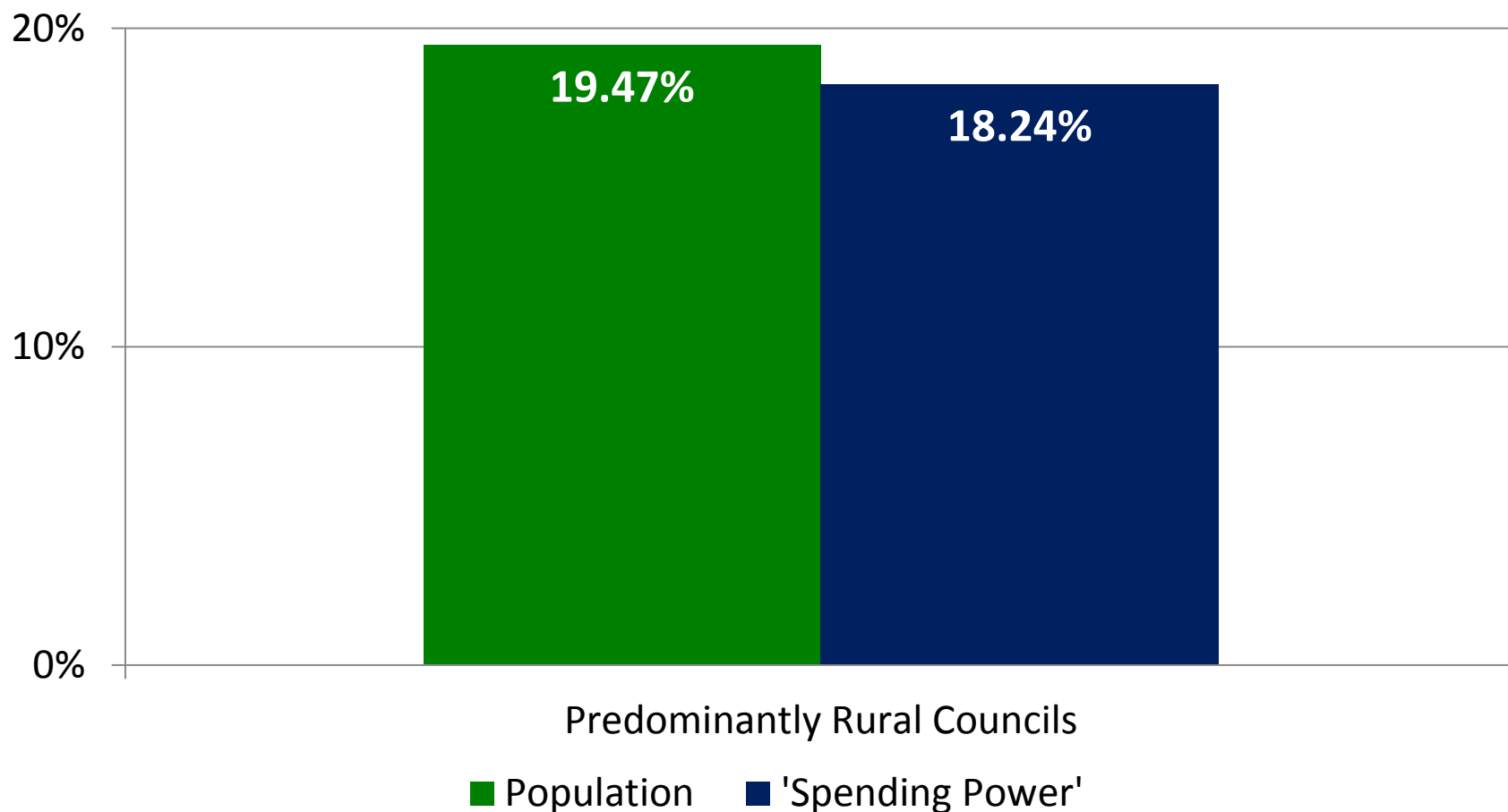


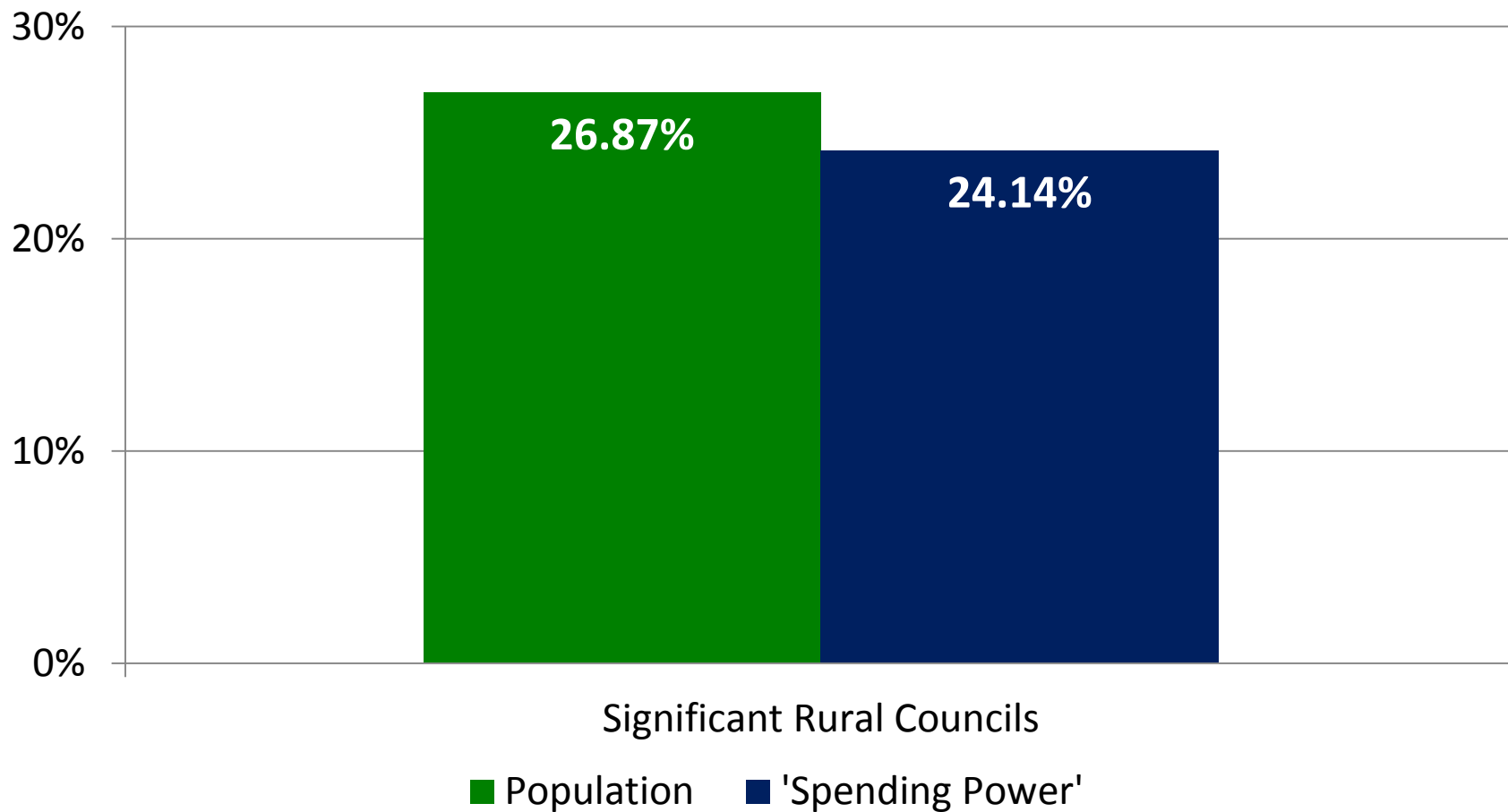
Formula consultation response: Case for SPARSE authorities

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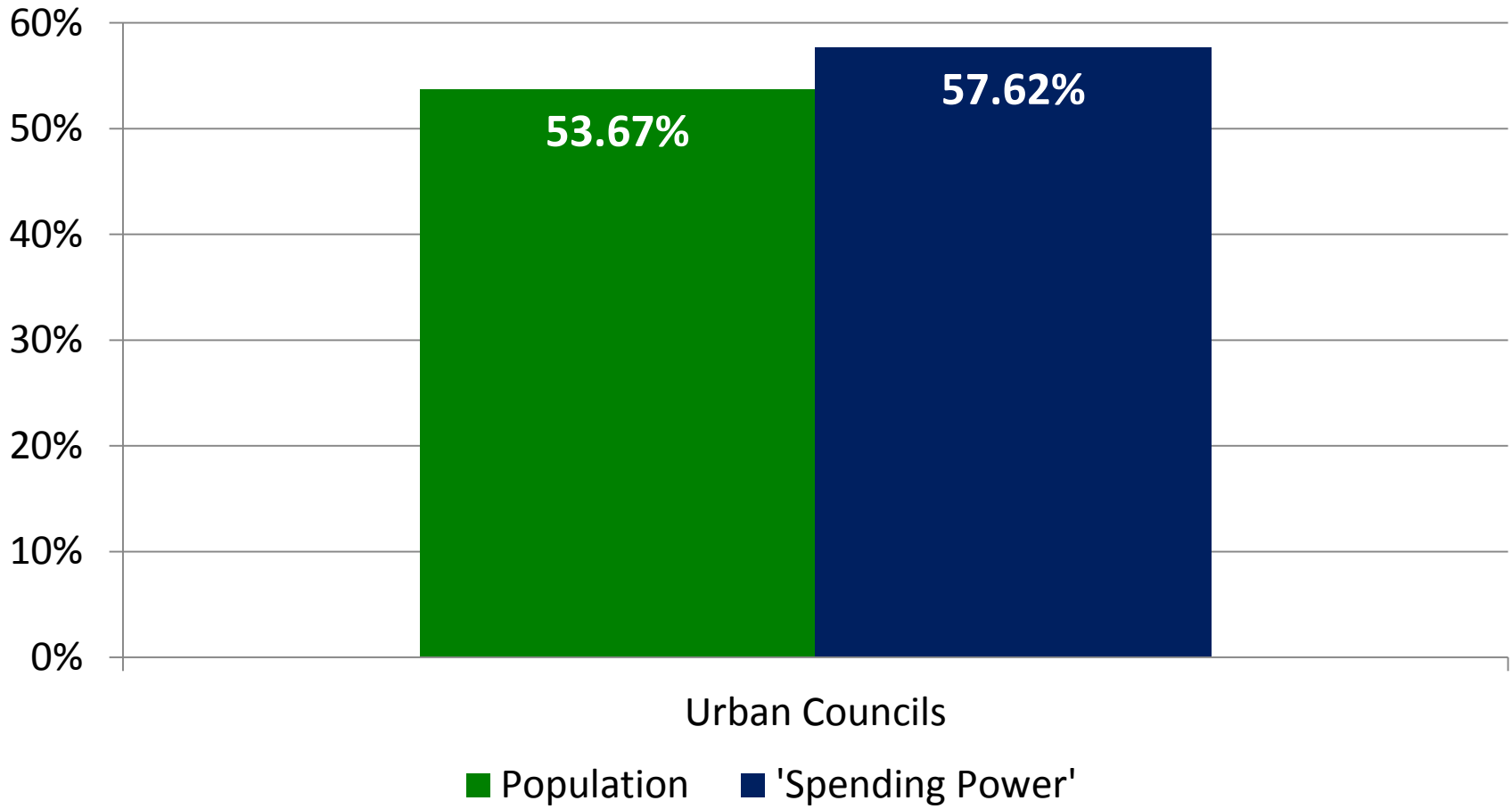
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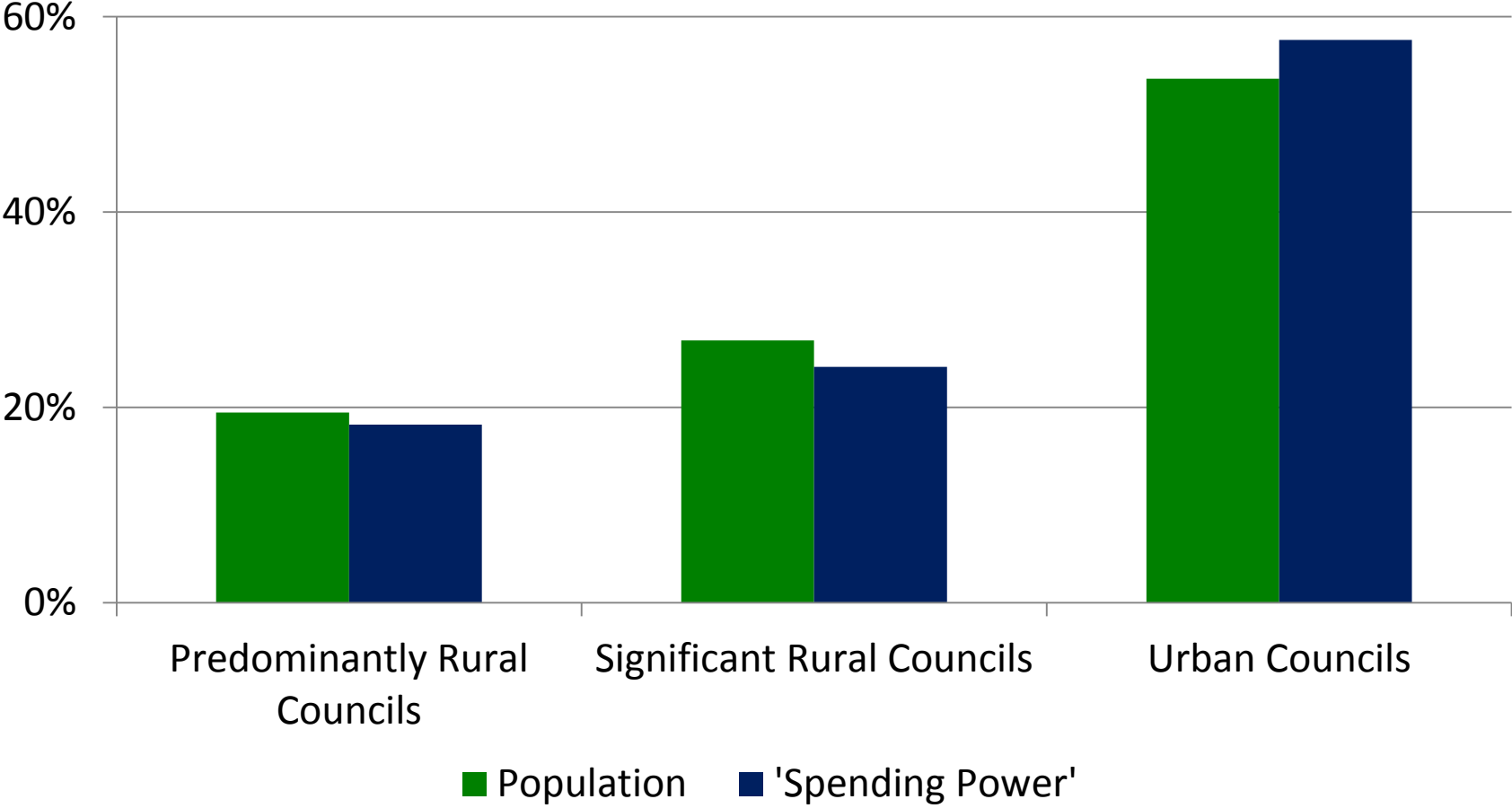
Significant Rural Authorities account for 26.87% of England's population but only receive 24.14% of England's 'Spending Power'



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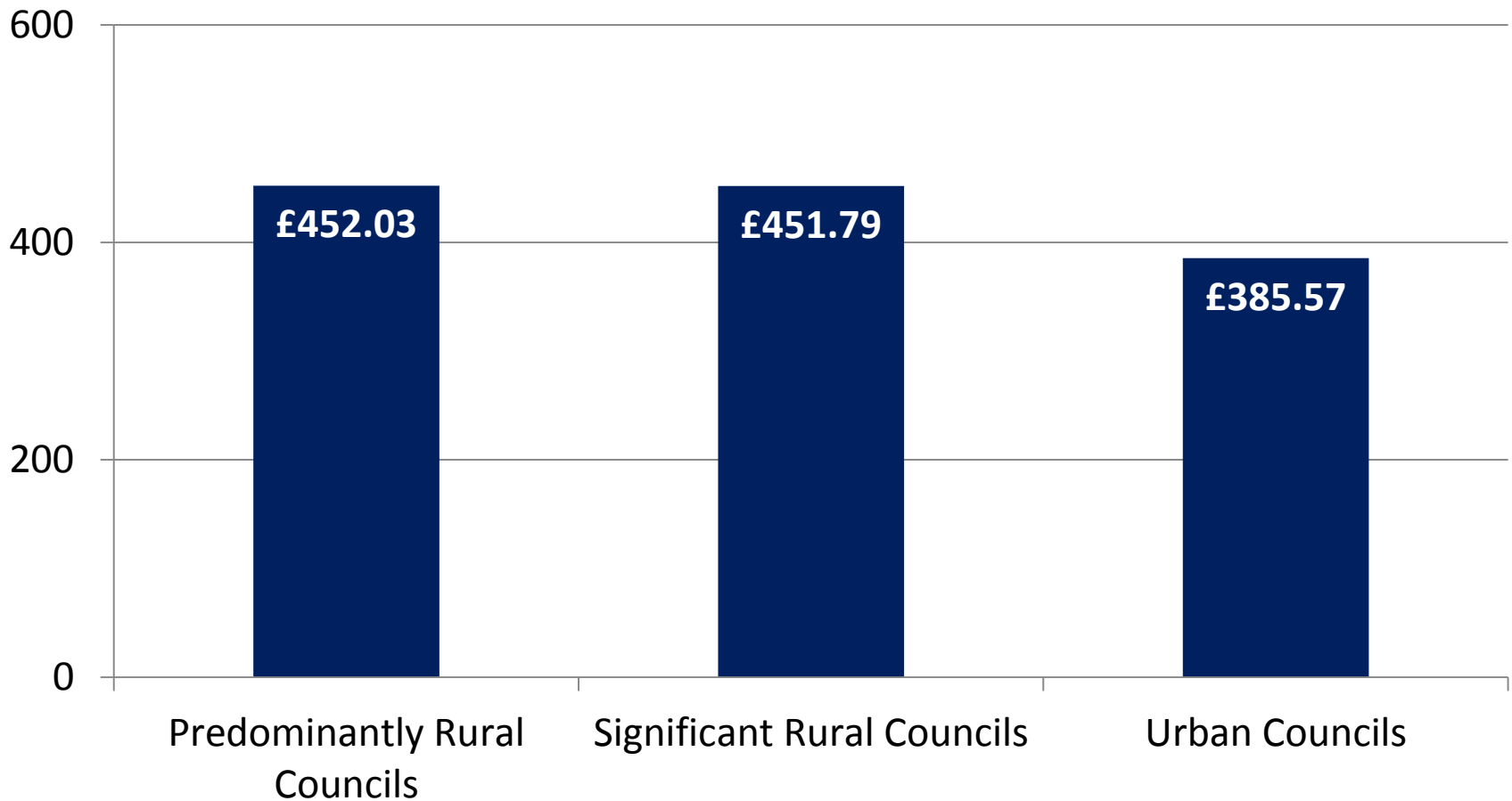


Disparity between population and 'Spending Power'



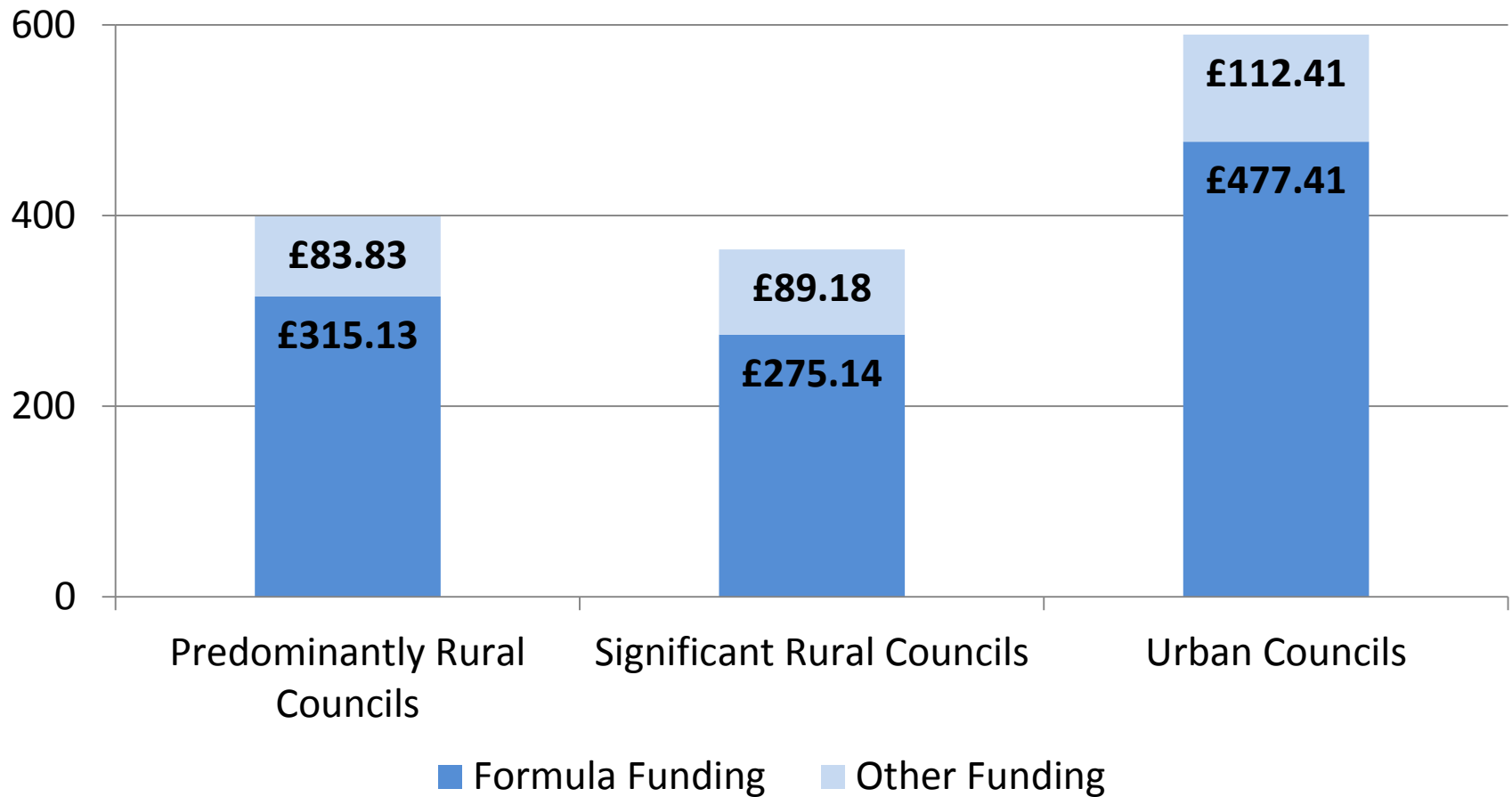
As usual, next year rural residents pay more Council Tax than urban residents ...

Council Tax per head



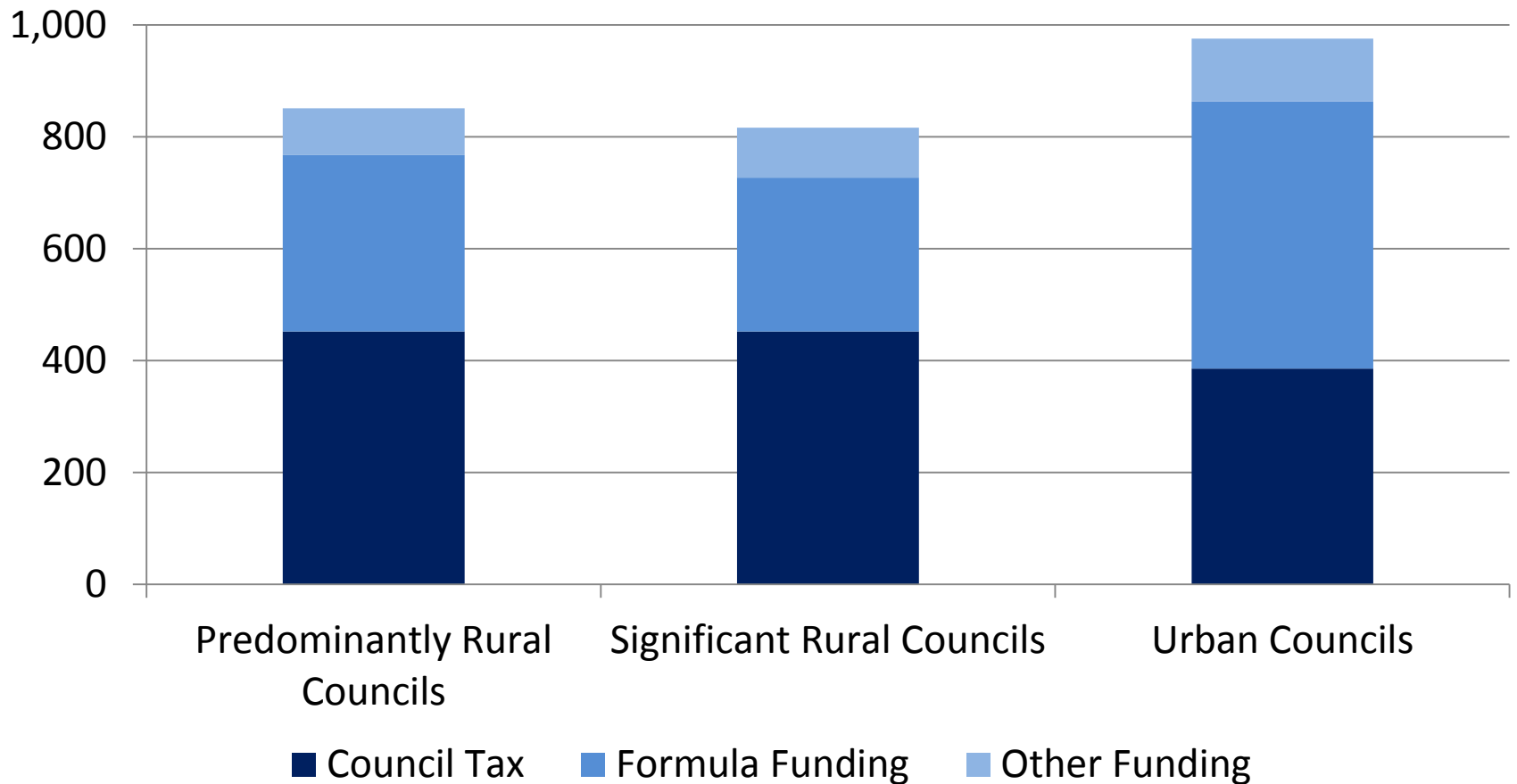
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Government funding per head



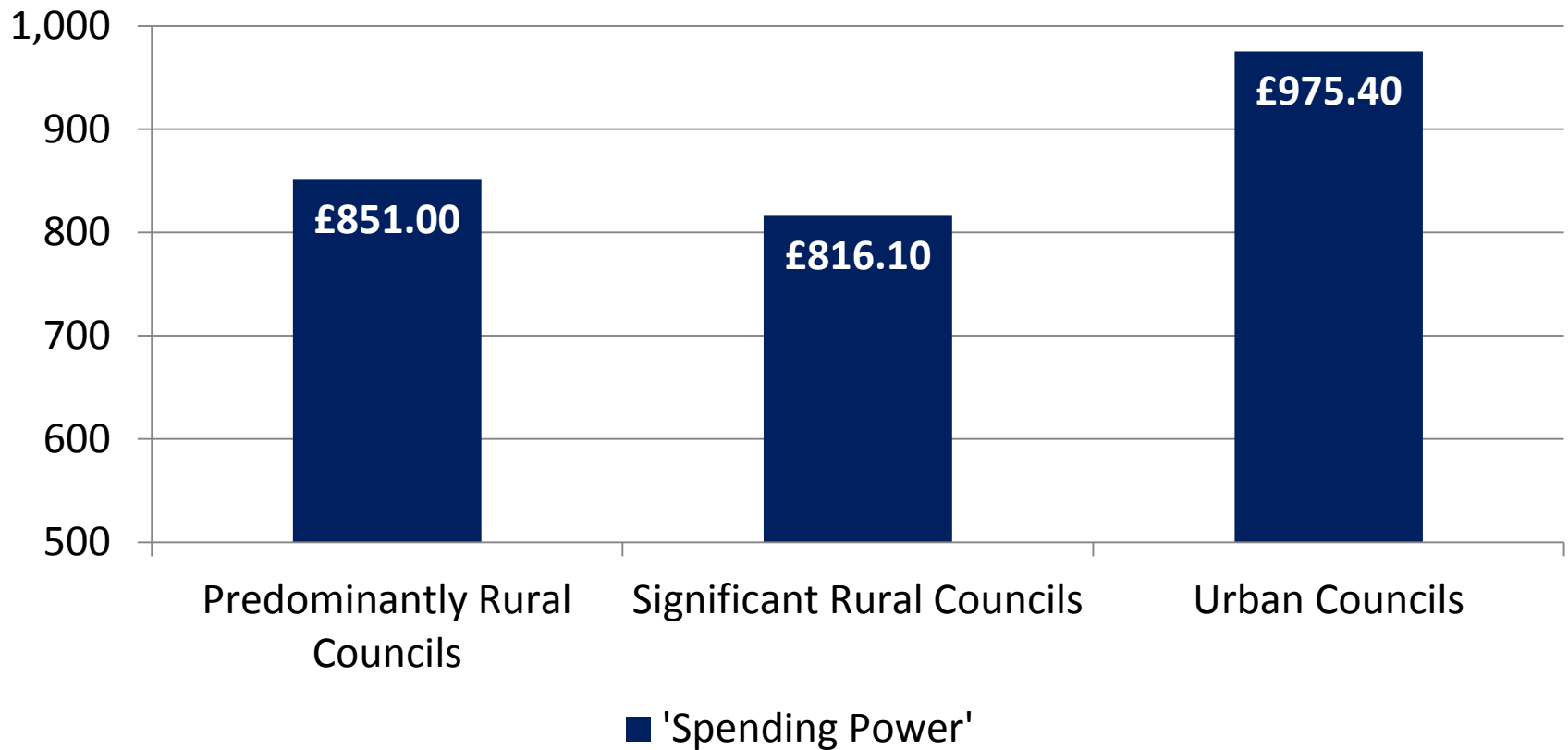
Taken together, rural residents pay more but receive less in the way of service expenditure

'Spending Power' per head



Local Government funding in 2011/12 continues to be unfair on rural communities

'Spending Power' per head



The rural case

- The latest settlement does not address the disparity 'spending power' between urban and rural authorities
- Rural authorities continue to receive less and continue to face both a 'rural premium' and higher proportion of fixed costs
- This can only be addressed by a fundamental review of the 'four block' formula which inadequately recognises 'needs' in rural areas