

Highlights of Repeal & Replace Common Core Legislation

HB 4192

The goal of this legislation is to repeal the unproven, nationally driven Common Core (CC) standards and assessments in Michigan. It replaces CC with evidence based, best practice standards and assessments while respecting and encouraging local school district leadership in academic educational practices. It restores parents' fundamental right to direct the education of their children.

Details include:

- Repeals CC in its entirety, Math, ELA, Next Generation Science Standards
- Defines the immediate replacement of standards as the proven and superior Massachusetts (MA) pre-CC standards for math, ELA, Science and Social Studies
- All references to MA will become MI, including state of MI history.
- Confirms parental right to Opt-Out without consequences.
- Prohibits MI standards from being developed in a national or multi-state consortium.
- Confirms responsibilities of the local districts; allows defining their own standards.
- Clarifies that locals not using state standards will not suffer financial repercussions.

Defines a new pre-CC Massachusetts assessment.

- Restricts development of a new assessment to five years.
- Will not require, but can use, computer technology.
- Will not permit the collection of data about student's values, attitudes, beliefs and personality traits.
- Must be approved by the state legislature with transparency.

Brief History of Common Core

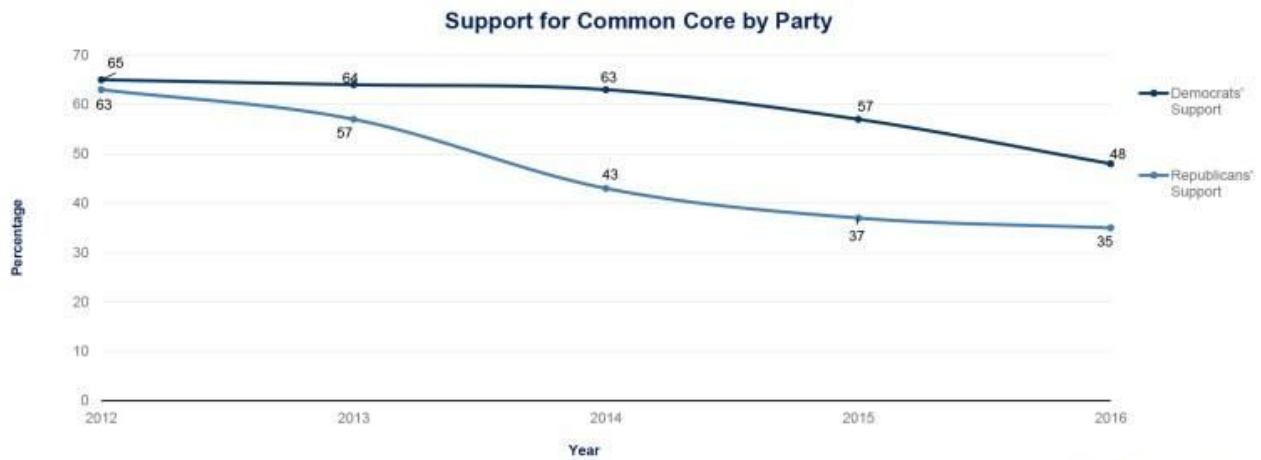
Since adoption in 2010, Common Core has become more and more unpopular. According to a Gallup Poll in 2015, 54% of Americans opposed CC. ***Teachers went from 11% opposed in 2013 to 51% opposed in 2016.***

In 2016, no Michigan Republicans ran in support of Common Core and many included repeal CC in their campaign platforms. Republican support for CC went from 63% in 2012 to 35% in 2016. The Republican National Committee has a platform position opposing Common Core. President Trump promised to support eliminating CC. The Michigan Republican Party and many local groups have resolutions supporting the repeal of CC.

HB 4192 has 29 bi-partisan co-sponsors. Although Democrat support is higher for CC than Republicans, their support declined from 65% in 2012 to 48% in 2016. This year, Detroit parents have opted out of the CC aligned assessment in record numbers.

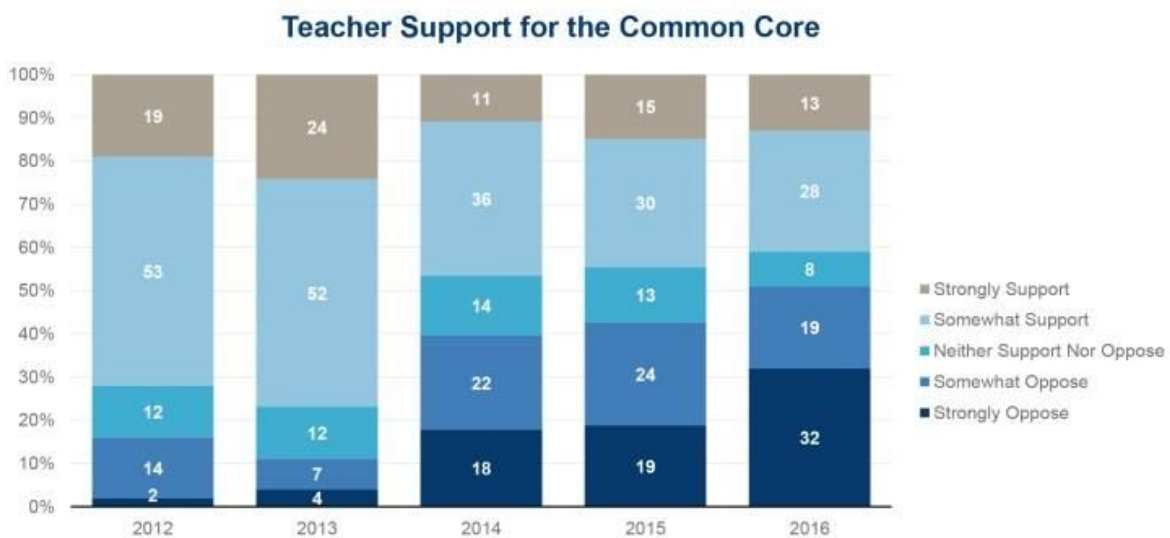
<http://stopcommoncoreinmichigan.com/>

Melanie Kurdys 269-303-8362 Tami Carlone 248-719-1072



Source: [EducationNext Survey Results](#)

BROOKINGS



Source: [EducationNext Survey Results](#)

BROOKINGS

Teacher views

Educators have complex views on the Common Core. In 2012 and 2013, there was broad support for the Common Core among educators, though this has collapsed considerably in the years since. In 2016, the [EducationNext](#) poll found for the first time that more teachers opposed the Common Core (51 percent) than supported it (41 percent). It's also noteworthy that the strength of the opposition has intensified. In 2016, more teachers strongly opposed the standards (32 percent) than somewhat opposed the standards (19 percent). It's also worth noting that teachers now have a lower opinion of the standards than the nation overall.

<https://www.brookings.edu/blog/brown-center-chalkboard/2016/10/10/declining-support-for-common-core-oversimplifies-public-opinion-on-common-standards/>