

Economic Development Strategy

Appendix I: Data Summary















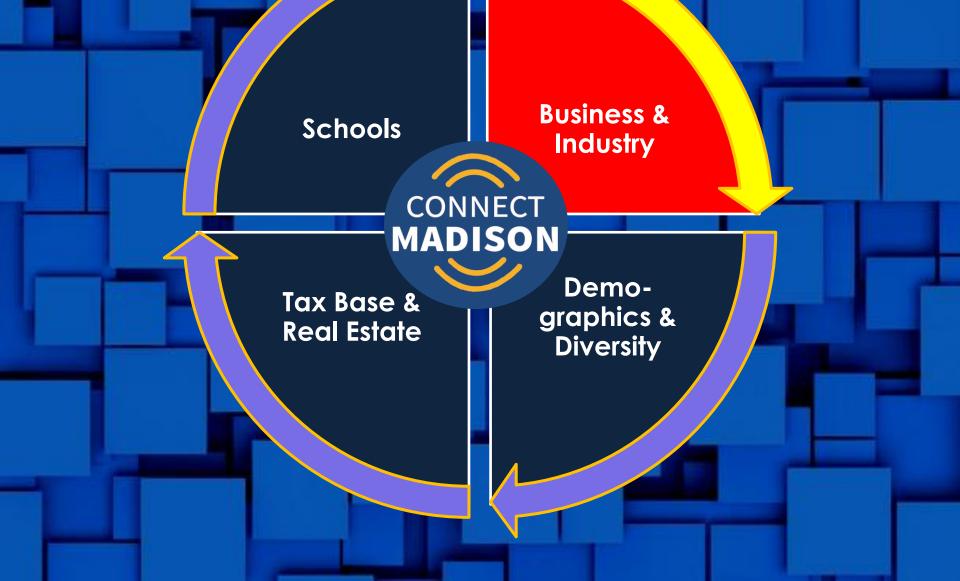




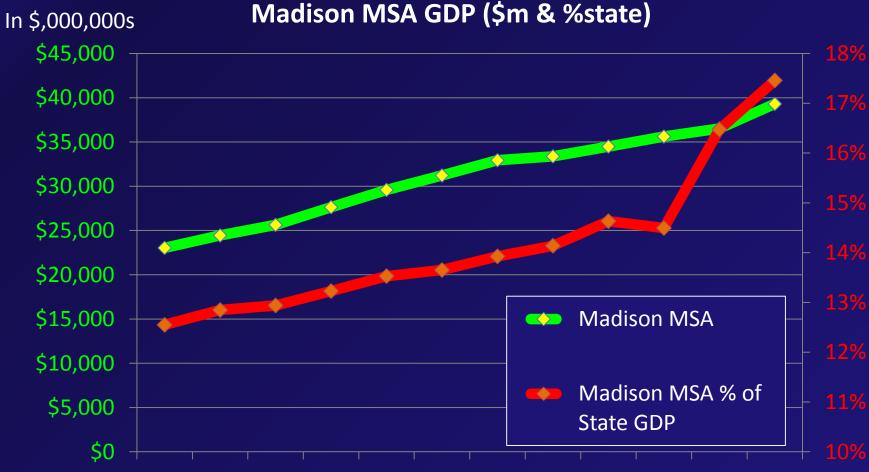
- Multiple sources, scales, and time periods
- Connect and triangulate, don't fixate
- This is sifted & simplified
- This is one of several City analyses going on



4 Topic Areas



Madison has a Steadily Growing Economy

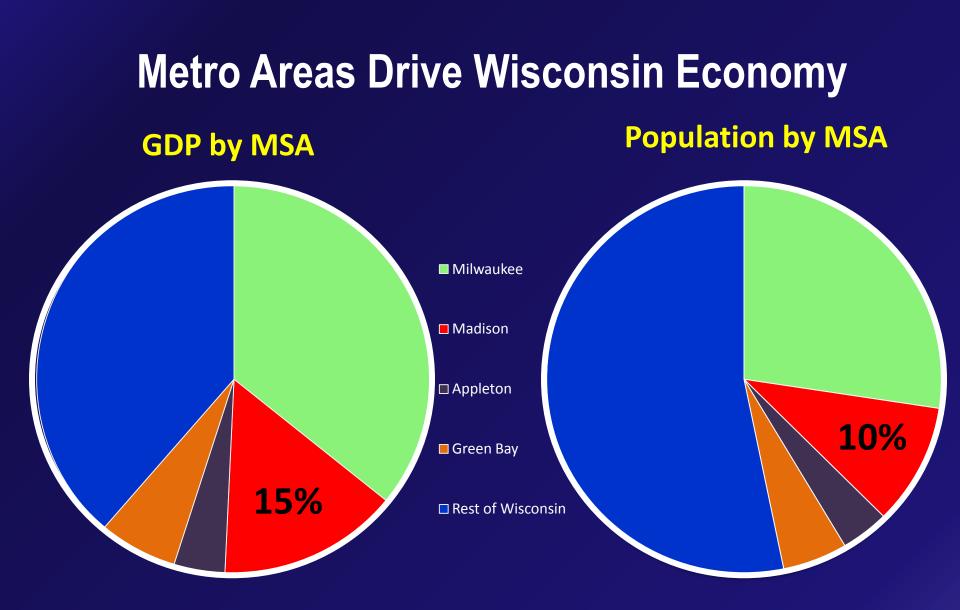


2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012



SOURCES: Bureau of Economic Analysis





SOURCES: Bureau of Economic Analysis, Census

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Dane County Outperforms Wisconsin in Business & Job Creation

2000-2012 Change in Number of Businesses by Business Size (Employment)



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SOURCES: Youreconomy.com



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Total Jobs in Dane County



2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015

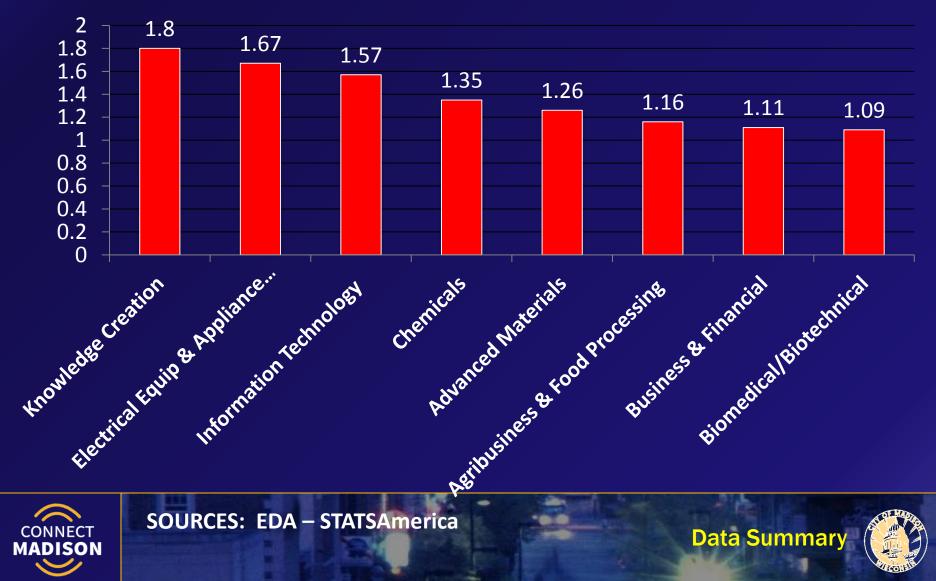


SOURCES: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics



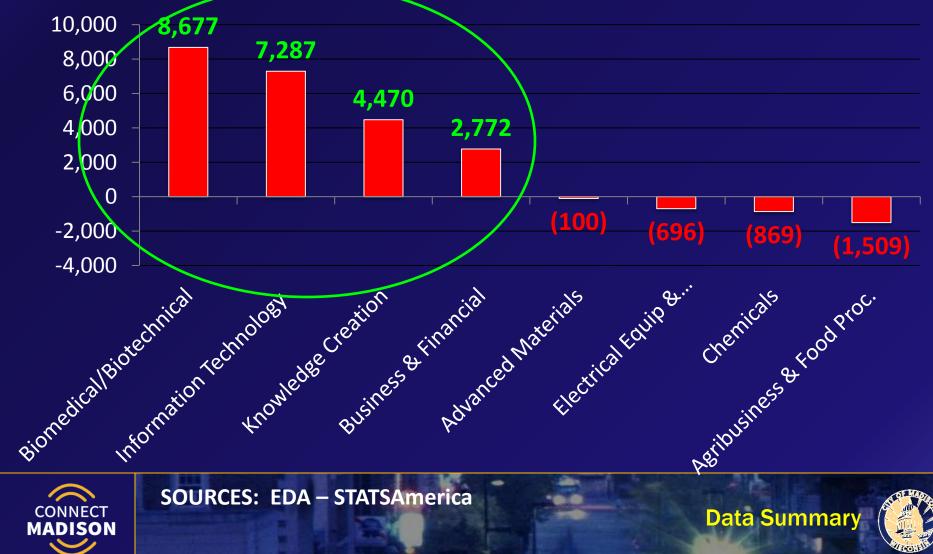
Industry Clusters where we have Competitive Advantages

MSA 2012 – Clusters with LQs >1



Growing Industry Clusters

Innovation Cluster Growth 2001-2012 Job Creation/Loss by Cluster for MSA



of all new jobs created in Dane County between 2001 & 2012 were primarily due to one company

Madison is a wellspring for innovation and new ideas that lead to new businesses Patents Issued in Dane County (# and % State)

Dane County Patents





SOURCES: U.S. Patent and Trademark Office

UW is #3 in Federal Research

Top 20 Institutions for Federal Research Spending (2012)





SOURCES: National Science Foundation



Can we do more to leverage this massive investment into economic growth 2 Billion Display the second states and the

We Are an Increasingly Globally-Engaged Economy Exports from the Madison MSA

MSA export value





SOURCES: U.S. International Trade Administration (ITA)



The Madison MSA exported **SZZZENIA** of goods & services in 2012



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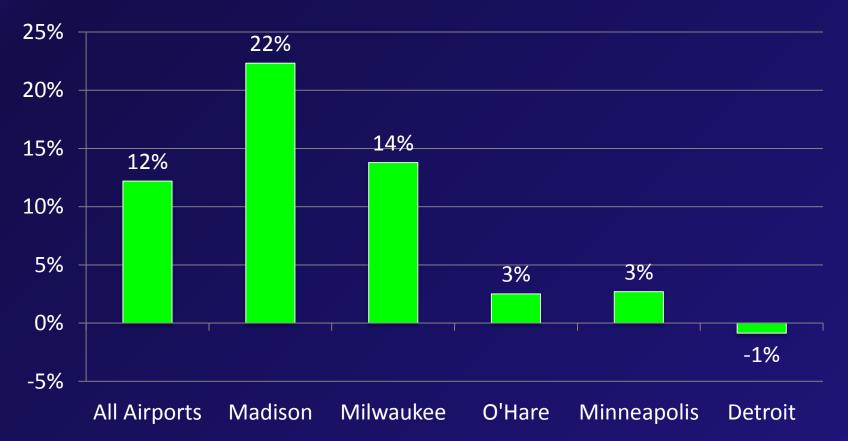
Number of Passenger Boardings (Madison and the Median 100,000+ Airport)







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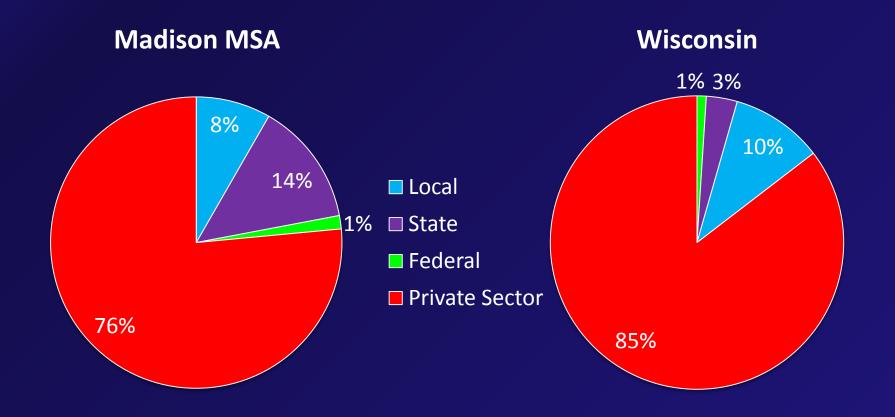
% Change in Airport Boardings (2001-2013)

SOURCES: U.S. Department of Transportation





The Madison area is a Private Sector Driven Economy





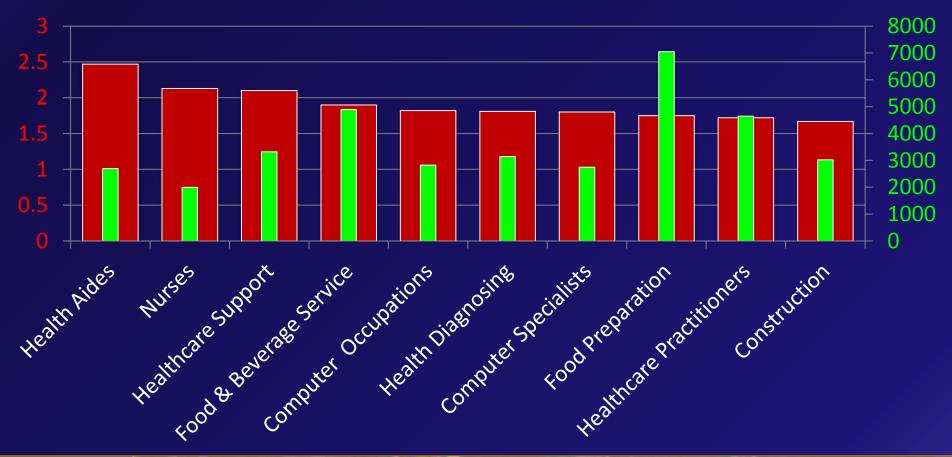
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Job Projections by Occupation (2010-2020 DWD) Top 10 Growth Occupations for Dane County

Annual Growth Rate

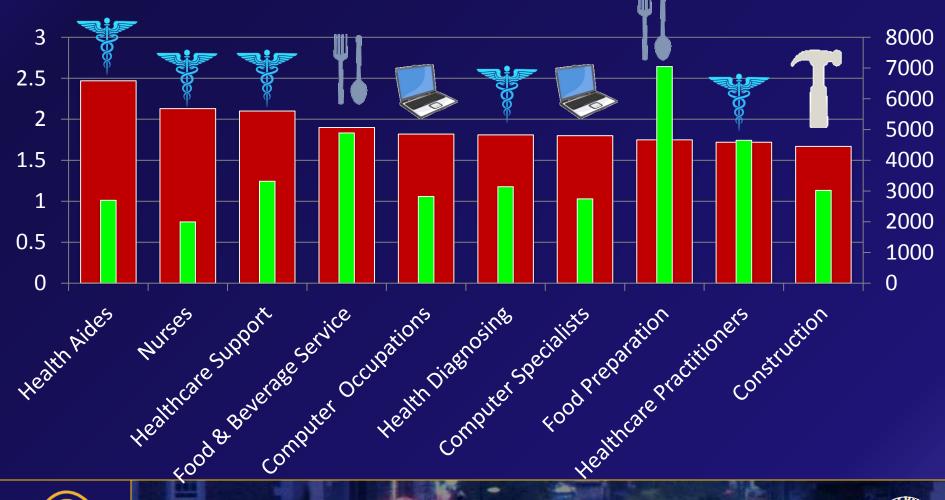
Employment Growth





SOURCES: WI Department of Workforce Development

Healthcare, technology, food, and construction are driving our job growth





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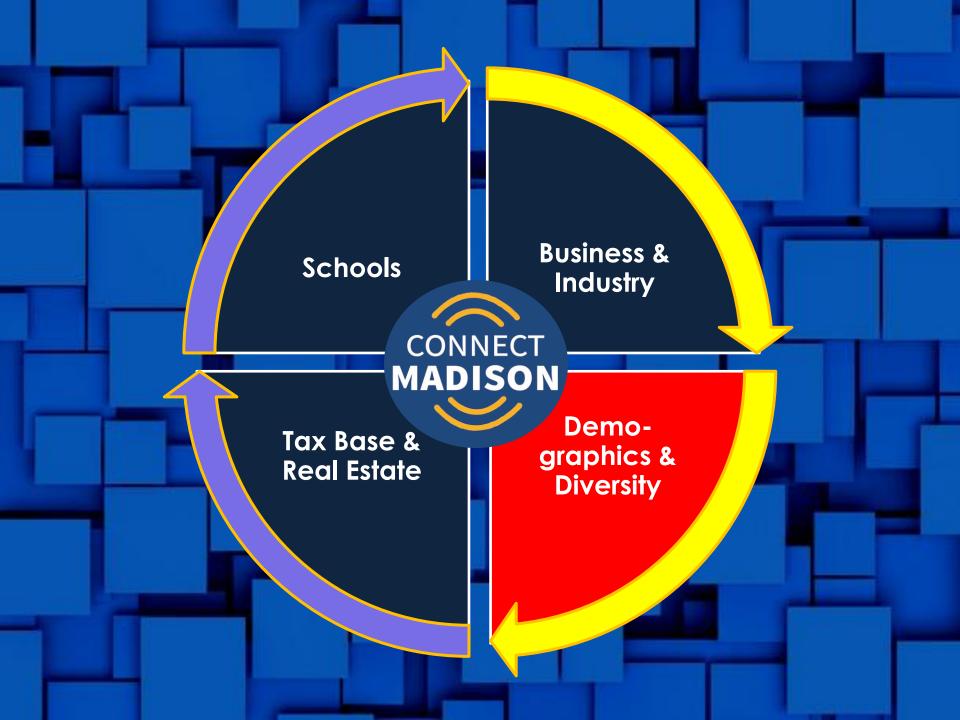


Dane County as % of Wisconsin 10% Population Madison is leading the 12% Jobs State's economy forward 15% of GDP 16% of new businesses created since 2000 21% of newly patented inventions 73% of net new jobs created 2004-2014

CONNECT MADISON

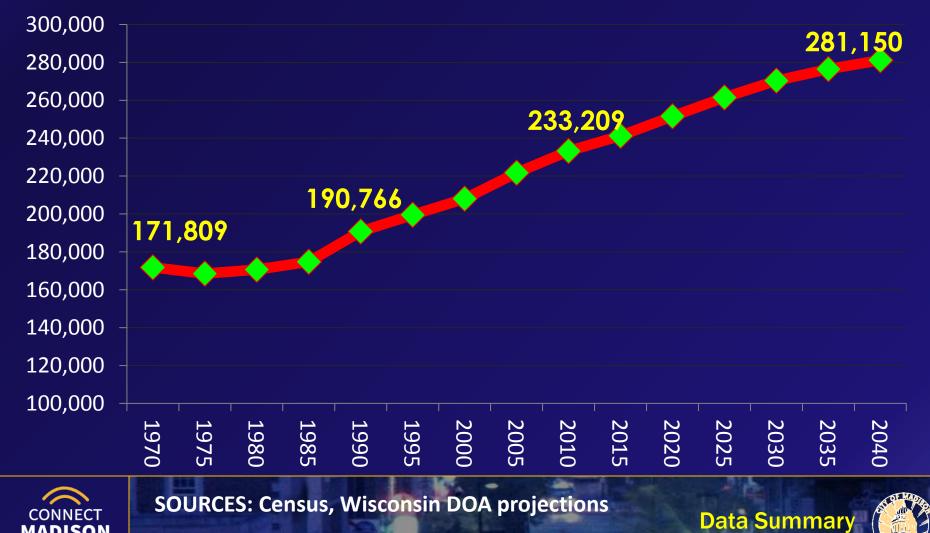
SOURCES: Census, BLS, BEA, USPO, ITA, Census





Madison's economy has grown steadily over the last 30 years and growth is projected to continue

Madison Population (1970-2040)



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Madison is decreasing as a percentage of Dane County's total population



Madison and Non-Madison - % of Dane County Population

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SOURCES: Census, Wisconsin DOA projections



Madison leads the State in attracting young professionals to Wisconsin

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Madison gained

10,385

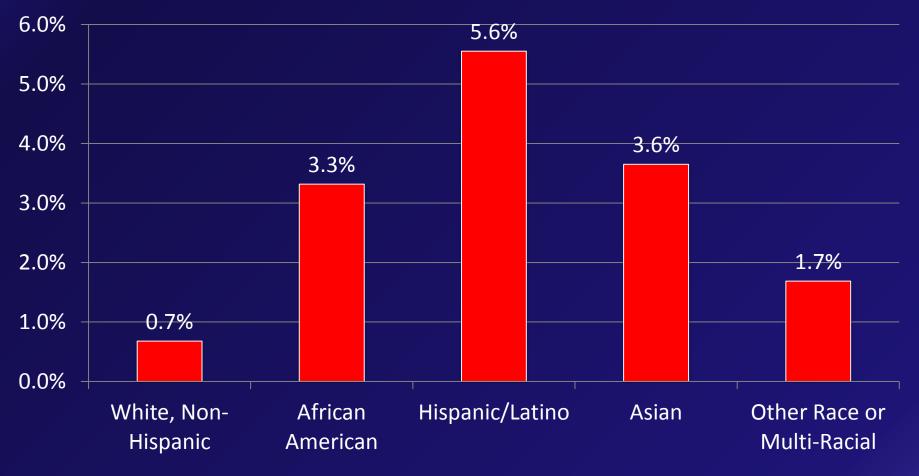
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Madison's Future is Much More Diverse Than its Past

2000-2012 Annual Growth Rate



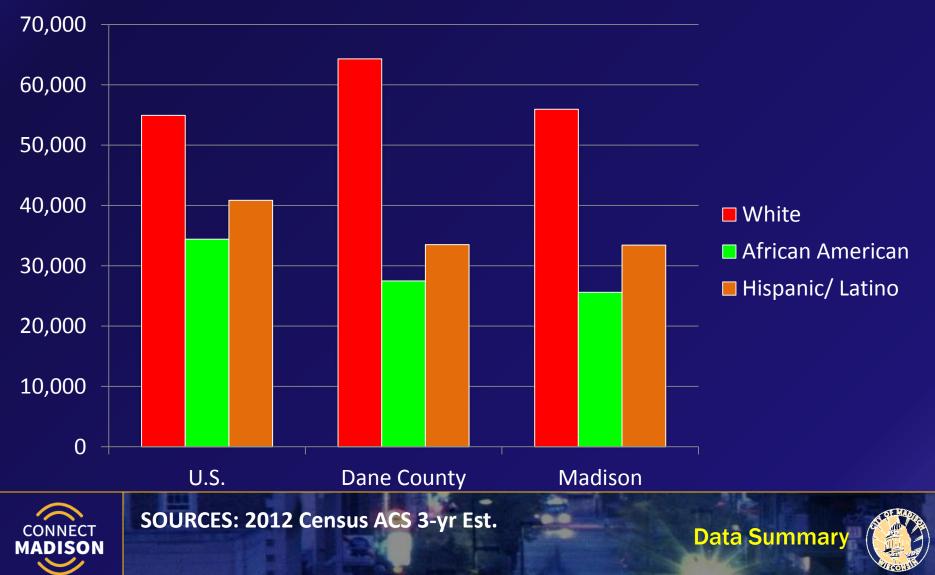
SOURCES: 2012 Census ACS 3-yr Est.

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Madison has deep racial disparities in income

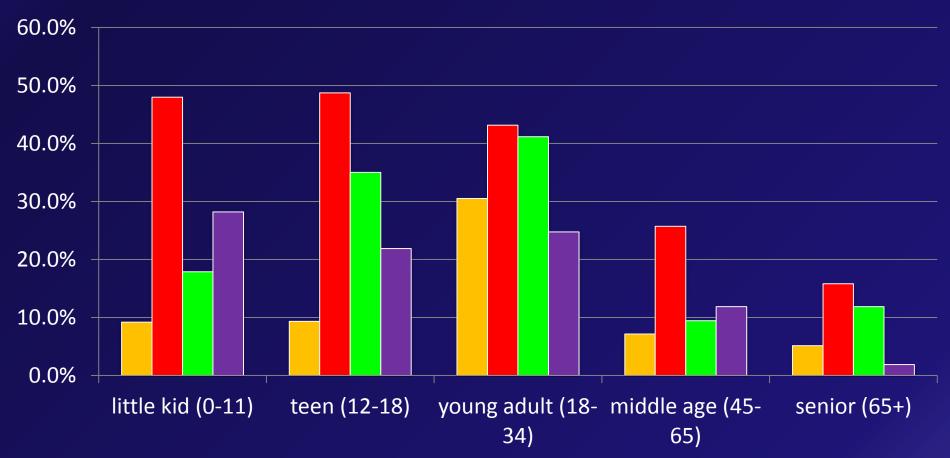
Median Household Income (2012 ACS)



Madison's youth of color suffer from high poverty rates

Poverty by Age/Race/Ethnicity (2012 ACS)

■ White ■ African American ■ Asian ■ Hispanic/Latino



Data Summary



SOURCES: Census, 2012 ACS 3-yr EST.

White Unemployment Rate

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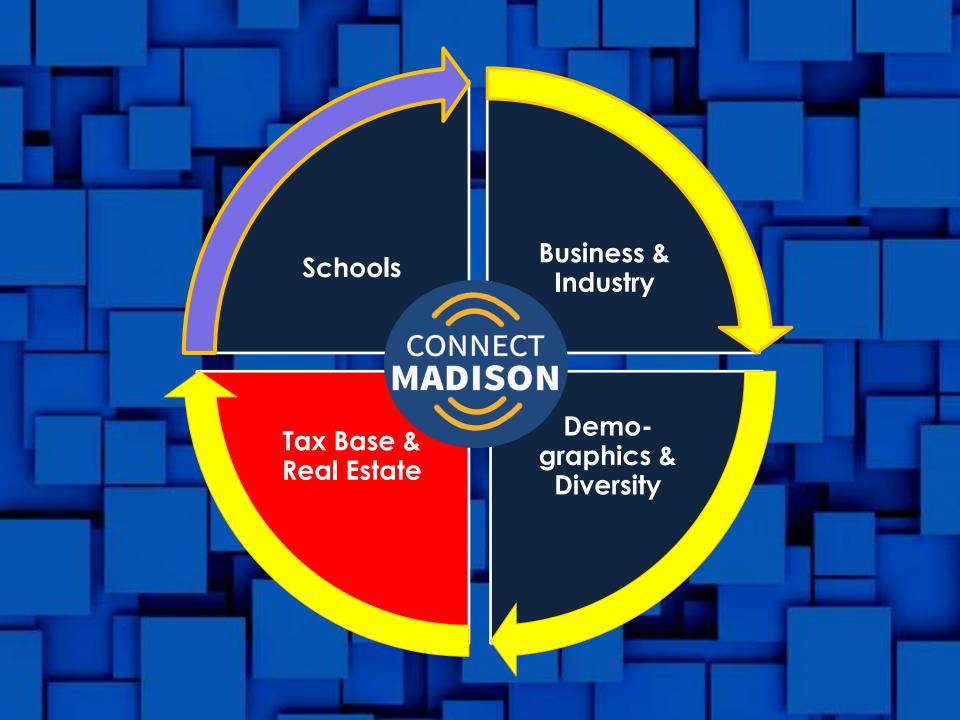
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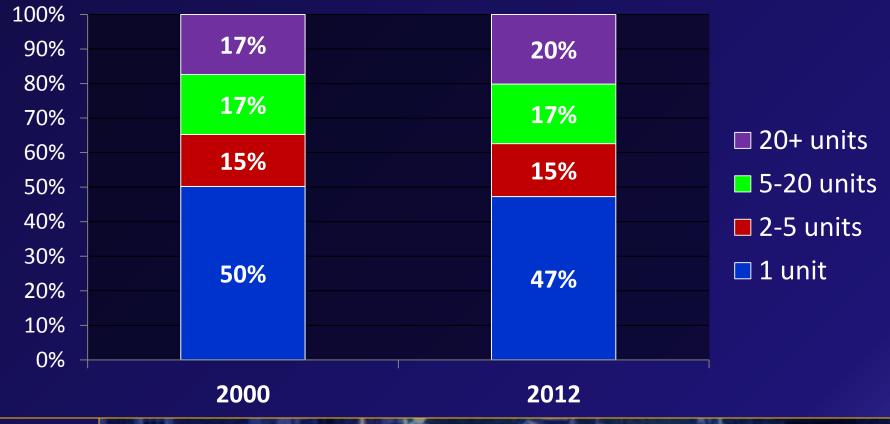


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More and more of Madison's housing is within multi-family buildings

City of Madison Housing Units by Units in Building (2000 DC, 2012 ACS)

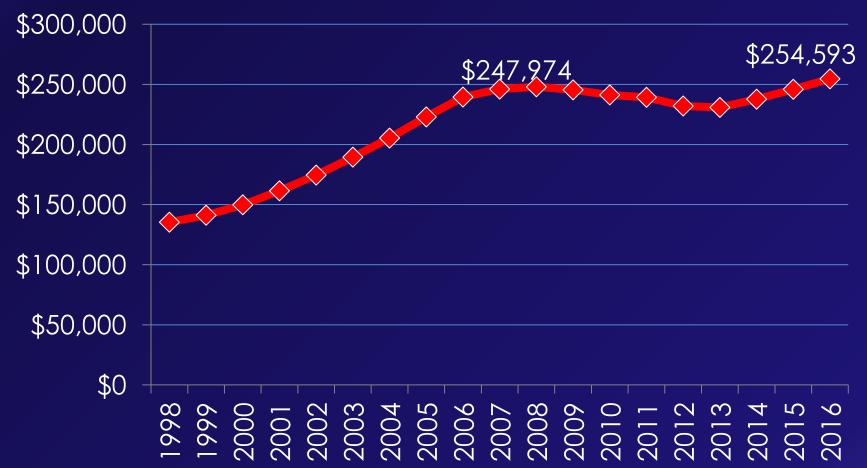




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Madison's home values have recovered from the recession and are rising



Average Single Family Home Valuation

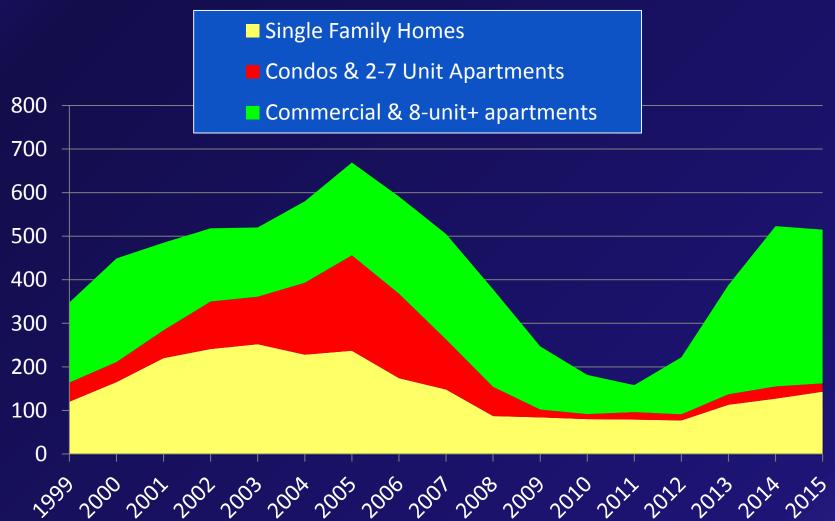
SOURCES: Madison Assessor's Office





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New Construction Added Value in \$m



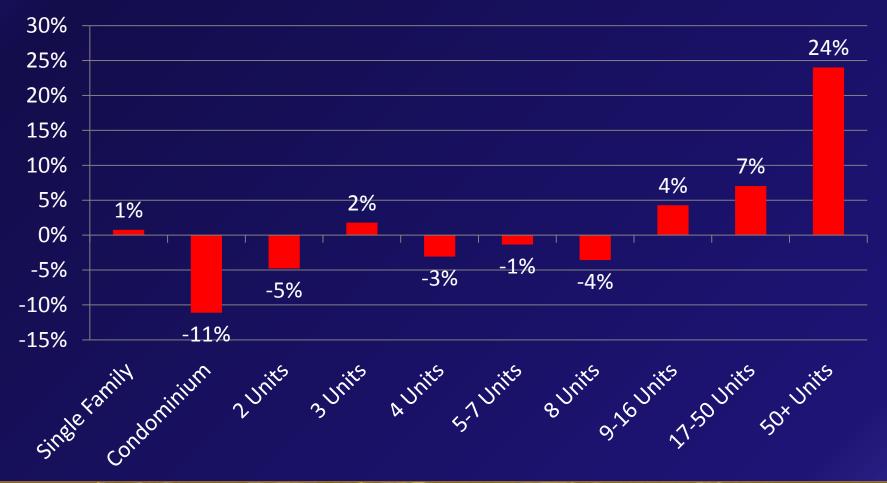


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Post-Recession Percentage Change in Assessed Value by Housing Type (2010-2014)





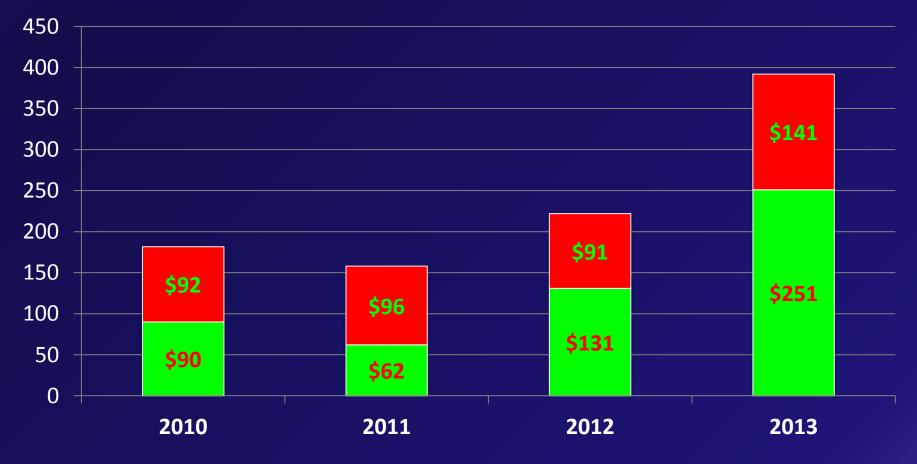
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Total Value of New Construction (\$m)

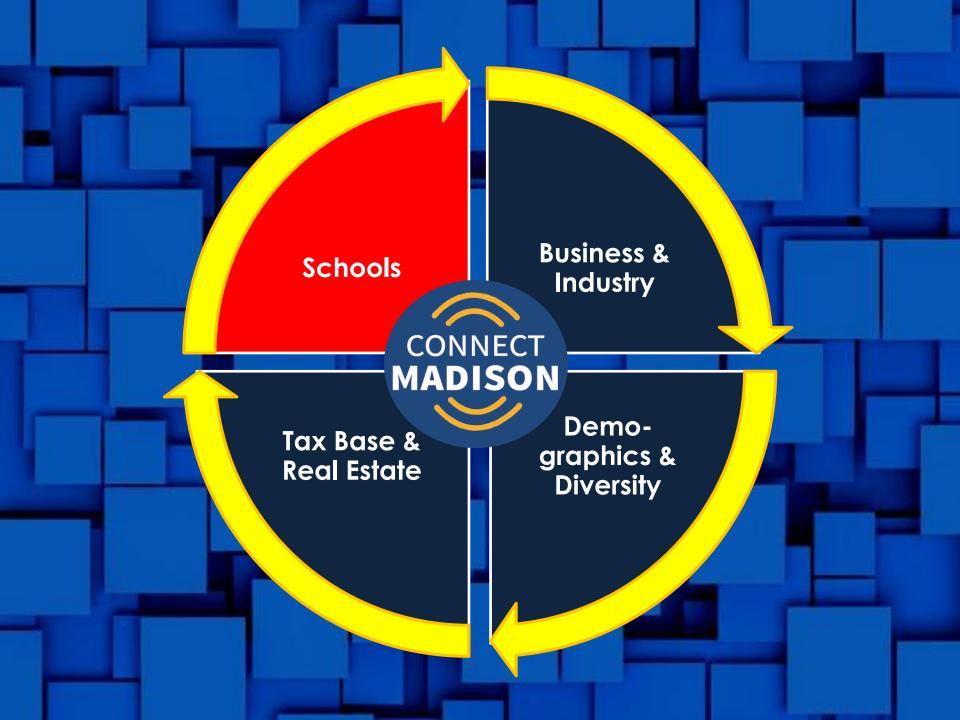
Commercial (including 8-unit+ apartments) Residential





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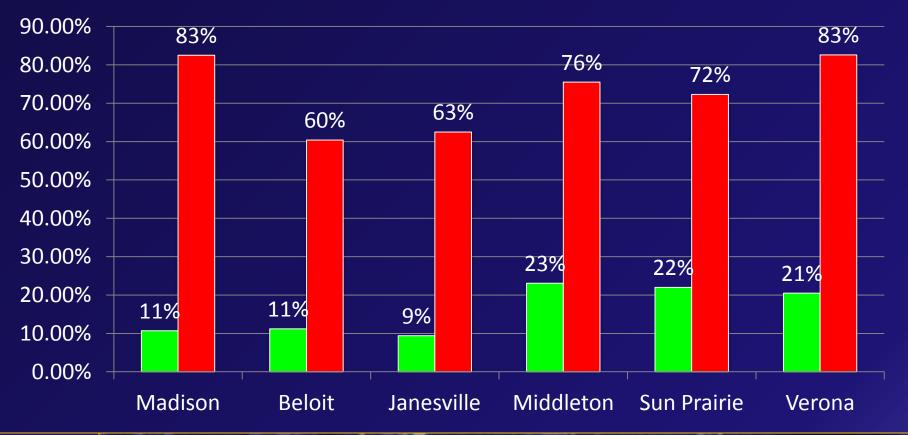




Madison's schools perform well and are competitive with surrounding communities

Advanced Placement Testing for HS (2011/12 School Year)

Students taking AP exams





SOURCES: Wisconsin Dept. of Public Instruction



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Average ACT Scores: Madíson: 24 Middleton: 25 Sun Praíríe: 23 Verona: 23 State: 22 U.S: 21

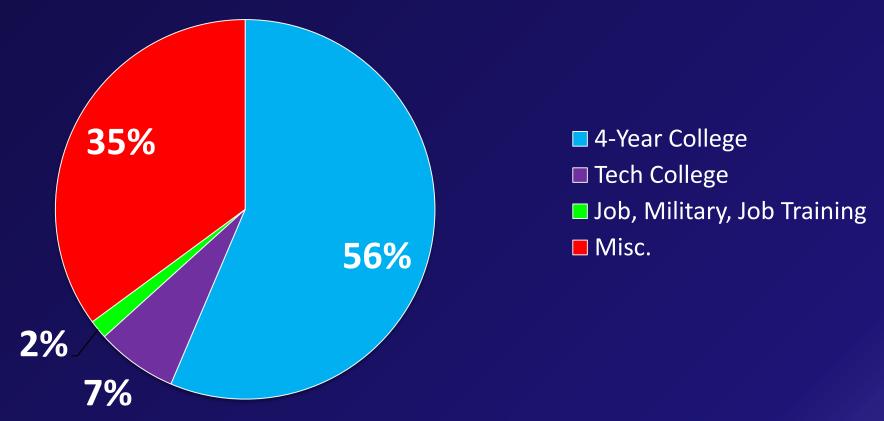


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Many of Madison's graduating HS seniors don't have a plan for their future – we need more "pathways"

Post Graduation Plans for MMSD Seniors (2012)

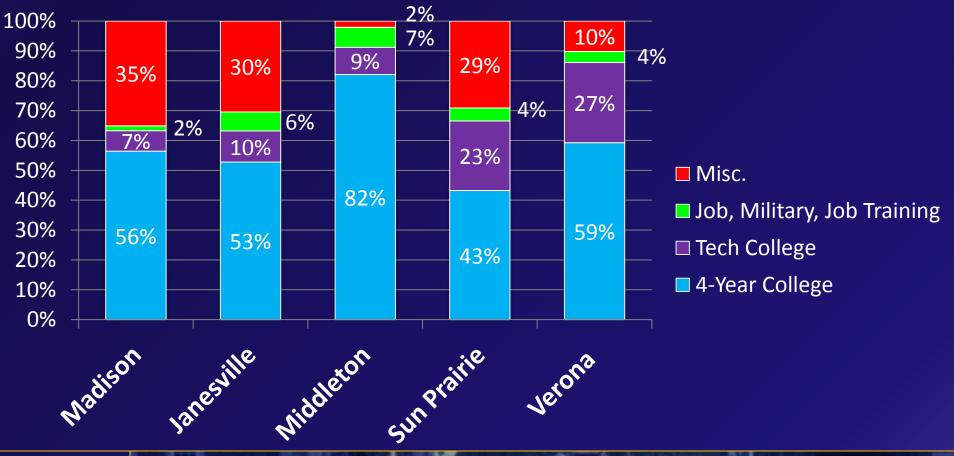




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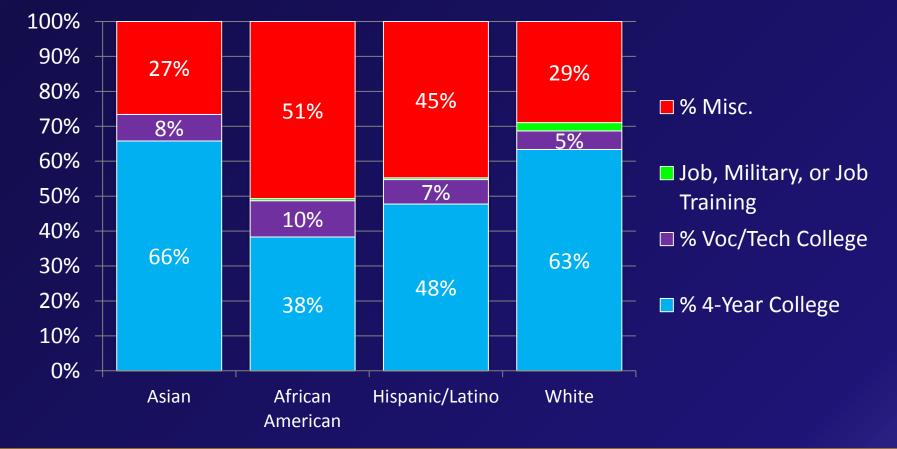


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Madison's young people of color are particularly likely to graduate from high school without a plan for their future

Post Graduation Plans for MMSD 2011/12 HS Graduates







ASSETS & OPPORTUNITIES

- Madison is an "Economic Engine" for Wisconsin – driving the state forward in job growth, business growth, and innovation
- Madison's economy is becoming more private-sector driven – most new jobs are in small businesses
- 3. We can do more to tap the UW as a driver of economic growth
- Our high-growth sectors and future opportunities will come from intersections of biotechnology, information technology, food systems, and healthcare
- 5. Madison's economy is changing rapidly

CONCERNS & CHALLENGES

- We need a more diverse and growing tax base with development throughout the city
- 2. We need to monitor and support perimeter neighborhoods
- The region's economy has become very reliant of EPIC for net new jobs growth
- 4. For our long term local economy to succeed, more of Madison's young people of color need to find pathways into the workforce
- 5. Madison needs to address racial disparities in income and opportunity

