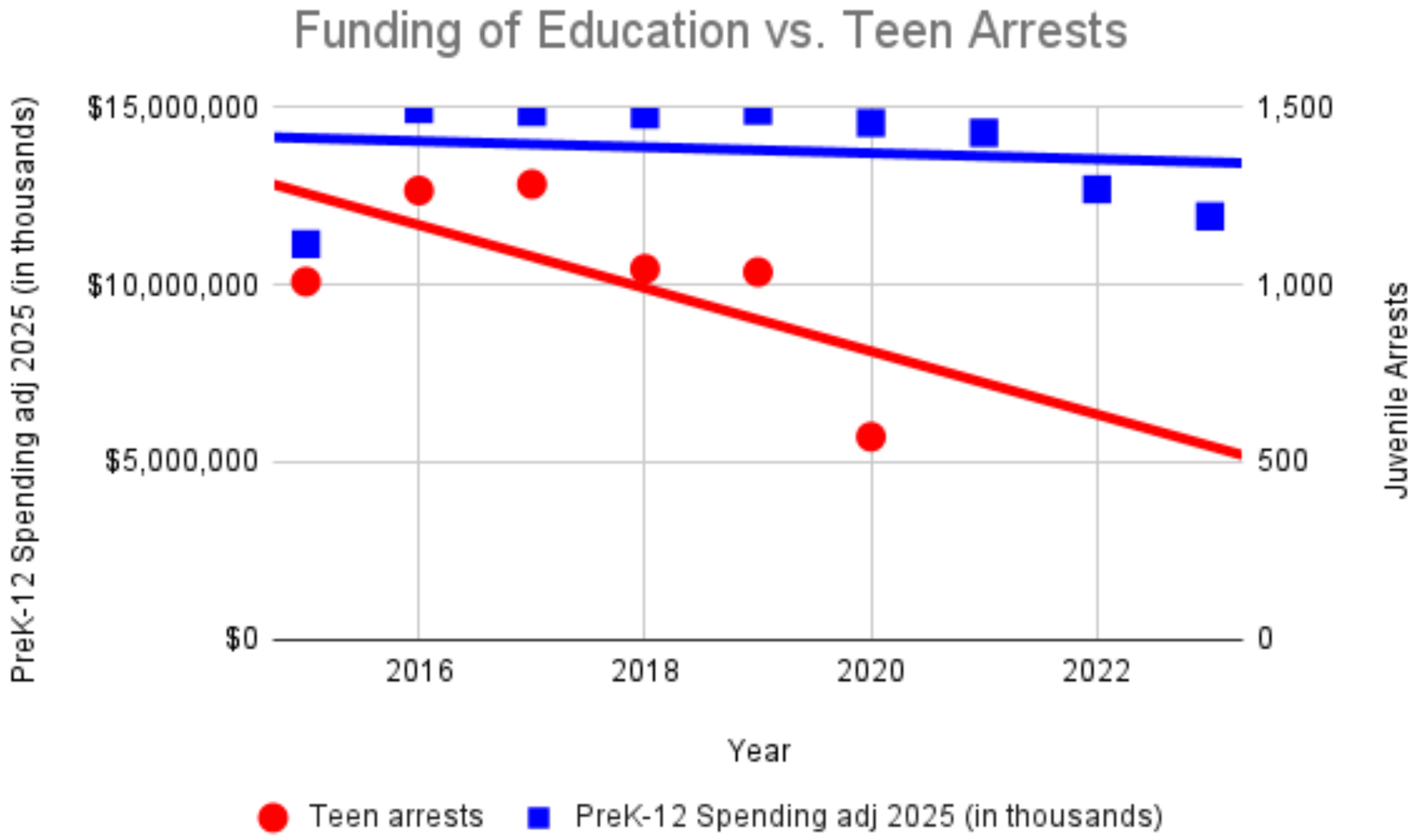
Group 1

Funding of Education vs. Teen Arrests

Ian N. (66B), Edison K. (64B), and Kola O. (67A)

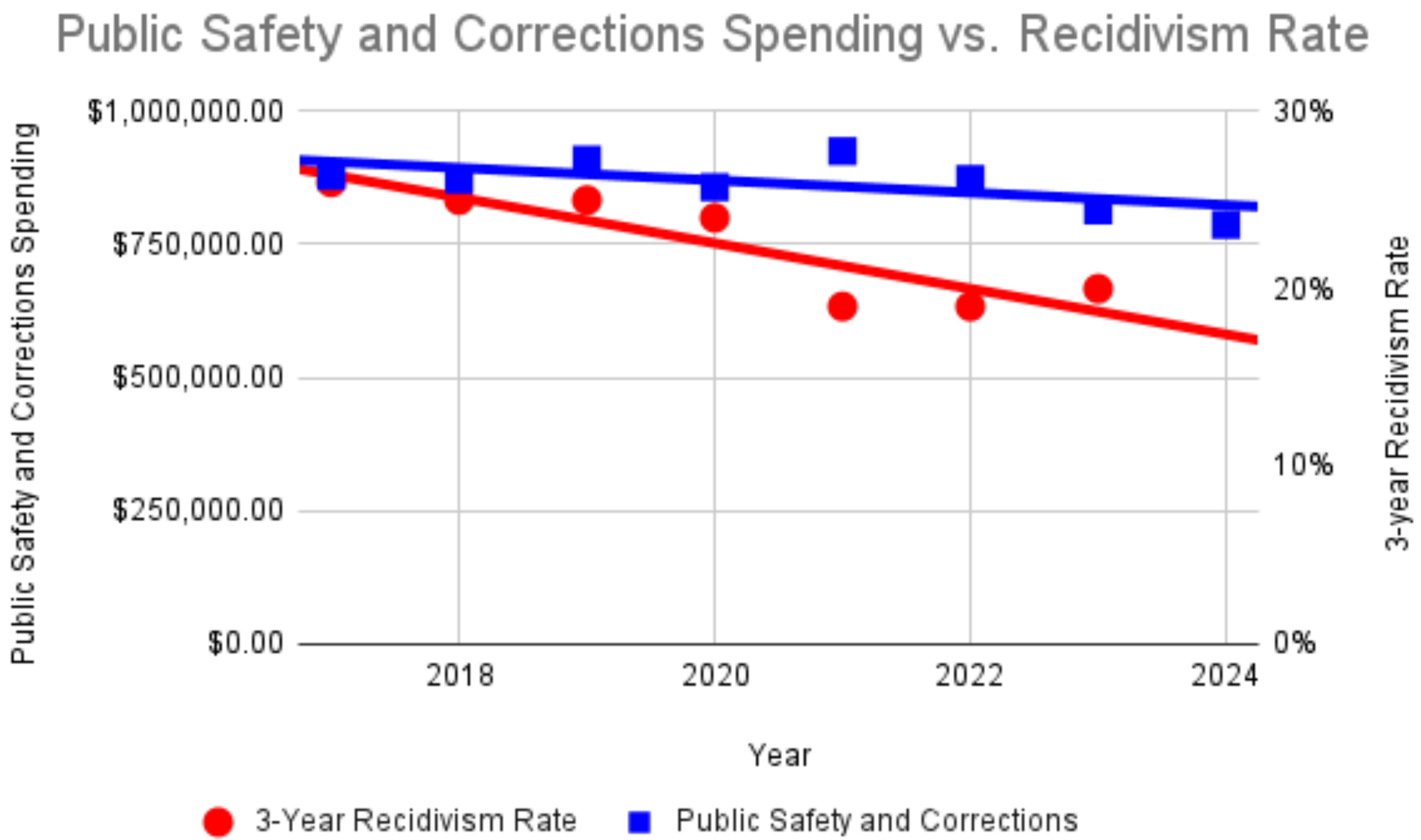


The US has 1,465 juveniles sentenced to life. Minnesota has banned this practice and more funding can continue to divert juveniles from the justice system.

Group 2

Public Safety and Corrections Spending vs. Recidivism Rate

Ehna S. (66B), Abby H. (67A), Lauren H. (67B), and Day L. (67A)

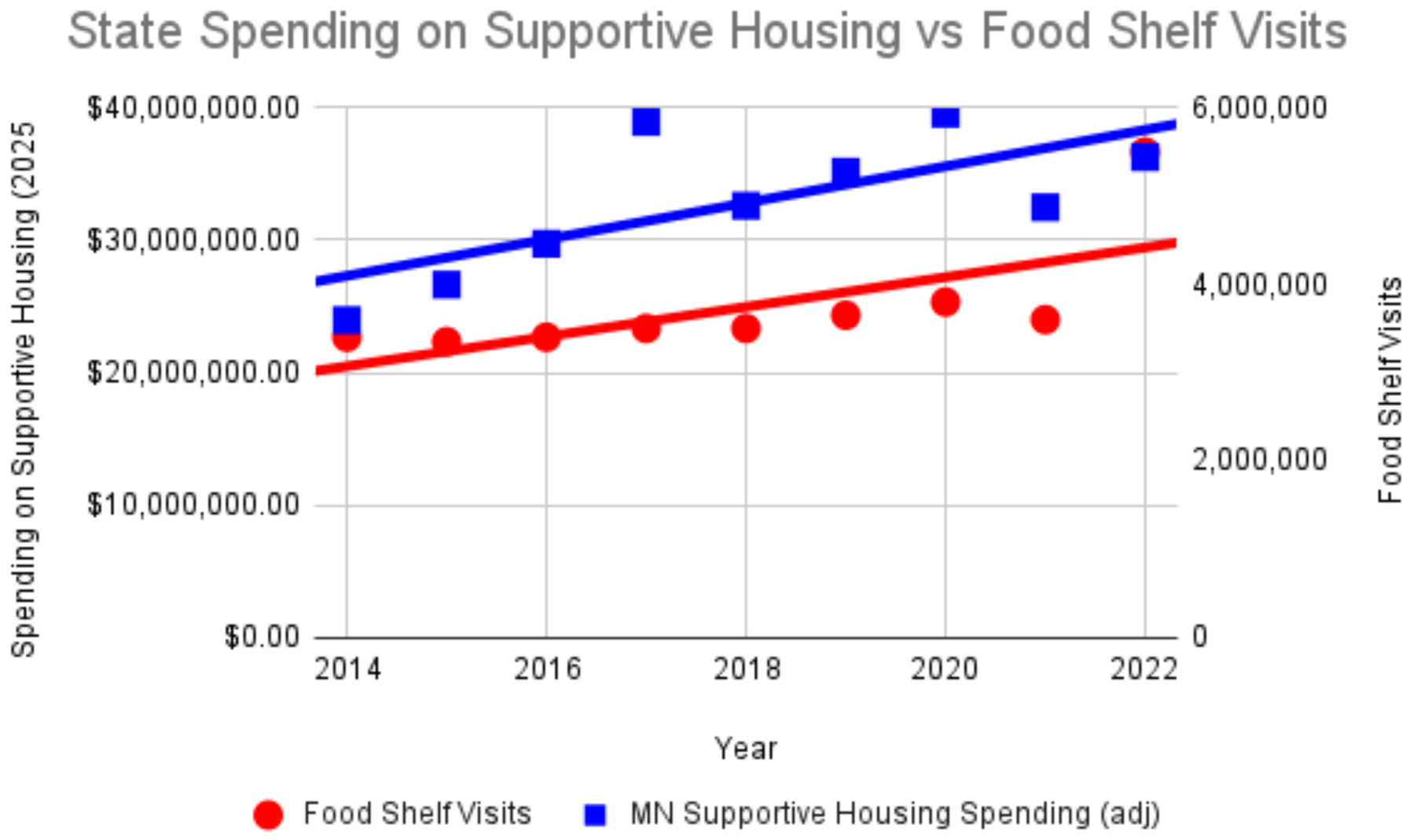


We are suggesting putting more funding towards organizations like Better Future that give job training, housing, and most importantly, the second chance that people deserve.

Group 3

State Spending on Supportive Housing vs. Food Shelf Visits

Henry H. (64B), Will S. (66B), and Asa H.D. (66A)

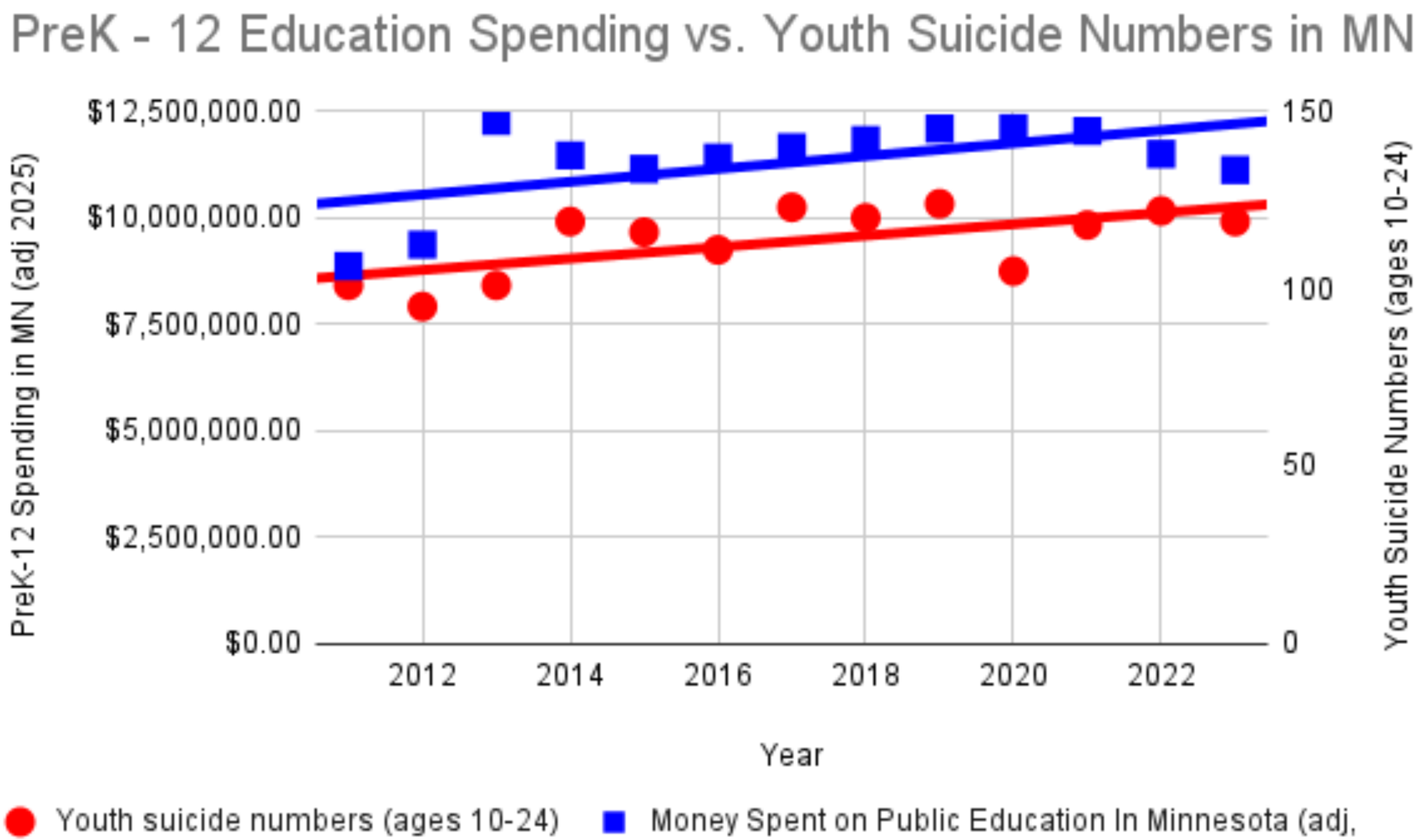


We need to do something to help people who live with food insecurity. Start food drives, donate to a charity. Anything helps.

Group 4

PreK-12 Education Spending vs. Youth Suicide Numbers in MN

Azriella B. (67B), Frances H. (66B), Hannah L. (64A), and Sam O. (65B)

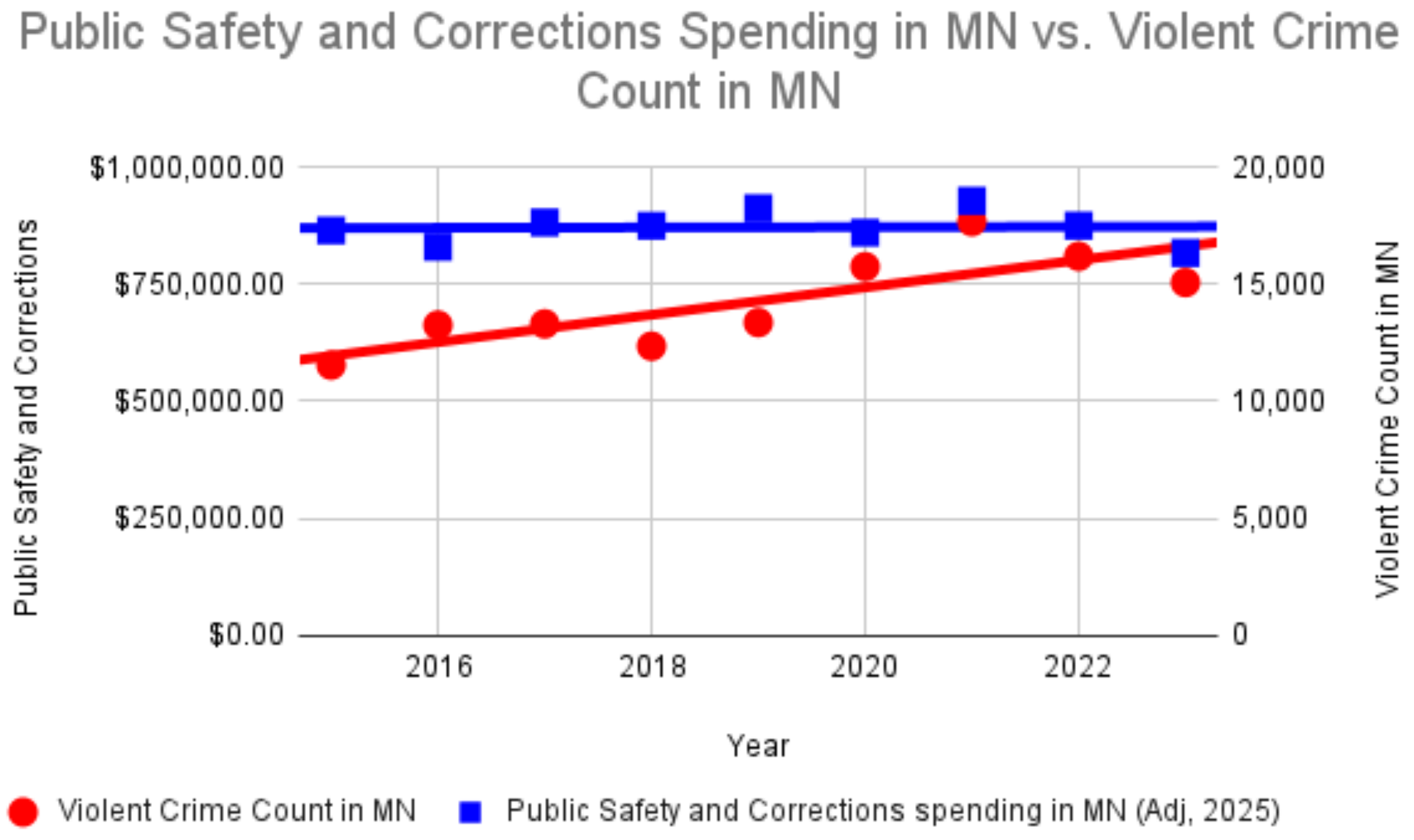


If more money was put toward mental health resources in Minnesota schools, better mental health support could be provided to students.

Group 5

Public Safety and Corrections Spending in MN vs. Violent Crime Count

Lukas C. (67B), Ian C. (65B), Leo M. (66A), and Zander S. (64B)

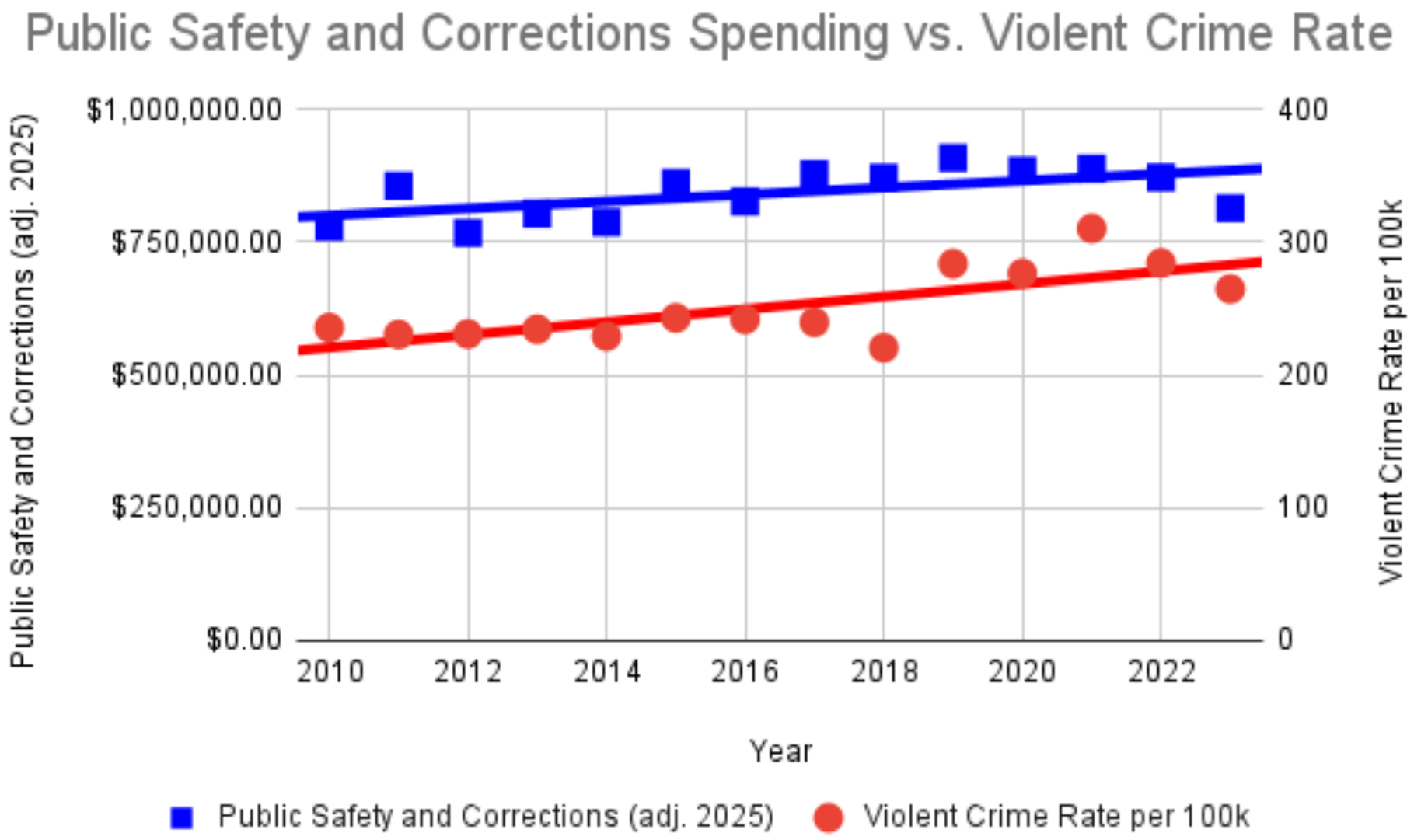


Increasing support for police departments to address the increasing number of violent crimes, as they are increasing faster than state spending on Public Safety and Corrections.

Group 6

Public Safety and Corrections Spending vs. Violent Crime Rate

Caleb M. (67B), Henry B. (64B), Oskar HM. (64B), and Marcus R. (64A)

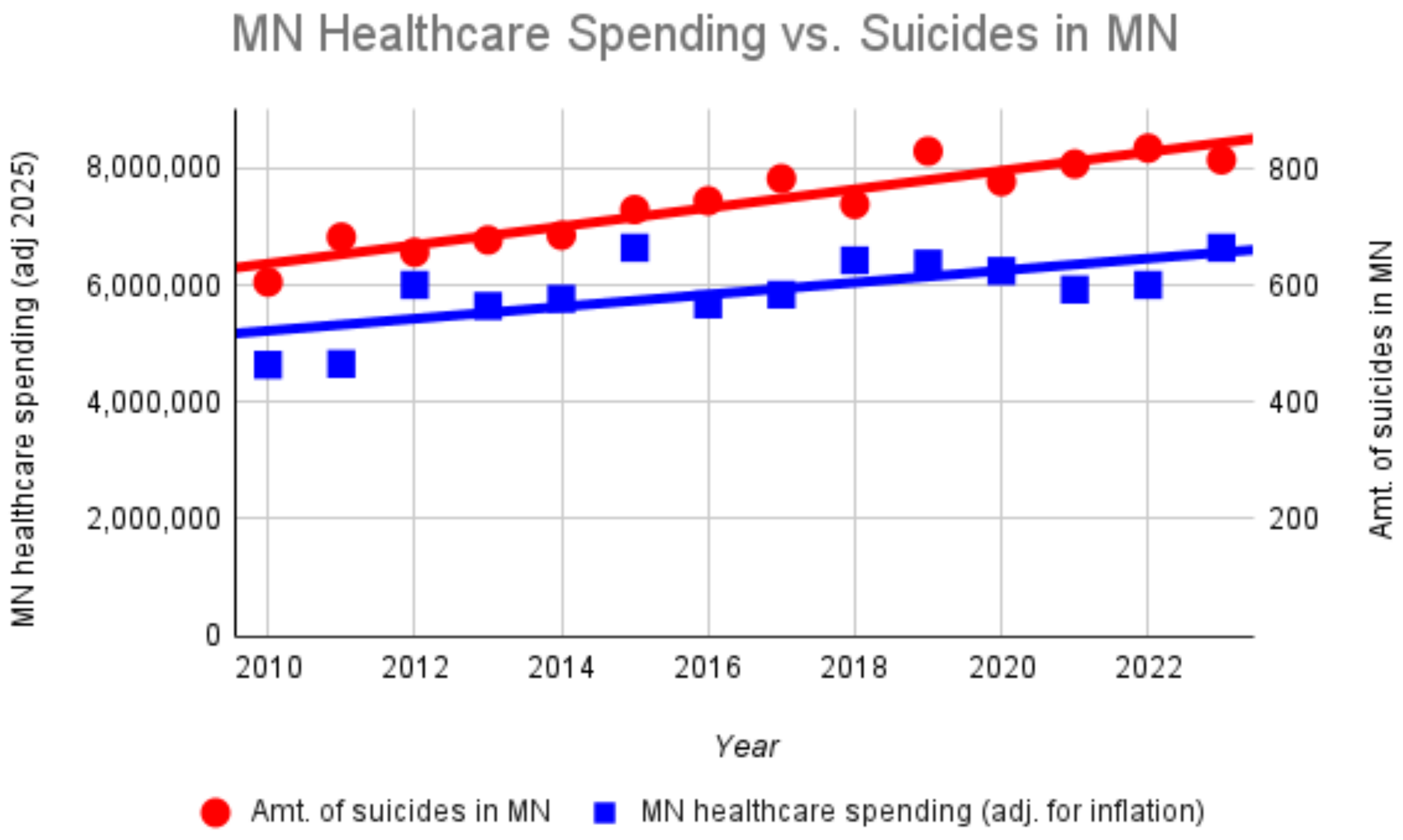


We need to invest more in Public Safety and Corrections to help keep our state safe so we can live in peace.

Group 7

Minnesota Healthcare Spending vs. Minnesota Suicide Rate

Cooper S. (64A), Luisa S. (64A), Luci H. (65B), and Lily K. (66B)

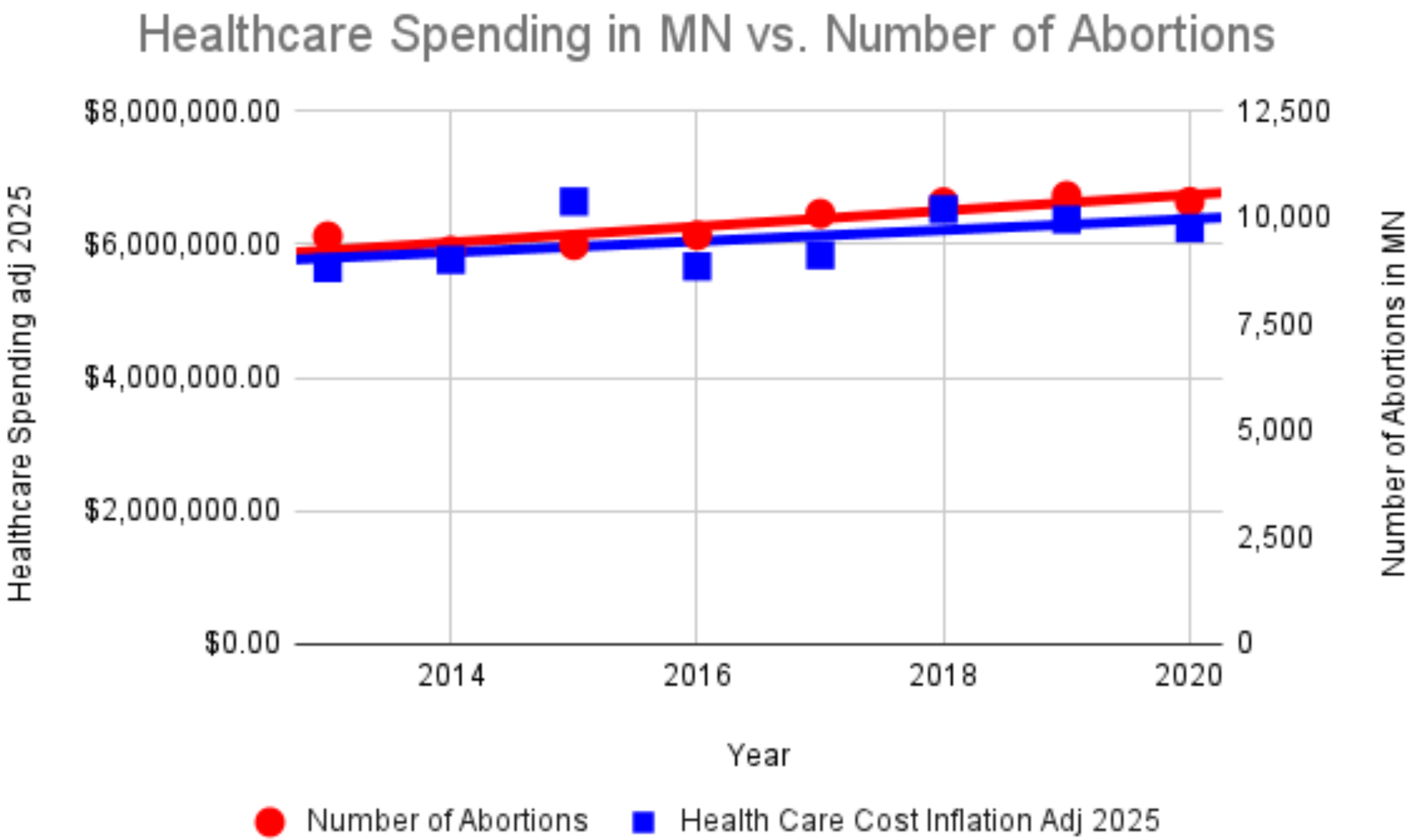


Mental health is just as important as physical health, which is why we demand higher healthcare spending to help those struggling with mental health.

Group 8

Healthcare Spending in MN vs. Number of Abortions

Isabella C. (64B) Caroline A.(65A), Abby S (67A), and Misk S.(66A)

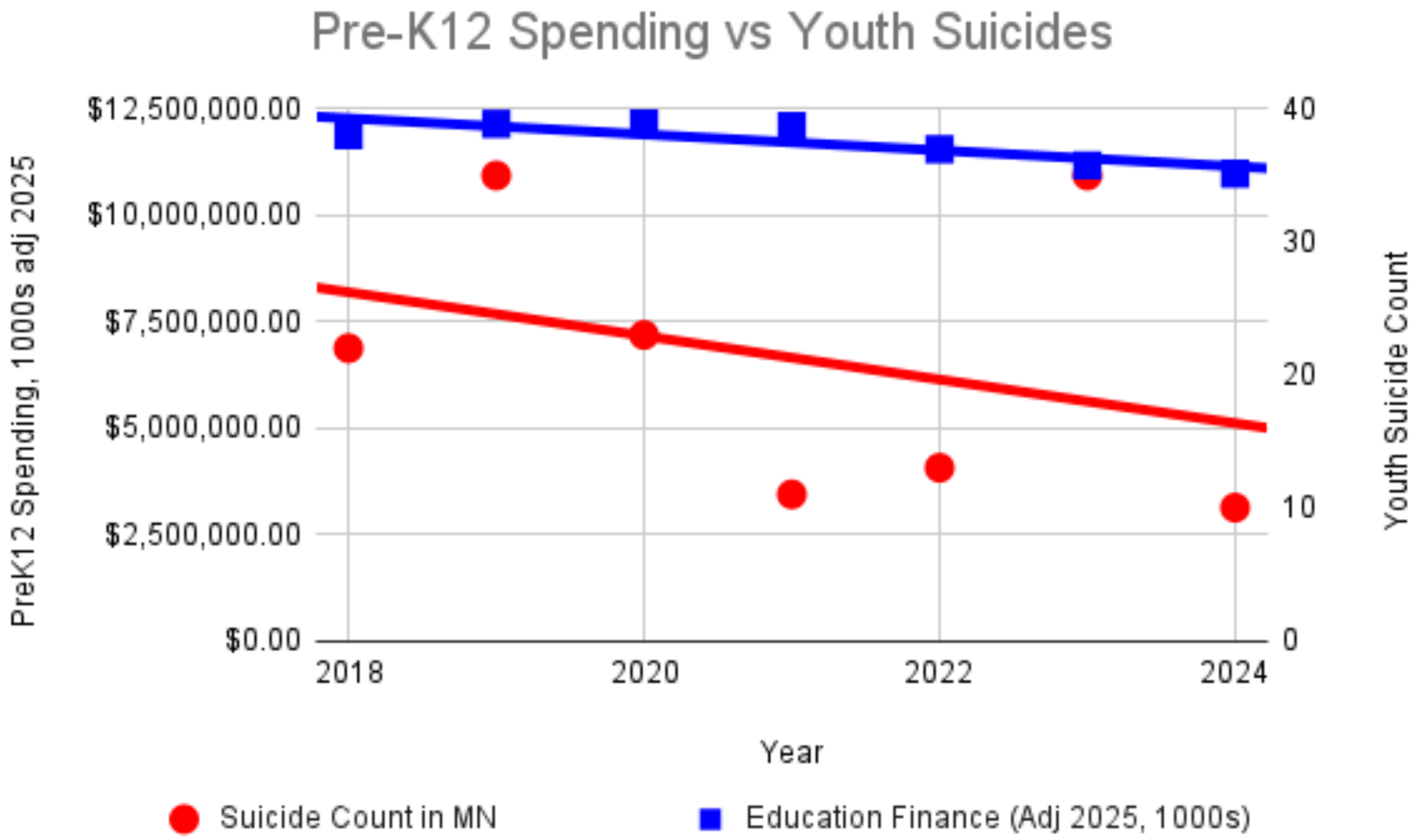


Lowering the price of abortion allows everyone the opportunity to get the healthcare they need to make their own decisions for their health.

Group 9

PreK-12 Education Spending vs. Suicide Counts for Teens in MN

Ash B. (64A) and Jasper B. (65B)

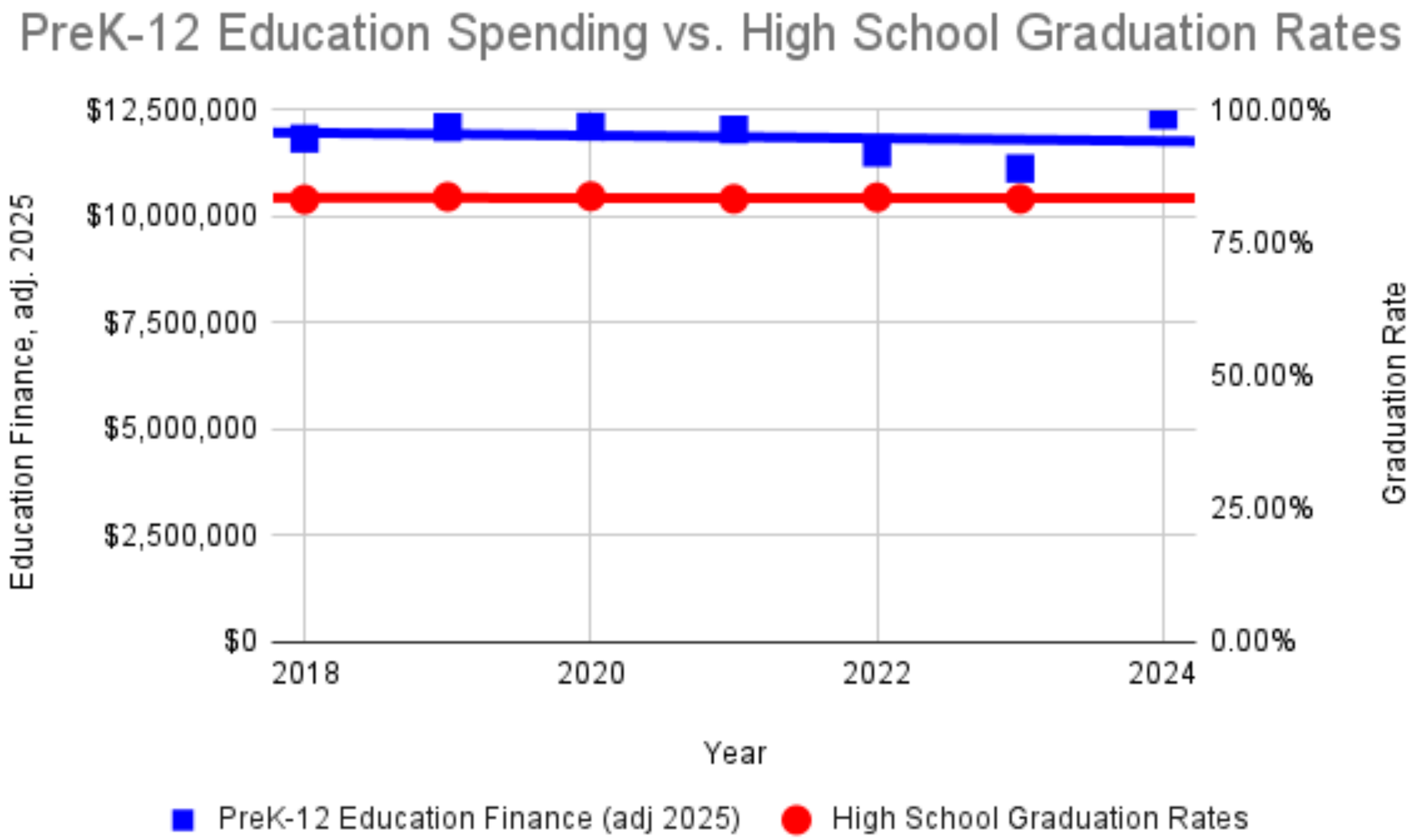


Despite suicide rates going down, getting more funding for school mental health care will not only make youth suicide rates go down but also students will feel safe going to school.

Group 10

PreK-12 Education Spending vs.High School Graduation Rates

Amalena X. (67B), Chloe A. (65A), Piper W. (66B), and Savannah Y. (47B)

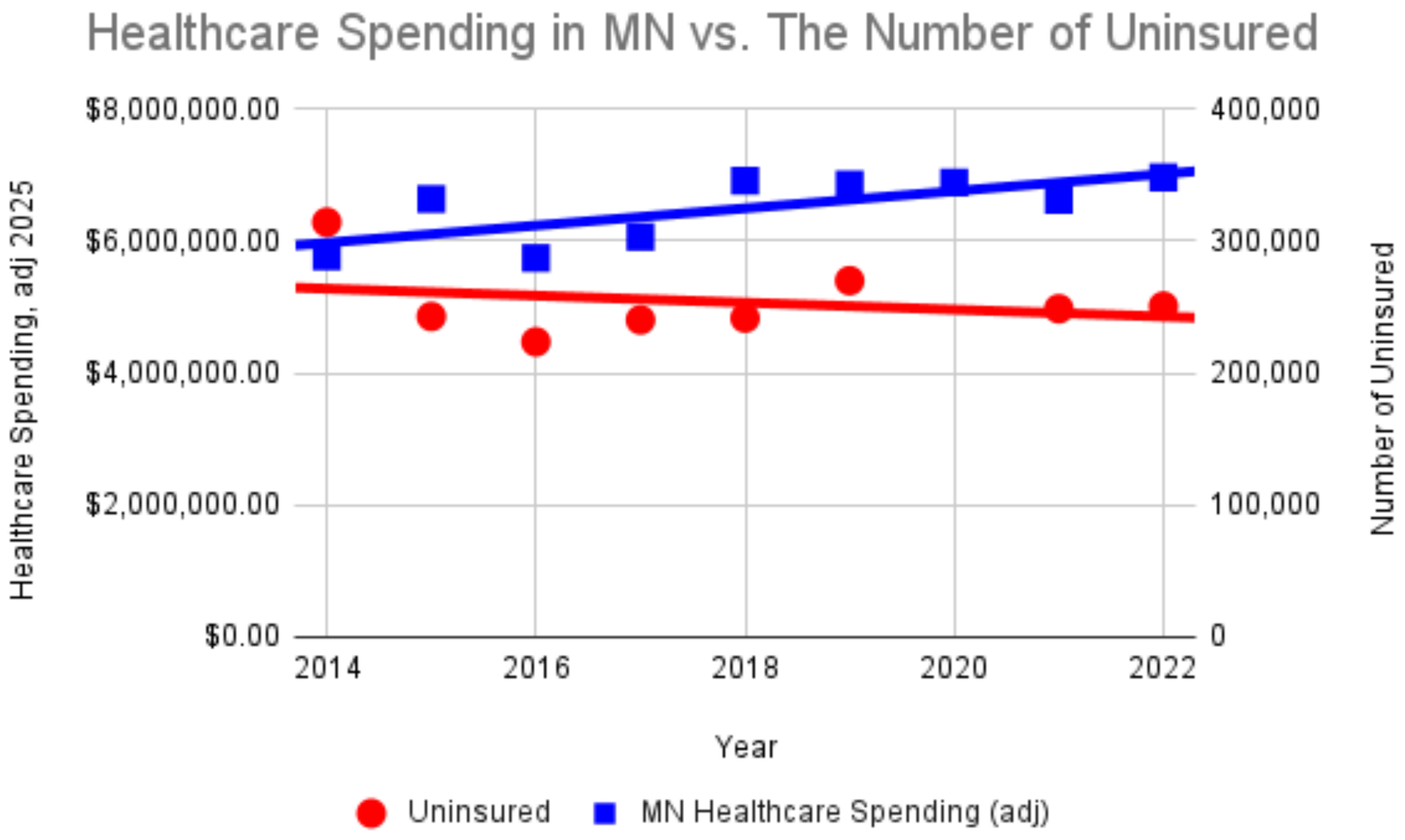


We must increase school funding for students so they can graduate successfully and provide support to people with academic or personal challenges.

Group 11

Healthcare Spending in MN vs. The Number of Uninsured

Aeris H. (66A), Pangaea W. (65B), Cora H. (65B), and Si P. (65B)

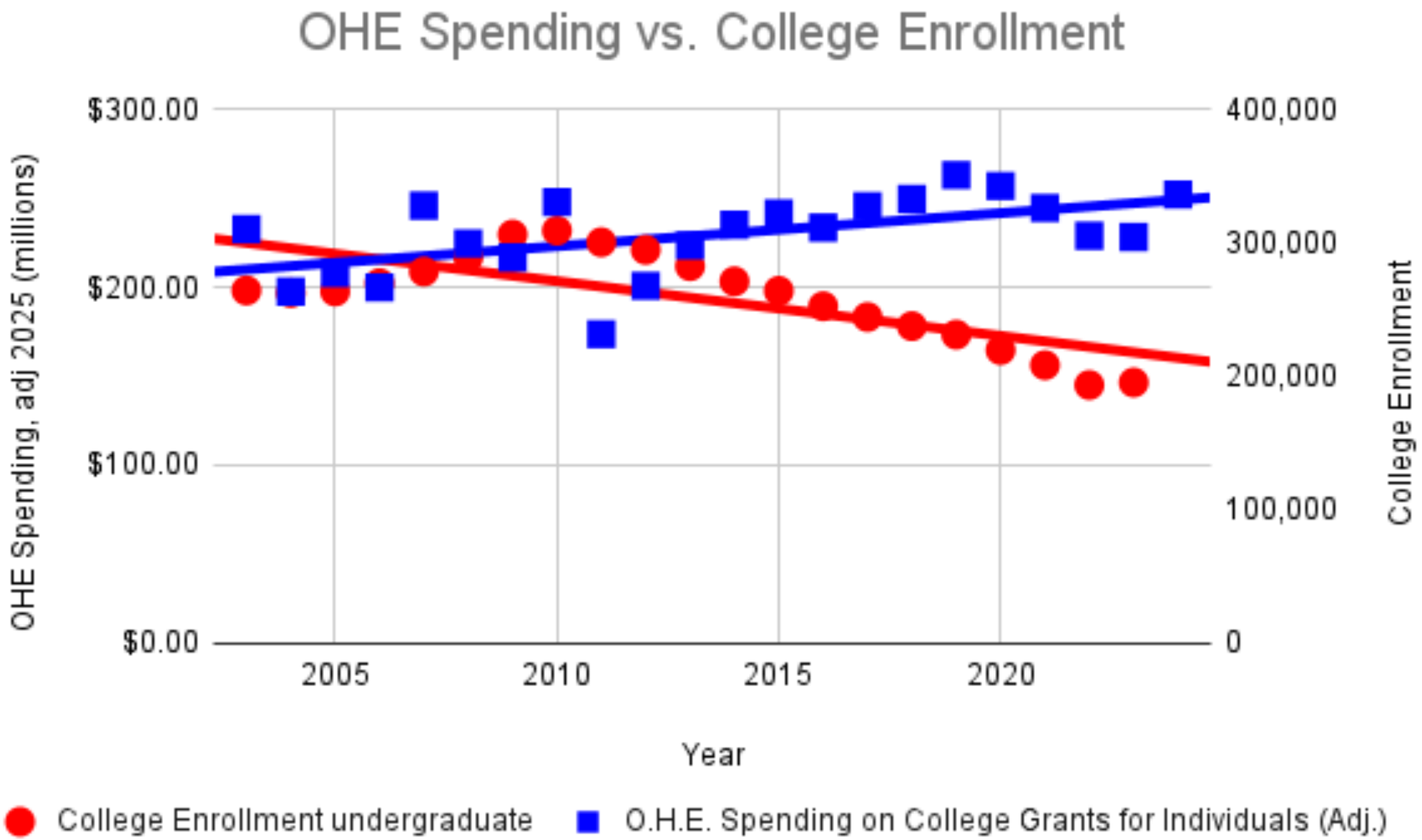


As MN spends on healthcare, insurance increases. We believe that healthcare is a fundamental right so the number of uninsured should be 0.

Group 12

Office of Higher Education Spending on College Grants for Individual Undergraduates vs. Undergraduate Enrollment

Benjamin A. (64A), Brogan B.G. (66A), Leo C. (67A), and Sam C. (64A)

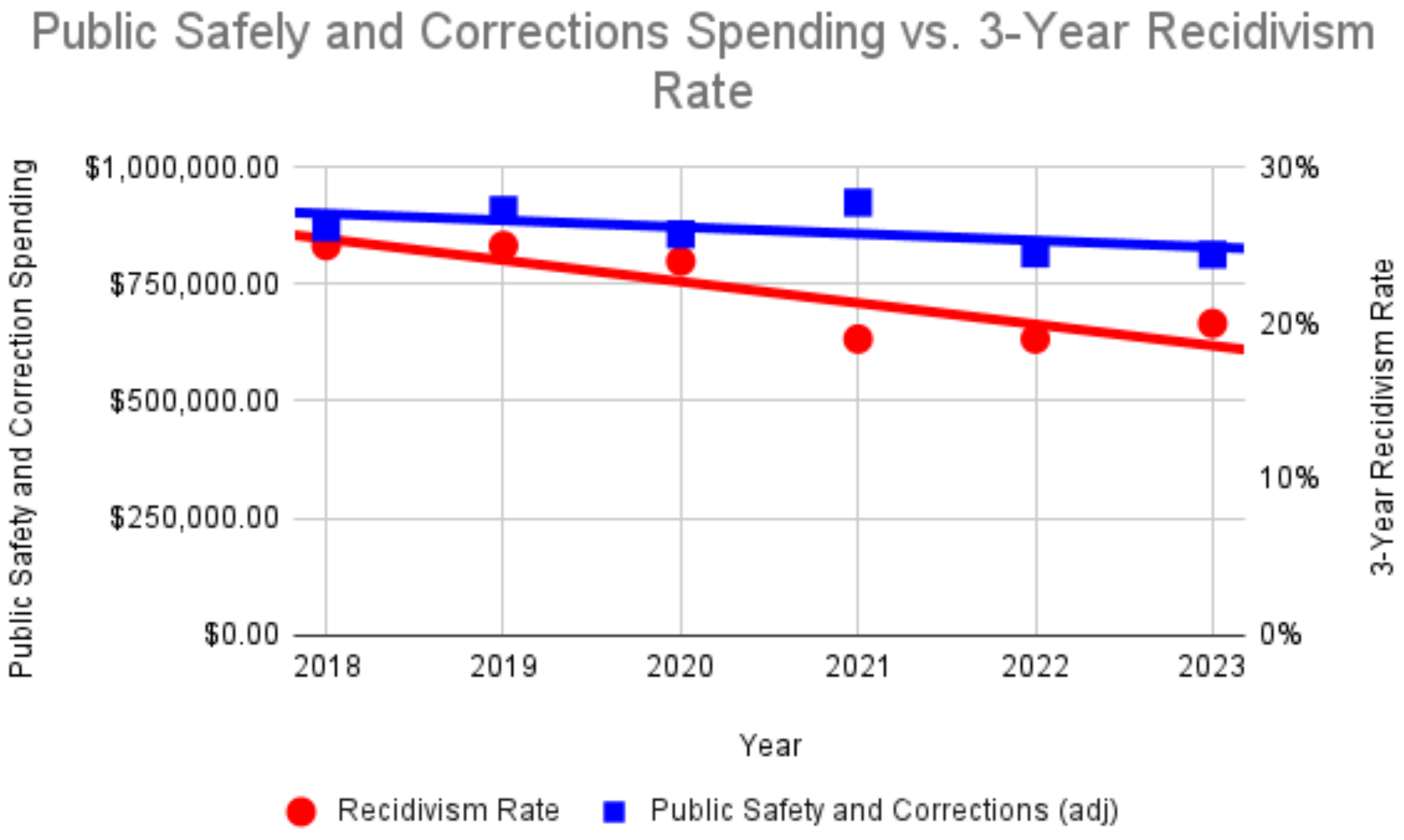


Spending on grants should be increased because the average student debt amount per person is $34,000, making Minnesota 5th for student debt in America.

Group 13

Public Safety and Corrections Spending vs. Recidivism Rate

Charlie C. (64A), Oskar G.D. (64B), Luca L. (65B), and Dominic S. (64B)

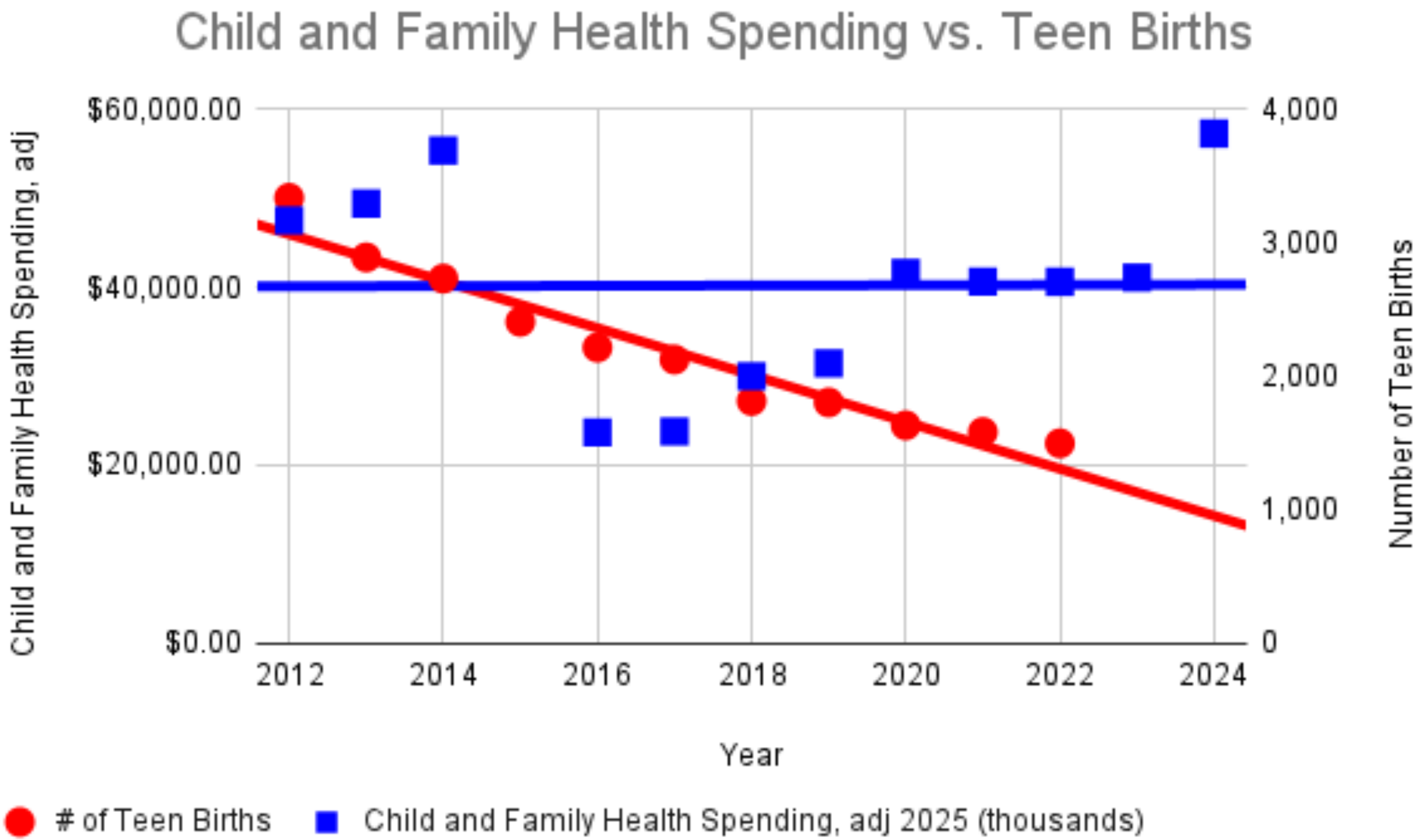


There have been many different occasions where recidivism has come into play, but it can be reduced by spending more on corrections.

Group 14

Child and Family Health Spending vs. Teen Births in Minnesota

Clare E. (64B), Josey P. (67B), Sophia S.H. (66B), and Talulah K. (64A and 66A)

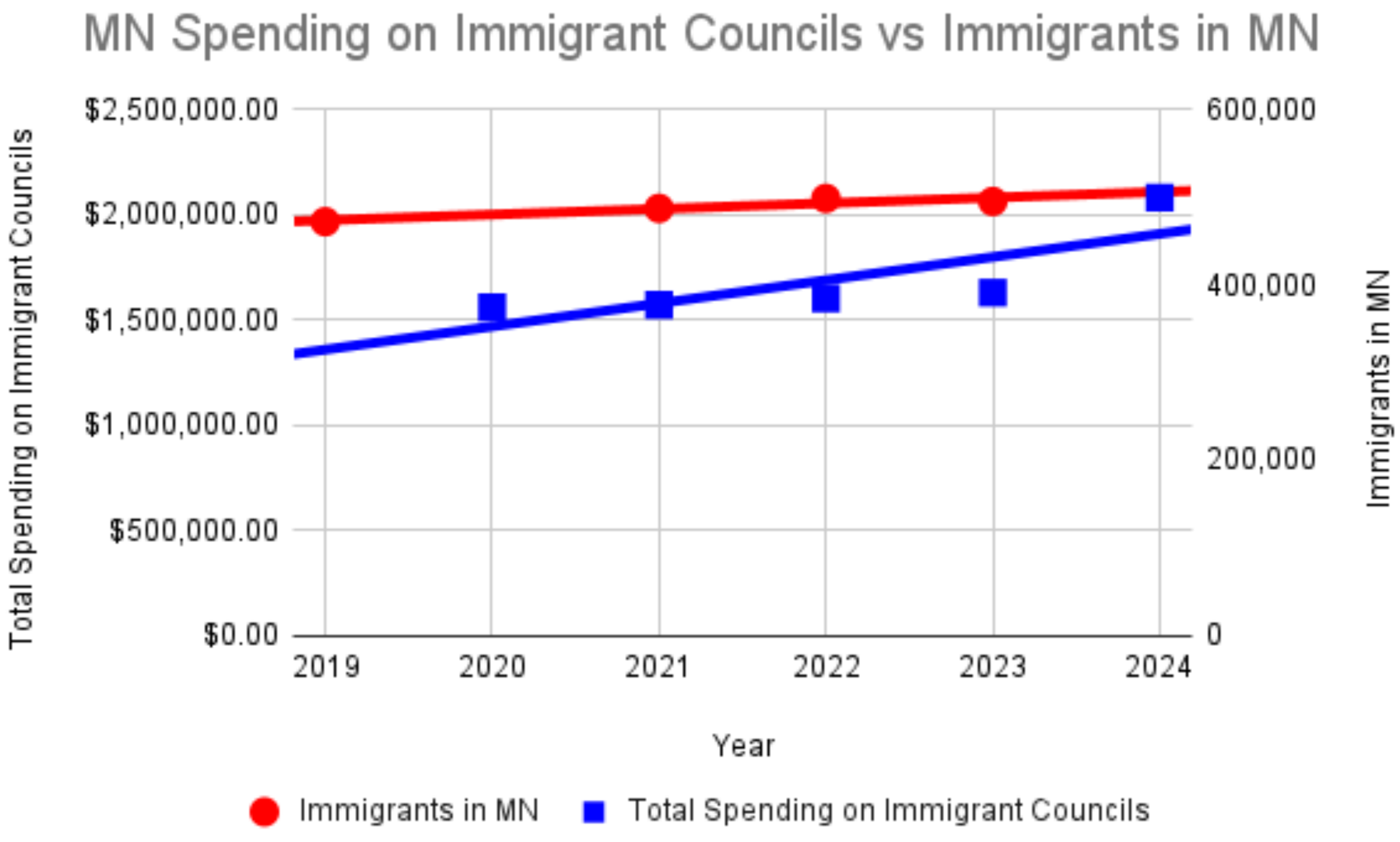


In order to keep young women and girls safe, we need to continue funding for child and family health programs.

Group 15

MN Spending on Immigrant Councils vs. Immigrants in MN

Touly V. (67A), Alexander M. (66B), Carmela M. (65B), and Sami K. (64A)

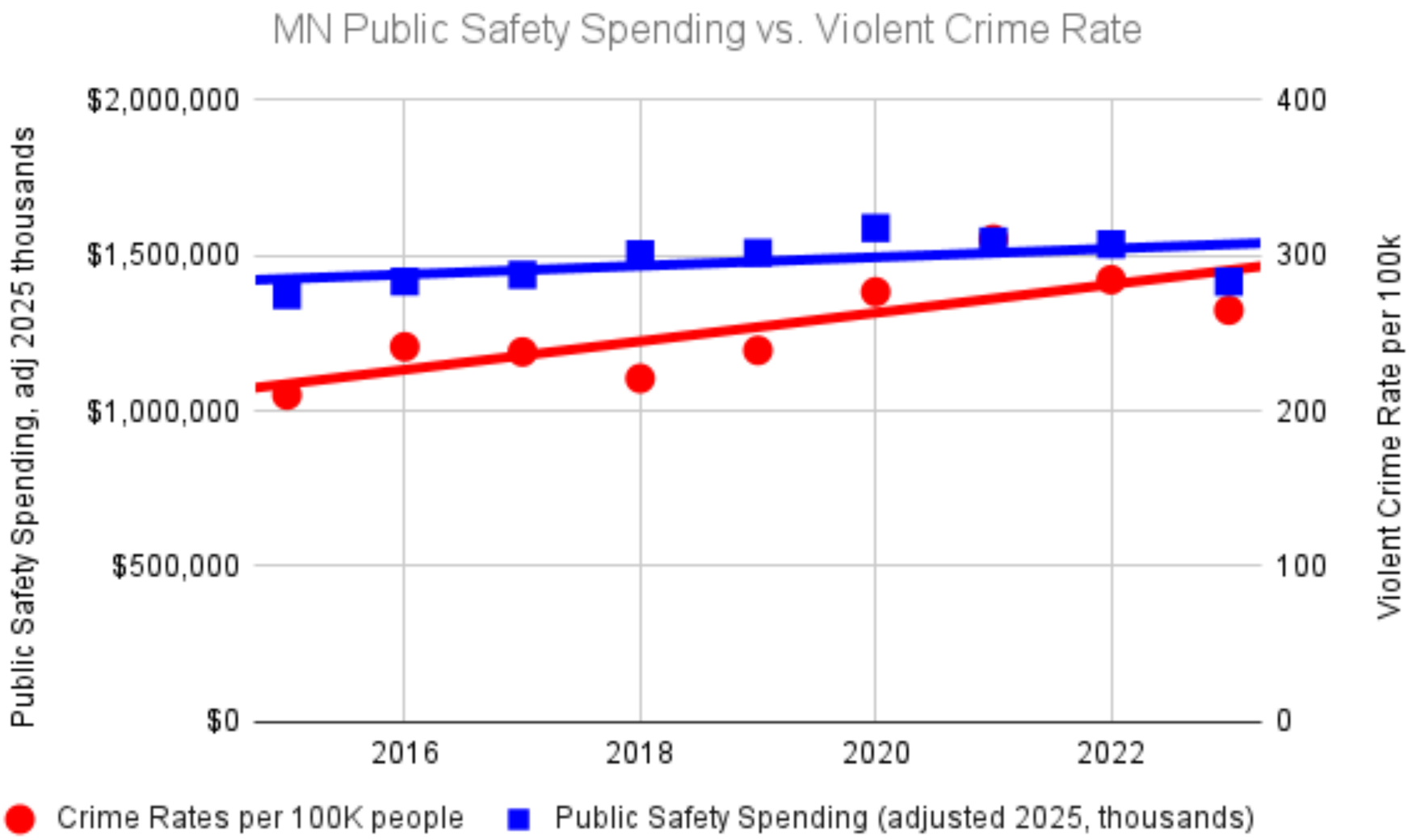


As the number of immigrants to Minnesota has continued to increase, more spending on Immigrant Councils can help support them as they transition.

Group 16

State Funding for Public Safety and Corrections vs. Violent Crime Rates

Penny L. (65B), Miles H. (66B), Sam J. (64B), Vaughn N. (66B), and Tal M. W.(65B)

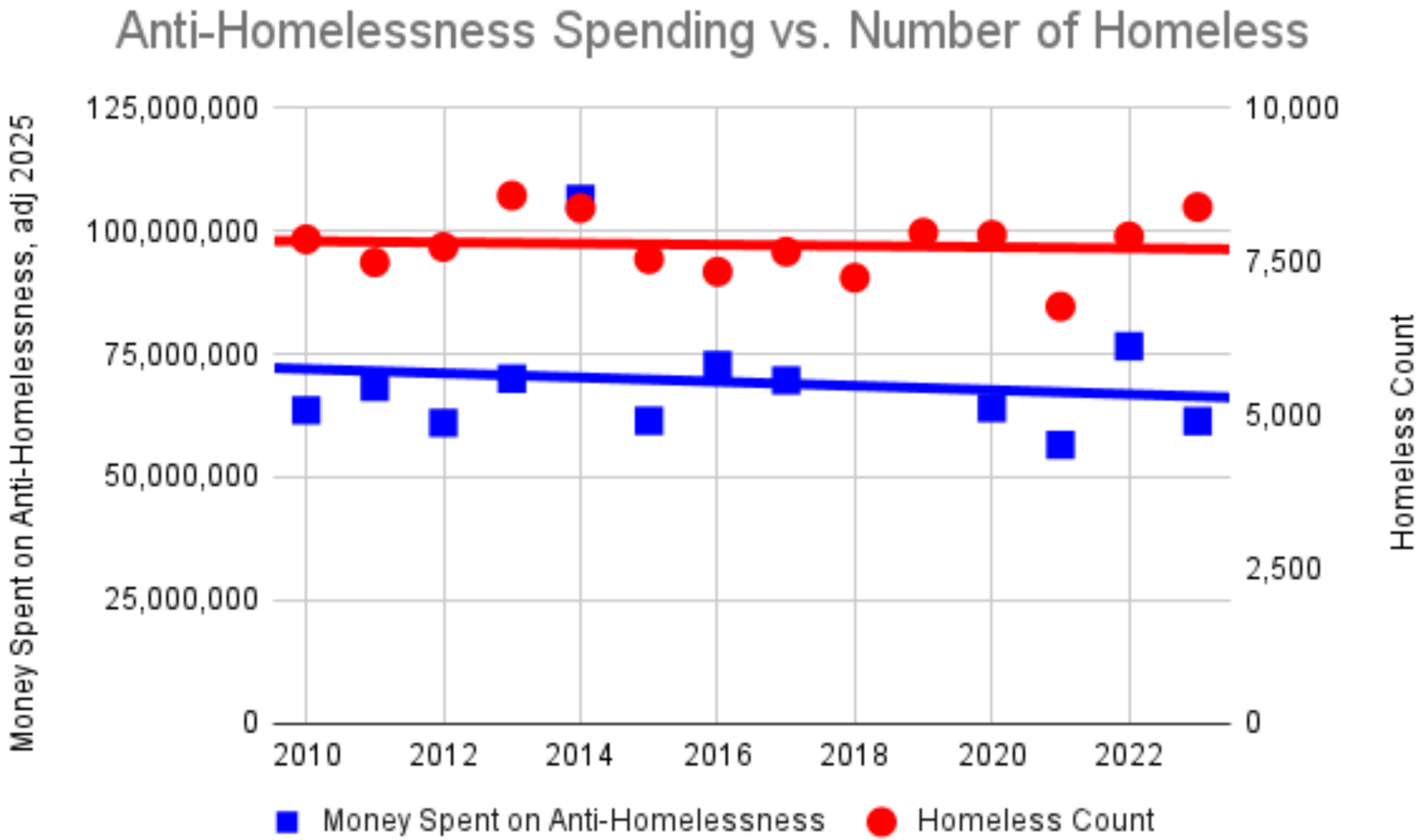


Since data from the last ten years shows increased spending efforts alone haven’t been effective overall at decreasing crime rates, better investment is needed.

Group 17

Anti-Homelessness Spending in MN vs. Number of Homeless People

Crosby A. (64B), Reign M. (65B), Oliver F. (64B), and Padraig T. (67B)

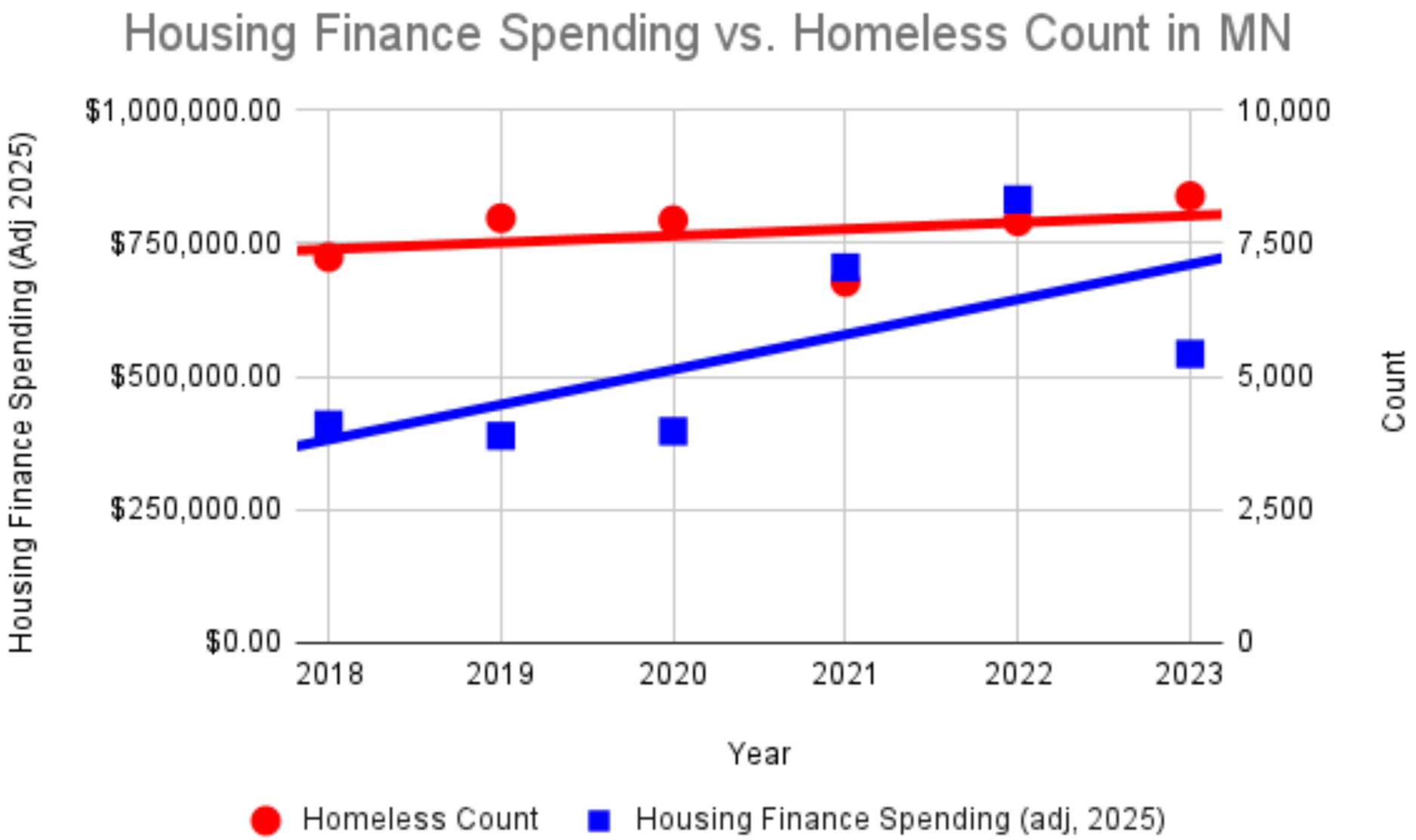


As the amount spent on anti-homelessness increased the number of homeless people decreased. Spending increases (like 2024) go a long way toward ending homelessness.

Group 18

Housing Finance Spending vs. Homeless Count in MN

Charlie S. (64A), Henry K. (67A), Jacob A. (66A), and Khalyl C. (65B)



We believe that funding house finance will help homeless people and benefit Minnesota as a whole in more ways than we can count.