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Restaurant Industry 2008 and Beyond

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“In 1927 a small group of Baltimore area restaurateurs met to deal with some of the challenges facing the economy and the Food service Industry. They believed that, once united, they could accomplish more for the Industry and their respective businesses than if each wrestled with the problems alone. These men put up their own money to get the Association started and offered prospective members a “money back” guarantee of satisfaction. A few years later, in 1935, the group was chartered as The Restaurant Association of Maryland whose mission was to Promote, Protect and Improve the restaurant industry in Maryland.”



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“Restaurant Industry”

All meals/snacks prepared away from home,
including all takeout meals and beverages

Restaurant Industry

**Commercial
Restaurant
Services**

**Non-Commercial
Restaurant
Services**

**Military
Restaurant
Services**



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Overview



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Annual Sales:

US: \$558 billion

Maryland: \$8.7 Billion Fiscal 2008



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Employees:

United States: 13.1 million
Maryland: 170,000



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Locations:

United States: 945,000

Maryland: 9,600

2008 Restaurant Industry Sales Gain:

United States: \$24 billion
Maryland: \$200,000 million



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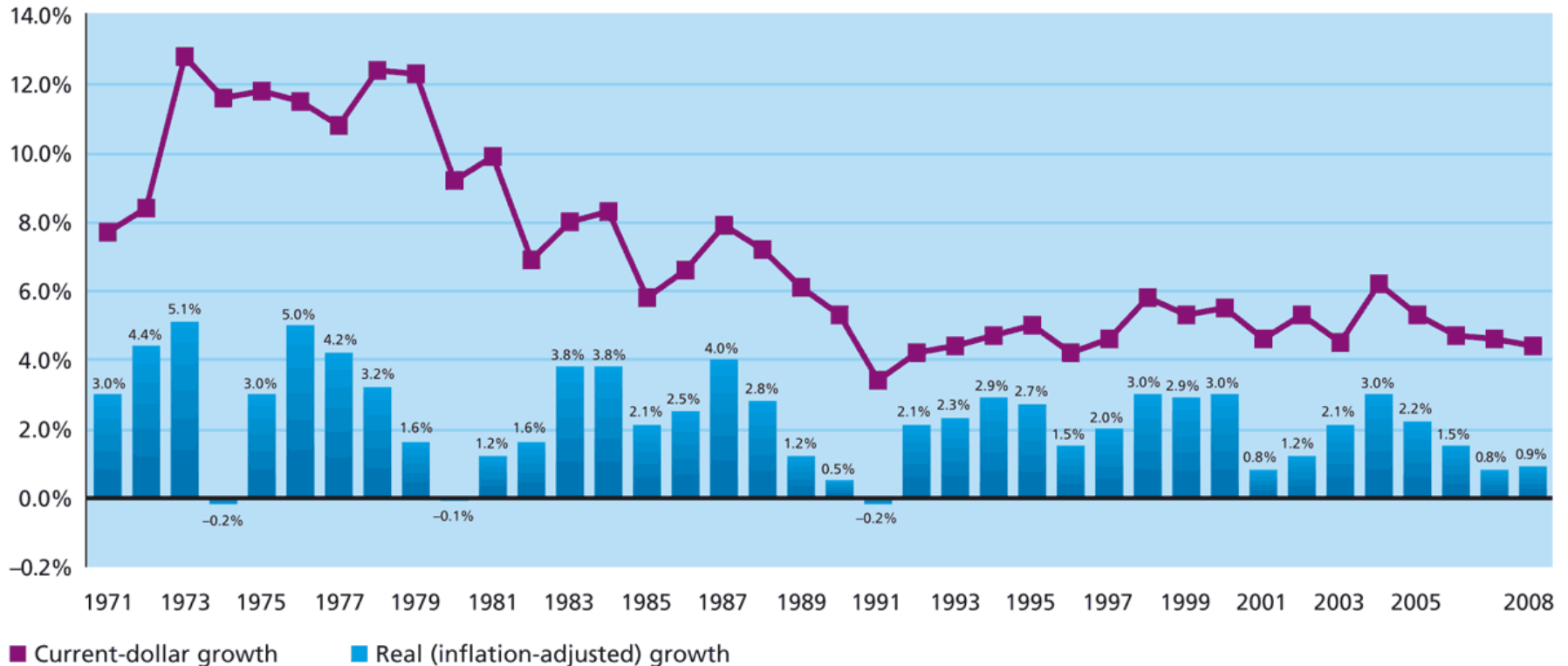
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Maryland Restaurant Industry Statistics

	Fiscal 2007	Fiscal 2008
Number of Employees in the Industry:	170,500	174,000
Number of Eating/Drinking Establishments:	9,600	9,532
Food/Beverage Sales:	\$8.5 billion	\$8.7 billion
Sales Tax Revenue	\$425 million	\$479 million

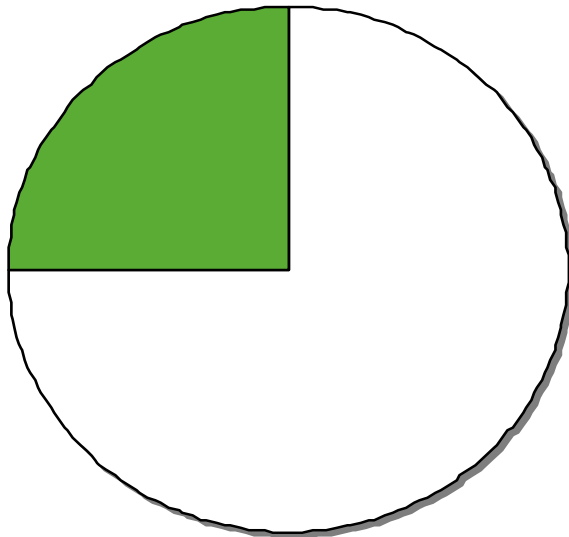
Source: Maryland Comptroller of the Treasury (Industry codes 108, 111 & 112) & U.S. BLS (NAICS code 722)

38 Years of Restaurant-Industry Sales 1971-2008

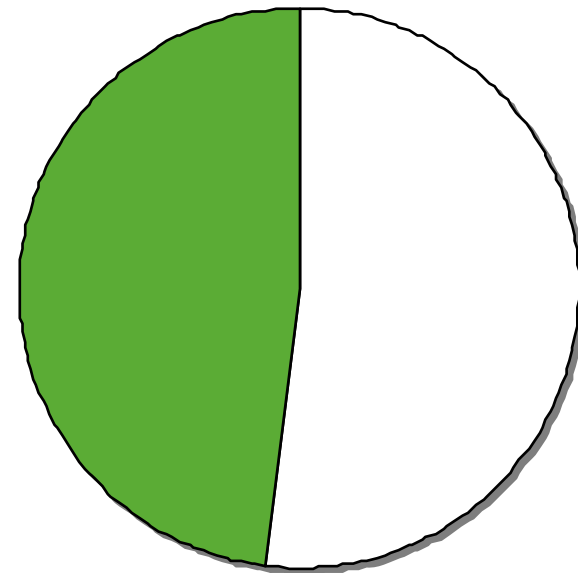


Source: National Restaurant Association

Restaurant Industry's Share of the Food Dollar



1955: **25%**



Present: **48.0%**

The Industry Mosaic

- **Fullservice**
- **Quickservice**
- **Cafeterias and buffets**
- **Caterers**
- **Snack and nonalcoholic beverage bars**
- **Managed services/contractors at**
 - Industrial plants
 - Hospital/nursing homes
 - Schools and universities
 - Airlines
 - Recreation and sports centers
- **Lodging places**
- **Retail hosts**
 - Book stores
 - Service stations
 - Convenience stores
- **Self-operated restaurant services**
- **Military restaurant services**



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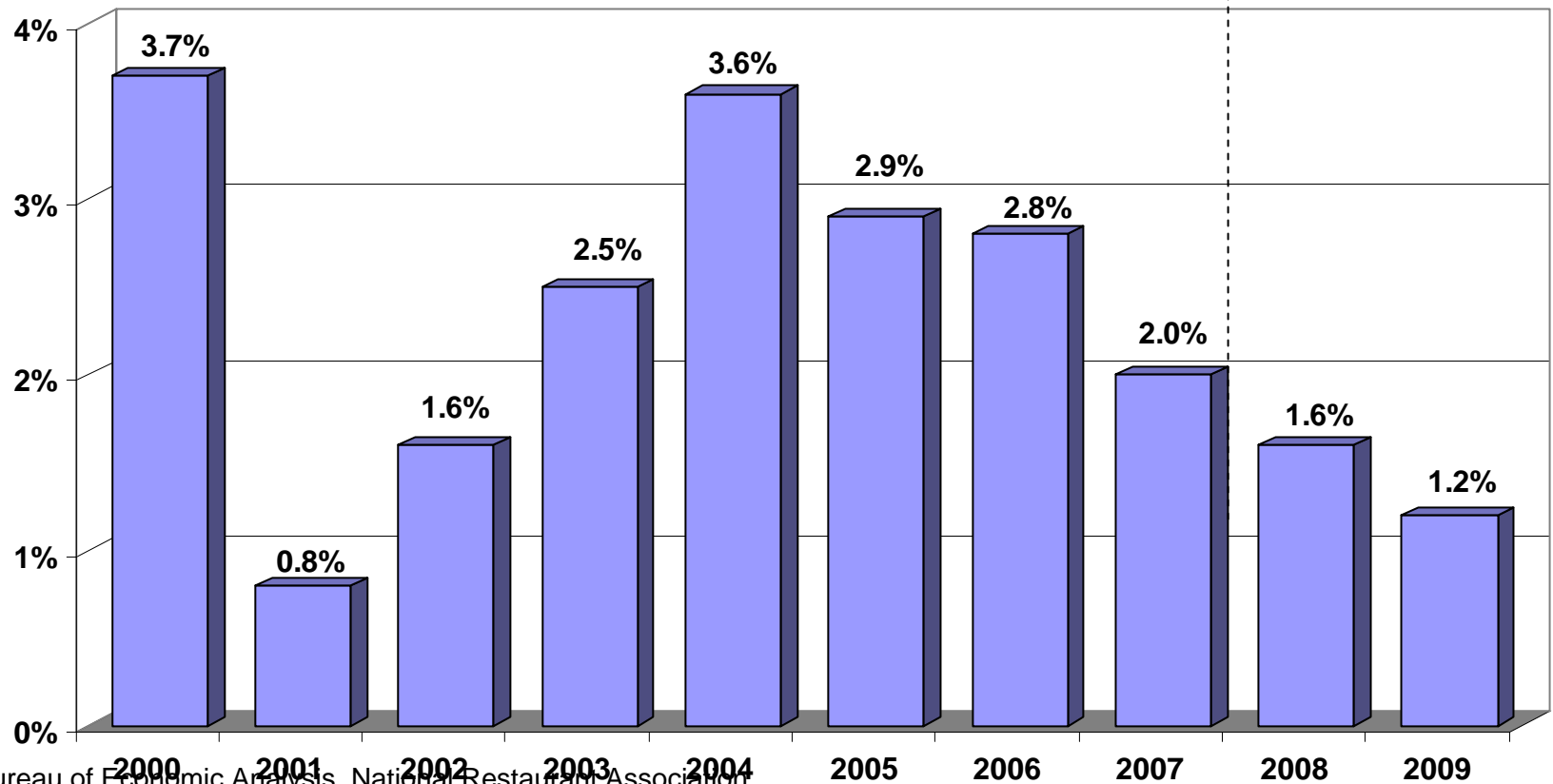
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Economic Backdrop

Economy Expected to Post Modest Growth into 2009

Real Growth in U.S. Gross Domestic Product

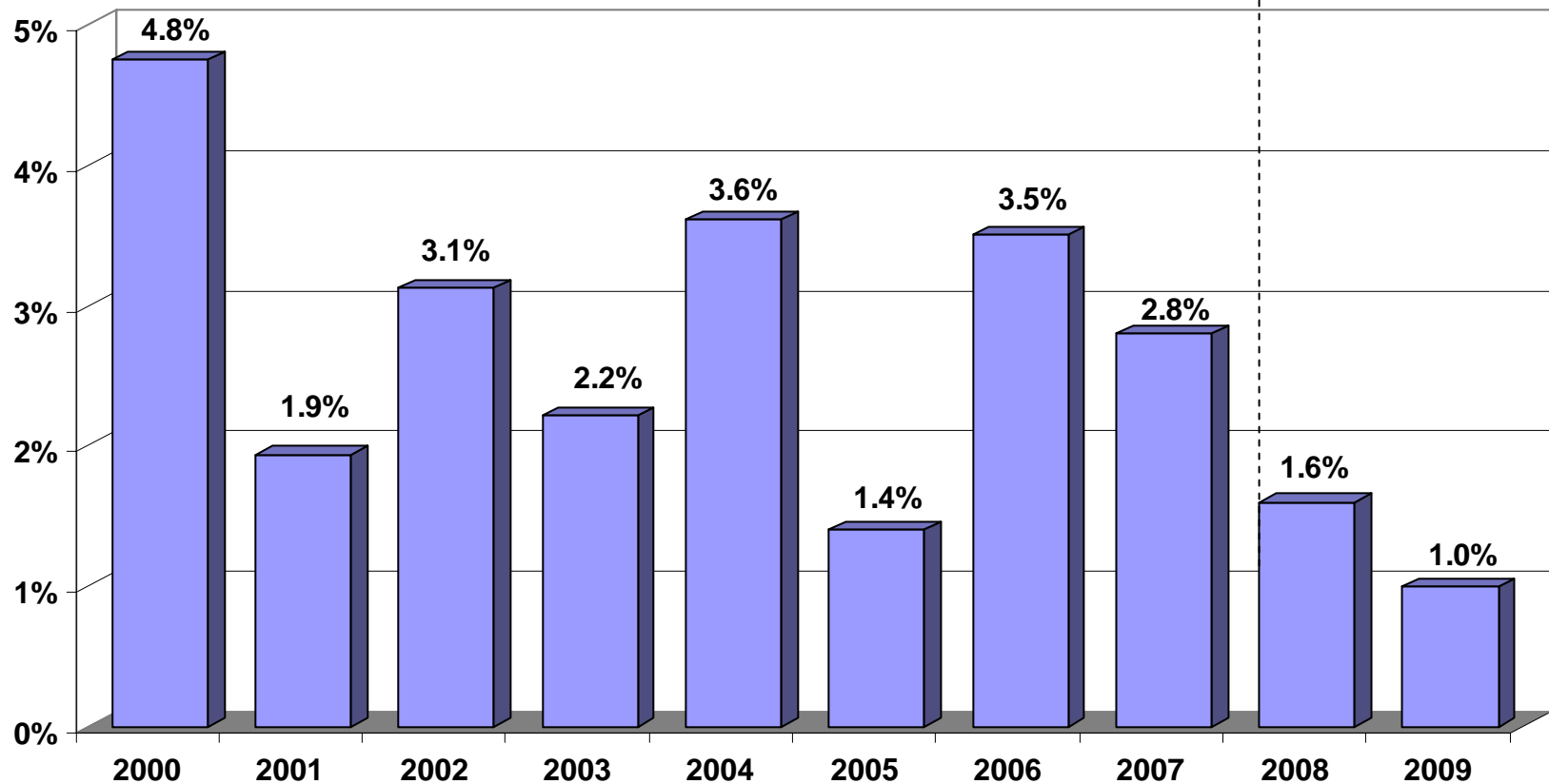
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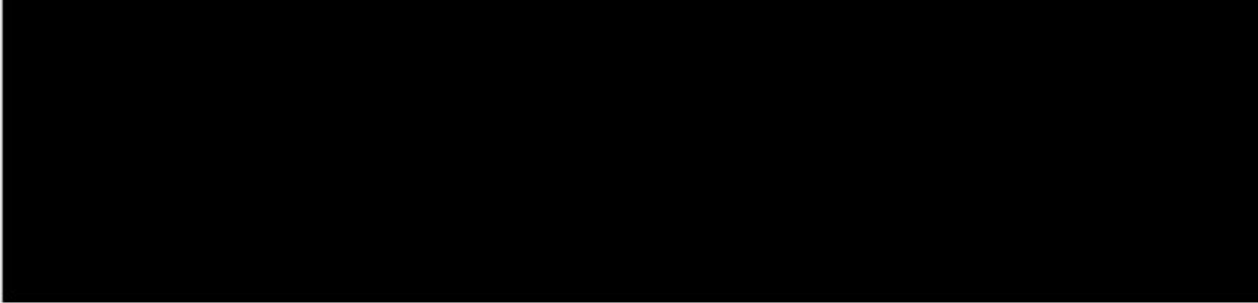


Disposable Income Growth Projected to Slow

Real Growth in Disposable Personal Income

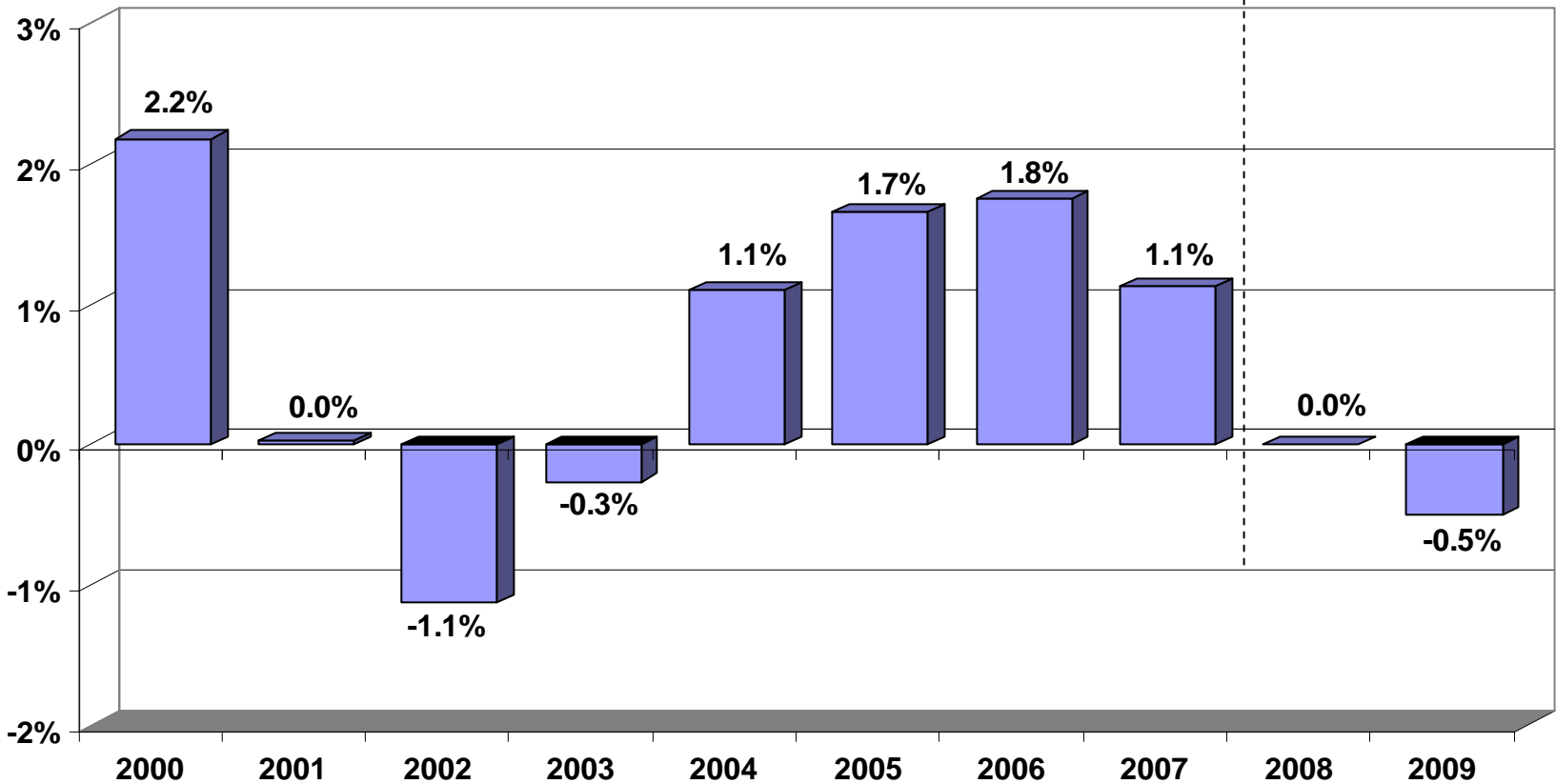
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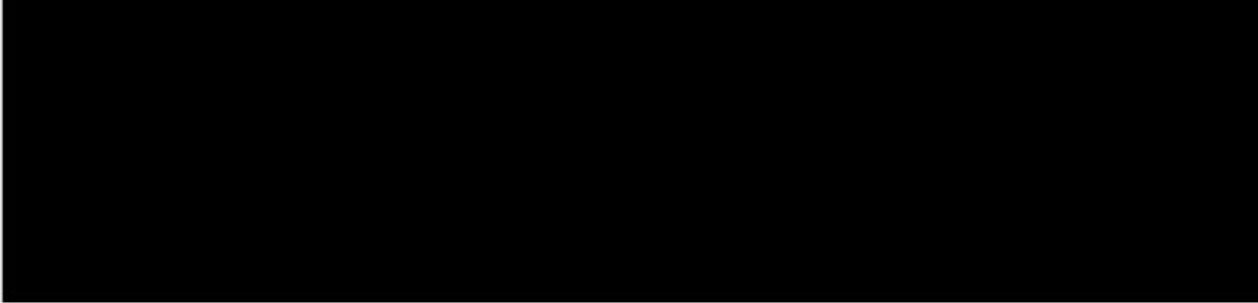


National Job Losses Expected to Continue in 2009

U.S. Total Employment Growth



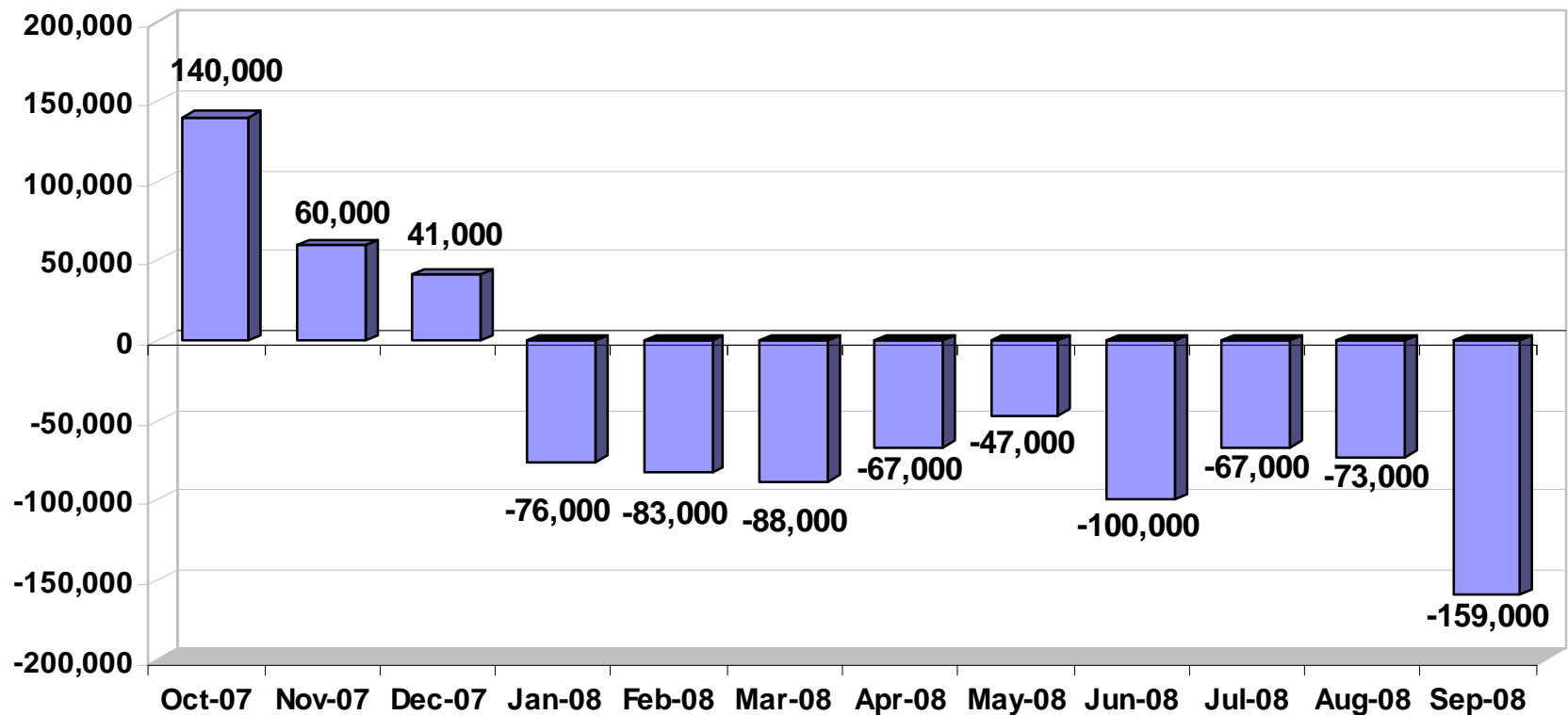
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National Economy Posting Job Losses

U.S. economy shed 760,000 jobs in the last nine months

U.S. Total Job Growth

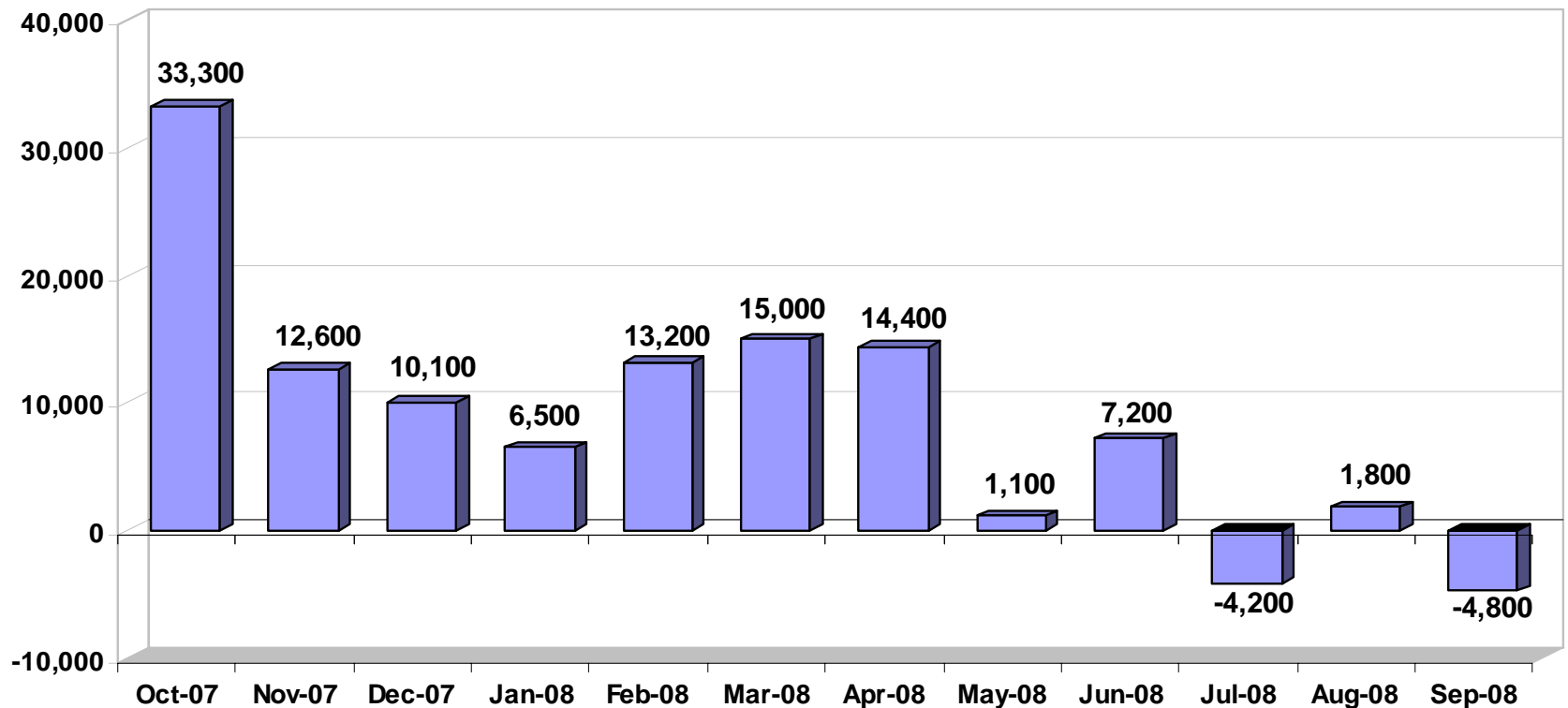


Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics; figures are seasonally-adjusted

Industry Job Growth Falters

Eating and drinking places lost jobs in two of the last three months

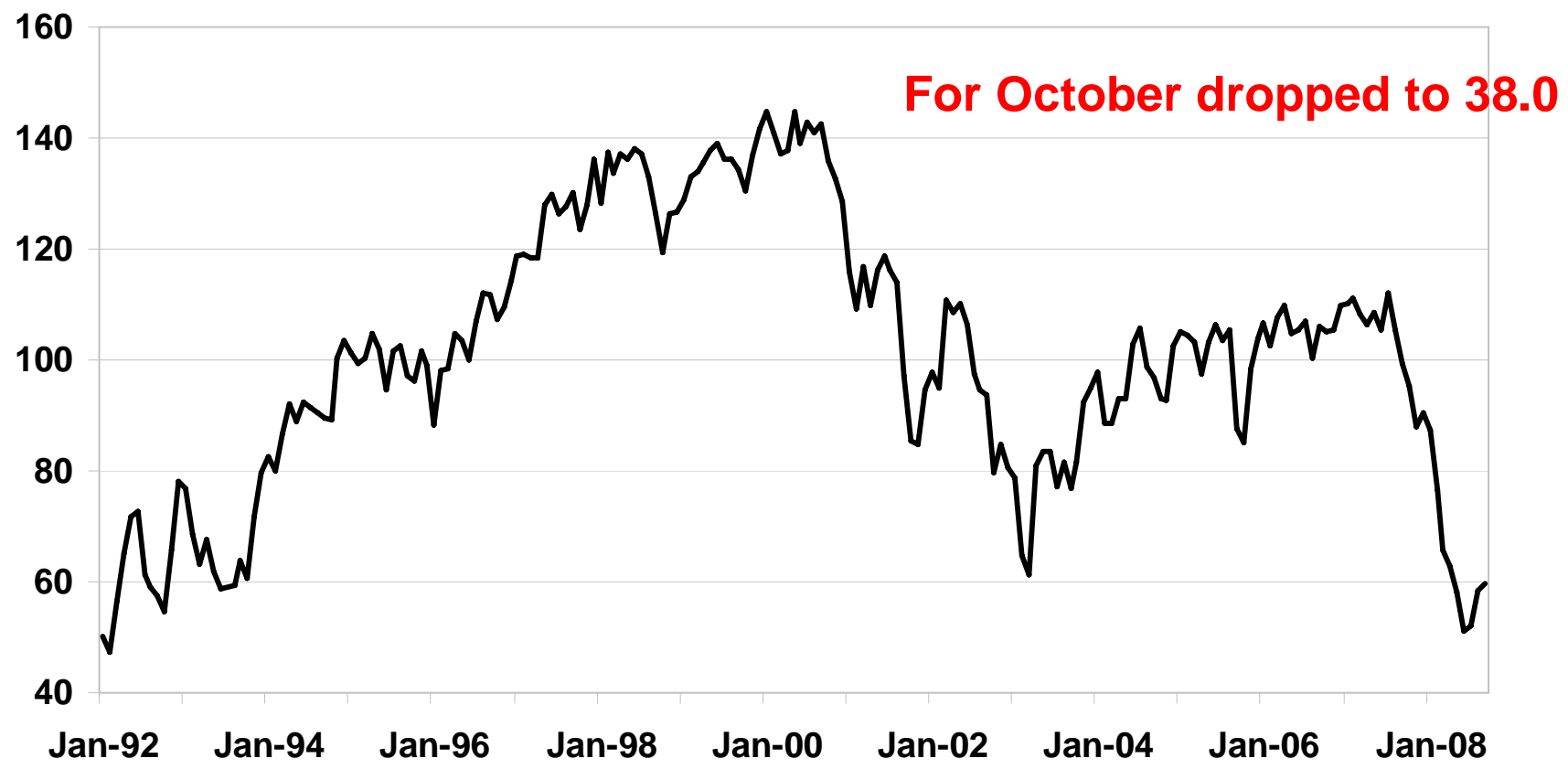
Eating and Drinking Place Job Growth



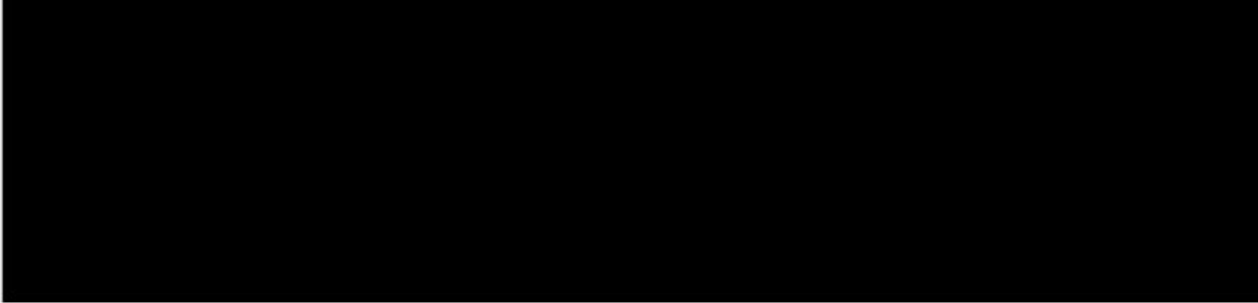
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Consumer Confidence Remains at a 15-Year Low

U.S. Consumer Confidence Index

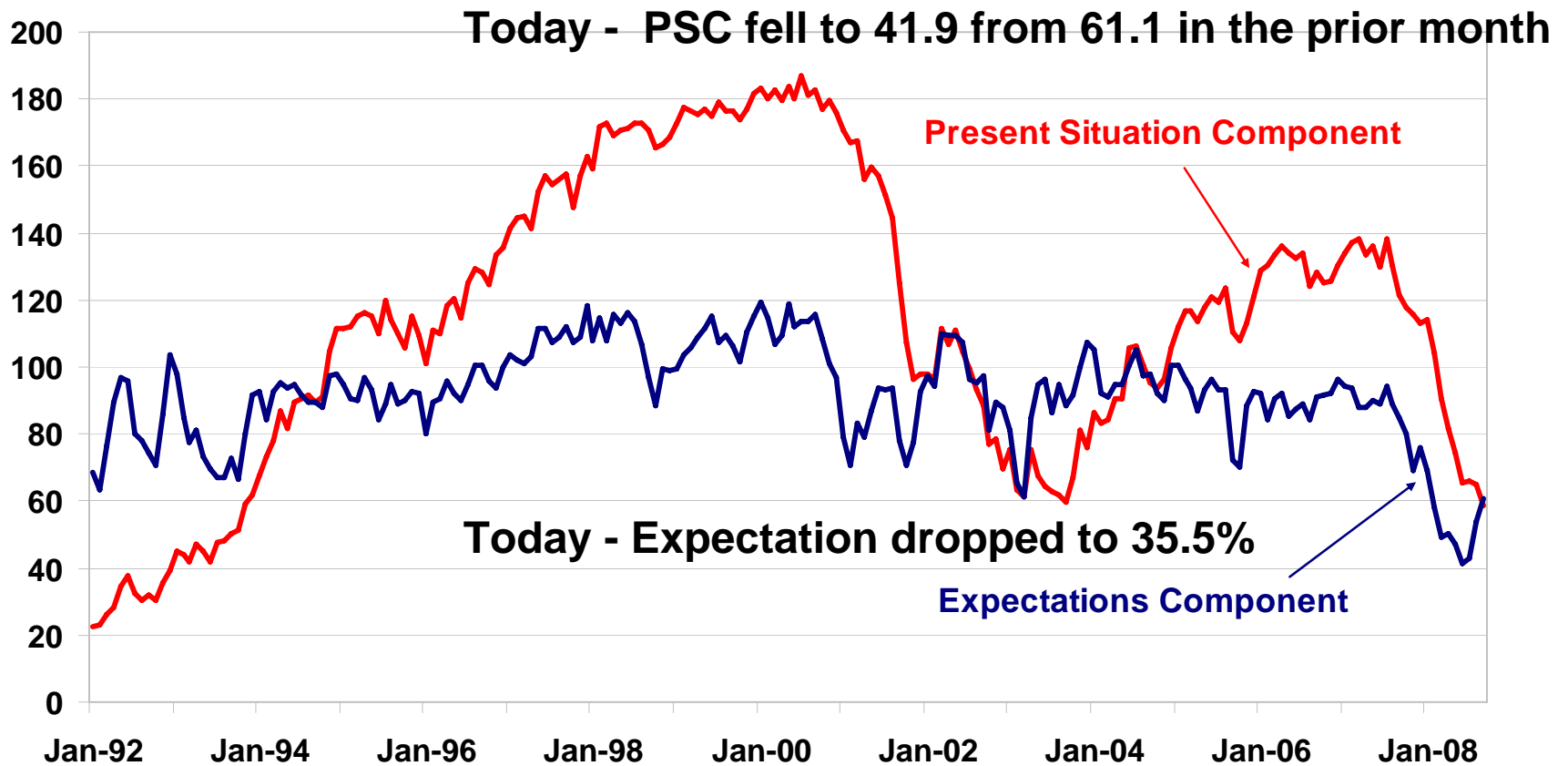


Source: The Conference Board

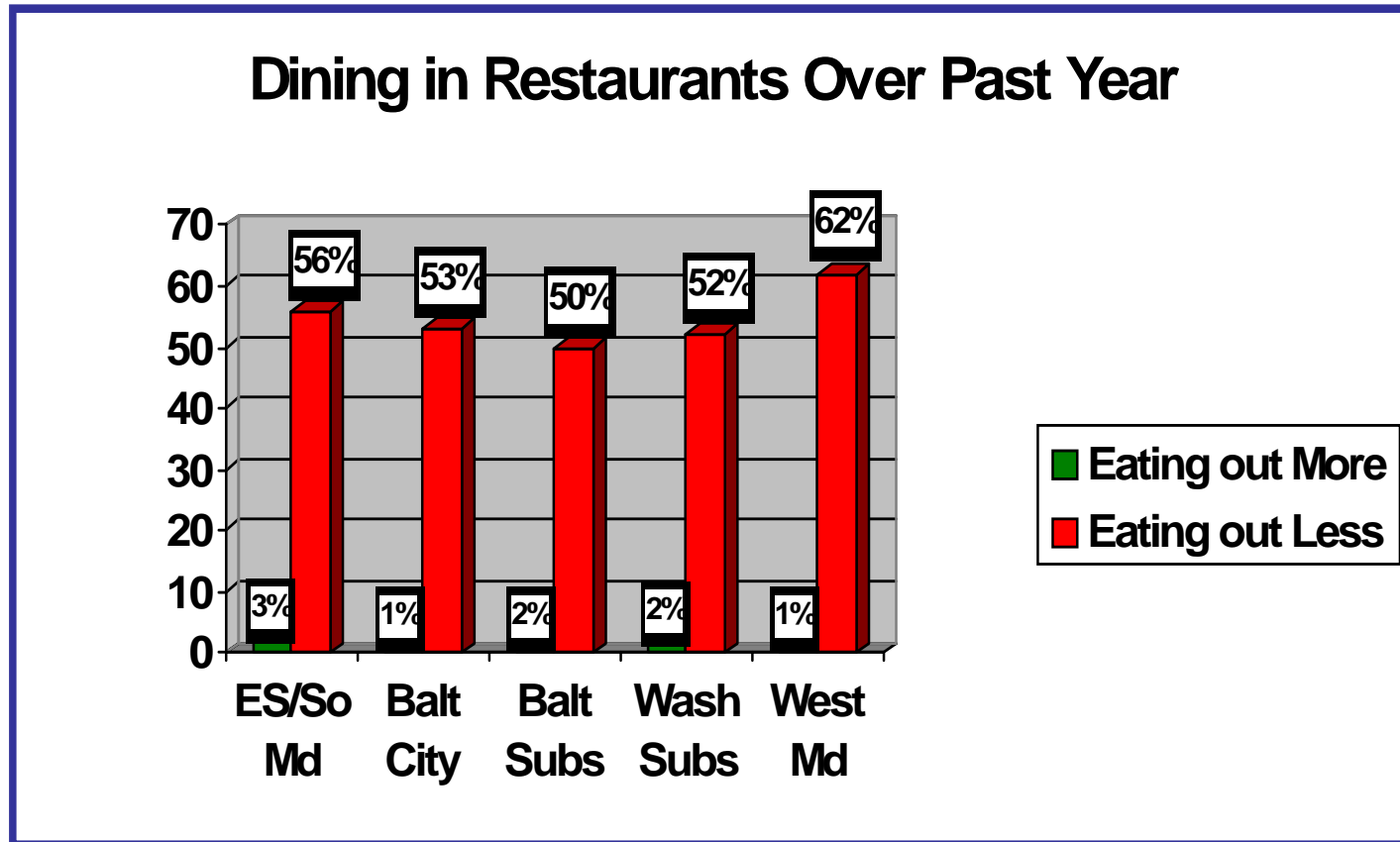


Consumer Expectations Lowest Since 1991

Present Situation and Expectations Indices

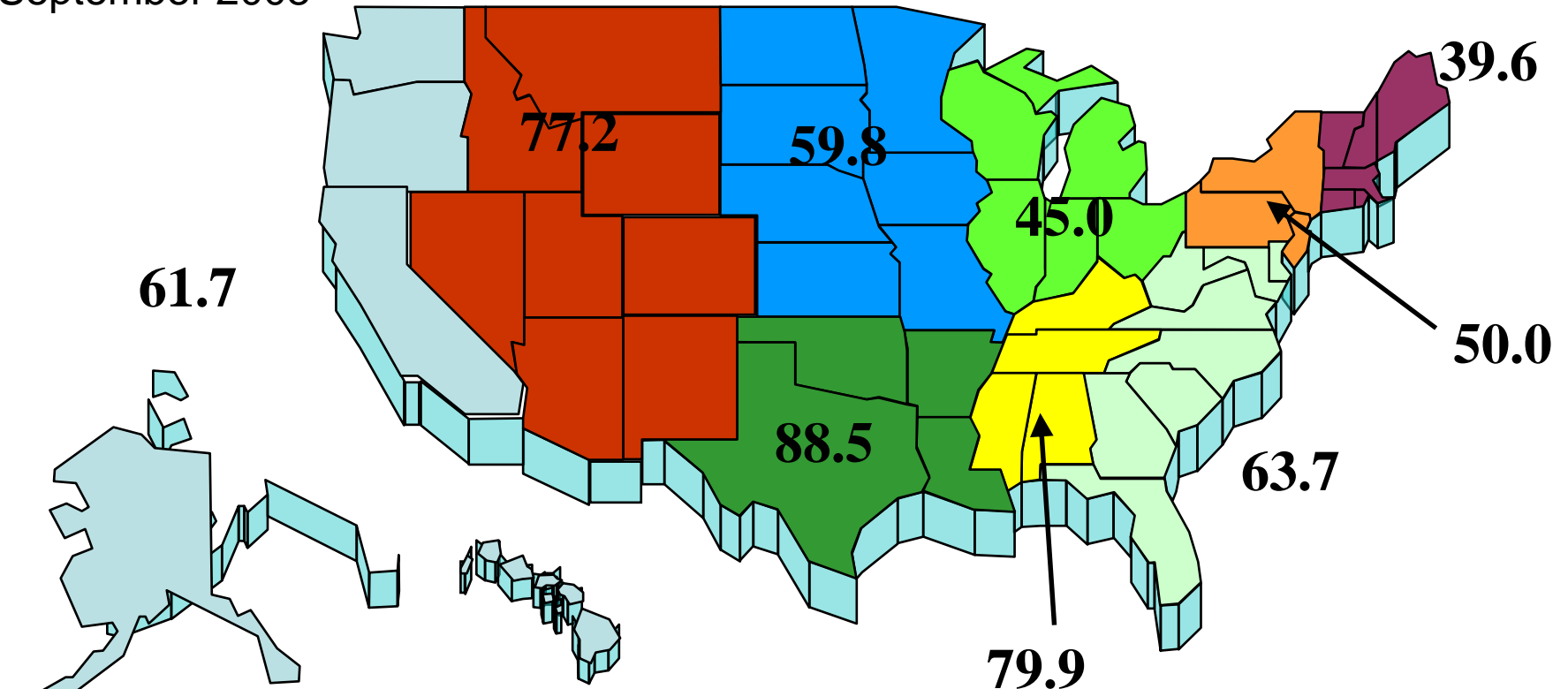


A look at the dining habits of Marylanders by region:



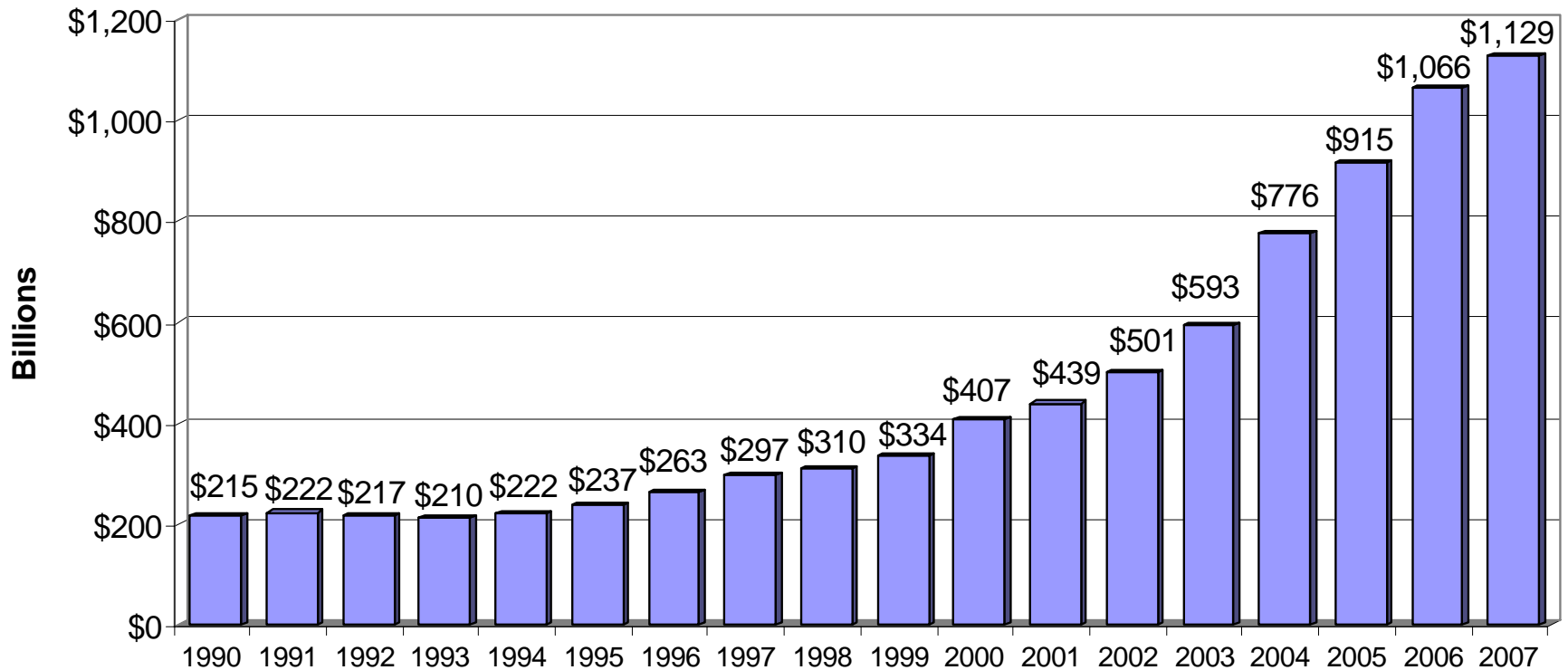
Regional Consumer Confidence

September 2008



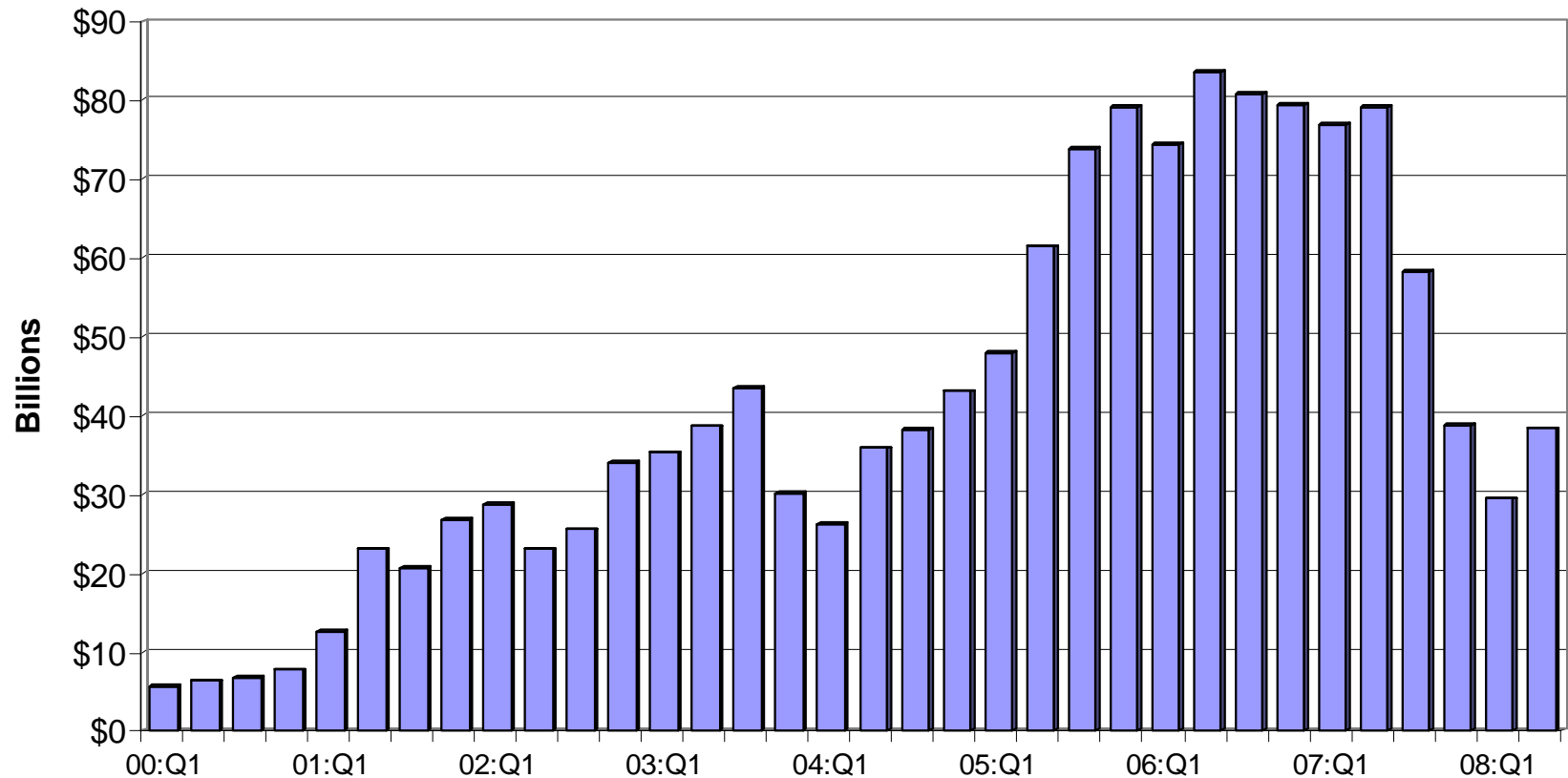
Home Equity Loans

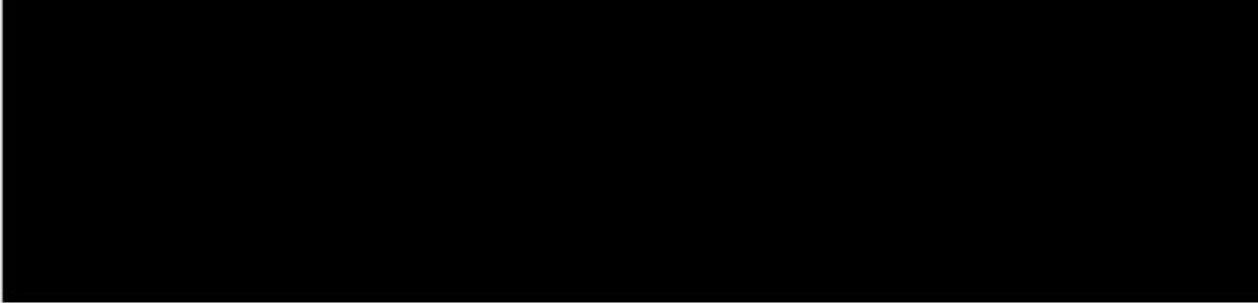
Total amount outstanding at the end of each year



Home Equity Cashed Out Through Refinancing Each Quarter

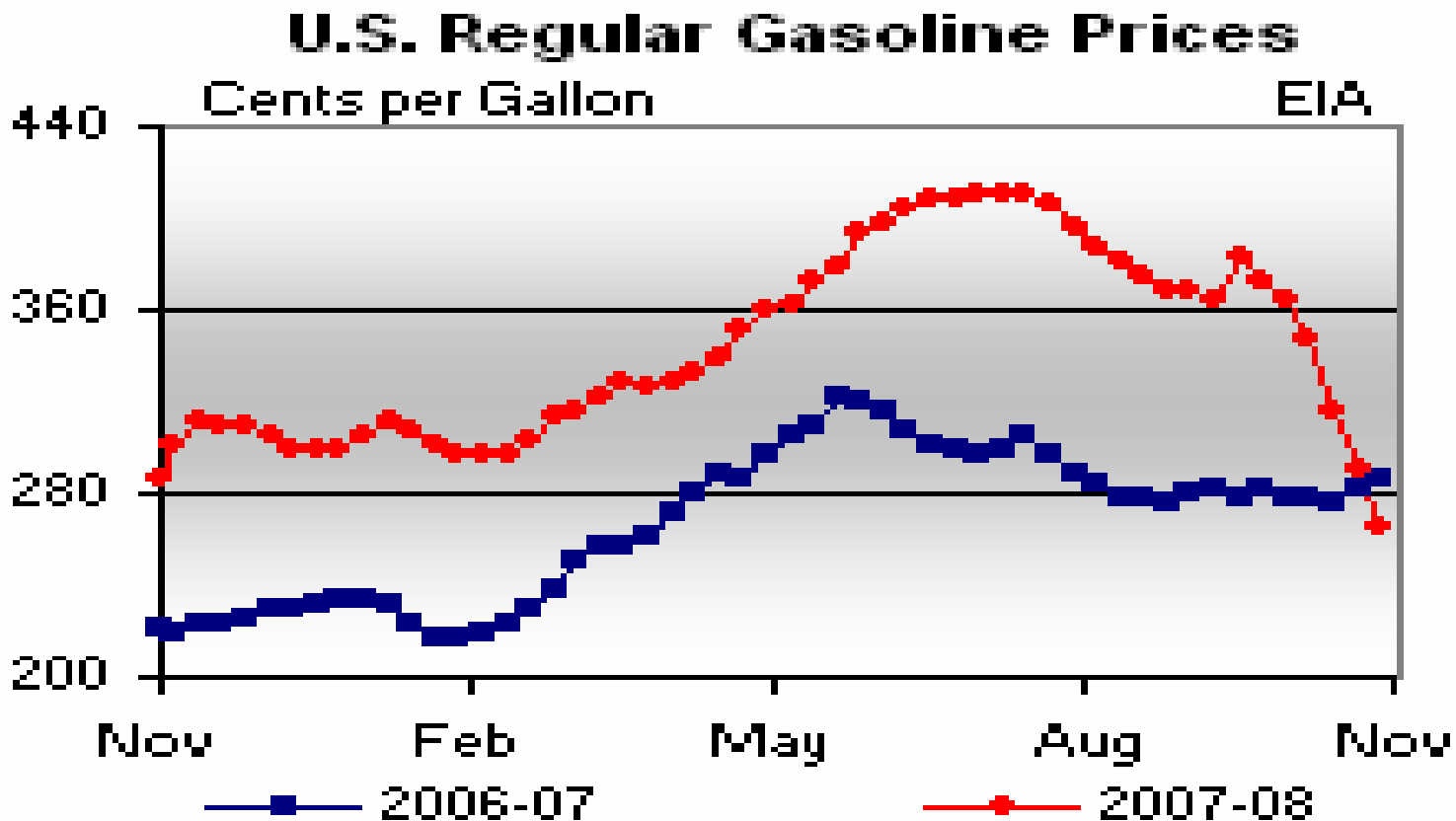
Includes refinancing of prime, first-lien conventional mortgages





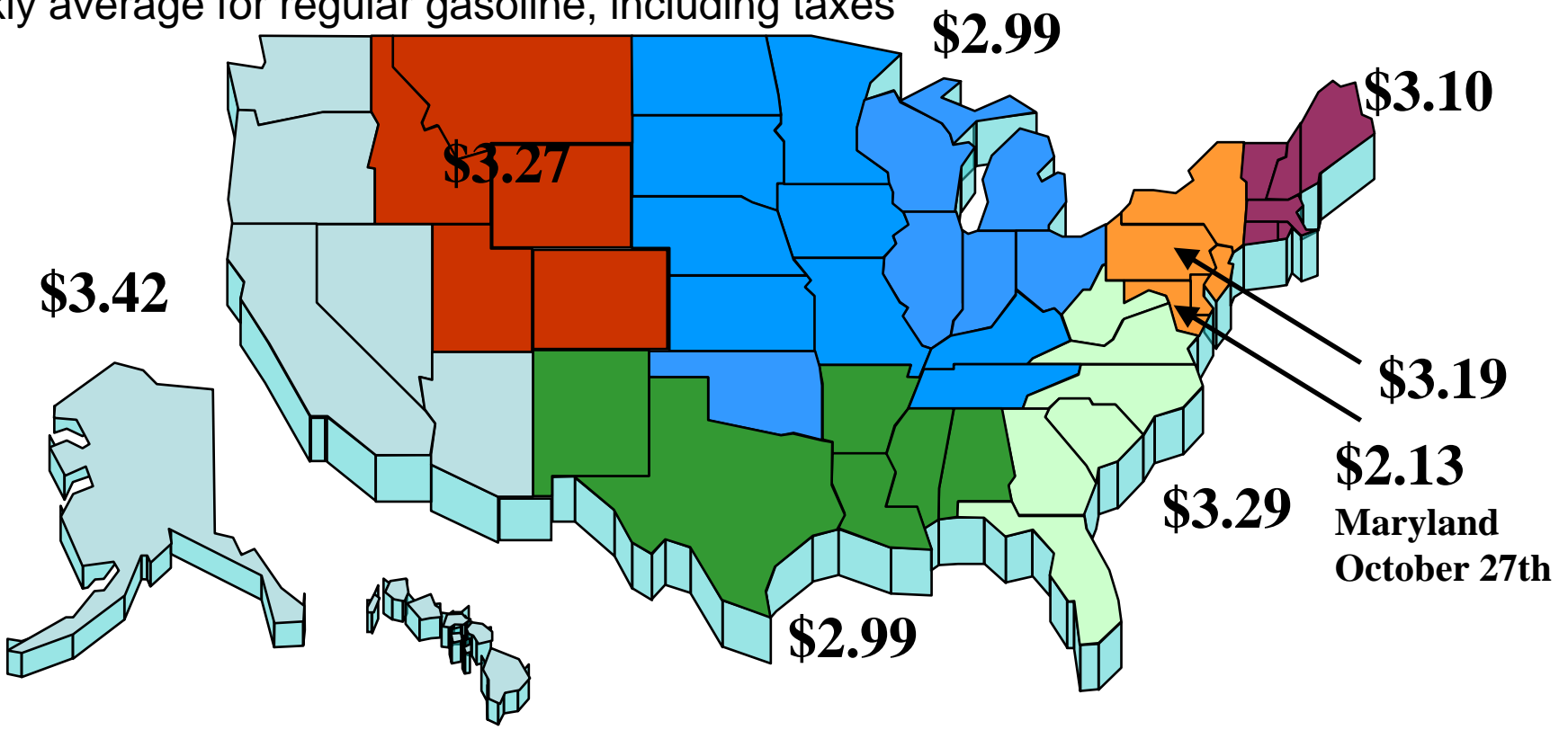
Gas Prices Fell From Record High of \$4.11

Weekly average for a gallon of regular gasoline, including taxes



Regional Average on October 13th

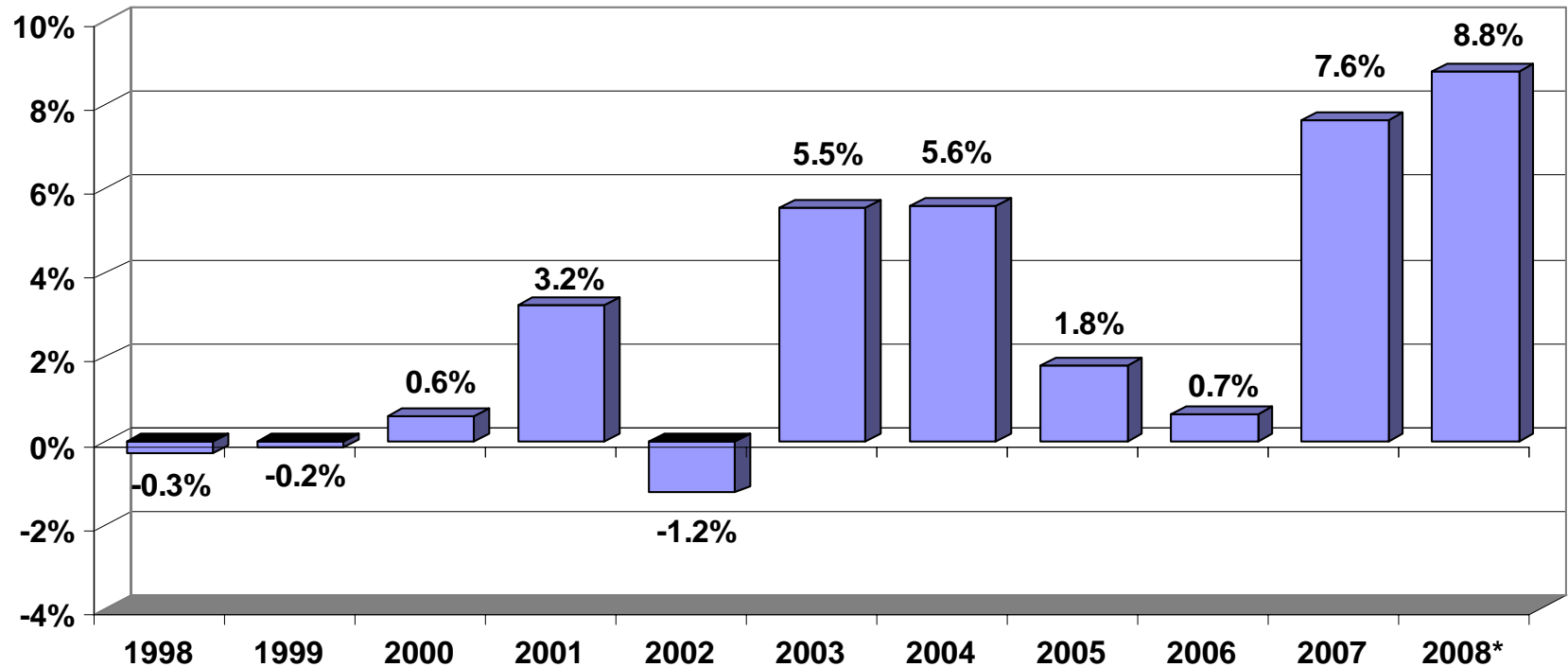
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Source: Energy Information Administration

Wholesale Food Prices on Pace for Strongest Gain in 29 Years

2007 was strongest gain in 27 years





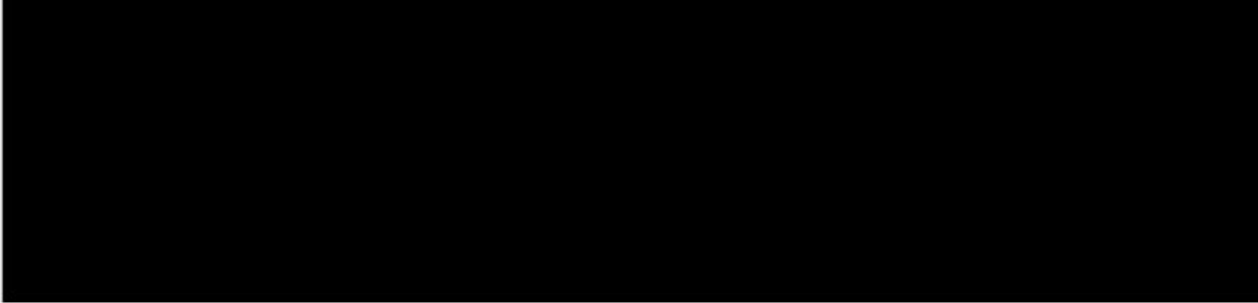
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Individual Commodities Posting Stronger Gains

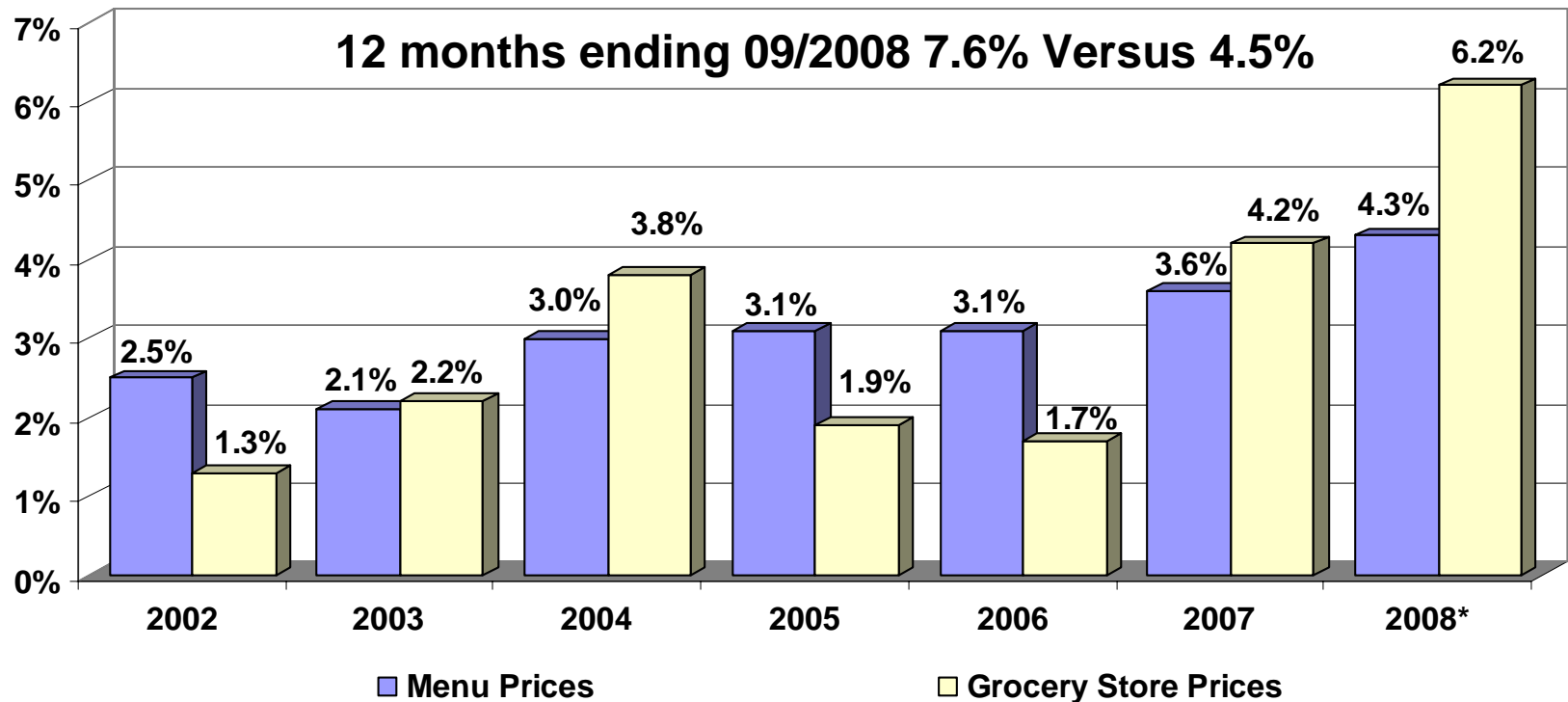
Year-to-date Growth Through September 2008

Milled Rice	63%
Flour	55
Fats and Oils	55
Eggs	34
Cheese	14
Milk	9



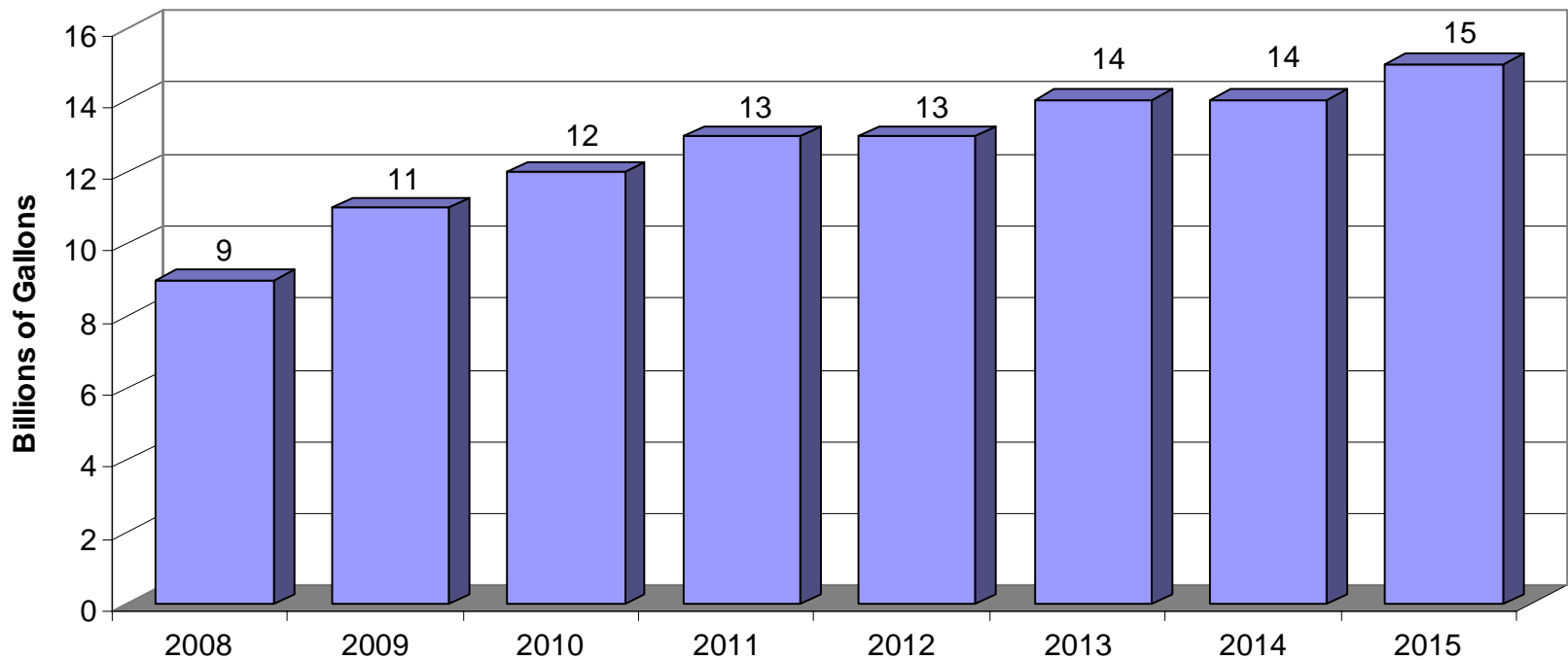
Grocery Store Price Growth Outpacing Menu Prices

Menu prices on pace for strongest growth since a 4.7% gain in 1990

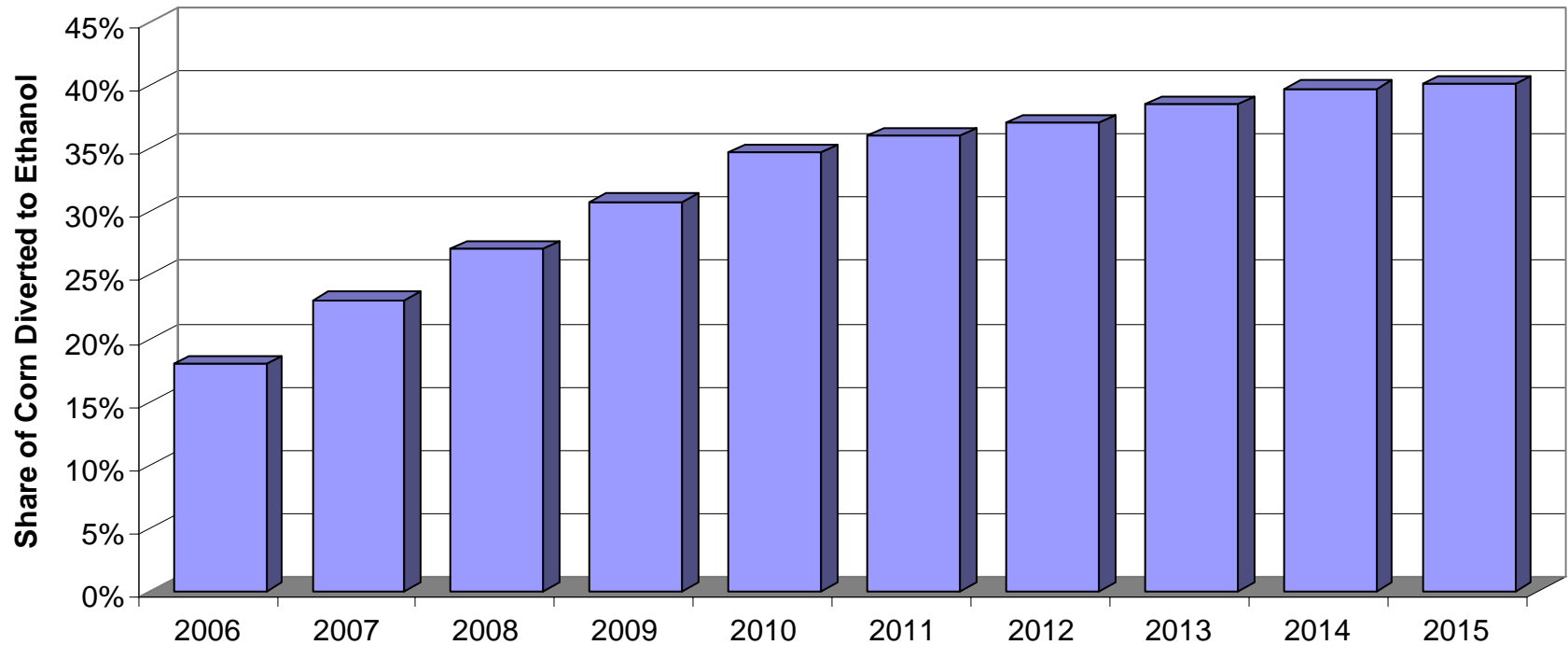


Corn-based Ethanol Requirements Under RFS

Billions of Gallons

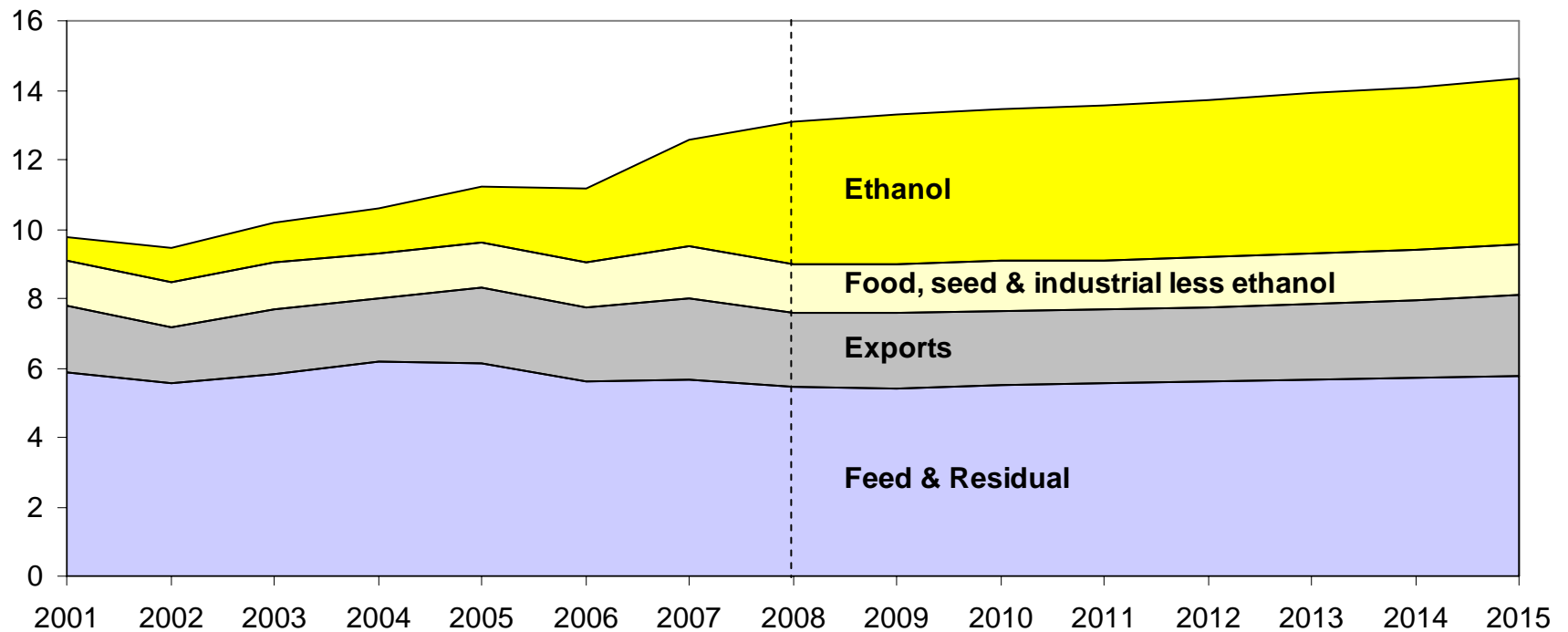


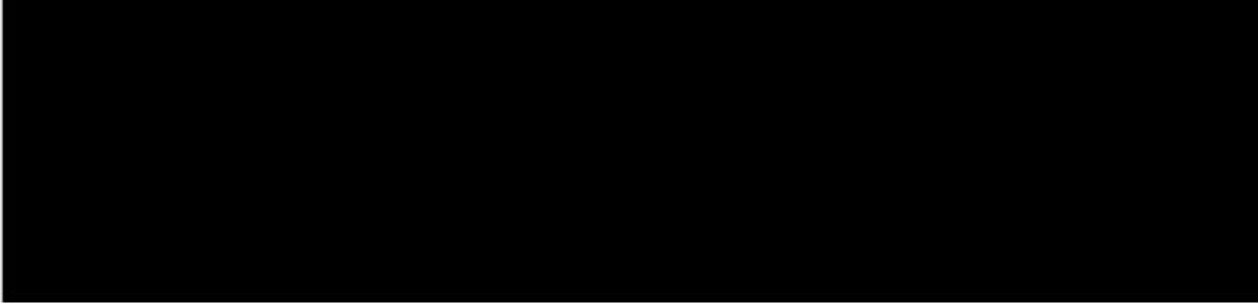
Share of Corn Diverted to Ethanol Production *% of total*



U.S. Corn Use – Projected to 2015

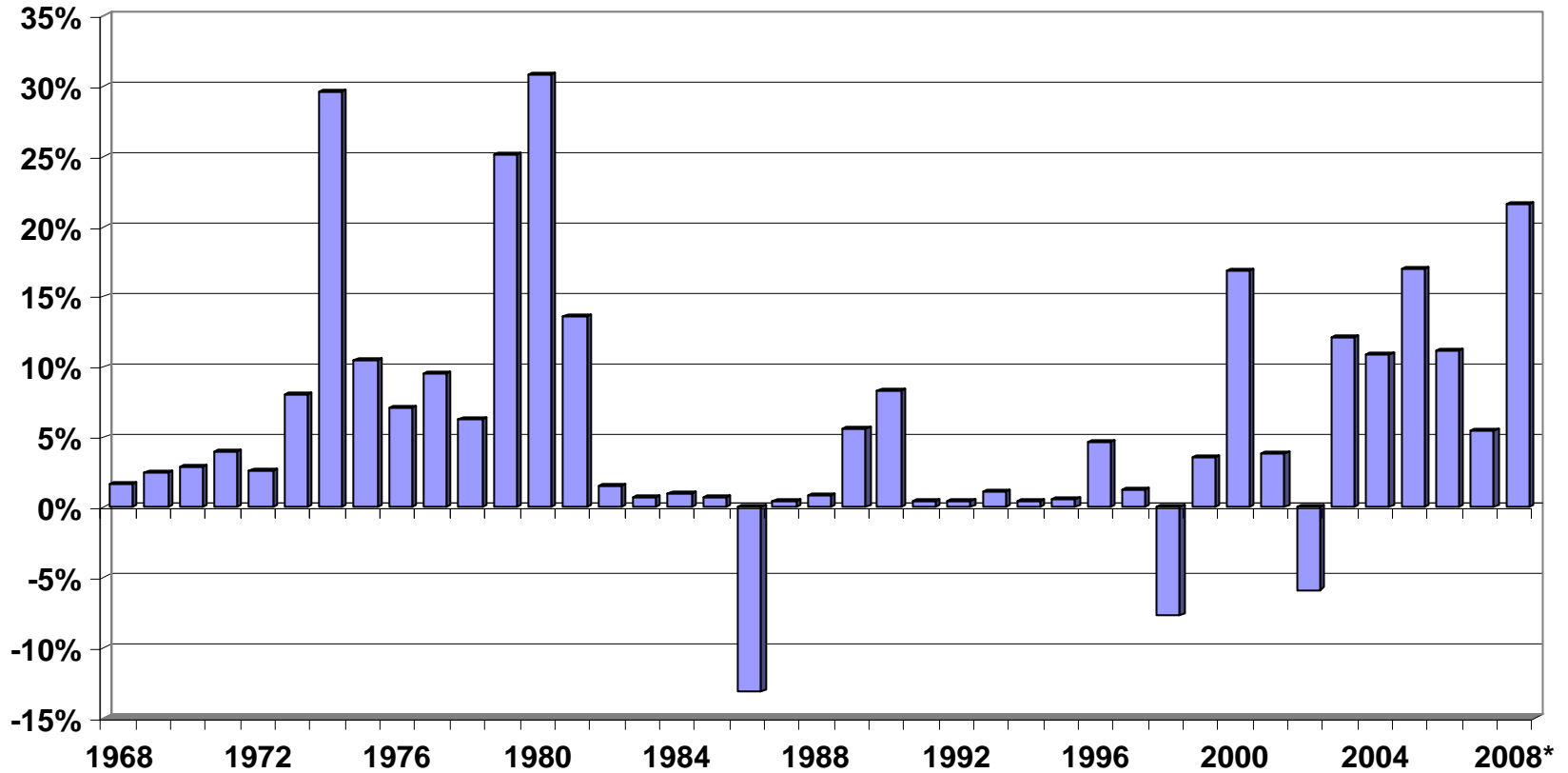
Billions of Bushels





Energy Prices on Pace for Strongest Gain Since 1980

Consumer Price Index (CPI) for Energy



Typical Restaurant Operator Reactions

- ↑ menu reengineering
- ↑ cost management
- ↑ productivity
- ↑ targeted marketing efforts
- ↓ expansion



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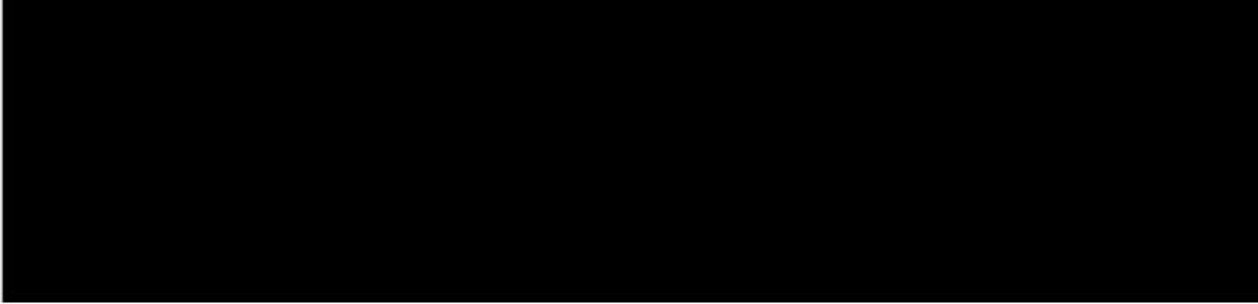
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Top Challenge Facing Restaurant Operators

September 2006, September 2007 and September 2008

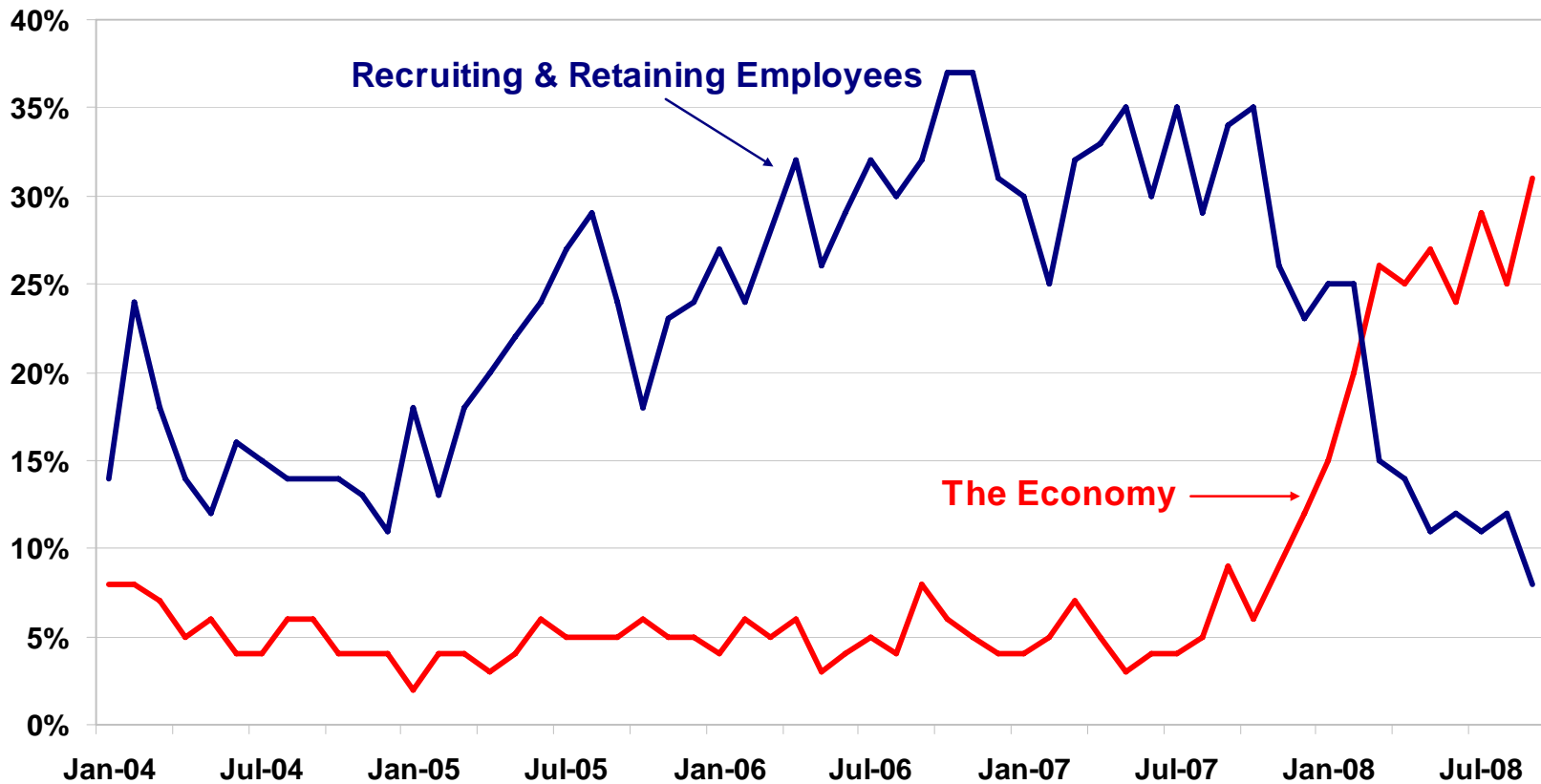
<u>September 2006</u>		<u>September 2007</u>		<u>September 2008</u>	
R&R Employees	32%	R&R Employees	34%	The Economy	31%
Sales Volume	15	Sales Volume	16	Food Costs	22
Gas/Energy Prices	13	Food Costs	11	Sales Volume	15
The Economy	8	The Economy	9	R&R Employees	8
Competition	6	Competition	7	Gas/Energy Prices	6
Food Costs	5	Gas/Energy Prices	3	Competition	1

Source: National Restaurant Association, Restaurant Industry Tracking Survey



Top Challenges Facing Restaurant Operators

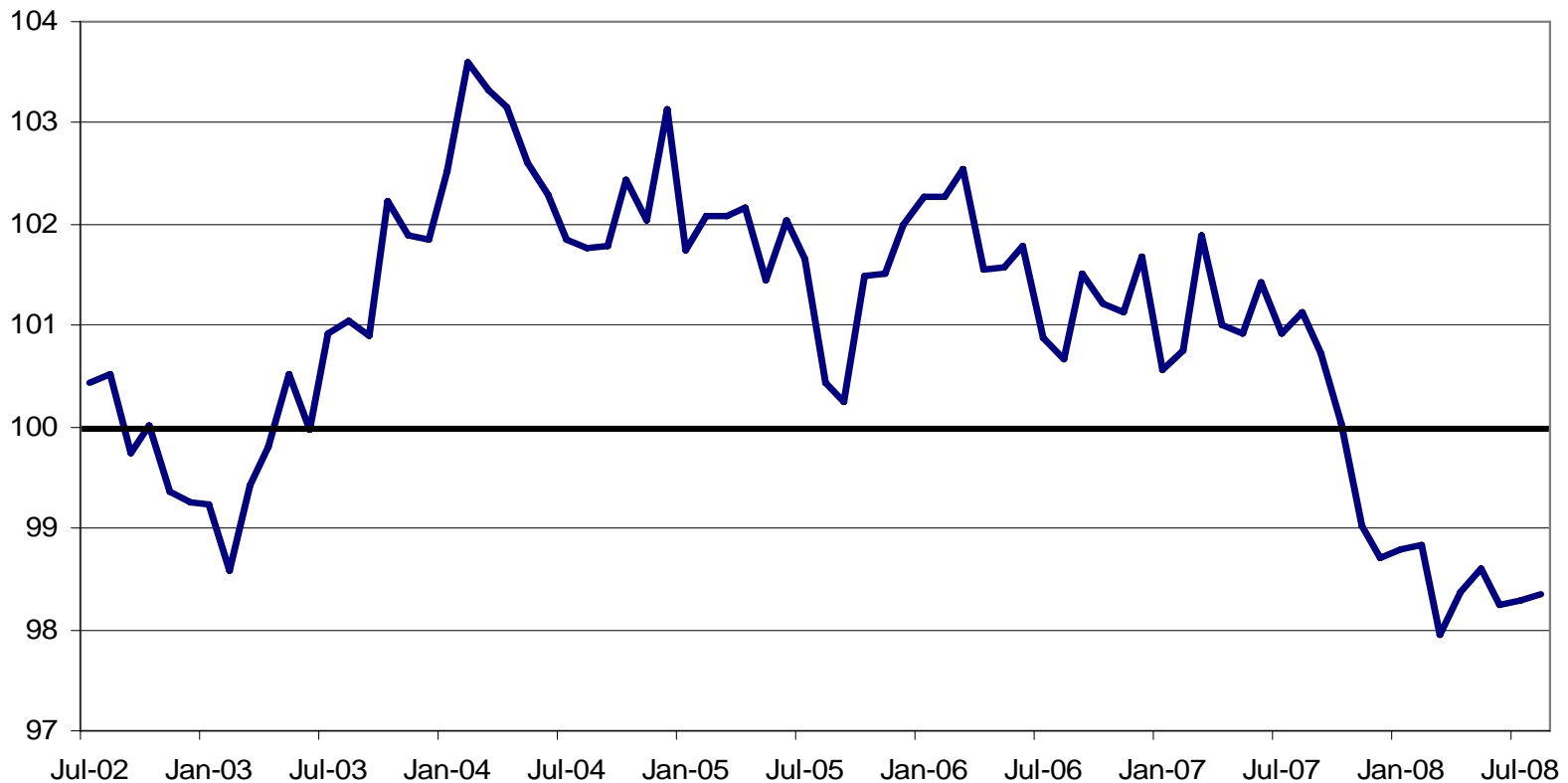
% of Operators Saying “The Economy” vs. “Recruiting/Retaining Employees”





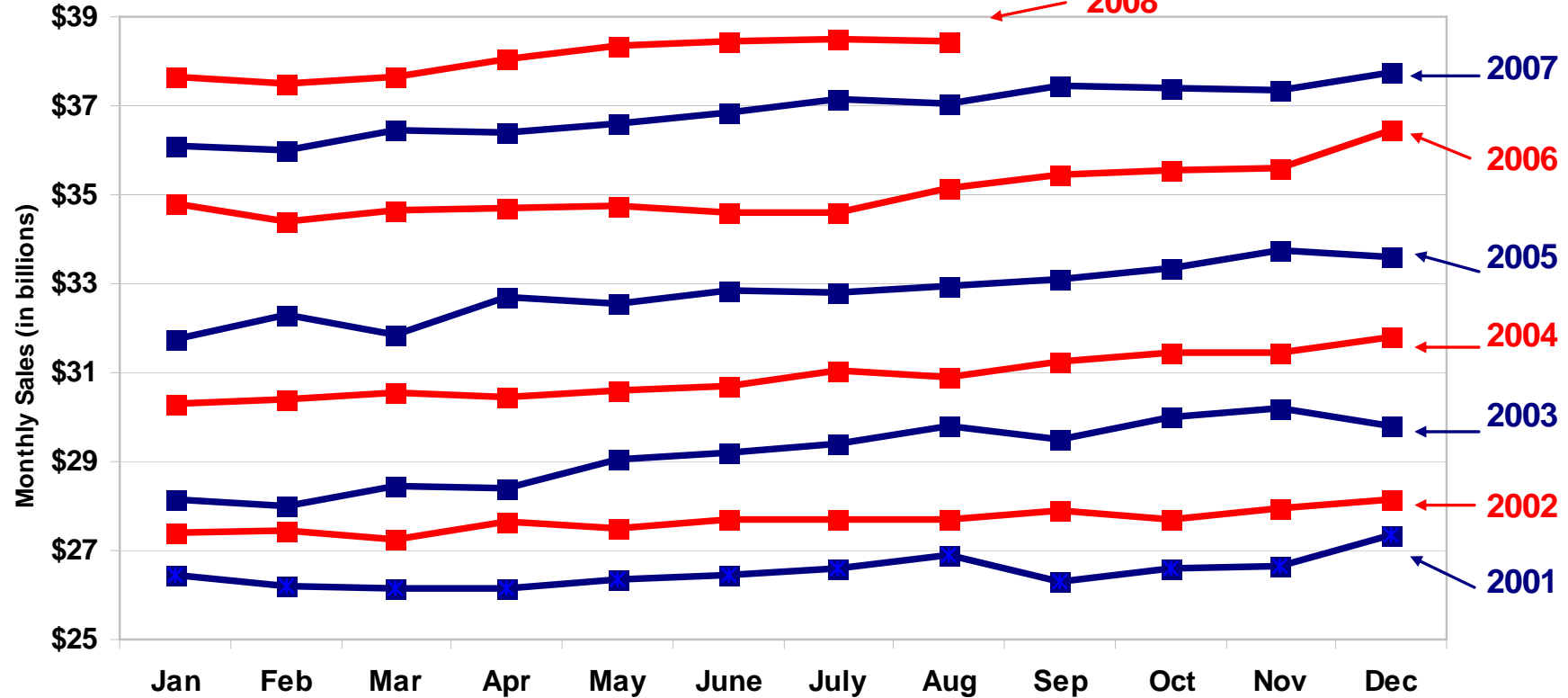
Restaurant Performance Index Fell Below 100...

Values Greater than 100 = Expansion; Values Less than 100 = Contraction



...but Total Sales Remain Above 2007 Levels

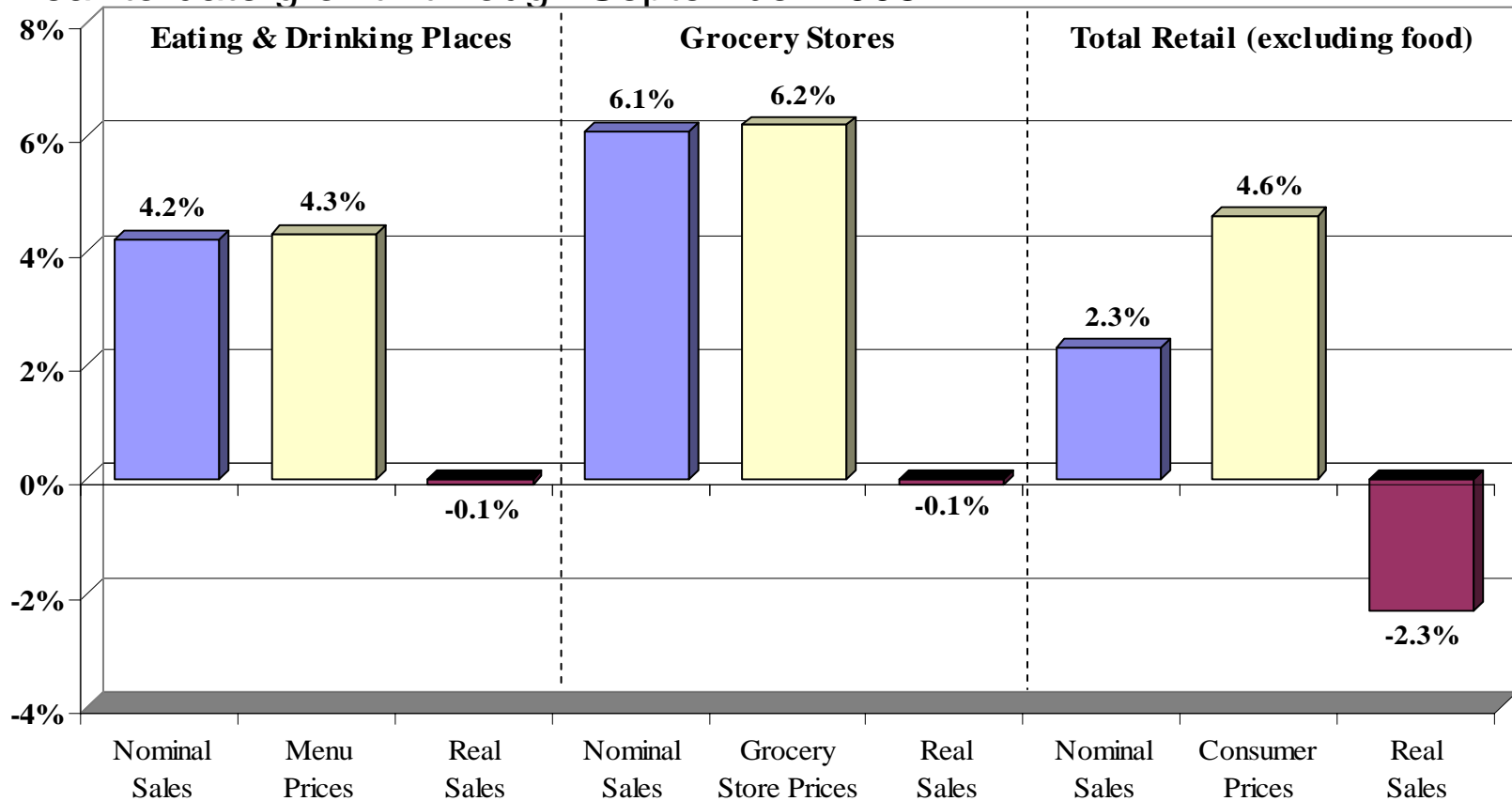
Seasonally-adjusted monthly sales at eating and drinking places

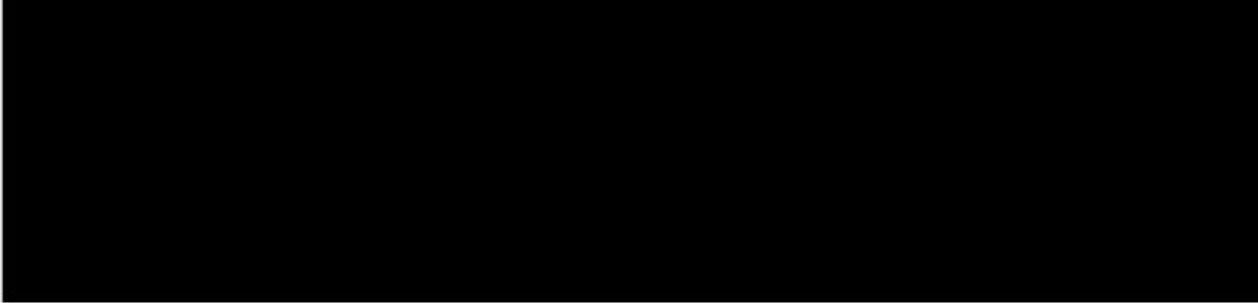


Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Restaurant Industry Outperforming Retail Sector in 2008

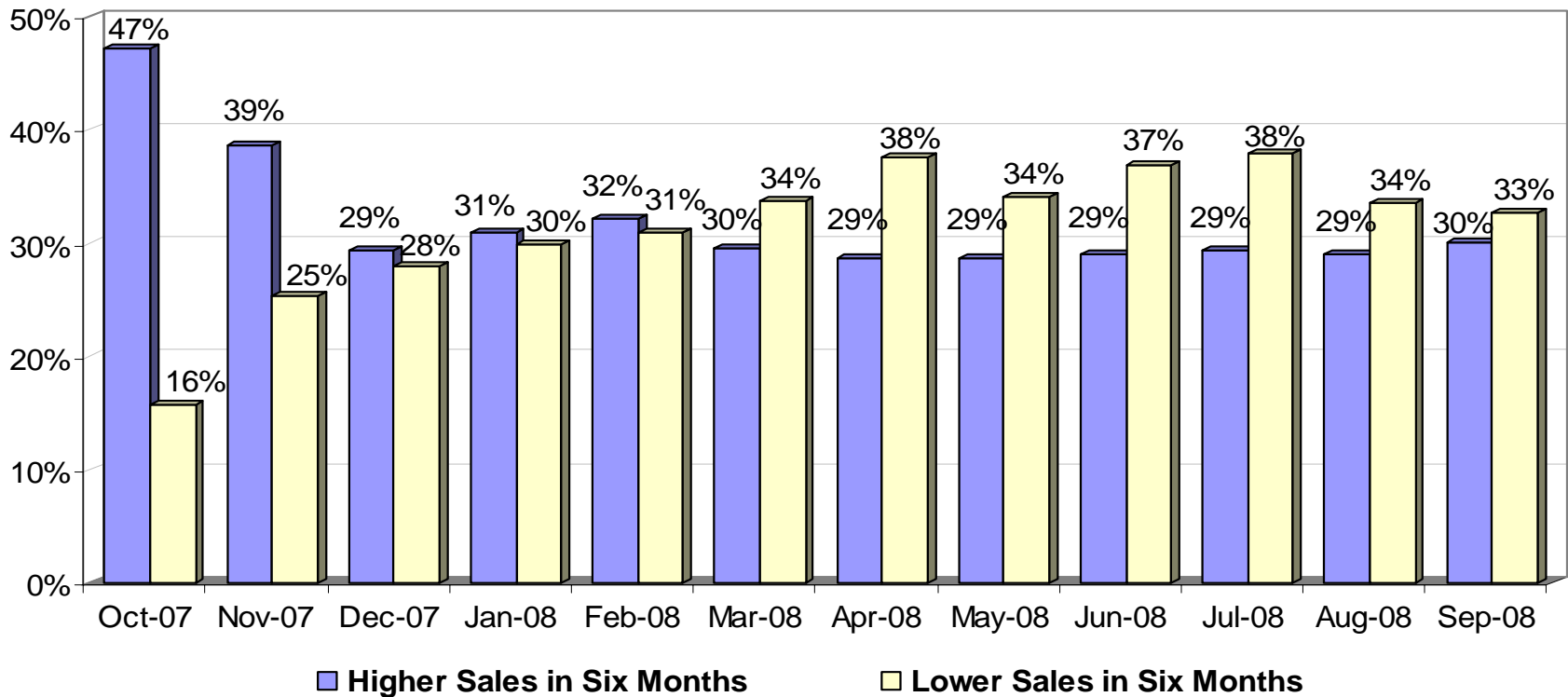
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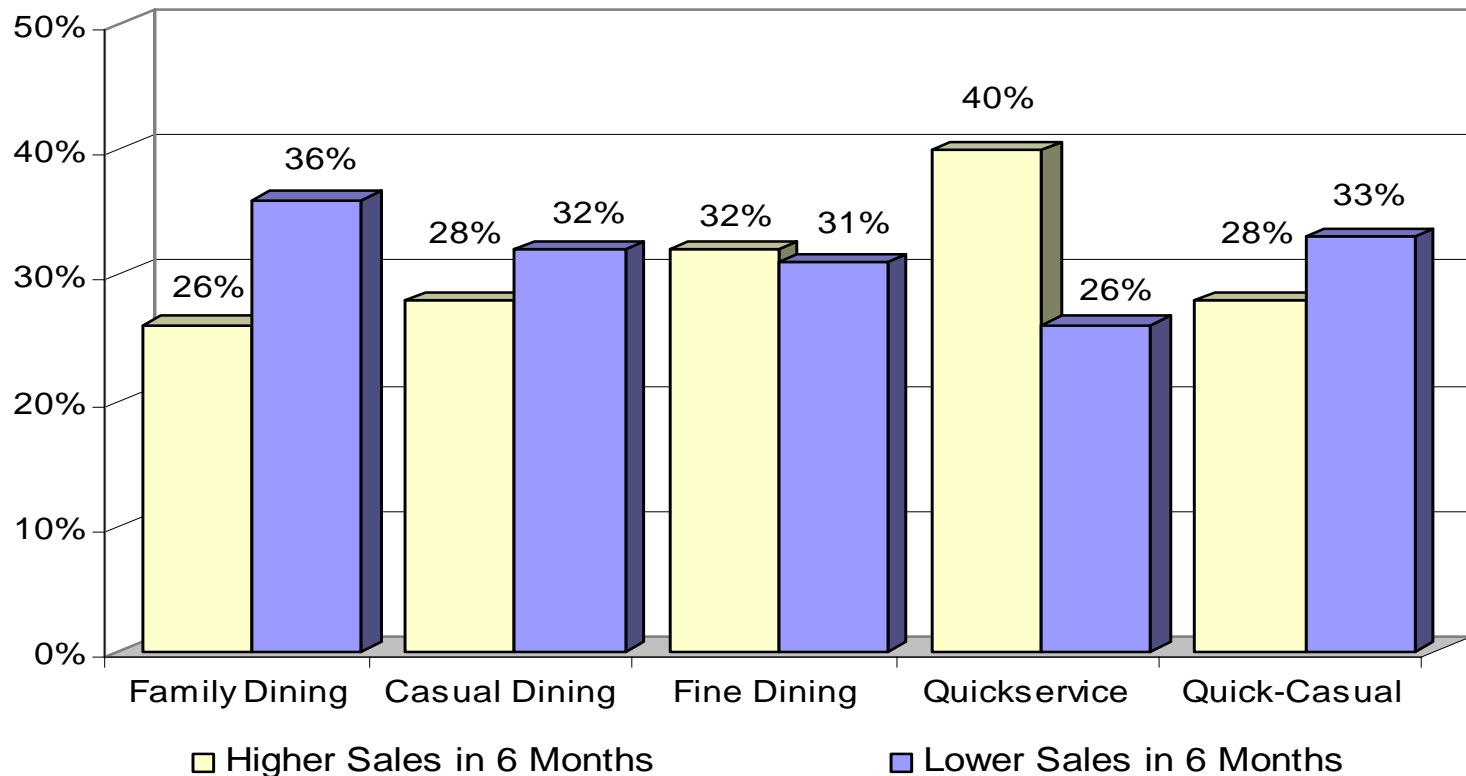
Operators Are Uncertain about Sales Growth

Restaurant operators' outlook for sales volume in six months compared to the same period in the previous year



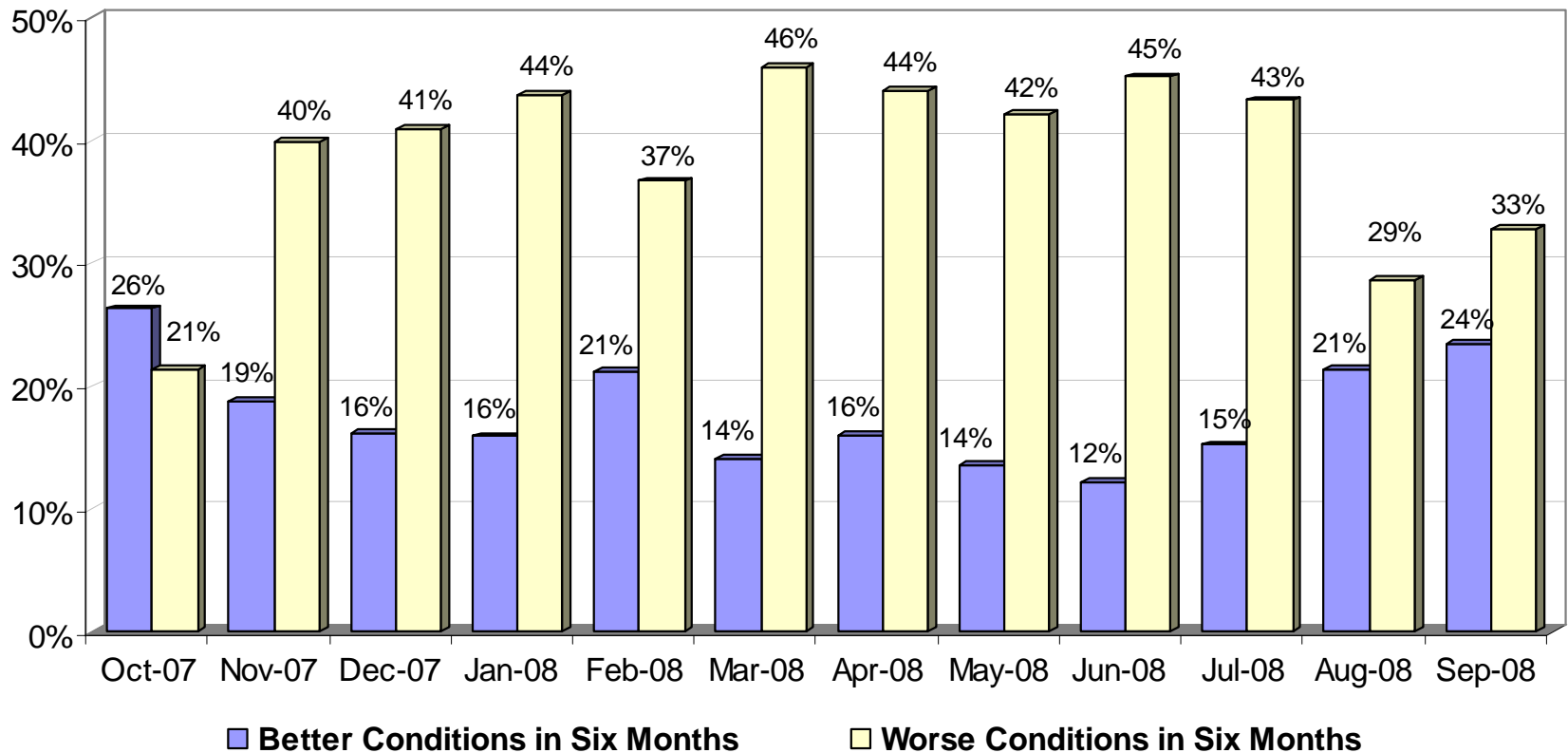
Quick-service Operators Are Most Optimistic

Restaurant operators' outlook for sales volume in six months compared to the same period in the previous year



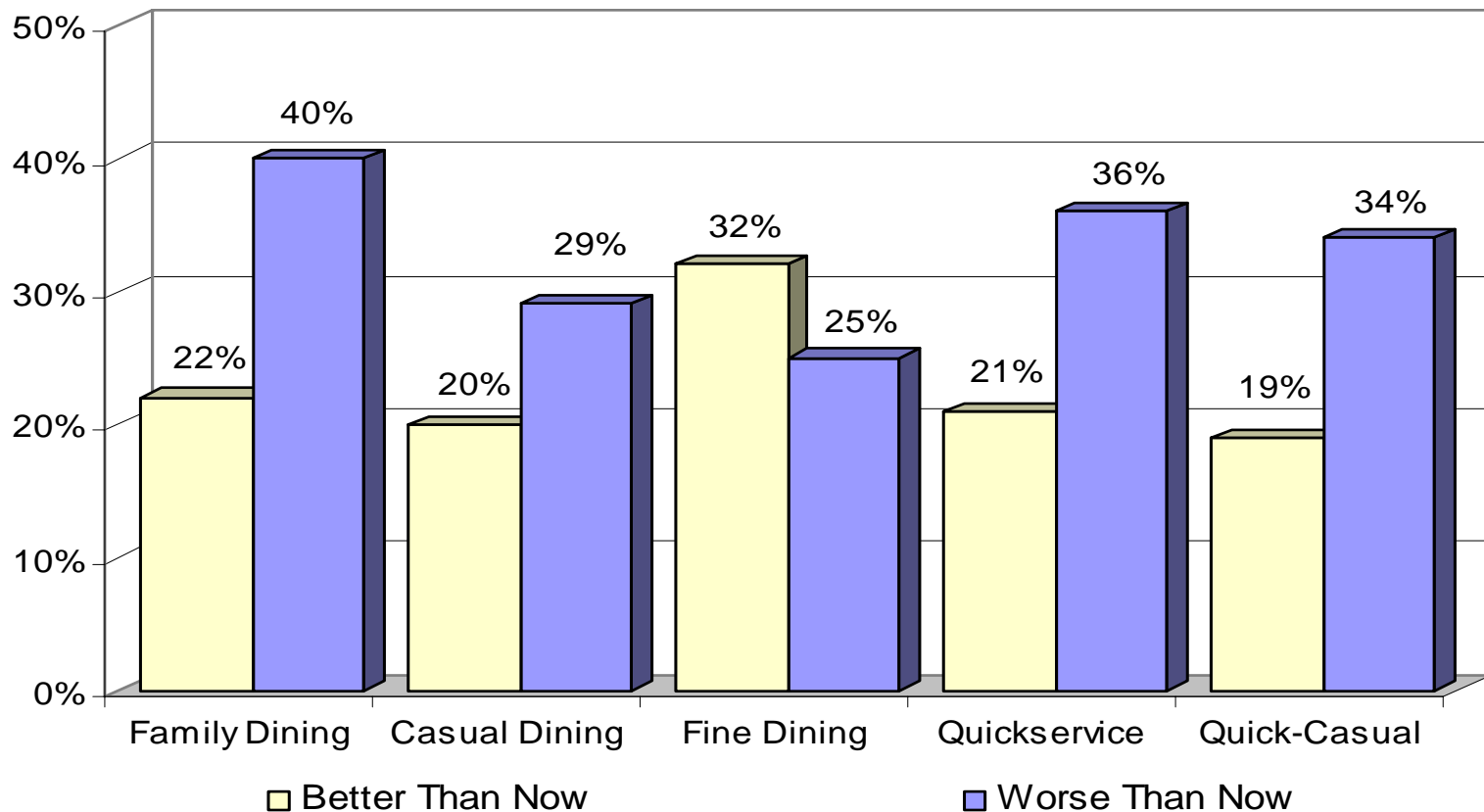
Operators Are Pessimistic about the Economy

Restaurant operators' outlook for the economy in six months



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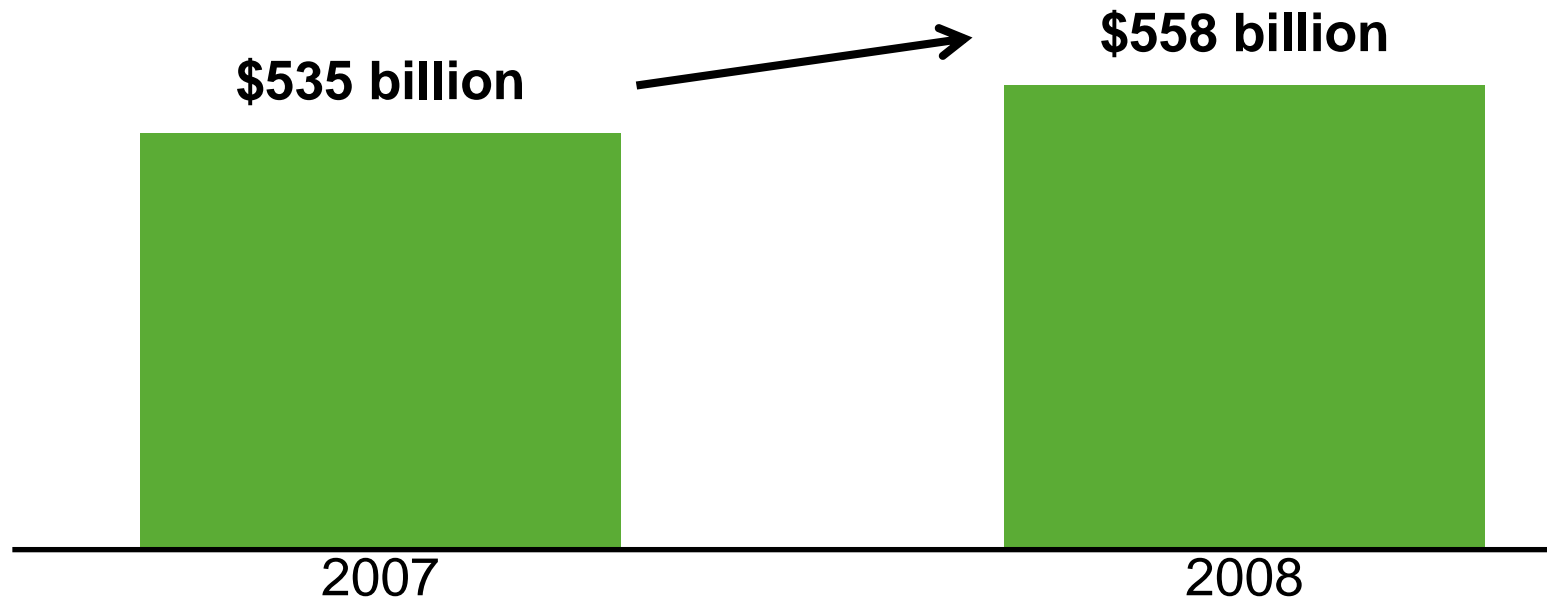
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Industry Segments

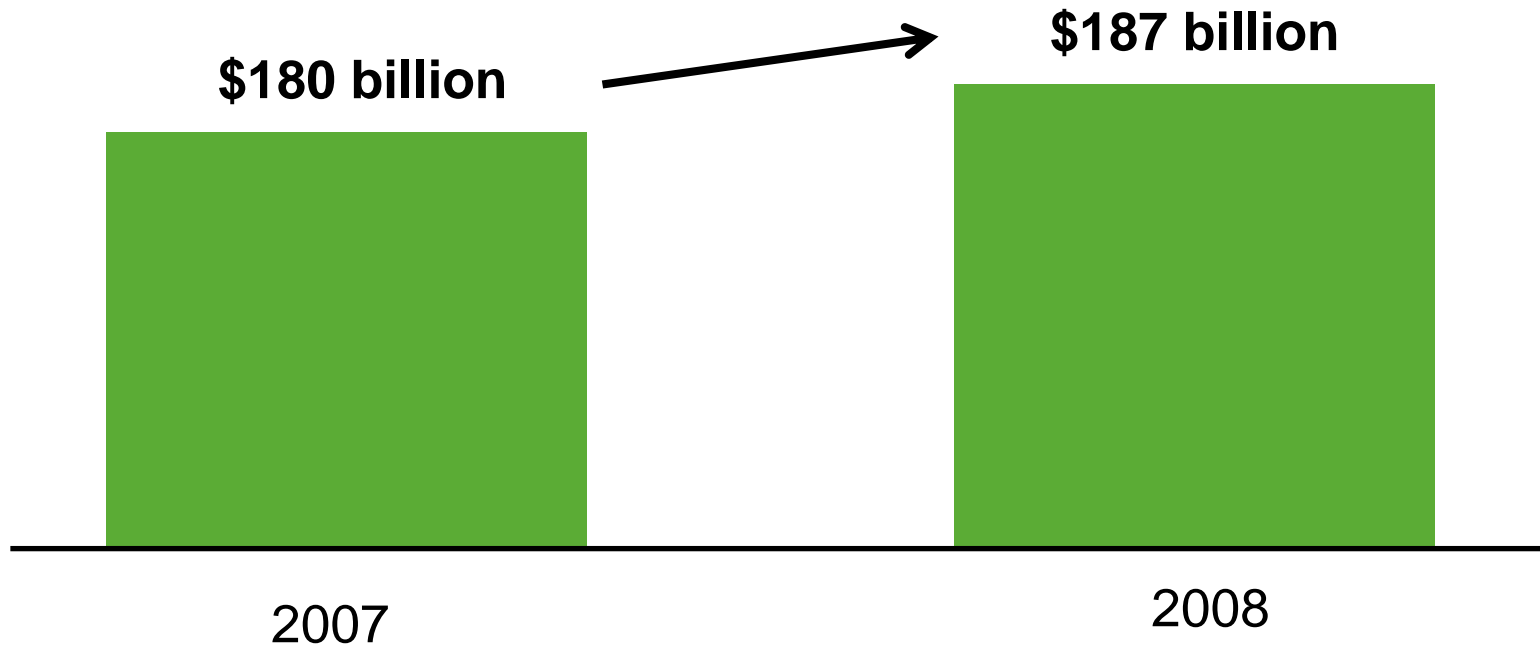
Total Restaurant Industry Sales

2008 Forecast



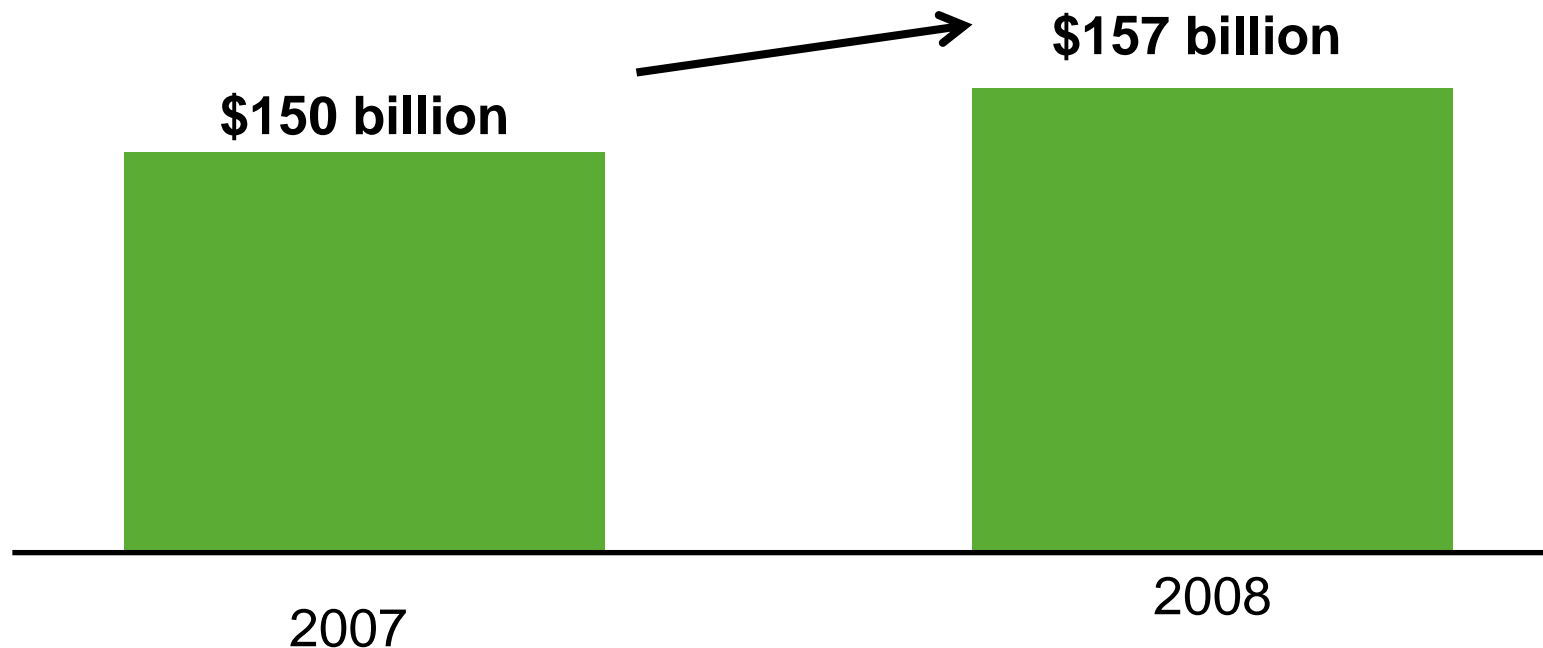
Fullservice Restaurant Sales

2008 Forecast



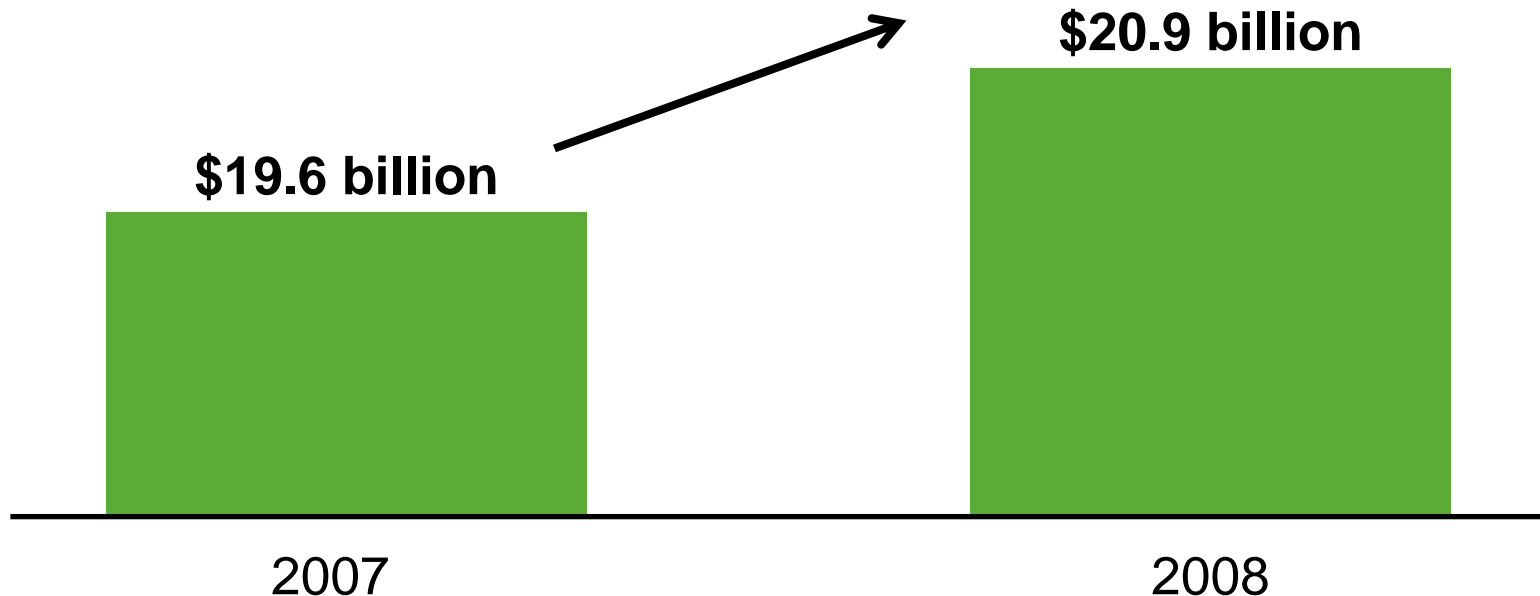
Limited-Service Restaurant Sales

2008 Forecast



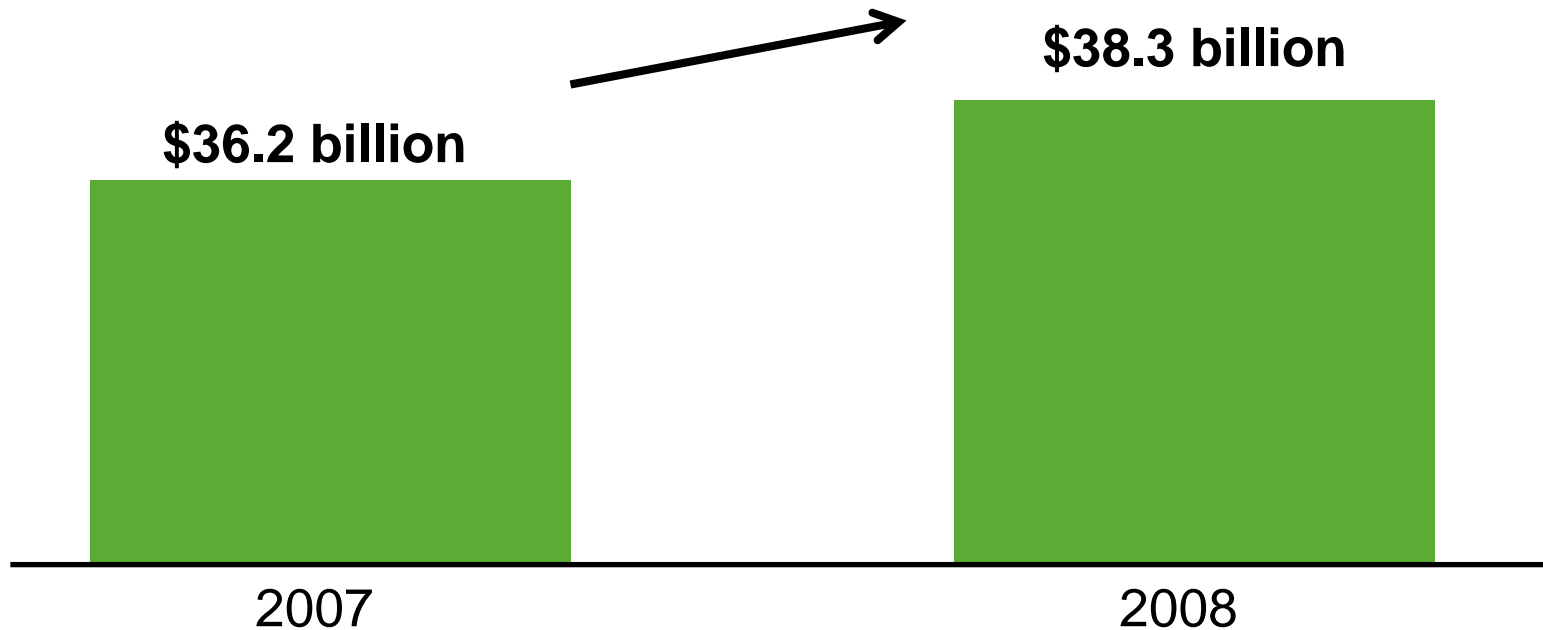
Snack and Nonalcoholic Beverage Bar Sales

2008 Forecast



Managed Services Sales

2008 Forecast



Segments With Negative Real Sales Growth in 2008

Cafeterias, grill buffets/buffets	- 4.6%
Bars and taverns	- 0.6
<u>Managed Services</u>	
- Manufacturing/industrial plants	- 0.3
- In-transit restaurant services	- 4.6

Segments With Negative Real Sales Growth in 2008 (cont'd)

Mobile caterers - 0.7%

Non-Commercial

- Employee restaurant services - 4.0

- Elementary/secondary schools - 0.8

- Colleges/universities - 3.1



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What's Hot



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Hot Items

1 Bite-size desserts

2 Locally grown produce

3 Organic produce

4 Small plates/tapas/mezze

5 Specialty sandwiches

Operator Survey:

Menu Trends in Quickservice Restaurants

Percent of quickservice operators reporting increase in popularity of the following items

Food

Wraps/pitas/tortillas 64%

Entrée salads 59%

Chicken sandwiches 59%

Breakfast sandwiches 59%

Beverage

Energy drinks 77%

Espresso/specialty coffees 75%

Bottled water 58%

Iced tea/hot tea 42%



Better Food Quality

Percent of consumers who say:

Food quality is better in sit-down table service restaurants than it was two years ago 76%

Food quality is better in fast food restaurants than it was two years ago 64%

What Consumers Think About Restaurants

Percentage of adults who say:

Going to restaurants with family and friends is a better use of leisure time than cooking and cleaning up: **82%**





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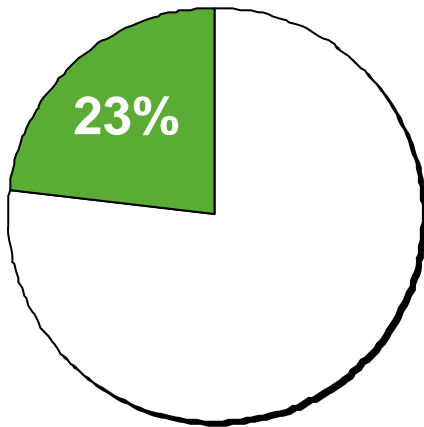
E-mail Notification of Daily Specials

**30 percent of adults likely to use
if offered by their favorite
tableservice restaurant**

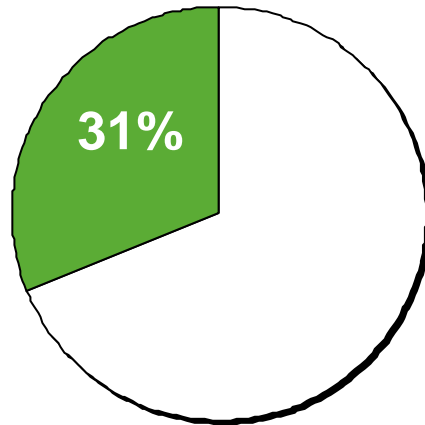
Going Green

Percent of operators, by type of operation, who say they intend to spend a larger proportion of their budget in 2008 to green initiatives

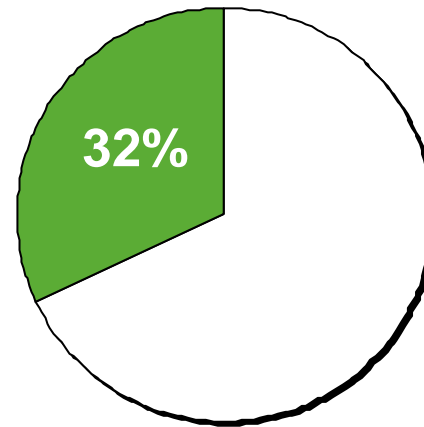
Family dining



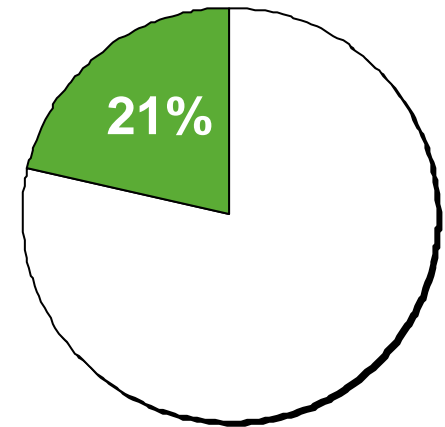
Casual dining



Fine dining



Quickservice

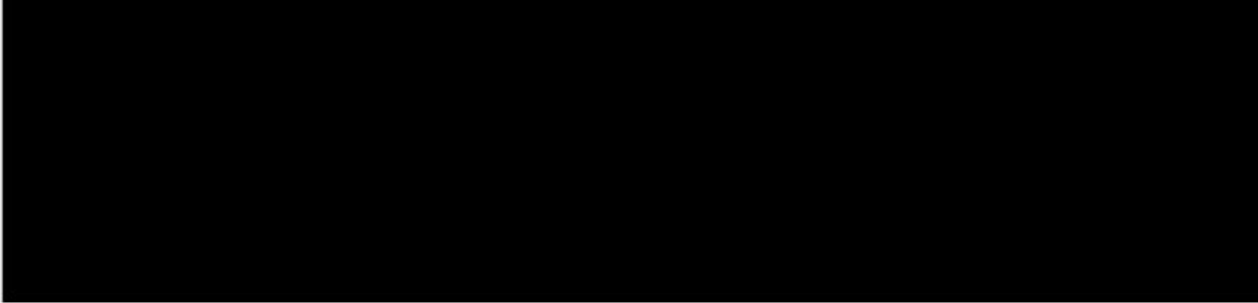




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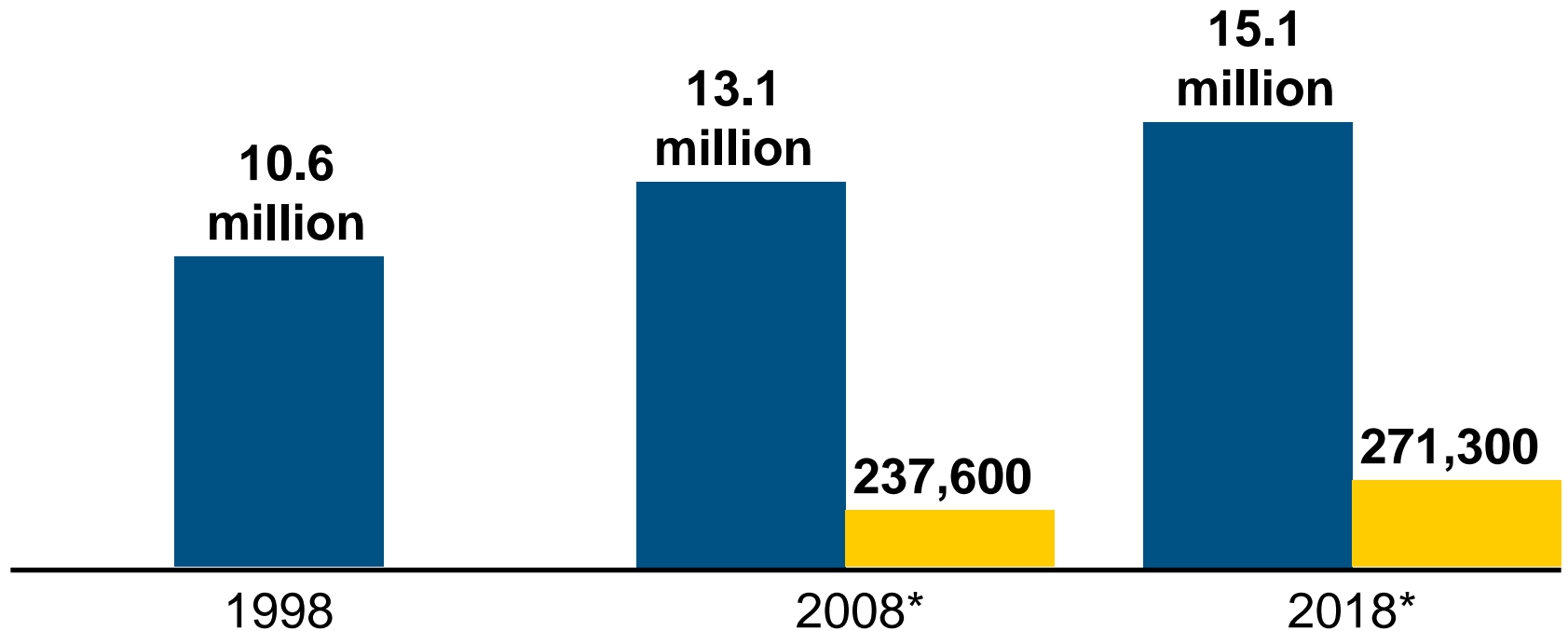
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Workforce Outlook



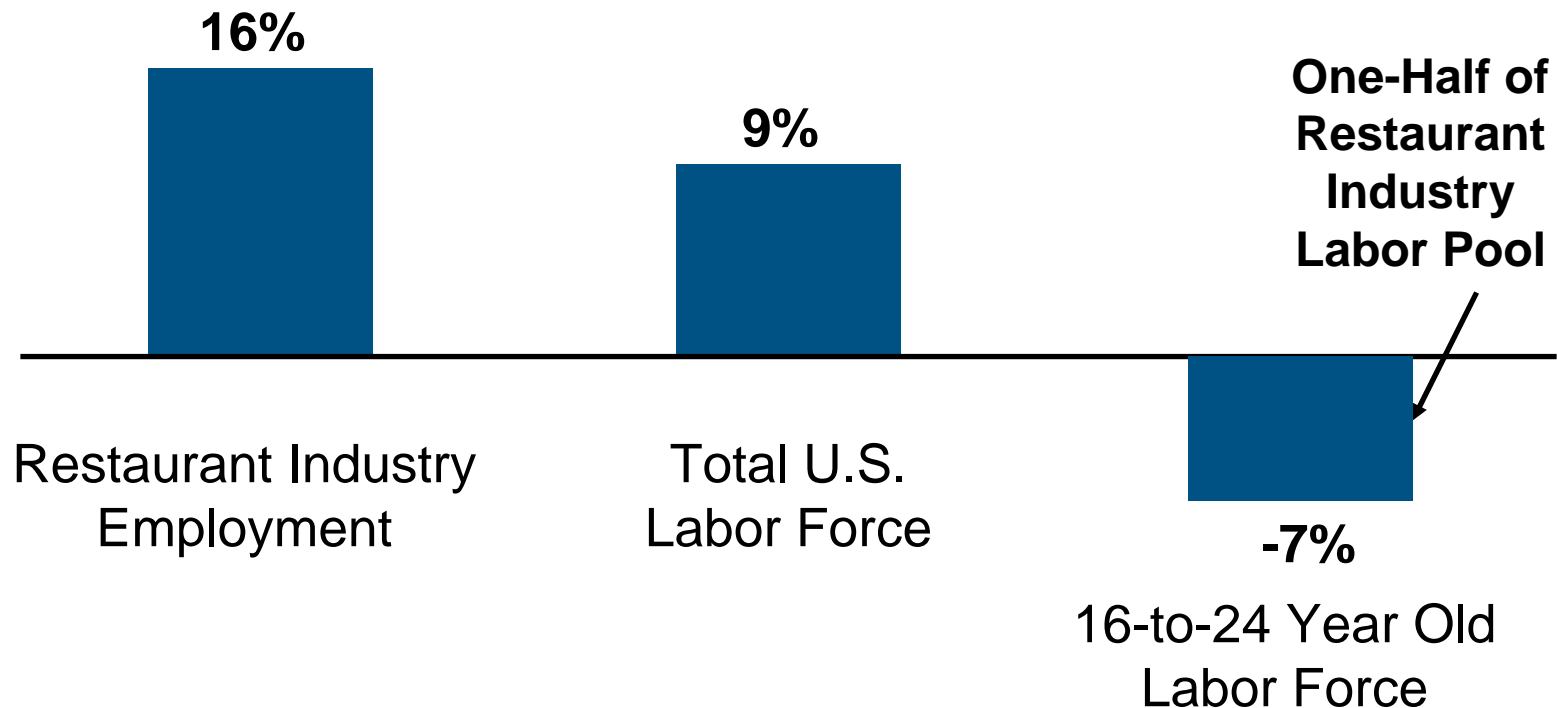
Total Restaurant-Industry Employment

Maryland in gold

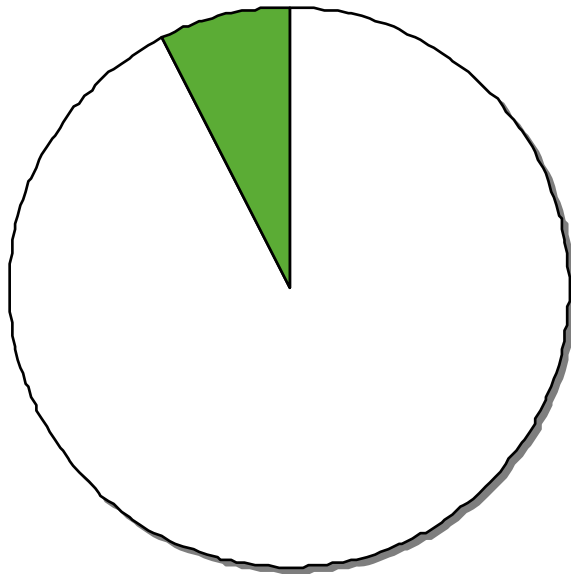


Potential Labor Shortage

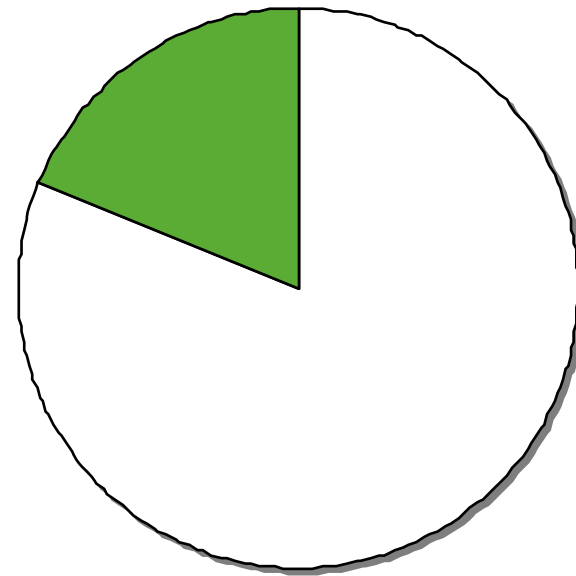
Growth in Key Indicators: 2008–2018



Foodservice Occupations: Proportion of Employees that are Hispanic



1983: **6%**



2006: **21%**



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Table Top Payment Systems on Rise

**Over half of adults (53 percent)
would use if offered by their
favorite tableservice restaurant**



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Wrap-Up

Unfulfilled Demand for Restaurant Services Remains High

**Over 30 percent of adults are NOT
dining on-premises or using
take-out as often as would like**

Opportunities

- Convenience demand
- Decrease on-site labor needs
- Develop simple cost/benefit analysis
- Energy efficiency and long-term cost savings
- Value emphasis

Opportunities

- Long term health/nutrition trend
- Joint testing/marketing initiatives
- Promotional opportunities—menu, table tents, off-premises, on-line

Growth in Key Indicators

	<u>2007</u>	<u>2008*</u>	<u>2009*</u>
• Gross Domestic Product	2.0%	1.6%	1.2%
• Real Disposable Personal Income	2.8	1.6	1.0
• Total Employment	1.1	0.0	-0.5



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Growth in Key Indicators

<u>2008</u>	<u>U.S.</u>	<u>Maryland</u>
Population	+0.9%	+0.62%
Real Disposable Personal Income (DPI)	+1.6%	+2.3%
Construction Employment	-5.1%	-0.9%

Source: National Restaurant Association, 2008

Maryland Economic Forecast

	2008	2009	2010
Employment	0.6%	0.3%	1.2%
<u>Personal Income</u>	4.4%	3.4%	4.9%
Wage & Salary Income	3.8%	3.3%	4.5%

2008 and Beyond

- Restaurant-industry sales will reach a record high
- Record levels also for employees and locations
- Weak economic fundamentals
- Energy and food cost challenges will remain
- Menu — small is big, alternative sourcing, ethnic ingredients
- Workforce — higher productivity
- Technology more critical
- **Modest industry growth expected**



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What should/could RAM be doing today to best help the Maryland Restaurant industry?



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President's Report

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The Chairman & President

2008/2009 Goals

- Transition Year - Gain the confidence of the membership, sponsors, the Executive Committee, the Board and staff.
- Develop a Strategic Plan



President's Report

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The Search Committee

Critical First Year Deliverables

During his/her first year, it is crucial for the new President to:

- Gain the confidence of the membership, sponsors, the Executive Committee, the Board, RAM's staff and key alliance leaders.
- Become familiar with the public policy agenda of RAM.
- Develop appropriate relationships with government officials, policymakers, and industry leaders.
- Ensure a stabilized work environment and an atmosphere of teamwork and creativity.



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Some notes for the following slide:

- Expo Payroll is at 100% and includes taxes and benefits. The department also brings in Allied Dues of \$75,500
- Indirect payroll - the marketing department at 60% for the director, 60% for graphic and 30% for the assistant. These percentages are self reported. Not included is additional staff time from RAM & RAMEF
- 2009 is budgeted and if payroll increased by 5%



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	2006	2007	2008	2009 Budgeted
Income	\$528,059	\$422,414	\$392,223	\$495,500
Expenses	\$202,824	\$258,334	\$291,970	\$303,400
Sub total	\$325,235	\$164,080	\$100,253	\$192,100
Direct Payroll		\$169,396	\$243,334	\$255,500
Sub total		(\$5,316)	(\$143,081)	(\$63,400)
Indirect Payroll			\$122,197	\$104,523
Total	\$0	(\$127,513)	(\$247,604)	(\$63,400)



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	2008	2007	2006
Booths Sold	332	401	360
Booths Paid	\$392,223	\$422,415	\$528,059
Exhibitors	217	275	245
Attendance	4,800	11,200	8,000



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	2009 Per square foot
Restaurant Association of Maryland	\$16.00
Massachusetts Restaurant Association	\$26.50
Ocean City Hotel-Motel Restaurant	\$5.75
Colorado Restaurant Association	\$14.95
Oregon Restaurant Association	\$15.10
Pennsylvania Restaurant Association	\$15.00
Texas Restaurant Association	\$24.00
National Restaurant Association	\$28.50
Michigan Restaurant Association	\$14.00