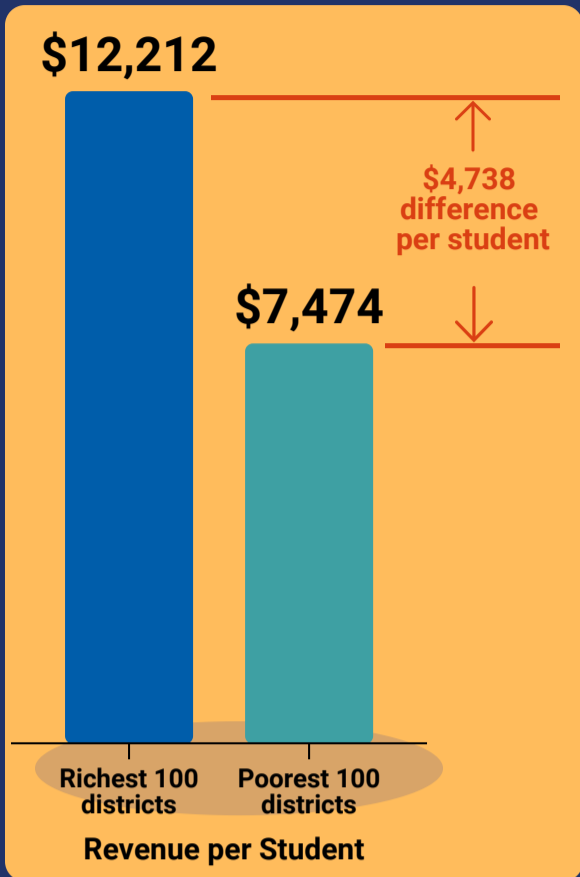


Texas Schools Need Funds to Serve Students

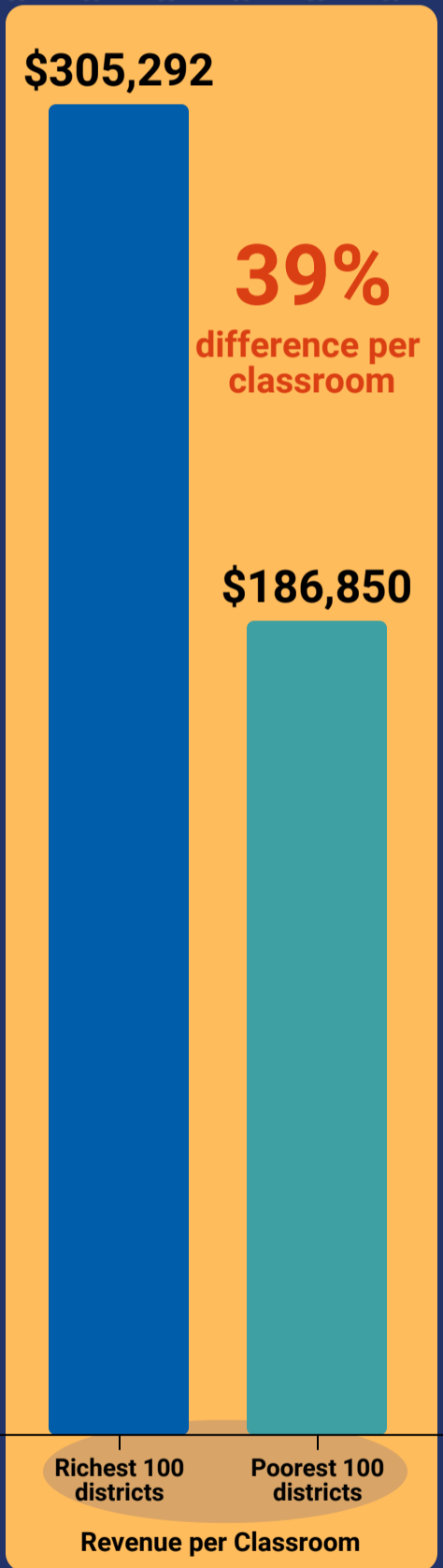


Despite five decades of walkouts, advocacy, litigation, research, advocacy and state leadership promises, some students are still considered more valuable than others.



Texas schools in 2021 had a **\$4,738 gap** per student in how much they could raise locally for schools.

This means the richest school districts could raise **\$118,443 more** to spend **per classroom** on teachers, curriculum, books, technology tools and supplies.



The State of Texas is responsible for providing funds for educating all public school students.

But Texas ranks **40th** in per-student funding.

It doesn't have to be this way. Texas can do better for our future.

- Tell policymakers to raise the education basic allotment, which helps all students and teachers across the state.
- Tell them not to support private school voucher schemes. The Texas Legislature is considering ways to take public tax money away from public schools and give it to private schools that are not accountable to the public or even to students' families. Private schools are not required to serve students with special needs or learning differences and do not have to report results or what they do with your money.

March 2023. Gap figures based on average estimated 2021 revenue per weighted student at district's adopted tax rates for 2020-21. Calculated by IDRA. Data source: Texas Education Agency, 2021. State ranking data from Making the Grade 2022 report by the Education Law Center.

