MADISON PUBLIC MARKET **BUSINESS PLAN** Phase 1 Report DRAFT Submitted by: Project for Public Spaces Bert Stitt & Associates Destree Architecture and Design Ideal Builders, Inc. Mark Stevens City of Madison

RFP Vision for the Madison Public Market

A unique destination that features:

- Food retail sales
- Prepared food sales
- Wholesale operations
- Aggregation/distribution
- Food processing

Serving and providing the local population access to fresh, affordable, locally-produced food.

Core Questions

- What does Madison need?
- Is there opportunity to agglomerate these uses?
- Is there sufficient capacity to ensure sustainability?
- What is the level of vendor interest?
- Who wants to work together?
- What type of public market should be pursued?

Methodology

- Extensive interviews with regional experts
- Public outreach meetings
- Vendor focus groups & survey
- Consumer focus groups
- Consumer surveys
- Huff Gravity Model

Phase I: People & Products

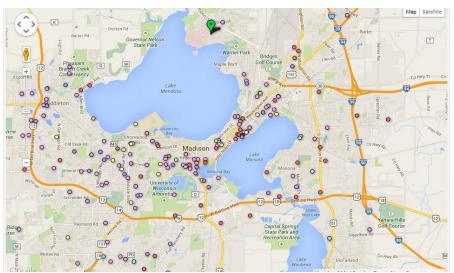


Product Strengths



Local Food Center

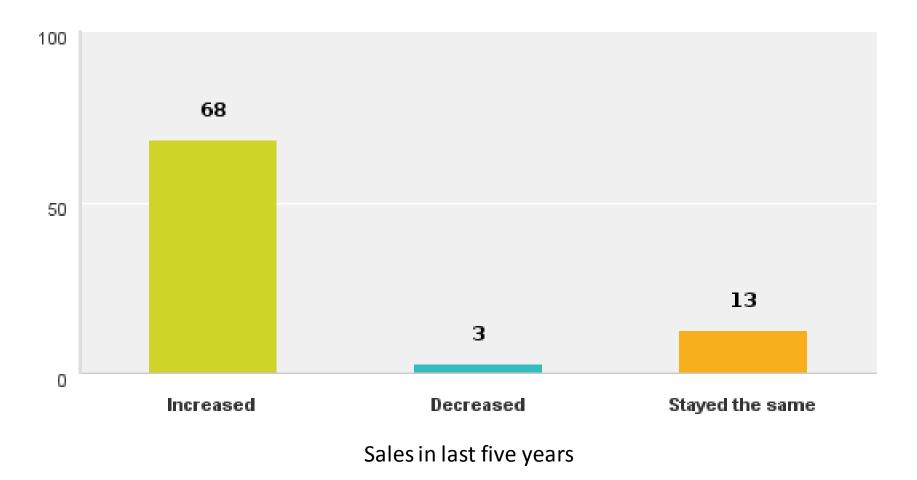




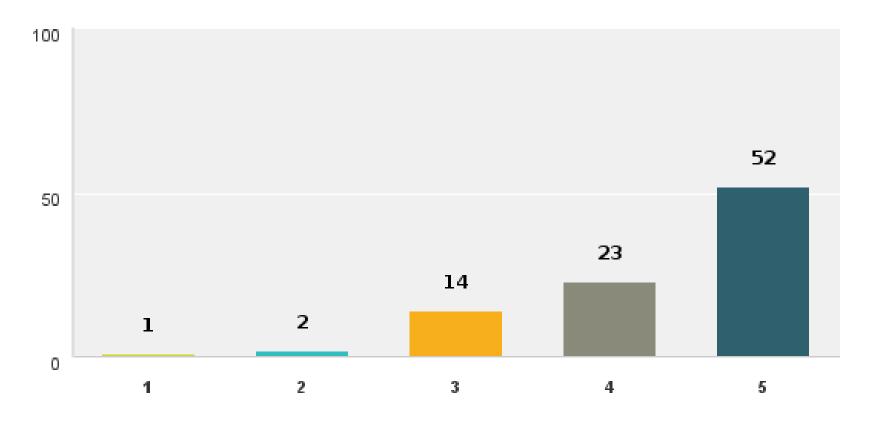




Food businesses are doing well

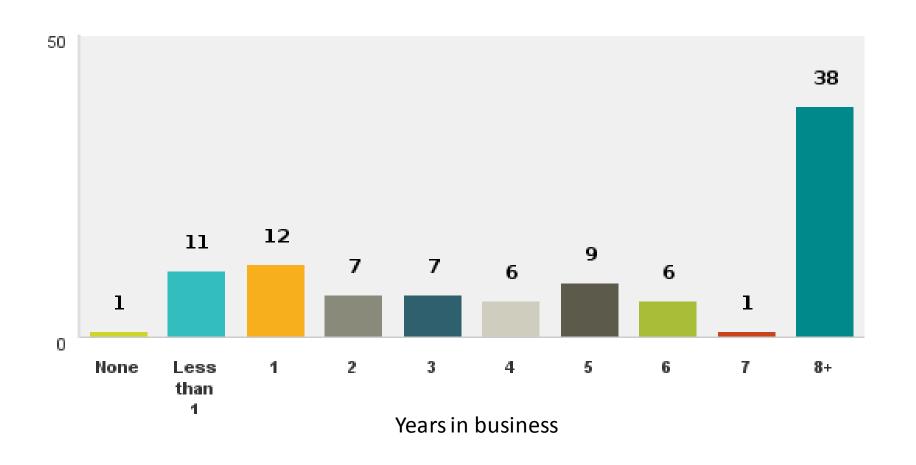


High interest in Madison Public Market

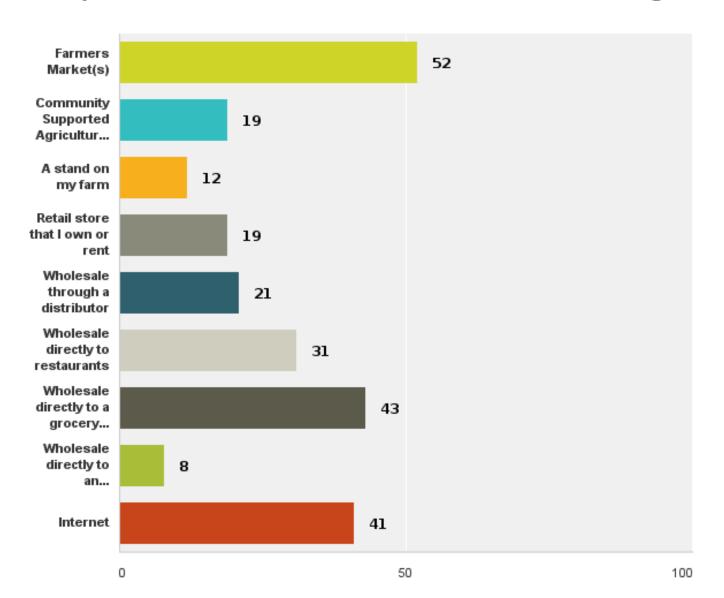


Interest in locating business in MPM - 1 (not interested) to 5 (very interested)

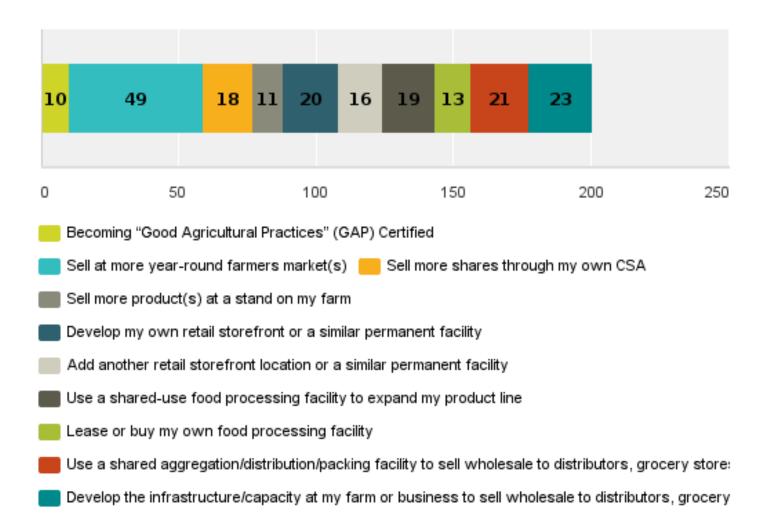
Established



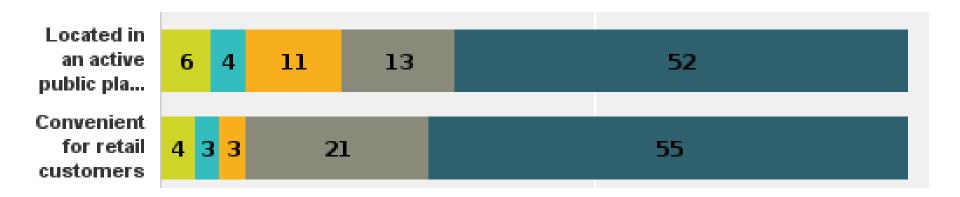
Experienced & far-reaching



Retail expansion is strong



Vendors want the market to be active and convenient for retail customers



Growing farmer-led wholesale opportunities

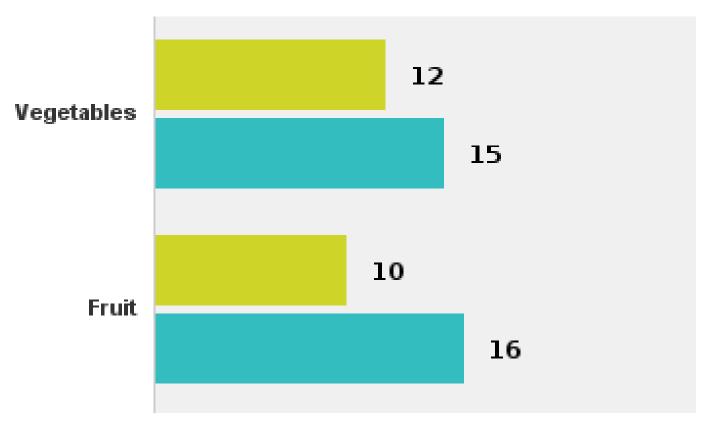


FEED Kitchens



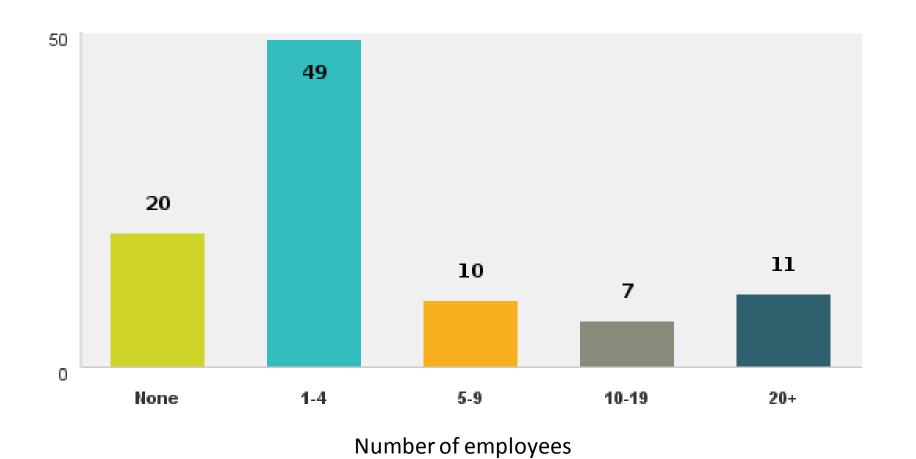
Product Challenges

Produce offerings will be seasonal & potentially weak in the winter

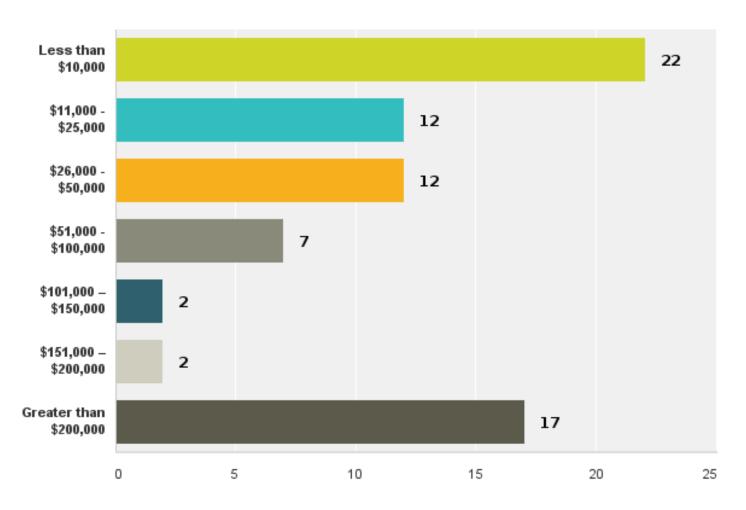


Products to sell in next 5 years: year-round (green) & seasonal (blue)

Low on Capacity

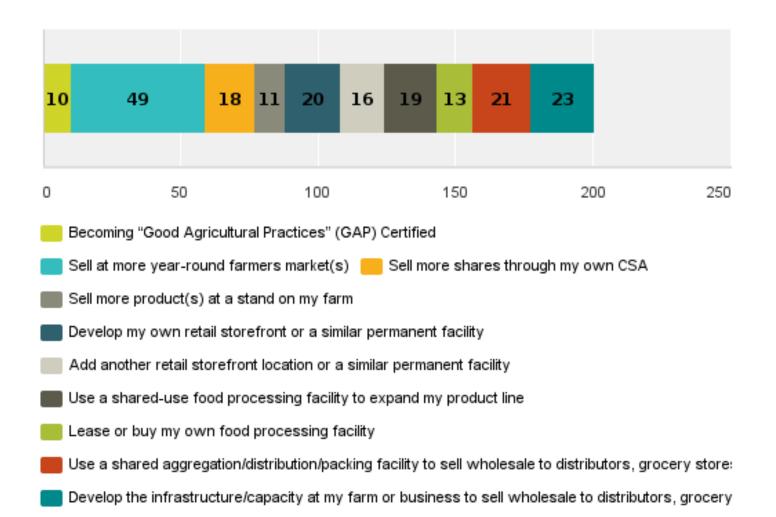


Low Sales



Average annual sales

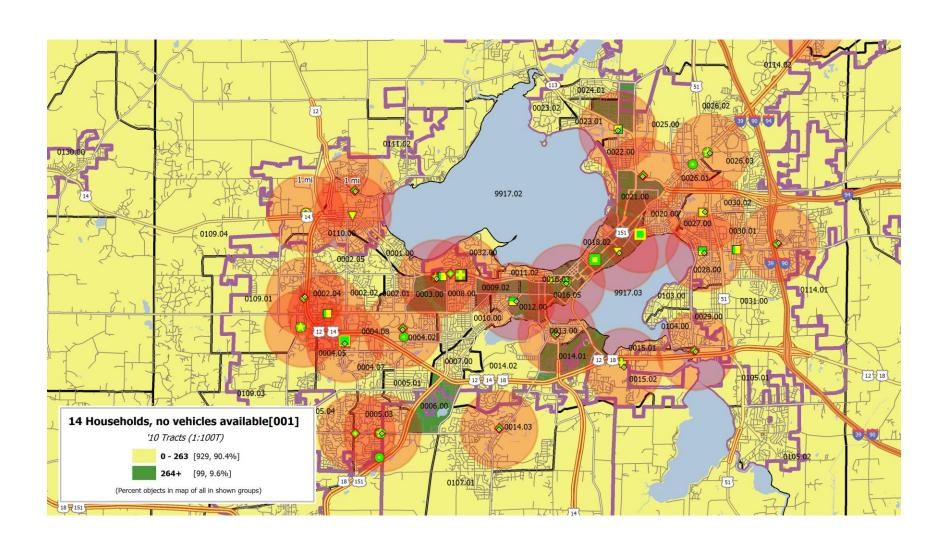
Wholesale expansion, including GAP is moderate



Too early to tell

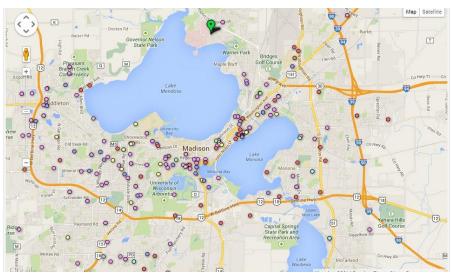


Most residents live within a mile of a food store



The elements already exist









Product Opportunities

- Innovative small food business temp/perm stalls
- Farmers temp/perm stalls
- Grocery Store
- Prepared Foods Vendors food carts, perm stall, retail store
- Complementary retail opportunities
- Artists and Crafters



On-site production & processing







Complementary retail





Complementary Uses







Tenant-operated wholesale - depending on location





People Strengths



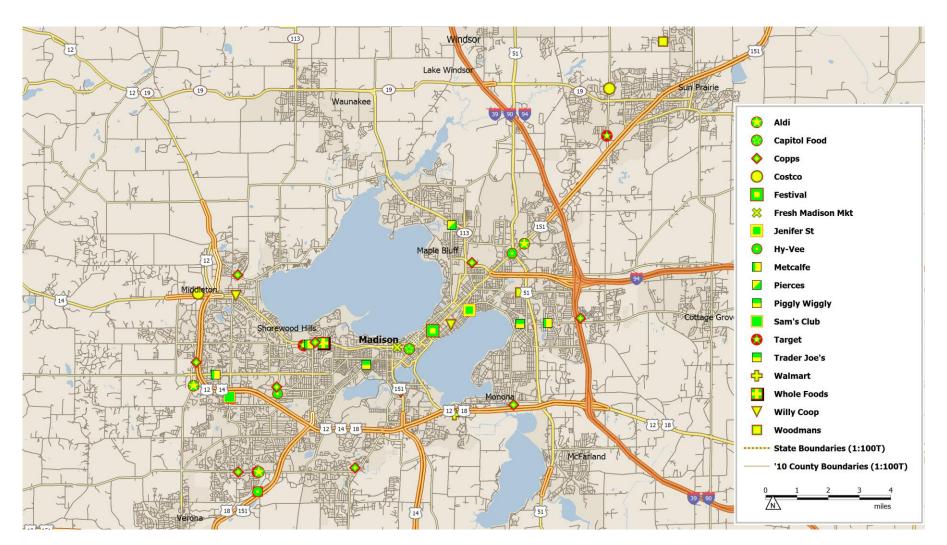
Strong Interest in Locally Grown/Produced Products

In Choosing where to shop for food, how much do the following strongly influence where you shop?	Panel	Public
Very Convenient	69%	64%
Has Low Prices	63%	39%
Has Highest Quality	44%	60%
Good Selection of Locally Grown/Produced Products	25%	53%
Good Selection of Specialty and Ethnic Foods	18%	35%
Good Selection of Organics	12%	42%
Personal Service	12%	18%
Good Selection of Freshly Prepared Foods to Take Home	11%	16%
Introduces me to New Food	4%	18%
Place to Eat and Meet with Friends	0	5%

Shoppers use many different stores to fulfill their needs

Top 10 Panel Stores	% Shopping Weekly	% Shopping 2-3 times Monthly	%Shopping Less than Monthly
Woodman's	29%	27%	44%
Copp's	27%	39%	34%
Hy-Vee	9%	31%	60%
Metcalfe's	8%	21%	71%
Costco	6%	24%	70%
Target	6%	23%	71%
Aldi	5%	11%	84%
WillySt Coop	4%	9%	87%
Walmart	3%	12%	85%
Trader Joe's	2%	17%	81%

Shopping is very competitive with 18 different stores and 41 locations



Dane County Farmers Market is Very Popular

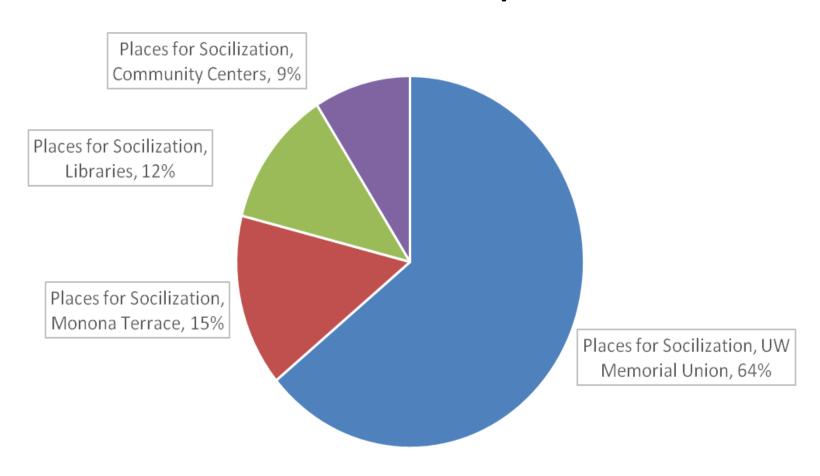
	Panel	Public
Downtown Farmers Market on Capitol Square	63%	81%
Downtown Farmers Market on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd	21%	46%
Westside Market DOT or Hilldale	Hilldale: 17% DOT Parking: 18%	40%
Eastside Jennifer St Market	10%	27%
Capitol View Far Eastside Market	15%	12%
Southside Labor Temple, Villager Mall or Rimrock Markets	Labor Temple: 8% Villager Mall: 14% Rimrock: 7%	13%
Northside Market	13%	23%

Growing demand for specialty & ethnic foods

Since 2000, Madison's Black population has grown by 40.6%, its Asian population by 44.5%, and its Latino population has more than doubled.

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Madison needs more Great Public Spaces



People Challenges

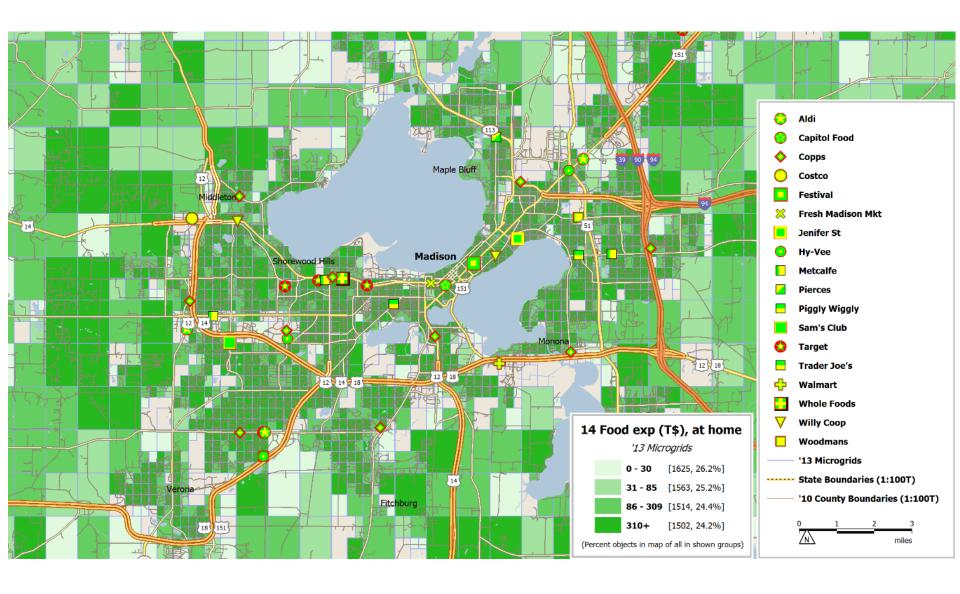


Cognitive Dissonance?

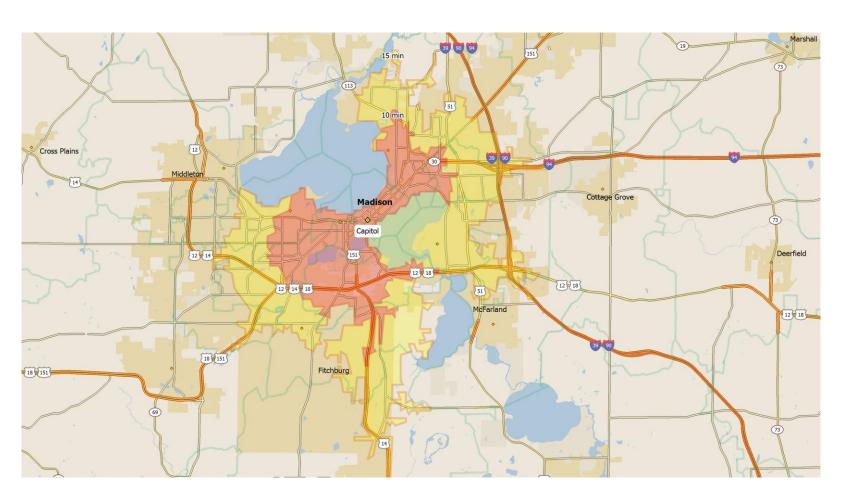
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- Shoppers want High Quality at Lower Prices
- Farmers want more money, shoppers want locally grown food but they want to pay less

Finding a Competitive Niche



Madison is a relatively compact city, but residents have psychological barriers for travel



Winter Markets suffer from Winter

Accidently Advertising Amount Aware Back Bad Bigger Bit Breakfasts Bundle Capitol Case Center Centrally Change Check Cold Conveninet County

Couple Cramped Crowded Dane Draw Easier Eat Experience Extended Farmers February Fitchburg Food Fresh Good Grown Hard Hit Hours Huge Ideal Improve

Interested Kids Large Line Local Location Love Lower Madison Main Make

Market

November Offered Park Prefer Prices Primarily Produce Publicize Reality Reason Seasonal Selection Senior Shop Side Small Soup Square Stay Stopped

Strawberry Suggestions Summer Things Thought Time Tricky Unpleasant Variety Veggies Vendors Visited Walk Weather Wegwerg West Wider

Winter Wisconsin Years 3

Markets need convenient parking, at least enough make market viable

Access Advites Affordable Amplie Area Artists Bar Beer Bike Brewerks Bus Capital Cart Carry Carts Cartes Choice Congestions Convenient Cooking Court Cut Demonstrations Develop Dire Diverse Ease Easy Eat Entertainment Ethnic EV 611.5 Parmity Farmers

Press Prientle Garden Galata Good Great Grown Include Berns Live Local Location Lots Madeson Make Mill Market Mobile Music Na Nos Offerings Open Opportunity Options Parking People Place Planty Possibly

Proported PfICE'S Products Public Purchase Quality Real Researcable Restaurants Samples Sessional Sealing Selection Sell Shop Showcase Sit Site Small Smaller Space Specially Spot Tables Testing There Things Time Transportation Variety Vendors Visit Wine

People Opportunities



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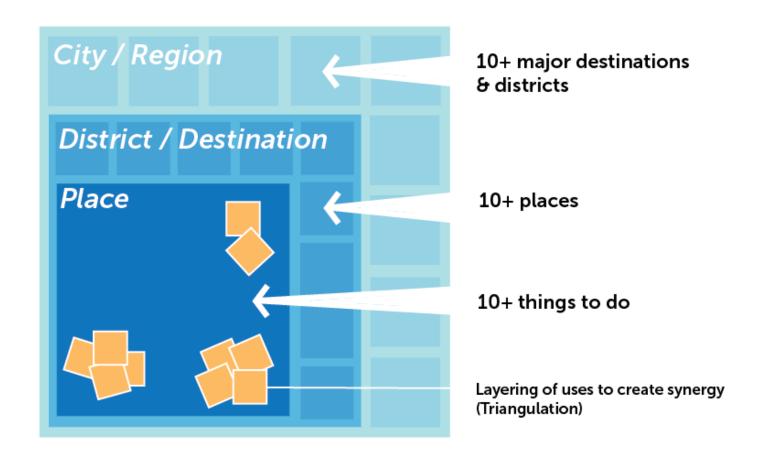


- Address all price levels
- Commit to local food and regional growers
- Spotlight on ethnic foods and ingredients

Place Implications



The Power of Ten: How Placemaking Scales Up



Eastern Market, Detroit, MI



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Greater Downtown Development







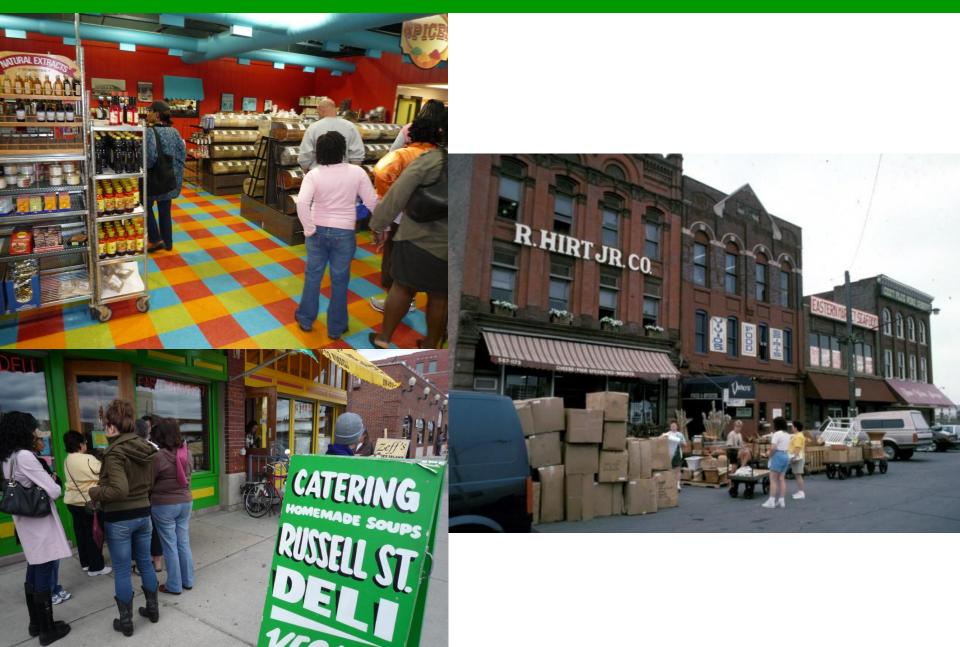


Eastern Market, Detroit, MI

Flower Growers

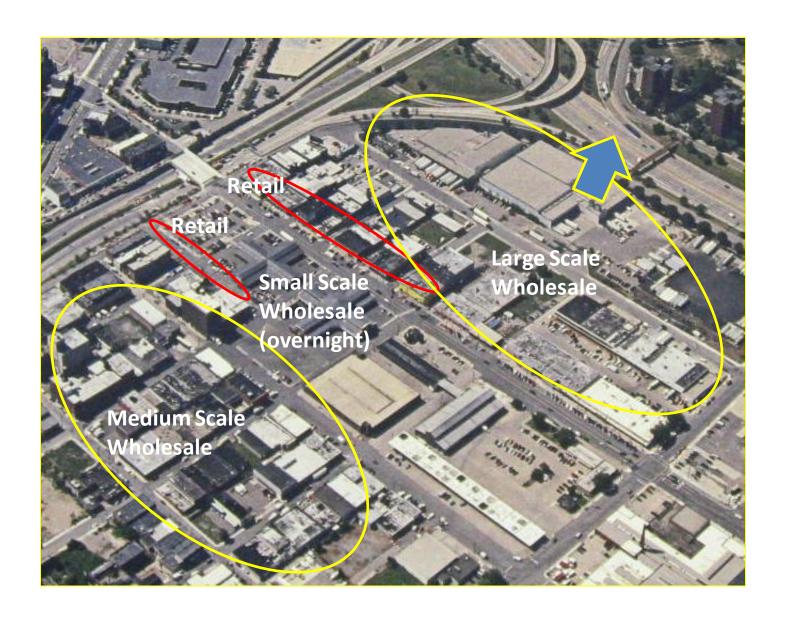


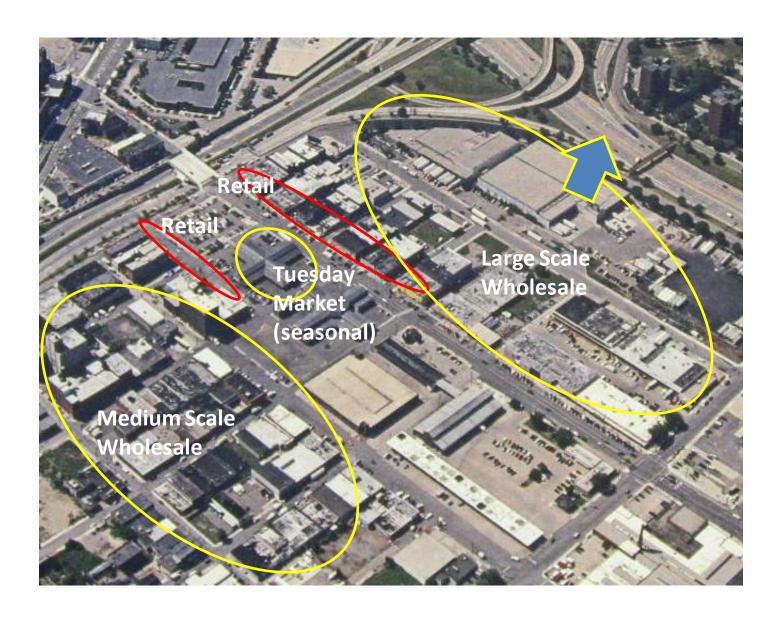


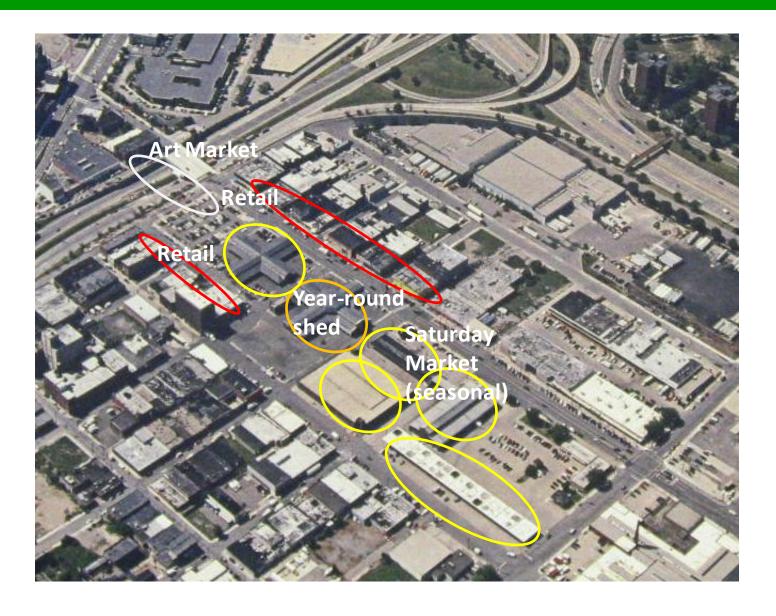


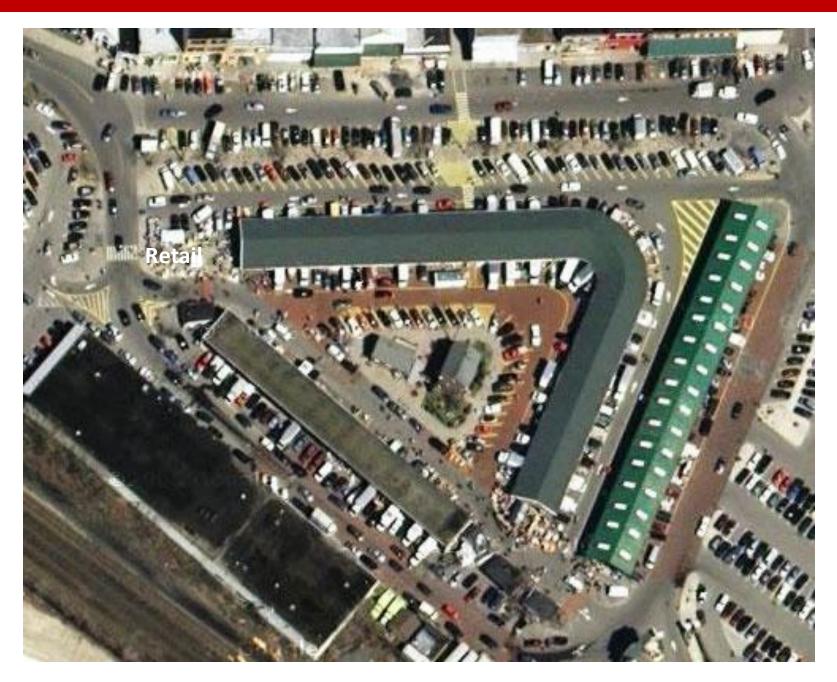
Art Market and Emerging Retail/Galleries











Operating Hours: Tuesday & Thursday (6am – 1pm); Saturday (5am to 3pm)

Year-round





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Santa Fe Farmers Market, Santa Fe, NM



Santa Fe Farmers Market, Santa Fe, NM

Open Air Markets – farmer & artist



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Santa Fe Farmers Market, Santa Fe, NM







Santa Fe Railyard Park



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What Makes an Extraordinary Place

Intangibles

Measurements



Welcoming Cooperative Neighborly

sociability

business ownership property values land-use patterns Fun retail sales

Active Vital

Special Real

uses & activities

PLACE

access & linkages

Connected
Walkable
Convenient
Accessible

transit usage pedestrian activity parking usage patterns

comfort & image

Safe
Charm Clean
Attractive

Historic

crime stats
sanitation rating
building conditions
environmental data

Access & Linkages

- Visible
- Near other places
- Convenient
- Indoor/Outdoor
- Connected

 (e.g. by walking, transit, bikes)
- Parking!



Uses & Activities

- Food centered
- Synergistic Multi-Use Destination
- Indigenous/ Local
- Diverse
- Affordable
- Fun/vital



Uses & Activities







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Comfort & Image

- Inviting
- Authentic/Not "Fancy"
- Lots of seating
- Attractive
- Indoor/outdoor experience





Sociability

- Welcoming
- Interactive
- Neighborly
- Place of Pride
- Diverse
- Stewardship



Site Selection Considerations

- ✓ Potential as a multi-use destination & community gathering place
- ✓ Opportunity to serve diverse populations
- ✓ Balanced wholesale uses
- ✓ Access and parking
- ✓ Spin-off economic potential
- ✓ Opportunity for public-private partnerships
- ✓ Co-location and synergy of uses with differing operating hours

