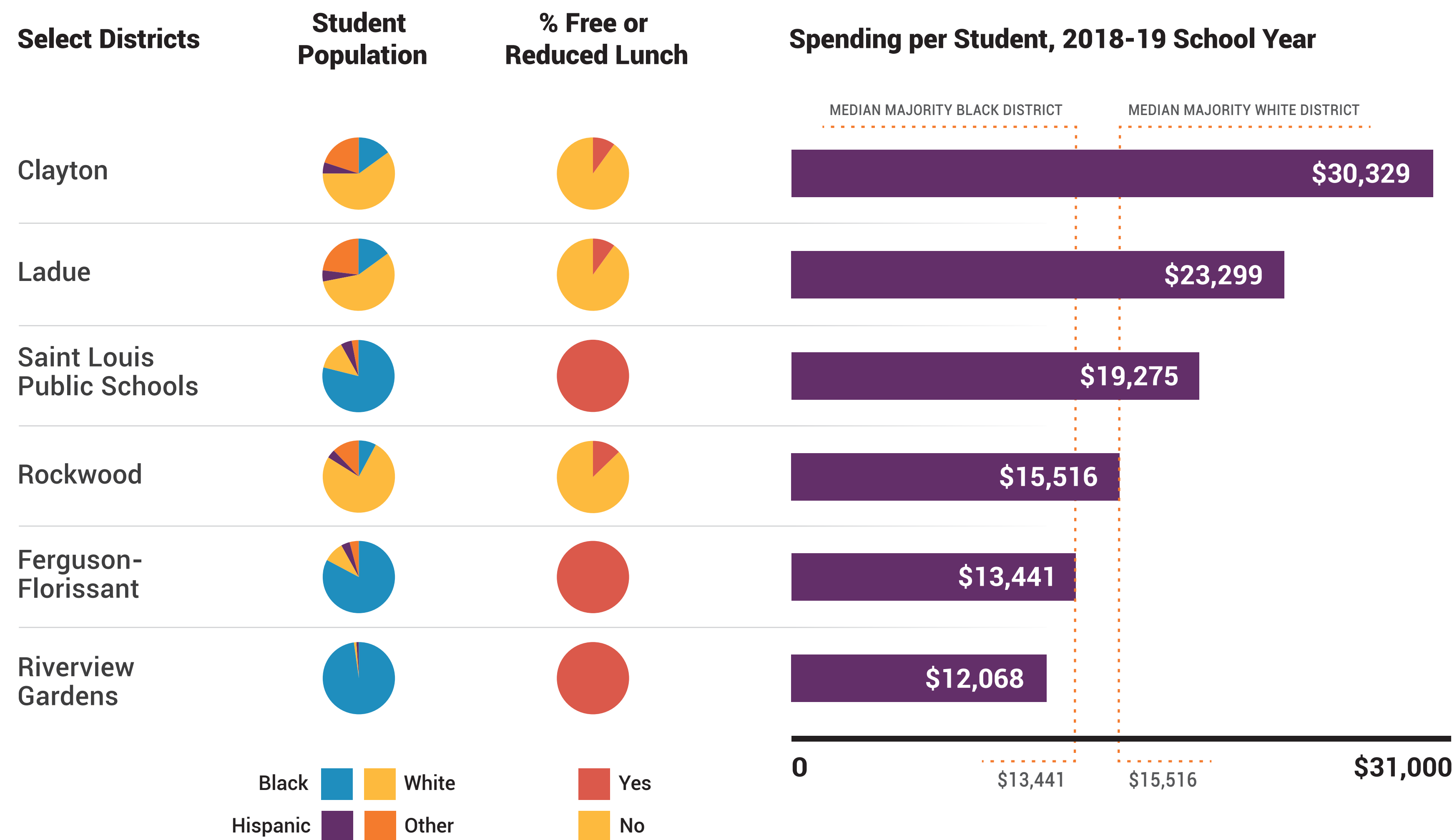


STILL SEPARATE ■ STILL UNEQUAL: SPENDING PER STUDENT

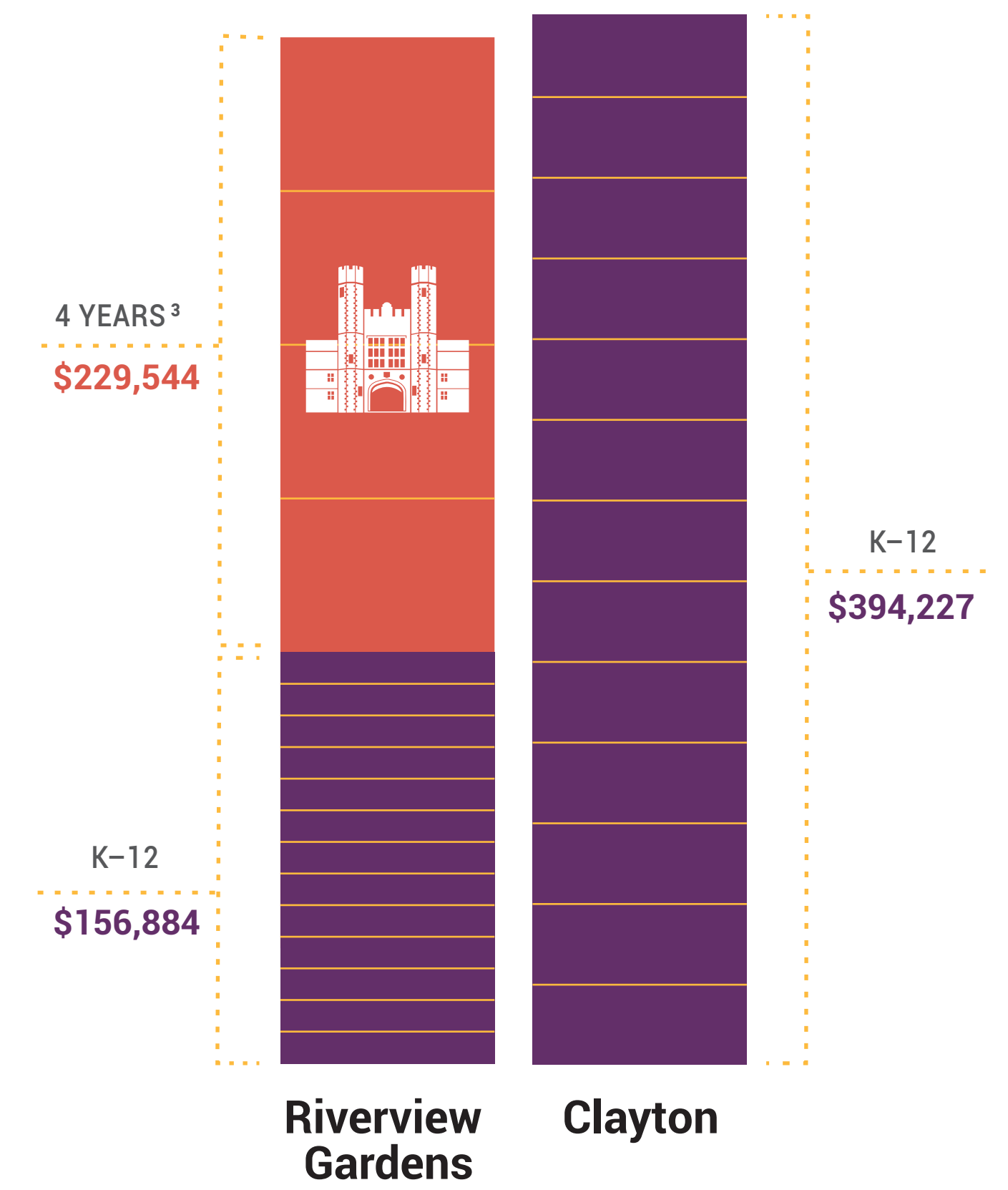
If you send your child to public school in the St. Louis region, your school district may spend as much as \$30,329 per student per year on their education — or as little as \$12,060 per student.¹ Such a vast difference in spending might make sense if students in the higher-spending district cost more to educate (e.g. they receive free or reduced-cost lunch, are English language learners, or have a learning disability). **But if anything, the exact opposite is more likely to be the case — making this funding difference all the more inequitable.**

More spending doesn't "automatically lead to better student outcomes. But, when the dollars are spent wisely and consistently, research suggests, they can have a profound effect in the classroom."²

These vast disparities in per-student spending are clearly inequitable — and another reason why education in St. Louis is Still Separate, and Still Unequal. Learn more at stillunequal.org.



**What does this difference add up to?
Over 13 years, a 4-year WashU education**



(1) FORWARD THROUGH FERGUSON ANALYSIS OF 2018-2019 DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORTS
 (3) BASED ON 2020-21 TUITION COSTS, [HTTPS://FINANCIALAID.WUSTL.EDU/HOW-AID-WORKS/COST-OF-ATTENDANCE/](https://financialaid.wustl.edu/how-aid-works/cost-of-attendance/)

(2) "DEVOS SAYS MORE MONEY WON'T HELP SCHOOLS; RESEARCH SAYS OTHERWISE," NPR.ORG, 2017