,251
MAYNARD	\$8,983	\$9,847	\$10,440	\$10,257	\$10,672	\$11,129	\$11,553	\$12,082	\$12,082	\$12,444
CLINTON	\$9,287	\$9,961	\$10,205	\$10,587	\$11,136	\$12,712	\$13,273	\$13,915	\$13,915	\$14,332
All Other Towns	\$9,792	\$10,470	\$10,785	\$10,940	\$11,147	\$11,651	\$12,679	\$13,639	\$13,639	\$14,048
Total	\$9,482	\$10,211	\$10,588	\$10,850	\$11,145	\$12,060	\$12,914	\$13,510	\$13,510	\$13,934
Total Foundation	\$9,388,792	\$9,932,157	\$10,215,682	\$10,457,877	\$10,766,467	\$11,650,099	\$12,472,380	\$13,050,269	\$13,050,269	\$13,460,695



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	Above Foundation Rate									Projected Jul25 Jun26	Notes 24-25 Proj	Notes 25-26 Proj
	Jul17-Jun18	Jul18-Jun19	Jul19-Jun20	Jul20-Jun21	Jul21-Jun22	Jul22-Jun23	Jul23-Jun24	Jul24-Jun25	Jul24-Jun25			
	Q4 2018*	Q4 2019**	Q4 2020	Q42021	Q42022	Q42023	Q42024	Q22025	Proj***			
MARLBOROUGH	\$3,688	\$3,473	\$3,399	\$2,908	\$2,913	\$1,847	\$736	\$866	\$866	\$866	Assume Q2 2025	Keep same as last year
HUDSON	\$4,401	\$4,425	\$5,017	\$4,759	\$5,642	\$5,738	\$6,780	\$7,087	\$7,087	\$7,087	Assume Q2 2025	Keep same as last year due to Hudson budget
MAYNARD	\$3,565	\$4,906	\$5,403	\$6,590	\$7,643	\$7,305	\$6,808	\$7,053	\$7,053	\$7,265	Assume Q2 2025	increase last year 3%
CLINTON	\$1,482	\$1,652	\$1,143	\$1,316	\$1,629	\$1,213	\$1,326	\$1,326	\$1,326	\$1,326	Assume Q2 2025	Keep same as last year
All Other Towns	\$3,242	\$3,447	\$3,397	\$3,676	\$4,110	\$4,087	\$4,207	\$4,913	\$4,913	\$5,060	Assume Q2 2025	increase last year 3%
Total	\$3,545	\$3,544	\$3,558	\$3,478	\$3,833	\$3,188	\$2,818	\$3,160	\$3,160	\$3,045		
Total Above Foundation	\$3,510,077	\$3,447,054	\$3,432,962	\$3,352,738	\$3,703,033	\$3,079,261	\$2,721,629	\$3,052,183	\$3,052,183	\$2,941,328		



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	\$871	\$887	\$938	\$938	\$937	\$1,088	\$1,188	\$1,188	\$1,188	\$1,188
Facilities	\$862,442	\$862,774	\$904,654	\$904,110	\$905,423	\$1,051,008	\$1,147,335	\$1,147,608	\$1,147,608	\$1,147,608

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	Q4 2018*	Q4 2019**	Q4 2020	Q42021	Q42022	Q42023	Q42024	Q22025	Proj***	Proj***
Total	\$13,761,311	\$14,241,985	\$14,553,297	\$14,714,724	\$15,337,651	\$15,780,368	\$16,341,344	\$17,250,060	\$17,250,060	\$17,549,631
Revenue Per Student	\$13,898	\$14,642	\$15,084	\$15,266	\$15,877	\$16,336	\$16,921	\$17,857	\$17,857	\$18,167
		5.3%	3.0%	1.2%	4.0%	2.9%	3.6%	5.5%	5.5%	1.74%

Above Foundation	25.5%	24.2%	23.6%	22.8%	24.1%	19.5%	16.7%	17.7%	17.7%	16.8%
Foundation	68.2%	69.7%	70.2%	71.1%	70.2%	73.8%	76.3%	75.7%	75.7%	76.7%
Facilities	6.3%	6.1%	6.2%	6.1%	5.9%	6.7%	7.0%	6.7%	6.7%	6.5%

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Legislation

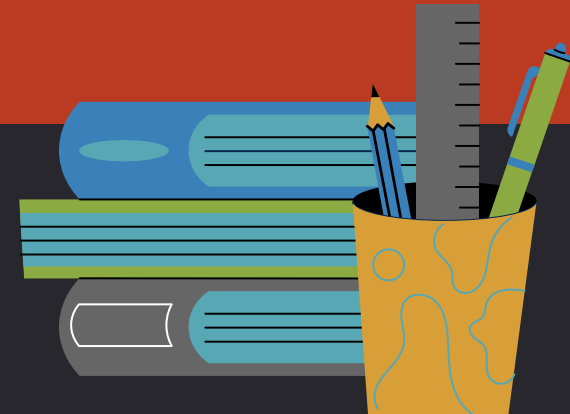
That May Impact Charter Education in MA



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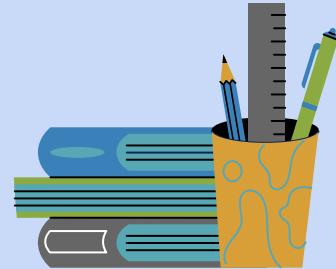
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Legislation Related to Changes to Public Charter Schools

☐	Stance	State	Bill	Status	Summary/Title	Last Action▼
☐	?	MA	H521	Intro 25%	Relative to transparency and accountability in charter school finances. Education. [Detail] [Text] [Discuss]	<u>2025-02-27</u> To Joint Education Committee
☐	?	MA	H746	Intro 25%	For legislation to ensure charter school transparency and public accountability. Education. [Detail] [Text] [Discuss]	<u>2025-02-27</u> To Joint Education Committee
☐	?	MA	S402	Intro 25%	For legislation to change the percentage of a school district's net school spending that can be allocated to charter school tuition,. Education. [Detail] [Text] [Discuss]	<u>2025-02-27</u> To Joint Education Committee

[Monitor These Here](#)



House: 521

An Act relative to transparency and accountability in charter school finance

What H.521 Proposes:

- The bill **removes out-of-district special education costs** from the charter school tuition calculation.
- This change would result in a **lower per-pupil tuition rate** for students attending charter schools.

The **Massachusetts Circuit Breaker program** reimburses districts **for a portion of high-cost special education expenses**, but only after the costs **exceed a certain threshold** (typically **four times the statewide foundation budget per pupil**). This includes:

- **Out-of-district special education tuition**
- **Other high-cost special education services**

While this provides **some financial relief**, districts still **pay the upfront cost** of tuition and only receive **partial reimbursement**.

Would Fixing the Circuit Breaker Solve the Problem?

Instead of adjusting **charter school tuition calculations**, the state could:

- **Increase Circuit Breaker funding**
- **Change how and when districts are reimbursed**

This solution would address the root cause of of the financial challenges facing public education

Rather, H 521 paints a



on the back of Public Charter Education.

H 746:

An Act to ensure charter school transparency

This Bill results from Mis-information about Public Charter Schools–



Misinformation Breeds Mistrust

Change	Current Situation	What Would Change	Impact
Waitlist Management	No centralized system; schools self-report	Schools must report full waitlist details to DESE	More fairness and transparency in enrollment
Application Process	Each school has its own process	A single, statewide online application system	Makes it easier for families to apply
Data Verification	Charters self-report data with little oversight	DESE will conduct regular audits	Ensures accurate student enrollment and demographics
Innovative Programs	No requirement for real innovation	Charters must develop and share best practices	Ensures schools fulfill their original mission
Corrective Action for Failing Schools	Some underperforming charters stay open for years	Schools must submit state-approved improvement plans	Prevents long-term poor performance
Statewide Data Audits	Public schools have more oversight than charters	Charter schools must follow strict verification policies	Prevents fraud and financial mismanagement
Board Composition & Governance	Charter school boards have no strict composition requirements	At least 50% of the board must be parents of current students within five years of the school's founding	Increases parental involvement and accountability in decision-making

An Act updating the charter net school spending cap

What S.402 Proposes:

Reduction of Charter Tuition Cap:

- The bill proposes amending Section 89 of Chapter 71 of the General Laws by replacing the current figure "9" with "7" in line 186, effectively reducing the cap on charter school tuition payments to 7% of a district's net school spending.

Grandfathering Existing Charter Students:

- To prevent disruption for students already attending charter schools, the bill includes a provision stating that no students enrolled in a charter school on or before August 1, 2024, shall be required to leave due to the district's charter tuition payments exceeding the new 7% cap.

Elimination of Higher Cap for Certain Districts:

- The bill removes language that previously allowed certain qualifying districts to have a higher cap of 18% for charter tuition payments, standardizing the cap at 7% across all districts.

Implications

For Charter Schools:

- The lower cap could restrict the number of students able to enroll in charter schools, potentially impacting their funding and operations.

For Students and Families:

- While current charter school students are protected from displacement, future students may have fewer options for charter school enrollment due to the stricter cap.