

Regular Meeting #41 - 2023
Fairfield County Commissioners' Office
September 26, 2023

Review Meeting

The Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH. Commissioner Levacy called the meeting to order, and the following Commissioners were present: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy. County employees and elected officials present: County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle; Deputy County Administrator, Jeff Porter; Commissioners' Clerk, Rochelle Menningen; Communications Information Coordinator, Bennett Niceswanger; Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown; Recorder, Lisa McKenzie; Sheriff, Alex Lape; Civil Division Chief, Amy Brown-Thompson; Assistant Prosecutors Steven Darnell and Austin Lines; Budget Director, Bart Hampson; JFS Director, Corey Clark; IT Director, Dan Neeley; Utilities Director, Tony Vogel; Deputy Marty Norris; Tiffany Wilson, Family Adult and Children First Manager; RPC Interim Director, Holly Mattei. Also Present: Francis Martin, Sherry Pymer, Tod Cheney, Elizabeth Maple, Mike Little, Jim Paxton, Brett Bowen, Chuck Sims, Melanie Rarick, Taylor Jessup, Robyn Bass, Dave Gallimore, Leighann Adams, Laura Kennedy, Shelley Martin, Bill Squires, and Brian Plummer.

Attending virtually: Jon Kochis, Beth Cotrell, Shelby Hunt, Lori Hawk, Rick Szabrak, Jeanie Wears, Greg Forquer, Jeff Barron, Michael Kaper, Lynette Barnhart, Stacy Hicks, Nancy Nickell, Heather O'Keefe, and Marcy Fields.

Welcome

Commissioner Levacy opened the meeting by welcoming everyone in attendance and provided a special welcome to all the representatives from the county's law enforcement agencies, fire departments, and dispatching services.

Listen & Learn

Auditor Brown spoke about the strategic plan, mission, and purpose behind how her office operates and interacts with one another and the public. She added that personal things motivate each of us and that purpose creates/causes engagement in the workplace. Dr. Brown stated that her staff has a lot of clarity on the office's mission focused purpose and added that the brand of her office is "Excellence." She also stated that her office operates a code of conduct which contains three principles: putting people first, maintaining professional integrity, and remaining objective.

Auditor Brown also spoke about and recognized Carter Corcoran for receiving a Weights and Measures certification from the State of Ohio and spoke briefly about a proclamation recognizing weights and measures excellence.

Commissioner Levacy spoke about the importance of putting people first.

Auditor Brown provided a PowerPoint presentation and the Fairfield County Auditor's Office: Code of Ethical Conduct which are both available in the minutes. The Auditor played a game of tic-tac-toe as a fun way to provide answers to questions and trivia regarding the importance of, and services provided by, County Weights and Measures personnel.

Public Comments

There were no public comments provided.

Legal Update

There was no legal update.

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County Administration Update

- *The County Administration Update was provided by County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle, unless otherwise indicated.*

Week in Review

American Rescue Plan Update

From the \$30,606,902.00 received as the first and second tranche of fiscal recovery funds. \$28.5M has been appropriated, \$15.4M expended, \$4.4M encumbered or obligated.

The 173rd Annual Fairfield County Fair

The Grand Opening for the Fair will be held Monday, October 9th at 8:00 am at the Feeder Creek Show Arenda. The Fair will run from October 8th through the 14th, and will showcase horse and pony pulls, high school bands, barrel and harness racing, livestock auctions, Grandpa Cratchet, arts and food contests, and many other great events. There will also be new fair food along with your long-time favorites.

Highlights of Resolutions

Administrative Approvals

The review packet contains a list of administrative approvals.

Resolution Review

There are 44 resolutions on the agenda for the voting meeting.

Resolutions of note:

- There is a resolution authorizing the approval of proclamations for National First Responders Day on October 28th; Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Manufacturing Month, Adopt a Shelter Dog Month, and Cybersecurity Awareness Month, all for October; and National Customer Service Week, October 2nd – 6th.
- Four Resolutions related to ARP funding.
 - Auditor's Office's printers.
 - Another for public safety software maintenance which allows public safety officials to respond to public safety emergencies more efficiently and effectively.
 - Village of Pleasantville Water Project.
 - Recategorization of a broadband project from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss.
- A resolution authorizing appropriating funds to the Fairfield County Board of Elections for costs incurred in conducting the August 8th special election (as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B. 33 of 135th General Assembly.)
- Multiple financial resolutions allowing agencies to appropriate from unappropriated in their funds, and for allowing for advances for operational needs and repayments of advances.

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- A resolution approving a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES Canal Winchester I, LLC.
- A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire Agricultural easements through the Ohio Department of Agriculture Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program.
- A resolution authorizing the subordination of a FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program mortgage loan held by Fairfield County to USDA Rural Development for Ms. Elisha Stack.

Budget Review

- Bart Hampson thanked department heads and fiscal personnel for their communications regarding the 2024 Budget.

Calendar Review/Invitations Received

- *Provided by the Clerk to the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen*
 - South Licking Watershed Conservancy District Regular Meeting, September 26, 2023, 6:00 p.m., Hebron Municipal Complex, 934 W. Main St., Hebron
 - Ohio University Community Engagement Symposium, September 29, 2023, 11:30 a.m., Ohio University Inn & Conference Center, 331 Richland Ave., Athens
 - MORPC Summit on Sustainability 2023, October 26, 2023, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m., Hilton Downtown Columbus, 402 N. High St., Columbus
 - Fairfield County Jr. Fair Livestock Sale, October 12, 2023, 5:00 p.m., and October 13, 2023, 10:00 a.m., Fairfield County Fairgrounds, Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena, 157 E. Fair Ave., Lancaster

Correspondence

- *Provided by the Clerk to the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen*
 - Letters from Fairfield County Residents Regarding Solar Energy
 - Letter from Fairfield Homes, Inc., September 19, 2023, Re: Hunter's Hill Apartments
 - Memo, Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor, September 21, 2023, Subjects: County Appraised Valuations Over Time; REA Summit; Internal Controls; & 70 Under 70 Plan
 - Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor's, "Wins of the Week!"
 - Letter from Fairfield County Transportation Improvement District, September 20, 2023, Re: Basil Western Road Realignment/Widening Project
 - Thank You Note from Auditor Brown to Commissioner Levacy for Support of the REA Summit on September 21, 2023
 - Presentation and Reports from September 20, 2023, Fairfield 33 Development Alliance Board Meeting, Presenter: Amy Holloway, EY US Economic Development Advisory Services Leader

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Old Business

Commissioner Fix spoke about the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Commissioner stated that he is reaching out to townships and villages to meet with them individually and added that he appreciates the feedback that is being received regarding the plan. He added that there is an opportunity to communicate more effectively what the county is trying to provide for townships and villages that would like to participate.

New Business

Treasurer Bahnsen stated that the State of Ohio County Treasurers have two meetings a year and that he will be hosting the southeast district meeting at the Workforce Center. He added that attendees will tour the Workforce Center and will then travel to Rock Mill Park and that Brook Billman from Treasurer Sprague's office will be attending the meeting.

Administrator Cordle stated Director Kochis and the Facilities team have done a great job of getting the meeting spaces at the Fairfield Center read; and those spaces are ready to reserve.

Sheriff Lape spoke about his staff at the Fairfield Center and added that they are ready to provide the public with the services available at the Fairfield Center.

Commissioner Levacy asked the Sheriff about the Luke Bryan concert

Sheriff Lape stated that some people were not excited about the traffic due to the concert and that there were 20,000 people in attendance. He added that it took three hours for the last of the cars to get out of the parking area and further added that it took a lot of staff to work at the event.

Recorder McKenzie thanked the Commissioners for the customer service recognition and proclamation. She added that her staff works very hard and was excited to receive the proclamation. Recorder McKenzie also thanked Auditor Brown for providing the Real Estate Summit and spoke about the importance of the information provided.

Auditor Brown stated that the Real Estate Summit received 100% positive feedback. She also spoke about a graduation for female inmates and added that there is a plan to go into the male prisons with the same program.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Levacy asked everyone to rise as able and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements

There were no announcements.

Approval of Minutes for September 19, 2023

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the Minutes for the Tuesday, September 19, 2023, meeting.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Board of Commissioners

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Board of Commissioners:

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| 2023-09.26.a | A resolution authorizing the approval of proclamations. |
| 2023-09.26.b | A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer in a major object expense category for the Safety & Security Budget, General Fund #1001. |
| 2023-09.26.c | A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP Auditor Printers. |
| 2023-09.26.d | A resolution to approve an authorized additional use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for public safety software maintenance related to Project code R17b, that will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently. |
| 2023-09.26.e | A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, the Village of Pleasantville Water Project with Fairfield County. |
| 2023-09.26.f | A resolution to approve a recategorization from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for the revenue loss Beavers Field project. |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

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Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Elections

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Elections:

2023-09.26.g A resolution to authorize funding made available to Fairfield County Board of Election for costs incurred in conducting the August 8, 2023, Special election as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B 33 of the 135th General Assembly and appropriate from unappropriated.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas:

2023-09.26.h A resolution authorizing acceptance of the Community Corrections Grant Agreement Addendum with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections for State Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024

Brian Wolfe, Common Pleas Deputy Court Administrator and Bailiff, stated the resolution is an updated agreement to the Community Corrections Grant for additional funds.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Economic & Workforce Development

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Economic & Workforce Development:

2023-09.26.i A resolution authorizing extending the repayment date of advance of Fund #2881, EV Charging Station.

2023-09.26.j A resolution to approve the reimbursement of expenses incurred by Board of County Commissioners Economic and Workforce Development Department, the administrative and fiscal agent for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Area 20/21 for administering the program as a memo expenditure for fund 7831 Workforce Innovation OPP Act 20/21

Director Szabrak stated the charging station is operational and that they continue to work on a service agreement to improve the services the company provides.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency:

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- 2023-09.26.k A resolution to approve a memo expenditure for EMA Fund #2091.
- 2023-09.26.l A resolution authorizing a fund-to-fund transfer from EMA fund 2090 to 2707.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Engineer:

- 2023-09.26.m A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer Fund 2024-motor vehicle for materials & supplies.
- 2023-09.26.n A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for materials and supplies.
- 2023-09.26.o A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category - County Engineer #2024, Motor Vehicle for construction in progress.
- 2023-09.26.p A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category 3445 ODOT Projects and Intersection Improvements ODOT-110862.
- 2023-09.26.q A resolution authorizing Jeremiah D. Upp, Fairfield County Engineer, to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission State Capital Improvement Program and to execute contracts as required.
- 2023-09.26.r A resolution of increasing appropriations, appropriate from unappropriate, account to account and fund to fund transfer for Intersection Improvements

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council:

- 2023-09.26.s A resolution to amend the certificate, update receipt line items, & request appropriations for Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160.
- 2023-09.26.t A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to OCBF - Fund #7521, sub-fund #8157.

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| 2023-09.26.u | A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Ohio Children's Trust Fund Early Childhood Safety sub-fund #8164. |
| 2023-09.26.v | A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Perinatal Cluster sub-fund #8280 org. 60828000. |
| 2023-09.26.w | A resolution to approve a modification to a subcontract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council and Fairfield County ADAMH for State Fiscal Year 2024. |
| 2023-09.26.x | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8152, ADAMH - PE. |
| 2023-09.26.y | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8157, FCSS. |
| 2023-09.26.z | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8158, MSY POOL. |
| 2023-09.26.aa | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8160, Help Me Grow. |
| 2023-09.26.bb | A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8164, OCTF ECSI. |
| 2023-09.26.cc | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8184 – PE – TRIPLE P. |
| 2023-09.26.dd | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8232 – MSY ODM. |
| 2023-09.26.ee | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8280 – Peri Cluster. |
| 2023-09.26.ff | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8307 – OCTF MSY. |
| 2023-09.26.gg | A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160 - Help Me Grow. |
| 2023-09.26.hh | A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8184 - Ohio Children's Trust fund Triple P. |

Commissioner Fix offered his appreciation to Tiffany Wilson and Josh Crawford for their work with the Family and Children First Council.

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Tiffany Wilson thanked Job and Family Services and Josh Crawford for their partnership.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services:

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| 2023-09.26.ii | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #2072, Children Services Fund. |
| 2023-09.26.jj | A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category Fund #2015, Child Support Enforcement Agency. |
| 2023-09.26.kk | A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure - Fund #2599 reimbursing Fund #2018. |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Juvenile & Probate Court

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Juvenile & Probate Court

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| 2023-09.26.ll | A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2481, Juvenile Recovery Fund. |
| 2023-09.26.mm | A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2641, Title IV-E. |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission:

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| 2023-09.26.nn | A resolution to approve a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES Canal Winchester I LLC |
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Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:

Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Soil & Water Conservation District

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Soil & Water Conservation District:

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2023-09.26.oo A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire agricultural easements through the Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program for Fairfield County, Ohio.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the South Central Major Crimes Unit

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the South Central Major Crimes Unit:

2023-09.26.pp A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in the 2023 DLEF Grant Fund 7830 SF 8288

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of a Resolution from the Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency:

2023-09.26.qq A resolution authorizing the subordination FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program for Elisha Stack.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Approval of the Payment of Bills

On the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution for the Payment of Bills:

2023-09.26.rr A resolution authorizing the approval of payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

Adjournment

With no further business, on the motion of Jeff Fix and the second of Dave Levacy, the Board of Commissioners voted to adjourn at 9:56 a.m.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Jeff Fix and Dave Levacy

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3, 2023.



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BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners:
Steven A. Davis
Jeffrey M. Fix
David L. Levacy

County Administrator
Aundrea N. Cordle

Deputy County Administrator
Jeffrey D. Porter

Clerk
Rochelle Menningen

Tuesday, September 26, 2023
9:00 a.m.

1. Review

Purpose of Review Meeting: *To prepare for formal actions of county business, such as Commission resolutions, and to provide a time for county leadership to connect about matters of county business.*

2. Welcome

3. Listen & Learn

County Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown

4. Public Comment

5. Legal Update

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7. Old Business

8. New Business

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10. Adjourn

11. Commission Connection Video, 10:30 a.m.

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Quarters 2,3, & 4, 2021 & Quarter 1,2,3 & 4 2022 & Quarter 1,2,3 2023 – American Rescue Plan Fiscal Recovery Funds, as of 9.21.2023.

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12Project/Category		As of 9/21/23 Appropriations	As of 9/21/23 Expenditure	As of 9/21/23 Obligation
Public Health				
R15a	Public Health, PPE	199.90	199.90	0.00
R16a	Public Health, Medical Expenses	206,838.33	206,838.33	0.00
R16b	Public Health, COVID Medial Costs County Benefits Program	399,949.66	399,949.66	0.00
R17a	Public Health, Vaccination Clinic and Related Expenses	66,362.57	66,362.57	0.00
R17b	Public Health, Capital Investments and Public Facilities of the County	3,329,360.24	2,786,432.75	529,740.61
R17c	Public Health, Capital Investment for Air Quality Improvements	56,674.00	56,674.00	0.00
R17d	Public Health, Capital Investment for Health Equipment, Mobile Morgue	49,498.87	49,498.87	0.00
R17e	Public Health, Capital Investment for Sheriff Cruiser to Respond to Increased Violence	60,565.00	54,250.98	0.00
R18a	Professional Communications on Behalf of the Board of Health	34,577.94	34,577.94	0.00
R18b	Public Health, Creation of a Community Health Assessment (CHA)	48,943.10	48,943.10	0.00
R19a	Public Safety Payroll Support	1,655,582.09	1,319,738.55	0.00
R19b	Public Health Payroll Support	185,406.39	185,406.39	0.00
R19c	Other Public Sector Payroll Support	302,778.33	189,485.02	0.00
R110a	Mental and Behavioral Health	0.00	0.00	0.00
Subtotal Public Health		6,396,736.42	5,398,358.06	529,740.61
Negative Economic Impacts				
R210a	Emergency Assistance for Non-Profit Organizations, a Subgrant to the City of Lancaster	0.00	0.00	0.00
R210b	Emergency Assistance for Non-Profits, Subgrant The Lighthouse	120,000.00	120,000.00	0.00
R210c	Salvation Army	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00
R210d	Habitat for Humanity	610,000.00	0.00	0.00

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R210e	ADAMH/LSS Housing Projects	3,000,000.00	0.00	0.00
R211a	Subgrant for Tourism, Support for the Fairfield County Fair	499,996.00	499,996.00	0.00
R211b	Aid to Tourism, Travel, Hospitality	18,278.01	18,278.01	0.00
R29a	Emergency Assistance Business Planning	160,178.00	146,829.87	13,348.13
R213a	Support for Agriculture and the Growing Community	45,000.00	35,000.00	10,000.00
R213b	Technical Assistance for Townships & Others	400,000.00	199,354.84	49,923.16
R213c	Contracts for Services to Support Residents Suffering Effects of the Pandemic	102,000.00	71,240.00	25,460.00
Subtotal Negative Economic Impacts		5,455,452.01	1,590,698.72	98,731.29
R310a	Housing Support, Affordable Housing Strategic Plan	39,554.00	39,554.00	0.00
Subtotal Services Disproportionately Impacted Communities		39,554.00	39,554.00	0.00
Premium Pay				
R41a	Premium Pay, Premium Pay for Emergency Management Agency Workers	27,907.72	27,907.72	0.00
Subtotal Premium Pay		27,907.72	27,907.72	0.00
Infrastructure				
R52a	Clean Water: Centralized Collection and Conveyance, Airport	598,480.00	33,190.54	456,050.00
R52b	Clean Water: Centralized Collection and Conveyance, Walnut Creek Sewer District	750,000.00	0.00	750,000.00
R56a	Clean Water, Stormwater	539,895.00	539,895.00	0.00
R511a	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Grant Hampton	1,038,515.50	800,318.61	143,786.39

Quarters 2,3, & 4, 2021 & Quarter 1,2,3 & 4 2022 & Quarter 1,2,3 2023 – American Rescue Plan Fiscal Recovery Funds, as of 9.21.2023.

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Project/Category		As of 9/21/23 Appropriations	As of 9/21/23 Expenditure	As of 9/21/23 Obligation
R511b	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Airport	102,000.00	0.00	38,950.00
R511c	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Greenfield	1,900,000.00	0.00	0.00
R511d	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Baltimore	613,000.00	0.00	613,000.00
R511e	Drinking Water: Transmission/Distribution, Pleasantville	659,000.00	0.00	659,000.00
R516a	Broadband, "Last Mile" Projects	500,000.00	0.00	0.00
R517a	Broadband, Other Projects	49,900.00	20,896.18	24,756.00
Subtotal Infrastructure		6,750,790.50	1,394,300.33	2,685,542.39
Revenue Loss				
R61a	SaaS and Technological Equipment	370,646.50	230,825.32	139,821.18
R61b	Recorder Document Scanning	400,000.00	337,984.72	62,015.28
R61c	Clerk of Courts Case Management	375,000.00	298,556.61	76,443.39
R61d	MARCS Tower Project	520,000.00	141,552.50	378,447.50
R61e	Dispatch Consoles	560,000.00	543,820.85	16,179.15
R61f	Fairfield Center Purchase	2,708,752.85	2,708,752.85	0.00
R61g	Fairfield Center Renovation	3,692,375.73	2,088,069.39	393,605.69
R61h	Community School Attendance Program	501,137.00	101,108.80	6,383.34
R61i	Workforce Center Expansion	0.00	0.00	0.00
R61j	Smart Growth	200,000.00	148,680.41	51,319.59
R61k	United Way and Dolly Parton's Imagination Library	25,000.00	25,000.00	0.00

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Project/Category		As of 9/21/23 Appropriations	As of 9/21/23 Expenditure	As of 9/21/23 Obligation
R61I	Auditor Historical Records Scanning	0.00	0.00	0.00
R61m	Engineer's Radios	80,000.00	80,000.00	0.00
Revenue Loss		9,432,912.08	6,704,447.45	1,124,215.12
Administration				
R71a	Administrative Expenses	412,415.82	281,899.20	0.00
Subtotal Administration		412,415.82	281,899.20	0.00
Grand Total		\$28,549,438.25	\$15,308,048.08	\$4,448,591.16

There are multiple projects under review in addition to the projects already approved.

ADMINISTRATIVE AUTHORITY ITEMS
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
SEPTEMBER 18, 2023 TO September 24, 2023

Fairfield County Auditor- Real Estate

- AA.09.19-2023.a An Administrative Approval Authorizing a Purchase Agreement between Bob-Boyd Ford, Inc., and the Fairfield County Commissioners, for a purchase of a Sport Utility Vehicle for the Fairfield County Auditor, Real Estate Department [Auditor- Real Estate]

Fairfield County Commissioners

- AA.09.18-2023.c An Administrative Approval for Fairfield County Family and Children First Council Logo Redesign [Commissioners]
- AA.09.20-2023.a An Administrative Approval for the payment(s) of the United Health Care (UHC) invoice for the Fairfield County Self-Funded Health Benefits Program – Fairfield County Board of Commissioners [Commissioners]
- AA.09.20-2023.b An Administrative Approval for the payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval and have bills presented that are not more than \$50,000 per invoice [Commissioners]

Fairfield County Facilities

- AA.09.18-2023.a An Administrative Approval authorizing the approval of an Agreement between Campbell Plastering LLC and the Fairfield County Commissioners for repair of plaster in the Historic Courthouse [Facilities]

Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

- AA.09.22-2023.b Administrative approval of an Amendment to a grant agreement between the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners as Administrative Agent for the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council, and the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services as the Administrative Entity for Ohio Children's Trust Fund. [Family and Children First Council]
- AA.09.22-2023.c Administrative Approval regarding a memorandum of understanding between the Fairfield County Family, Adult and Children First Council, the Fairfield County Juvenile Court, and the Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office. [Family and Children First Council]
- AA.09.22-2023.d Administrative Approval authorizing the approval of an Evaluation Cost Agreement between E.B. Evaluations, INC and Family and Children First Council for a Child and Adolescent General Psychological Evaluation [Family and Children First Council]
- AA.09.22-2023.e Administrative Approval authorizing the approval of an Evaluation Cost Agreement between E.B. Evaluations, INC and Family and Children First Council for a Child and Adolescent General Psychological Evaluation [Family and Children First Council]

Fairfield County Human Resources

- AA.09.22-2023.f An administrative approval to amend the Fairfield County Compensation Plan schedule, assign pay ranges, and/or amend job titles. [Fairfield County Human Resources]
- Fairfield County Job and Family Services
- AA.09.18-2023.b An Administrative Approval for the Purchase of Service Agreement between Job & Family Services, Child Protective Services Department and SpeakWrite. [JFS]
- AA.09.22-2023.a An Administrative Approval for the disposal of a totaled vehicle registered to the Fairfield County Commissioners [JFS]



Join MORPC for the Summit on Sustainability

When: October 26, 2023

Where: Hilton Columbus Downtown

Time: 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

[Register Now](#)

The Summit on Sustainability is MORPC's signature environmental conference, bringing hundreds of community leaders together to explore and share sustainable ideas and solutions, and to celebrate individuals and collaborative sustainability efforts with the Regional Sustainability Awards.



SAVE THE DATE



Greetings! My name is Levi Kistler - I am 9 years old and in the 4th grade at Pleasantville Elementary. I am writing this letter to invite you to the Fairfield County Jr. Fair livestock sale - October 12th (evening) and 13th (beginning at 10:00 A.M.), where you will get the opportunity to support myself and many of my 4H friends by purchasing their livestock projects, or placing an "Add-on" bid in any amount to our projects.

I am a first year member of the Kountry Kidz 4-H club, and a first year 4her. I have grown up watching my older brother show his animals, and now it is finally my turn! I am planning on taking a market sheep, market hog, and a MQP barrow. I have been working really hard this summer to learn all about my projects. My brother has helped me with my showmanship skills, and I have been practicing identifying different breeds within the swine and sheep families. Outside of 4H, I love to play soccer - I play for LSSA in Lancaster, and we compete in different tournaments throughout the state. One day I hope to be a firefighter!

Thank you for your time and consideration, and I hope you are able to come be a part of a special event showcasing the hard work and dedication the youth of Fairfield County have spent on their projects!

Sincerely,


Levi Kistler



09/26/2023



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Hello. My name is Karson Kistler. I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Rushville Middle School. I am a 4th year member of Kountry Kidz 4-H club, and an avid hunter outside of school. I also participate in football, travel basketball, and running club through the biddy leagues offered at our school. This year, I have one market gilt, a market barrow that I am entering in the MQP contest, and a market sheep. I have been taking care of all the animals since May. This is my first year entering a sheep in the fair, and I have learned so much about a different animal species. I have learned how to train Dolly to lead with a halter, brace for the show, and participated in sheering her. Since this is my fourth year with pigs, I have focused more on my showmanship skills by working with a senior 4 H member to learn how to be a better showman. During the summer, I have spent a lot of bonding time with my animals, and have worked very hard to get them prepared for showmanship and the swine and sheep shows. I plan to participate in showmanship this year - my goal is to place higher than my standing from last year.

I would like to invite you to support the Fairfield County Jr. Fair Sale, especially the swine and sheep sales on Thursday, October 12th in the evening (swine), and Friday, October 13th in the morning beginning at 10 A.M. (sheep). If you are unable to attend the live auction, please know that you may call into the fair office and place an "Add-On" bid (in any amount) to any 4Her's project. I know all 4-H members have worked very hard to care and nurture their animals and complete their projects, just as I have. I would truly appreciate your support of the Jr. Fair and thank you for helping make my year in 4-H a memorable experience.

Sincerely,

Karson

Karson Kistler

September 13, 2023

Greetings,

My name is Brylee Woodside and I am in the ninth grade at Fairfield Union High School. I am a 4H member with Kountry Kidz Club, as well as a member of the Fairfield Union FFA. I have been a 4H member for 5 years, though I am in my second year of raising and showing a market swine project.

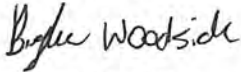
In July, I purchased my Hampshire crossbred barrow, Wilbur. He is quite the vocal swine and lets you know his presence. Wilbur enjoys his daily walks and sometimes forgets he is a swine and decides he wants to go for a run instead. Wilbur has been a pleasure to raise and has provided me with more knowledge to take forward.

Throughout my years in 4H, specifically the last two years raising swine, I have learned so much. Quality assurance, time management, daily animal care and self-discipline are among the few lessons I have obtained. I look forward to continuing to expand my knowledge in the coming years.

I will be showing and selling Wilbur at the 2023 Fairfield County Junior Fair. I would like to invite you to the Fairfield County Junior Market Swine Sale on Thursday, October 12th, 2023 @ 5pm in the Feeder Creek Vet Show Arena. I would appreciate your support in bidding on my market swine during this auction.

I hope to see you there!

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Brylee Woodside".

Brylee Woodside



To the commissioner of Fairfield County I am a resident of Fairfield County I live in Pleasantville Walnut Township they're wanting to put solar panels and a industrial solar plant out here in our area I am I am informing you that we do not want this in our town and here's why it is not needed second of all the toxic waste that is in the solar panels third of all the ground covering in the flooding that may occur into the waterways of the farmland this is prime farmland I do not it should be covered up with a sea of glass not to mention our property values because I have asked will go down we have brought this to our trustees and I don't know how much they have said to you about it eastern cottontail is nothing but Prime Farmland just like one of the bigger Farmers here in our area Millers has said why ruin good farmland I agree he's right then after the solar panels will be put to rest and the batteries where we going to put them where you going to put them I think we are starting a big hole that we cannot cover up appreciate your time for reading this Tim I have added pictures in here of the properties that will be covered and there are more there's a lot of houses out here that would be back to back with the solar panels and disturbing Neighbors we moved out to the country for the farmland not for solar panels if all the countries were on board with this including China I would say maybe how can you have one side of the Earth covered with solar panels and the other side burning fossil fuel dirtying up the Earth makes no sense to me

rcfs0790@gmail.com - Tim Knisley



gmail.com





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David Levacy, Commissioner
Jeff Fix, Commissioner
Steve Davis, Commissioner
210 East Main Street, Room 301
Lancaster, Ohio 43130

Dear Commissioners,

As a resident of Fairfield County, I am writing in support of the Eastern Cottontail Solar project. I believe this project is important for our county, our region, and the State of Ohio.

Eastern Cottontail Solar would bring benefits to local schools, county, township, and other critical county services. In this way, Eastern Cottontail would not only support my job, but it would support my community. The project creates opportunities for local businesses in Fairfield County and positively impact our way of life.

Ohio has always been on the forefront of energy innovation, and to maintain this we must continue to encourage energy development in our state. We import 25 percent of the energy we use, and every day we are losing more Ohio-based energy. There is a real need for new energy sources.

A project like Eastern Cottontail would bring significant local jobs to our region. The construction, and long-term operation and maintenance jobs are essential to the health of our economy and livelihood of our families.

I look forward to having a world class clean energy project in our community and hope I can count on you for your support.

Thank you,

Amy Hymel
6720 Peyton rd.
Lancaster OH, 43130
09/26/2023

David Levacy, Commissioner
Jeff Fix, Commissioner
Steve Davis, Commissioner
210 East Main Street, Room 301
Lancaster, Ohio 43130

Dear Commissioners,

As a resident of Fairfield County, I am writing in support of the Eastern Cottontail Solar project. I know how important it is to hear from local residents on matters that impact our community.

There is a skyrocketing demand for renewable energy in the state of Ohio and I look forward to helping meet this demand, while providing for my family. As someone who works in the energy industry, the development of these projects ensures the production of reliable energy in Ohio continues to be strong. Our energy supply should be diverse and provide opportunities for our workforce. Utility-scale solar meets that demand.

By being at the forefront of the changing energy landscape, our workers get a front-row seat to the constantly improving, low-impact nature of these projects. Eastern Cottontail Solar will create good-paying jobs for our workers that significantly contribute to our schools, township, county, and other important local services.

I am pleased to see a company commit to using local workers and pay good wages. I hope I can count on your support to make sure this happens.

Thank you for your consideration.

Danelle Muncie
90 Pump Station Rd.
Sugar Grove OH 43155

Congressman this is the time that the country is never experienced I'm using land to set solar panels on this is all agriculture ground this is not ground that you just put whatever you want on it because you can't can't put a trailer park out there can't put a Walmart store and many other things you cannot put on there I really feel sorry for the farmers that are leasing their land out because what they're saying is they give up on their land that has gave them money throughout all the years of building bigger things on their Farm bigger tractors figure everything and now it's not good enough so they give up and take the money and run and let everyone of their neighbors put up with the consequences of this of lowering their property value I'm not going to argue about this at all it is a fact it will lower it sometime on your way home from work go down 188 and when you hit the marathon station start looking off to your right that is part of the property from one end of the road to the other end then when you get to the flashing light swinehart Farm I think it's about a hundred then is you're going down 188 off to the left which is the upp

From Lake Road Clear up to Cattail Road that is a very huge section they could not put the solar panels in the back where it would not do so much to their neighbors they got to join them right up to the back of their properties clear down Lake Road what about their rights to be able to live as they intended when they moved out here I am the one that sent you the pictures look at all the acreage and one road to the next thank you

Rcfs0790@gmail.com

Tim Knisley

Betty and George Bennett
4160 Baltimore Somerset Rd NE
Pleasantville, OH, 43148

September 22, 2023

Steve Davis
210 E. Main Street, Room 301
Lancaster, OH 43130

Dear Steve Davis,

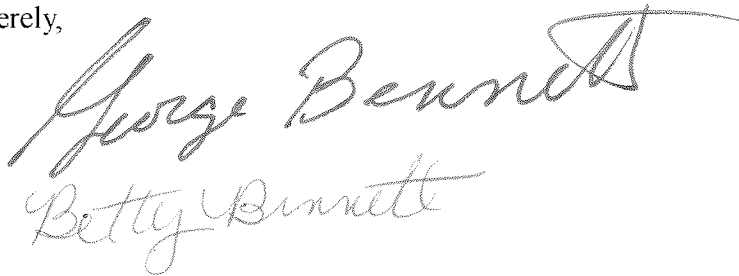
As your constituents, we wish to share with you our reasons and to express our opposition to the Eastern Cottontail and Ripley industrial solar projects proposed for Fairfield County.

Due to the heavy equipment used to install the solar panels, and the support stakes that are put into the ground, we expect that there will be significant damage to the field drainage tiles, causing flooding and runoff.

From personal testimony of individuals involved in completed solar projects on farmland, it's our understanding that there are substantial erosion and flooding issues that can occur. Without question, surrounding property values will decrease, due to the environmental damage and loss of natural and rural aesthetics of country life.

With all of the many concerns identified by myself and others, your responsibility as our elected official is to oppose the industrial solar projects in rural residential areas.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signatures of George Bennett and Betty Bennett. George's signature is in cursive and appears to be 'George Bennett'. Betty's signature is also in cursive and appears to be 'Betty Bennett'.



Hunter's Hill Apartments
Fairfield Homes, Inc
603 W. Wheeling Street,
Lancaster, OH 43130

9/19/2023

CERTIFIED MAIL RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED

Rochelle Menningan
Commissioners' Clerk
210 E. Main Street,
Lancaster, Ohio 43130

RE: Hunter's Hill Apartments

Dear Mrs. Menningan:

The purpose of this letter is to apprise your office that Fairfield Homes plans to be the general partner of a residential rental development located in or within a one-half mile radius of your political jurisdiction, and will submit an application to utilize the multifamily funding programs of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency (OHFA) for the development of this property.

Hunters Hill is an affordable housing community located in Lancaster, Ohio. The development consists of one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments located in a beautiful setting surrounded by trees and a creek. Hunters Hill sits adjacent to the Lancaster Bike Path and is just minutes away from shopping, restaurants, and entertainment. The development is conveniently located to a pharmacy, restaurants, shopping, and the Lancaster City school district. Fairfield Homes is proposing a re-syndication with Housing Credit proceeds to fund a substantial rehabilitation of the property to ensure long-term viability and maintain affordability.

The proposed development will be financed with a conventional first mortgage, Housing Credit proceeds, HDAP funds, seller financing, deferred developer fee, and general partner equity.

Development Team:

General Partners or Managing Members:	Fairfield Homes, Inc
Developer:	Fairfield Homes, Inc
Contractor:	Gorsuch Construction
Property Manager:	Fairfield Homes, Inc

Project Address: 857 Elizabeth Drive, Lancaster, 43130 – Fairfield County, Ohio

Number of Units: **96-Units**

Program(s) to be utilized
in the Project:

Housing Tax Credit Program, Housing Development Assistance Program,
Housing Development Loan Program, Multifamily Lending Program and
Multifamily Bond Program.

Right to Submit
Comments:

You have the right to submit comments to OHFA regarding the proposed project's
impact on the community. Any objection to the project must be submitted in
writing and signed by a majority of the voting members of the legislative body.
Comments must be received by OHFA within 30 days of the mailing date of this
notice.

The person to be notified at OHFA and their address is:

Director of Multifamily Housing
Ohio Housing Finance Agency
2600 Corporate Exchange Drive, Suite 300
Columbus, Ohio 43231

OHFA will provide a written response to any objections submitted under the terms
outlined above.

Sincerely,

Claire Reinstein

Claire Reinstein
Development Manager
603 W. Wheeling Street,
Lancaster, OH 43130
419-913-7289
cristenstein@fairfieldhomesohio.com

airfield homes, inc.

603 W. Wheeling Street, P.O. Box 190
Lancaster, Ohio 43130-0190

CERTIFIED MAIL



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Rochelle Menninger
210 E. Main Street,
Lancaster, Ohio 43130



1st NOTICE _____
2nd NOTICE _____
RETURNED _____

To: Fairfield County Commissioners & Staff
From: Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor
Date: September 21, 2023
Subjects: **County Appraised Valuations Over Time; REA Summit: Internal Controls; & 70 Under 70 Plan**

County Appraised Valuations Over Time

Please see the attached chart which shows county appraised valuations over time. It is rare, but there have been occasions in which the annual valuation decreased as a response to the economy. This occurred in 2008 and 2009. Sexennial reappraisals in Fairfield County, though, have consistently resulted in increased valuations, reflecting increased market values.

REA Summit: Serving Those Who Served

Thursday was World Gratitude Day, and we showed our thanks to Veterans for all their service to our country. We hosted a ***REA Summit titled Serving Those Who Served.*** Thanks to the presenters and the whole team as the event would not have been possible without the full team working together. The slide show from the event is available to everyone upon request. We received very positive feedback about the event, especially for the state approved continuing education credit. 100% stated they would like to see more events such as this Summit.

Internal Controls

Fairfield County continues to strengthen internal controls by offering an internal control manual and training. On November 8, financial officer training will focus on year-end procedures, but there will be break-out sessions about internal control and federal schedule reporting.

Among other things, strong internal controls include having well-documented transactions, journal entries and adjustments. When the County Auditor is requesting documentation, keep in mind this request is consistent with strong internal controls.

Recently, an Auditor of State and Association of Government Accountants presentation included a section about the areas of the highest risk for mistakes, or even fraud. Those areas were reimbursements of travel and expense (overstated or mischaracterized expenses), credit cards ("easy to use, easy to abuse") and segregated accounts (lacking support of governmental structure).

If you have any input or feedback about the internal control manual, please email Beverly Hoskinson, Beverly.Hoskinson@fairfieldcountyohio.gov

70 Under 70 Plan – Proposed Legislation

Some senior citizens who own homes would get a break on their property taxes if a bill introduced in the state legislature becomes law. State representatives Thomas Hall, R- Madison Township, and Dani Isaacsohn, D-Cincinnati, introduced HB 263, known as the 70 Under 70 Plan, to protect Ohio seniors from increases in property taxes for certain owner-occupied homes. Requirements for eligibility are as follows:

- Individual must be 70 years of age or older
- Income must not exceed \$70,000
- Individual must have owned their home for 10 years or more

The pending legislation will likely require language revisions, perhaps focusing on an exemption as opposed to a tax freeze. ***The concept of the proposal has a lot of public support, reflected in phone calls made to our office.***

Fairfield County Auditor
Historical Assessed Valuations

TAX YEAR	COLLECTION YEAR	AGRICULTURAL	RESIDENTIAL	COMMERCIAL	INDUSTRIAL	UTILITY REAL PROP	UTILITY PERS PROP	PERS TANGIBLE	MINERAL	TOTAL VALUATION
1990	1991	80,652,510	647,311,930	133,185,410	30,300,080	0	95,962,730	106,775,753	205,500	1,094,393,913
1991	1992	80,095,560	671,181,770	141,447,830	29,915,160	0	103,361,854	104,156,073	297,460	1,130,455,707
1992	1993	80,289,250	725,188,510	144,778,190	30,462,560	0	112,944,860	103,738,691	174,340	1,197,576,401
1993	1994	82,139,770	764,067,790	147,486,940	29,940,720	0	112,207,850	106,780,745	188,900	1,242,812,715
1994	1995	83,083,430	794,969,880	147,877,930	29,778,730	0	113,252,010	109,256,008	57,660	1,278,275,648
1995	1996	107,363,800	1,081,227,010	183,615,750	31,500,270	0	111,732,550	112,155,669	198,190	1,627,793,239
1996	1997	110,121,640	1,114,094,040	192,971,350	33,454,180	0	111,312,600	125,415,284	332,720	1,687,701,814
1997	1998	111,285,970	1,155,546,280	200,021,110	32,075,750	0	110,469,490	134,698,303	921,010	1,745,017,913
1998	1999	130,836,130	1,300,821,170	233,113,680	33,025,180	0	111,108,850	134,348,689	1,192,420	1,944,446,119
1999	2000	133,045,710	1,351,374,720	247,924,910	33,651,400	0	105,671,760	134,346,667	1,858,010	2,007,873,177
2000	2001	136,678,730	1,403,433,700	252,822,360	34,837,050	262,880	105,431,000	147,061,622	1,814,810	2,082,342,152
2001	2002	160,831,320	1,659,955,250	329,107,420	37,573,250	245,660	91,473,470	146,693,840	2,089,320	2,427,969,530
2002	2003	160,202,700	1,715,162,330	339,407,790	37,144,880	231,150	86,085,880	151,314,440	3,142,470	2,492,691,640
2003	2004	160,730,680	1,792,685,100	341,779,060	37,798,620	237,490	99,644,300	146,455,872	2,348,540	2,581,679,662
2004	2005	163,735,910	2,042,983,800	375,187,440	38,112,470	235,900	104,236,090	138,685,493	2,133,770	2,865,310,873
2005	2006	167,557,130	2,128,648,410	373,336,570	39,206,030	254,630	105,681,490	131,234,443	1,648,490	2,947,567,193
2006	2007	165,786,600	2,203,005,400	388,508,880	38,447,800	352,280	104,442,650	104,518,695	1,520,380	3,006,582,685
2007	2008	184,460,870	2,409,240,430	462,930,580	41,174,720	404,410	96,038,050	79,597,464	1,041,480	3,274,888,004
2008	2009	183,040,690	2,444,797,690	455,355,800	39,615,570	367,270	98,167,860	39,963,057	1,041,670	3,262,349,607
2009	2010	186,001,370	1,460,503,720	453,636,000	37,731,090	395,270	104,533,750	3,759,920	1,358,440	2,247,919,560
2010	2011	221,344,380	2,371,757,930	442,280,140	38,170,480	379,430	170,466,470	1,889,870	1,175,930	3,247,464,630
2011	2012	219,970,830	2,381,628,400	440,637,390	38,213,330	387,810	173,329,260	0	1,189,380	3,255,356,400
2012	2013	220,829,080	2,390,465,760	443,960,230	45,795,970	424,060	186,539,310	0	1,105,810	3,289,120,220
2013	2014	287,694,040	2,367,577,630	459,751,370	45,003,020	442,940	191,561,810	0	968,160	3,352,998,970
2014	2015	287,448,960	2,389,462,060	450,610,980	43,607,770	450,640	198,160,230	0	838,860	3,370,579,500
2015	2016	286,451,130	2,416,065,080	464,807,390	41,812,250	428,350	219,116,700	0	895,070	3,429,575,970
2016	2017	307,116,050	2,570,088,470	459,318,020	42,432,730	404,610	231,390,590	0	745,830	3,611,496,300
2017	2018	312,794,610	2,613,564,350	466,743,120	45,046,500	826,470	242,810,030	0	550,320	3,682,335,400
2018	2019	312,906,520	2,660,046,560	471,639,760	43,032,510	896,590	271,731,780	0	358,700	3,760,612,420
2019	2020	316,593,010	3,232,437,460	482,855,020	48,640,570	897,800	387,781,460	0	320,770	4,469,526,090
2020	2021	315,824,900	3,300,778,230	487,610,470	49,937,800	894,210	416,127,020	0	378,470	4,571,551,100
2021	2022	319,512,340	3,387,530,140	487,366,280	51,040,490	1,681,880	451,397,760	0	259,330	4,698,788,220
2022	2023	397,277,130	4,395,435,020	505,323,660	59,228,220	1,325,150	477,227,550	0	280,410	5,836,097,140

Wins of the Week!

We began the week celebrating the *GIS participation with the Harvest Days at Smeck Farm* with the County Park District. Thanks to Stacy Knight for leading that charge! GIS also continues to be an integral part of the public safety and EMA activities, which is very helpful to our county.

We also celebrated the Aces of Trades article featuring Rochelle Menningen, Clerk to the Board of Commissioners. Rochelle is very helpful to all departments.

We have examined all *Tax Incentive Review Council work*, and there are a few steps for entities to take, but the progress has been positive.

Bev Hoskinson attended AGA training on Tuesday and Wednesday, and that training specifically supported the county effort to improve the Federal Schedule reporting. Bev is getting back into the swing of the county perspective!

Carri Brown continued with the *Community Emergency Response Training in the evening with EMA*. If there are others interested in this training, please let her know. We will use a stress management worksheet found with the CERT for our purposes.

The Board of Revision held a well-organized meeting on Wednesday. As you all know, a taxpayer may request a remission (removal) of a penalty that has been assessed against real estate or manufactured home taxes, and under Ohio law, certain circumstances support the remission of the penalties. Top circumstances include reasonable cause and not willful neglect, as well as serious injury or hospitalization. Applications are approved or denied by the Board of Revision. For tax year 2021, in 2022, 126 requests were made, and 109 were approved. *For tax year 2022, in 2023, 79 requests were made as of 9.17, and 65 were approved. Thanks to Linda O'Toole for gathering this information.*

Jessica Ferguson accomplished payroll independently – what an accomplishment for her in her new position! We are very happy for her transition to her new role.

Jessica also invited everyone to join her *swim classes with Lancaster Parks!*

Carri Brown and Michelle Wright conducted creative and critical thinking training at MCJDC on Wednesday. The training also included topics about leadership for teens and adults and introduced the workings of county government.

Thursday was World Gratitude Day, and we showed our thanks to Veterans for all their service to our country. We hosted a ***REA Summit titled Serving those Who Served. Thanks to the presenters and the whole team as the event would not have been possible without the full team working together.*** The slide show from the event is available to everyone. ***Also, we received very positive feedback about the event, especially for the state approved continuing education credit. 100% of the participants indicated they found exceptional value in the continuing education credit and the content of the Summit.***

This week, we finalized the Single Audit for Fairfield County. There were no reportable compliance findings, and there were five management letter/verbal comments which we are collectively already addressing. The comments related to IT, federal reporting, and grant administration. *It was a complex year, and thanks to all of Finance and the departments for diligently working through the process of the audits.*

Thanks to Dave Burgei for gathering historical information about the total assessed valuation of the county.

We confirmed this week that employee evaluations are in a good place for year-end evaluation interviews. Supervisors meet with employees regularly, providing feedback and supervisory support. *As we head into October, we are gearing up for multiple year-end activities.*

NEW! There have been 257 address changes processed online! Great job to the REA Team for implementing this new service this year.

Thanks to Dave Burgei and team for work in upgrading our server for Enterprise Assessment & Tax.

Thanks for the feedback with County Auditor employee survey:

96% in 2023 have set individual, measurable goals at work. (There is a new employee who is working on setting individual goals.)

96% in 2023 had a mid-year evaluation meeting. (There is a new employee who has yet to have a mid-point evaluation.)

100% were provided training opportunities in 2023.

96% felt supported by their supervisor. (This is well above industry and national averages. We know supervisory support is important because of its relationship to employee engagement, productivity, and retention.)

96% had opportunities to identify strengths at work.

92% indicated they had opportunity sharpen their strengths.

17% had intention to turnover. (This is lower than the previous 25%, the national average.)

29% felt a high degree of negative stress at work. (This is lower than the 48% reported in 2022, and that might indicate our stress relief efforts are making a difference.)

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(740) 687-5542 Phone ~ www.2LMN.com
1105 Schrock Road, Suite 516 ~ Columbus, Ohio 43229

September 20, 2023

RE: Basil Western Road Realignment/Widening Project

Dear Property Owner(s):

The Fairfield County Transportation Improvement District (FC TID) has determined that Basil Western Road (between Hill Road and Amanda Northern Road) needs realignment/widening due to existing traffic and future development(s). Actual construction of this project is not known at this time, but it is anticipated that it will start sometime during calendar year 2025.

Work needing to be performed prior to actual construction of this project such as surveying, engineering design, and right-of-way establishment will begin near the end of this month (September 2023). The FC TID has contracted 2LMN to perform surveying/engineering services. 2LMN survey crews and others may be entering upon your property in order to gather survey data and establish locations of property and right-of-way lines in connection with this project. If it is found that additional right-of-way will be required from any landowners, you will be contacted during the ROW acquisition phase of this project.

If you have any questions or concerns about the project, please contact one of the following:

Mitch Noland P.E., S.I.
Fairfield County Engineer's Office
Deputy Engineer
740-652-2373

Rich Mathias P.S.
2LMN
Director of Surveying
740-503-4034

Commissioner Levacy

Thank you for your support
of the REA Summit on 9.21.

We appreciate you.

From the Office of
the Fairfield County Auditor

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Julie White

Carri Brown

Tricia
Pall

Jessica
Ferguson

Rohi
Barton

Wakela
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Heidi
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Sarah Quinn
Beverly Anderson

Kevin
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Angie Hov

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Workforce Analysis and Strategy Considerations: Fairfield County

Fairfield 33 Alliance Board Meeting

September 20, 2023



Opening remarks

Opening remarks – Rick Szabrak

Agenda

- Project overview
 - About EY & introductions
 - Community engagement status
- Fairfield County data
- Q&A



PROJECT OVERVIEW

About EY & project team

Economic Development Advisory Services



- National level experience developing economic and workforce development strategies in 300+ communities
- Strong Ohio experience, including recent strategies for Cincinnati, Cleveland, Toledo and the Columbus region



Amy Holloway

Practice leader



Jung Kim

Research manager



Rhianna Di Trapani

Project support

Project timeline

Strategic Workforce Analysis and Economic Recovery Plan					
Task	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul
Workstream 1: Communications and Outreach					
1.1 Project guide					
1.2 Comprehensive data gathering list					
1.3 Survey design and launch					
1.4 Strategy committee				14-Jun	10-Jul
1.5 Interviews					
1.6 Focus groups					
1.7 Final presentation (trip, including travel expenses for 1)					
Workstream 2: Economic and Background Assessment (Region + 5 Counties Individually)					
2.1 Profile workforce conditions					
2.2 Conduct industry cluster analysis					
2.3 Profile worker commuting patterns					
2.4 Provide forecasts of industry and high-demand occupations					
Workstream 3: Industry Specific Workforce Needs Assessment (Region)					
3.1 Profile of occupational demand for each target industry					
3.2 Inventory training providers					
3.3 Identify skills needed by growing industries					
3.4 Summarize labor availability data					
3.5 Identify strategies attract and upskill workers					
3.6 Evaluate survey data					
Workstream 4: Report Production					
4.1 Finalize and present regional report (in-person)					
4.2 Finalize County report				Draft	06/30
4.3 Produce PowerPoint summary					

Community engagement



Strategy committee and Board meetings

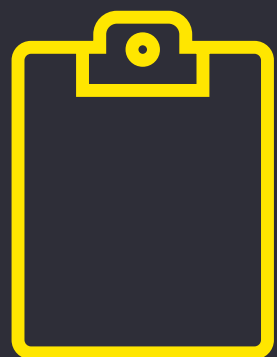


One-on-one interviews with key leaders



Stakeholder focus groups

Manufacturing
Healthcare
Skilled trades



Online community survey

212 respondents



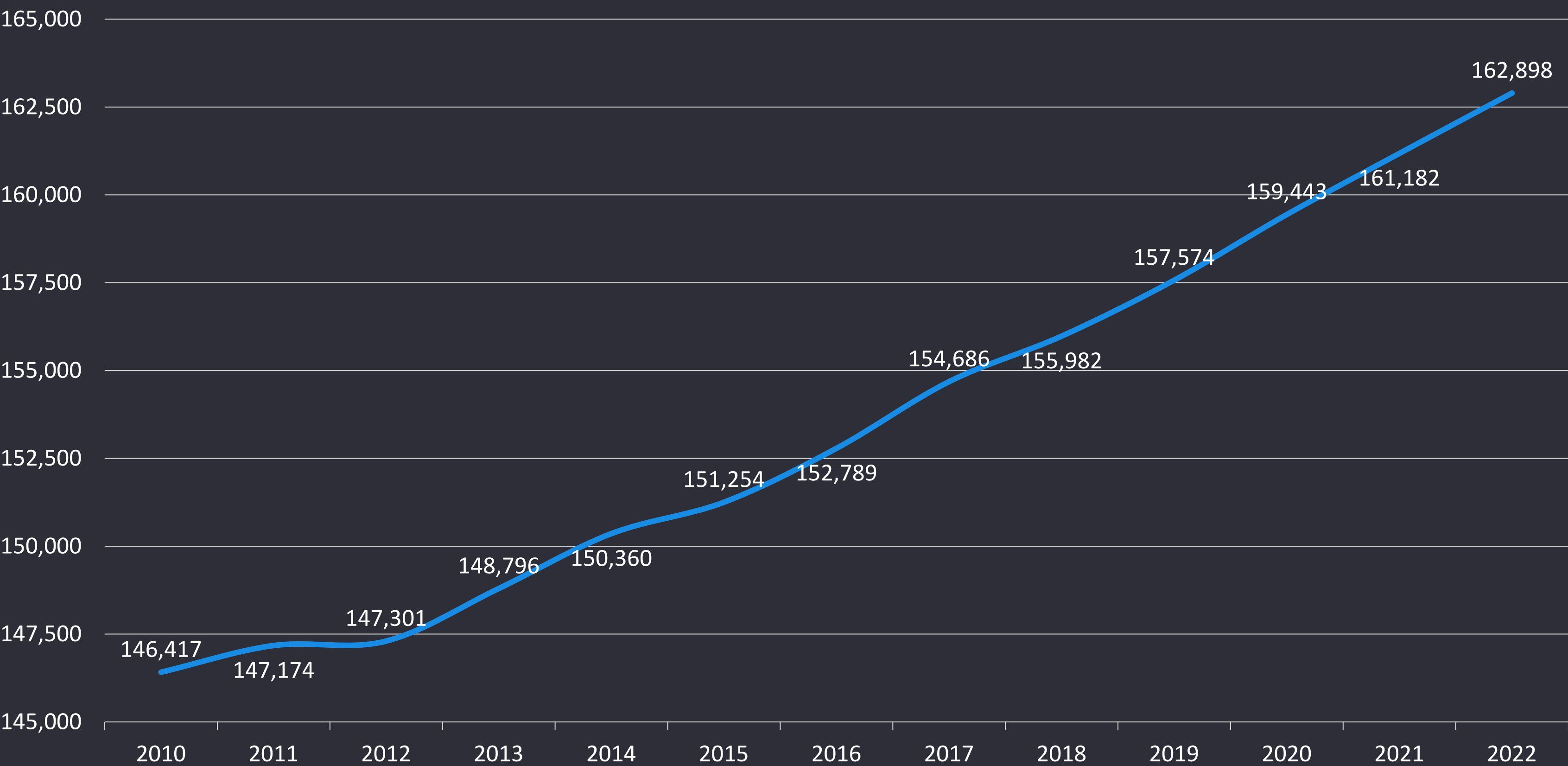
Final report and presentation



FAIRFIELD COUNTY DATA HIGHLIGHTS

Population

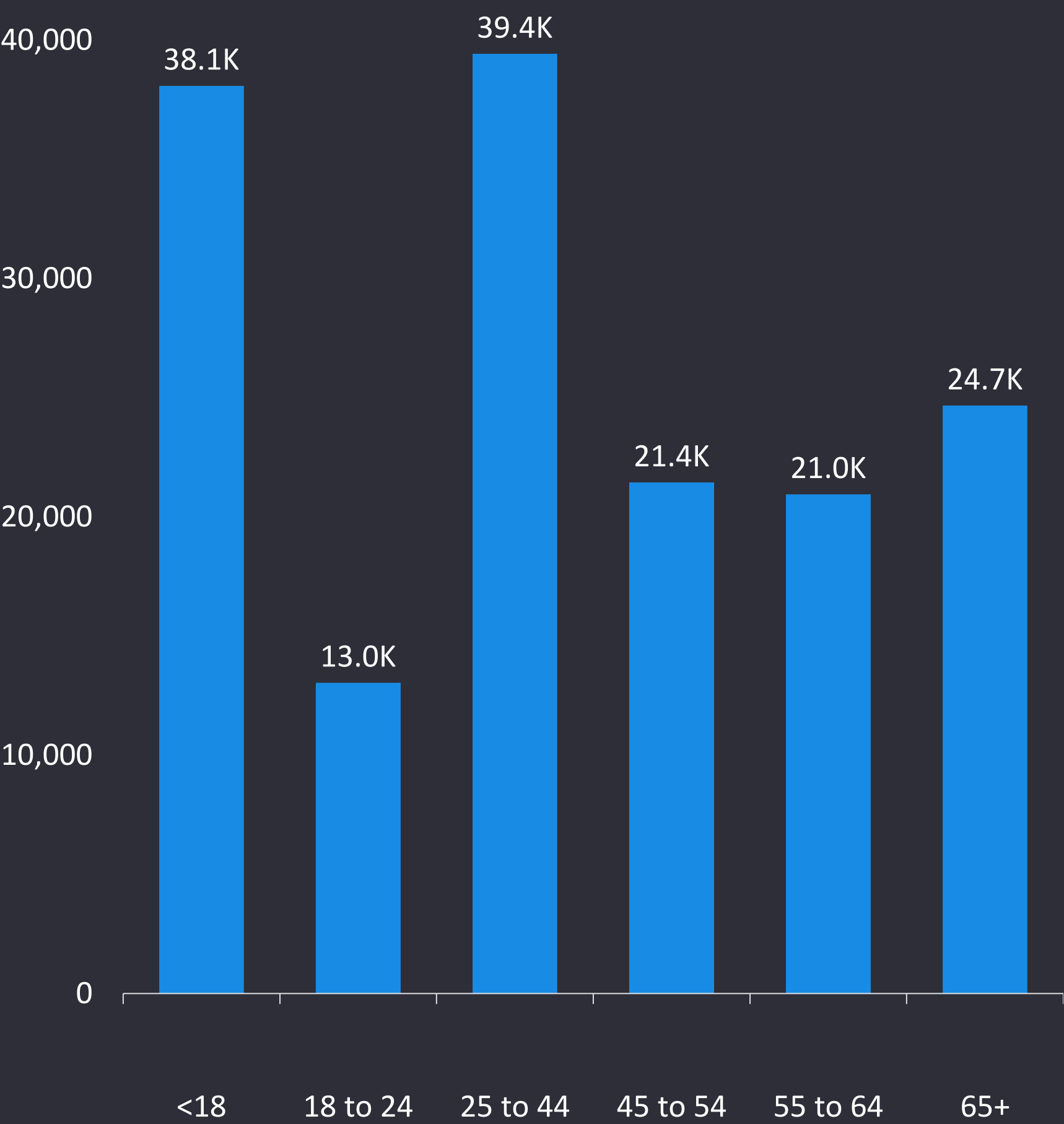
Population for Fairfield County, 2010 – 2022



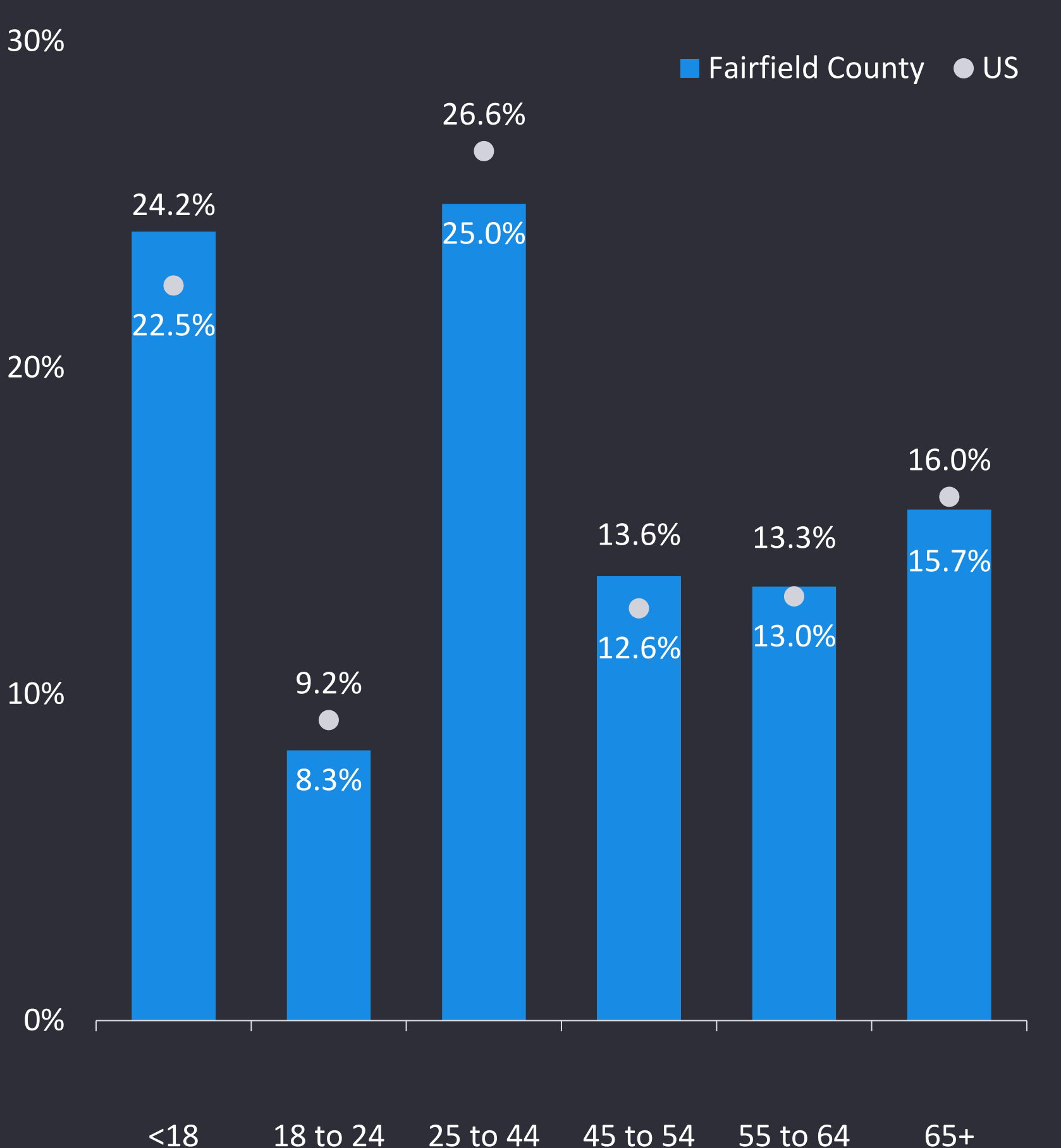
Source: US Census Bureau

Population by age

Population by age cohort, 2021



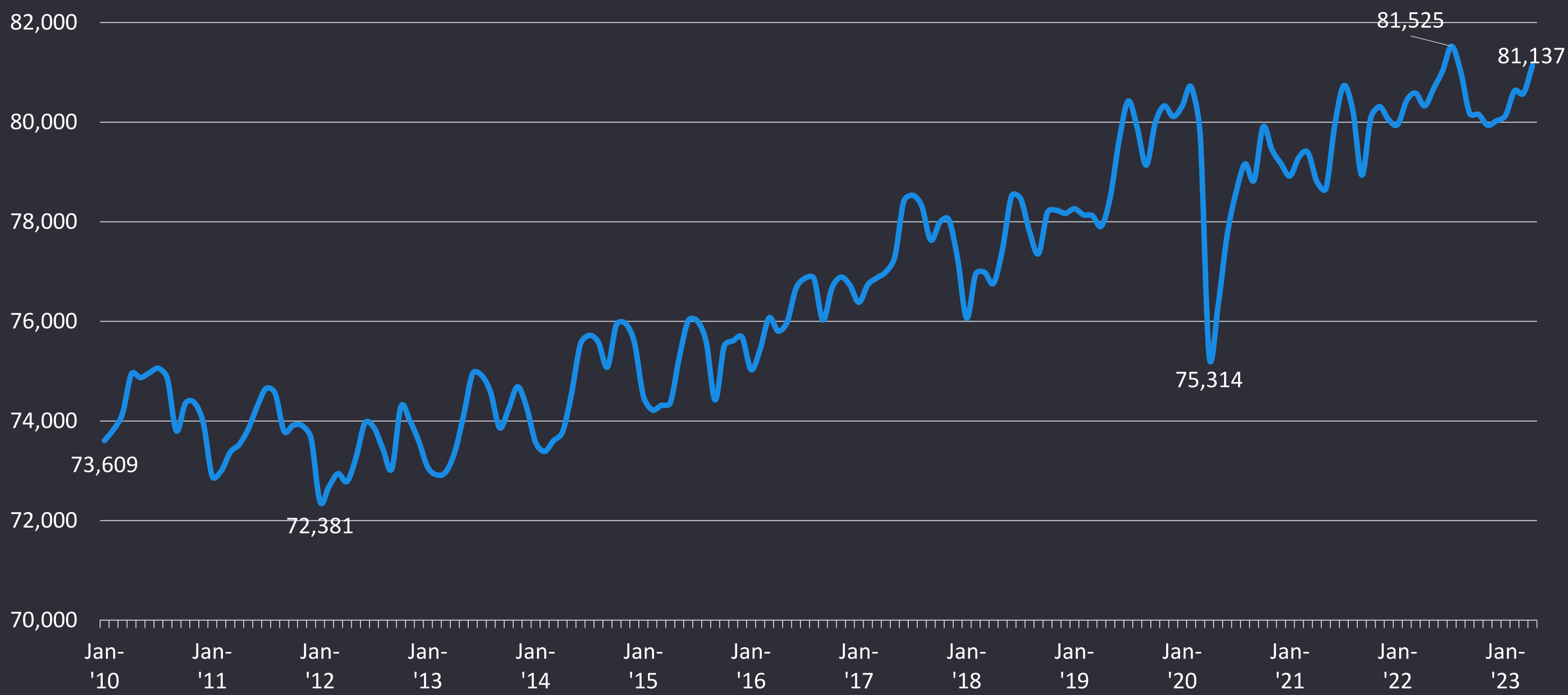
Share of population by age cohort, 2021



Source: US Census Bureau

Labor force

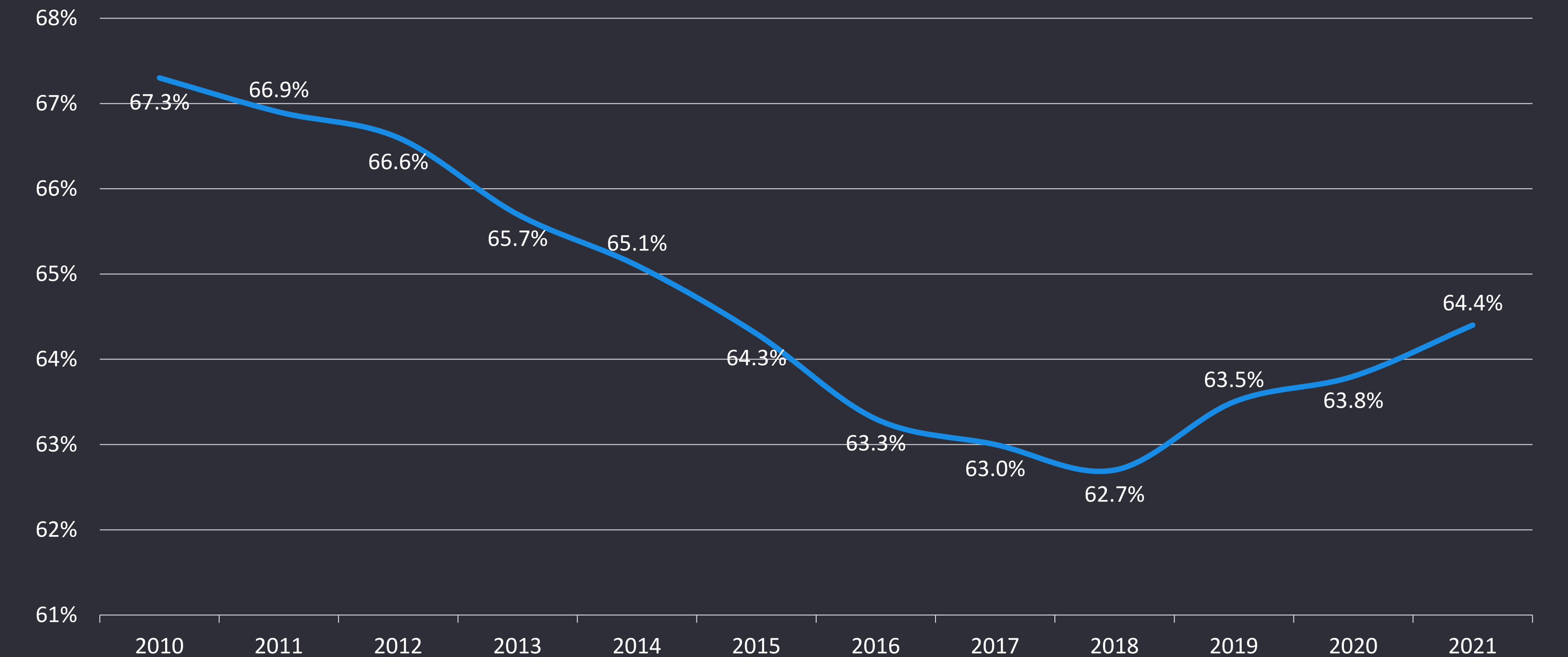
Monthly size of labor force (non-seasonally adjusted), January 2010 – April 2023



Source: US Bureau of Labor Statistics

Labor force participation rate

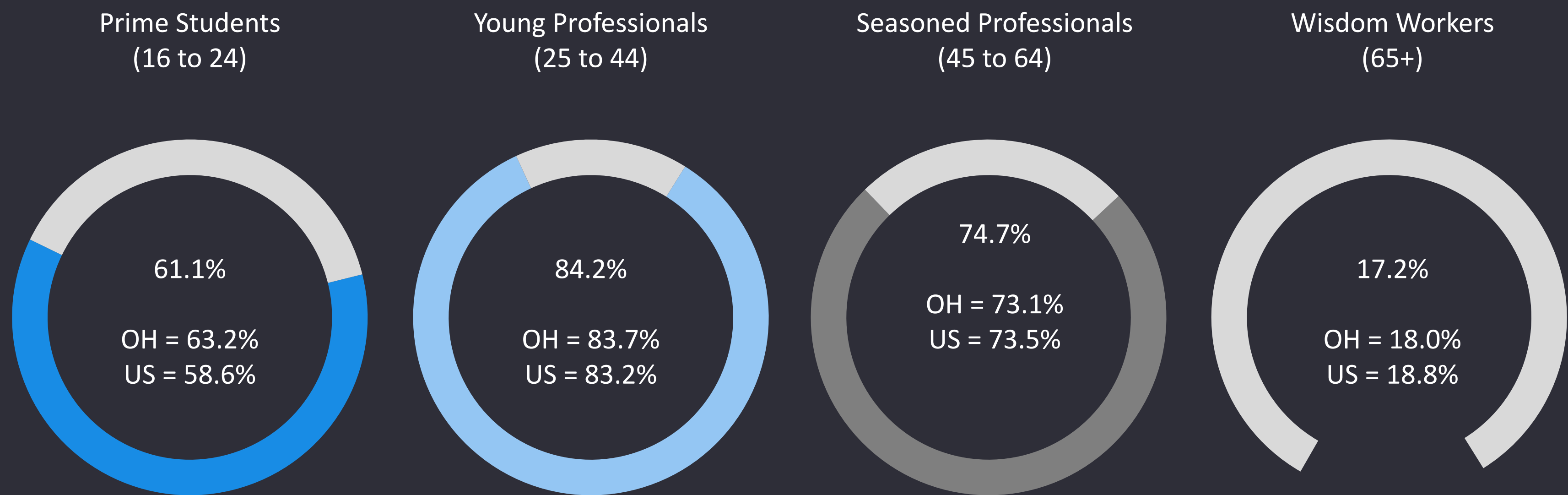
Labor force participation rate, 2010 – 2021



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Labor force participation rate

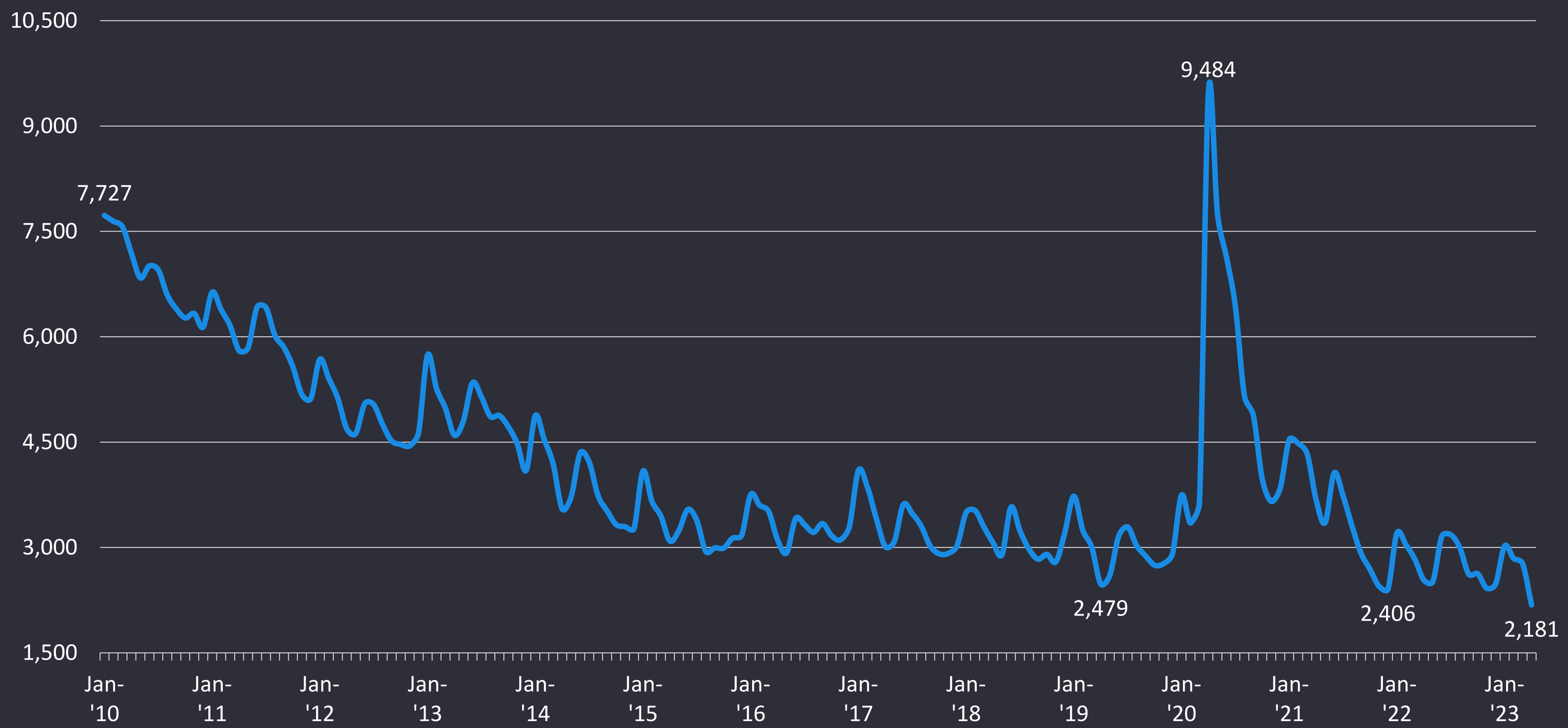
Labor force participation rate by age cohort (among residents 16 years and older)
in Fairfield County, 2021



Source: US Census Bureau

Unemployment

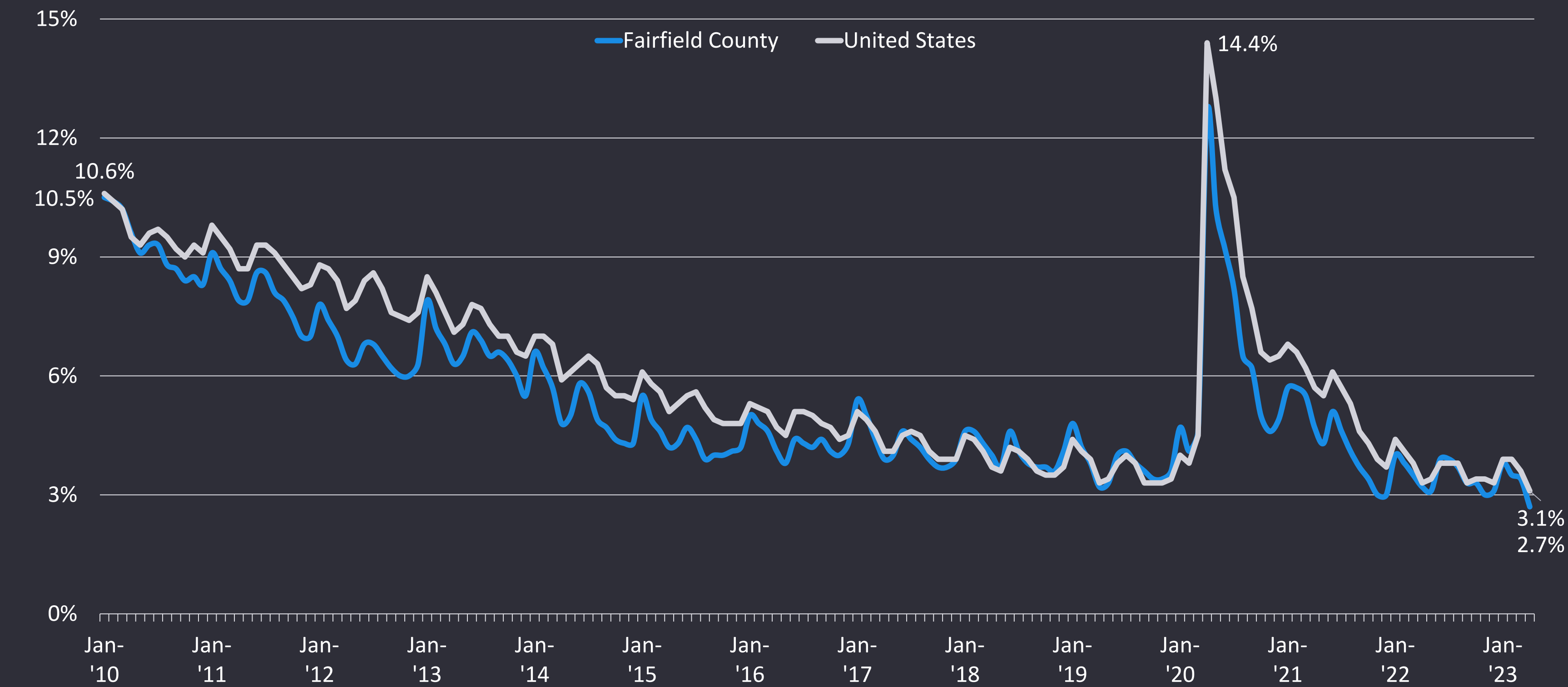
Monthly size of unemployed population (non-seasonally adjusted), January 2010 – April 2023



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Unemployment rate

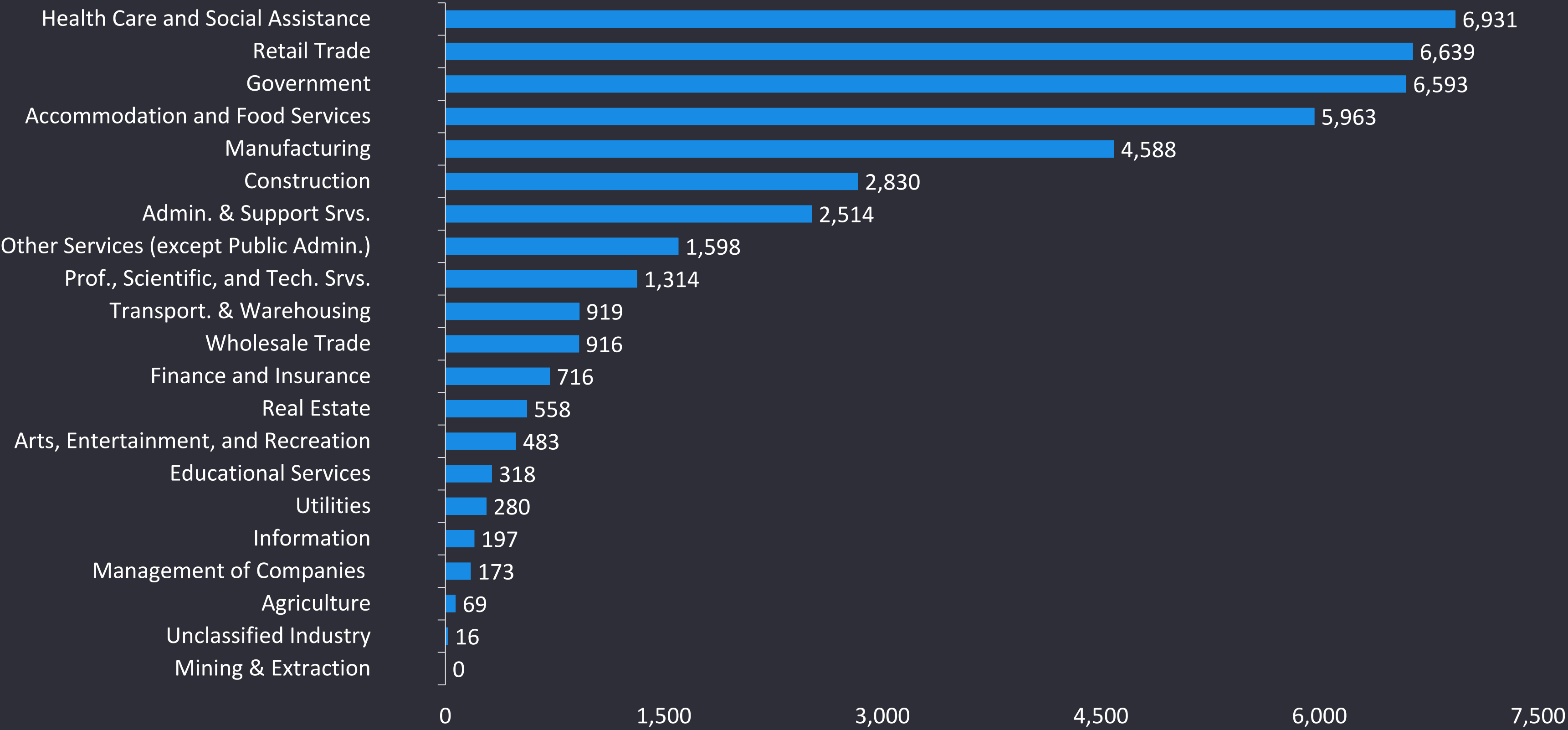
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Employment by industry

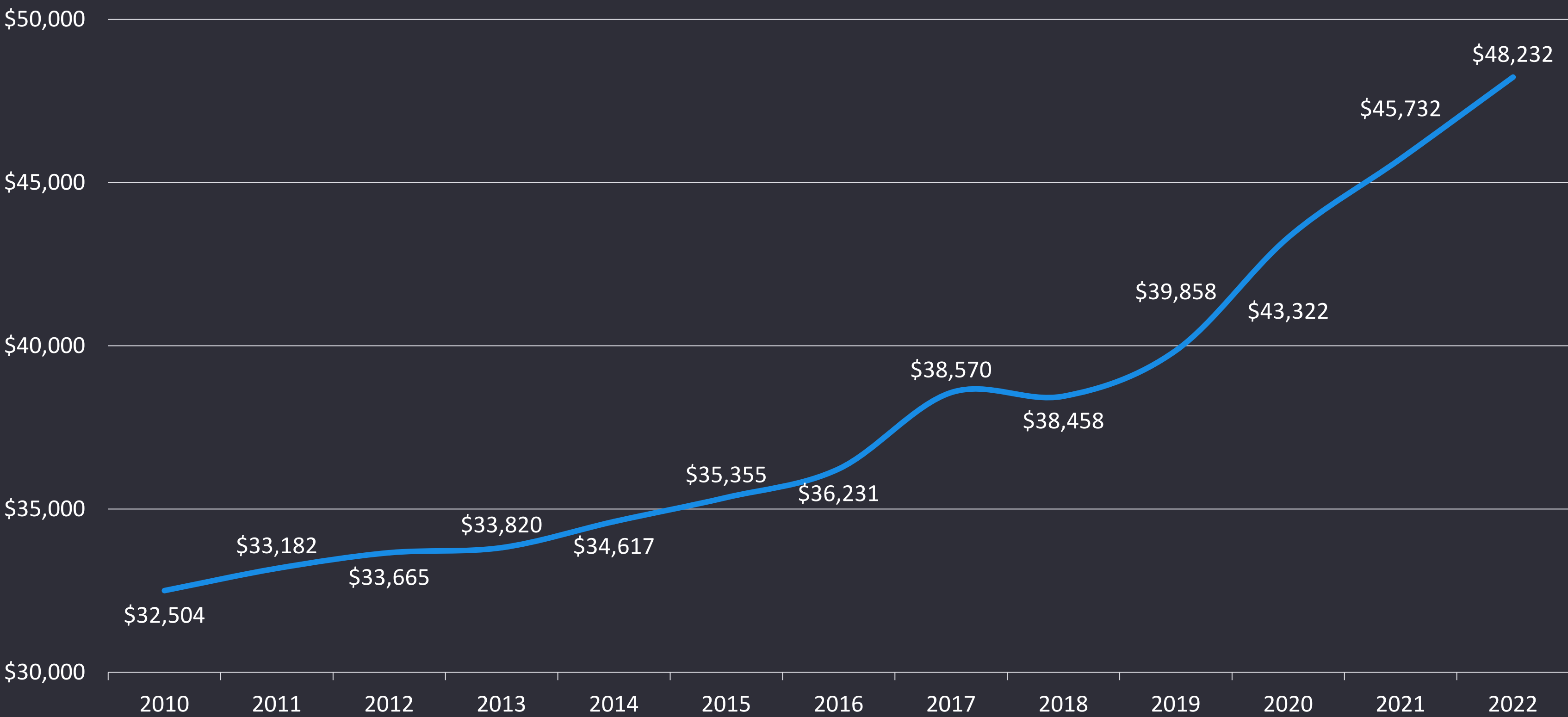
Employment by industry (2-Digit NAICS, QCEW), 2022



Source: Lightcast

Average wage growth

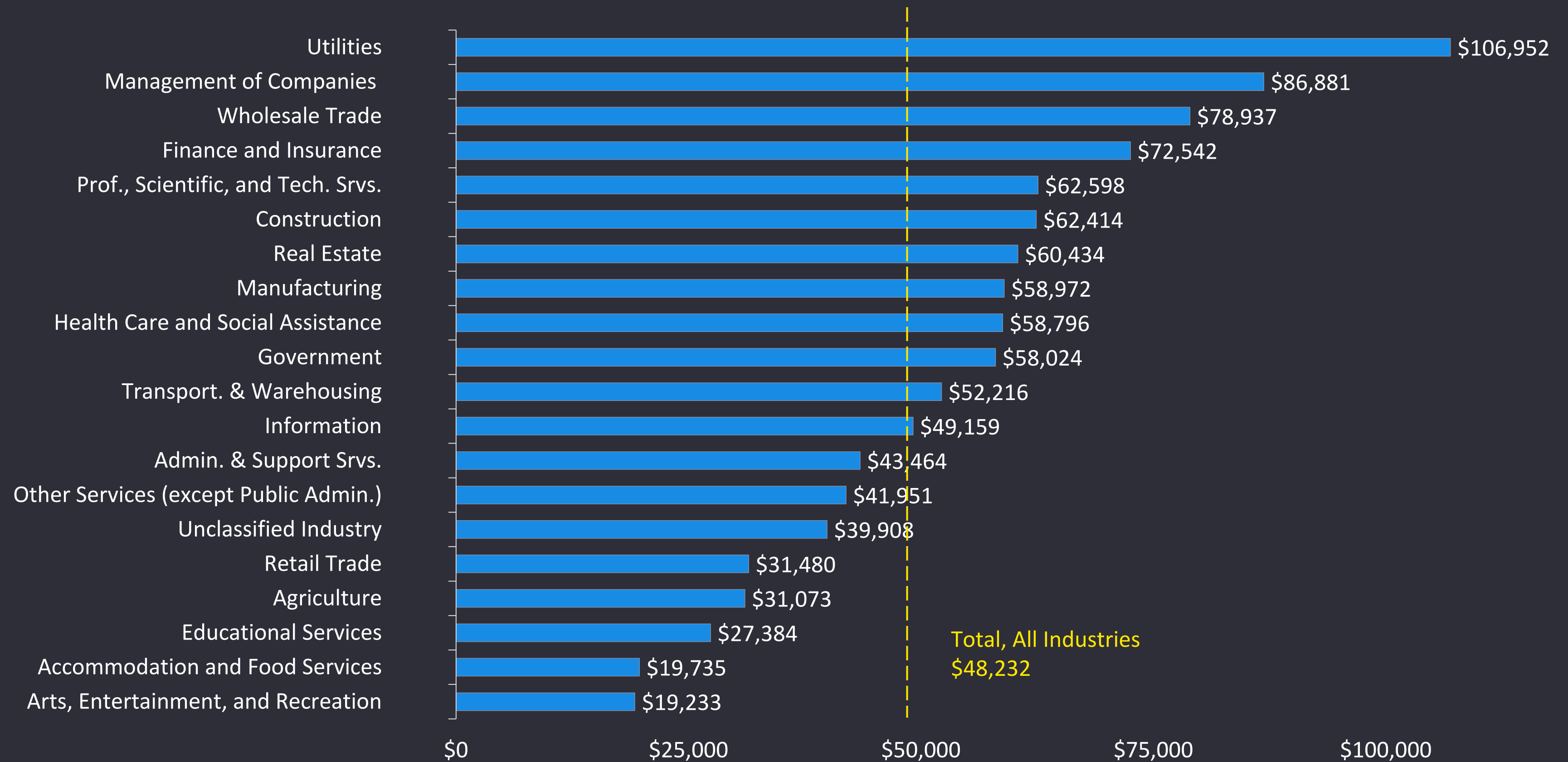
Average annual wage growth (QCEW), 2010 – 2022



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Wage by industry

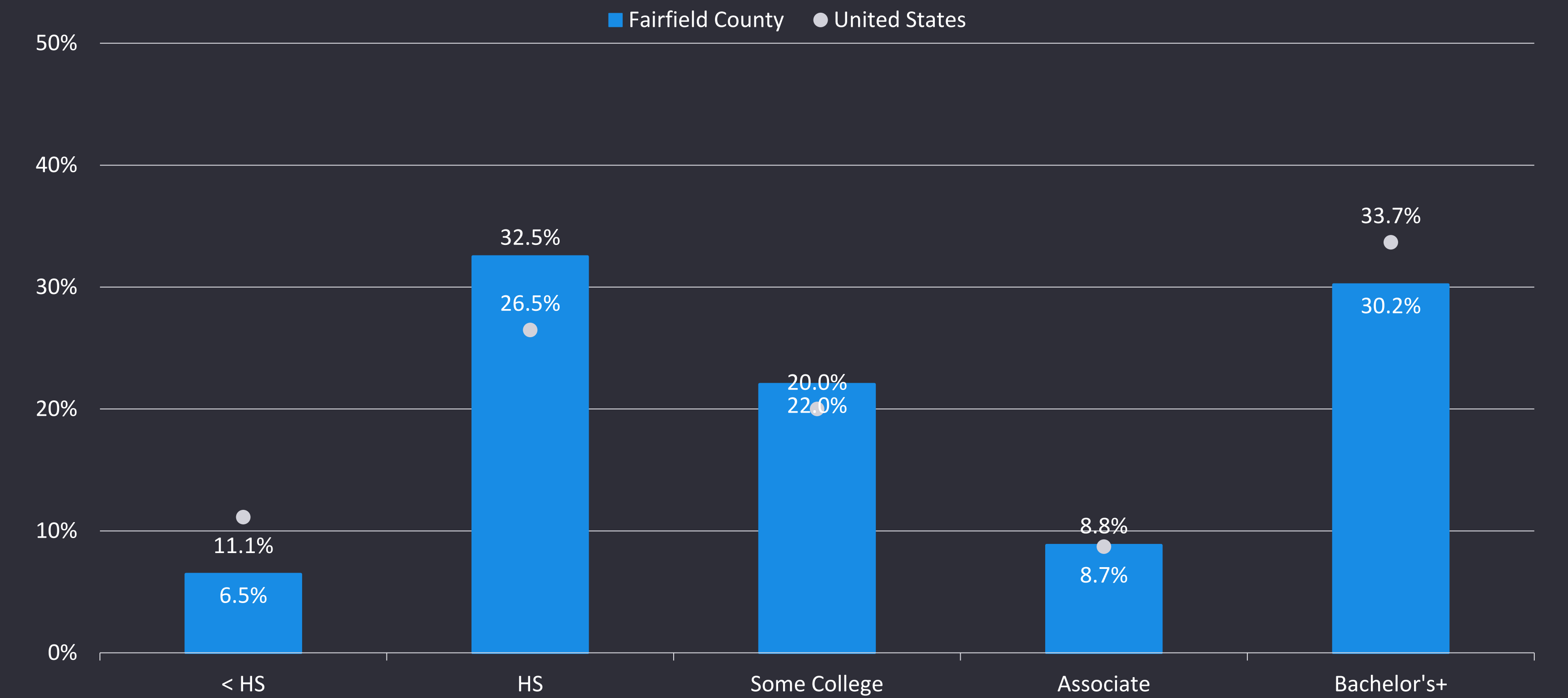
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Educational attainment

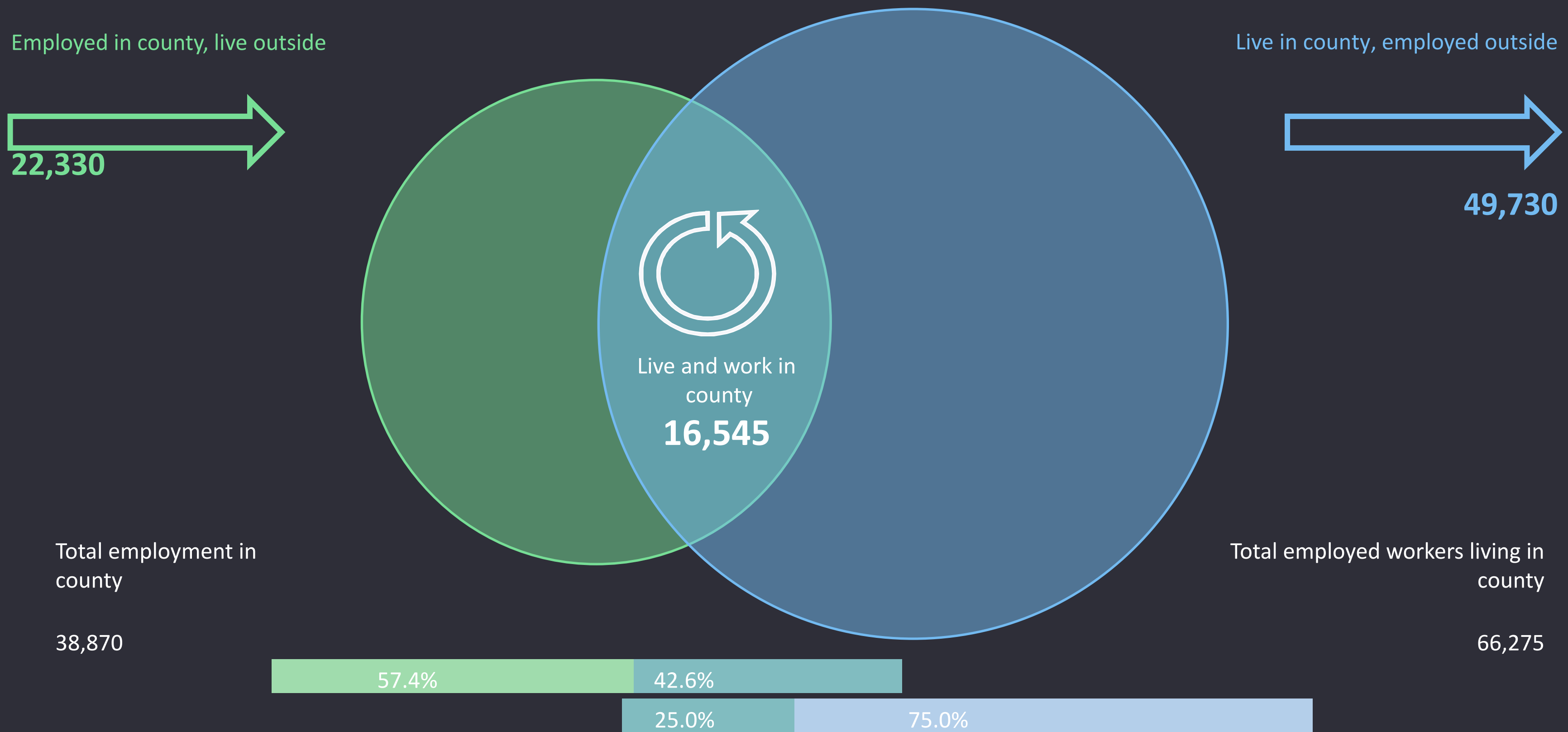
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Talent inflow/ outflow analysis

Fairfield County workforce inflow/outflow dynamics, 2020

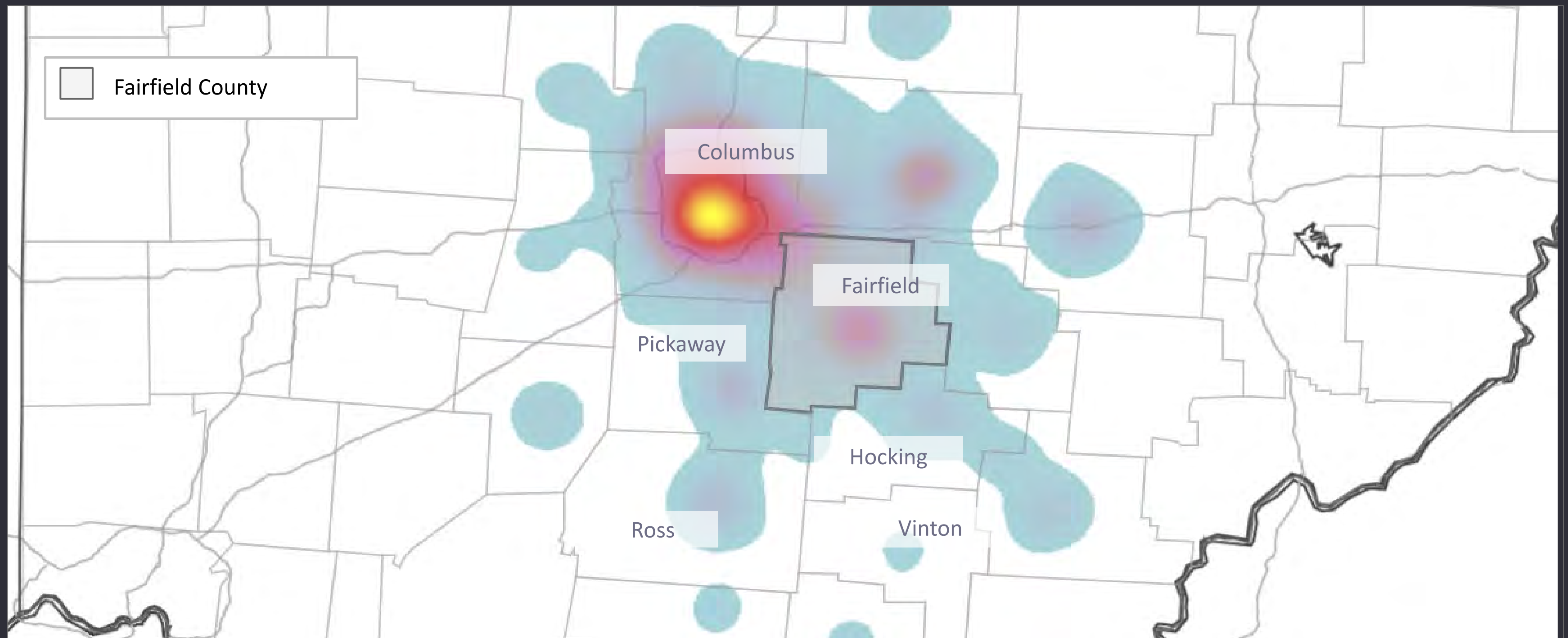


Source: US Census Bureau

Fairfield County's resident worker destinations

The map below shows the work destinations of resident workers in Fairfield County. The area shown below accounts for nearly 57,000 resident workers, or 86% of the county's resident workforce. Just as Franklin County is a hotspot for worker origin into Fairfield County, it is also a hotspot for resident workers commuting out of the county for work.

Fairfield County's resident worker destinations, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

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Area 20 strategic workforce analysis and economy recovery plan

Prepared for: South Central Ohio Workforce Partnership
July 19, 2023

Executive summary

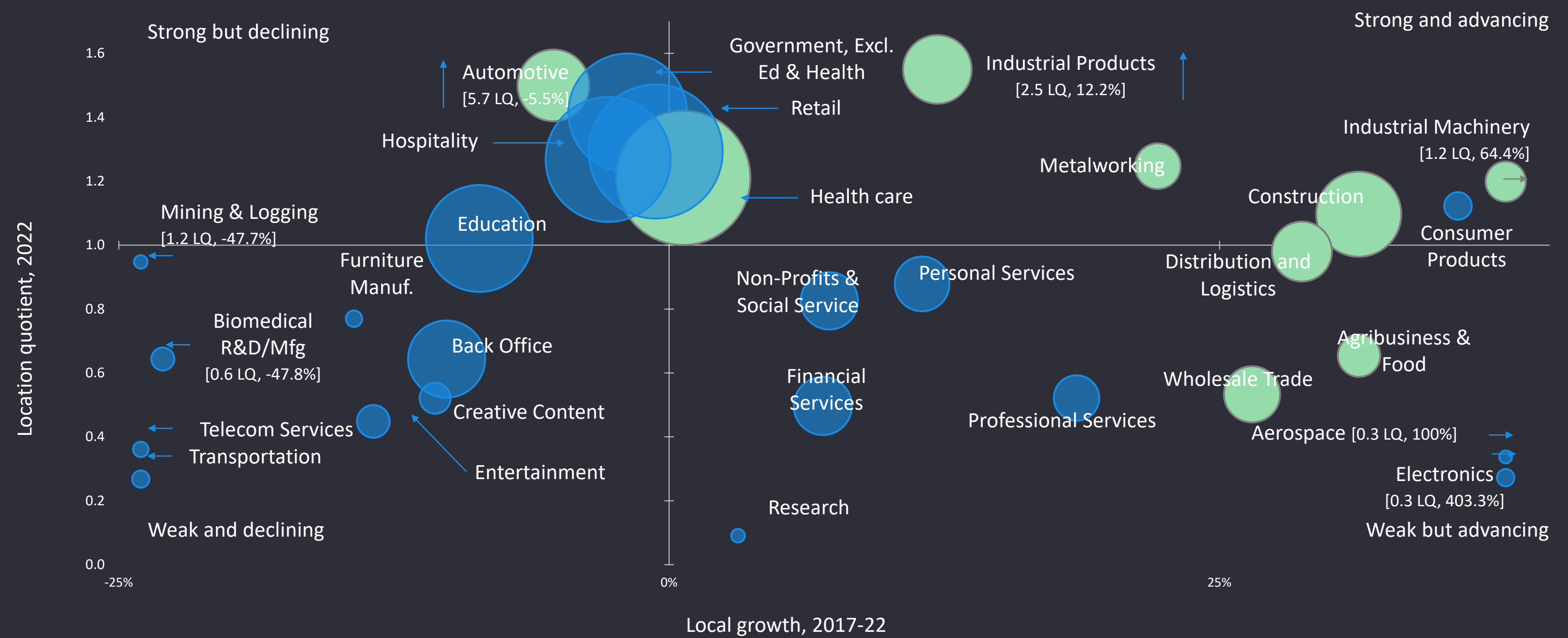
The South Central Ohio Workforce Partnership (Partnership) of Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, Ross and Vinton counties works in collaboration with the chief local elected officials (CLEOs) of those counties to set the workforce policies for the region under the auspices of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). (The Partnership serves as the Area 20 Workforce Development Board (WDB), and the two terminologies are used interchangeably throughout this report). WIOA was signed into law on July 22, 2014, and is designed to help job seekers access employment, education, training and support services to succeed in the labor market and to match employers with the skilled workers they need to compete in the global economy.


Per the Intergovernmental Agreement of the Area 20 WDB, the Fairfield County Economic Development Department serves as the administrative and fiscal agent for the WDB and herein this report referred to as the "Area 20 representatives."

In 2021, a strategic workforce analysis was completed which considered the direct impacts of COVID-19 as the region was facing the effects in real time. This report provides an updated analysis as well as suggested actions to advance workforce development in Area 20. The region's economic recovery and future growth are directly connected to the availability of a strong talent pipeline with skill sets that align with the needs of industry.

Industry and occupation concentration for Area 20

Cluster analysis helps inform targets



 Clusters related to target industries

Source: Lightcast (only clusters with more than 50 jobs are shown).

Target industries and occupations for Area 20

Suggested targets for Area 20



MANUFACTURING

Food and beverage

Packaging

Materials

Machinery and equipment

Automotive



TECHNOLOGY

Data centers

Computing hardware

Software



LOGISTICS



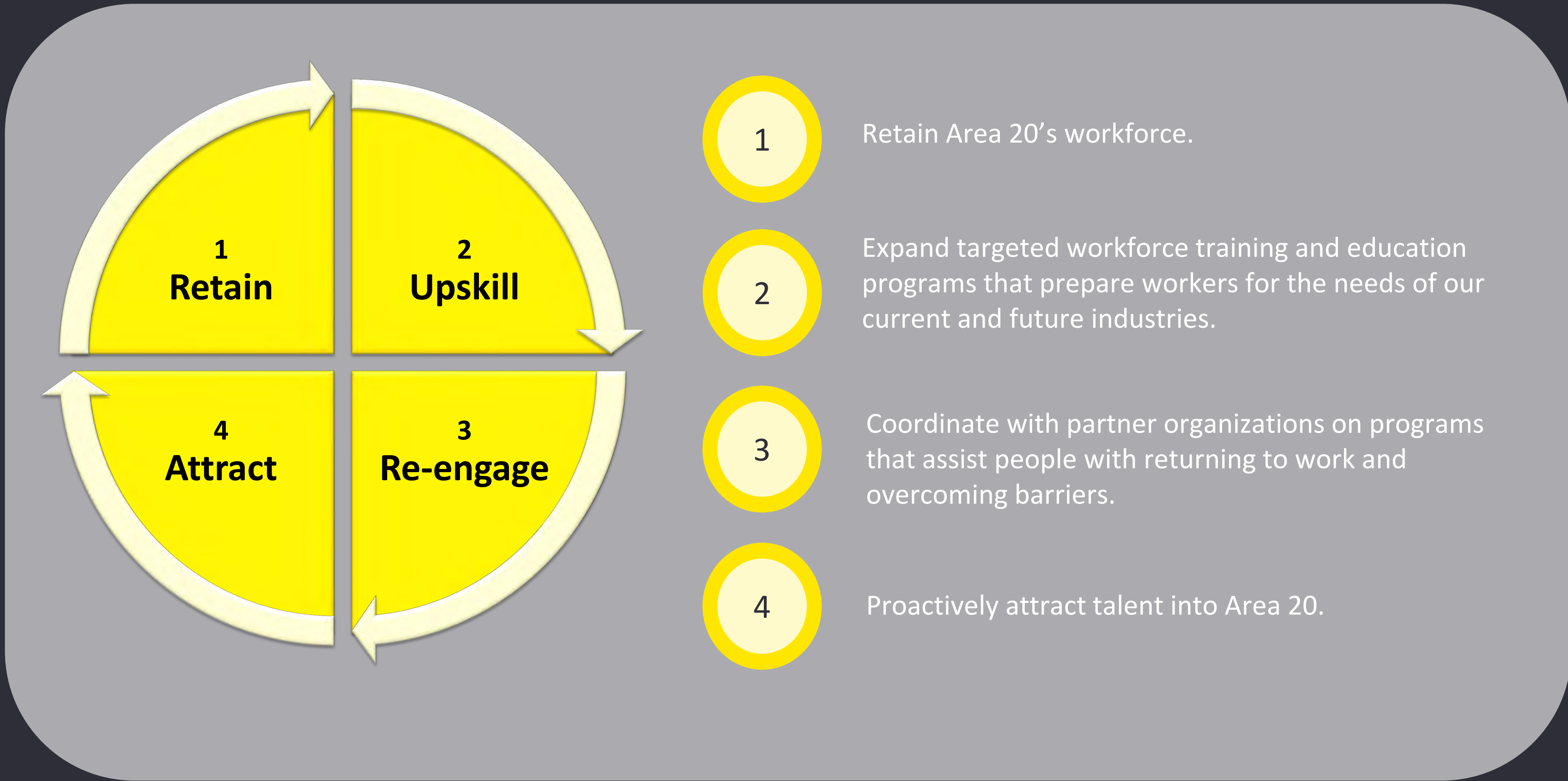
HEALTH CARE OCCUPATIONS



CONSTRUCTION/ SKILLED TRADES OCCUPATIONS

- Targeting is based on current strengths, growth potential and input from the community
- It is also related to broader regional assets like advanced manufacturing and tech
- Targets help focus workforce and economic development initiatives

Framework for Area 20 action



1. Retain talent

Potential actions (continued)

Increase access to education and training for Area 20 residents.

- Flexible training schedules, online learning and financial aid for low-income individuals
- Actively promote free services already being offered
- Entice industry professionals to be instructors

Work with employers to create return to work incentives.

- E.g., sign-on bonuses, flexible work arrangements, on-site childcare, career pathing and development opportunities, mentoring and apprenticeships, healthcare

Support initiatives to increase housing supply in Area 20.

2. Upskill talent

Potential actions

Clarify career lattices/ pathways in targeted industries and occupations.

- Map career pathways within target industries and occupations
- Inform job seekers and students to go from current skills to high wage, growth careers
- Think cross-industry
- Include a communications campaign with community orgs and educators

Strengthen ties among businesses within Area 20's target industries and occupations.

- Establish workforce-focused target industry and target occupation groups

Focus on K12 + industry engagement

- Regional plan for employer engagement in local schools to engage students, parents and teachers in career awareness and opportunities in trades

3. Re-engage talent

Potential actions

Map existing programs and services, identify gaps, and create a plan.

- Map current programs and services in the region and identify gaps
- Form a task force of service providers to create a regional approach and support implementation

Arm employers with tools and know-how to help their workers overcome barriers.

- In-house programs
- Childcare support
- Accessible transit options
- Healthcare and food options

4. Attract talent

Potential actions


Develop a talent attraction campaign promoting Area 20's assets and opportunities.

- Highlight the unique benefits and opportunities of the region.
- Include resident testimonials, videos showcasing companies and occupations, and virtual reality experiences.
- Optimize content for various media channels and sharing platforms.
- Target specific types of talent

Establish and promote compelling relocation incentives.

- Offer both financial and nonfinancial incentives

It is important to support quality of life and, in particular, housing investments.



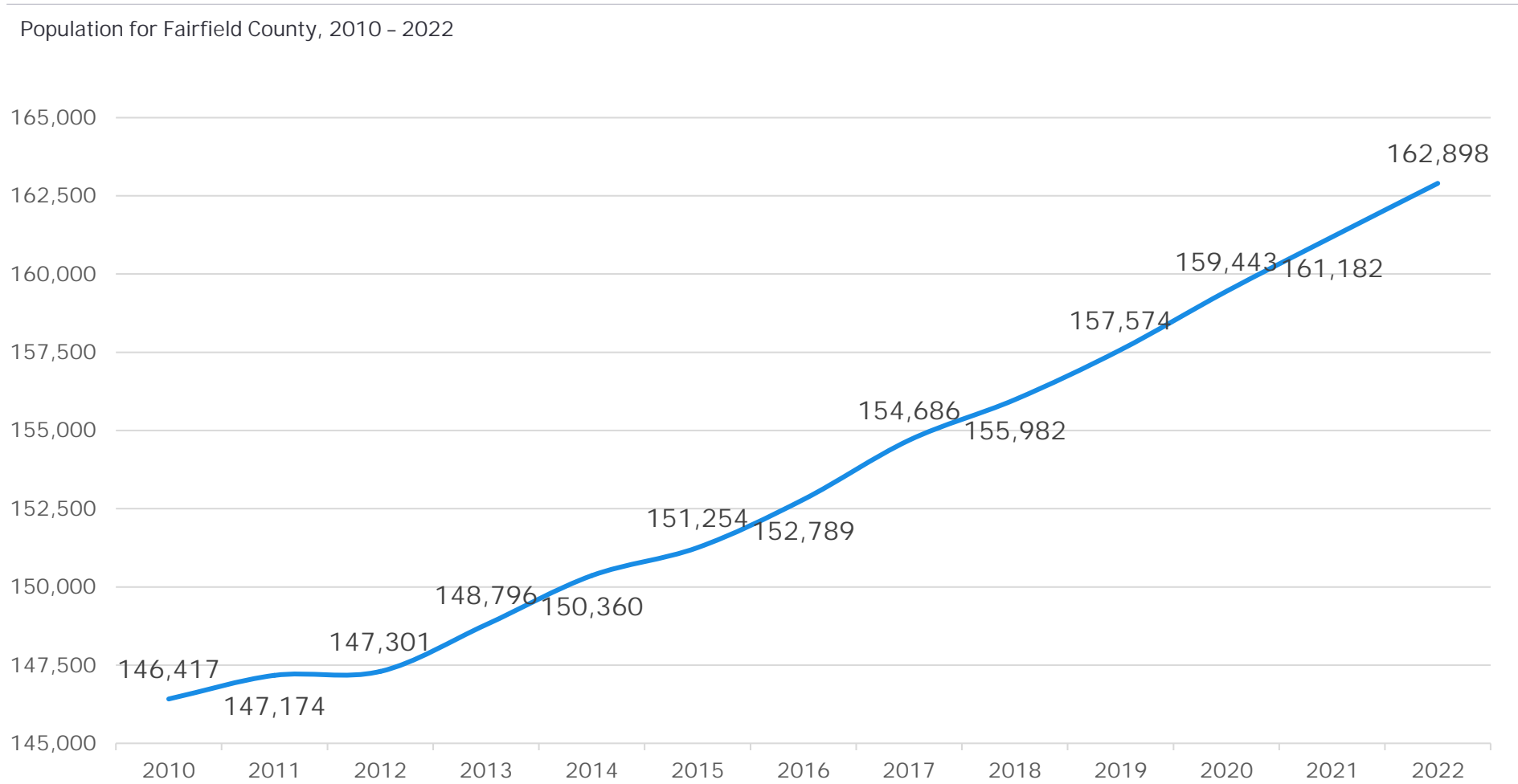
Thank you!
Any questions?

Fairfield County economic and background assessment

Prepared for: South Central Ohio
Workforce Partnership

July, 2023

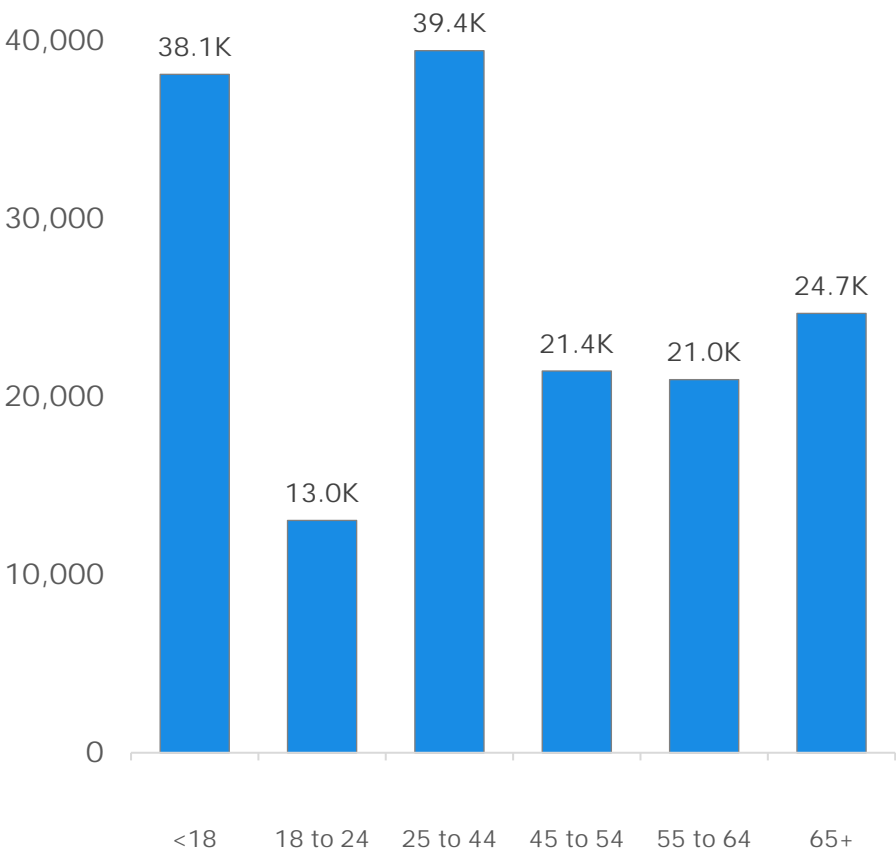
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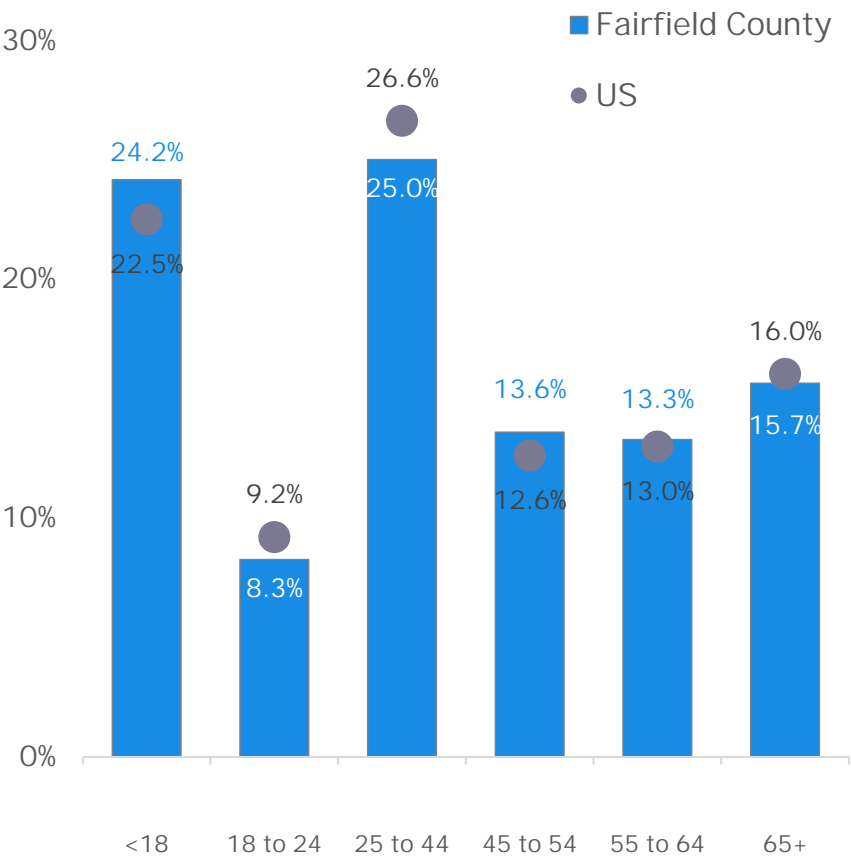
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Population by age

Population by age cohort, 2021



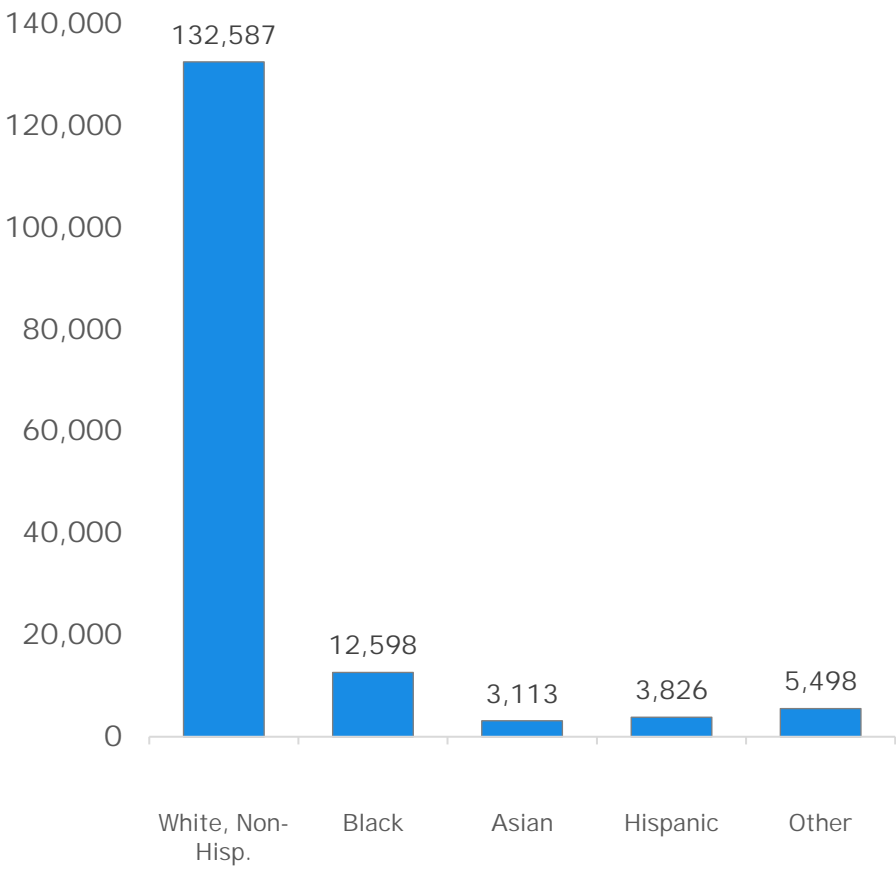
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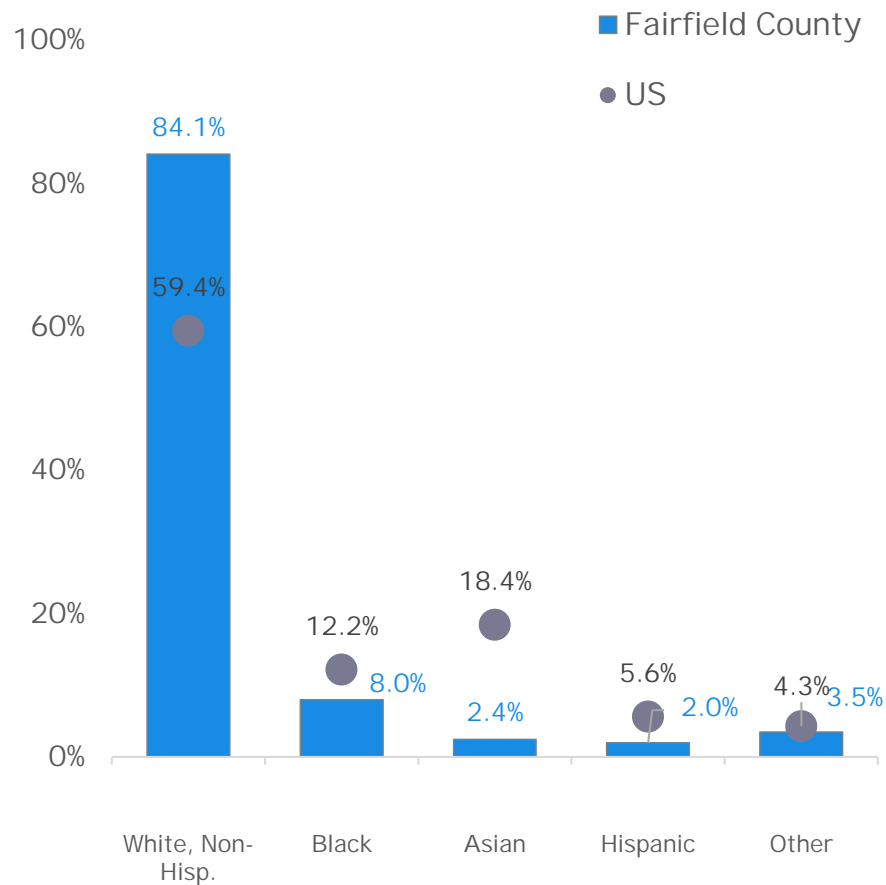
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Population by race

Population by race cohort, 2021

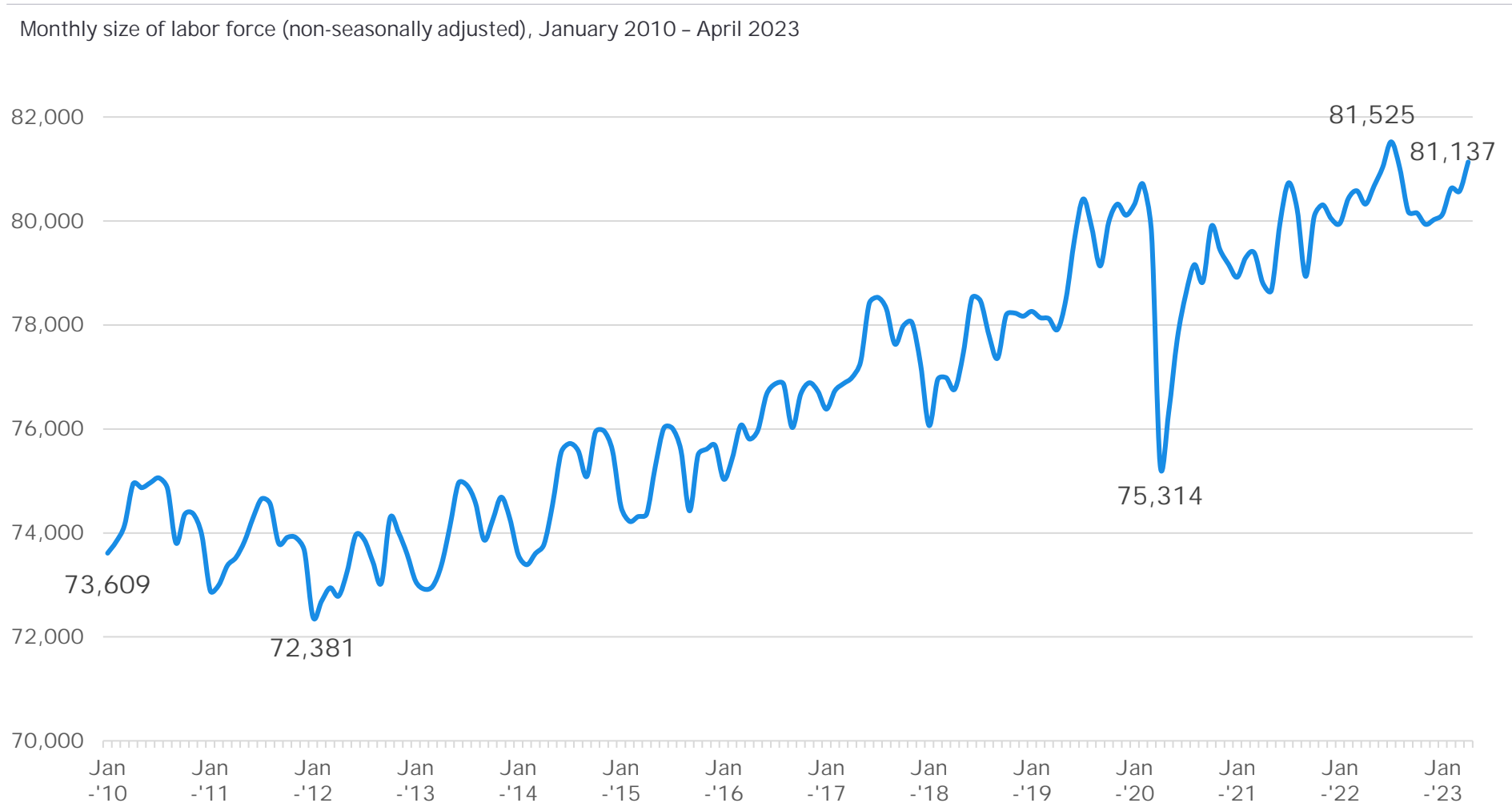


Share of population by race cohort, 2021



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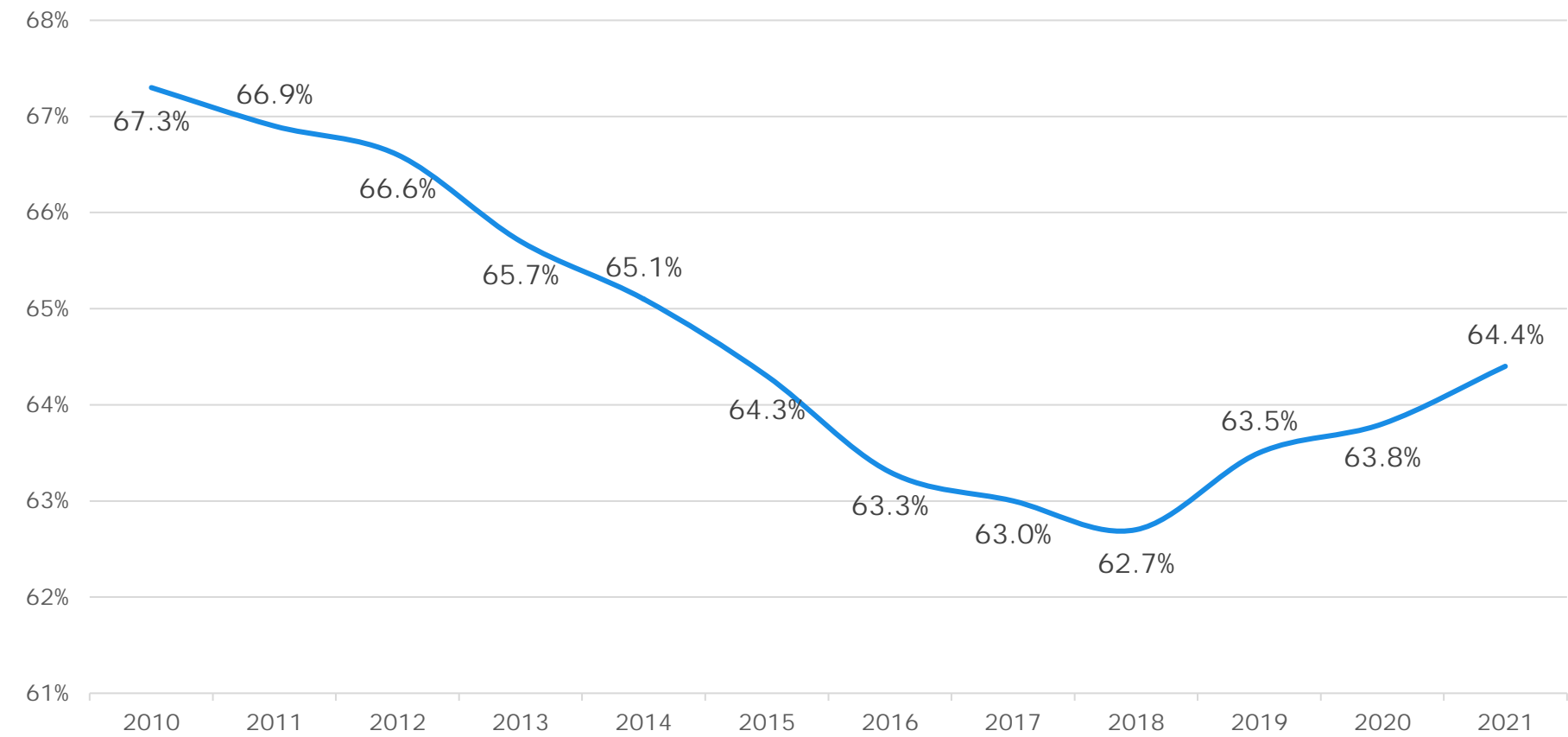
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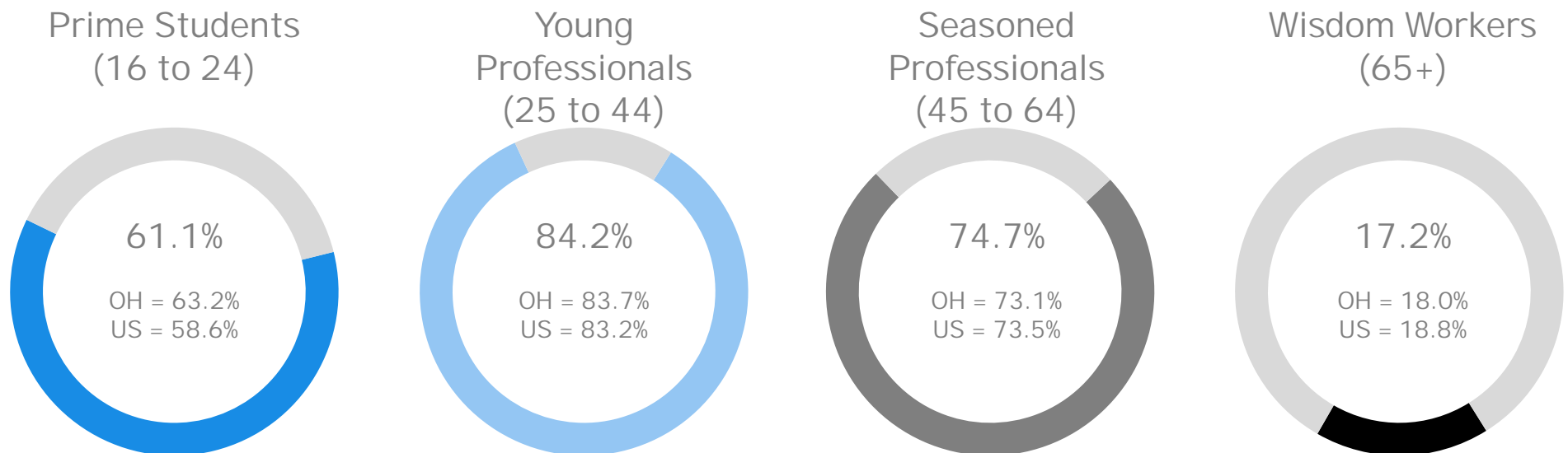
Labor force participation rate, 2010 - 2021



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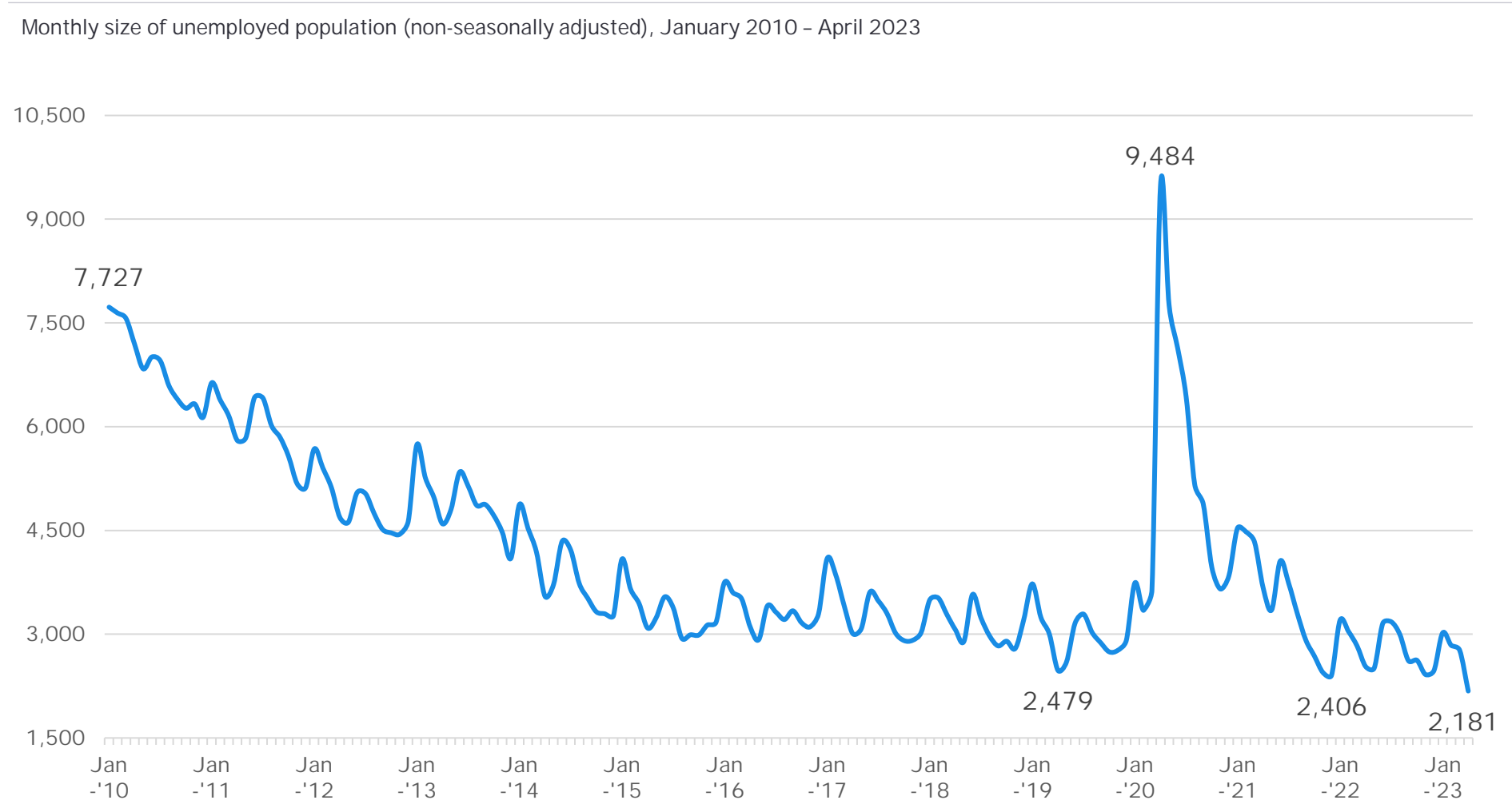
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Labor force participation rate by age cohort (among residents 16 years and older) in Fairfield County, 2021



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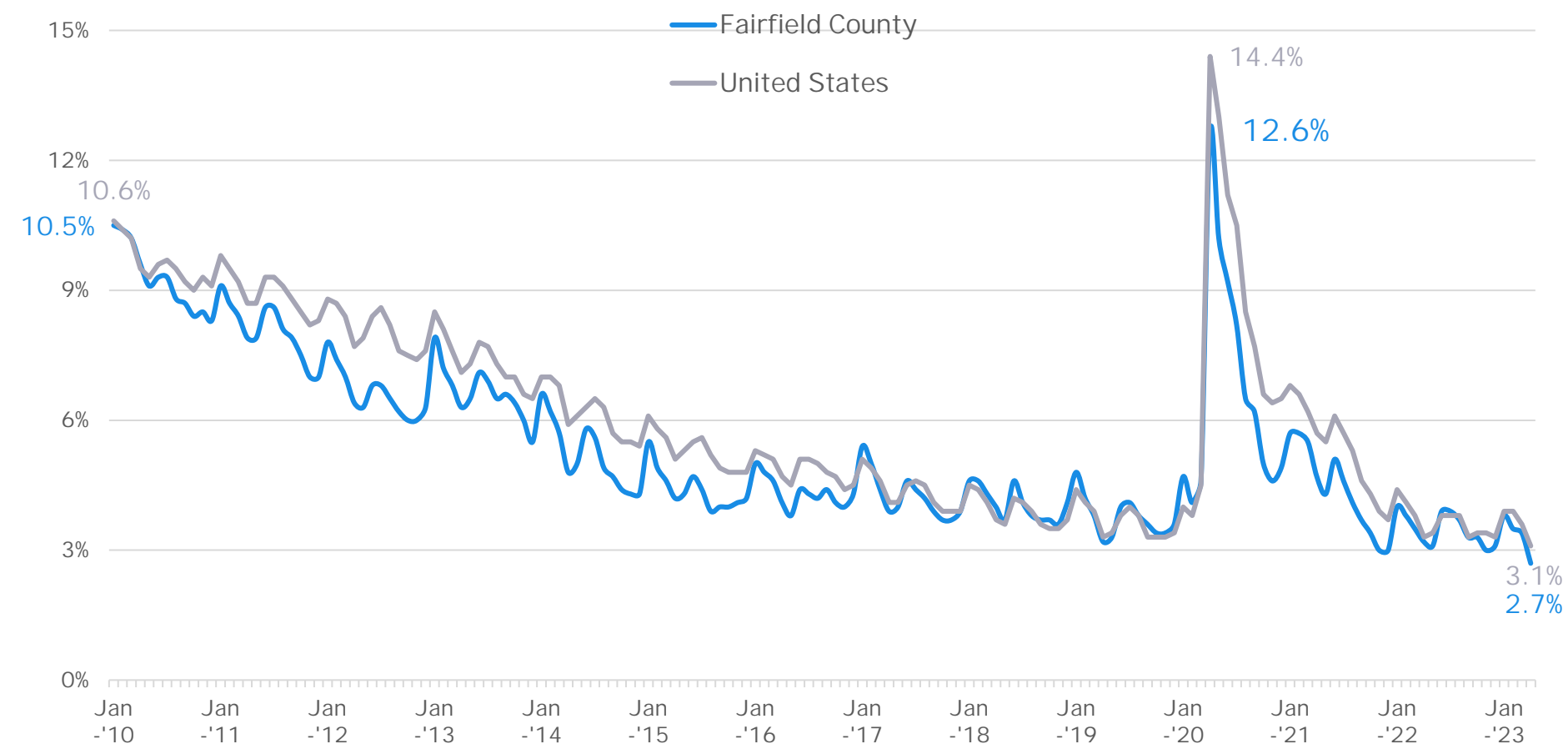
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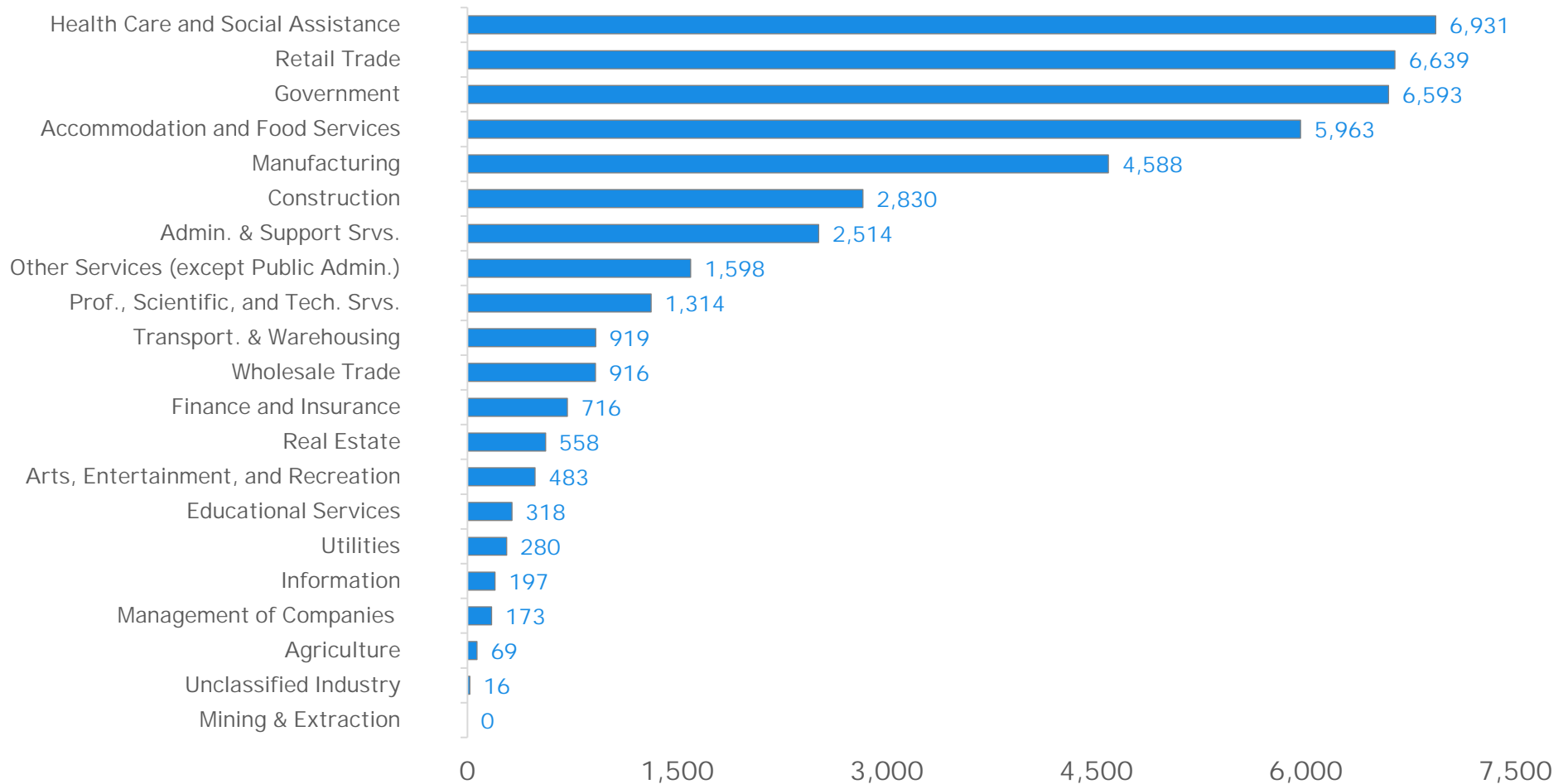
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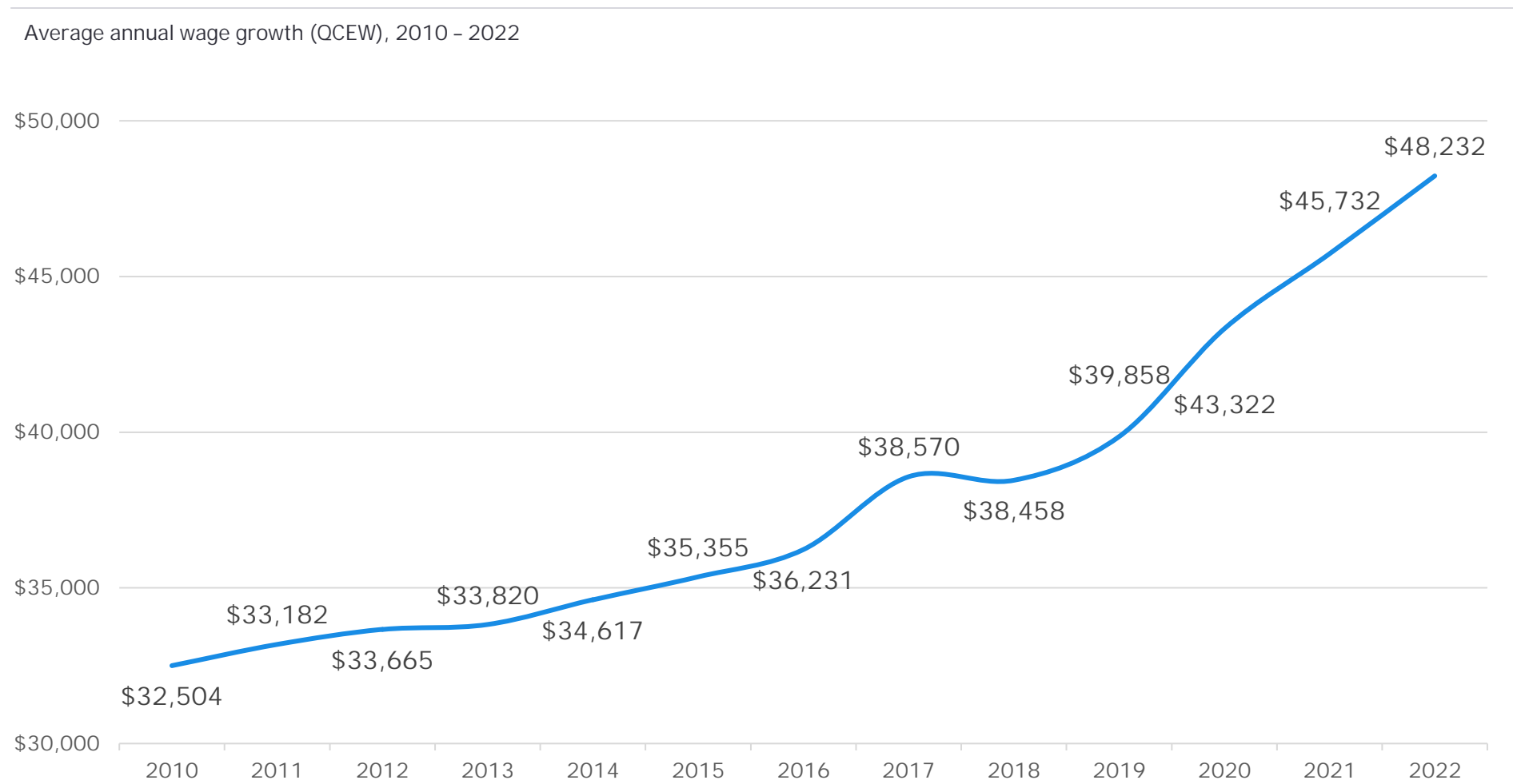
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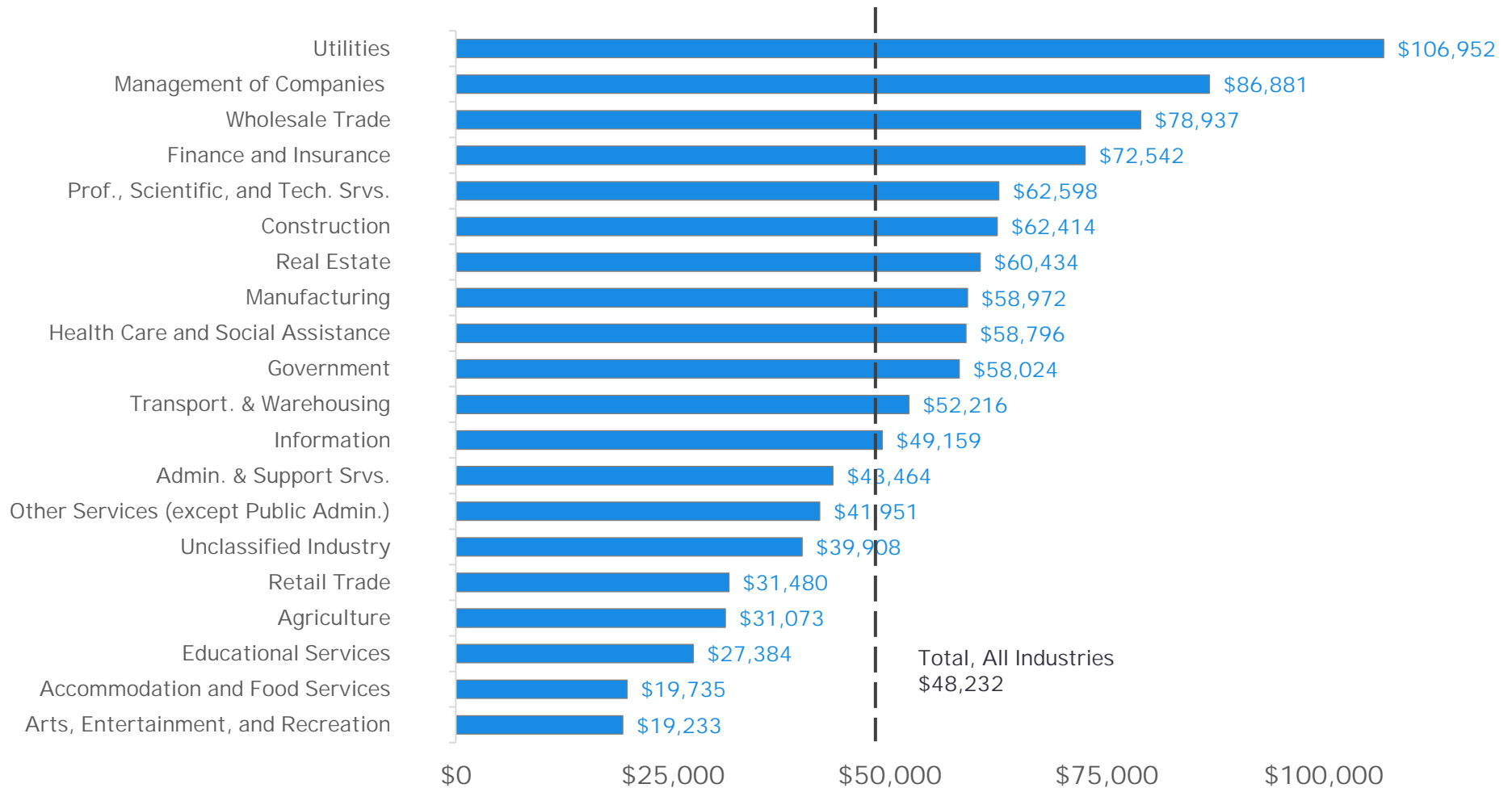
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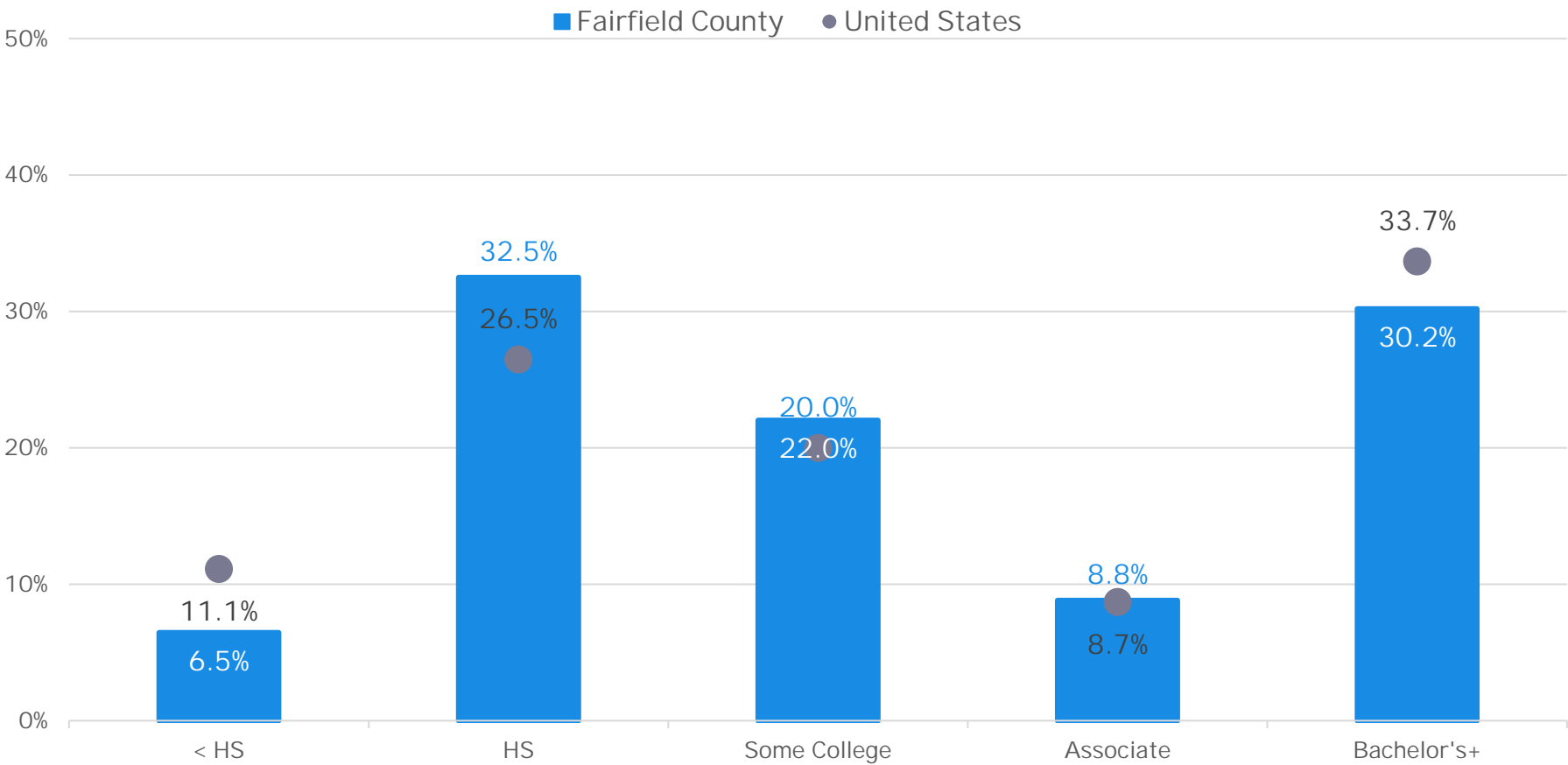
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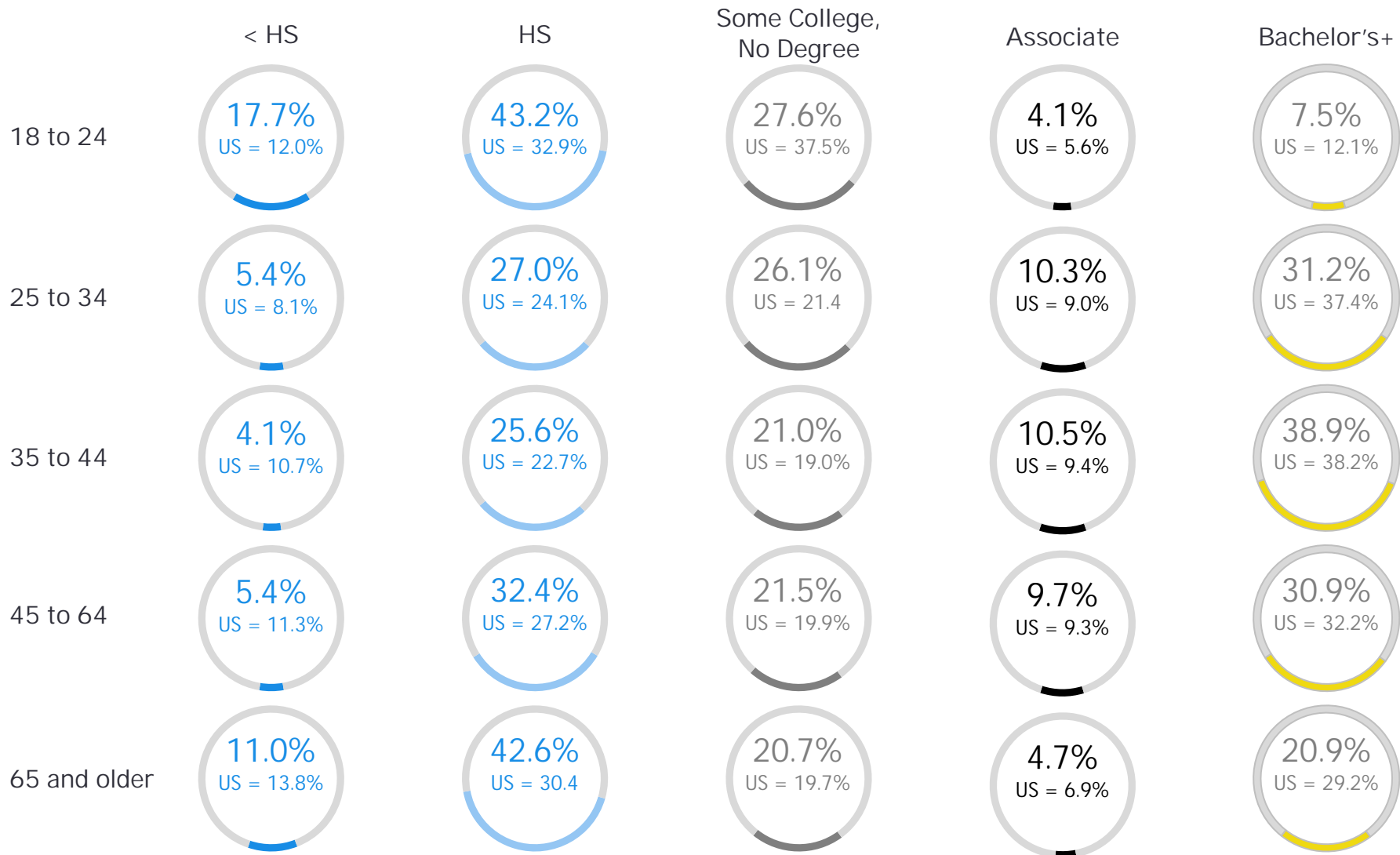
Educational attainment, 2021



Source: US Census Bureau

Educational attainment by age

Educational attainment by age (among residents ages 18 years of age and older), 2021



Industry composition

Between 2017 and 2022, more than half of industry clusters experienced job growth in Fairfield County. Construction Services saw the largest gains in net new jobs among clusters. Aerospace is a small but emerging in the county, having no presence in 2017 to 117 jobs in 2022. The largest clusters in terms of total jobs, Retail, Healthcare, and Hospitality, all saw slight declines between 2017 and 2022 but remained more concentrated than across the U.S. Industrial Products and Automotive were the most concentrated clusters for employment in 2022.

Fairfield County's industry cluster performance, 2017 - 2022

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Construction Svcs.	2,817	30.9%	1.3	Retail	6,730	0.0%	1.4
Industrial Products	1,421	1.2%	2.2	Healthcare	6,003	-5.4%	1.2
Personal Services	1,335	9.8%	1.2	Hospitality	5,963	-4.9%	1.4
Metalworking	904	81.5%	1.6	Education	3,925	-7.7%	1.0
Automotive	665	13.4%	2.2	Back Office	2,442	-19.9%	0.8
Industrial Machinery	634	18.9%	1.4	Creative Content	484	-10.7%	0.8
Furniture Mfg.	181	12.8%	1.6	Entertainment	454	-9.1%	0.6
Government	3,103	4.9%	0.9	Agribusiness & Food	447	-28.6%	0.5
Financial Svcs.	1,154	3.2%	0.5	Energy	285	-45.2%	0.8
Wholesale Trade	1,015	9.7%	0.5	Transportation	140	-32.6%	0.4
Professional Services	1,012	26.4%	0.8	Aerospace	117	100%*	0.7
Non-Profits & Social Svc.	990	3.5%	0.7	Telecom Services	61	-26.7%	0.3
Distribution & Logistics	751	1.6%	0.6	Consumer Products	37	-31.4%	0.2
Software / Info. Tech.	156	17.1%	0.2	Apparel & Textiles	12	100%*	0.1
Research	106	16.0%	0.2	Shipbuilding	--	--	--
Electronics	45	5.2%	0.1	Mining & Logging	--	--	--
Biomedical R&D/Mfg	22	25.5%	0.1	Total	43,622	-0.2%	1.00

Strong & Advancing

Weak but Advancing

Strong but Declining

Weak & Declining

Source: Lightcast

*Employment was zero in 2017

Occupational composition

Between 2017 and 2022 more occupational clusters experienced declines than growth in Fairfield County. The Hospitality cluster experienced the largest decrease in number of jobs among clusters, losing approximately 1,100 jobs, or 11.5% of jobs. Despite this trend, Hospitality remained the largest cluster in terms of total employment and the most concentrated cluster. Sales & Marketing, Business, Construction, and Production clusters all saw double digit growth between 2017 and 2022.

Fairfield County's occupational cluster performance

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Production	2,895	12.0%	1.1	Personal Services	4,743	-1.2%	1.2
Construction	2,035	19.0%	1.1	Logistics	4,206	-3.7%	1.0
Mechanics	1,750	6.8%	1.0	Education	3,213	-6.7%	1.2
Back Office	5,092	3.0%	0.8	Financial	759	0.0%	0.5
Social Service	1,914	6.7%	0.9	Engineering	442	-16.8%	0.5
Business	1,419	52.2%	0.7	Performance	124	-7.6%	0.8
Computer	728	7.4%	0.4	Communications	108	-0.9%	0.5
Legal	203	1.2%	0.6	Agriculture	99	-7.0%	0.3
Sales & Marketing	197	53.3%	0.6	Plant Operators	79	-30.5%	0.7
Design	176	4.7%	0.7	Math	28	-18.0%	0.3
Geology	48	9.1%	0.8	Political	24	-31.8%	0.6
Hospitality	8,389	-11.5%	1.5	Architecture	16	0.0%	0.3
Medical	5,128	-1.8%	1.1	Total	43,622	-0.2%	1.0

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Source: Lightcast

Occupational composition of resident workers

Resident workers are individuals that live in the region but may work outside of the region. These occupational clusters reflect the types of jobs your residents work in, whether in or outside the region. In 2022, the top five clusters in terms of resident workers were Logistics, Back Office, Hospitality, Medical, and Personal Services. With a 1.4 location quotient value, Logistics was the most concentrated cluster in 2022. The cluster also saw the largest net gains in workers between 2017 and 2022. Overall, Fairfield County saw an increase of more than 3,000 resident workers from 2017 to 2022.

Fairfield County's occupational cluster performance for resident workers

Cluster	Resident workers (2022)	Resident worker growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Resident workers (2022)	Resident worker growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Logistics	9,246	27.1%	1.4	Back Office	9,040	-0.8%	1.0
Medical	7,851	6.2%	1.0	Hospitality	8,538	-8.2%	1.0
Production	3,990	3.8%	1.0	Personal Services	5,918	-5.2%	1.0
Social Service	3,343	8.9%	1.0	Education	4,467	-1.9%	1.1
Construction	2,960	13.0%	1.1	Financial	1,705	-0.4%	0.8
Mechanics	2,683	4.0%	1.0	Engineering	888	-13.9%	0.6
Business	2,737	47.7%	0.8	Communications	184	-15.8%	0.6
Computer	1,973	9.1%	0.8	Performance	152	-14.6%	0.6
Legal	413	1.9%	0.7	Plant Operators	142	-2.5%	0.8
Sales & Marketing	368	14.8%	0.7	Math	96	-5.1%	0.7
Design	306	18.8%	0.7	Political	56	-4.1%	0.9
Agriculture	122	2.3%	0.2	Architecture	41	-14.2%	0.5
Geology	44	22.2%	0.5	Total	67,301	4.7%	1.0

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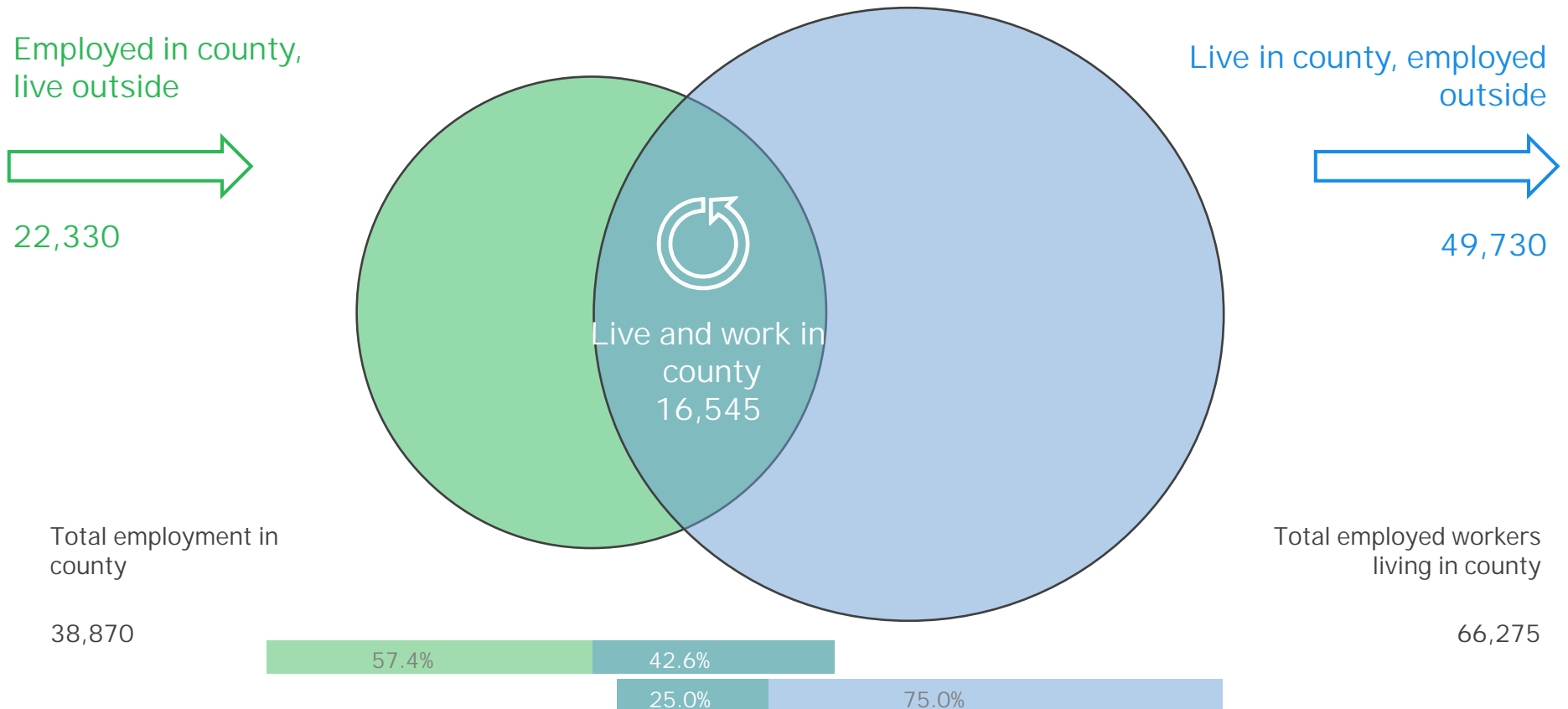
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Inflow/outflow analysis

While Fairfield County both imports and exports talent, there is a larger outflow of talent overall. Of the 66,275 employed individuals residing in the county, 75% are employed outside of the county. At the same time, approximately 57% of workers employed in the county live elsewhere outside of the county.

Fairfield County workforce inflow/outflow dynamics, 2020

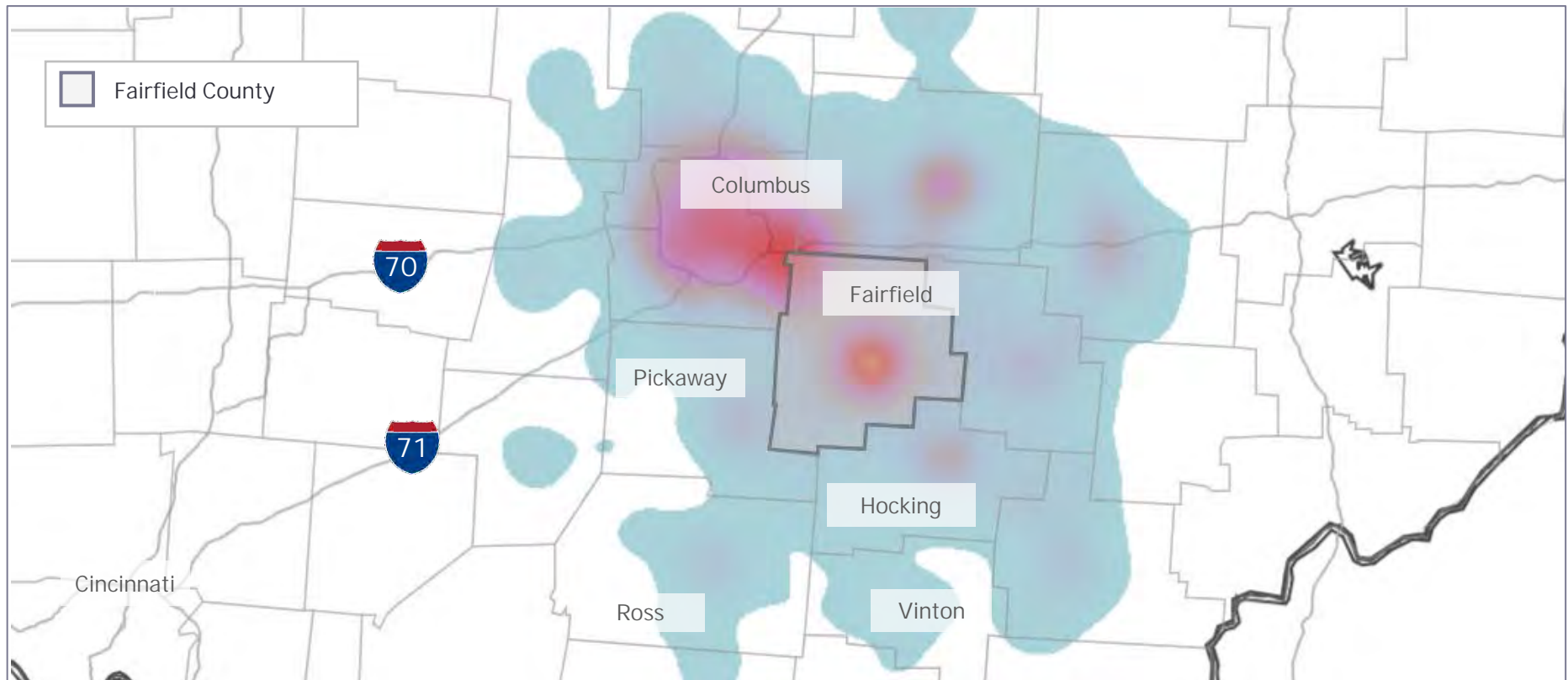


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Fairfield County worker origin

The map below shows the origins of workers for the Fairfield County. The area shown below accounts for approximately 84% of the labor shed for the county, or 32,650 workers. Given the proximity to Franklin County, it is unsurprising that many of Fairfield County's workers commute in from Franklin.

Fairfield County's worker origin, 2020

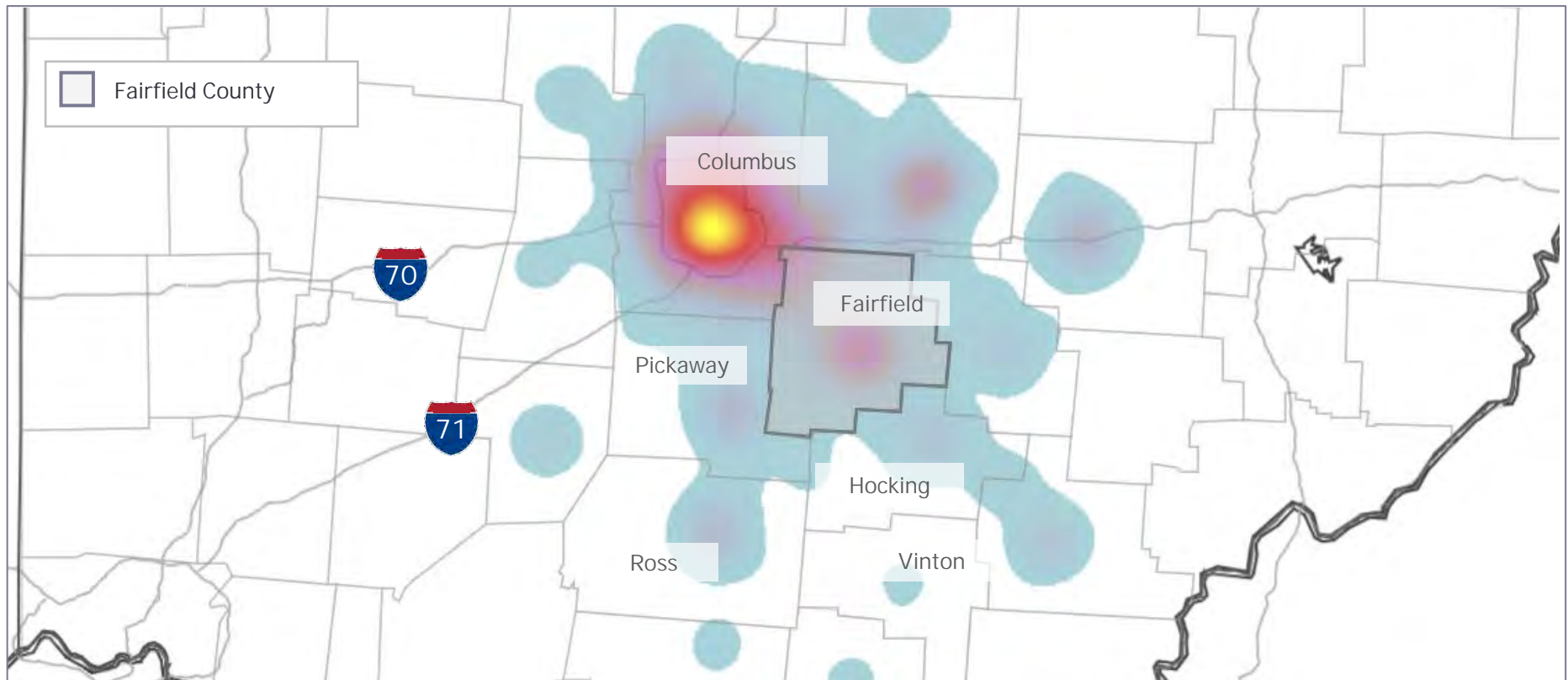


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Fairfield County's resident worker destinations

The map below shows the work destinations of resident workers in Fairfield County. The area shown below accounts for nearly 57,000 resident workers, or 86% of the county's resident workforce. Just as Franklin County is a hotspot for worker origin into Fairfield County, it is also a hotspot for resident workers commuting out of the county for work.

Fairfield County's resident worker destinations, 2020

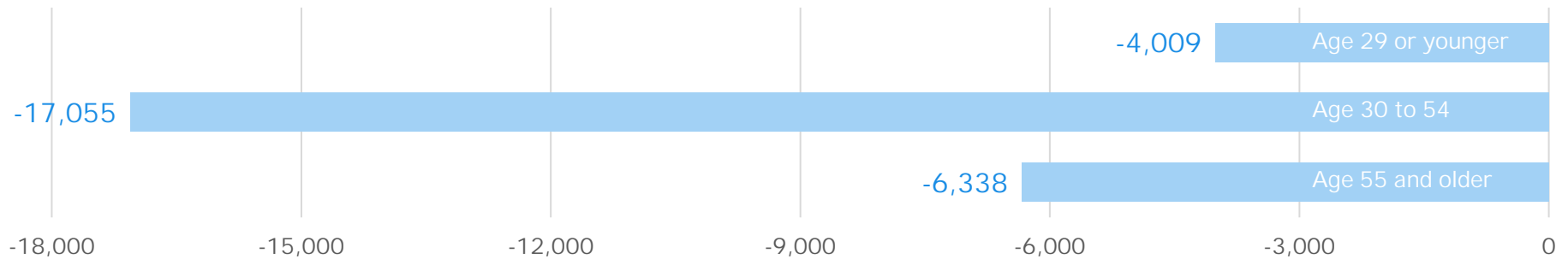


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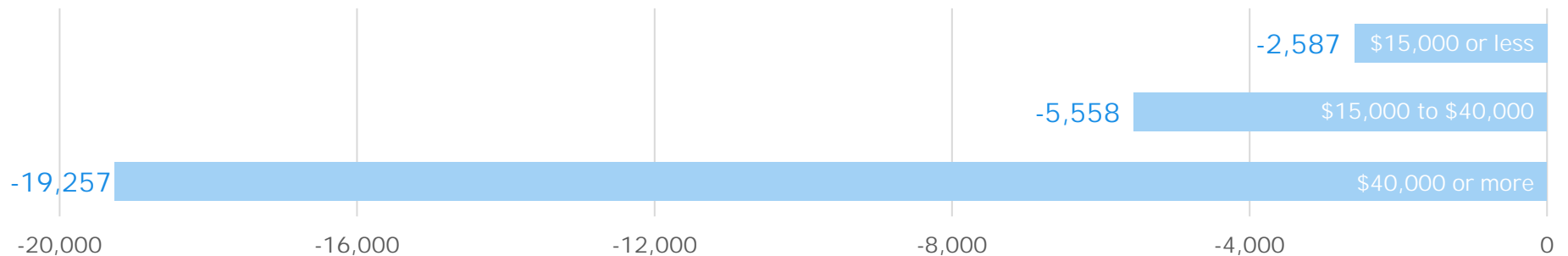
Inflow/outflow of workers by age and earnings

Fairfield County exported talent at every age and earnings bracket in 2020. Prime working age residents, ages 30 to 54, commuted out in larger numbers compared to the other age cohorts. Similarly, workers earning \$40,000 or more commuted out of the county at much higher levels than those workers earning less than \$40,000 annually.

Net inflow/outflow of workers into Fairfield County by age, 2020



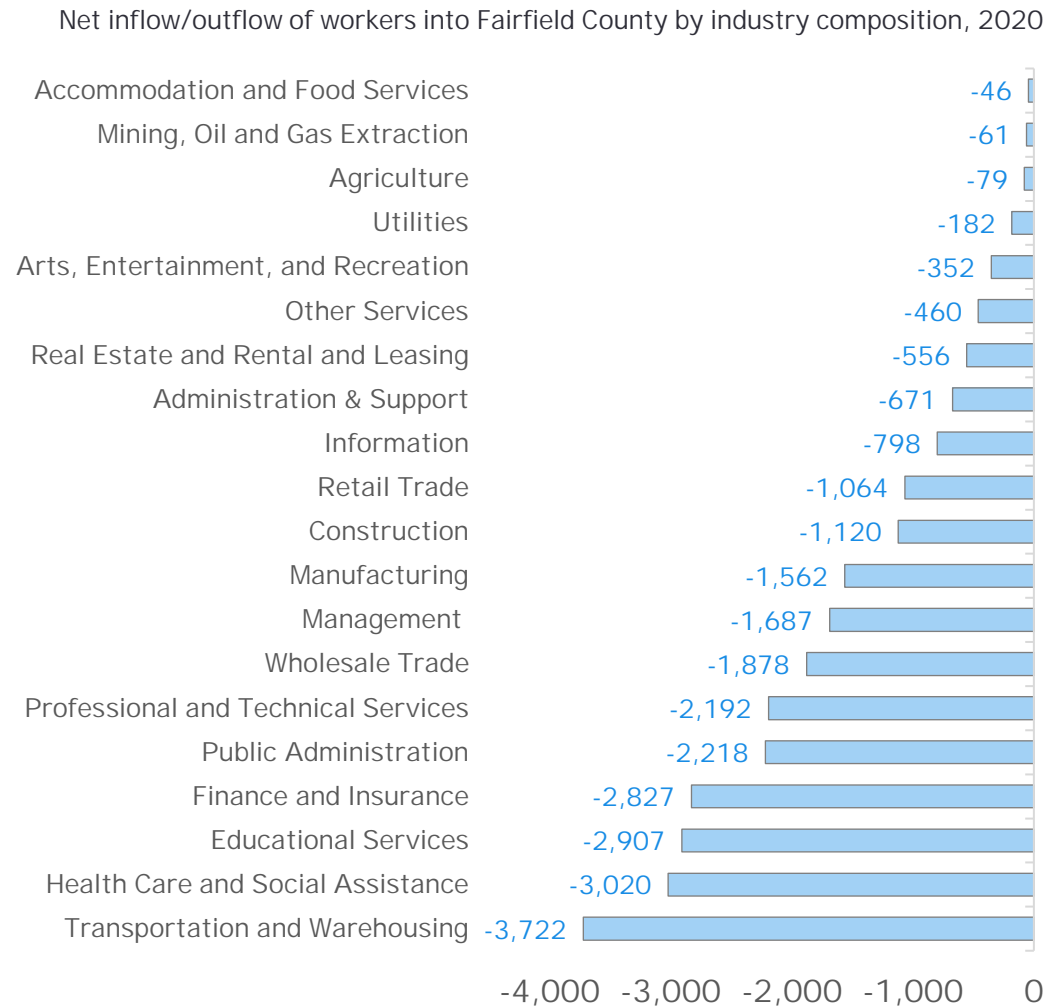
Net inflow/outflow of workers into Fairfield County by earnings, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

Net inflow of workers by industry

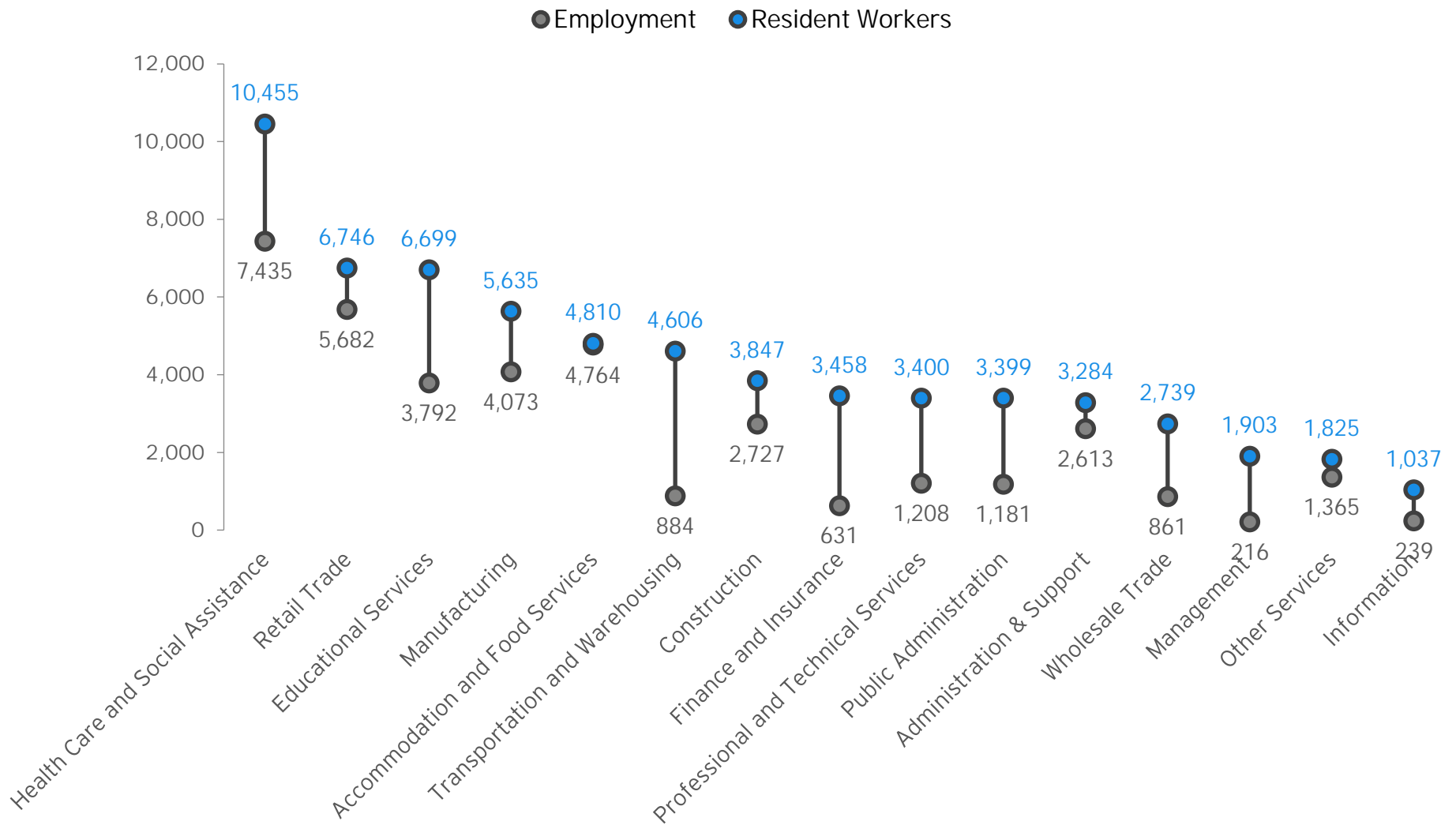
Fairfield County is a net exporter of talent across all observed industries, where the number of resident workers in each industry exceeds the number of jobs. For example, Fairfield County is home to approximately 3,720 more workers employed in Transportation and Warehousing compared to the number of jobs in the industry located within in the county. Other major industries in which Fairfield County is an exporter of talent include Health Care and Social Assistance, Education, Finance and Insurance, and Public Administration.



Source: US Census Bureau

Industry composition by worker origin

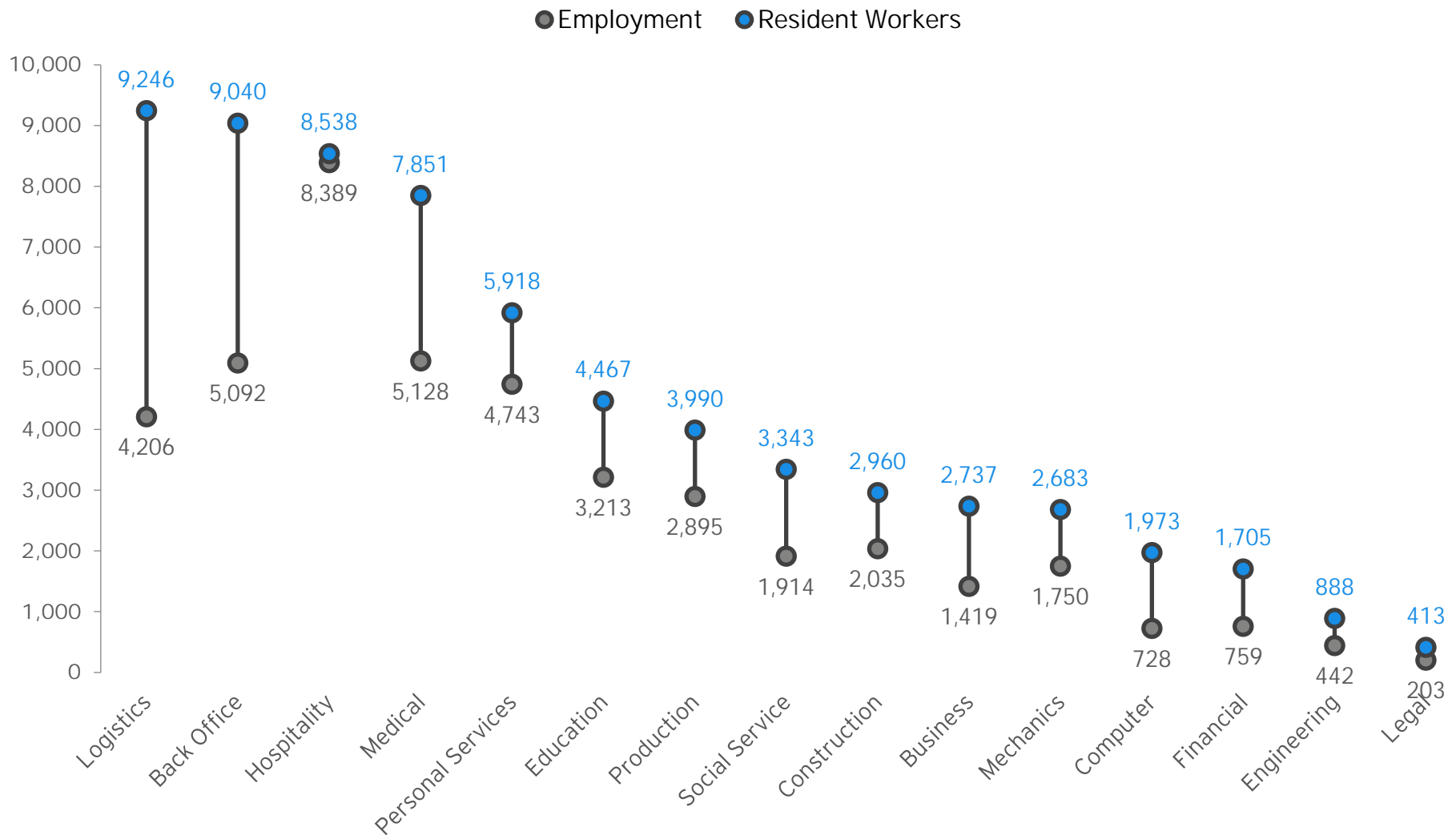
Fairfield County's employment versus resident workers for top 15 industry clusters, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

Occupation composition by worker origin

Fairfield County's employment versus resident workers for top 15 occupational clusters, 2021



Source: Lightcast

Forecasted growth in industry composition

In the table below, we examine possible employment forecasts for industry clusters in Fairfield County. Large job clusters, such as Hospitality, Construction Services, and Healthcare are forecasted to have continued growth over the course of the next two and ten years and are likely to drive net gains in employment in the county. Overall, the county is forecasted to add 2,500 jobs over the next decade, growing by 5.7%. Aerospace and Automotive are forecasted to have notable gains over the next ten years.

Fairfield County's industry cluster forecasted growth

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)
Aerospace	117	154	222	Healthcare	6,003	6,108	6,334
Agribusiness & Food	447	489	550	Hospitality	5,963	6,176	6,524
Apparel & Textiles	12	16	21	Industrial Products	1,421	1,372	1,217
Automotive	665	770	923	Industrial Machinery	634	671	715
Back Office	2,442	2,286	1,911	Metalworking	904	1,021	1,220
Biomedical R&D/Mfg	22	22	22	Mining & Logging	--	--	--
Construction Svcs.	2,817	2,972	3,188	Non-Profits & Social Service	990	1,059	1,235
Consumer Products	37	41	48	Personal Services	1,335	1,391	1,498
Creative Content	484	498	508	Professional Services	1,012	1,079	1,196
Distribution & Logistics	751	789	830	Research	106	112	119
Education	3,925	3,923	3,927	Retail	6,730	6,795	6,739
Electronics	45	49	56	Shipbuilding	--	--	--
Energy	285	284	293	Software / Info. Tech.	156	160	164
Entertainment	454	506	574	Telecom Services	61	55	45
Financial Svcs.	1,154	1,175	1,182	Transportation	140	148	161
Furniture Mfg.	181	205	245	Wholesale Trade	1,015	1,074	1,171
Government	3,103	3,117	3,144	Total	43,622	44,691	46,122

Source: Lightcast

Forecasted growth in occupational composition

In the table below, we examine possible employment forecasts for occupational clusters at the county level. Despite lackluster growth between 2017 and 2022, over the next decade, all but three clusters are forecasted to experience growth. The Medical, Hospitality, Production, and Logistics clusters are anticipated to experience the largest net new jobs created in Fairfield County over the next decade. The Engineering cluster is forecasted to grow at a faster pace among clusters over the next ten years.

Fairfield County's occupational cluster forecasted growth

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)
Agriculture	99	101	103	Legal	203	210	222
Architecture	16	16	16	Logistics	4,206	4,324	4,485
Back Office	5,092	5,164	5,130	Math	28	29	37
Business	1,419	1,469	1,551	Mechanics	1,750	1,832	1,950
Communications	108	111	118	Medical	5,128	5,252	5,525
Computer	728	748	783	Performance	124	128	139
Construction	2,035	2,142	2,282	Personal Services	4,743	4,789	4,767
Design	176	186	185	Plant Operators	79	81	82
Education	3,213	3,224	3,265	Political	24	24	24
Engineering	442	462	515	Production	2,895	3,058	3,258
Financial	759	785	827	Sales & Marketing	197	202	208
Geology	48	48	40	Social Service	1,914	1,946	2,020
Hospitality	8,389	8,552	8,767	Total	43,622	44,691	46,122

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Area 20 strategic workforce analysis and economy recovery plan

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Executive summary

The South Central Ohio Workforce Partnership (Partnership) of Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway, Ross and Vinton counties works in collaboration with the chief local elected officials (CLEOs) of those counties to set the workforce policies for the region under the auspices of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA). (The Partnership serves as the Area 20 Workforce Development Board (WDB), and the two terminologies are used interchangeably throughout this report). WIOA was signed into law on July 22, 2014, and is designed to help job seekers access employment, education, training and support services to succeed in the labor market and to match employers with the skilled workers they need to compete in the global economy.

Per the Intergovernmental Agreement of the Area 20 WDB, the Fairfield County Economic Development Department serves as the administrative and fiscal agent for the WDB and herein this report referred to as the “Area 20 representatives.”

In 2021, a strategic workforce analysis was completed which considered the direct impacts of COVID-19 as the region was facing the effects in real time. This report provides an updated analysis as well as suggested actions to advance workforce development in Area 20. The region’s economic recovery and future growth are directly connected to the availability of a strong talent pipeline with skill sets that align with the needs of industry.

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The Partnership has developed this strategic workforce analysis and economy recovery plan to achieve the following:

- Understand the region's current economy and workforce
- Identify industries and occupations with strong growth potential and assess workforce needs and availabilities
- Generate insights that can be used by the Partnership and others to inform programming, seek funding, and encourage businesses and talent to locate in Area 20
- Draft goals and potential actions aimed at building Area 20's talent pipeline and spark economic growth

About this report

In March 2023, the Partnership engaged the Ernst & Young LLP (EY US) Economic Development Advisory Services (EDAS) team to conduct a comprehensive labor analysis of each county within Area 20, its labor shed, and the training requirements of its in-demand jobs. This workforce analysis and economy recovery plan intends to build upon workforce development priorities that are shared across the five counties in the region. As set forth by the Partnership and other project collaborators, the ultimate objective of the planning process is to identify a handful of potential high-impact initiatives that regional leaders, especially community and business leaders, can drive forward together.

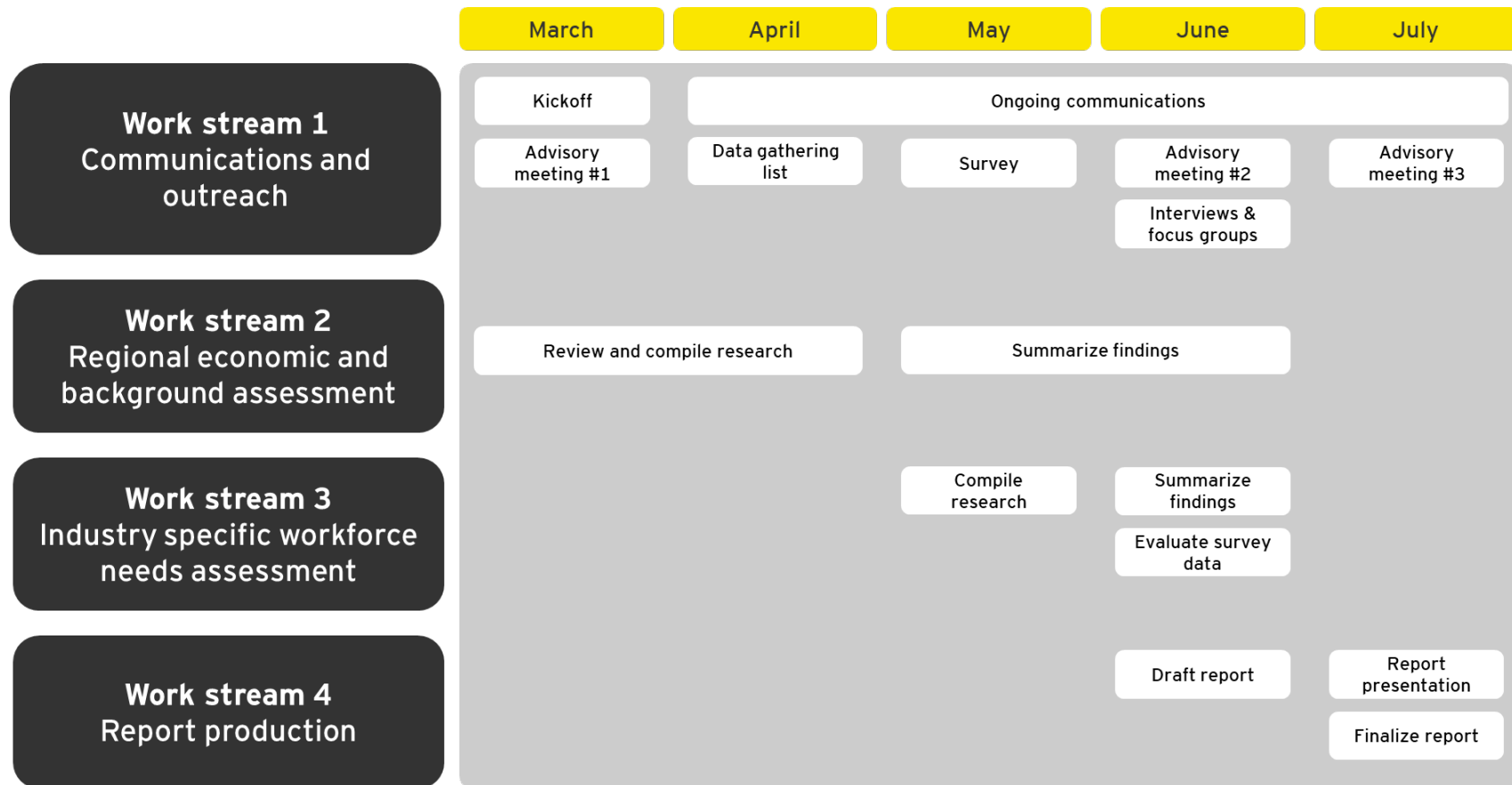
This report includes our research and findings from performing the following requested tasks:

- Profile workforce conditions for the region and each individual county
- Conduct industry cluster analysis for the region and each individual county
- Profile worker commuting patterns for each county
- Provide forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations for the region and each individual county
- Profile occupational demand for each target industry for the region
- Identify skills needed by growing industries today and long term
- Summarize labor availability data in the region
- Identify strategies to attract job seekers to the region and to help upskill existing workers
- Evaluate survey data collected by Fairfield County on qualitative feedback from regional employers

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Project process

The process for developing the Area 20 strategic workforce analysis and economy recovery plan included four work streams, completed over five months. Those workstreams are illustrated below.



Over the course of the engagement, the consulting team maintained ongoing communications with Area 20 representatives and the Partnership to provide status updates, plan meetings and track progress.

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Background review

To begin the project, the consulting team conducted a background review of documents provided by the Area 20 representatives to better understand the workforce and target sectors of the region and individual counties, as well as recent economic development priorities and achievements for the region.

The following is a non-exhaustive list of materials provided to and reviewed by the consulting team:

- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Local Workforce Area 20 (2021)
- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Fairfield County, OH (2021)
- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Pickaway County (2021)
- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Hocking County (2021)
- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Ross County (2021)
- Strategic Workforce Analysis, Vinton County (2021)

Stakeholder outreach and engagement process

To supplement the analysis and findings covered in Work stream 2 and Work stream 3, the consulting team collaborated with the Area 20 representatives in Work stream 1 to identify employers, industry associations, training providers, community-based organizations, educational institutions, economic development organizations, and other relevant stakeholders across *manufacturing, health care, skilled trades, and economic development sectors*. These groups were invited to participate in focus groups and interviews in June and actively participate as part of a steering committee throughout the duration of the project. The interviews included representatives from *South Central Ohio Jobs and Family Services, local companies, and Hocking County Community Improvement Corporations*.

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Survey

The multi-pronged stakeholder engagement effort included a survey that was developed together by the consulting team and Area 20 representatives. A survey link was displayed and distributed through the Partnership website. The intent of the survey was to gather insights into the current workforce challenges and access and barriers to essential services and needs. The survey was designed to be targeted to both residents and business managers/owners, with questions branching into business-related questions for the business managers/owners.

The analyzed results from the survey can be found in the survey appendix. The survey drew 212 individual participants, and their input was essential to the analysis and suggested actions included in this report.



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Potential target industries and target occupations

Five target industries and occupations are suggested to be a focal point of workforce initiatives. Proposed targets were selected based on the following information:

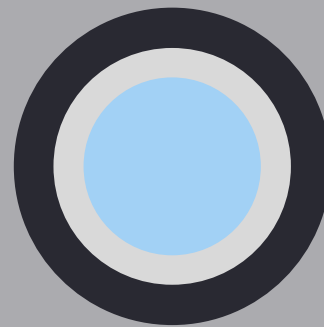
- Past reports and strategies from Area 20 and its counties, which included current target industries
- Industry clusters by employment size, concentration and growth
- Current economic development investments in Area 20 and beyond, including related emerging technologies
- Ideas and values expressed by stakeholders, including emphasis on higher-wage jobs, potential for economic mobility within the industry, and retaining more of the workforce currently commuting out of Area 20
- Support for Area 20's goals and values, including raising income levels and quality of life for Area 20 residents
- Community initiatives and programs related to economic and workforce development



Is the industry cluster **growing regionally** and **projected to grow nationally**?



What industry clusters have an **existing presence**?



Which industry clusters leverage **current and potential future assets and tools**?



Which industry clusters **align with goals and values**?

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The Partnership and advisory committee members agreed to focus their regional strategies in support of the following five target industries and occupations, as illustrated below. Several niche sectors are suggested as well.



MANUFACTURING

Food and beverage
Packaging
Materials
Machinery and equipment
Automotive



TECHNOLOGY

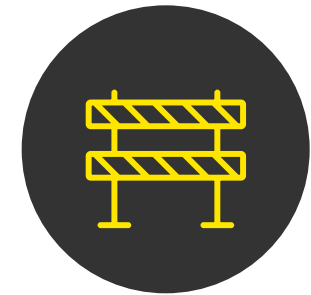
Data centers
Computing hardware
Software



LOGISTICS



HEALTH CARE OCCUPATIONS



CONSTRUCTION/ SKILLED TRADES OCCUPATIONS

The five target industries and occupations for Area 20 consider both economic development and workforce development, with a focus on creating opportunities for workers to participate in higher-wage careers while retaining and attracting workers who currently work outside of the region. Several opportunities are related to new forthcoming investments in the surrounding region and the supplier that will follow, such as semiconductor and electric vehicle manufacturing.

Many jobs within the target industries and occupations have wages above the overall Area 20 average. With further economic development, these industries also present an opportunity to keep more of the resident workforce closer to home rather than commuting out of Area 20. Automotive manufacturing, for example, is already well-established with nearly 4,000 employees in the region (a concentration >10X US levels). Other industries such as technology and its niche sectors have employment concentrations below 1X but can link to emerging regional activity in data centers, semiconductors and electric vehicles. Targeting training for occupations like health care and construction and skilled trades will support essential parts of the local economy. The associated North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) codes are provided in the data appendix.

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Stakeholder views on the region's strengths, challenges and opportunities

Conversations with the advisory committee members, the Partnership, business leaders, educational institutions, and economic and workforce development leaders, and the analysis of the resident and business owner survey revealed insightful lessons. The following themes and takeaways emerged through the project's stakeholder outreach and were largely reinforced through the review of existing strategic plans, studies and reports. This SWOT evaluation helped inspire the actions suggested at the end of this report. Common regional strengths and assets, challenges and vulnerabilities, and potential opportunities cited by stakeholders included, but are not limited to:

Strengths

- The Fairfield County Workforce Center is a highly regarded and recognized model for workforce development. It provides a variety of training programs supported by Hocking College and Ohio University.
- The Area 20 region is an attractive location for business for many reasons, including its location and access to the Eastern and Midwestern United States and the competitive cost of doing business.
- There are many industry-leading training programs and industry collaborations aimed at addressing the labor shortage in the region, particularly in health care and construction/skilled trades. Partnerships and programs such as The GRIT Project, Pickaway Works and Central Ohio Manufacturing Partnership (COMP) are prime examples of what is working well to secure the future talent pipeline in high-demand industries.

Challenges and vulnerabilities

- There is a shortage of housing options, coupled with affordability concerns and limited access to childcare. These factors may make it challenging for people to live and work in the Area 20 region. These are among the main barriers the current workforce faces, adding to the shortage of labor and hiring fatigue being experienced by employers.
- Regional accredited training programs could be better coordinated with business requirements. This may lead to workforce shortages and skills misalignment.
- Poor mobility infrastructure impacts access to jobs and training. Some stakeholders cited transportation access as a hindrance to their ability to attract new residents and businesses.

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- Some employers expressed concern that there is a lack of motivation and work ethic among workers to pursue jobs in industries like manufacturing, trades, health care and others. They stated that intrinsic motivation is critical to holding down a job. Several suggested that local schools could offer more focused teaching on soft skills and provide students with a more realistic view of the working world.
- Stakeholders noted that there is insufficient awareness of the current workforce development-related incentives programs.
- Stakeholders view career pathway programs at high schools as being more focused on encouraging students to pursue four-year degrees rather than promoting trades as a viable career path. Employers would like to see schools and curricula being more open to and embracing alternative career pathways, with proper education starting at a much younger age than high school.
- Employers are frustrated by the recruitment efforts being in vain and positions left unfilled for years. They said there is need for new and innovative hiring processes to reduce hiring and onboarding fatigue and enable successful attraction and retention of new talent to the region.
- The community wants to see more higher-paying, better-quality jobs within the region.

Opportunities

- Unemployment is at an all-time low and there are currently more jobs available in the Area 20 region than there are available skilled workers to fill the roles. While challenging, it also poses an opportunity for the region to actively seek out new talent and grow the future talent pipeline accordingly.
- There is an opportunity to better connect educational institutions, accredited training providers and businesses. The analysis, targets and potential action steps provided in this report set a good foundation for coordination of efforts to better align programming across the region. It also could help establish a compelling campaign to inform residents of career pathways and attract new talent into the region.
- When asked about the future of the region's economy, many stakeholders discussed opportunities to ensure that whatever growth occurs is clean and green, protecting the region's natural environment and quality of life.

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- The Fairfield County Workforce Center was recently awarded the 2023 Achievement Award from the National Association of Counties (NACo) in the category of Children and Youth for its Summer Career Exploration Camps. While this is only one example of how the workforce center provides value to the community, there is an opportunity to replicate and/or expand the initiatives and programs offered at the center.
- Stakeholders see an opportunity to provide better support services to the region's underserved and vulnerable residents. Helping them overcome barriers could help them access education, training, jobs, and ultimately a higher standard of living.

Suggested actions

The conclusion of this report suggests several actions for addressing these challenges and opportunities. Actions are organized within four goals, each focused on a different aspect of a holistic workforce development system: retaining, upskilling, re-engaging and attracting workers. A summary of the goals and actions is provided on the next page.

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Goal 1: Retain	Goal 2: Upskill	Goal 3: Re-engage	Goal 4: Attract
Retain Area 20's workforce.	Expand targeted workforce training and education programs that prepare workers for the needs of our current and future industries.	Coordinate with partner organizations on programs that assist people with returning to work and overcoming barriers.	Proactively attract talent into Area 20.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create pathways for skills development in target industries and occupations. • Adopt innovative and inclusive hiring processes that are sustainable. • Continue to increase accessibility to education and training for Area 20 residents. • Consider return to work incentives. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarify career lattices/pathways in targeted industries and occupations. • Strengthen ties among businesses within Area 20's target industries and occupations in support of workforce development. • Coordinate initiatives and immersive collaborations between schools, industry, and local training centers focusing on K-12 industry engagement. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map existing programs and services, identify gaps, and create a plan. • Arm employers with tools and know-how to help their workers overcome barriers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a talent attraction campaign promoting Area 20's assets and opportunities. • Establish and promote compelling relocation incentives.



2 Regional economic and background assessment

The Regional economic and background assessment section comprises data and analysis on Area 20's population and labor force characteristics, educational attainment levels and higher education pipeline, and industry and occupational clusters, including commuting patterns. This analysis, combined with stakeholder input, provides the basis for the identification of target industries and occupations, as well as suggested actions, provided in the next sections of the report.

Overview

Data highlights

Labor force participation is a challenge.

Labor force has grown alongside population in the past decade. However, the COVID-19 pandemic halted growth in 2020 with levels recently reaching 2019 levels again. Among the population age 16 or older, the rate of participation was 59.4% in 2021, down from 61.3% 10 years ago. Across age groups, the rate in Area 20 is lower than in Ohio or the US. Among adults ages 25 to 44, for example, Area 20 has a rate of 78% compared with 84% in Ohio and 83% in the US. Partially due to a high share of individuals not participating in the labor force, there is a smaller pool of workers available for work, demonstrated by Area 20's unemployment rate falling nearly a full percentage point lower than Ohio and the US. Positively, Area 20's working age (25 to 64) labor force grew more than twice as quickly than Ohio's from 2016 to 2021, indicating that although labor force participation is currently lower than the state average, it may be catching up over time.

Degree and certificate production has decreased.

In 2021, Area 20 higher education institutions produced 979 degree and certificate completions, down 37% from the 1,364 awarded in 2016. A significant share of this decline (nearly 70%) was in awards for health professions. Production and repair awards only saw a slight decline, and construction trade awards increased. The low total volume of awards in Area 20 indicates that for jobs that require more than on-the-job training, employers are more reliant on graduates from outside the region, including larger institutions in Franklin or Athens counties. Overall, only 23% of Area 20 adults aged 25 or older have a bachelor's degree or higher, compared with 34% in the US. Associate degree attainment is the same between Area 20 and the US. at 8.7%. The 38% of Area 20 adults who have a high school degree (compared with 27% in the US) is a potential opportunity for workforce development.

Area 20 has a net outflow of commuting workers.

Area 20 sees a net outflow of more than 46,000 workers, of whom 63% earn \$40,000 or more. This places a spotlight on an opportunity to target higher wage jobs in economic development and workforce development. Industries with the highest net outflows are transportation and warehousing (-5,500), health care and social assistance (-5,121), and educational services (-4,408).

Overview (continued)

Industry and occupational analyses converge on a similar set of potential targets.

Based on considerations of industry size, growth and concentration of employment, clusters that are significant in Area 20 include distribution & logistics, health care, construction services, hospitality and various clusters under manufacturing. These include industrial machinery and metalworking. Automotive employment concentration is high at 5.7 times national levels but has seen jobs decrease by 5% since 2017. Hospitality employment has also decreased (-3%). Industries such as electronics and software technology are small (<300 jobs) but have seen growth of 403% and 41%, respectively.

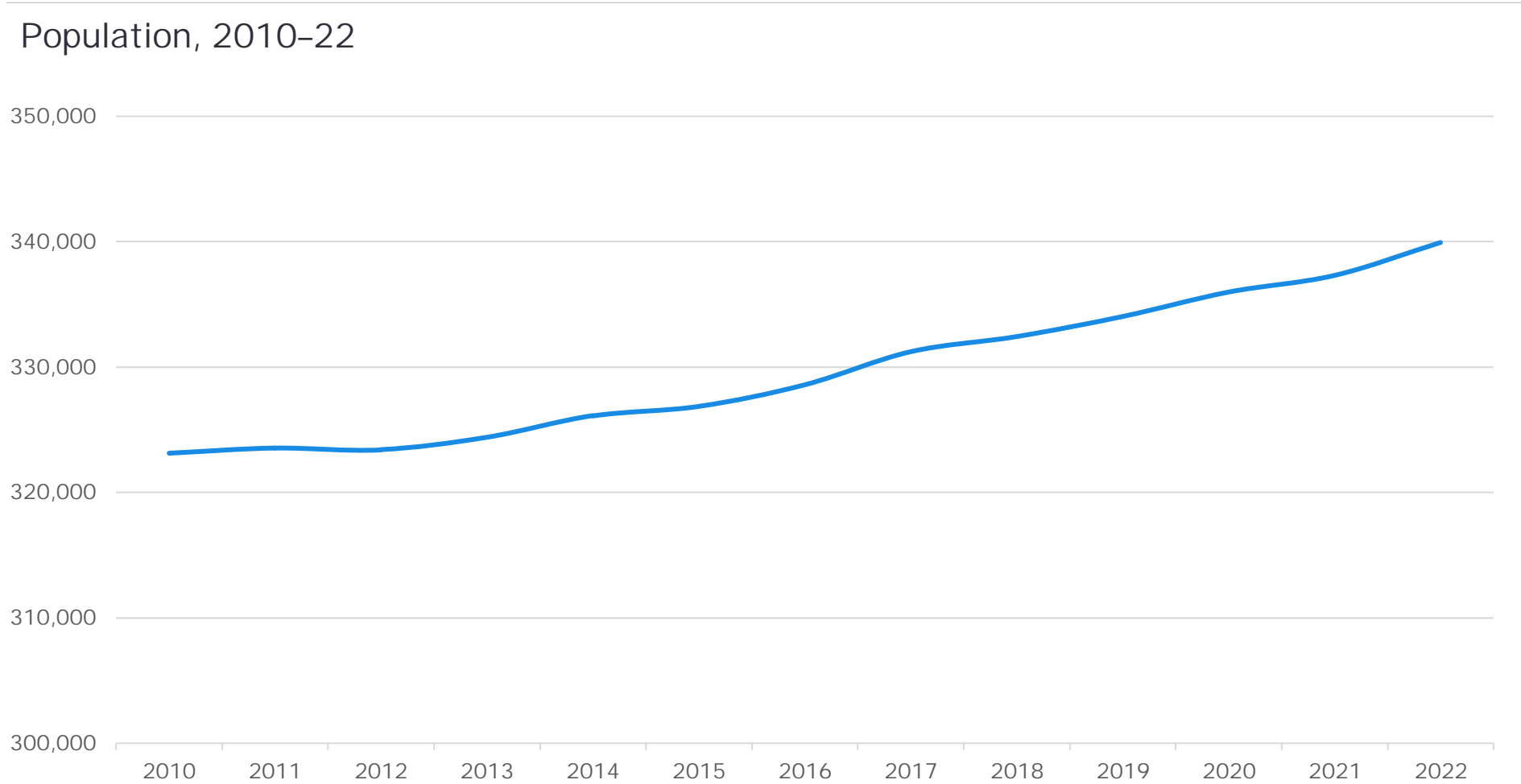
Larger occupational clusters with higher levels of employment concentration and growth align with industries around corresponding activities in production, logistics, skilled trades (construction and mechanics), and medical. These clusters tend to be even stronger from a resident worker perspective. Continued growth of these occupations from an economic development standpoint could draw from more of the resident workforce.

Top industry clusters forecasted for growth from present to 2032 include hospitality (+1,200), health care (+900) and construction services (+800). Certain manufacturing clusters also are forecast to perform well: agribusiness & food (+460), industrial machinery (+400), automotive (+370) and metalworking (+350).

Top occupational clusters forecasted for growth include hospitality (+1,200), medical (+900), production (+700), and skilled trades of construction and mechanics (+1,100 combined).

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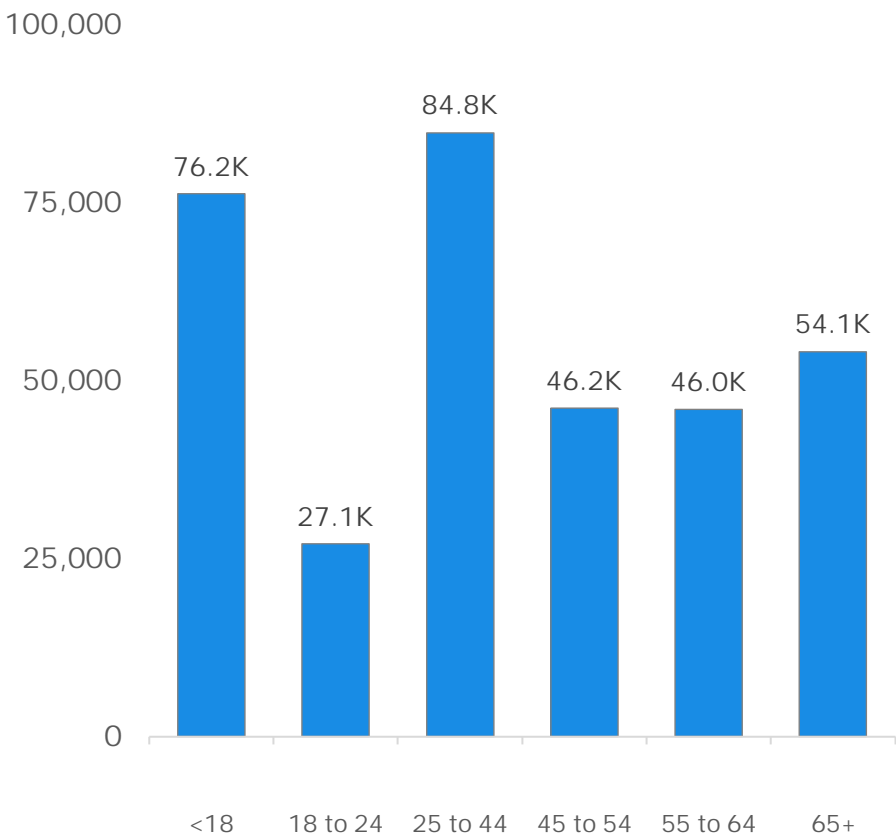
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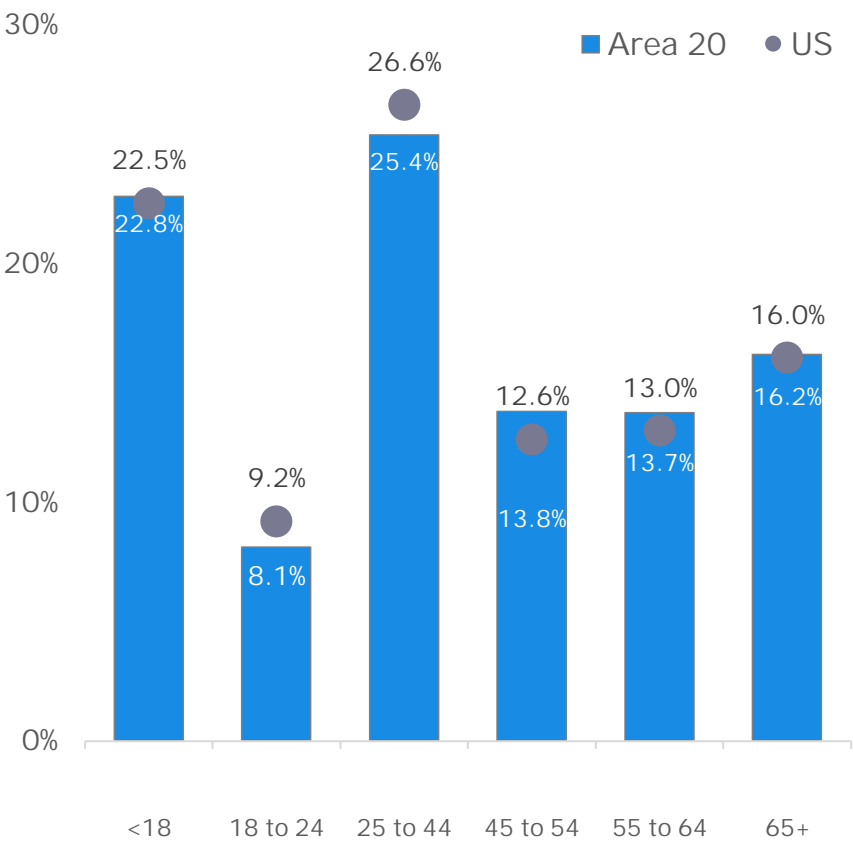
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Population by age

Population by age cohort, 2021



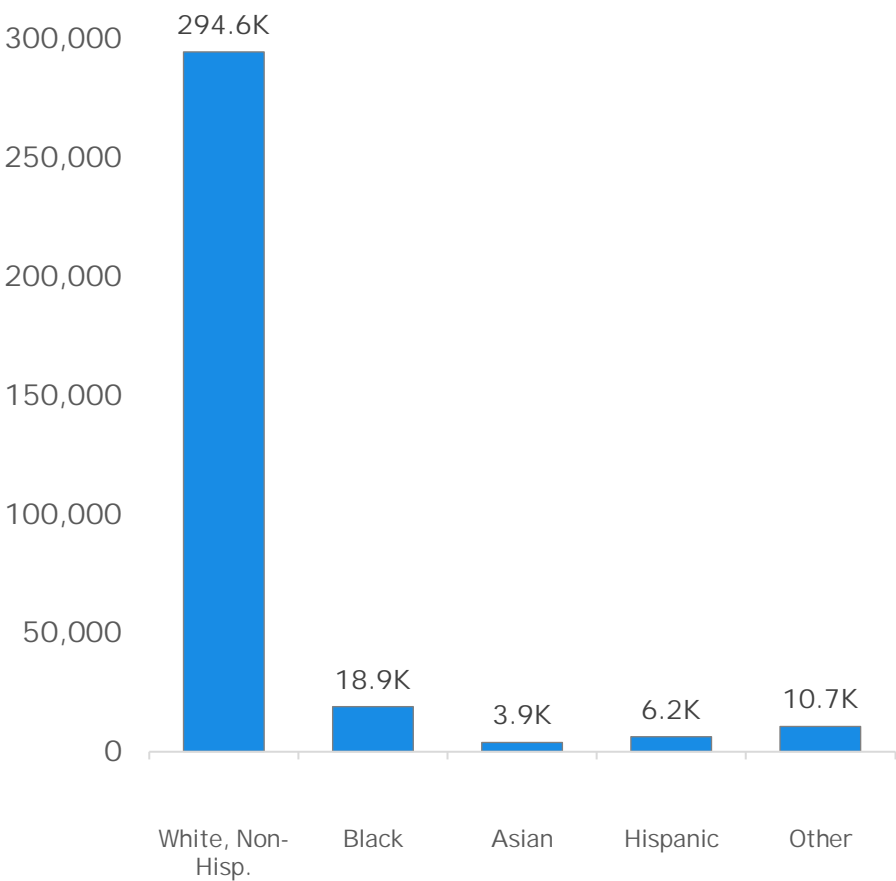
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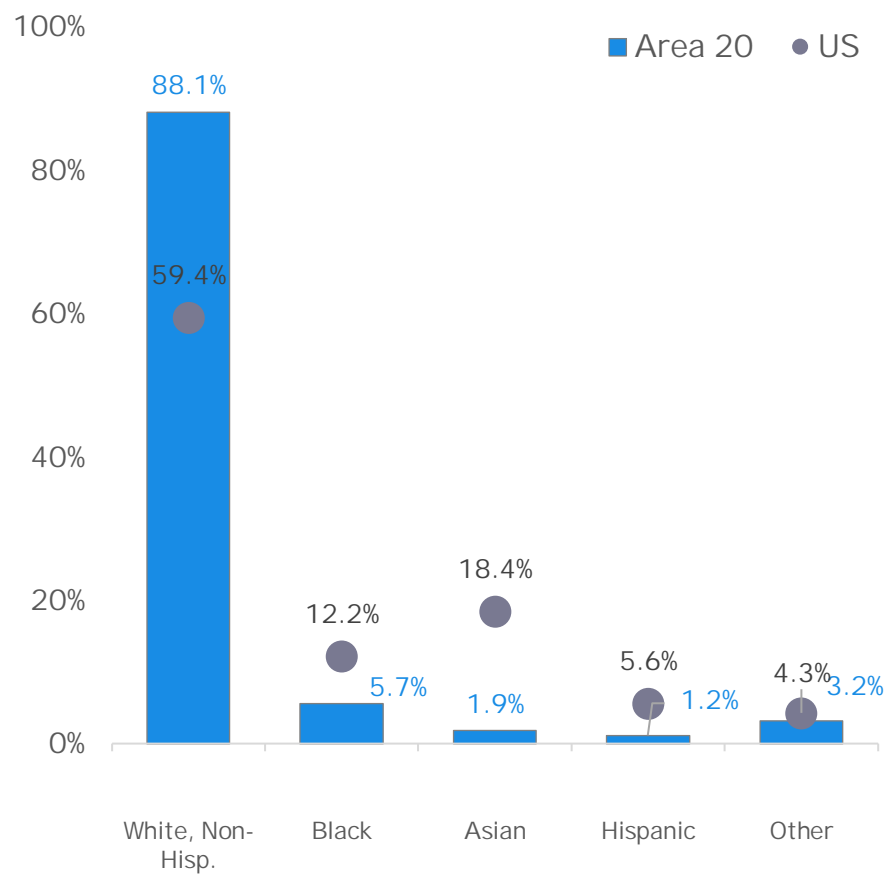
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Population by race

Population by race, 2021

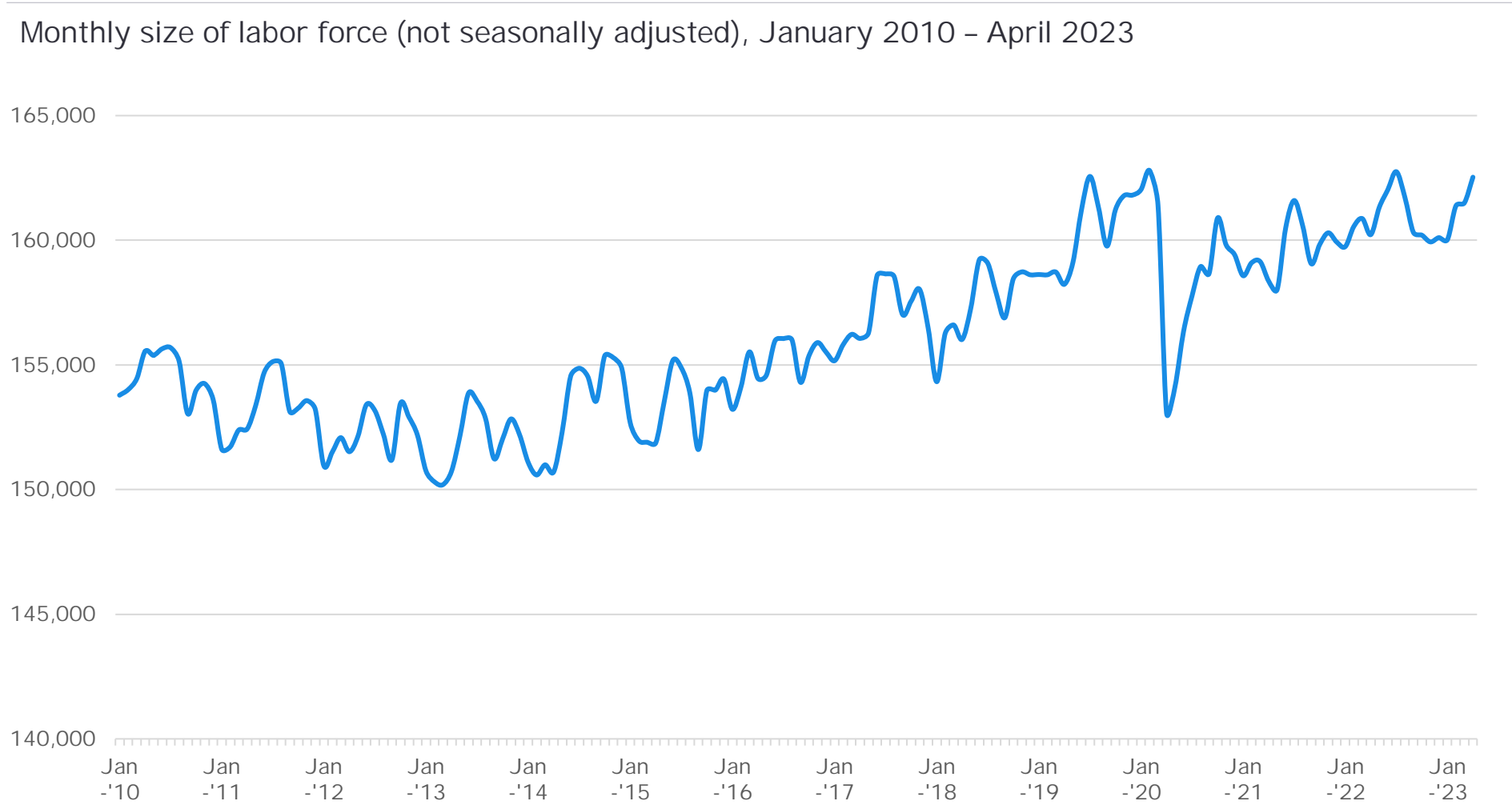


Share of population by race, 2021



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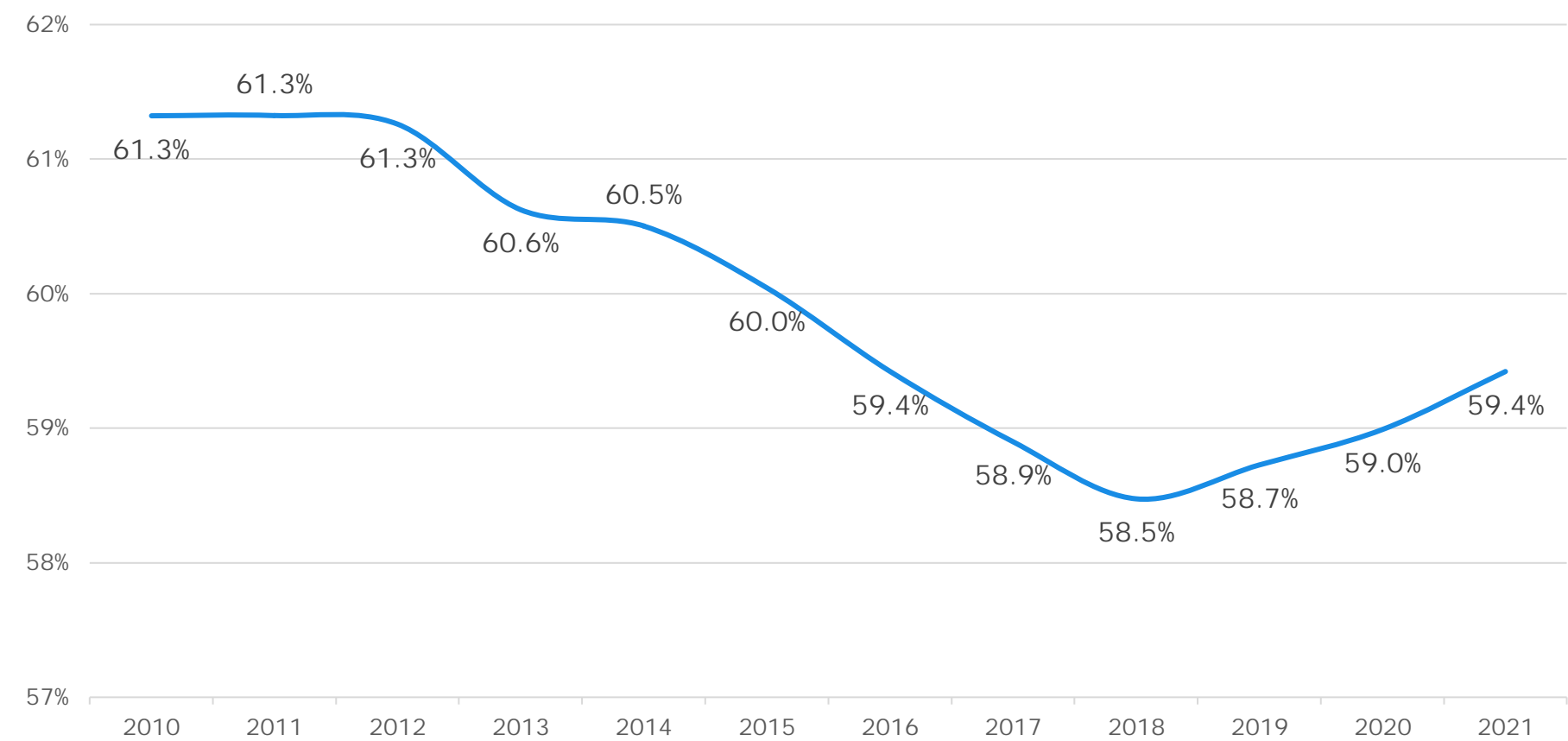
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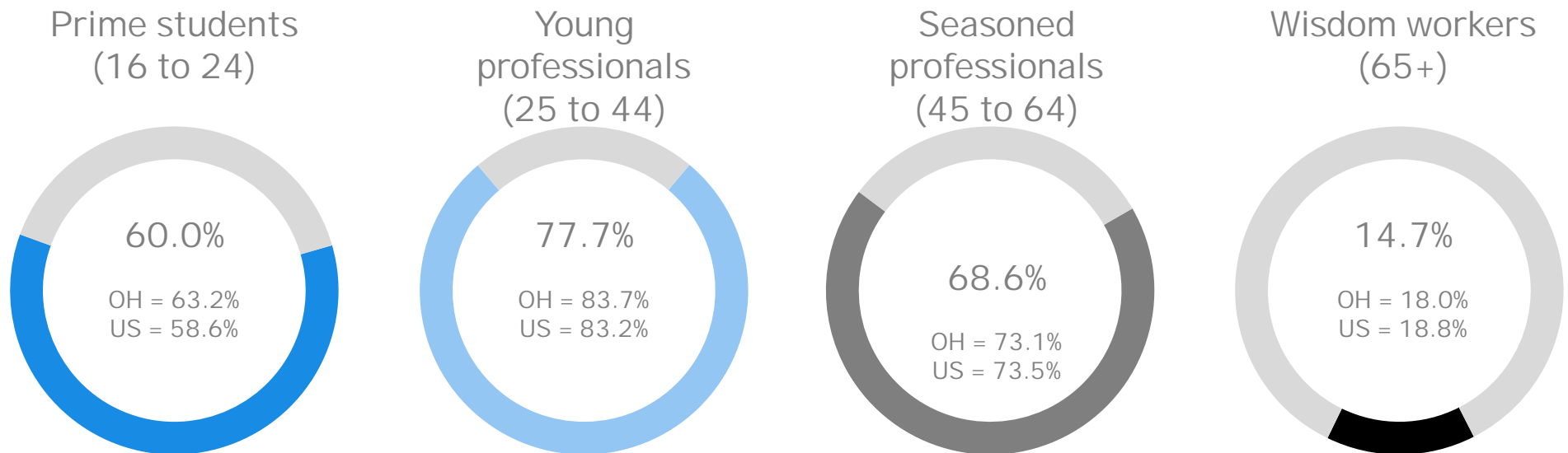
Labor force participation rate, 2010-21



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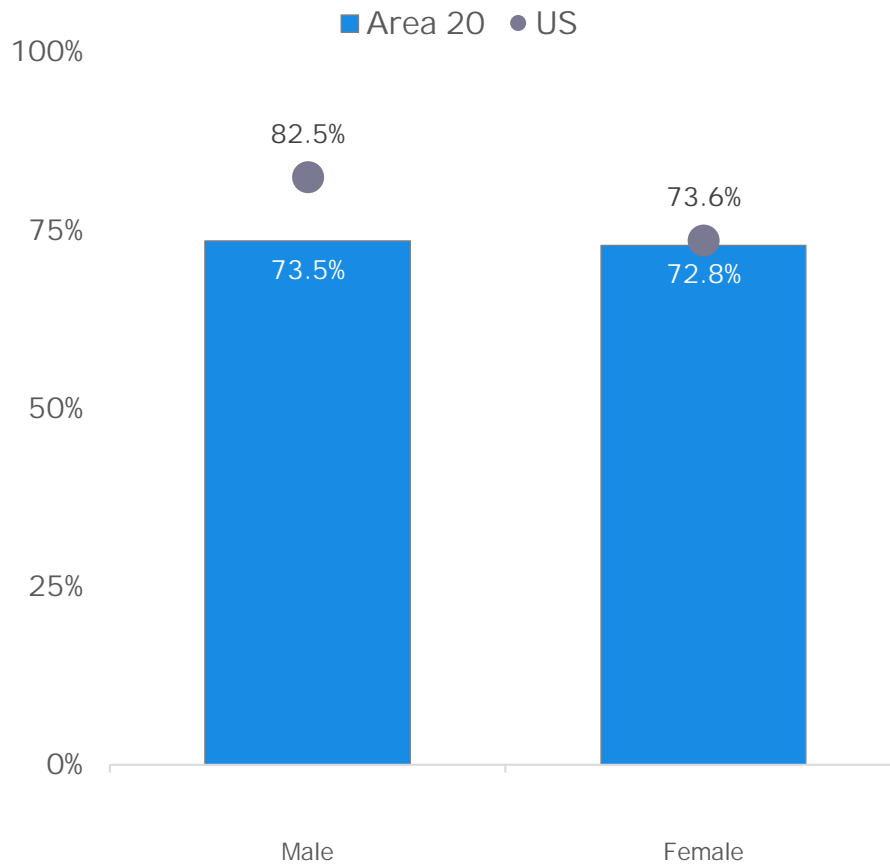
Labor force participation rate by age cohort (among residents 16 years and older) in the region, 2021



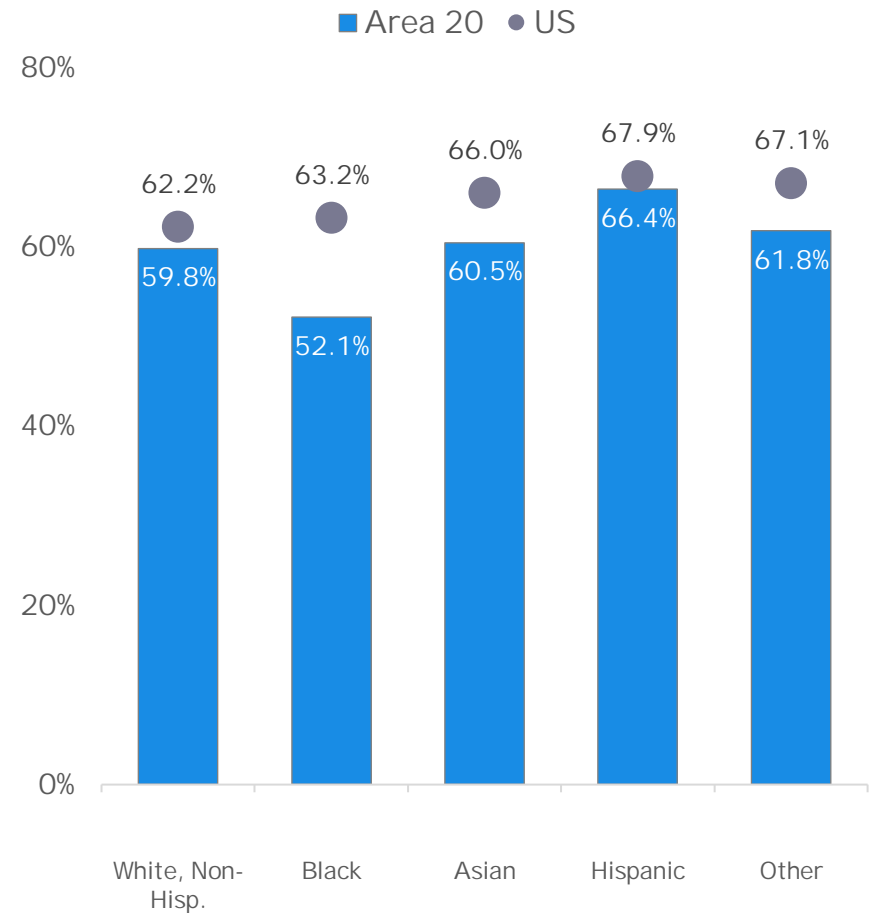
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Labor force participation

Labor force participation rates by gender (ages 20 to 64), 2021

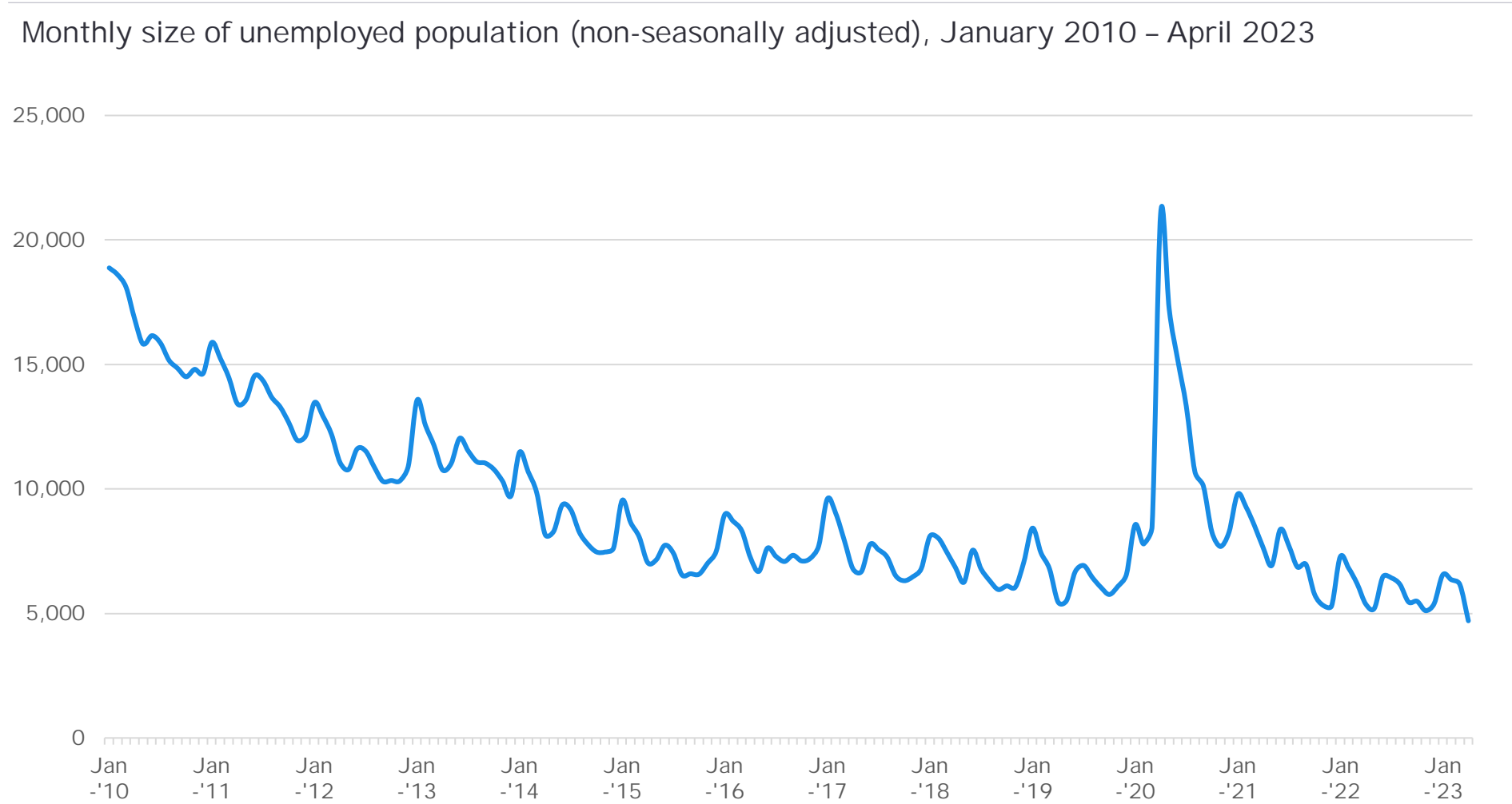


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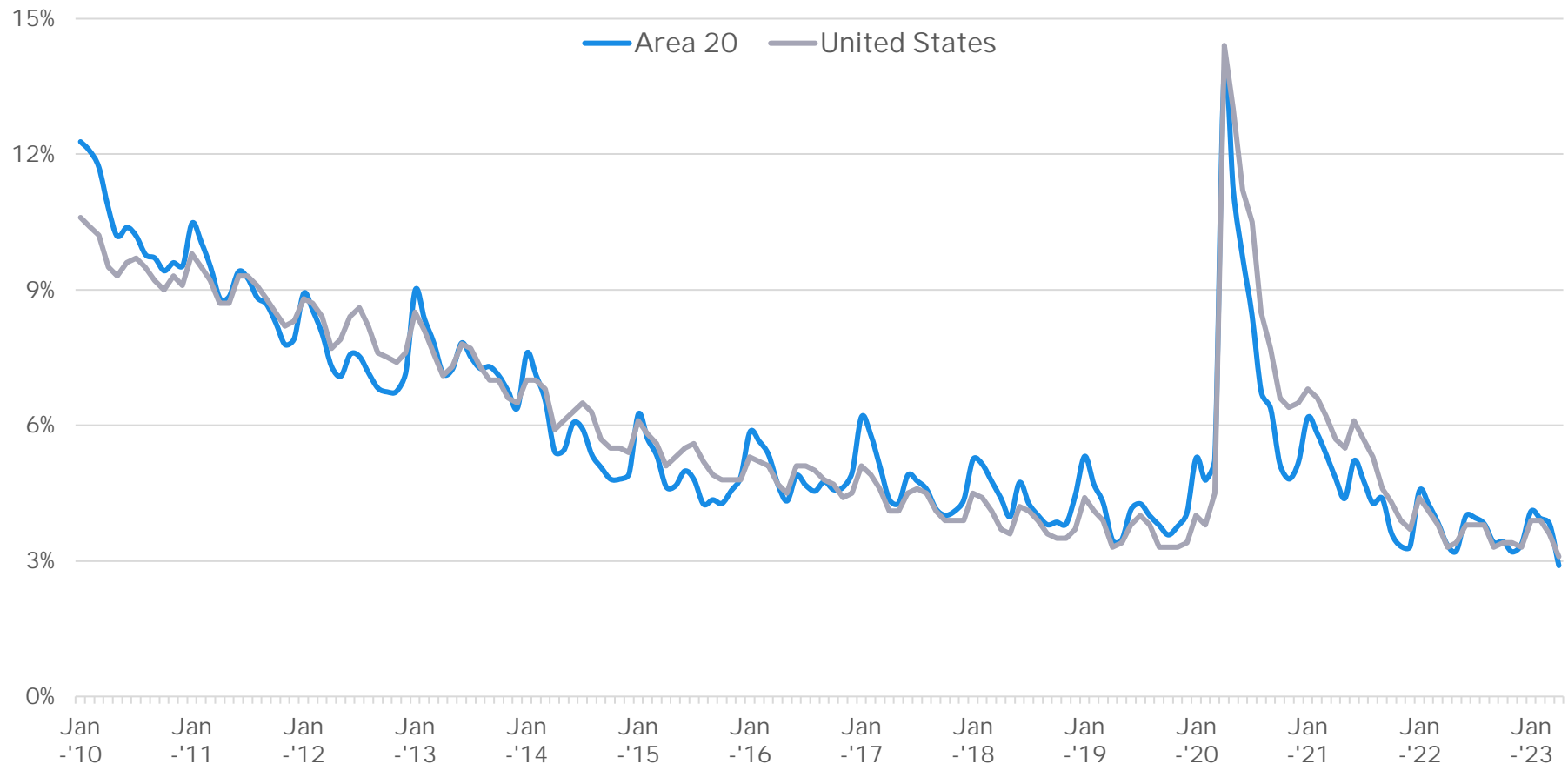
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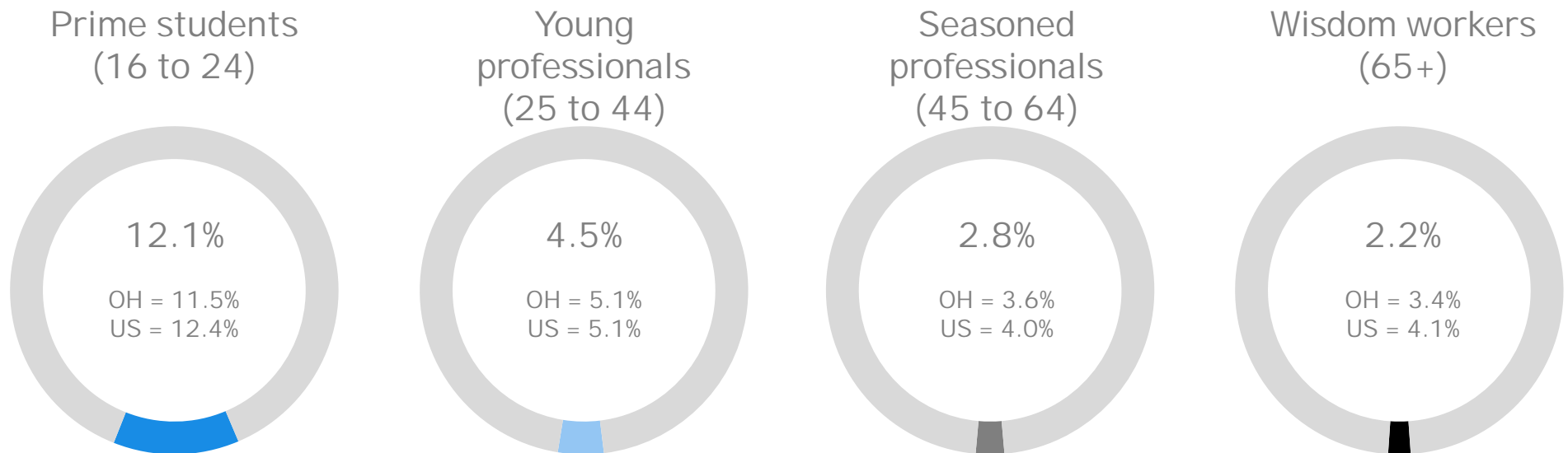
Monthly unemployment rate (non-seasonally adjusted), January 2010 – April 2023



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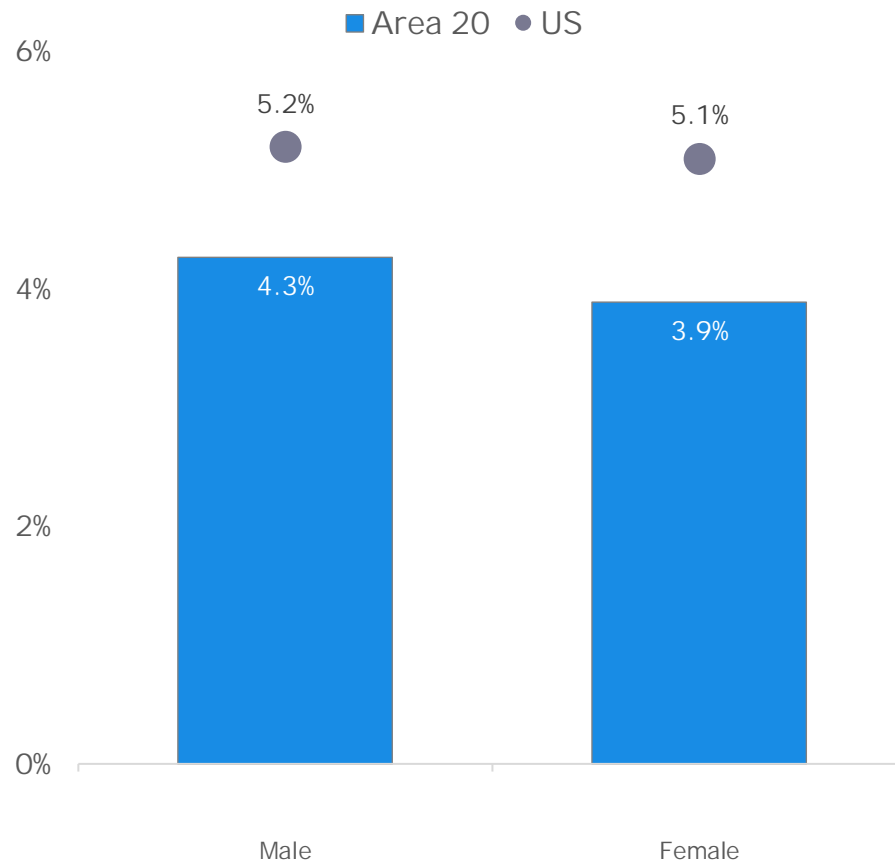
Unemployment rate by age cohort (among residents 16 years and older) in the region, 2021



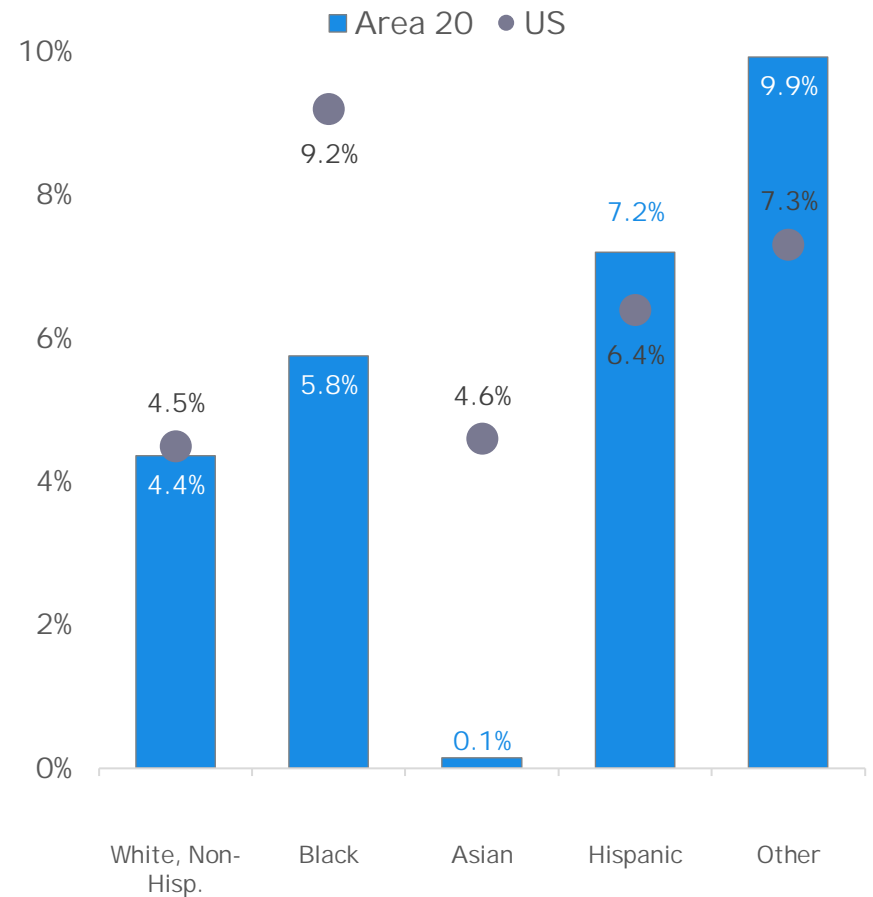
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Unemployment rates by gender (ages 20 to 64), 2021



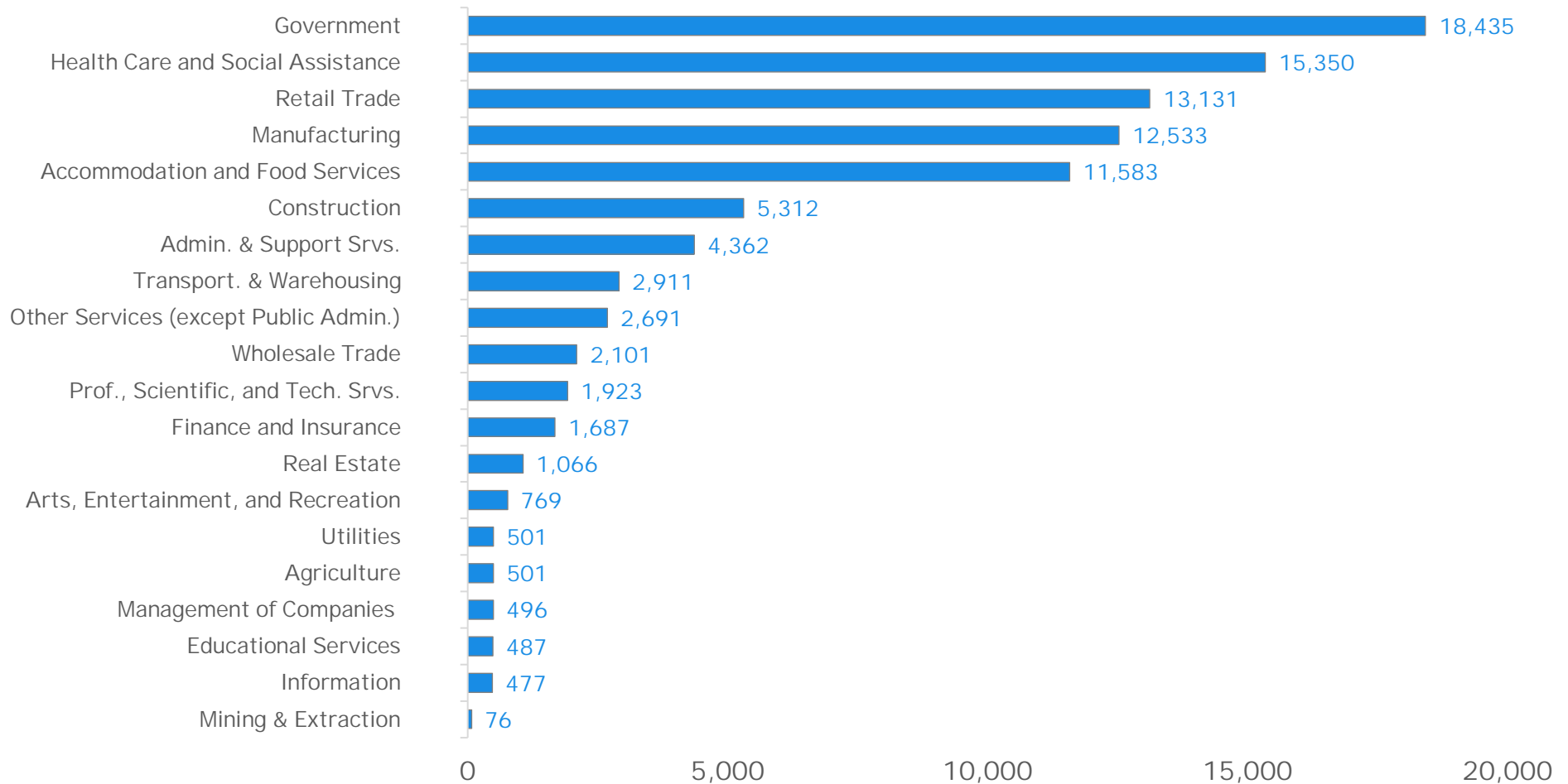
Unemployment rates by race/ethnicity, (16 years and older), 2021



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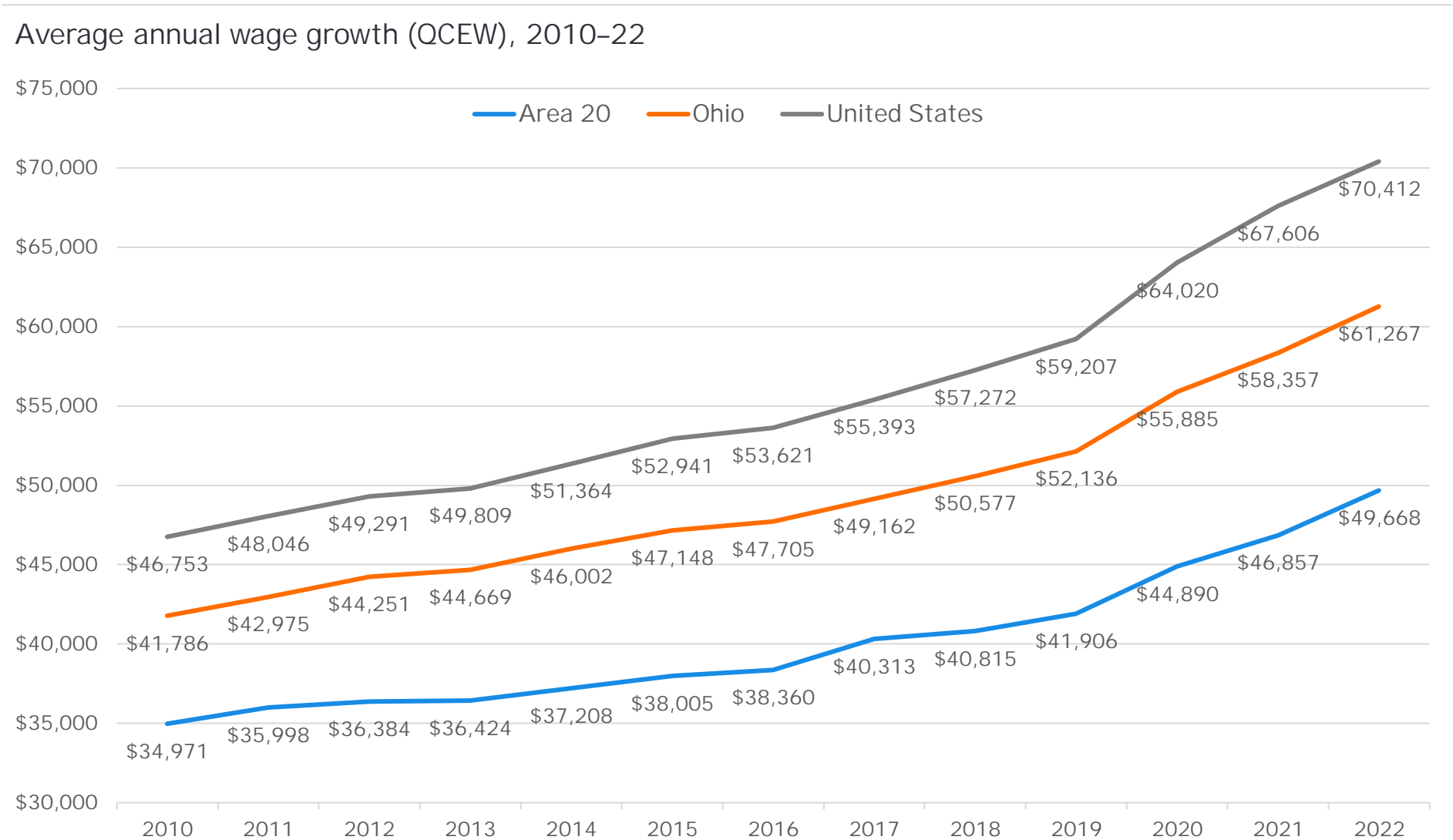
Employment by industry

Employment by industry (2-Digit NAICS, QCEW), 2022



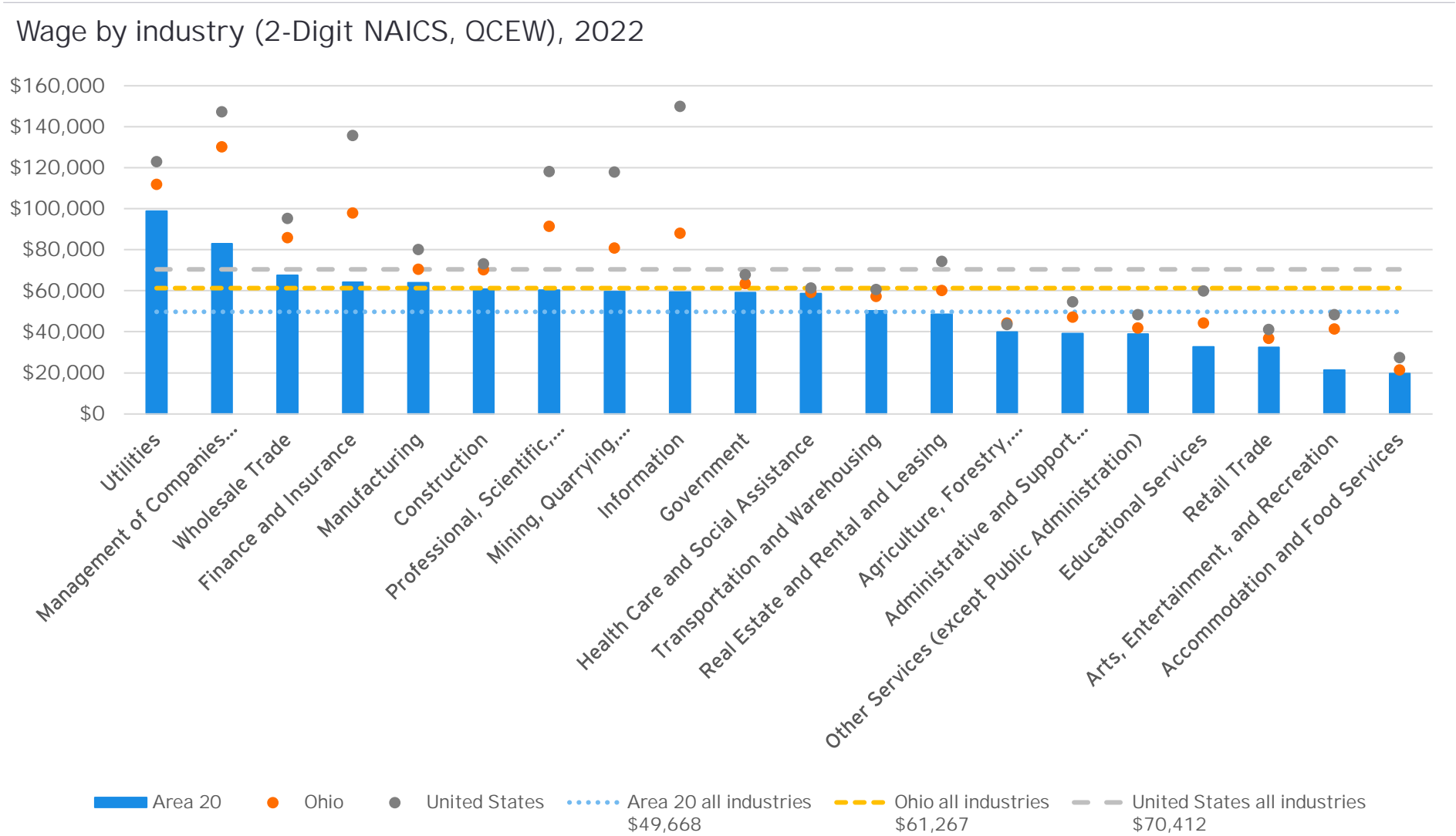
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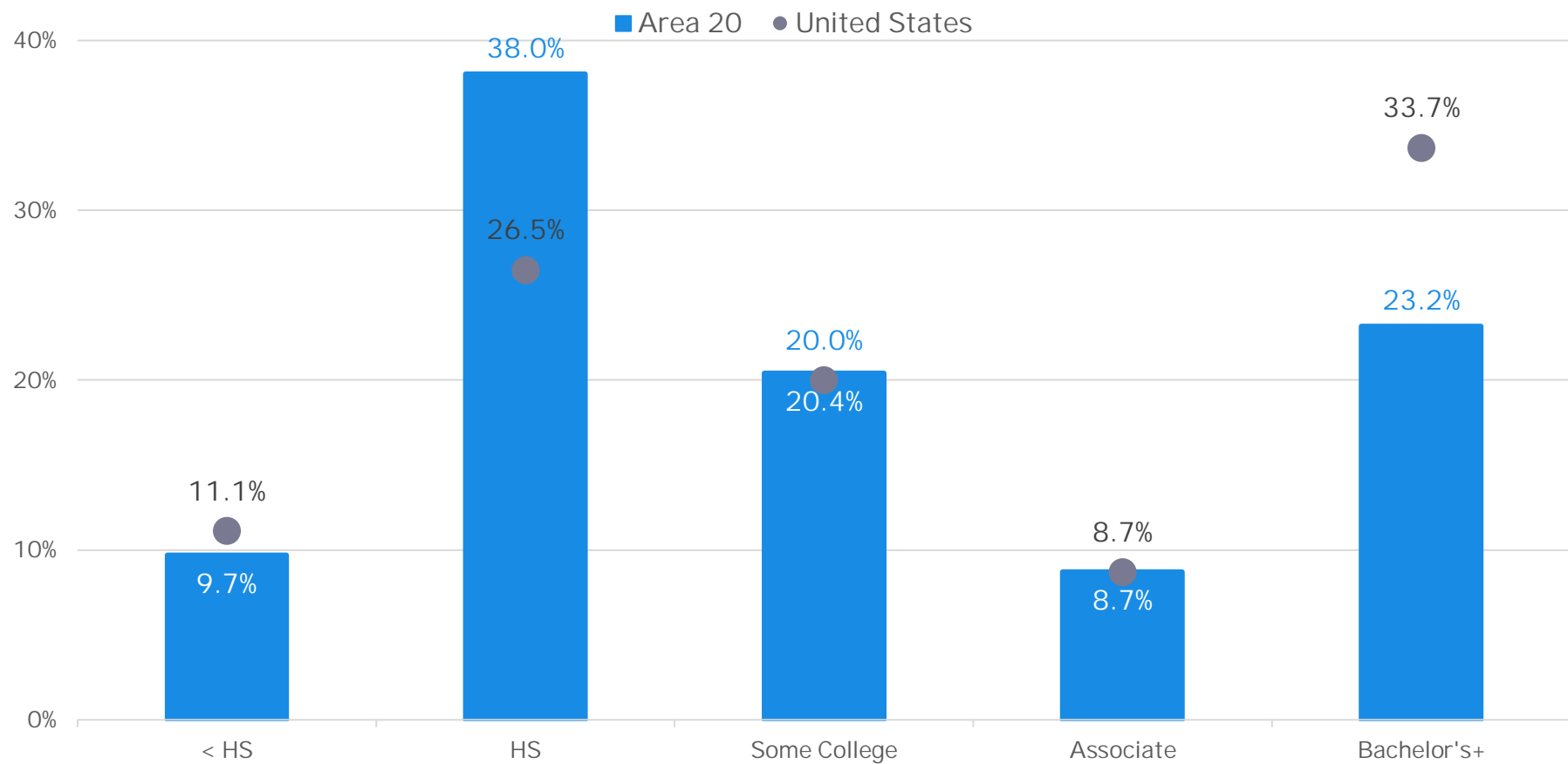
Wage by industry



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Educational attainment

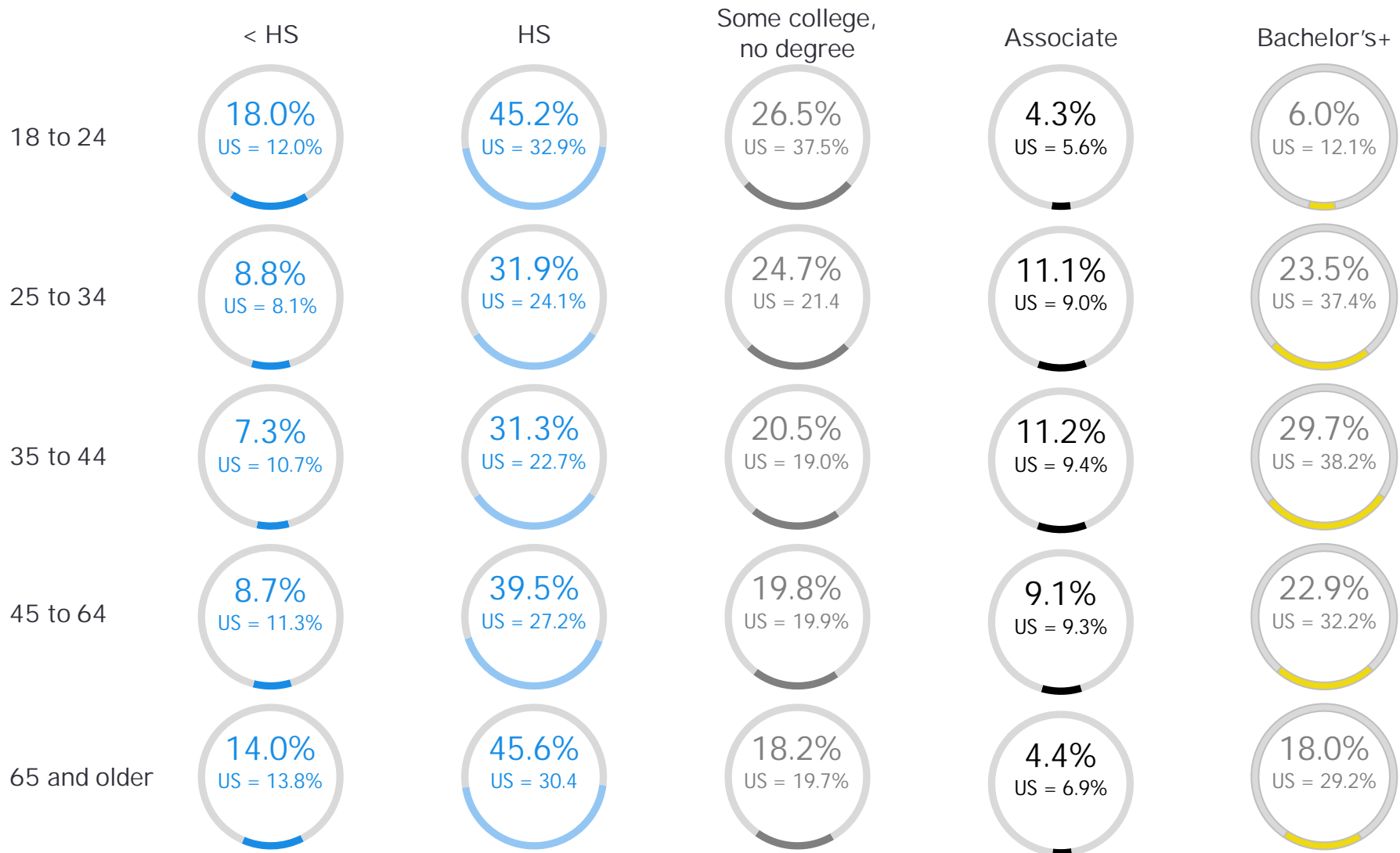
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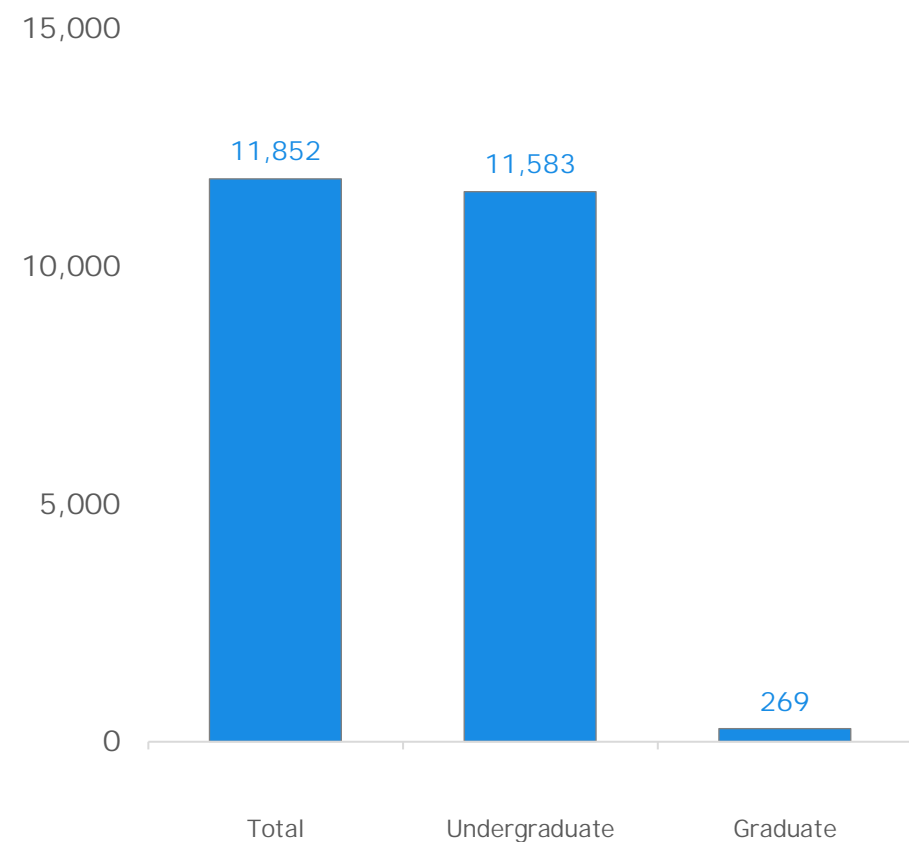
Educational attainment by age

Educational attainment by age (among residents 18 years of age and older), 2021

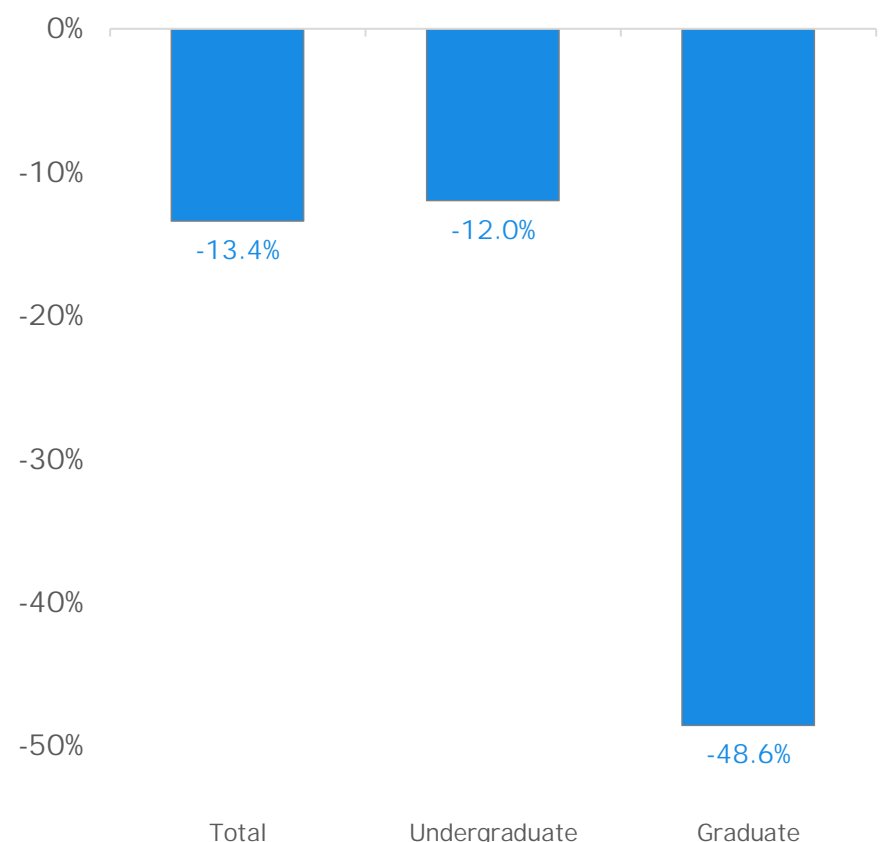


College enrollment and growth

Annual college enrollment, 2021



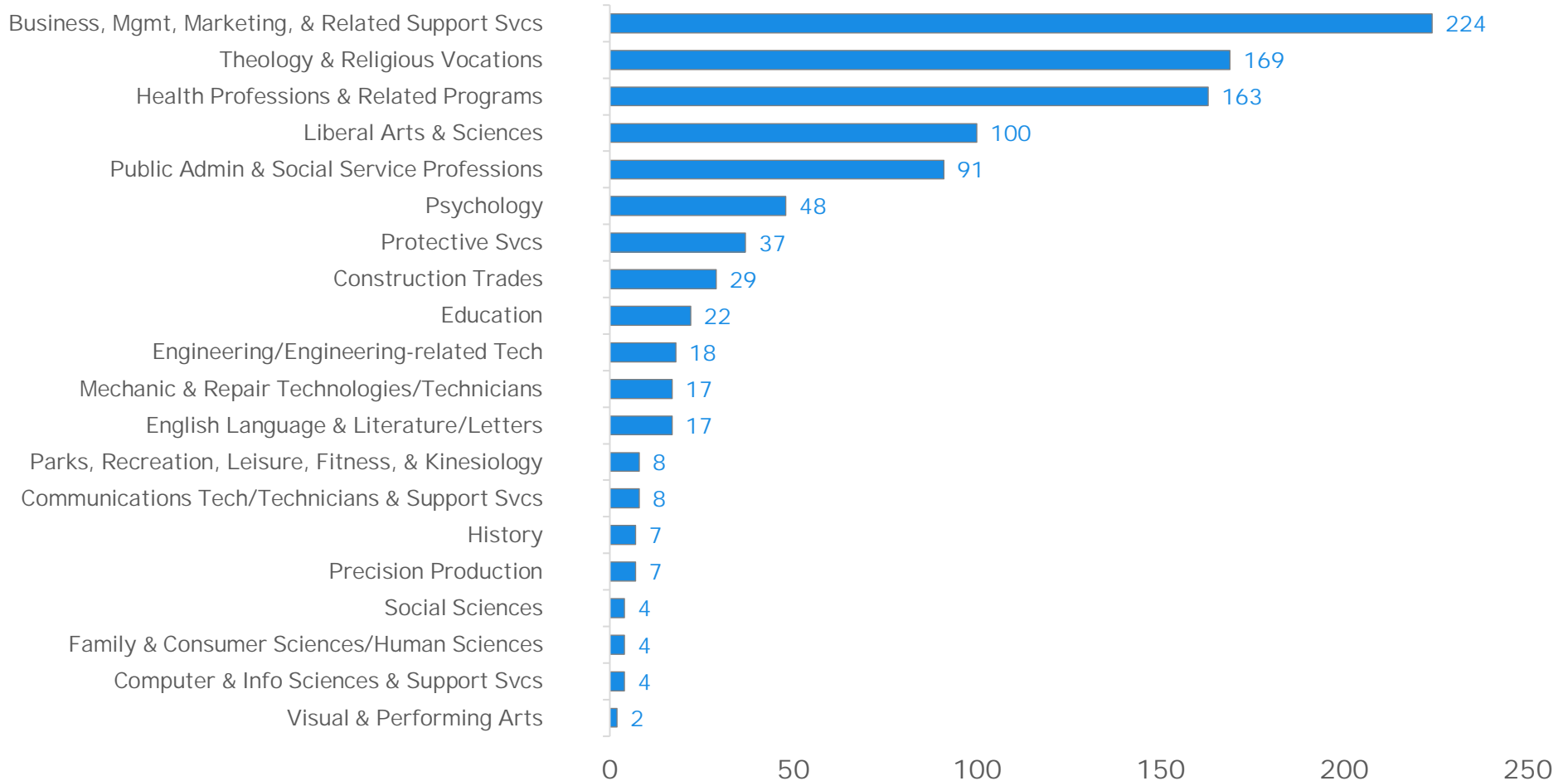
Change in annual college enrollment, 2016-21



Source: National Center for Education Statistics, IPEDS

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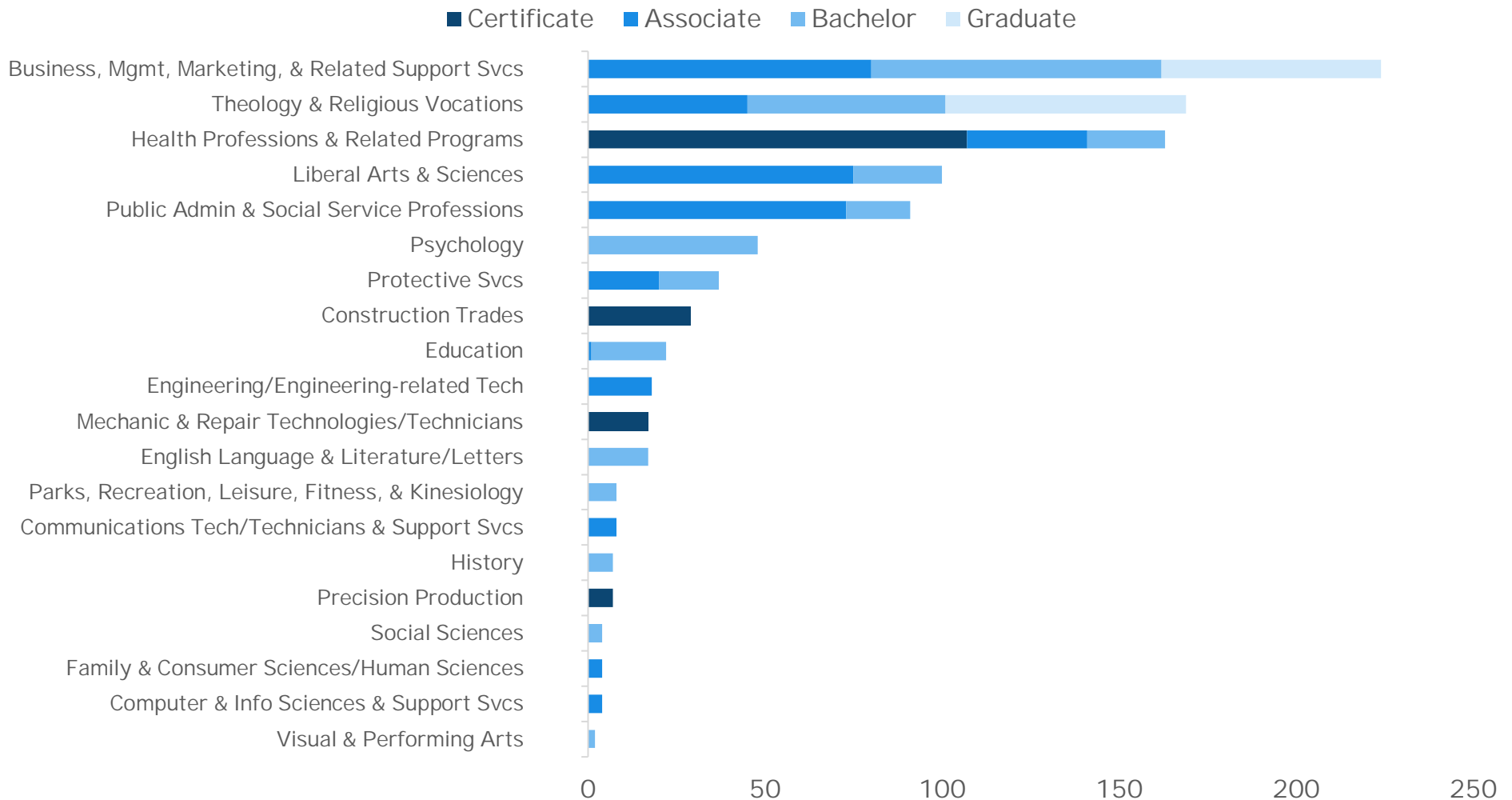
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Certificate and degrees conferred (continued)

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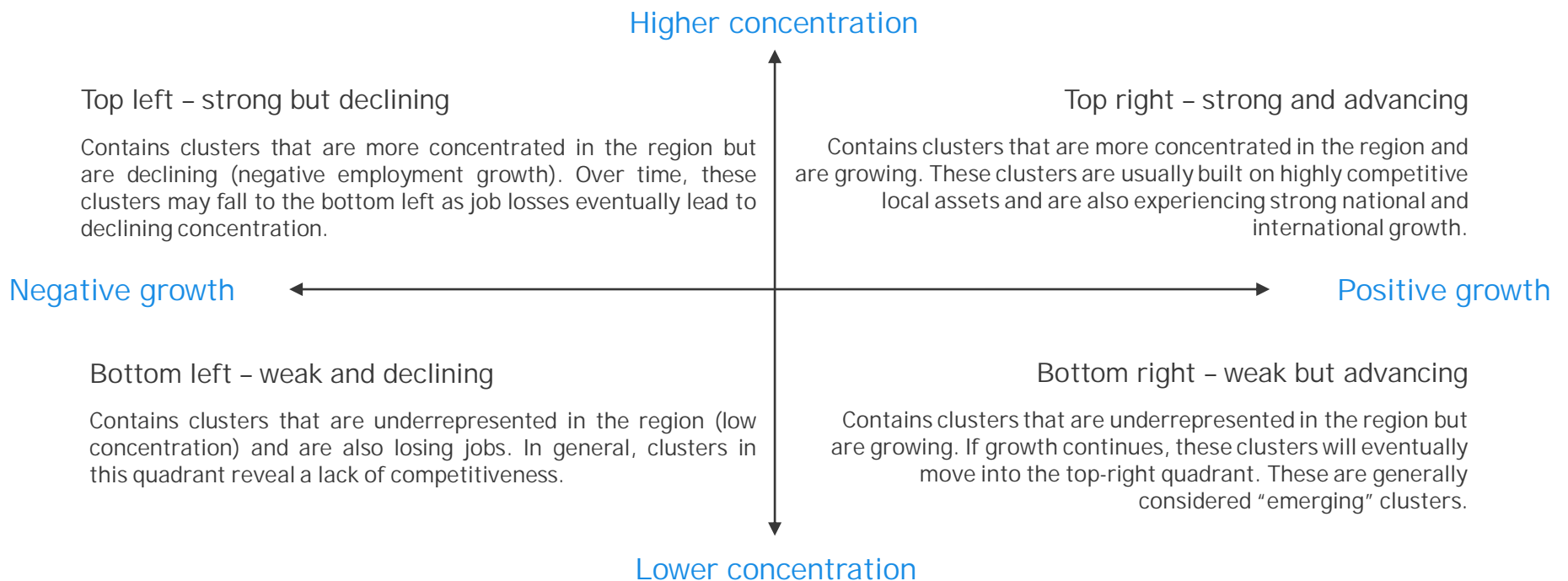
Certificate and degrees conferred (continued)

CIP Code	Description	Certificate	Associate	Bachelor's	Graduate	Total
52	Business, Mgmt, Marketing, & Related Support Svcs		80	82	62	224
39	Theology & Religious Vocations		45	56	68	169
51	Health Professions & Related Programs	107	34	22		163
24	Liberal Arts & Sciences		75	25		100
44	Public Admin & Social Service Professions		73	18		91
42	Psychology			48		48
43	Protective Svcs		20	17		37
46	Construction Trades	29				29
13	Education		1	21		22
15	Engineering/Engineering-related Tech		18			18
23	English Language & Literature/Letters			17		17
47	Mechanic & Repair Technologies/Technicians	17				17
10	Communications Tech/Technicians & Support Svcs		8			8
31	Parks, Recreation, Leisure, Fitness, & Kinesiology			8		8
48	Precision Production	7				7
54	History			7		7
11	Computer & Info Sciences & Support Svcs		4			4
19	Family & Consumer Sciences/Human Sciences		4			4
45	Social Sciences			4		4
50	Visual & Performing Arts			2		2
	Grand total	160	362	327	130	979

Source: National Center for Education Statistics, IPEDS

Industry composition

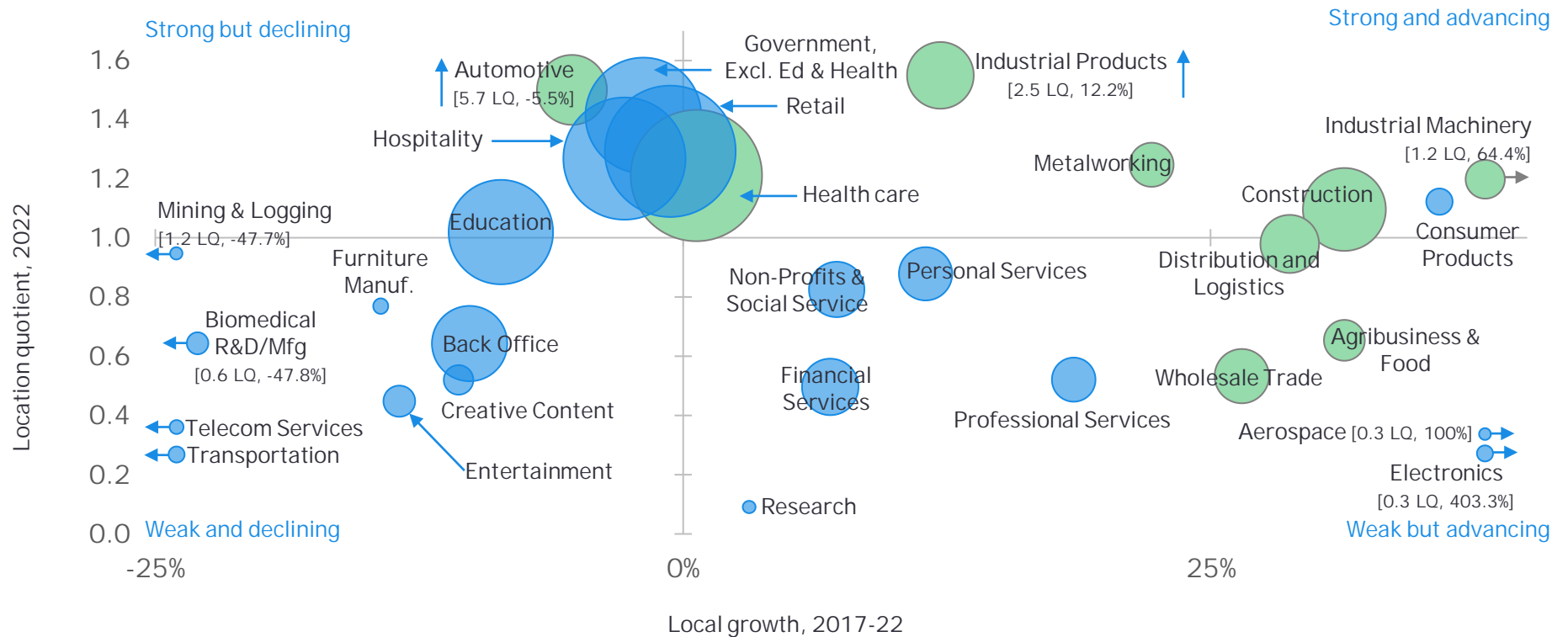
The chart on the following page combines location quotients (LQs), growth and relative size to illustrate a snapshot of Area 20's industry cluster performance. The analysis provides a more granular view of employment dynamics than traditional federal definitions. The horizontal axis displays employment growth of each cluster from 2014 through 2019. The vertical axis shows the location quotient (LQ). An LQ is the ratio of local share of industry employment relative to the national share of industry employment. For example, an LQ greater than 1 individuates that local industry employment is greater than the US average. The size of each bubble indicates the number of local jobs in the cluster. Clusters can generally be grouped in four categories, as described in the diagram below.



Industry composition (continued)

Between 2017 and 2022, more than half of industry clusters experienced job growth. Despite experiencing marginal growth, Health care remained the largest cluster in terms of jobs in 2022. Other top clusters for employment such as Retail, Hospitality, Government, and Education experienced a decrease in jobs between 2017 and 2022. While Automotive experienced a decrease in total number of jobs, it remained the most concentrated cluster in the region followed by Industrial Products.

Area 20's industry cluster analysis



● Clusters related to target industries

Source: Lightcast (only clusters with more than 50 jobs are shown).

Industry composition (continued)

In terms of percentage growth, Electronics experienced the largest growth; however, Construction Services posted the largest net gains in employment between 2017 and 2022, adding nearly 1,300 jobs during the period. Overall, the region grew by 2.1%, which translates to nearly 2,000 net new jobs added between 2017 and 2022.

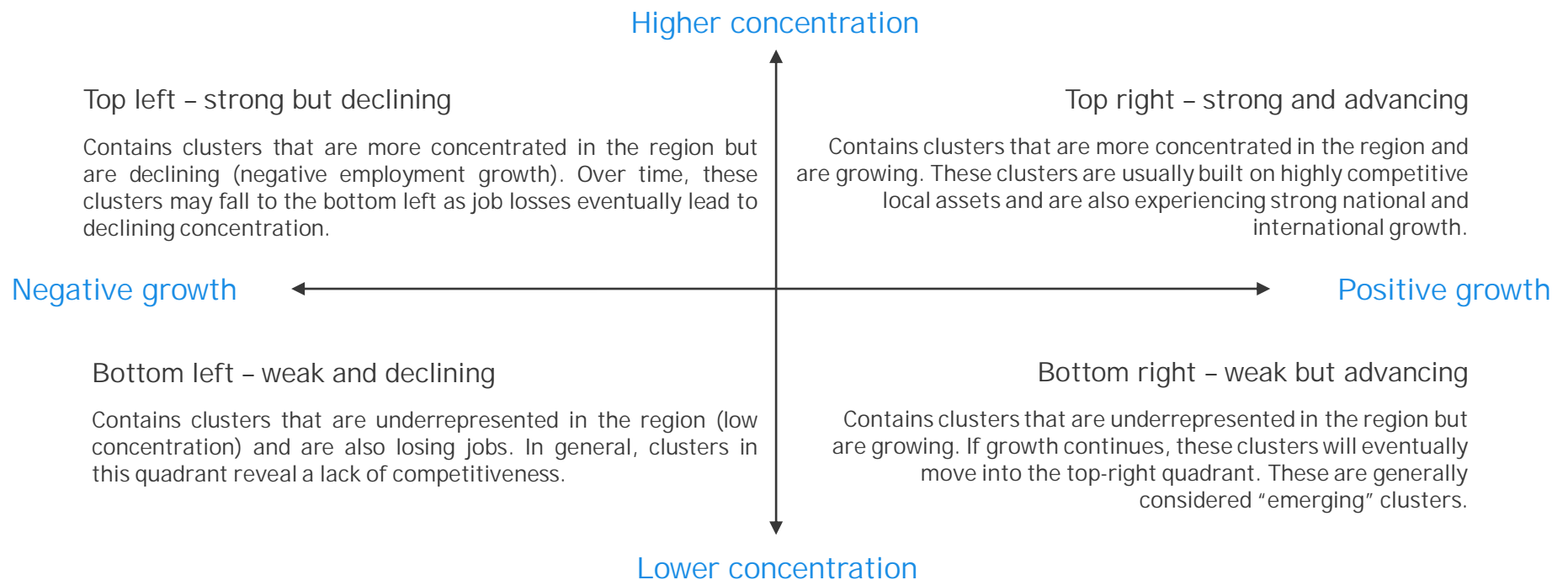
Area 20's industry cluster performance

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Aerospace	117	100.0%	0.3	Healthcare	13,366	0.6%	1.2
Agribusiness & Food	1,326	31.3%	0.7	Hospitality	11,583	-2.8%	1.3
Apparel & Textiles	12	-5.5%	0.1	Industrial Products	3,487	12.2%	2.5
Automotive	3,802	-5.3%	5.7	Industrial Machinery	1,194	64.4%	1.2
Back Office	4,399	-10.1%	0.6	Industrial Products	3,487	12.2%	2.5
Biomedical R&D/Mfg	382	-47.8%	0.6	Metalworking	1,535	22.2%	1.2
Construction Svcs.	5,358	31.3%	1.1	Mining & Logging	130	-47.7%	0.9
Consumer Products	555	35.8%	1.1	Non-Profits & Social Service	2,413	7.3%	0.8
Creative Content	696	-10.6%	0.5	Personal Services	2,208	11.5%	0.9
Distribution & Logistics	2,662	28.7%	1.0	Professional Services	1,512	18.5%	0.5
Education	8,467	-8.6%	1.0	Research	134	3.1%	0.1
Electronics	216	403.3%	0.3	Retail	13,303	-0.6%	1.3
Energy	531	-29.6%	0.7	Software/Info. Tech.	268	40.6%	0.1
Entertainment	782	-13.4%	0.4	Telecom Services	168	-44.3%	0.4
Financial Svcs.	2,495	7.0%	0.5	Transportation	214	-32.2%	0.3
Furniture Mfg.	193	-14.3%	0.8	Wholesale Trade	2,319	26.5%	0.5
Government	10,425	-1.9%	1.4	Total	96,417	2.1%	1.0

Source: Lightcast

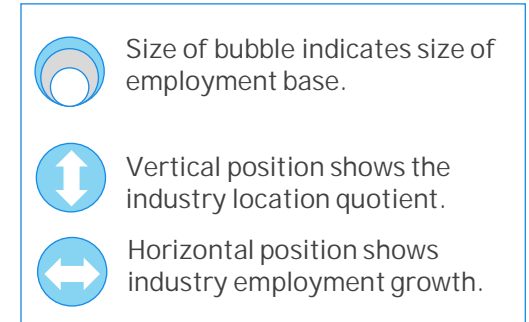
Occupational cluster analysis

The chart on the following page combines LQs, growth and relative size to illustrate a snapshot of Area 20's occupational cluster performance. The analysis focuses on occupations that exist in the region, whether held by residents or non-residents, and provides a more granular view of employment dynamics than traditional federal definitions. The horizontal axis displays employment growth of each cluster from 2014 through 2019. The vertical axis shows the location quotient (LQ). An LQ is the ratio of local share of industry employment relative to the national share of industry employment. For example, an LQ greater than 1 individuates that local industry employment is greater than the US average. The size of each bubble indicates the number of local jobs in the cluster. Clusters can generally be grouped in four categories, as described in the diagram below.

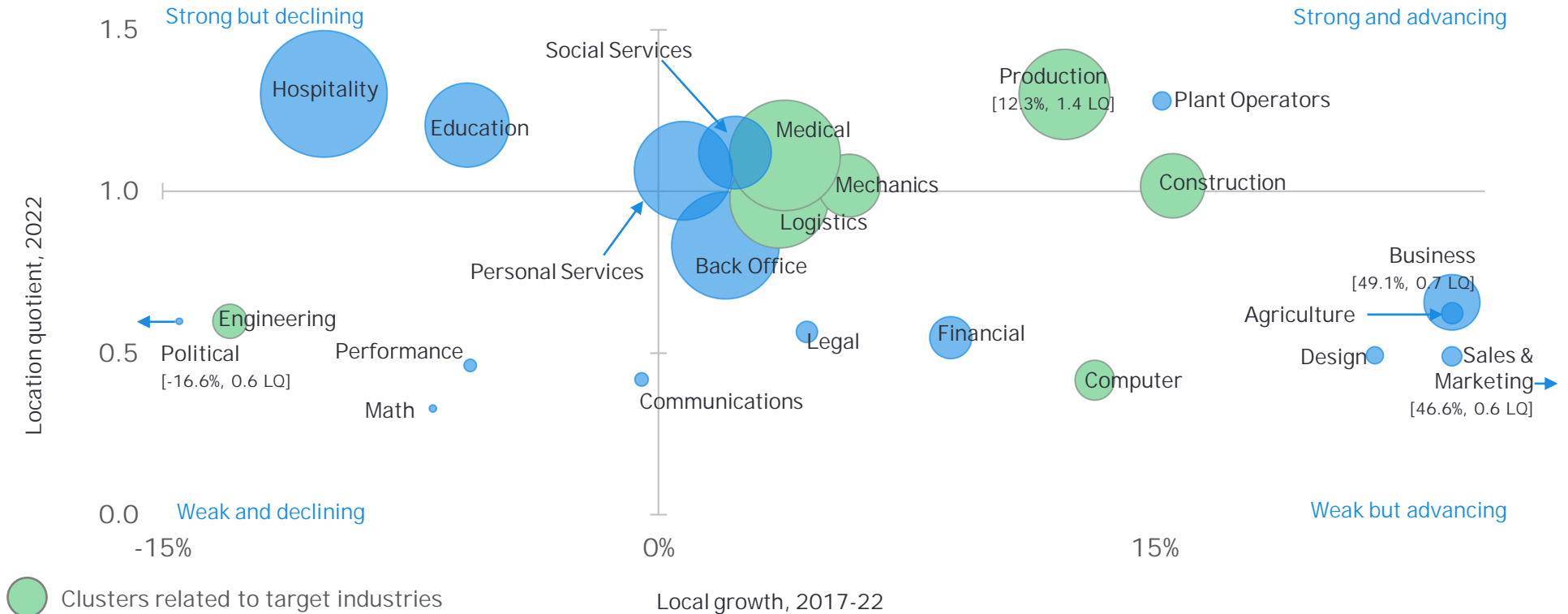


Occupational composition

Between 2017 and 2022, the majority of occupational clusters experienced job growth. Despite a more than 10% decline, Hospitality remained the largest occupational cluster in terms of total jobs in 2022. Other top employment clusters such as Medical, Back Office, Logistics, Personal Services, and Production all experienced job growth during the same period.



Area 20 Region occupational cluster analysis



Source: Lightcast, (only clusters with more than 50 jobs are shown).

Occupational composition (continued)

In recent years, several smaller occupational clusters that tend to require college degrees or specialized certificates such as Legal, Financial, Business, and Computer have enjoyed exceptionally strong growth. The Business cluster had the largest net and percentage increase in net new jobs between 2017 and 2022, while Hospitality saw the largest net loss of jobs between the same period. Overall employment growth in the region was 2.1% during this period.

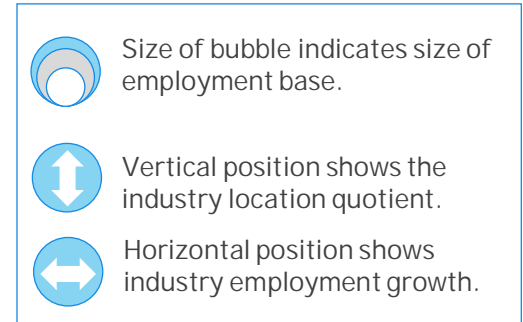
Area 20 occupational cluster performance

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Employment growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Agriculture	456	24.0%	0.6	Legal	447	4.5%	0.6
Architecture	33	-16.4%	0.3	Logistics	9,467	3.7%	1.0
Back Office	11,159	2.0%	0.8	Math	61	-6.8%	0.3
Business	3,043	49.1%	0.7	Mechanics	3,847	5.8%	1.0
Communications	186	-0.5%	0.4	Medical	11,908	3.8%	1.1
Computer	1,545	13.2%	0.4	Performance	164	-5.7%	0.5
Construction	4,059	15.5%	1.0	Personal Services	9,439	0.7%	1.1
Design	294	21.7%	0.5	Plant Operators	336	15.2%	1.3
Education	6,881	-5.8%	1.2	Political	50	-16.6%	0.6
Engineering	1,183	-13.0%	0.6	Production	7,989	12.3%	1.4
Financial	1,753	8.8%	0.5	Sales & Marketing	383	46.6%	0.5
Geology	0	-100.0%	0.0	Social Service	5,163	2.3%	1.1
Hospitality	15,594	-10.1%	1.3	Total	96,417	2.1%	1.0

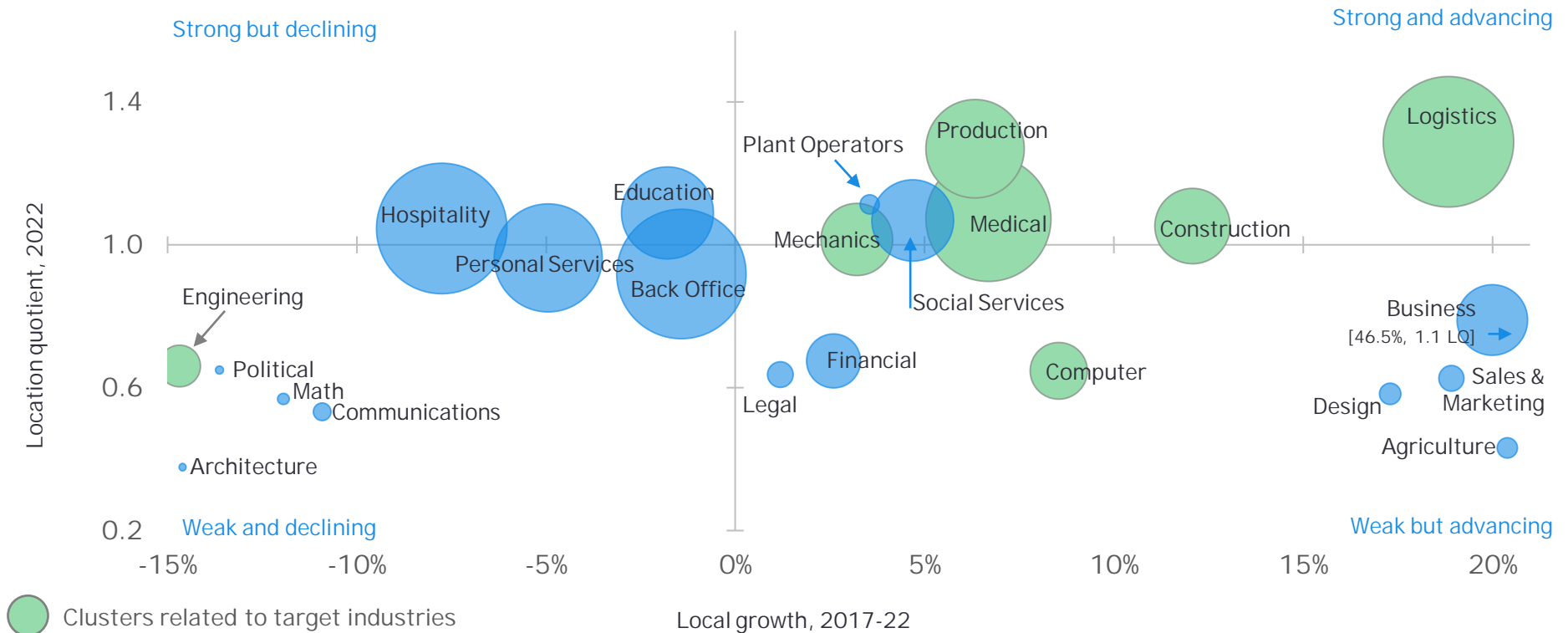
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Occupational composition of resident workers

Resident workers are individuals who live in the region but may work outside of the region. These occupational clusters reflect the types of jobs your residents hold and can be seen as potential assets, even if they work outside the region. In 2022, the top five occupational clusters in terms of total resident workers were Logistics, Back Office, Hospitality, Medical, and Personal Services. Combined, these five clusters account for more than 60% of workers.



Area 20 Region occupational cluster analysis for resident workers



Source: Lightcast (only clusters with more than 50 jobs are shown).

Occupational composition of resident workers (continued)

Between 2017 and 2022, the Logistics cluster experienced the largest net growth, while Business experienced the largest percentage growth in net new resident workers. Logistics has the highest worker concentration (1.4X US levels) among clusters. Hospitality saw the largest decline in workers during the same time period. Other notable declines include the Engineering and Back Office clusters.

Area 20 occupational cluster performance for resident workers

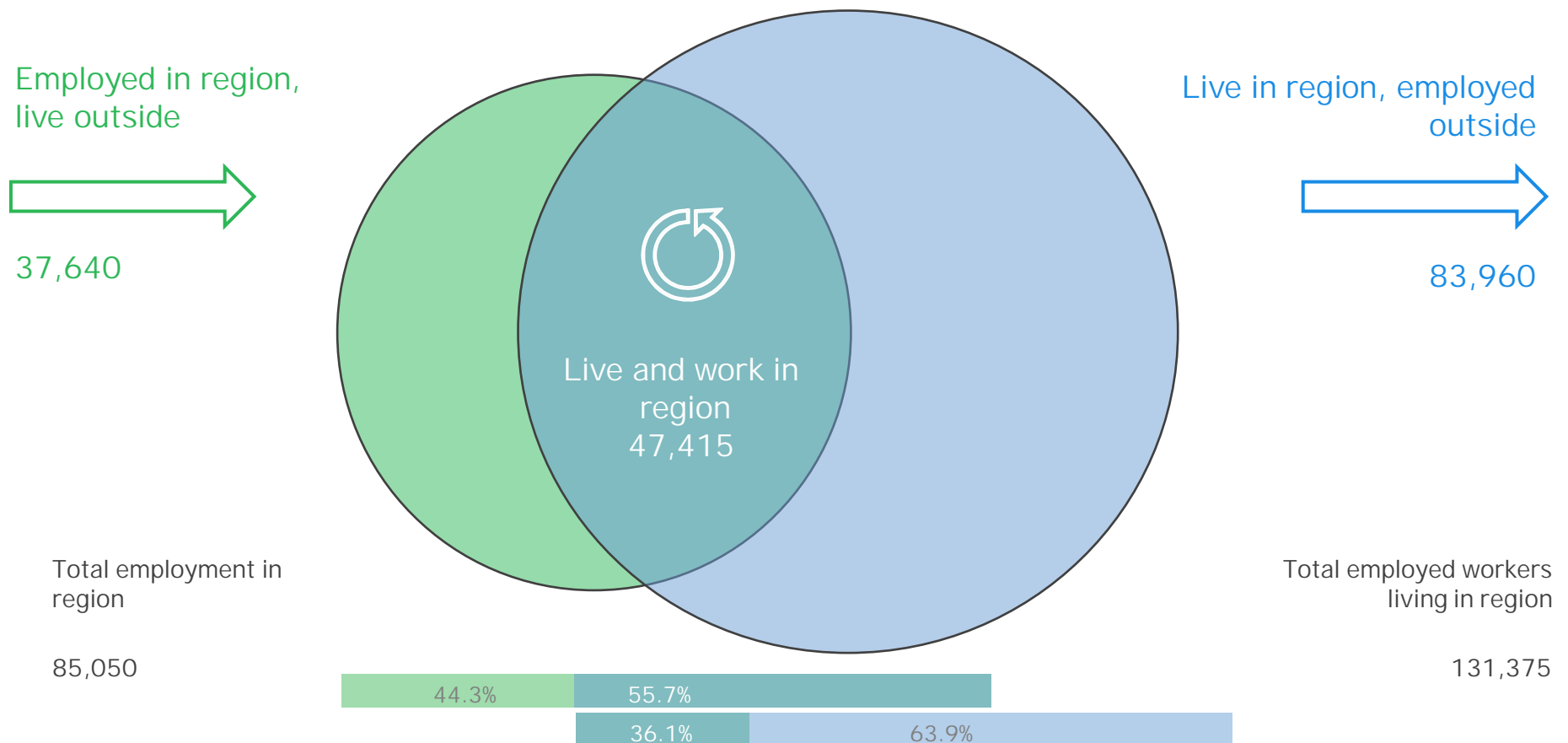
Cluster	Resident workers (2022)	Resident worker growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)	Cluster	Resident workers (2022)	Resident worker growth (2017-2022)	Location quotient (2022)
Agriculture	446	20.4%	0.4	Legal	712	1.2%	0.6
Architecture	64	-14.6%	0.4	Logistics	17,640	18.8%	1.3
Back Office	17,384	-1.4%	0.9	Math	150	-11.9%	0.6
Business	5,166	46.5%	0.8	Mechanics	5,419	3.2%	1.0
Communications	334	-10.9%	0.5	Medical	16,224	6.7%	1.1
Computer	3,398	8.5%	0.6	Performance	221	-19.7%	0.4
Construction	5,939	12.1%	1.1	Personal Services	12,065	-4.9%	1.0
Design	489	17.3%	0.6	Plant Operators	413	3.5%	1.1
Education	8,779	-1.8%	1.1	Political	77	-13.6%	0.6
Engineering	1,845	-14.7%	0.7	Production	10,094	6.3%	1.3
Financial	3,053	2.6%	0.7	Sales & Marketing	691	18.9%	0.6
Geology	10	-65.3%	0.1	Social Service	6,956	4.7%	1.1
Hospitality	17,685	-7.8%	1.0	Total	136,112	3.6%	1.0

Source: Lightcast

Commuting inflow/outflow analysis

While the region is both an importer and exporter of talent, there is a larger outflow of talent overall. Of the 131,375 employed individuals residing in the region, approximately 64% are employed outside of the five-county region. At the same time, approximately 44% of workers employed in the region live elsewhere outside of the region.

Regional workforce inflow/outflow dynamics, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

Commuting patterns across counties

The intra-regional resident and work origin table shows the commuting patterns of resident workers within the region. Fairfield County has the greatest number of residents who both live and work in their home county. Ross County has the largest percentage share of resident workers who work within the region, followed by Hocking and Vinton counties. Fairfield and Pickaway counties export larger shares of their workers to places outside of the region compared with Ross, Hocking and Vinton counties.

Intra-regional resident and worker origin, 2020

Live and work		Work					Lives and works in Area 20 Region	Lives in Area 20 Region but works outside
		Fairfield County	Hocking County	Pickaway County	Ross County	Vinton County		
Live	Fairfield County	16,543	470	988	582	35	28.1%	71.9%
	Hocking County	1,713	2,883	301	347	55	56.1%	43.9%
	Pickaway County	871	75	4,179	1,180	3	25.2%	74.8%
	Ross County	381	83	1,401	13,085	110	57.3%	42.7%
	Vinton County	145	167	86	668	1,065	48.6%	51.4%

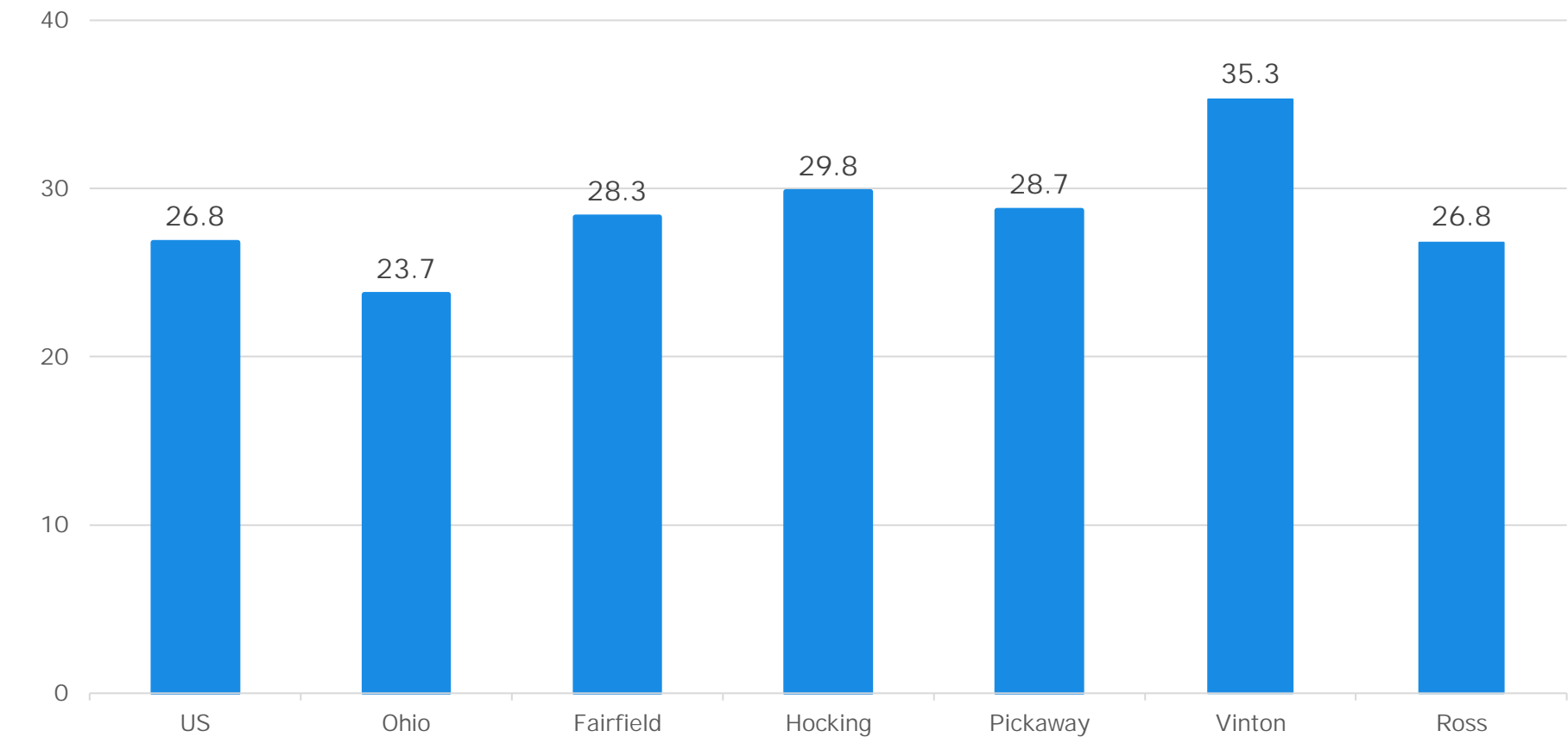
Live in geo

Work in geo

Source: US Census Bureau

Average commute time

Average commute time (in minutes), 2021

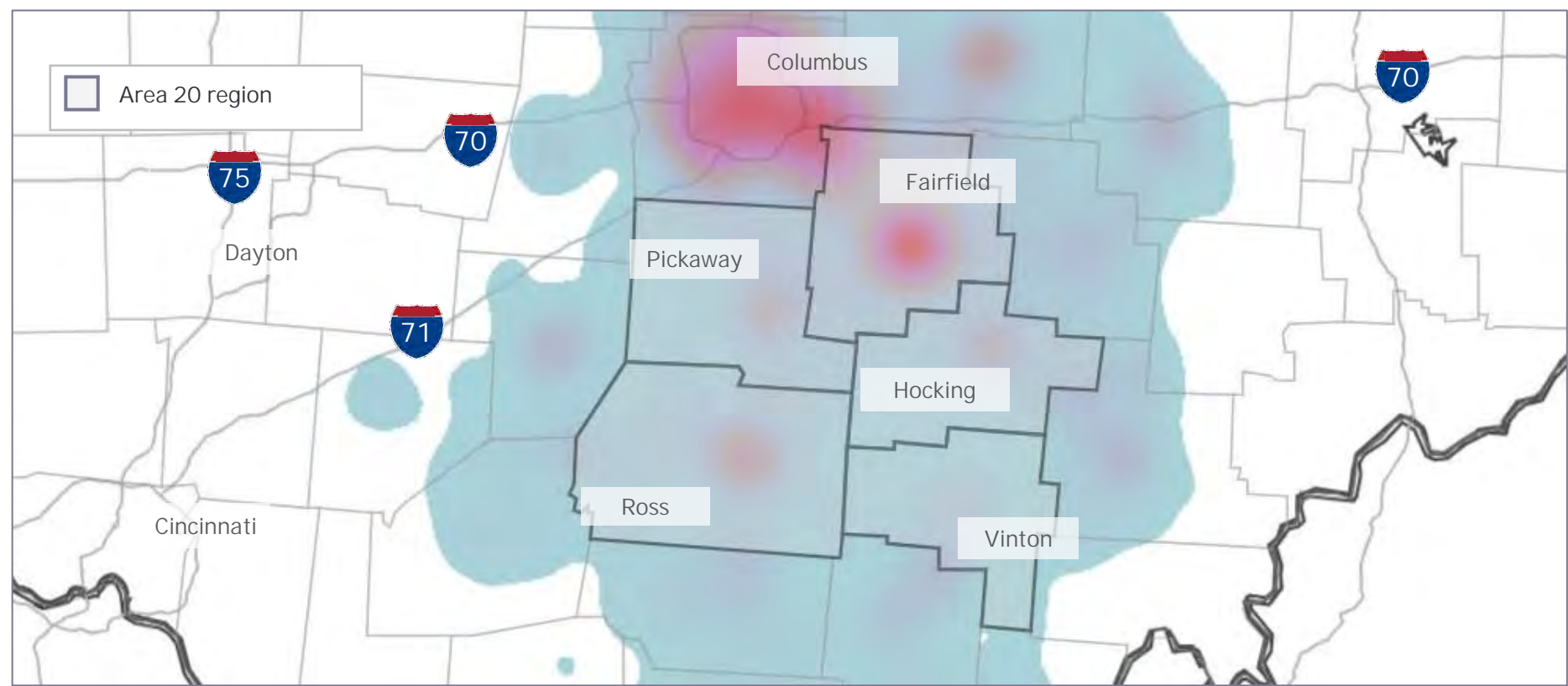


Source: US Census Bureau

Area 20 worker origin

The map below shows the origins of workers who commute into and within the Area 20 region. The area shown below accounts for nearly 84% of the labor shed for the region and reflects approximately 71,270 workers. While the region provides the majority (56%) of workers for its jobs, Franklin County is the largest external source of talent into the region.

Area 20 worker origin, 2020

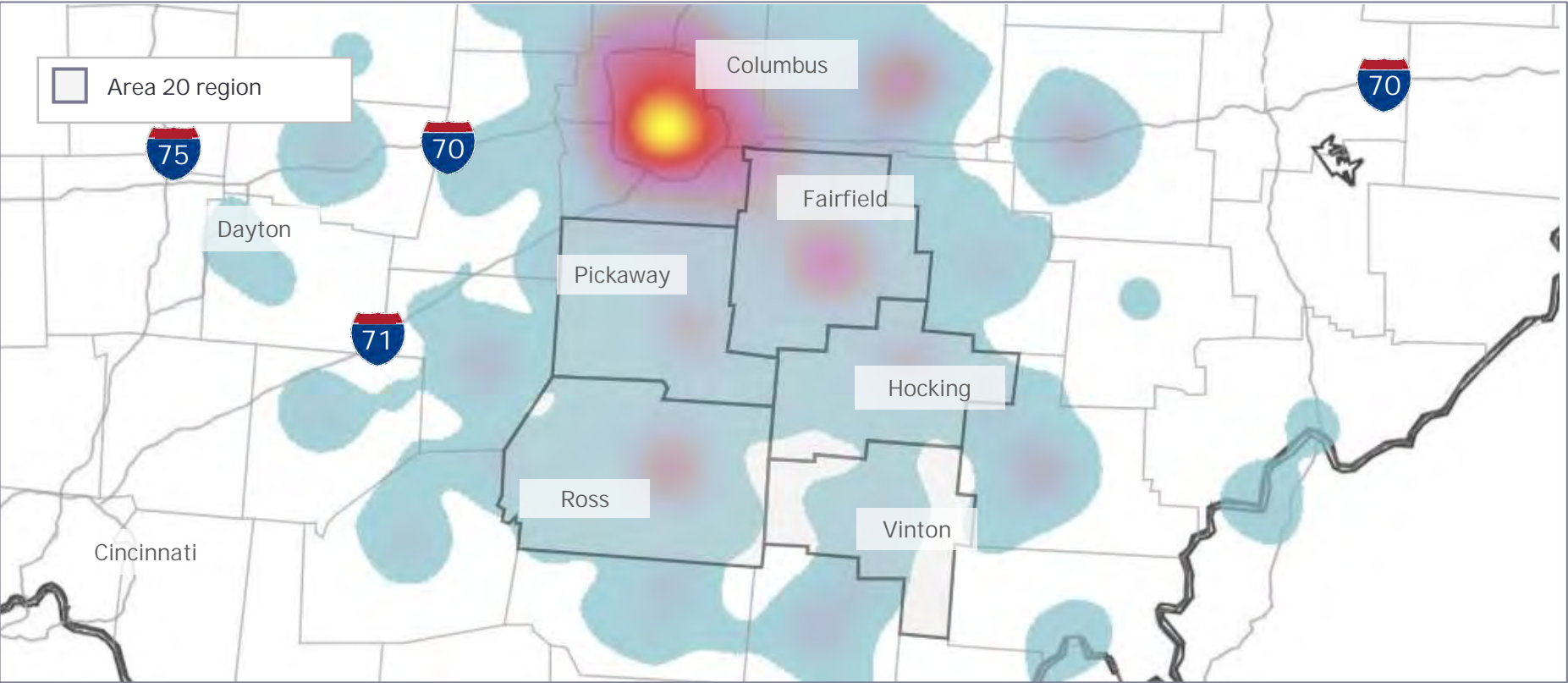


Source: US Census Bureau

Area 20 resident work destinations

The map below shows the work destinations of residents who commute outside and within the Area 20 region. The area shown below accounts for nearly 110,000 resident workers, or 84% of the region's resident workforce. While the region retains much of its own labor shed, Franklin County attracts the largest source of resident workers outside the region.

Area 20 resident work destinations, 2020

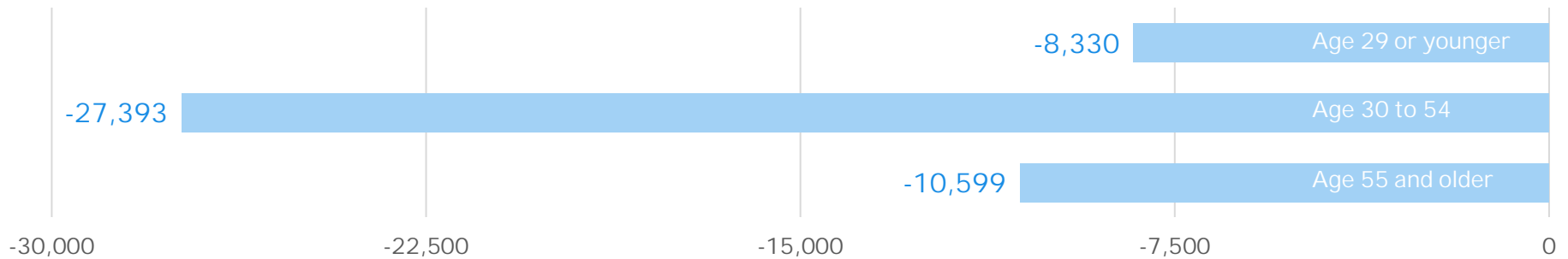


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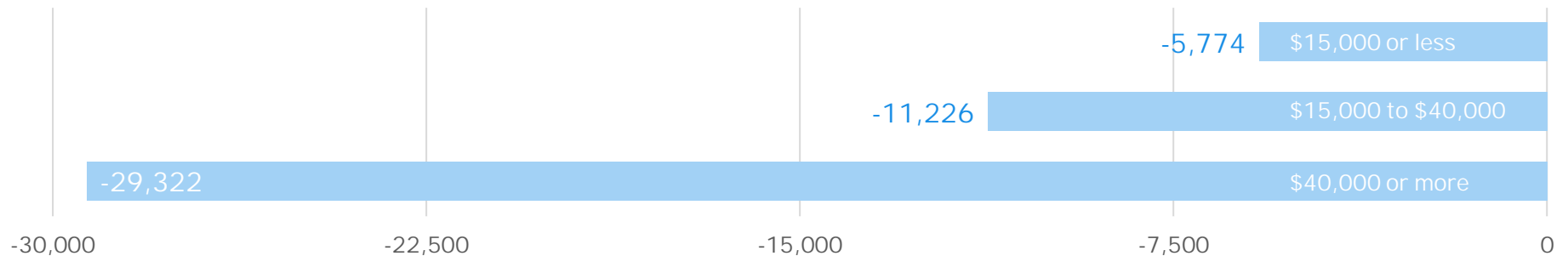
Inflow/outflow of workers by age and earnings

The region exported talent at every age and earnings bracket in 2020. Prime working age residents, ages 30 to 54, commuted out in larger numbers compared with the other age cohorts. Similarly, workers earning \$40,000 or more commuted out of the region at much higher levels than those workers earning less than \$40,000 annually.

Net inflow/outflow of workers into Area 20 by age, 2020



Net inflow/outflow of workers into Area 20 by earnings, 2020



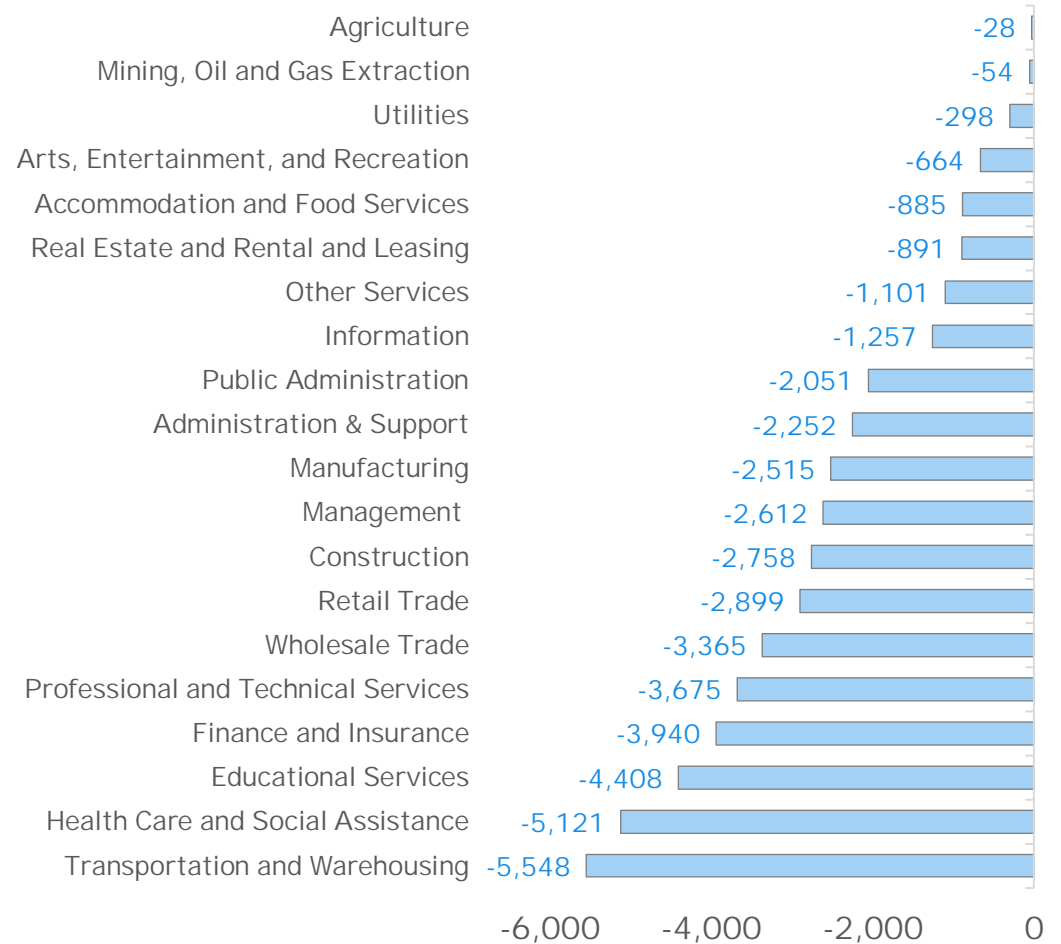
Source: US Census Bureau

Net inflow of workers by industry

Area 20 is a net exporter of talent across all observed industries, where the number of resident workers exceeds the number of jobs. For example, Area 20 is home to approximately 5,550 more workers employed in Transportation and Warehousing compared with the total number of industry jobs located within the region. Other industries in which Area 20 is an exporter of talent include Health Care and Social Assistance, Education, Finance and Insurance, and Professional and Technical Services.

While the region has more residents working in every industry than it has jobs, more location-based industries, such as Agriculture; Mining, Oil and Gas Extraction; and Utilities export fewer residents compared with other sectors.

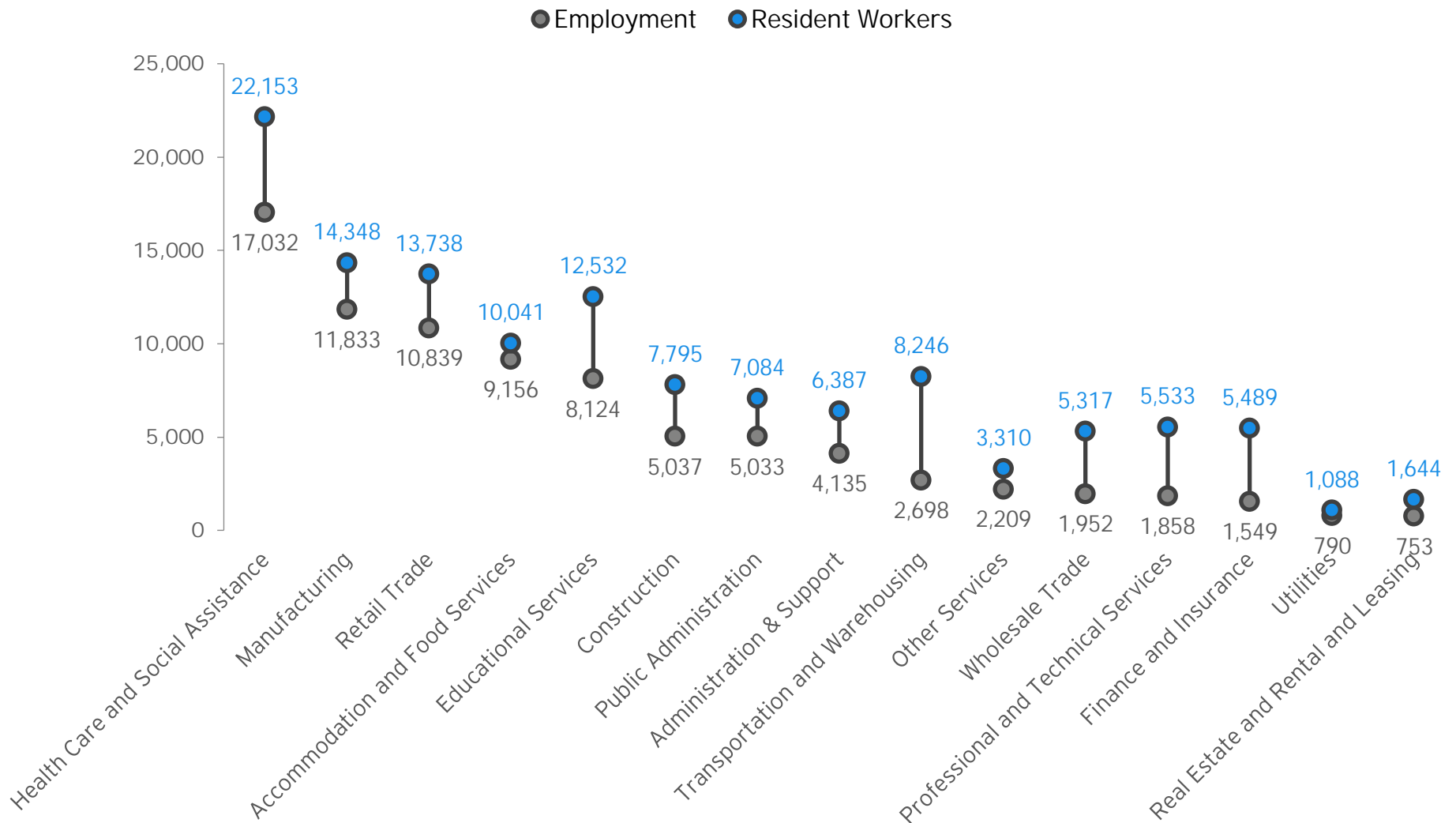
Net inflow/outflow of workers into Area 20 region by industry composition, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

Industry composition by worker origin

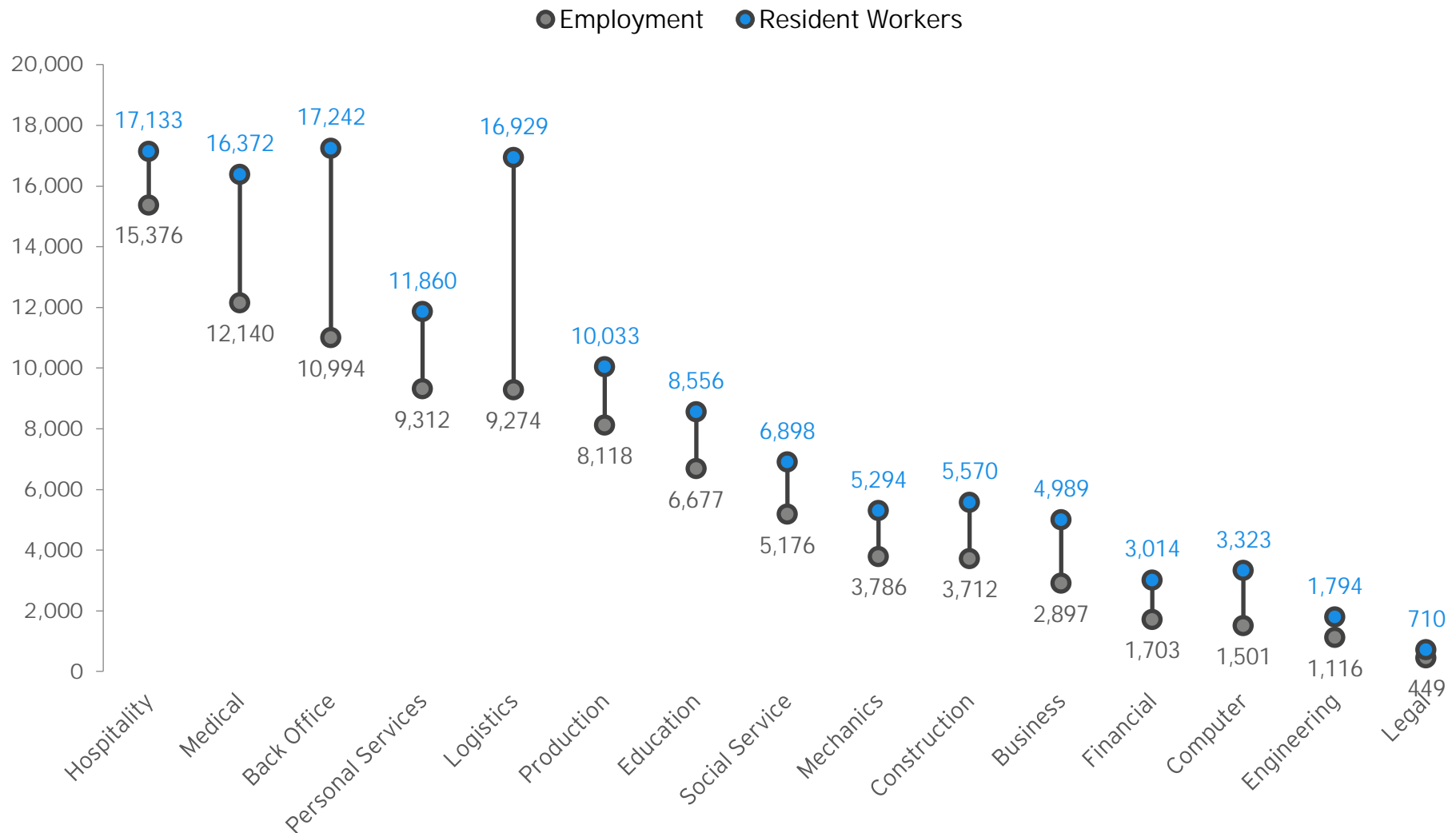
Area 20 employment vs. resident workers for top 15 industry clusters, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

Occupation composition by worker origin

Area 20 employment vs. resident workers for top 15 occupational clusters, 2021



Source: Lightcast

Forecasted growth in industry composition

In the table below, we examine possible employment forecasts for industry clusters at the regional level. More than three quarters of the industry clusters are forecasted to experience employment gains over the next decade. Hospitality, Health Care, and Construction Services are expected to see the largest gains in net new jobs over the next 10 years.

Area 20 industry cluster forecasted growth

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)
Aerospace	117	154	222	Healthcare	13,366	13,659	14,305
Agribusiness & Food	1,326	1,491	1,790	Hospitality	11,583	12,041	12,824
Apparel & Textiles	12	26	21	Industrial Products	3,487	3,456	3,294
Automotive	3,802	4,020	4,169	Industrial Machinery	1,194	1,355	1,590
Back Office	4,399	4,318	4,007	Industrial Products	3,487	3,456	3,294
Biomedical R&D/Mfg	382	380	362	Metalworking	1,535	1,670	1,885
Construction Svcs.	5,358	5,700	6,185	Mining & Logging	130	125	115
Consumer Products	555	598	659	Non-Profits & Social Service	2,413	2,599	3,067
Creative Content	696	752	828	Personal Services	2,208	2,304	2,493
Distribution & Logistics	2,662	2,875	3,142	Professional Services	1,512	1,581	1,694
Education	8,467	8,455	8,452	Research	134	142	151
Electronics	216	273	375	Retail	13,303	13,409	13,288
Energy	531	554	587	Shipbuilding	0	0	0
Entertainment	782	855	954	Software / Info. Tech.	268	294	339
Financial Svcs.	2,495	2,556	2,620	Telecom Services	168	144	106
Furniture Mfg.	193	221	268	Transportation	214	224	243
Government	10,425	10,299	10,014	Total	96,417	99,187	103,052

Source: Lightcast

Forecasted growth in occupational composition

In the table below, we examine possible employment forecasts for occupational clusters at the regional level. With the exception of the Plant Operators cluster, all other occupational clusters are forecasted to experience growth over the next decade. Hospitality, Logistics, Medical, and Production occupations are forecasted to see the largest net gains in employment over the next 10 years.

Area 20 occupational cluster forecasted growth

Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)	Cluster	Employment (2022)	Forecasted Employment (2024)	Forecasted Employment (2032)
Agriculture	456	496	576	Legal	447	448	454
Architecture	33	35	37	Logistics	9,467	9,878	10,416
Back Office	11,159	11,346	11,347	Math	61	64	72
Business	3,043	3,179	3,422	Mechanics	3,847	4,027	4,337
Communications	186	208	236	Medical	11,908	12,179	12,837
Computer	1,545	1,618	1,731	Performance	164	179	208
Construction	4,059	4,290	4,642	Personal Services	9,439	9,591	9,654
Design	294	318	330	Plant Operators	336	340	322
Education	6,881	6,899	6,953	Political	50	51	51
Engineering	1,183	1,244	1,334	Production	7,989	8,379	8,719
Financial	1,753	1,811	1,902	Sales & Marketing	383	400	423
Geology	0	0	10	Social Service	5,163	5,214	5,321
Hospitality	15,594	16,038	16,749	Total	96,417	99,187	103,052

Source: Lightcast



Industry-specific workforce needs assessment

Before deciding on the steps to take to strengthen Area 20's workforce, it is helpful to know the focus of workforce development activities and the alignment of those activities with economic development targets. This section of the report shares data related to the suggested target industries and occupations: Manufacturing, Logistics, Technology, Health Care, and Construction and Skilled Trades.

Overview

Target industry and occupation review

The Industry-specific workforce needs assessment section presents five target industries and occupations based on analysis from the previous section and a review of past reports and strategies from Area 20 and its counties. Data considerations included employment size, concentration and growth; emerging technology and industries; and high wages and potential for economic mobility in the industry. Stakeholder input about higher-wage jobs and retaining more of the outbound commuter workforce were also important. The information review aligned with these considerations, with some industries consistently targeted by economic developers across Area 20 counties based on employment concentration and growth in the region.

Three of the five industries are targeted from an economic development perspective, seeking to galvanize business recruitment, entrepreneurship and expansion efforts in the region.

- Manufacturing: Food and Beverage, Packaging, Materials, Machinery and Equipment, Automotive
- Logistics
- Technology: Data Centers, Computing Hardware Software

Two industries are targeted from a workforce development perspective, supporting large concentrations of higher wage employment in industries that are important to the regional economy.

- Health Care
- Construction and Skilled Trades

The target industries and occupations have average wages that range from 21% to 59% higher than Area 20's overall average wage. Manufacturing, Health Care, and Construction and Skilled Trades have employment concentrations at 5.5X, 1.4X, and 1.1X US levels, respectively. The Logistics target industry seeks to attract the resident workforce that currently commute out to that industry's jobs elsewhere. The concentration of resident workers in logistics occupations is at 1.3X national levels, compared with an industry employment concentration of 0.9. The Technology target industry, along with parts of Manufacturing, are more nascent and will build upon investments in Area 20 and beyond related to electric vehicles, semiconductors and data centers.

Overview (continued)

Workforce needs assessment based on target industries

The target industries and occupations provide the basis for a more specific workforce analysis of the most common occupations and frequently required skills. Staffing patterns closely align with industries. For example, truck drivers are the most common occupation for Logistics, nurses for Health Care, and software developers for Technology. This section includes detailed tables of these occupations' current employment levels, two-year and 10-year forecasted employment growth, median wages, and typical education and training requirements.


















We also examine the potential impacts of the Intel and Honda megaprojects, including the extent to which their labor sheds will reach into Area 20. A 30-minute drive time from the project sites barely encroaches on Fairfield, Pickaway, and Ross counties. A 60-minute drive time, however, encompasses nearly the whole of those counties and encroaches on Hocking and Vinton as well.

An analysis of other regions in the US that have already experienced growth in semiconductors and electric vehicles provides insights on what can be anticipated from the megaprojects. While Area 20 and the wider central Ohio area will not follow the exact same path with these emerging industries, the occupational data from existing hubs indicate future workforce needs in semiconductor processing technicians, hardware engineers, and engineers, technicians and assemblers in electrical and electronics. Additionally, construction and skilled trades will be important to build and maintain the advanced manufacturing and technology facilities.

Proposed target – Manufacturing

The proposed Manufacturing target industry includes existing strengths in materials (e.g., metal, plastic, paper) and automotive, as well as growing categories in food and beverage and machinery. The latter category includes automation and robotics equipment that look toward the future of manufacturing, including semiconductors and electric vehicles.

Area 20 Manufacturing target industry jobs, wages and employment concentration












	2022 Jobs	2017-2022 Change	2022 Wages, Salaries, & Proprietor Earnings	2022 Employment Concentration (US=1.00)
Manufacturing target industry	10,665	 10%	 \$64,436	 5.47
Food and beverage	911	 28%	 \$51,746	 0.73
Materials	5,023	 16%	 \$63,772	 3.21
Machinery	930	 56%	 \$68,791	 1.31
Automotive	3,802	-5% 	 \$67,288	 10.62
All Area 20 employment	96,417	 2%	 \$49,668	

Source: Lightcast

Proposed target – Logistics

The proposed Logistics target industry is experiencing rapid employment growth and seeks to retain more of the workers residing in Area 20 who currently commute out.

Area 20 Logistics target industry jobs, wages and employment concentration















	2022 Jobs	2017-2022 Change	2022 Wages, Salaries, & Proprietor Earnings	2022 Employment Concentration (US=1.00)
Logistics target industry	4,719	 23%	 \$59,002	 0.89
Warehouse, wholesale	2,474	 21%	 \$64,887	 0.50
Transportation	2,245	 25%	 \$52,517	 1.32
All Area 20 employment	96,417	 2%	 \$49,668	

Source: Lightcast

Proposed target – Technology

The proposed Technology target industry is nascent but fast-growing in Area 20. This industry will build upon the Google data center underway as well as supply chain opportunities in semiconductors.

Area 20 Technology target industry jobs, wages and employment concentration












	2022 Jobs	2017-2022 Change	2022 Wages, Salaries, & Proprietor Earnings	2022 Employment Concentration (US=1.00)
Technology target industry	466	 99%	 \$77,525	 0.21
Computing hardware mfg.	221	 401%	 \$62,531	 0.32
Data centers	22	-20% 	 \$86,934	 0.07
Software	224	 37%	 \$91,400	 0.11
All Area 20 employment	96,417	 2%	 \$49,668	

Source: Lightcast

Proposed target – Health care

Health care is a workforce-based target industry, or occupation target. While typically not targeted from a regional economic development perspective, health care represents an important source of employment and growth in Area 20. It also serves the region's quality of life.

Area 20 Technology target industry jobs, wages and employment concentration












	2022 Jobs	2017-2022 Change	2022 Wages, Salaries, & Proprietor Earnings	2022 Employment Concentration (US=1.00)
Healthcare	7,837	 15%	 \$78,966	 1.43
Hospitals and labs	4,694	 2%	 \$64,607	 1.49
Doctors' offices, outpatient care	3,143	 42%	 \$100,411	 1.33
All Area 20 employment	96,417	 2%	 \$49,668	

Source: Lightcast

Proposed target – Construction/skilled trades

Construction and skilled trades are an occupational target. While typically not targeted from a regional economic development perspective, these skills represent an important source of employment and growth in Area 20. They are also critical in supporting the investments occurring in manufacturing and other industries targeted for economic development.

Area 20 Construction/skilled trades target industry jobs, wages and employment concentration

	2022 Jobs	2017-2022 Change	2022 Wages, Salaries, & Proprietor Earnings	2022 Employment Concentration (US=1.00)
Construction & Skilled Trades	4,705	 29%	 \$59,957	 1.11
Building construction	1,125	 45%	 \$63,464	 1.01
Specialty trades	3,580	 25%	 \$58,854	 1.14
All Area 20 employment	96,417	 2%	 \$49,668	

Source: Lightcast

Forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations: Construction & Skilled Trades

Forecasted growth for top 25 occupations in Construction & Skilled Trades

SOC Code	Occupation	Area 20 Jobs ('22)	Job Forecast ('24)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'24)	Job Forecast ('32)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'32)	Median Hourly Wage ('22)	Typical Entry Level Edu.	Typical OJT Training
47-2061	Construction Laborers	505	536	6.1%	583	15.5%	\$20.20	None	None
47-2111	Electricians	496	536	8.1%	608	22.5%	\$26.41	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-2031	Carpenters	322	344	6.7%	374	16.1%	\$22.05	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Cons...	273	294	7.6%	325	19.1%	\$29.50	HS diploma or equiv.	5 yrs. +
49-9021	Heating, Air Conditioning, and...	255	277	8.7%	311	21.9%	\$21.50	Certificate	None
47-2152	Plumbers, Pipefitters, and Ste...	254	274	7.8%	301	18.2%	\$26.95	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-9061	Office Clerks, General	168	174	3.4%	173	3.1%	\$16.70	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-2051	Cement Masons and Concrete Fin...	153	161	5.7%	170	11.1%	\$24.89	None	None
13-1082	Project Management Specialists	150	161	7.7%	179	19.4%	\$35.60	Bachelor's	None
47-2073	Operating Engineers and Other ...	143	147	2.9%	150	4.7%	\$24.68	HS diploma or equiv.	None
11-1021	General and Operations Manager...	137	145	5.8%	155	13.1%	\$41.22	Bachelor's	5 yrs. +
11-9021	Construction Managers	123	136	11.3%	163	33.1%	\$43.52	Bachelor's	None
13-1051	Cost Estimators	82	87	5.2%	91	10.4%	\$28.14	Bachelor's	None
53-3032	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truc...	82	84	2.2%	84	2.9%	\$22.80	Certificate	None
47-2021	Brickmasons and Blockmasons	52	54	3.8%	59	13.1%	\$26.51	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-2181	Roofers	49	51	3.7%	52	7.3%	\$18.77	None	None
47-2141	Painters, Construction and Mai...	47	45	-4.4%	39	-15.7%	\$20.49	None	None
47-2211	Sheet Metal Workers	45	49	7.8%	53	16.4%	\$26.01	HS diploma or equiv.	None
49-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Mech...	39	42	6.6%	45	14.9%	\$29.36	HS diploma or equiv.	< 5 yrs.
47-2221	Structural Iron and Steel Work...	37	42	12.9%	51	35.7%	\$26.50	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-3013	Helpers--Electricians	36	39	6.6%	41	13.6%	\$13.80	HS diploma or equiv.	None
47-3015	Helpers--Pipelayers, Plumbers,...	31	33	7.6%	36	18.3%	\$12.60	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Offi...	30	31	3.9%	32	4.5%	\$25.72	Some College, No Degree	< 5 yrs.
53-7062	Laborers and Freight, Stock, a...	29	31	5.2%	32	11.8%	\$15.58	None	None
49-9071	Maintenance and Repair Workers...	26	27	5.1%	28	11.0%	\$20.45	HS diploma or equiv.	None

Source: Lightcast

Most frequently required technical skills in job postings for Construction & Skilled Trades

In-demand skills in job postings for top occupations in Construction & Skilled Trades

Specialized skills		Common skills	
Warehousing	Machinery	Communications	Microsoft Excel
Plumbing	Preventive Maintenance	Lifting Ability	Professionalism
Truck Driving	Project Management	Problem Solving, Troubleshooting	Coordinating
Forklift Truck	Palletizing	Loading And Unloading	Self-Motivation
Construction	Pallet Jacks	Detail Oriented	Decision Making
Carpentry	OSHA	Computer Literacy	Teamwork
Painting	Inventory Control	Planning and Scheduling	Mathematics
Power Tool Operation	Equipment Repair	Verbal Communication Skills	Strong Work Ethic
Hand Tools	Electrical Wiring	Time Management	Packaging And Labeling
HVAC	Blueprinting	Organizational Skills	Hand Trucks

Source: Lightcast

Forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations: Logistics

Forecasted growth for top 25 occupations in Logistics

SOC Code	Occupation	Area 20 Jobs ('22)	Job Forecast ('24)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'24)	Job Forecast ('32)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'32)	Median Hourly Wage ('22)	Typical Entry Level Edu.	Typical OJT Training
53-3032	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truc...	1,004	1,044	4.0%	1,090	8.6%	\$22.80	Certificate	None
53-7062	Laborers and Freight, Stock, a...	553	610	10.3%	697	26.0%	\$15.58	None	None
53-3033	Light Truck Drivers	370	414	11.9%	489	32.2%	\$16.51	HS diploma or equiv.	None
41-4012	Sales Representatives, Wholesa...	357	386	8.0%	443	23.8%	\$28.45	HS diploma or equiv.	None
53-7065	Stockers and Order Fillers	191	210	9.9%	236	23.1%	\$15.71	HS diploma or equiv.	None
53-1047	First-Line Supervisors of Tran...	127	137	7.6%	152	19.6%	\$22.11	HS diploma or equiv.	< 5 yrs.
43-4051	Customer Service Representativ...	127	136	6.9%	147	15.7%	\$16.38	HS diploma or equiv.	None
11-1021	General and Operations Manager...	122	132	8.4%	150	23.4%	\$41.22	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
53-7051	Industrial Truck and Tractor O...	109	121	10.4%	135	23.4%	\$19.37	None	None
43-9061	Office Clerks, General	103	108	5.0%	113	9.5%	\$16.70	HS diploma or equiv.	None
49-3031	Bus and Truck Mechanics and Di...	96	102	6.6%	113	17.2%	\$22.07	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-5071	Shipping, Receiving, and Inven...	94	102	8.7%	111	18.3%	\$16.83	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-5032	Dispatchers, Except Police, Fi...	58	61	4.4%	63	7.9%	\$17.66	HS diploma or equiv.	None
53-3031	Driver/Sales Workers	56	59	4.3%	63	11.6%	\$11.79	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-6014	Secretaries and Administrative...	46	48	4.4%	49	6.3%	\$17.10	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Offi...	46	49	7.4%	54	16.7%	\$25.72	HS diploma or equiv.	< 5 yrs.
51-2098	Miscellaneous Assemblers and F...	32	35	7.1%	37	14.1%	\$17.52	HS diploma or equiv.	None
41-3091	Sales Representatives of Servi...	31	33	6.2%	36	16.3%	\$25.58	HS diploma or equiv.	None
41-2022	Parts Salespersons	31	35	12.4%	42	34.5%	\$14.30	None	None
49-9071	Maintenance and Repair Workers...	31	33	8.6%	38	22.0%	\$20.45	HS diploma or equiv.	None
11-3071	Transportation, Storage, and D...	30	33	8.0%	36	20.7%	\$40.95	HS diploma or equiv.	5 yrs.+
11-2022	Sales Managers	29	31	8.7%	36	25.5%	\$56.89	Bachelor's	< 5 yrs.
13-1028	Buyers and Purchasing Agents	28	30	7.0%	33	16.5%	\$28.33	Bachelor's	None
49-3023	Automotive Service Technicians...	25	28	13.3%	34	37.5%	\$20.13	Certificate	None
53-7064	Packers and Packagers, Hand	25	28	11.9%	32	29.7%	\$13.49	None	None

Source: Lightcast

Most frequently required technical skills in job postings for Logistics

In-demand skills in job postings for top occupations in Logistics

Specialized skills		Common skills	
Warehousing	Palletizing	Customer Service	Good Driving Record
Merchandising	Data Entry	Communications	Computer Literacy
Forklift Truck	Machinery	Sales	Arithmetic
Truck Driving	Inventory Management	Management	Self-Motivation
Selling Techniques	Hand Tools	Operations	Writing
Plumbing	Housekeeping	Lifting Ability	Multitasking
Accounting	Office Equipment	Leadership	Microsoft Office, Excel
Auditing	Changing Oil	Detail Oriented	Time Management
Marketing	Product Knowledge	Loading And Unloading	Positivity
Invoicing	Billing	Problem Solving	Verbal Communication Skills

Source: Lightcast

Forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations: Technology

Forecasted growth for top 25 occupations in Technology

SOC Code	Occupation	Area 20 Jobs ('22)	Job Forecast ('24)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'24)	Job Forecast ('32)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'32)	Median Hourly Wage ('22)	Typical Entry Level Edu.	Typical OJT Training
15-1252	Software Developers	85	96	13.3%	120	41.2%	\$42.80	Bachelor's	None
51-2028	Electrical, Electronic, and El...	32	41	25.4%	54	66.1%	\$17.74	HS diploma or equiv.	None
15-1232	Computer User Support Speciali...	22	24	8.7%	27	23.1%	\$21.43	Some college, no degr.	None
15-1211	Computer Systems Analysts	16	18	9.1%	20	25.0%	\$40.55	Bachelor's	None
51-2098	Miscellaneous Assemblers and F...	12	15	18.6%	18	41.8%	\$17.52	HS diploma or equiv.	None
11-1021	General and Operations Manager...	12	14	14.9%	17	40.4%	\$41.22	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
43-4051	Customer Service Representativ...	13	14	11.0%	16	24.5%	\$16.38	HS diploma or equiv.	None
13-1082	Project Management Specialists	11	12	11.5%	15	39.6%	\$35.60	Bachelor's	None
17-2112	Industrial Engineers	4	11	165.5%	15	271.1%	\$38.06	Bachelor's	None
11-3021	Computer and Information Syste...	11	12	12.1%	15	34.7%	\$57.57	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
41-3091	Sales Representatives of Servi...	11	12	7.7%	13	19.2%	\$25.58	HS diploma or equiv.	None
15-1253	Software Quality Assurance Ana...	4	4	0.0%	13	219.2%	\$34.64	Bachelor's	None
51-9061	Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, ...	4	4	0.0%	12	191.4%	\$17.91	HS diploma or equiv.	None
17-2071	Electrical Engineers	4	4	0.0%	12	188.5%	\$44.05	Bachelor's	None
13-1161	Market Research Analysts and M...	4	4	0.0%	11	177.2%	\$27.33	Bachelor's	None
15-1244	Network and Computer Systems...	4	4	0.0%	11	166.1%	\$36.06	Bachelor's	None
17-2141	Mechanical Engineers	4	4	0.0%	10	150.8%	\$35.40	Bachelor's	None
11-1011	Chief Executives	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$75.11	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
11-2021	Marketing Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$54.58	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
11-2022	Sales Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$56.89	Bachelor's	< 5 yrs.
11-3012	Administrative Services Manage...	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$35.51	Bachelor's	< 5 yrs.
11-3013	Facilities Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$37.43	Bachelor's	< 5 yrs.
11-3031	Financial Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$54.14	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
11-3051	Industrial Production Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$47.23	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
11-3061	Purchasing Managers	4	4	0.0%	4	0.0%	\$55.52	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+

Source: Lightcast

Most frequently required technical skills in job postings for Technology

In-demand skills in job postings for top occupations in Technology

Specialized skills		Common skills	
Marketing	Warehousing	Communications	Self-Motivation
Merchandising	Cash Handling	Management	Microsoft Excel, Office
Auditing	Supply Chain	Operations	Multitasking, Time Management
Project Management	Customer Relationship Management	Sales	Organizational Skills
Process Improvement	New Product Development	Leadership	Coordinating, Scheduling
Selling Techniques	Customer Inquiries	Problem Solving, Troubleshooting	Decision Making
Accounting, Billing	Electrical Engineering	Planning	Presentations
Continuous Improvement Process	Operations Management	Detail Oriented	Coaching
Business Development	Computer Science	Writing	Professionalism
Finance	Automation	Computer Literacy	Mathematics

Source: Lightcast

Forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations: Manufacturing

Forecasted growth for top 25 occupations in Manufacturing

SOC Code	Occupation	Area 20 Jobs ('22)	Job Forecast ('24)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'24)	Job Forecast ('32)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'32)	Median Hourly Wage ('22)	Typical Entry Level Edu.	Typical OJT Training
51-2098	Miscellaneous Assemblers and F...	2,019	2,099	4.0%	2,094	3.8%	\$17.52	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Prod...	411	435	6.0%	464	13.1%	\$28.88	HS diploma or equiv.	< 5 yrs.
53-3032	Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truc...	335	339	1.2%	331	-1.4%	\$22.80	Certificate	None
51-4041	Machinists	335	363	8.3%	409	21.9%	\$17.89	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-9196	Paper Goods Machine Setters, O...	318	284	-10.8%	225	-29.4%	\$17.89	HS diploma or equiv.	None
53-7062	Laborers and Freight, Stock, a...	305	321	5.5%	341	11.7%	\$15.58	None	None
51-9061	Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, ...	299	317	5.9%	337	12.5%	\$17.91	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-4081	Multiple Machine Tool Setters,...	278	300	7.9%	327	17.6%	\$20.23	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-4121	Welders, Cutters, Solderers, a...	249	266	6.7%	288	15.7%	\$21.79	HS diploma or equiv.	None
41-4012	Sales Representatives, Wholesa...	218	231	5.8%	245	12.2%	\$28.45	HS diploma or equiv.	None
49-9071	Maintenance and Repair Workers...	189	198	4.4%	206	8.8%	\$20.45	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-4031	Cutting, Punching, and Press M...	189	203	7.4%	216	14.4%	\$16.11	HS diploma or equiv.	None
49-9041	Industrial Machinery Mechanics	188	202	7.6%	230	22.6%	\$29.09	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-9111	Packaging and Filling Machine ...	184	202	10.2%	230	25.2%	\$17.32	HS diploma or equiv.	None
17-2112	Industrial Engineers	158	170	7.6%	190	20.1%	\$38.06	Bachelor's	None
11-1021	General and Operations Manager...	144	155	7.5%	170	18.3%	\$41.22	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
43-5071	Shipping, Receiving, and Inven...	143	149	4.4%	152	6.2%	\$16.83	HS diploma or equiv.	None
11-3051	Industrial Production Managers	140	148	5.2%	155	10.4%	\$47.23	Bachelor's	5 yrs.+
53-7051	Industrial Truck and Tractor O...	140	145	3.8%	150	7.2%	\$19.37	None	None
51-9161	Computer Numerically Controlle...	127	137	7.6%	148	16.4%	\$17.92	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-9011	Chemical Equipment Operators a...	116	121	4.4%	121	4.8%	\$23.29	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-9124	Coating, Painting, and Sprayin...	111	117	5.0%	123	10.6%	\$18.13	HS diploma or equiv.	None
51-9023	Mixing and Blending Machine Se...	110	115	4.6%	120	9.3%	\$18.82	HS diploma or equiv.	None
17-2141	Mechanical Engineers	108	118	8.4%	131	21.0%	\$35.40	Bachelor's	None
51-4072	Molding, Coremaking, and Casti...	106	115	7.8%	124	16.2%	\$14.32	HS diploma or equiv.	None

Source: Lightcast

Most frequently required technical skills in job postings for Manufacturing

In-demand skills in job postings for top occupations in Manufacturing

Specialized skills		Common skills	
Warehousing	Pallet Jacks	Customer Service	Computer Literacy
Forklift Truck	Project Management	Communications	Multitasking, Time Management
Truck Driving	Inventory Management	Management	Arithmetic, Math
Merchandising	Billing	Operations	Writing
Plumbing	Lean Manufacturing	Problem Solving, Troubleshooting	Self-Motivation
Machinery	Process Improvement	Sales	Planning, Scheduling
Hand Tools	Manufacturing Processes	Leadership	Verbal Communication Skills
Power Tool Operation	Office Equipment	Lifting Ability	Organizational Skills
Palletizing	Preventive Maintenance	Detail Oriented	Microsoft Office, Excel
Continuous Improvement Process	Safety Standards	Loading And Unloading	Good Driving Record

Source: Lightcast

Forecasts of industry employment and high-growth occupations: Health care

Forecasted growth for top 25 occupations in Health care

SOC Code	Occupation	Area 20 Jobs ('22)	Job Forecast ('24)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'24)	Job Forecast ('32)	Forecasted Growth ('22-'32)	Median Hourly Wage ('22)	Typical Entry Level Edu.	Typical OJT Training
29-1141	Registered Nurses	1,689	1,740	3.0%	1,841	9.0%	\$33.17	Bachelor's	None
31-9092	Medical Assistants	478	530	10.9%	644	34.7%	\$17.63	Certificate	None
31-1131	Nursing Assistants	348	354	1.8%	367	5.5%	\$14.82	Certificate	None
43-6013	Medical Secretaries and Admini...	337	360	6.9%	403	19.8%	\$16.78	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-4171	Receptionists and Information ...	228	246	8.1%	280	22.9%	\$13.46	HS diploma or equiv.	None
29-2061	Licensed Practical and License...	217	231	6.5%	257	18.5%	\$22.83	Certificate	None
29-2034	Radiologic Technologists and T...	215	225	4.5%	244	13.6%	\$27.38	Associate	None
29-1229	Physicians, All Other	210	221	5.4%	242	15.5%	\$94.57	Doctoral	None
11-9111	Medical and Health Services Ma...	188	205	9.3%	249	32.6%	\$47.51	Bachelor's	< 5 yrs.
29-2018	Clinical Laboratory Technologi...	177	185	5.0%	201	13.8%	\$25.27	Bachelor's	None
29-1171	Nurse Practitioners	168	197	17.1%	275	63.7%	\$55.38	Master's degree	None
29-2099	Health Technologists and Techn...	112	121	8.6%	139	24.1%	\$19.35	Certificate	None
43-3021	Billing and Posting Clerks	112	120	7.1%	134	20.1%	\$17.60	HS diploma or equiv.	None
43-4051	Customer Service Representativ...	111	115	4.0%	120	8.3%	\$16.38	HS diploma or equiv.	None
37-2012	Maids and Housekeeping Cleaner...	99	100	1.6%	104	4.8%	\$12.04	None	None
43-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Offi...	90	95	6.1%	104	15.8%	\$25.72	HS diploma or equiv.	< 5 yrs.
29-1126	Respiratory Therapists	89	91	3.1%	99	11.1%	\$30.03	Associate	None
29-2055	Surgical Technologists	88	92	3.9%	99	11.7%	\$23.47	Certificate	None
43-4111	Interviewers, Except Eligibili...	85	85	-0.7%	80	-6.5%	\$16.19	HS diploma or equiv.	None
29-1051	Pharmacists	85	89	5.0%	99	17.3%	\$56.78	Doctoral	None
21-1018	Substance Abuse, Behavioral Di...	82	86	5.4%	95	15.6%	\$22.29	Bachelor's	None
43-9061	Office Clerks, General	80	83	4.2%	87	8.9%	\$16.70	HS diploma or equiv.	None
29-2052	Pharmacy Technicians	77	80	3.2%	85	9.5%	\$15.84	HS diploma or equiv.	None
29-2072	Medical Records Specialists	75	79	5.2%	87	15.9%	\$20.56	Certificate	None
31-9097	Phlebotomists	74	79	6.6%	87	17.8%	\$16.12	Certificate	None

Source: Lightcast

Most frequently required technical skills in job postings for Health care

In-demand skills in job postings for top occupations in Health care

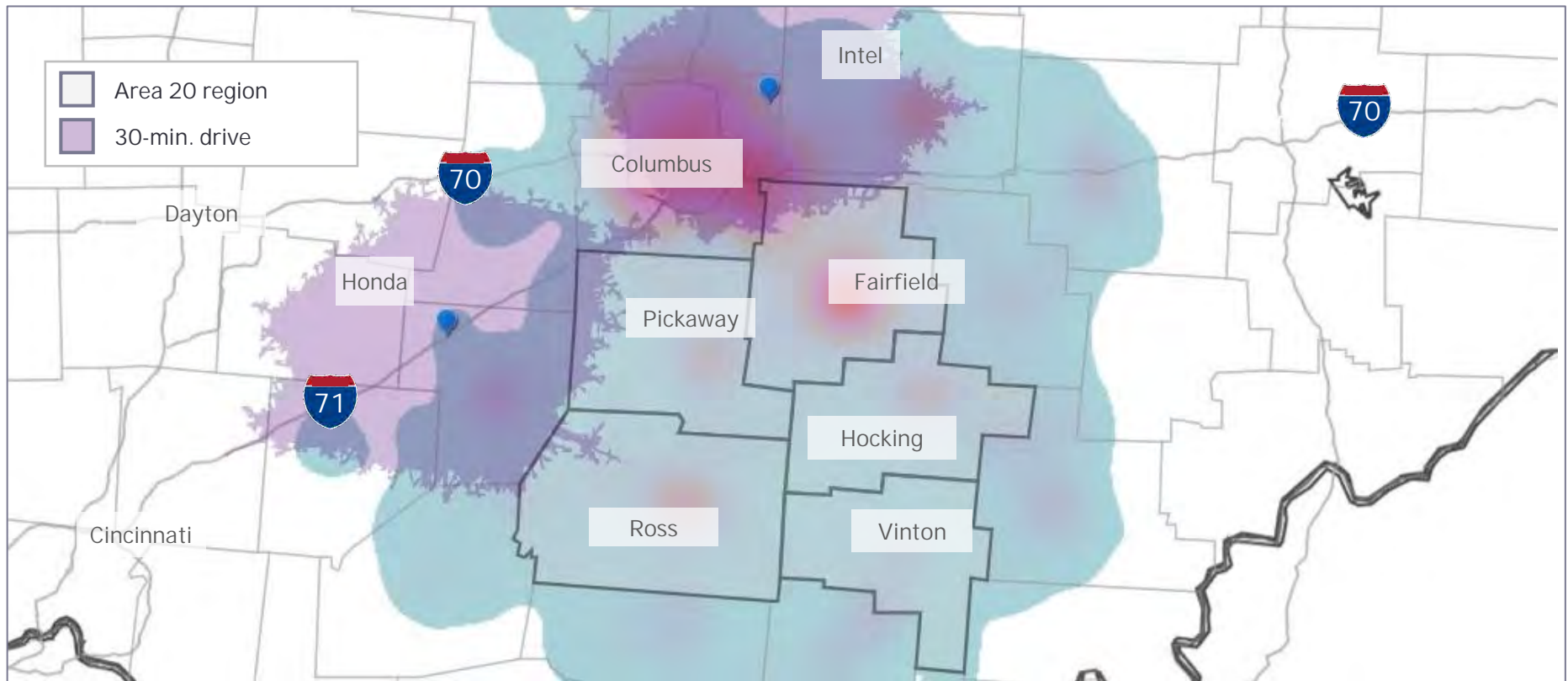
Specialized skills		Common skills	
Nursing, Nursing Care	Computerized Physician Order Entry	Communications	Professionalism
Medication Administration	Treatment Planning	Customer Service	Detail Oriented
Home Health Care	Data Entry	Management	Computer Literacy
Direct Patient Care	Workflow Management	Clerical Works	Multitasking
Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)	Nursing Process	Coordinating	Writing
Vital Signs	Phlebotomy	Scheduling	Time Management
Caregiving	Medical Assistance	Leadership	Critical Thinking
Rehabilitation	Patient Assistance	Operations	Compassion
Billing	Discharge Planning	Problem Solving	Microsoft Office
Electronic Medical Record	Case Management	Planning	Interpersonal Communications

Source: Lightcast

Area 20 worker origin for large future facilities

The map below shows the origins of workers for the Area 20 region against a 30-minute drivetime radius for the two mega projects underway in the region. The area shown below accounts for nearly 84% of the labor shed for the region and reflects approximately 71,270 workers. Fairfield, Pickaway, and Ross counties fall within the 30-minute drivetime radii of at least one of the megaprojects.

Area 20 worker origin vs. mega projects, 2020

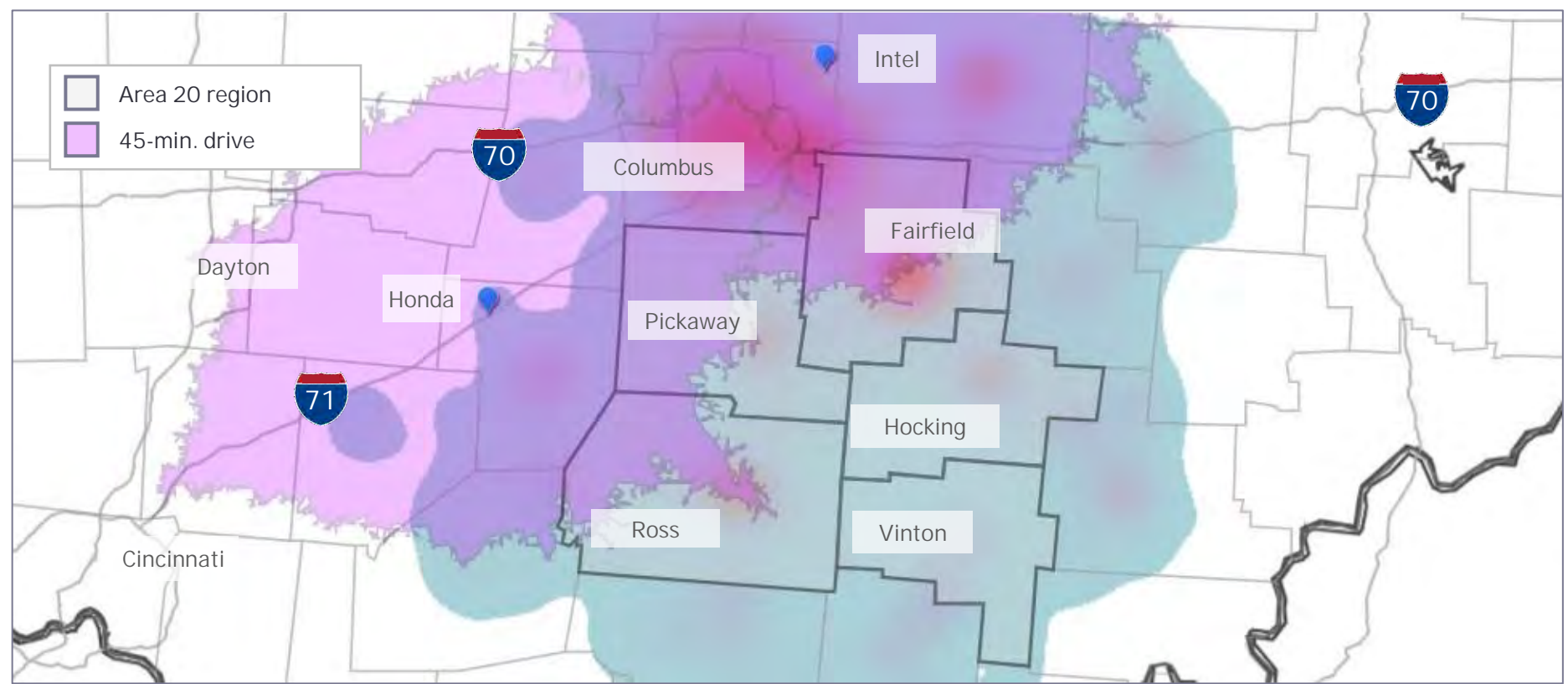


Source: US Census Bureau

Area 20 worker origin for large future facilities (continued)

The map below shows the origins of workers for the Area 20 region against a 45-minute drivetime radius for the two mega projects underway in the region. Fairfield, Pickaway, and Ross counties fall within the 45-minute drivetime radiuses of at least one of the megaprojects, though Pickaway County falls within the radiuses of both projects.

Area 20 worker origin vs. mega projects, 2020

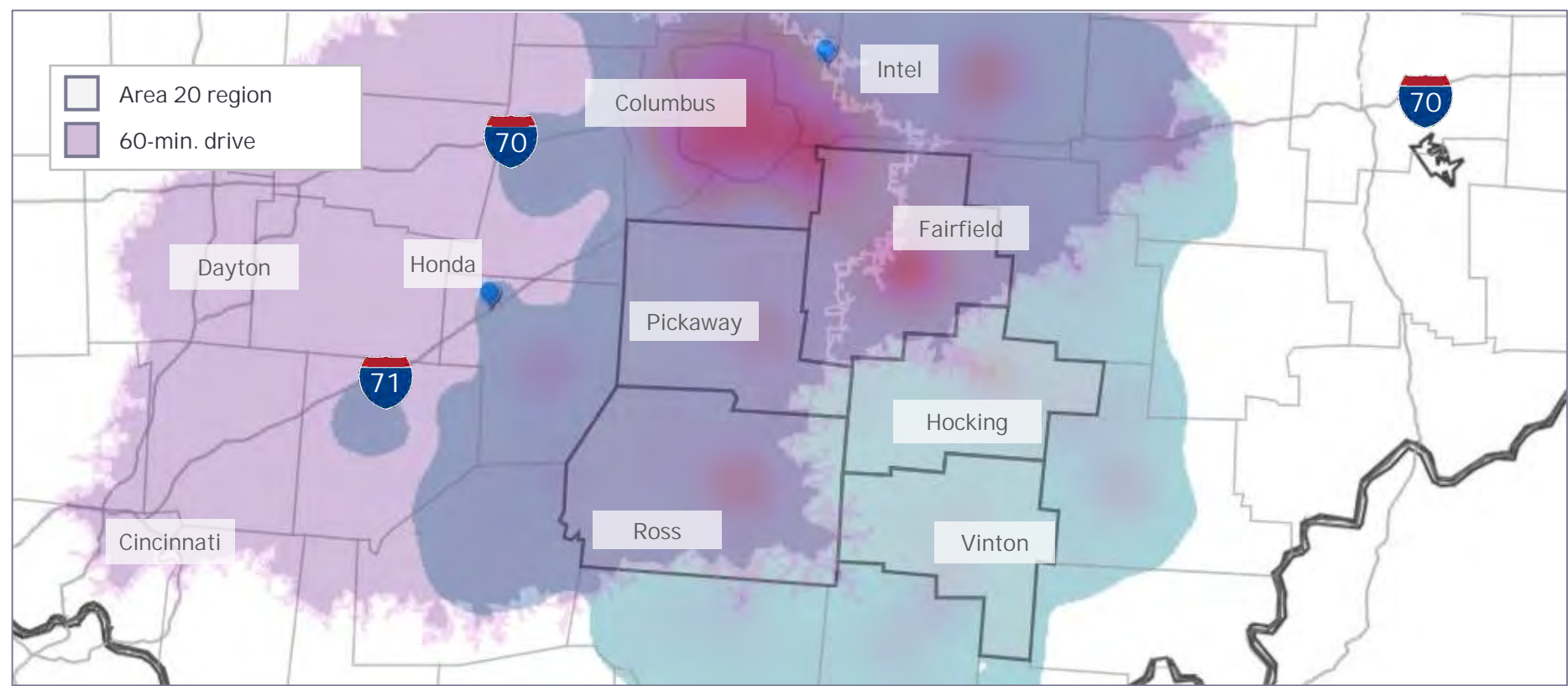


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Area 20 worker origin for large future facilities (continued)

The map below shows the origins of workers for the Area 20 region against a 60-minute drivetime radius for the two mega projects underway in the region. All counties within the Area 20 region have some part of their county falling within the radiuses of one or both projects.

Area 20 worker origin vs. mega projects, 2020



Source: US Census Bureau

EV battery manufacturing occupations, examples

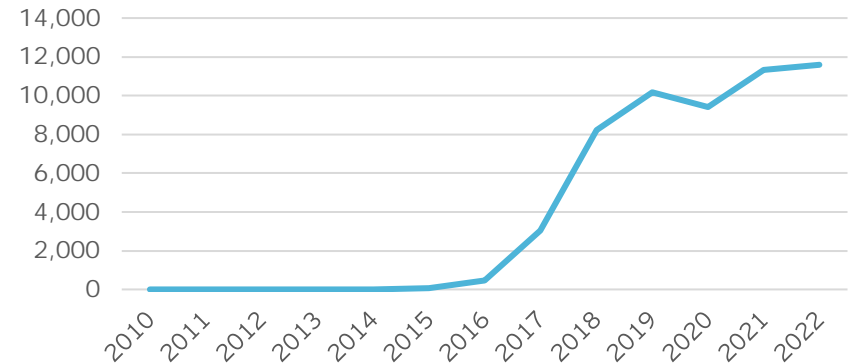
Data analysis of a region that has already experienced growth in electric vehicle (EV) battery manufacturing provides insights on what could be expected in and around central Ohio. The Reno, NV, metro area has seen battery manufacturing employment grow from zero in 2014 to 11,603 in 2022. A comparison of the occupational composition within Reno's industry to the occupations of Area 20's jobs and workers reveals potential areas for workforce development. These include engineers, technicians and assemblers in electrical and electronics.

Area 20 jobs and workers in most common engineering and production occupations in Reno MSA battery manufacturing industry

SOC	Description	% of Reno battery mfg. jobs	Area 20 jobs	Area 20 resident workers	Area 20 jobs LQ	Area 20 resident workers LQ	Reno jobs (all ind.) LQ
51-2090	Miscellaneous Assemblers and Fabricators	16.0%	2,351	2,469	2.58	1.92	2.96
53-7060	Laborers and Material Movers	6.1%	4,082	7,746	0.96	1.29	1.69
51-9060	Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, Samplers, and Weighers	4.4%	424	653	1.13	1.23	1.32
51-1010	First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	4.2%	567	739	1.33	1.23	1.10
43-5070	Shipping, Receiving, and Inventory Clerks	4.0%	455	937	0.84	1.23	1.95
17-3020	Engineering Technologists and Technicians	3.8%	194	286	0.74	0.77	1.75
51-9190	Miscellaneous Production Workers	3.5%	622	666	1.51	1.15	1.85
51-2020	Electrical, Electronics, and Electromechanical Assemblers	3.3%	131	210	0.66	0.75	0.86
11-1020	General and Operations Managers	3.3%	1,460	2,222	0.70	0.76	1.12
17-2110	Industrial Engineers, Including Health and Safety	2.0%	223	310	1.03	1.02	1.27
49-9040	Industrial Machinery Installation, Repair, and Maintenance	1.8%	420	530	1.30	1.16	0.87
11-3050	Industrial Production Managers	1.8%	176	234	1.35	1.27	1.64
17-2070	Electrical and Electronics Engineers	1.8%	129	193	0.64	0.68	0.63
49-9070	Maintenance and Repair Workers, General	1.7%	1,064	1,519	1.09	1.10	1.15
51-4040	Machinists	1.5%	411	509	1.84	1.62	0.64
51-4020	Forming Machine Setters, Operators, and Tenders, Metal and Plastic	1.2%	71	110	0.99	1.08	3.37

Area 20 employment concentration below Reno MSA

Reno MSA battery manufacturing (NAICS 33591) employment

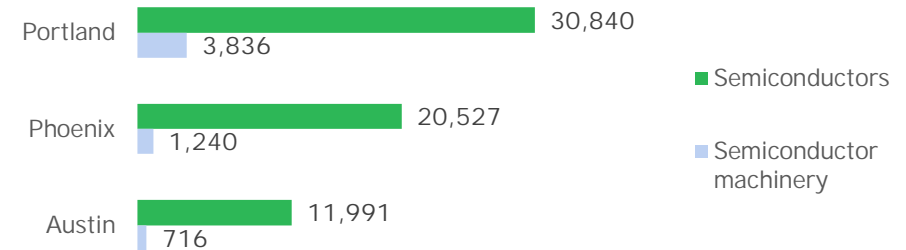


Source: Lightcast

Semiconductor manufacturing occupations, examples

Data analysis of regions that already have established semiconductor industries provides insights on what could be expected in and around central Ohio. The industry has several specialized occupations for which Area 20 has a much lower or, in some cases, minimal concentration of jobs or resident workers. These include semiconductor processing technicians, hardware engineers, and engineers, technicians and assemblers in electrical and electronics.

Semiconductor (NAICS 334413) and semiconductor machinery (333242) manufacturing employment, 2022



Area 20 jobs and workers in most common engineering and production occupations in Austin, Phoenix, Portland MSA semiconductor (NAICS 3344) industry

SOC	Description	% of semi. jobs (3-metro avg)	Area 20 jobs	Area 20 resident workers	Area 20 jobs LQ	Area 20 resident workers LQ	3-metro avg jobs (all ind.) LQ
51-9140	Semiconductor Processing Technicians	10.5%	<10	<10	<0.05	<0.05	11.64
51-2020	Electrical, Electronics, and Electromechanical Assemblers	8.7%	131	210	0.66	0.75	1.15
17-3020	Engineering Technologists and Technicians, Except Drafters	6.7%	194	286	0.74	0.77	1.49
17-2070	Electrical and Electronics Engineers	5.5%	129	193	0.64	0.68	1.50
15-1250	Software and Web Developers, Programmers, and Testers	5.2%	426	1,103	0.32	0.59	1.54
17-2060	Computer Hardware Engineers	4.4%	<10	<10	<0.05	<0.05	4.60
51-9060	Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, Samplers, and Weighers	4.3%	424	653	1.13	1.23	0.84
17-2110	Industrial Engineers, Including Health and Safety	4.0%	223	310	1.03	1.02	1.10
51-2090	Miscellaneous Assemblers and Fabricators	2.9%	2,351	2,469	2.58	1.92	0.66
51-1010	First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	2.5%	567	739	1.33	1.23	0.70
11-1020	General and Operations Managers	2.1%	1,460	2,222	0.70	0.76	1.23
11-9040	Architectural and Engineering Managers	2.1%	57	98	0.45	0.55	1.55
53-7060	Laborers and Material Movers	1.6%	4,082	7,746	0.96	1.29	0.94
13-1080	Logisticians and Project Management Specialists	1.5%	544	970	0.84	1.06	1.59
17-2140	Mechanical Engineers	1.4%	162	240	0.85	0.90	0.97

Area 20 employment concentration below average of Austin, Phoenix and Portland MSAs

Source: Lightcast

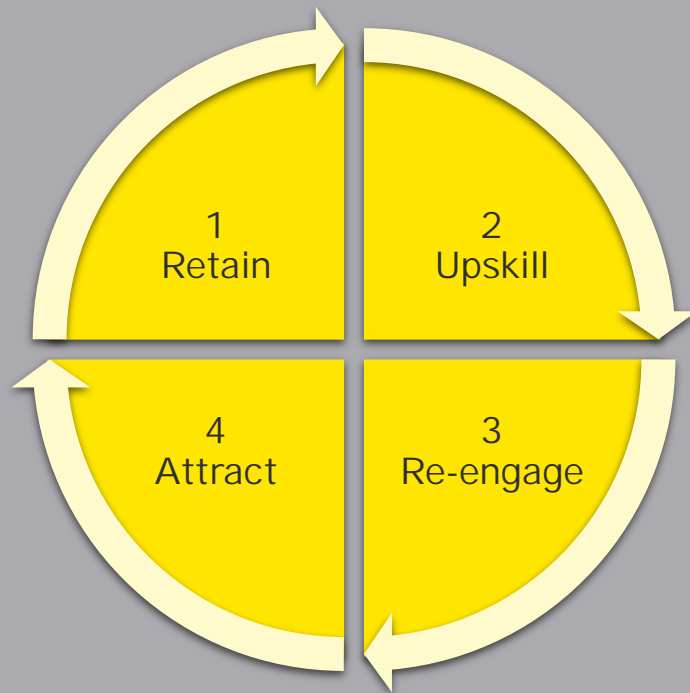


4 Strategy considerations

Building a sustained talent pipeline requires a multi-pronged and coordinated approach. While talent attraction is an important element of the approach, investing in initiatives locally to help retain, upskill, and re-engage workers is also important.

The recommendations offered in the following pages focus on supporting Area 20's current challenges and opportunities. However, the Partnership's future actions will most likely shift over time. The strategic framework illustrated on the following page is provided to help organize activities going forward, even if the tactical steps vary from the specific suggestions provided in this report. A complete approach would include actions within each of the four categories shown.

Strategy framework



Elements of a workforce strategy

1

Retain Area 20's workforce.

2

Expand targeted workforce training and education programs that prepare workers for the needs of our current and future industries.

3

Coordinate with partner organizations on programs that assist people with returning to work and overcoming barriers.

4

Proactively attract talent into Area 20.

Stakeholder input takeaways

During the research process conducted for this report, stakeholders consistently reported a shortage of skilled labor and challenges filling existing roles within their organizations. The data analysis provided in the previous sections reinforces those concerns. Suggested goals and tactics in this report are inspired by the following takeaways from analysis and stakeholder input:

- Negative perceptions and lack of awareness of careers in trades such as manufacturing exist within region. Stakeholders cited that it is important to help inform parents, teachers, counselors, influencers, and community leaders. For example, programs like The GRIT Project and Pickaway Works are examples of initiatives that address this need. In addition, industry collaboration, via peer or mentorship programs, tours, marketing collateral, promotion, events and other activities can counter misperceptions of trades as an alternative to higher education pathways, resulting in greater interest and engagement at a much younger age.
- Employers have an essential role in career opportunity awareness and talent attraction. Their presence and engagement in the community, participation in career awareness events and support of employees engaging in mentorship programs are pivotal in creating more excitement for local career opportunities. In designing their approaches, they will need to be cognizant of generational and cultural differences to capture potential talent from incumbent, untapped and underutilized talent. Developing, marketing and scaling of current programs that directly hire training participants or allow for earn-and-learn opportunities can further incentivize these talent pools to pursue careers in trades.
- Reaching and engaging the target populations could involve a well-resourced multimedia campaign and interactive platform for promoting careers and educational opportunities in the target sectors. An initiative of this size could be led at the regional level with ties to county resources and opportunities.
- Some local graduates and young professionals move out of the region for more competitive salaries. By comparison, local employers may perceive that wages are competitive. A first step toward attracting, retaining and re-engaging talent could include a thorough review of wages across targeted industries and associated benefits. These insights could be helpful in communications campaigns, addressing misperceptions, and informing businesses.
- Stakeholders expressed concerns that a large component of their existing workforce is about to retire. For business leaders, without a solid pipeline of talent entering the workforce, there is a risk of losing the legacy knowledge of retired workers. Data analysis affirms this concern – total college enrollments in Area 20 dropped by 13.4% between 2016 and 2021.

Stakeholder input takeaways (continued)

- Many employers in the Area 20 region have successful in-house training programs. For example, one employer cited its free training program on Monday nights for workers looking to upskill in a particular area. The issue is twofold in that those seeking careers in the targeted industries are not aware of the career progression pathways available and therefore do not seek out additional training. Others simply may not know that upskilling opportunities are available to them.
- There have been recent announcements of two large-scale manufacturers establishing facilities in adjacent counties. Stakeholders expressed excitement about the growth of manufacturing in the surrounding area. They also shared apprehension that these operations could further increase strain on the labor supply.
- Adopting automation and artificial intelligence (AI) on the factory floor is increasingly of interest to local stakeholders to address talent shortages. Employers participating in this research process stated that they are investing heavily in automating production and implementing unmanned processes and digital services.
- Traditional and emerging wraparound services to help workers overcome barriers can be impactful yet complex and expensive to deliver. For example, Area 20 region's size and commuting requires some job seekers to have reliable transportation. The average commute time in Area 20 region is approximately 30 minutes compared with 23.7 minutes in Ohio, creating a potential need for public transportation that does not exist to necessary capacity today. Several employers' facilities exist outside of available bus routes, and the schedules for these jobs often are not aligned with bus schedules. Barriers like these can impede those who do not have access to a vehicle from pursuing jobs within the industry.
- Stakeholders observed that current recruitment methods across industries appear not to have evolved from traditional recruitment methods such as utilizing recruiters or online career platforms. While one employer had success with recruitment through referrals over the past year, this passive approach to recruitment cannot be solely relied upon. There are several recruiting companies and startups in Ohio focusing on industry-specific, innovative ways to recruit talent, which could be adopted and expanded upon to better the recruitment efforts of current employers.
- The Fairfield County Workforce Center providing training programs for high-demand industries has been well-received and nationally recognized for its success in building career awareness, attracting talent and upskilling people. The programs are currently offered through a collaborative partnership among the Fairfield County Commissioners, Ohio University Lancaster Campus, the Russ College of Engineering and Hocking College. Stakeholders expressed interest in expanding the Center's services across Area 20.

Stakeholder input takeaways (continued)

- During stakeholder engagement there were instances of people and their respective organizations being introduced to one another for the first time. This supported a desire for greater cohesion and collaboration among public, private and educational institutions within the region. A unified workforce development strategy, including the actions suggested in this report, could be a strong starting point for greater alignment to support target industries and occupations.
- Some employers have developed in-house training programs to better align employee skill sets with those required to be successful in their role. However, stakeholders stated that they encounter difficulty getting those programs approved as accredited training. Without accreditation, the programs may be viewed as only a supplementary learning exercise, potentially cumbersome and unnecessary by some employees.
- As of April 2023, Area 20's unemployment rate is at the lowest since January 2010. Workforce participation is below state and national averages where of the labor force aged 16-24, 12.1% are unemployed and of the labor force aged 25-44, 4.5% are unemployed. Survey input and stakeholder engagement reiterated these statistics, with many participants stating that Area 20 has a high population of underutilized and underserved talent that faced barriers to entering the workforce or returning to the workforce.
- Some physical training facilities exist but may be disjointed. Further resources and collaboration are necessary to scale quality programs. Area leaders face challenges when trying to expand programs, including space, equipment, consumables, instruction, instructors, curriculum and design. Standing up training programs, particularly to suit the needs of the targeted industries, can be cumbersome if only one entity is responsible for all aspects. Memorandums of understanding, operating agreements and consortiums utilizing proprietary and industry-validated curriculum have proven to be effective models in other regions.
- Stakeholders frequently raised concerns that a critical concern of those unemployed and disengaged workers is access to and eligibility for benefits if they were to be employed. Overcoming "benefits cliff" concerns could require outreach, education and intentional efforts at quantifying the benefits of returning to work. A pilot program in Ohio, Benefit Bridge, holds promise and could potentially expand into Area 20 in the future with proper local support.

Potential actions: Retain talent



1 Retain Area 20's workforce.

Employers participating in this research process expressed strong concerns over the growing labor shortage in the region, acknowledging the above barriers and others to employing the current Area 20 workforce. Employers have expressed hiring and onboarding fatigue due to the skills shortage, and high turnover rates, particularly among the unskilled workforce. Addressing these concerns for both employers and employees in some capacity will be a critical component to developing a strong workforce pipeline by enabling existing residents to overcome barriers preventing them from entering the workforce, inadvertently creating a stronger talent pool for employers.

Potential actions: Retain talent (continued)

Action: Create pathways for skills development in target industries and occupations.

Companies can offer on-the-job training programs, workshops, seminars and courses aimed at providing employees with the necessary skills to advance in their current positions or transition to new roles. Mentorship programs could be established where experienced employees guide less experienced ones, and coaching should focus on developing specific skills or behaviors to improve performance. Career development plans along with cross-training can help identify, motivate and keep employees on track for constant improvement and career progression.

It is important that companies focus on developing a supportive and learning culture, promoting any in-house services on an easily accessible platform for all levels of the workforce. Begin by identifying career paths and related wages and educational requirements to help people navigate options. An online career portal where employees can explore different career paths, including full transparency around the skills required and regular performance and career discussions, can contribute to motivating employees to stay and grow within a company, rather than seeking opportunities elsewhere.

Considerations

- There is a generational gap of understanding between employers and younger, new talent. What drives younger generations is not fully aligned with what attracted older generations to the industry.
- Events like Manufacturing Day and career open houses seek to raise awareness for opportunities in the sector, but efforts could be more frequent, coordinated and targeted to the job seeker/those looking to upskill. In general, job seekers may not be fully aware and informed of the full extent of a career opportunity offered within the target industries.
- Education and awareness efforts should be promoted both internally and externally to an organization to retain existing employees and attract new talent. Employers have an essential role in career opportunity awareness and talent attraction. Their presence and engagement in the community, participation in career awareness events and support of employees engaging in mentorship programs are pivotal in creating more excitement for local career opportunities.
- A first step toward retaining, re-engaging and attracting talent could include a thorough review of wages across targeted industries and associated benefits.
- Building plentiful and diverse apprenticeship programs will be a significant piece of retention for businesses and should be driven as a collective strategy between training institutions, employers and local government.

Potential actions: Retain talent (continued)

Action: Adopt innovative and inclusive hiring processes that are sustainable.

Employers in the Area 20 region have expressed that they are having hiring and onboarding fatigue due to a shortage of viable candidates and high turnover. One potential approach could be adopting innovative and inclusive hiring processes to sustainably acquire new talent from within and outside the region.

Innovative hiring solutions can include:

- Data-driven recruitment: using data to identify where potential recruits are located and what they are looking for in a job
- Social media and digital marketing: using conventional and unconventional social media platforms and digital marketing strategies to reach potential recruits (e.g., targeted ads, engaging content and direct outreach on platforms like LinkedIn, Twitter and industry-specific boards and education institutions)
- Virtual job fairs and networking events: using live chats, webinars and virtual tours to help job seekers learn about opportunities without having to drive to a job fair; considering hosting these events at alternate times of the day (early mornings and evenings)
- Gamification: incorporating elements of “game playing” (e.g., point scoring, competition, rules of play) into the recruitment process to make it more engaging and interactive; including online quizzes, competitions or challenges related to the job role or industry
- AI and machine learning: automating résumé screening, chatbots for initial candidate engagement and predictive analytics to identify high-potential applicants

Inclusive hiring practices can help reduce the barrier of entry for many workers. This can look like removing unnecessary job requirements (extensive drug testing and screening, to name a few), accommodating people with disabilities but creating more disability-friendly workplaces and job roles suitable for all personnel and flexible work schedules, which can help parents in a very impactful way.

Potential actions: Retain talent (continued)

Action: Continue to increase accessibility to education and training for Area 20 residents.

The Partnership currently offers a variety of free services and resources to help employers in the Area 20 region. However, more can be done to make access to education and training more attainable to the underserved and vulnerable population. This can be achieved through flexible training schedules, online learning (acknowledging that not everyone might have access to internet and devices so creative workarounds are to be considered) and financial aid for low-income individuals. Another accessibility issue comes from there being a disconnect between the trainer and the trainee. It is important that the trainee can relate to the trainer (e.g., ex-field workers and people who have come up from similar backgrounds make for great trainers as they are more relatable) as this can create a safer learning environment and will most likely result in the trainee completing the course rather than feeling intimidated by an academic. Actively promoting free services will be imperative for encouraging more of the underserved and vulnerable population to utilize the free services being offered.



Bridges Program - Ohio

The Child & Family Health Collaborative of Ohio launched a new initiative in 2016 – the Bridges Program. Bridges is a voluntary program available to young adults between ages 18 and 20 who leave foster care in Ohio and are in school, working, participating in an employment program, or have a medical condition that prevents them from going to school or working. The program provides guidance and support on their personal development path.

Considerations

- The value proposition of training programs among vulnerable populations is centered around attainability, accessibility, funding and placement. An assessment of the short-term, direct-hire programs in the Area 20 region is essential, and enlisting direct-hire support from training programs and employers is a leading practice in placement and talent development.
- Currently, the percent of young adults without a high school degree is higher in Area 20 than the US average. Consider expanding and/or better promoting Aspire and other programs aimed at helping young people attain GEDs or complete high school.
- Veterans often have unique skills and the necessary career readiness to enter the workforce but face challenges in connecting with employers that are informed about their needs and relevant skill sets.
- There are often legal and logistic barriers (e.g., obtaining a driver's license, stable housing and food) that may prevent viable candidates from participating in the workforce.

Potential actions: Retain talent (continued)



Ohio Aspire Programs

Ohio Aspire programs provide free services to individuals preparing for the high school equivalency certificate. By enrolling in an Aspire program, you can develop study skills and test-taking skills. You can take practice tests to prepare for the exam. Ohio Aspire can also prepare you for entrance exams for career training programs and community college or university degree programs.



Top Ohio Recruiting Startups

- tilr corporation – an algorithmic hiring solution, matching workers with jobs based on skills and offering companies a new way to hire
- PulsedIn – professional, recruiting, social learning and skill building network for nurses
- Crimcheck – specializes in pre-employment screening and background checks

Considerations

- A central repository of leading practices for talent acquisition and retention, pipeline development and training within the region for employers can provide a consistent and up-to-date resource for any size employer.
- As the targeted industries across the region continue to grow and evolve, identifying the roles new and existing employers, training organizations and social service organizations play can help reduce inefficiencies and prevent duplication of efforts in the region.
- Workforce boards and industry ambassadors can help create a streamlined process for employers of certain industries, advocating for and sharing improvement processes, success stories and practices that do not add value.

Potential actions: Retain talent (continued)

Action: Consider return to work incentives.

It is important to understand that of those in the underserved and vulnerable population, it would take a lot to incentivize them to return to work, particularly if they are comfortable with their current lifestyle or cannot overcome the challenges of returning to work; however, employers and governing bodies can do their best to make the transition as seamless as possible.

Employers can do their best to have incentives in place such as sign-on bonuses as a one-time financial incentive given after the employee has been with the company for a certain period. Nonfinancial incentives on the other hand can include flexible work arrangements like remote work or flexible hours, or aiding individuals in balancing work with other responsibilities. More long-term incentives would be providing career development opportunities such as training programs or chances for career advancement, which also aims to keep employees employed. Returning to work can be daunting so having a supportive network is important. Things like mentoring, coaching, and providing suitable health care and mental health support also are important.

The Partnership currently offers a variety of free services and resource to employers in the Area 20 region including customized training (CT) program, fundings for training that assists employees learn specific knowledge or skills and incumbent worker training (IWT), which helps employers retain and further train individuals already employed at the company.

Considerations

- Potential job seekers who have been out of the workforce sometimes require coaching to prepare for a job and mentoring once employed.
- For residents whose primary language is not English, traditional workforce barriers are compounded by language barriers.

Potential actions: Upskill talent



Expand targeted workforce training and education programs that prepare workers for the needs of our current and future industries.

The most consistent comments and themes among the various stakeholder engagement efforts were that there is an evident lack of training and job-specific education programs directly aligned with businesses' workforce and employment requirements. The health care industry, for example, requires a fine balance between qualifications and hands-on training. The qualifications students receive from institutions are more targeted at ticking the box of demonstrating learning capabilities and generic skill sets; however, the on-the-job, hands-on training that is required is targeted at critical thinking. Currently employers are receiving one or the other, which is problematic given the field of work.

Having targeted and aligned workforce training and education programs offer numerous benefits for both the organization and its employees and can help close the skills and knowledge gaps that currently exist for learners and employees.

Potential actions: Upskill talent (continued)

Action: Clarify career lattices/pathways in targeted industries and occupations.

Career latticing illuminates ways that employees and job seekers can move across various roles in an organization, or even across career fields. Employers can integrate this concept into their in-house training programs by creating skills maps that help navigate workers through upskilling and other career-building opportunities. Promoting cross-functional collaboration and mentorship programs helps employees gain a broad range of skills. Active involvement in career planning discussions and clear communication about career paths and necessary skills enhance employee engagement and job satisfaction.

In some cases, jobs may not be easily filled because individuals do not clearly understand how their skillsets may be relevant to the role or how additional training could prepare them. In some cases, individuals may not see the connection between their current role in one industry and the potential role they may be eligible for in another industry. With career latticing in place – especially for in-demand jobs in target industries – the Partnership and area employers will have information needed to actively engage with the community. Career latticing insights can be layered into communications campaigns, shared at job fairs, provided to students and their families, and made available at job sites. Educating individuals on how to traverse from their current job and skills sets into careers with strong future growth and wage-earning potential will serve both employers and individuals alike.

Considerations

- Events like Manufacturing Day and career open houses seek to raise awareness for opportunities in the sector, but efforts could be more frequent, coordinated and tailored to the job seeker. In general, job seekers may not be fully aware and informed of the career opportunities offered by sectors such as advanced manufacturing.
- It is important to consider that different generations are motivated by different things and so career lattices / skills mapping should consider how the employee is intrinsically motivated. Tailor plans to suit.
- Career latticing requires time and resources to develop and implement. The Partnership has an opportunity to develop career lattices / skills maps for industries and occupations that are prevalent in the region, and then share those tools with Area 20 employers.

Potential actions: Upskill talent (continued)

Action: Strengthen ties among businesses within Area 20's target industries and occupations in support of workforce development.

Consider establishing workforce-focused target industry and target occupation groups to help advocate for programs, share resources, help inform educators and training providers, and participate in career awareness campaigns. (In some cases, an existing industry association or business group might be in place that could serve that role.) In some cases, these groups may evolve into their own training consortiums or co-host their own job fairs.

The Partnership, perhaps in collaboration with an area chamber of commerce or economic development organization, could serve these groups by convening meetings and fueling their discussions with data, leading practices, and planning frameworks. In particular, this could be highly beneficial to the region's small and mid-sized businesses that might have limited resources to explore these insights on their own. Bringing companies together in this fashion could serve an important long-term objective as well: business retention (see ambassador example below).

Throughout stakeholder input sessions, several topics were repeatedly top of mind for businesses and could be good points of discussion and learning for the groups. They include:

- Creating a workplace that retains workers
- Smart hiring practices
- Earn-and-learn models
- Building a successful apprenticeship/internship program
- Structuring great on-the-job and experiential training programs
- Raising awareness of career opportunities
- Engaging with K12 to support soft skill development
- Workforce development incentives, offsetting training costs

Connecticut establishes business ambassadors



The Connecticut Department of Economic and Community Development is enlisting the support of eight statewide ambassadors to conduct outreach in its target industries. These ambassadors are intended to address needs related to growth and expansion plans, talent needs and transportation access, to name a few. The project is also meant to provide a more coordinated response to industry needs so businesses are not being asked the same questions by multiple entities. Data sharing through a customer relationship management (CRM) system is one example of this more coordinated approach.

Potential actions: Upskill talent (continued)

Considerations

- Workforce-focused target industry/occupation groups could help lend clarity as to which programs in the region need scaling and what gaps should be filled through new initiatives.
- Effective communication and coordination will be key in this collaborative effort. The meetings and discussions should have formal agendas and result in tangible action items and deadlines. Between meetings, regular progress reports will be important.
- The talent challenges facing employers in the Area 20 region will likely not be solved by one entity alone. With input from these groups, a host of partners will likely need to be involved to develop solutions – employers, educators, community-based organizations/not for profits, social services organizations and government organizations, to name a few.
- As the targeted industries and occupations continue to grow, the workforce groups will likely evolve as well.
- A central repository of leading practices including the topics on the prior page could be created and serve Area 20 employers beyond those participating in the workforce groups.
- These groups could convene with education and workforce development leaders on a regular basis, such as the KerrEDC example provided below. Another example is the Central Ohio Manufacturing Partnership (COMP) – local companies and education partners are working together to build the talent pipeline that will drive the region's economic growth.
- An important outcome of these groups will be stronger local businesses whose workforce programs and growth will help attract, retain and re-engage workers in the region.



KerrEDC Industry, Inclusion and Education Quarterly Roundtables

The Kerrville, Texas, Economic Development Corporation developed a four-way partnership among economic development, workforce, industry and education to collaborate and develop certification programs with the three independent school systems in the area. This has been crucial to ensuring that their educational institutions are creating and maintaining certification programs that will provide a young talent pipeline for the existing businesses.

Potential actions: Upskill talent (continued)

Action: Coordinate initiatives and immersive collaboration among schools, industry and local training centers focusing on K-12 industry engagement.

Industry collaboration, via peer or mentorship programs, tours, marketing collateral, promotion, events and other activities can counter misperceptions of trades as an alternative to higher education pathways, resulting in greater interest and engagement at a much younger age. A regional plan for employer engagement and career awareness initiatives for the K-12 pipeline could include a plan for job shadowing, pre-apprenticeship programming, and resource sharing. Designed in partnership with industry and local Business Advisory Councils (BACs), this plan could coordinate and build upon specific education curriculum, competitions and career awareness and exposure events at an early age. Middle school, junior high, and high school initiatives could occur in individual schools at a broader community level or regionally. The audience would include administrators, career counselors, parents and students. In some instances, new programs could be piloted in one district or school then scaled accordingly. The Ohio GRIT Project and Pickaway Works organization could be used as a model for future programs.

A strong example of this is the Fairfield County Workforce Center, which has been well-received and nationally recognized for its success in building career awareness, attracting talent and upskilling people. The programs are currently offered through a collaborative partnership among the Fairfield County Commissioners, Ohio University Lancaster Campus, the Russ College of Engineering and Hocking College. The Center serves multiple pillars of the overall strategy: talent attraction, upskilling, and retention. Stakeholders expressed interest in expanding the Center's services across Area 20.



The Ohio GRIT Project and Pickaway Works Organization

The Ohio GRIT Project provides ongoing employment opportunities, both in-person and remote, helps develop, and highlights special opportunities or partnerships with employers.

Pickaway Works is an organization that collaborated with education, business and community to build partnerships that create relevant career pathways for students and link them with resources and opportunities to succeed.

Potential actions: Upskill talent (continued)

Considerations

- Awareness and exposure can start at an early age with the level of employer engagement increasing over time as the students reach junior high school.
- Curriculum and activities should be focused on the applied aspect of the technical discipline, making the connection with hands-on experience to industry and technical careers.
- Comprehensive information about career opportunities related to targeted industries given to school administrators, teachers and career counselors could jump-start students' awareness and access to valuable training and opportunities.
- Information on career opportunities and pipelines in the targeted industries should be readily accessible to parents, as they often play an important role in guiding their child's future career and educational decisions.

Potential actions: Re-engage talent



Coordinate with partner organizations on programs that assist people with returning to work and overcoming barriers.

During this research process, stakeholders consistently reported several barriers that make it challenging for unemployed and underemployed residents to re-engage in education and full-time jobs. According to stakeholders, these barriers include, but are not limited to:

- Housing: shortage of affordable housing at various income levels, and supply may not keep up with the rate of demand
- Childcare: limited and lack of affordable, quality childcare options for individuals and families at various income levels, including those who are employed but whose childcare options exceed what is feasible
- Transportation: infrastructure development lags population growth and may not be enough affordable and suitable public transportation options, making it challenging for most to get to and from work; exacerbating this challenge is the high level of visitor traffic that congests roads during peak tourist seasons
- Education: individuals may acquire technical skills but lack soft skills and critical thinking aspects that employers desire
- Disabilities: individuals in the region who are disabled may be challenged to find worksites that are inclusive and accommodating to their needs

Potential actions: Re-engage talent (continued)

Action: Map existing programs and services, identify gaps, and create a plan.

Stakeholder input and a look at leading practices point to a possible need to map current programs and services in the region that address barriers, and then identify gaps to fill through scaling or starting new initiatives. An exercise like this could also involve forming a task force of service providers from across all five Area 20 counties who work together to create a regional approach and support its implementation.

Considerations

- Form a task force of leaders from organizations that are involved with one or more of the barrier topics described on the prior page.
- Through facilitated exercises, engage the group in mapping existing programs and services in the region. Then compare this map against an ideal continuum of services to identify gaps and disconnects in what's available locally.
- Support the task force in creating a plan for expanding programs, creating new initiatives, and even better connecting those that exist.
- Work with task force members in their pursuit of funding and other resources to support plan implantation.

Potential actions: Re-engage talent (continued)

Action: Arm employers with tools and know-how to help their workers overcome barriers.

Employers, together with the Partnership and others, have important roles in re-engaging people in the workforce. For career counseling, mentorship and job search assistance, companies can establish in-house programs or collaborate with external organizations that specialize in these areas. Workshops and seminars can also be offered, provide access to online resources or hire dedicated career counselors or job coaches. Childcare support could be improved by offering on-site daycare facilities, subsidies for external childcare services or more flexible work hours to accommodate parents. Similarly with transportation, offering ride-share programs, providing public transit passes (where suitable to do so) or locating businesses to where they are more accessible to public transport options. Enhancing health care options may involve providing comprehensive health insurance plans, making telehealth services available or partnering with local health care providers for discounted services. By implementing these strategies, employers can create a more inclusive, supportive work environment that encourages diverse participation.

Considerations

- Employers recognize that barriers exist that prohibit some Area 20 residents from seeking education and jobs. However, they may not be aware of things that they can do to help address these challenges.
- The Partnership, along with other Area 20 leaders, could host events and/or create an online platform for sharing tools, funding opportunities, and leading practices that prepare employers to stand up their own initiatives.
- Embedding wraparound services into short- and long-term training programs may increase participation and awareness among underserved populations. While it is common for this programming to be created and deployed independently, the integration may more effectively reduce barriers that this population encounters when trying to enter the workforce. This applies to employer-led training initiatives.

Potential actions: Attract talent

The following pages offer several suggested actions related to the four pillars of the strategy framework: attract, retain, upskill and re-engage. The actions respond to the challenges and opportunities revealed in the data analysis and stakeholder input conducted during this research process. These actions are proposed for the Partnership's consideration. It is very likely that additional actions will emerge, and the ones suggested here shift, as future progress is made.



Proactively attract talent into Area 20.

According to research, over the past 12 years, the population in the Area 20 region has steadily increased and unemployment rates are at an all-time low. Labor force participation (59.4%) is lower than the state, and the region is predominantly an exporter of talent. This highlights the opportunity to build awareness of the region's job and training opportunities. Employers that participated in this research process tend to focus on filling positions utilizing the talent available within the region. There could be enhanced focus on attracting new talent into Area 20 by proactive promotion of local strengths and potentially providing relocation incentives. A supplementary action could also be on developing the K-12 pipeline to attract more graduates into these targeted industries.

Potential actions: Attract talent (continued)

Action: Develop a talent attraction campaign promoting Area 20's assets and opportunities.

Talent attraction campaigns could be developed that highlight the unique benefits and opportunities of the region, such as quality of life, cost of living, recreational amenities, local industries, education pathways and the variety of job and apprenticeship opportunities. These campaigns could include testimonials from current residents, videos showcasing companies and occupations, and virtual reality experiences, to name a few. Content should be optimized for various media channels and sharing platforms. These campaigns can target specific types of talent, recent graduates and high-school students and experienced professionals. The goal of the campaign would be to dispel myths, create momentum and generate interest in attracting new residents and workers.

Considerations

- Due to the limited availability of housing stock and other factors, one element of a communications campaign could focus on residents who live in Area 20 and work outside of the region.
- Branding and marketing play a critical role in making the region more appealing to attract new residents and workers.
- Having a clear understanding and definition of the intent and purpose of the campaign will impact the outcomes.
- Attention should be paid to the labor shed analysis in this report to understand the region's unemployment rate, targeted industries, most in-demand skills and wages offered. This will assist in honing the target audience for the campaign.
- Local buy-in is important – external perceptions of the area are typically shaped by internal perceptions; if there is a consistent theme among existing residents that the Area 20 region is not a suitable place to live and work, it will have a negative impact on the external campaign.
- Career opportunities paired with a “live, work and play” community framework can impact a region's appeal, driving talent attraction and retention.
- A strategy implementation plan can be useful in evaluating the success of the campaign and making adjustments as necessary. This could involve tracking the number of new residents, changes in employment rates and feedback from newcomers.
- The Partnership should consider supporting housing and transportation expansion initiatives in the region to accommodate the retention of residents and the potential influx of talent as a result of a future talent attraction campaign. This might include asking board members to voice their support for new housing projects and their importance to workforce and economic development. It may also include Partnership team members participating in housing and transportation planning activities or even including housing components in grant pursuits.

Potential actions: Attract talent (continued)

Action: Establish and promote compelling relocation incentives.

This can be achieved by offering both financial and nonfinancial incentives that can appeal to a wide range of prospective residents. Financial incentives might include covering moving expenses, providing a signing bonus, offering monthly stipends or even subsidizing rent. These types of incentives can alleviate some of the financial burdens that often come with relocation, making the move to the Area 20 region more appealing.

Nonfinancial incentives can also be persuasive, offering a sense of community and support to those considering relocating. This could be by way of assistance in finding suitable housing, helping navigate local services, guaranteed job placements or even access to networking events and subscriptions. Furthermore, providing mentorship opportunities can facilitate the professional growth of new workers, which not only benefits the individuals but also enriches the talent pool in the region.



Hamilton Community Foundation Talent Attraction Program (TAP) Scholarship

Hamilton, Ohio, currently offers a TAP scholarship to incentivize recent STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts or Mathematics) graduates looking to relocate. Successful applicants will receive up to \$15,000 paid in monthly installments which is to assist with student loan paydowns. In the past 60 years, the program has provided over \$13 million dollars in scholarships to more than 3,000 students.

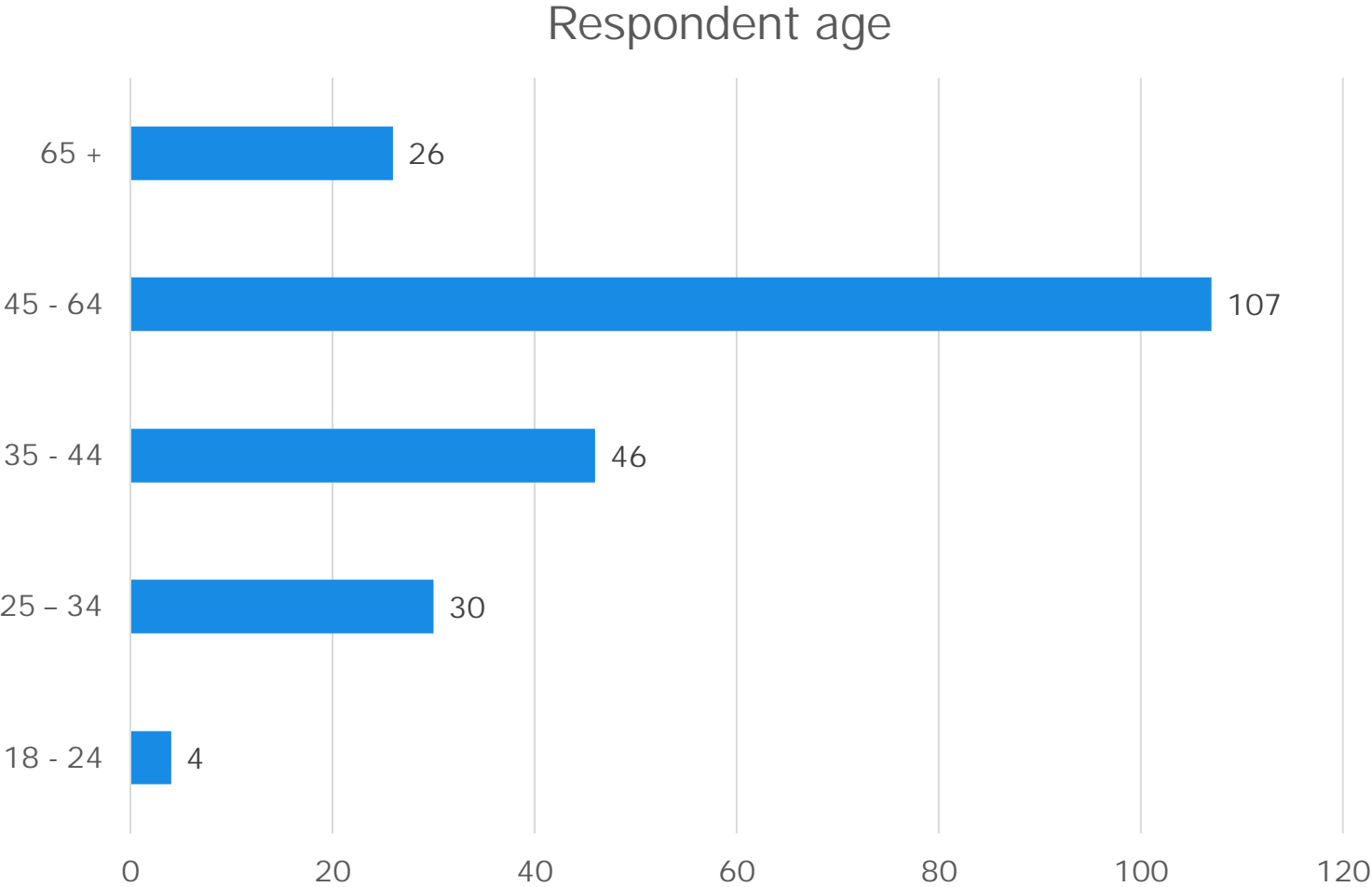
Considerations

- Creating a comprehensive package of incentives that address both financial and lifestyle considerations could position Area 20 as a desirable and supportive place for talented individuals to build their futures.
- Not all the counties that make up the Area 20 region have established community foundations. It could be worthwhile considering which county is poised more suitably to create and implement an incentivization program as an inaugural program for the region.
- A strategy implementation plan can be useful in evaluating the success of the program and making adjustments as necessary. This could involve tracking the number of new residents, changes in employment rates and feedback from newcomers.

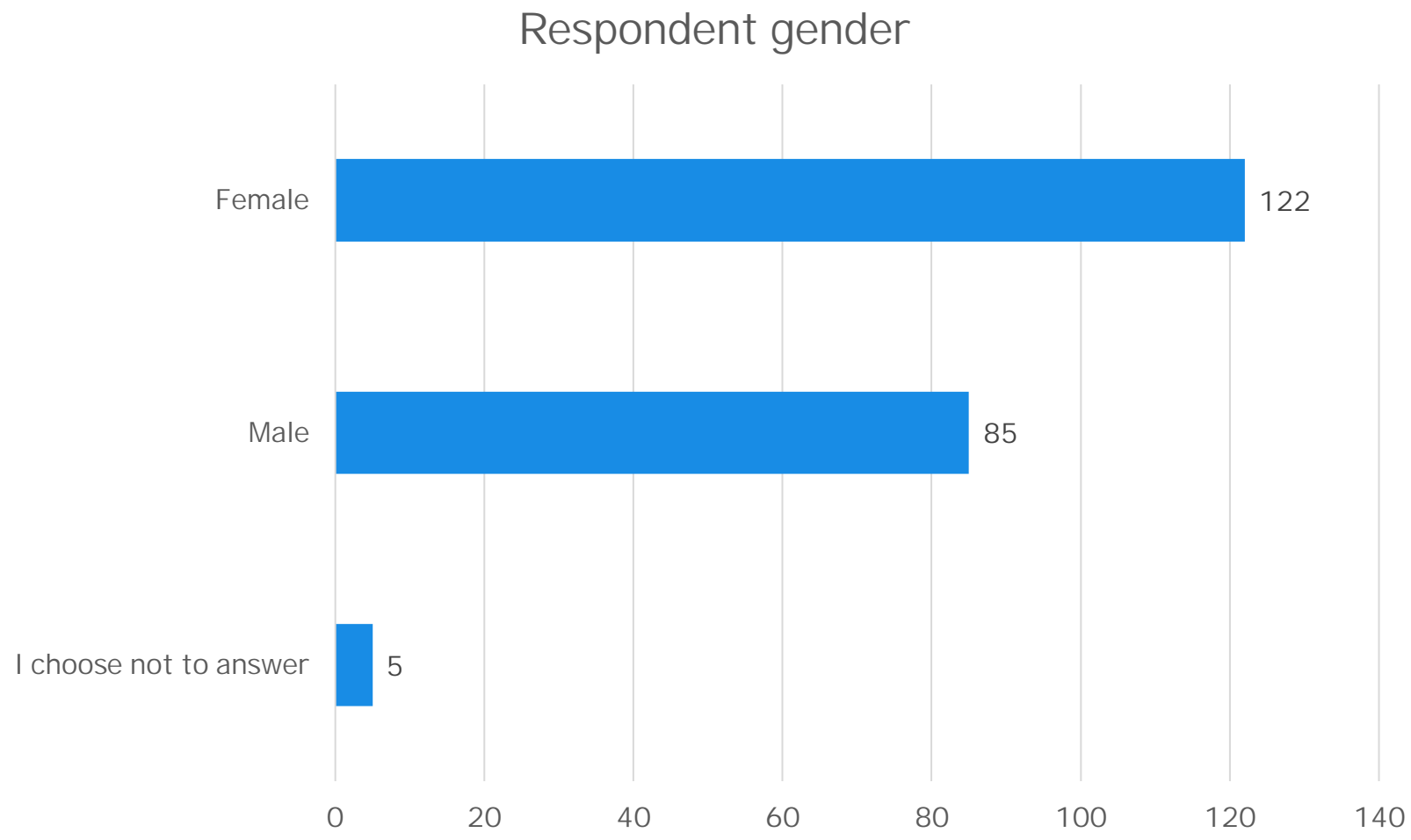


Appendix – survey responses

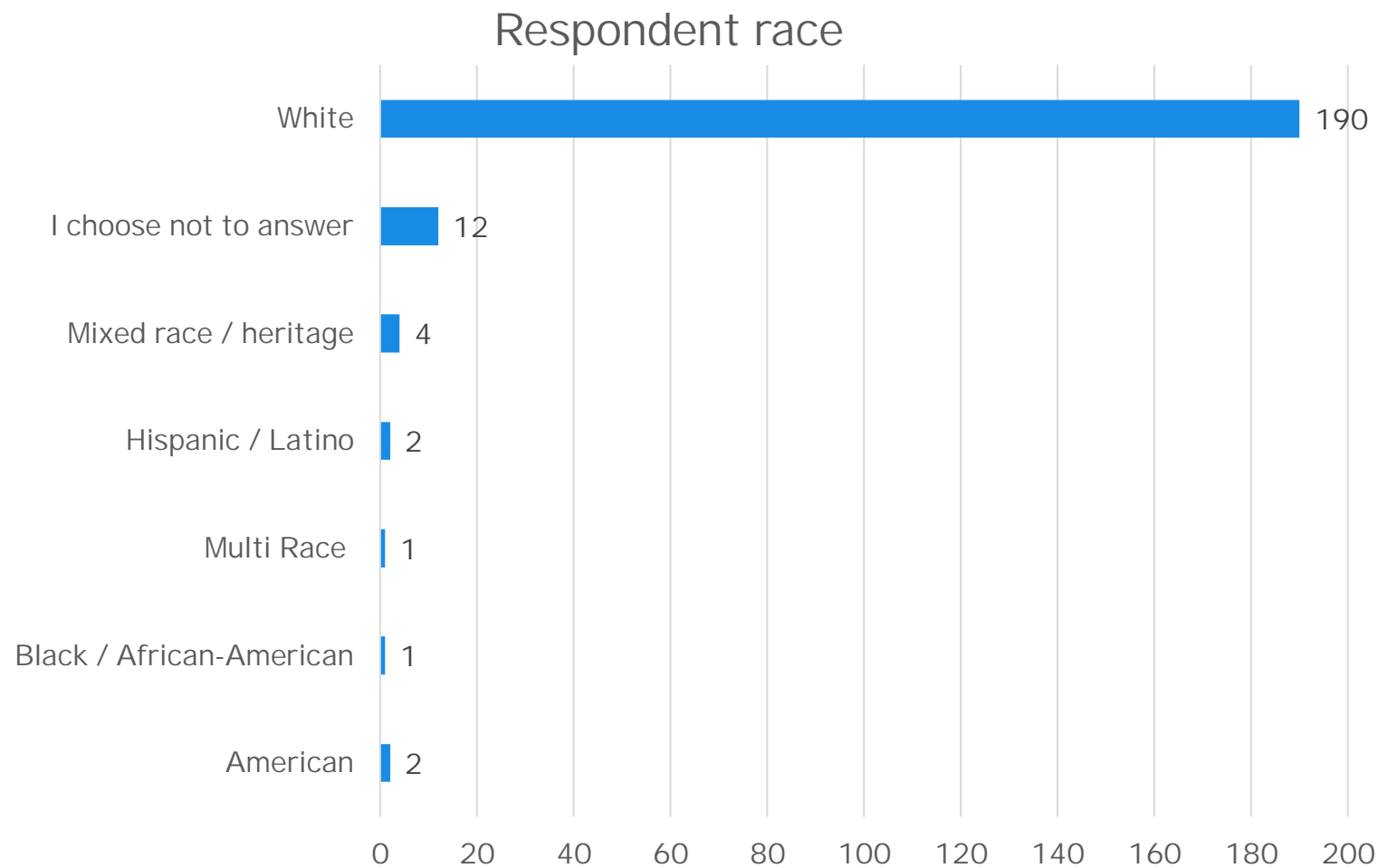
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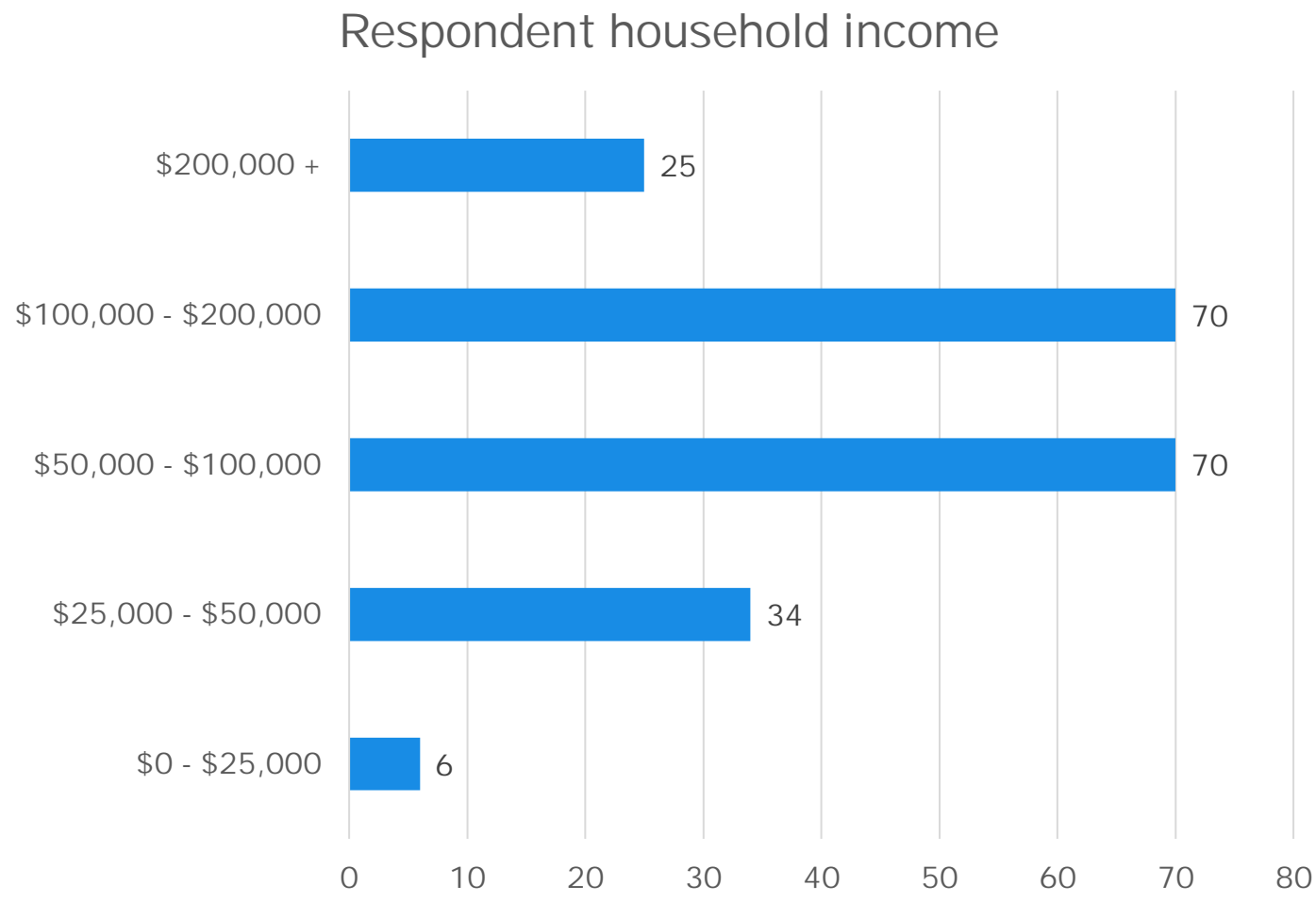
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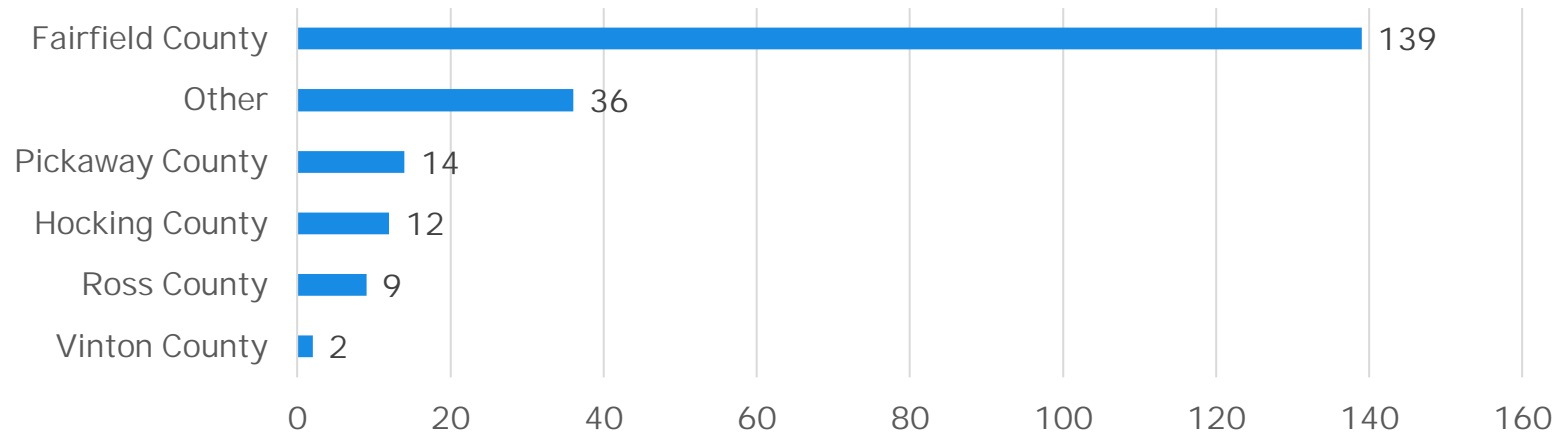


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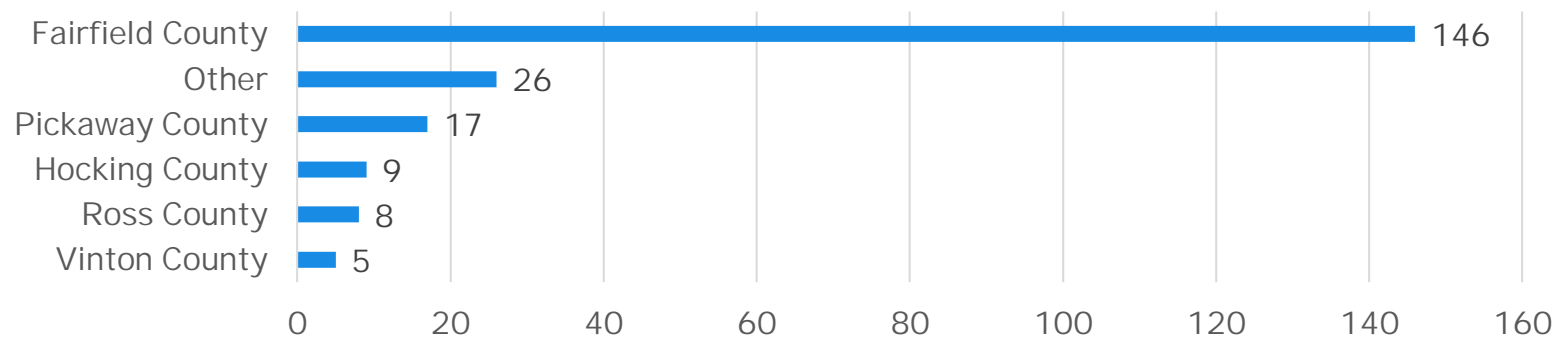


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Which county in South Central Ohio do you LIVE in?

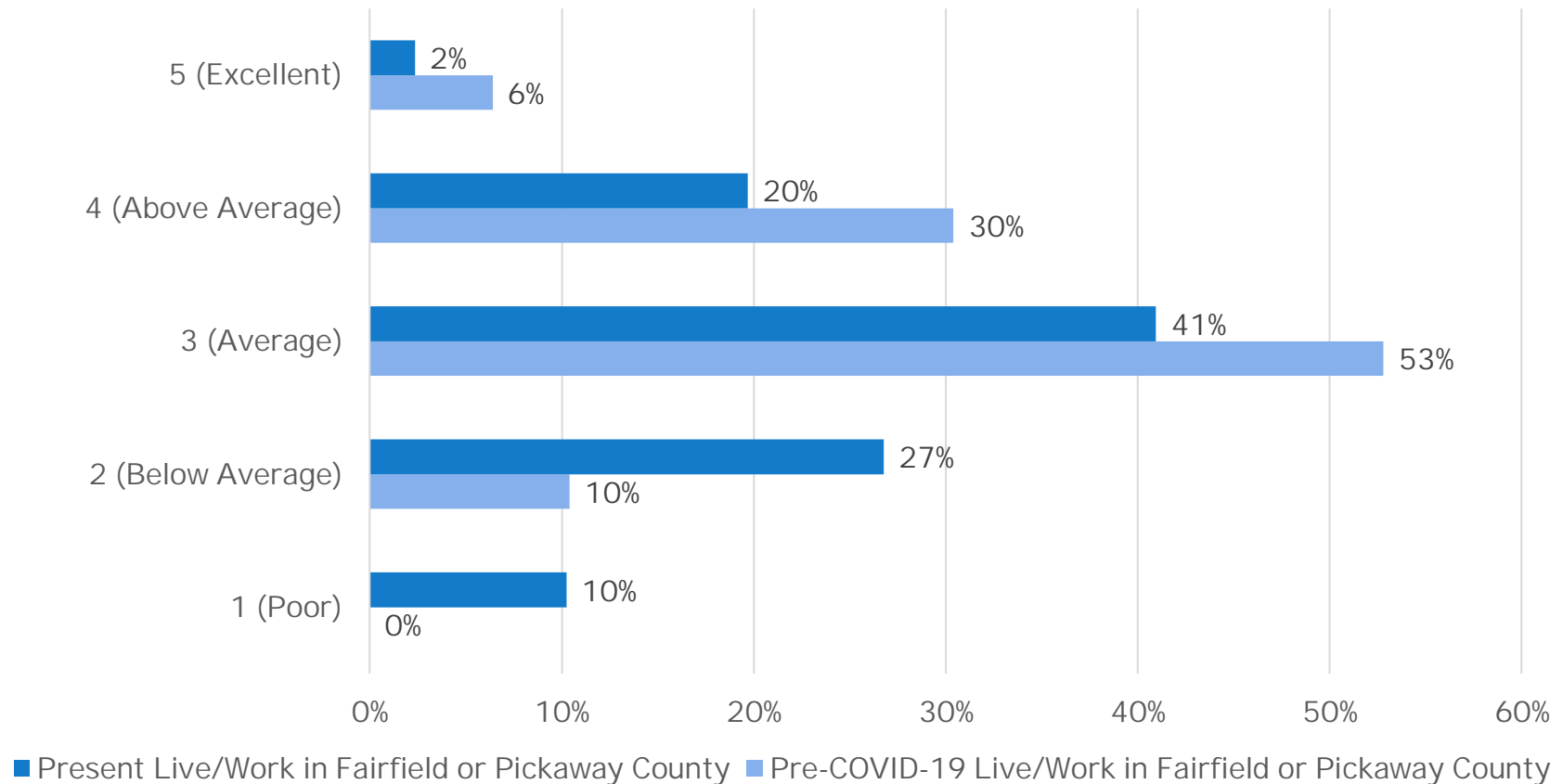


Which county in South Central Ohio do you primarily WORK in?



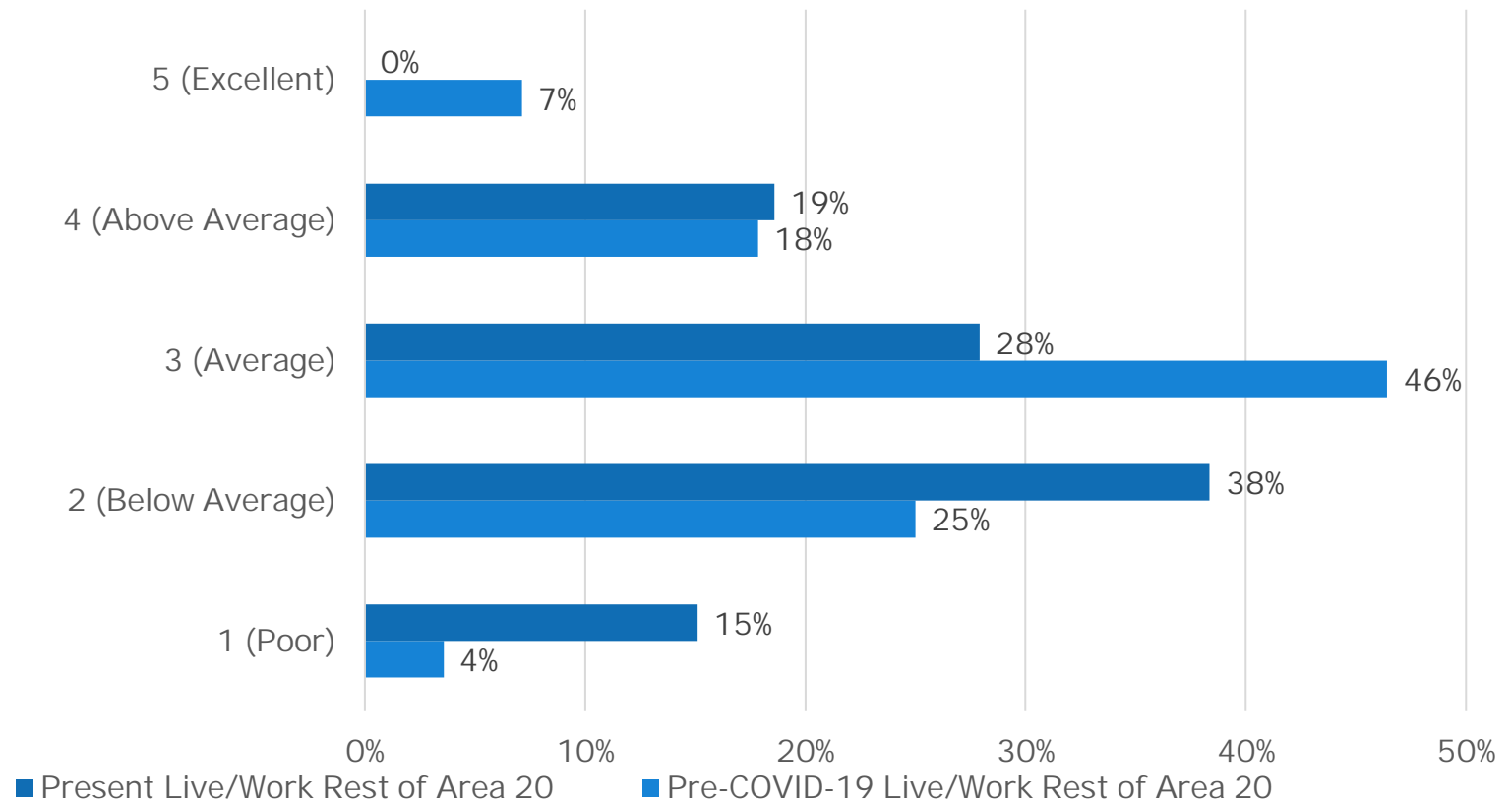
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How would you grade the health of the region's economy?
(respondents who live and work in Fairfield or Pickaway County)



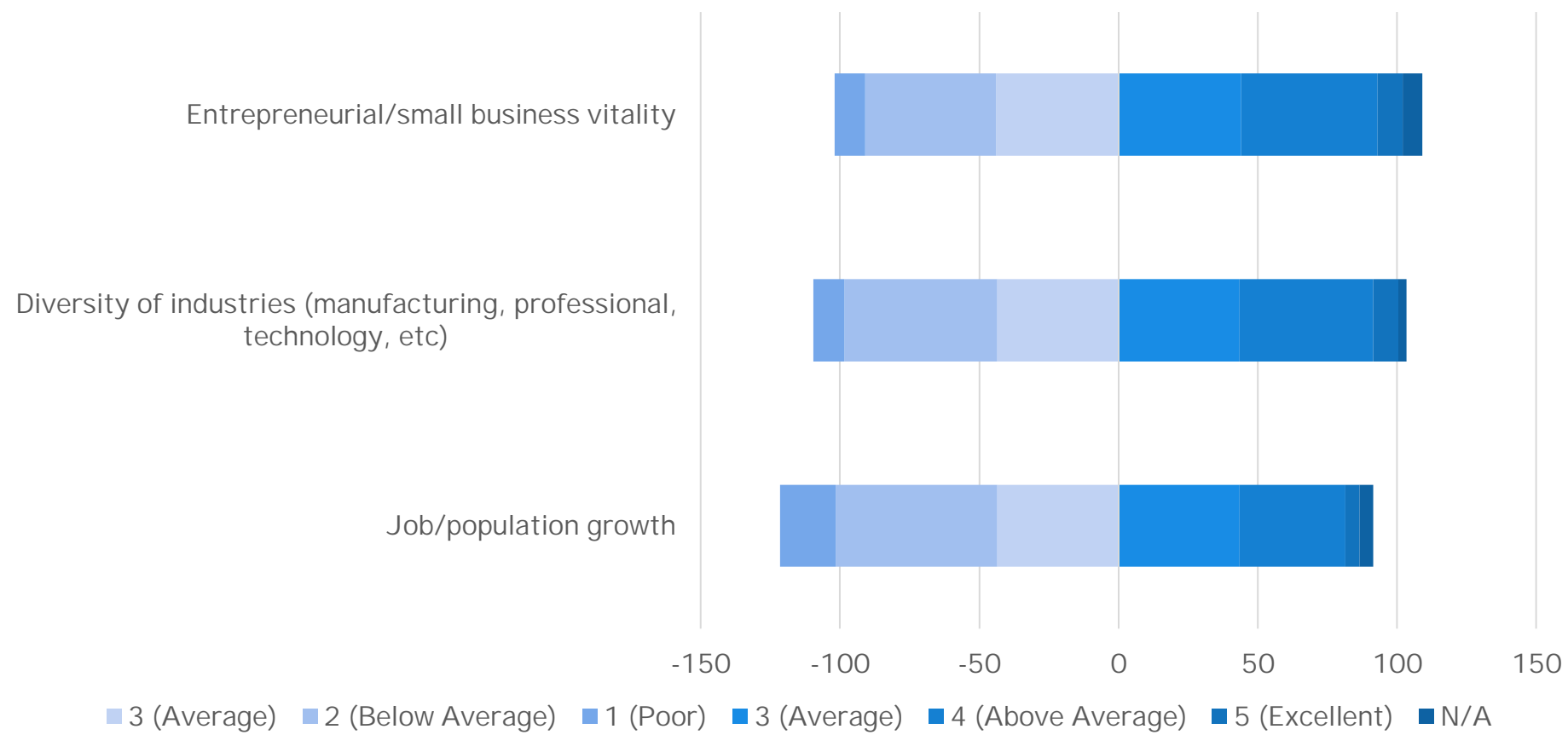
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How would you grade the health of the region's economy?
(respondents who live and work in the remainder of Area 20)



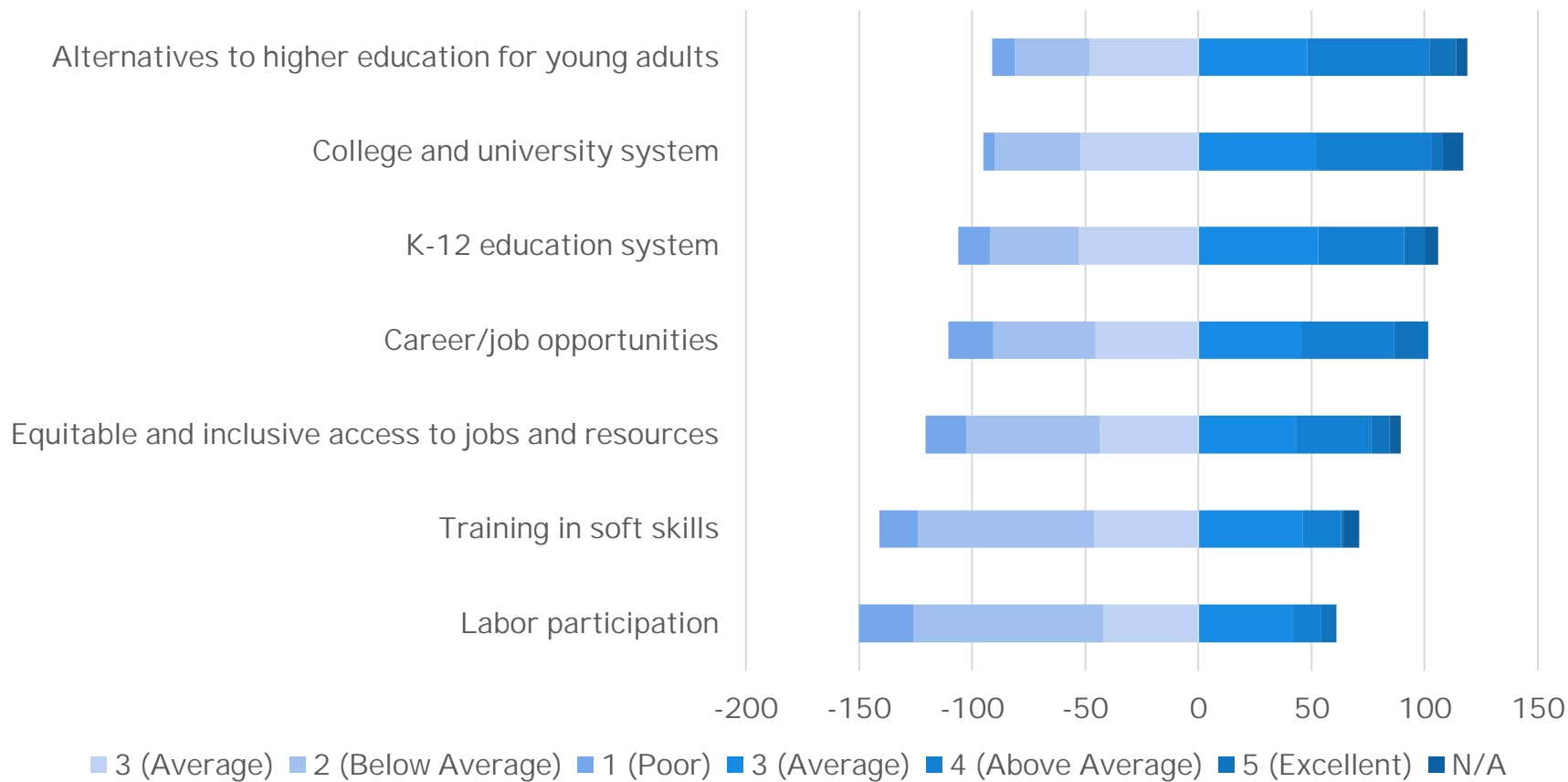
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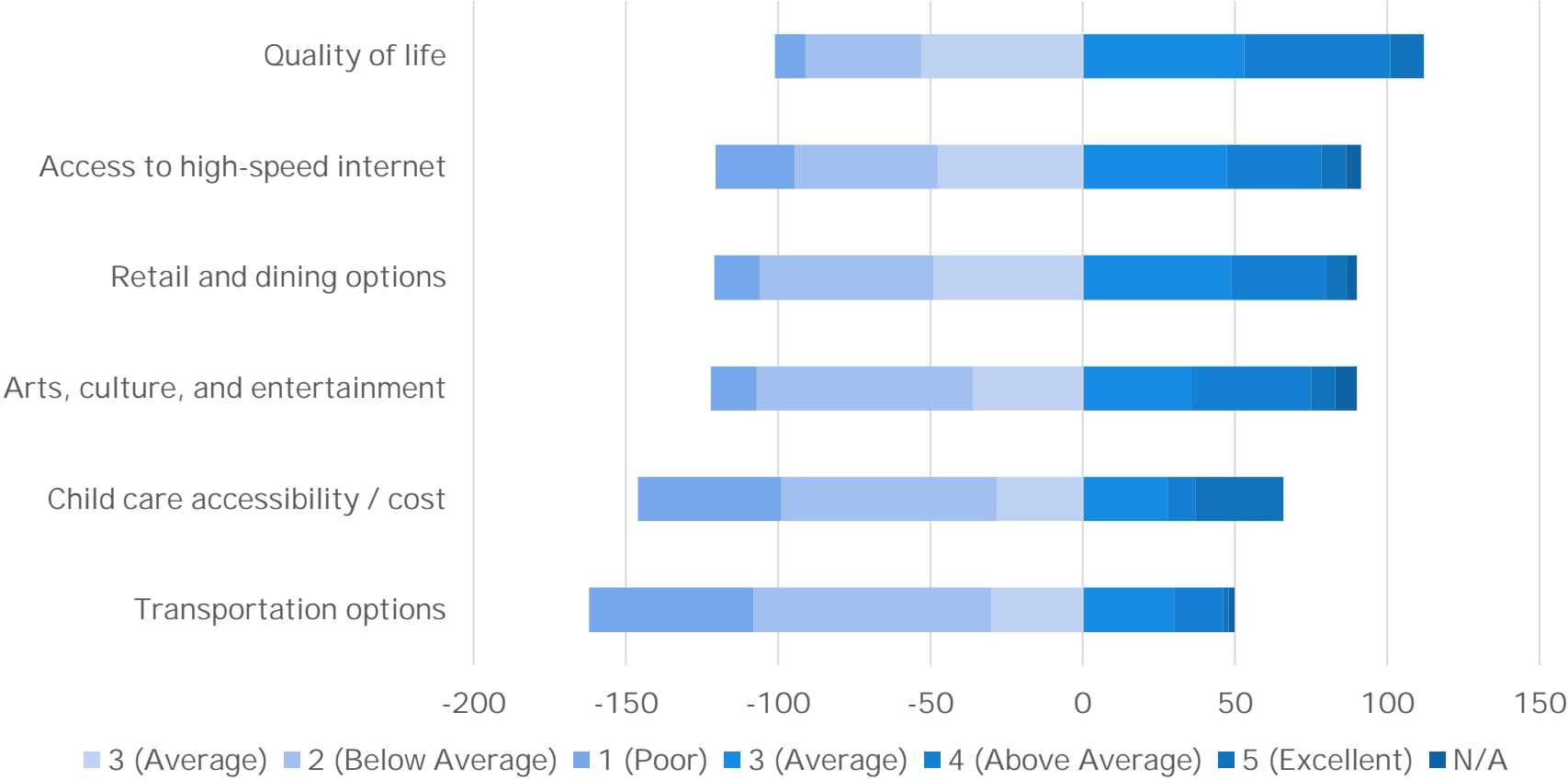
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Education and workforce



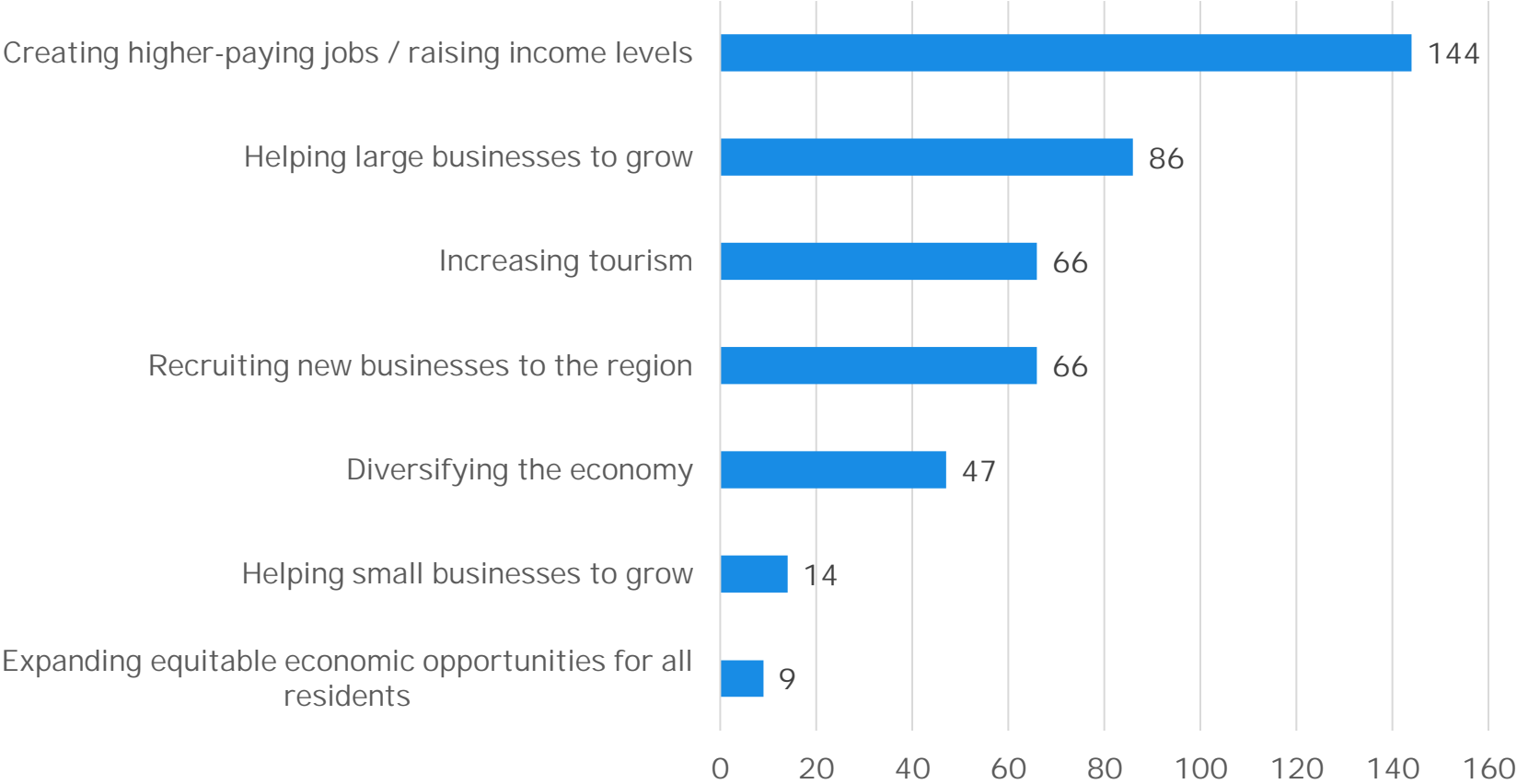
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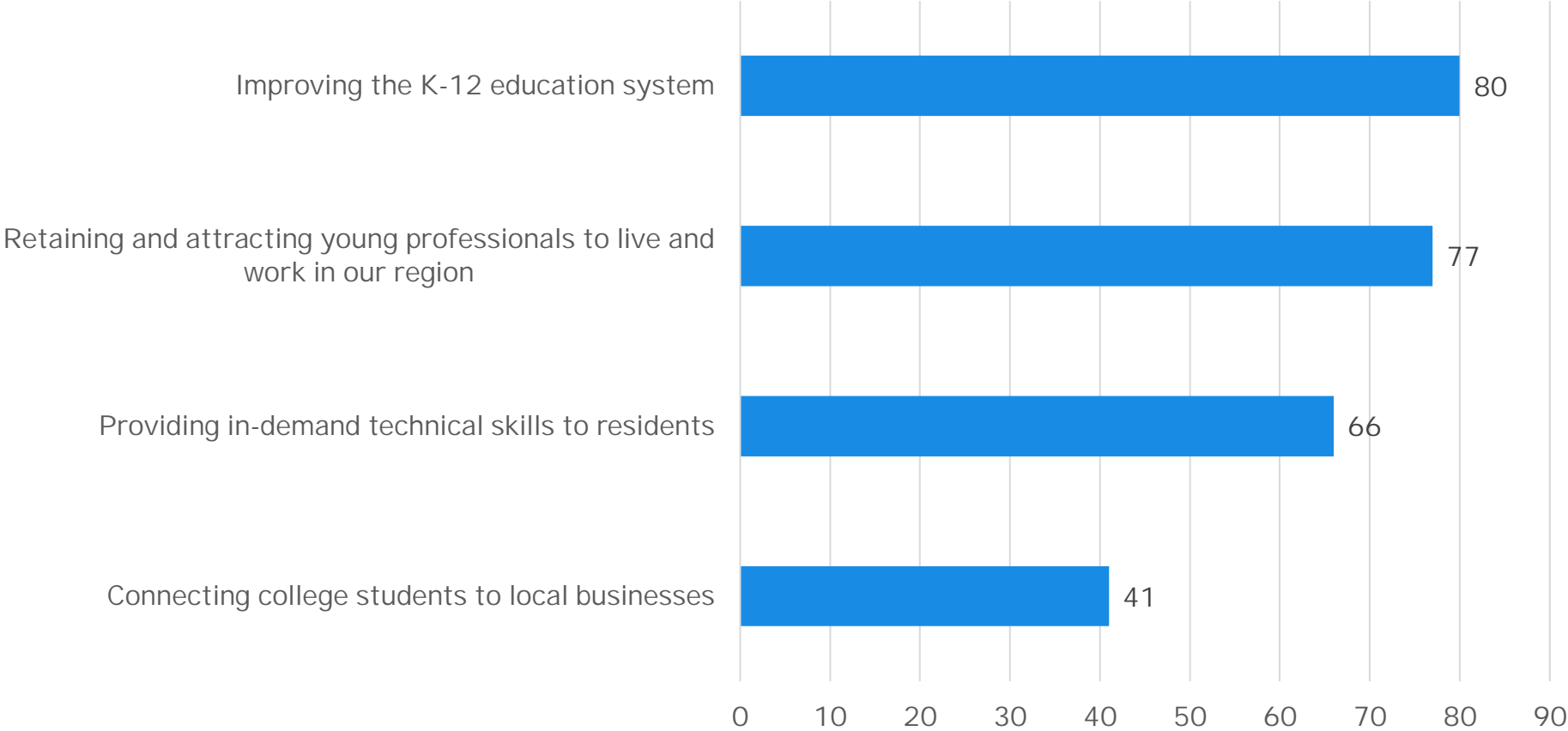


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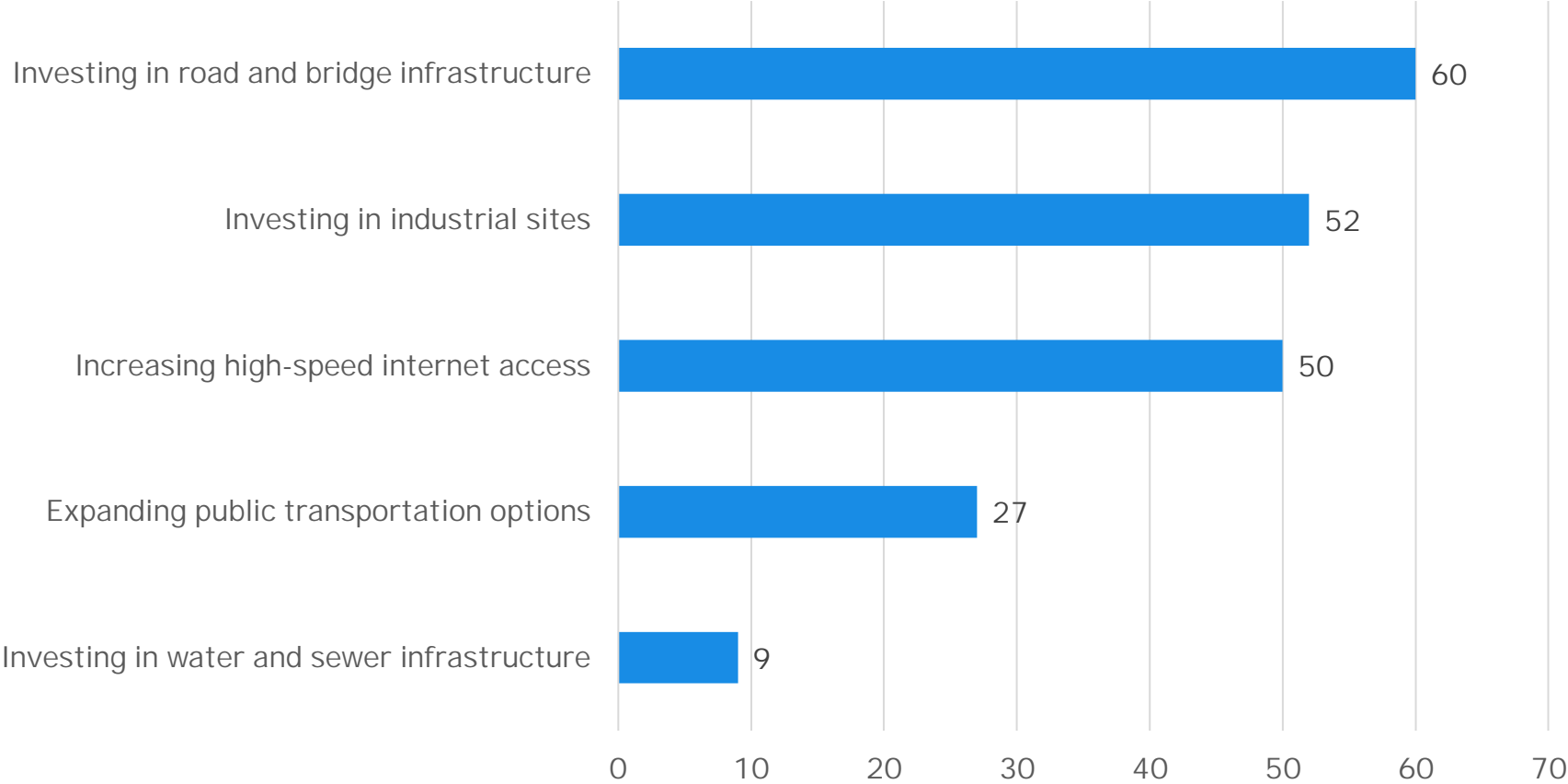
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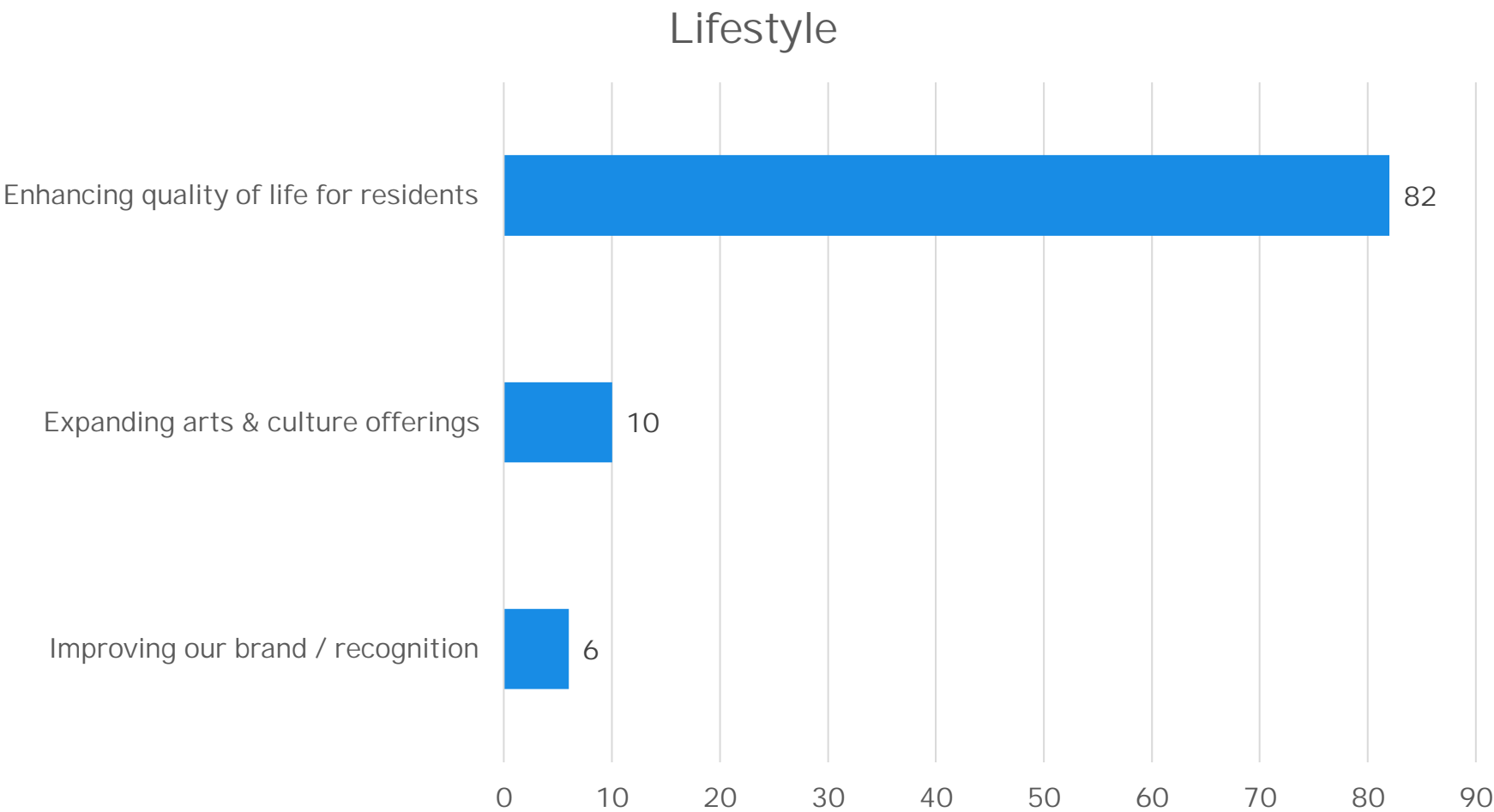
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Business climate and infrastructure

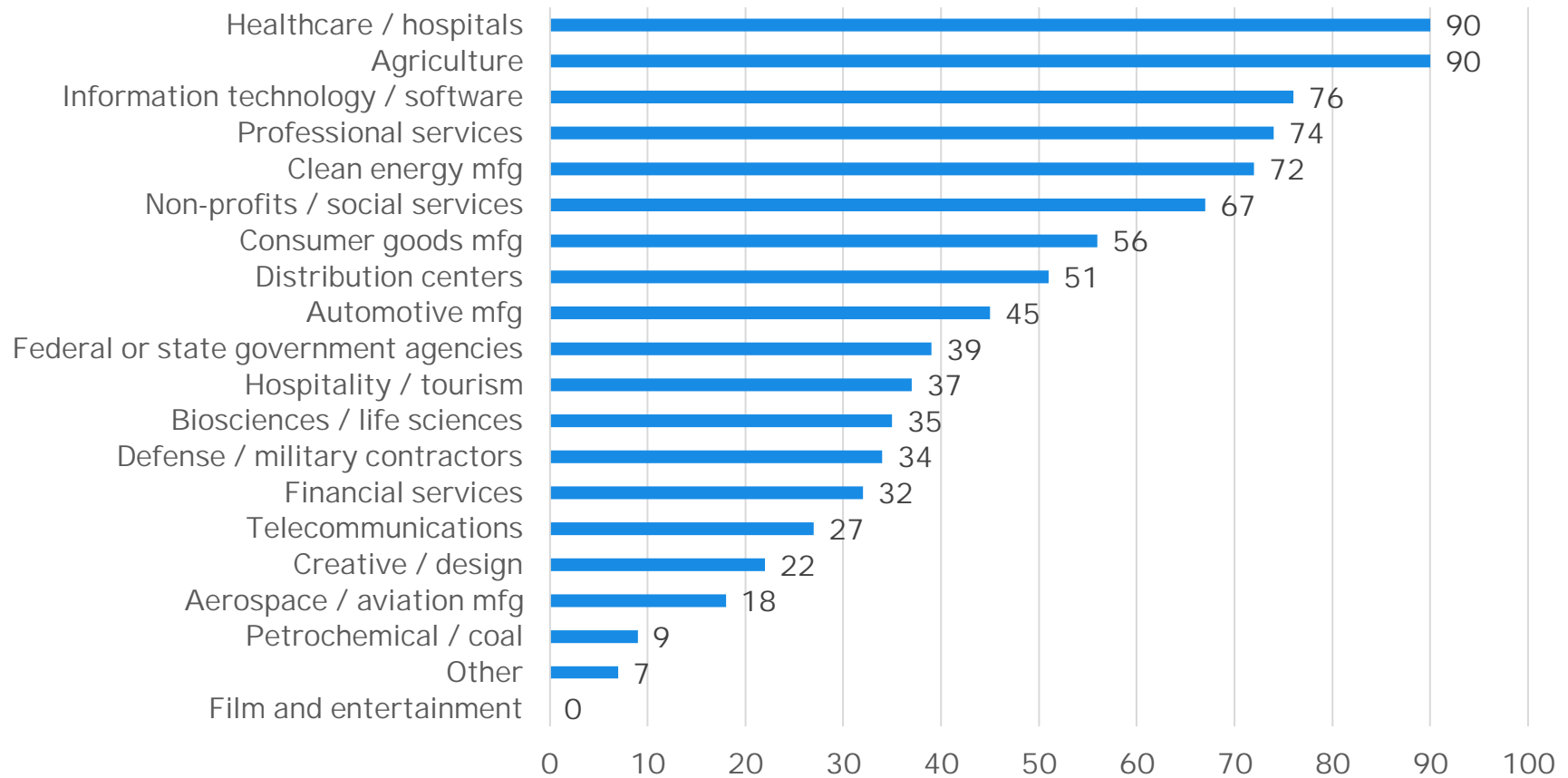


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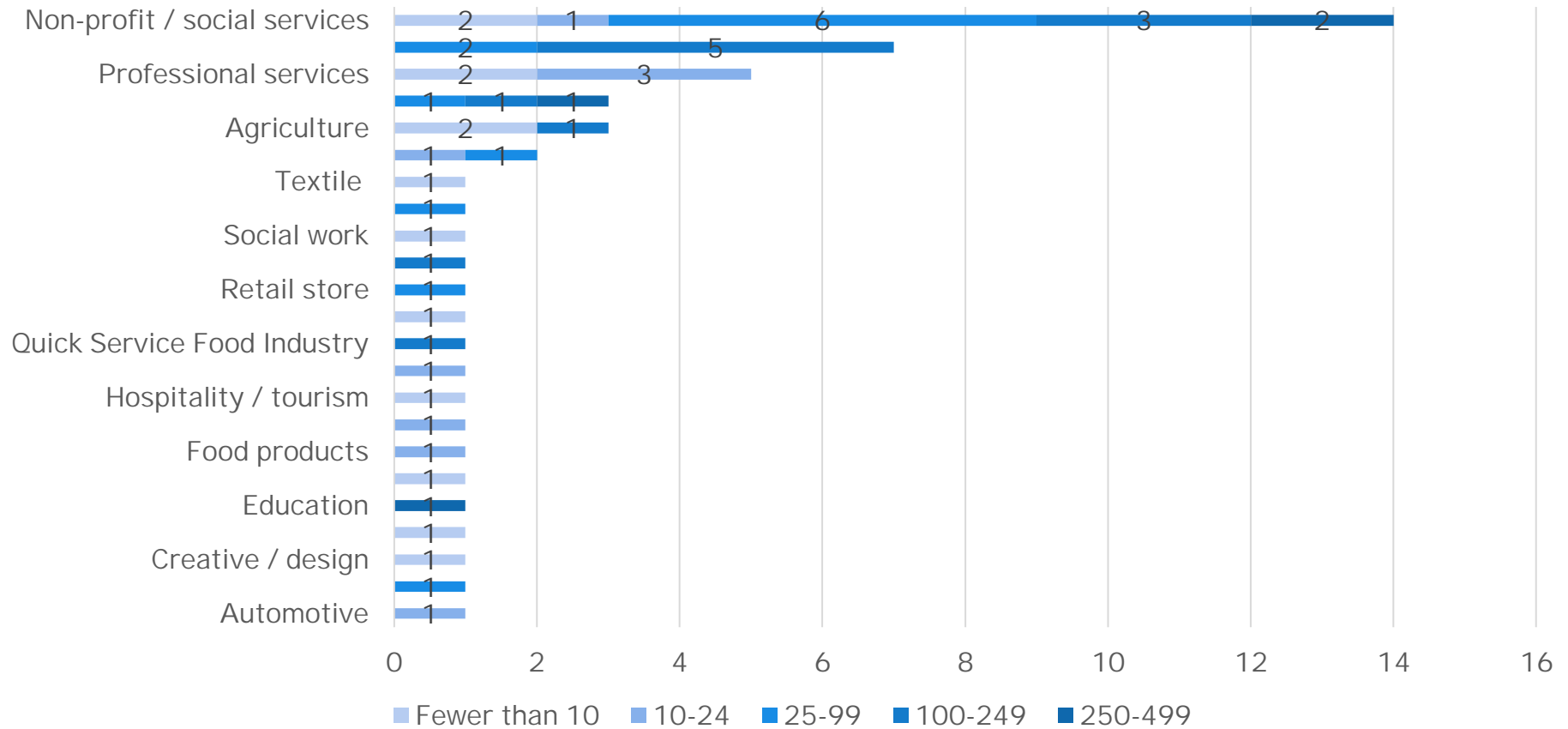
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Desirable target industries



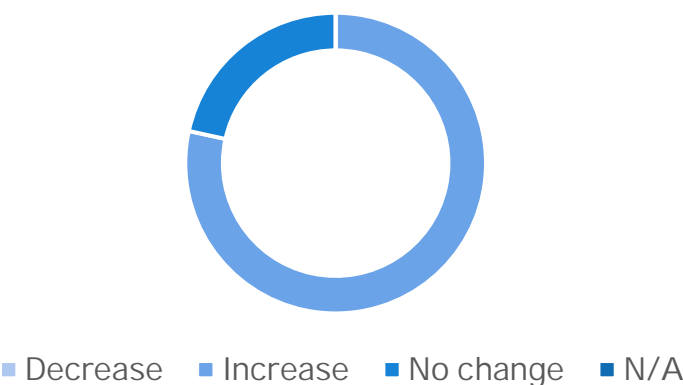
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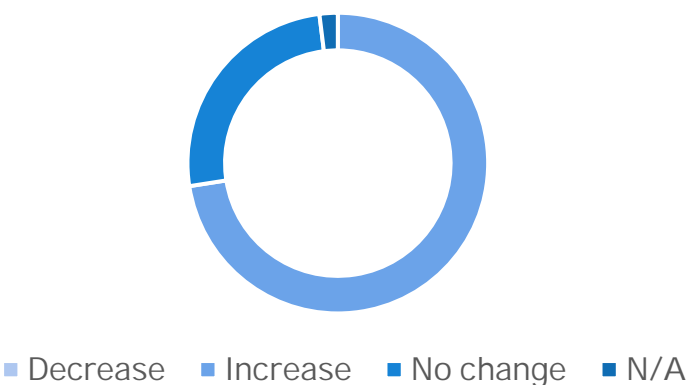


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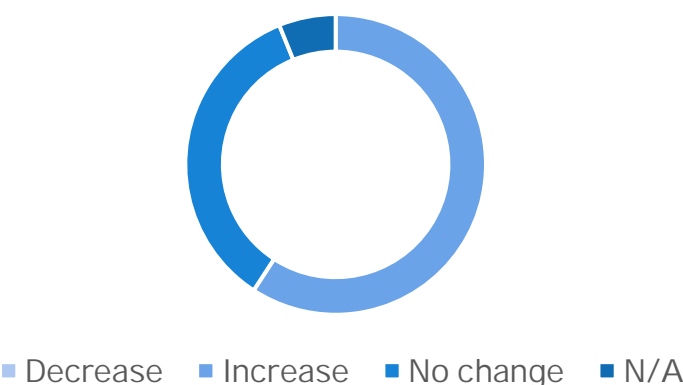
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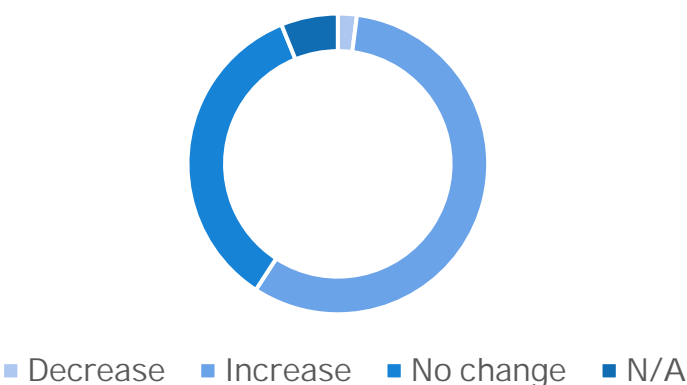
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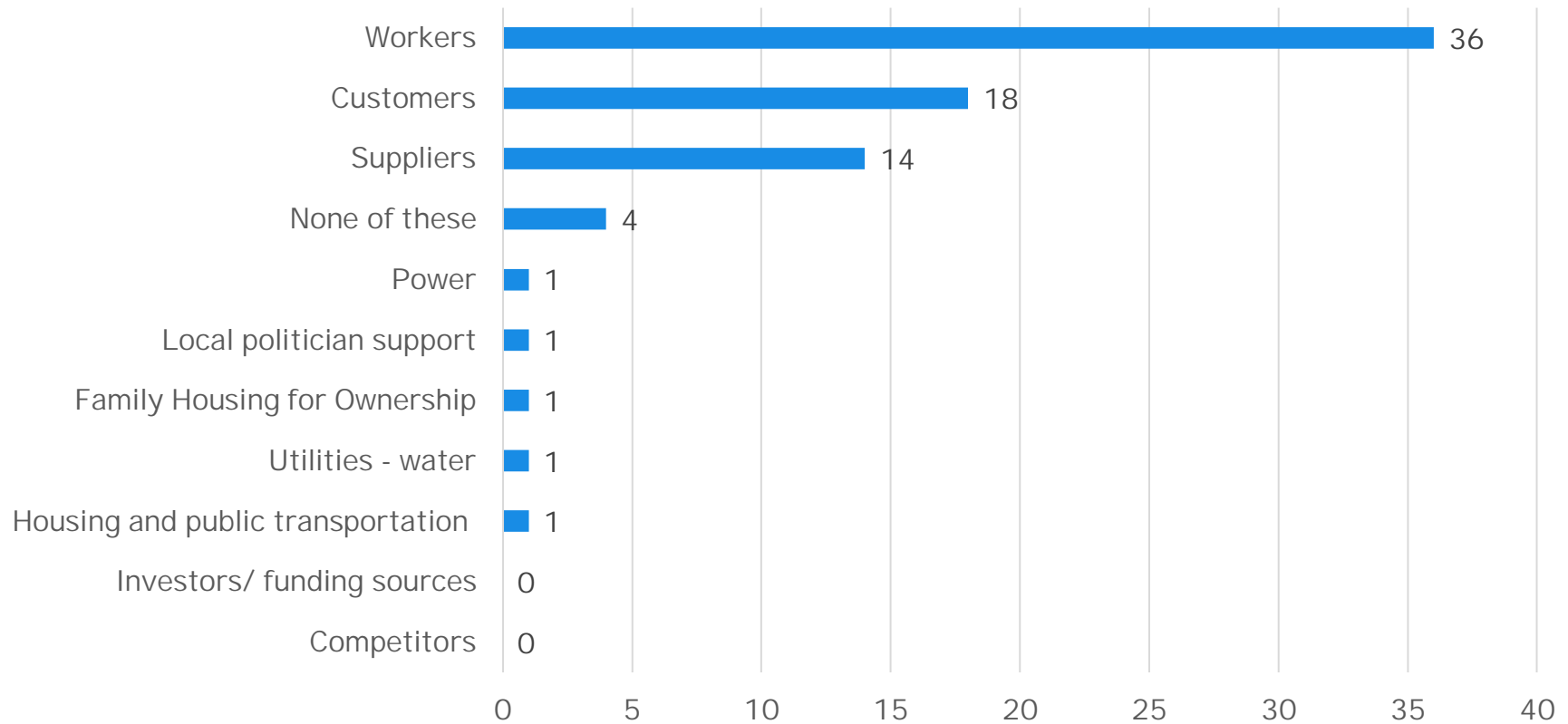


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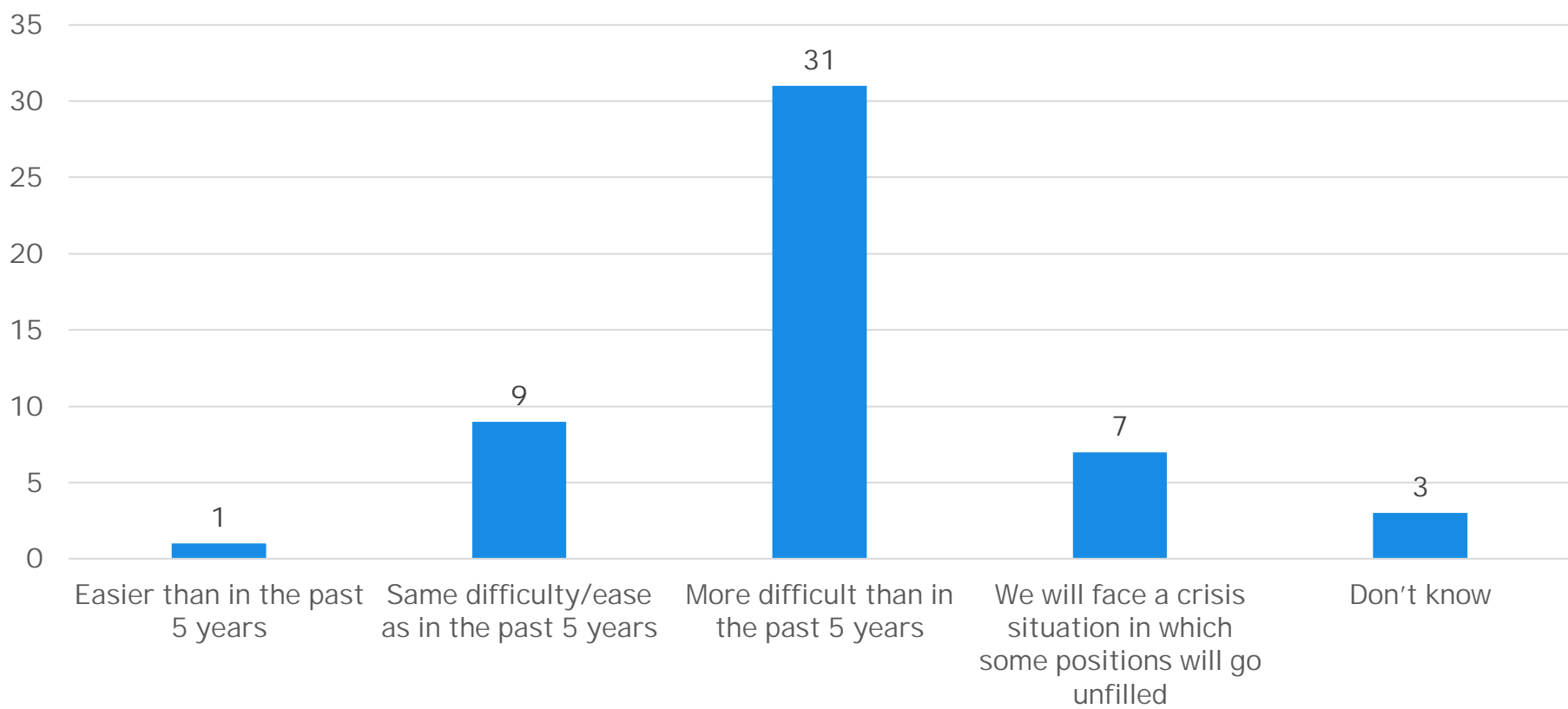
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Which would benefit your company if more were located in this region?



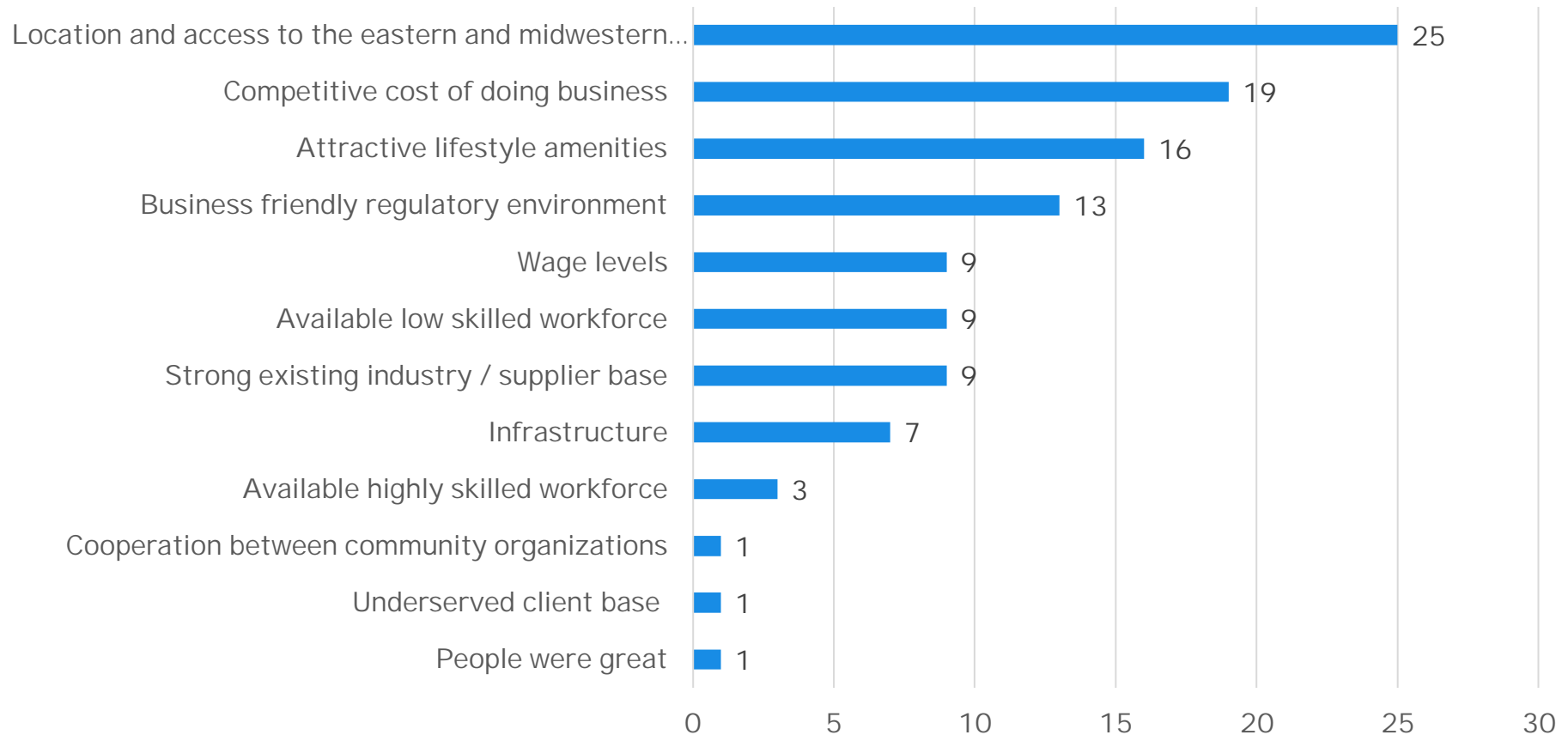
Survey

How would you rate your company's ability to fill job vacancies in the next 5 years vs. the previous 5 years in the region?



Survey

Top 3 reasons companies should choose to locate to Area 20





Appendix – target industry and cluster definitions

Target industries NAICS code list

Manufacturing

311	Food Manufacturing	Food & beverage
3121	Beverage and Tobacco Product Manufacturing	
322	Paper Manufacturing	Materials
325	Chemical Manufacturing	
326	Plastics and Rubber Products Manufacturing	
327	Nonmetallic Mineral Product Manufacturing	
331	Primary Metal Manufacturing	
332	Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing	
333	Machinery Manufacturing	Machinery and equipment
3361	Motor Vehicle Manufacturing	Automotive
3362	Motor Vehicle Body and Trailer Manufacturing	
3363	Motor Vehicle Parts Manufacturing	

Logistics

42	Wholesale Trade
4541	Electronic Shopping and Mail-Order Houses
484	Truck Transportation
4884	Support Activities for Road Transportation
4885	Freight Transportation Arrangement
4921	Couriers and Express Delivery Services
493	Warehousing and Storage

Healthcare

6211	Offices of Physicians
6214	Outpatient Care Centers
6215	Medical and Diagnostic Laboratories
6221	General Medical and Surgical Hospitals

Technology

334	Computer and Electronic Product Manufacturing	Computing hardware
5112	Software Publishers	Software
5415	Computer Systems Design and Related Services	
518	Data Processing, Hosting, and Related Services	Data centers

Industry cluster descriptions

Aerospace: Operations engaged in research, design and manufacturing aerospace and space technology, products, and parts, including commercial aircraft, military craft and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs).

Agribusiness & Food: Operations engaged in raising, harvesting, processing and manufacturing crops, food and beverage products. Operations include farming, dairy, ranching, hunting, fishing and all support activities, such as pesticide manufacturing. Also includes the manufacture of tobacco and processed food products, such as sugar, flour and canned goods.

Apparel & Textiles: Operations engaged in processing natural products such as cotton and leather into consumer textiles and apparel products. These include fabric mills, textile mills and cut-and-sew apparel manufacturing.

Back Office: Operations engaged in support activities for the day-to-day operations of other businesses, including office administration, facilities support, employment services and business support.

Biomedical Supplies & Labs: Operations engaged in the manufacture and wholesale of medicine, pharmaceuticals and medical equipment. Also includes medical and diagnostics laboratories.

Construction: Operations engaged in construction of buildings and engineering projects, such as highways and utility systems. Also includes operations manufacturing products related to construction, such as lumber, clay, glass, cement and lime.

Consumer Goods Manufacturing: Operations engaged in the manufacture of household appliances and other miscellaneous nondurable goods for consumers.

Creative Content: Operations engaged in creative and information sectors such as movie and music production, radio and television programming, newspaper and magazine production, and internet publishing.

Education: Operations engaged in education institutions, including elementary and secondary schools (government and private), colleges, universities, professional schools, trade schools, and educational support services.

Industry cluster descriptions

Electronics: Operations engaged in manufacture, wholesale and repair of electronic equipment, including computers, televisions, semiconductors and other electronic components.

Energy: Operations engaged in all vertically aligned elements of the energy sector, including oil extraction, coal mining, pipeline transportation of oil and gas, and electric power generation, transmission and distribution.

Entertainment: Operations engaged in leisure and accommodation, including hotels, restaurants, bars, casinos, museums, performing arts and sporting facilities. Also includes independent performers, artists and direct tourist activities.

Finance: Operations engaged in financial, insurance and real estate activities, such as banks, insurance carriers and real estate brokers.

Furniture: Operations engaged in the manufacture and wholesale of household, office and commercial furniture and cabinets.

Government: Operations of federal, state and local government agencies, waste collection and management, and water treatment. Military employment is not included in these numbers.

Health Care: Operations engaged in direct provision of health care and social services, including private hospitals, doctor offices, elderly care, child day care, family services and home nursing care.

Industrial Machinery: Operations engaged in manufacture and wholesale of industrial application machinery, including agricultural and mining equipment, HVAC systems, metalworking machinery, turbines, lighting and other equipment.

Mining & Logging: Operations engaged in forestry, logging and mining: not including oil, gas and coal extraction.

Materials: Operations engaged in design, wholesale and manufacture of traditional and complex materials, including paper, chemicals, plastics, rubber and other advanced materials.

Industry cluster descriptions

Metalworking: Operations engaged in processing minerals into metal products and manufacture of components and products from metal. This includes steel mills, foundries, fabricated metal and structural metal manufacturing, and hand-tool manufacturing.

Non-Profits: Operations engaged in non-profit activities, including churches, social advocacy, and civic and professional associations.

Professional Services: Operations engaged in architecture, engineering, legal, accounting, management and other technical services.

Research: Operations engaged in scientific research and development, and scientific consulting services.

Retail: Operations engaged in retail sale of goods and services to consumers, including car dealers, grocery stores, clothing stores, gas stations, auto repair, personal care and equipment rental.

Shipbuilding: Operations engaged in construction of ships and boats.

Software/Information Technology: Operations engaged in information technology sectors, including software publishing, internet service providers, computer system design, data processing and hosting, and other information services.

Telecom Services: Operations engaged in wired, wireless and satellite telecommunications, including cell phone and cable providers.

Transportation & Logistics: Operations engaged in transportation of goods and individuals; warehousing and storage of goods; and delivery of post and packages. This includes commercial, personal and tourism transportation on air, rail, water and roads.

Occupation cluster descriptions

Agriculture: Includes farm, fishing, and forestry labor, as well as farm management and agricultural production occupations. Most Agriculture occupations do not require post-secondary educational attainment.

Architecture: Includes residential, commercial, industrial, and landscape architects. Architecture occupations require a bachelor's degree and may require additional certifications depending on the position.

Back Office: Encompasses a variety of business support occupations, including clerks, human resource professionals, and office administration staff in a variety of industries. Most Back Office occupations require at least a high school diploma and a significant number require a bachelor's degree.

Business: Includes executives, managers, analysts, and various other roles. Many Business occupations require at least some post-secondary education and some require a master's degree.

Communications: Includes advertising, public relations, digital media and other related occupations, as well as writers, editors, and analysts. Many Communications occupations require a bachelor's degree.

Computer: Encompasses electrical engineers, hardware engineers, network support specialists, software and web-based developers, and related computer programmers and security analysts. The majority of Computer occupations require a bachelor's degree or other post-secondary training.

Construction: Includes construction managers and laborers, equipment operations, and specialized trade contractors. Most Construction occupations require a high school diploma and an apprenticeship and/or some on-the-job training.

Design: Includes artists and animators, graphic and industrial designers, and audiovisual production professionals. Educational requirements within the Design cluster vary widely.

Education: Includes teachers, related administrators, and library science professionals. Most Education occupations require a bachelor's degree and a significant number require a master's degree.

Occupation cluster descriptions

Engineering: Includes engineers, with the exception of those in positions that primarily involve computer hardware or software development. The majority of Engineering occupations require a bachelor's degree.

Financial: Includes financial advisors and analysts, accountants, loan officers, and other roles. Most Financial occupations require a bachelor's degree and/or specialized certifications.

Geology: Includes operators of oil, gas, and mining equipment. The majority of Geology occupations require a high school diploma, with some only requiring on-the-job training.

Hospitality: Includes food related occupations such as cooks and wait staff, as well as laborers and maintenance workers in industries such as gaming and lodging. Hospitality occupations typically require a high school diploma or some on-the-job training.

Legal: Includes lawyers, judges, paralegals and related support staff. Many legal positions require a Bachelor's or graduate degree, with some roles only requiring a high school diploma or other post-secondary credential.

Logistics: Includes air passenger and cargo workers, drivers, laborers in the shipping and rail industries, and transportation-related machine operators. Most Logistics occupations do not require a post-secondary education.

Math: A narrow occupation cluster involving actuaries, mathematicians, and statisticians. Math occupations typically require a minimum of a bachelor's degree.

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REGULAR AGENDA #41 - 2023
FAIRFIELD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE
SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

AGENDA FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2023

- 9:00 AM Review
- Regular Meeting
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Announcements
- Approval of Minutes for September 19, 2023
- Commissioners
- 2023-09.26.a A resolution authorizing the approval of proclamations. [Commissioners]
- 2023-09.26.b A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer in a major object expense category for the Safety & Security Budget, General Fund #1001. [Commissioners]
- 2023-09.26.c A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP Auditor Printers. [Commissioners]
- 2023-09.26.d A resolution to approve an authorized additional use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for public safety software maintenance related to Project code R17b, that will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently. [Commissioners]
- 2023-09.26.e A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, the Village of Pleasantville Water Project with Fairfield County. [Commissioners]
- 2023-09.26.f A resolution to approve a recategorization from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for the revenue loss Beavers Field project. [Commissioners]
- Fairfield County Board of Elections
- 2023-09.26.g A resolution to authorize funding made available to Fairfield County Board of Election for costs incurred in conducting the August 8, 2023, Special election as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B 33 of the 135th General Assembly and appropriate from unappropriated. [Board of Elections]

Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas

2023-09.26.h A resolution authorizing acceptance of the Community Corrections Grant Agreement Addendum with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections for State Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024. [Common Pleas Court]

Fairfield County Economic & Workforce Development

2023-09.26.i A resolution authorizing extending the repayment date of advance of Fund #2881, EV Charging Station. [Economic & Workforce Development]

2023-09.26.j A resolution to approve the reimbursement of expenses incurred by Board of County Commissioners Economic and Workforce Development Department, the administrative and fiscal agent for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Area 20/21 for administering the program as a memo expenditure for fund 7831 Workforce Innovation OPP Act 20/21 [Economic & Workforce Development]

Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency

2023-09.26.k A resolution to approve a memo expenditure for EMA Fund #2091. [EMA]

2023-09.26.l A resolution authorizing a fund to fund transfer from EMA fund 2090 to 2707. [EMA]

Fairfield County Engineer

2023-09.26.m A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer Fund 2024-motor vehicle for materials & supplies. [Engineer]

2023-09.26.n A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for materials and supplies. [Engineer]

2023-09.26.o A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category - County Engineer #2024, Motor Vehicle for construction in progress. [Engineer]

2023-09.26.p A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category 3445 ODOT Projects and Intersection Improvements ODOT-110862. [Engineer]

2023-09.26.q A resolution authorizing Jeremiah D. Upp, Fairfield County Engineer, to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission State Capital Improvement Program and to execute contracts as required. [Engineer]

2023-09.26.r A resolution of increasing appropriations, appropriate from unappropriate, account to account and fund to fund transfer for Intersection Improvements [Engineer]

Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

2023-09.26.s	A resolution to amend the certificate, update receipt line items, & request appropriations for Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.t	A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to OCBF - Fund #7521, sub-fund #8157. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.u	A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Ohio Children's Trust Fund Early Childhood Safety sub-fund #8164. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.v	A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Perinatal Cluster sub-fund #8280 org. 60828000. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.w	A resolution to approve a modification to a subcontract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council and Fairfield County ADAMH for State Fiscal Year 2024. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.x	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8152, ADAMH - PE. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.y	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8157, FCSS. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.z	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8158, MSY POOL. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.aa	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8160, Help Me Grow. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.bb	A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8164, OCTF ECSI. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.cc	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8184 – PE – TRIPLE P. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.dd	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8232 – MSY ODM. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.ee	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8280 – Peri Cluster. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.ff	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8307 – OCTF MSY. [Family and Children First Council]

2023-09.26.gg	A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160 - Help Me Grow. [Family and Children First Council]
2023-09.26.hh	A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8184 - Ohio Children's Trust fund Triple P. [Family and Children First Council] Fairfield County Job and Family Services
2023-09.26.ii	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #2072, Children Services Fund. [JFS]
2023-09.26.jj	A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category Fund #2015, Child Support Enforcement Agency. [JFS]
2023-09.26.kk	A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure - Fund #2599 reimbursing Fund #2018. [JFS] Fairfield County Juvenile/Probate Court
2023-09.26.ll	A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2481, Juvenile Recovery Fund. [Juvenile/Probate Court]
2023-09.26.mm	A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2641, Title IV-E. [Juvenile/Probate Court] Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission
2023-09.26.nn	A resolution to approve a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES Canal Winchester I LLC [Regional Planning Commission] Fairfield County Soil and Water Conservation District
2023-09.26.oo	A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire agricultural easements through the Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program for Fairfield County, Ohio. [Soil and Water Conservation District] South Central Major Crimes Unit
2023-09.26.pp	A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in the 2023 DLEF Grant Fund 7830 SF 8288 [Sheriff - Major Crimes Unit] Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency
2023-09.26.qq	A resolution authorizing the subordination FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program for Elisha Stack. [Community Action]

Payment of Bills

2023-09.26.rr

A resolution authorizing the approval of payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval [Commissioners]

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for October 3, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.

Adjourn

Commission Connection Video, 10:30 a.m.

Regular Meeting #40 - 2023
Fairfield County Commissioners' Office
September 19, 2023

Review Meeting

The Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Hearing Room located at 210 E. Main St., Lancaster, OH. Commissioner Davis called the meeting to order, and the following Commissioners were present: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis. County employees and elected officials present: County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle; Deputy County Administrator, Jeff Porter; Commissioners' Clerk, Rochelle Menningen; Communications Information Coordinator, Bennett Niceswanger; Auditor, Dr. Carri Brown; Engineer, Jeremiah Upp; Assistant Prosecutors Steven Darnell and Austin Lines; Budget Director, Bart Hampson; JFS Director, Corey Clark; IT Director, Dan Neeley; Economic and Workforce Development Director, Rick Szabrak; Utilities Director, Tony Vogel; Deputy Marty Norris; Deputy JFS Director, Heather O'Keefe; Deputy Director of Protective Services, Sarah Fortner; RPC Planner, Safa Saleh. Also Present: Karie Stone, Carissa Anderson, Jarrod Tudor, Lewatis McNeal, Anamda Lemke, Judy Stemen, Ray Stemen, Jennifer Kolometz, Sherry Pymmer, and Jo Price.

Attending virtually: Michael Kaper, Jim Bahnsen, Beth Cotrell, Jeanie Wears, Shelby Hunt, Nancy Nickell, Jessica Murphy, Lori Hawk, Ashley Arter, Sara Madenwald, Jeff Barron, Greg Forquer, Becky, Lynette Barnhart, Joan Darnell, Toni Ashton, Lisa McKenzie, Britney Lee, Stacy Hicks, Marcy Fields, and Nikki Drake.

Welcome

Commissioner Davis opened the meeting by welcoming everyone in attendance and spoke about the Commissioner's support for workforce development.

Listen & Learn

Rick Szabrak, along with Fairfield County Deputy Director of Economic and Workforce Development, Deshaun Toney, Vice Provost for Regional Higher Education and Partnerships at Ohio University, Lewatis McNeal, and Executive Vice President of Hocking College, Jarrod Tudor, provided an update on the accomplishments and collaborations of workforce development in Fairfield County.

Rick Szabrak stated that Fairfield County is pushing workforce development more than any other county in the State and introduced Jenny Sturgeon, Adam Sedlacko, and Bailey Fields from the Fairfield County Workforce Development team. Mr. Szabrak also spoke on some of the national, state, and local awards that the Fairfield County Workforce Center had received.

Deshaun Toney spoke about the Workforce Center's summer camps and how the students in the 6th through 8th grades had learned skills involved in trade positions. Ms. Toney provided a PowerPoint presentation and video link which are available in the minutes. She added that Trevor Warhill from Ohio University produced the video and further added that the summer camp participant numbers doubled from 2022. Ms. Toney also spoke about the Workforce Center's Discovery Days program and thanked the eight participating school districts.

Lewatis McNeal introduced himself and spoke about the engineering technology and phlebotomy certificate programs that allow individuals to work and continue their education. He stated that the certificate programs are designed to be stackable programs and that his goal is to serve the community and to continue to be a workforce partner.

Commissioner Davis asked about the educational intent of the engineering technology and phlebotomy programs.

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Mr. McNeal stated the programs provide the baseline level of schooling needed to get individuals into companies for further training.

Commissioner Levacy stated his appreciation for the workforce team's partnership and stated that the collaboration is about youth and a pathway for our future workforce.

Mr. McNeal stated, "An unsuccessful student becomes an unsuccessful citizen."

Jarrold Tudor spoke about the current pipeline of workers and the attention it is receiving. He added that labor statistics data shows the need for workforce is in great demand and that drivers licensing and CDL licensing is also needed. Mr. Tudor also spoke about investigating the interests for adult higher education programs and spoke about the joint effort to receive the \$4.5M award from the state. He spoke about the challenges for building joint advanced manufacturing, and the war for that talent.

Commissioner Davis stated that the County has received 22 national awards, including three specified for the Workforce Center, and additional state and regional awards; and added that the Chancellor of Higher Education understands the importance of what the Workforce Center is doing and achieving. The Commissioners publicly thanked the Chancellor and Mr. Tudor.

Commissioner Levacy stated that when you have conversations about the Workforce Center, the magic word is "collaboration."

Mr. Szabrak spoke about driver's license classes being offered at the Workforce Center and additional opportunities provided for high school students.

Commissioner Davis spoke about the statistical differences of those who received a driver's license in past decades versus now. He also spoke about transportation and how it relates to work.

Mr. Szabrak spoke about an upcoming planning retreat with staff and about adding needed parking lot spaces at the Workforce Center. He also thanked Jon Kochis, Bart Hampson, and Staci Knisley for assisting with facility and budgeting needs. He continued by speaking about the ENGT lab renovation and healthcare programming expansion and introduced Chris Anderson from Ohio University. Mr. Szabrak spoke about the Habitat for Humanity Project Playhouse program and added that 4-H students can access, at the fair, virtual reality glasses which exhibit manufacturing careers.

Commissioner Davis asked about variations in the unemployment rate and the impact of those variations on the workforce.

Mr. Szabrak stated that when unemployment is down, vocational centers typically see a drop in enrollment.

Corey Clark spoke about individuals assisted through JFS programming and added that JFS is looking for additional funding for those seeking job training.

Jarrold Tudor began by stating that the federal government does a good job of evaluating the workforce by region, but that applicable factors in the area are acute, therefore, unemployment will get even tighter in the region. He added that people in this region cannot be trained fast enough and that those in higher education realize the need for developing more stackable and high skilled training. Mr. Tudor added that other similar regions do not have workforce needs built out, which makes this region even more attractive.

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Mr. Szabrak spoke about the one-year Ascent program that is geared toward Intel related jobs.

Mr. McNeal added that the engineering tech program has been a part of the Ascent program and that a semi-conductor certificate is being considered that will also provide more stackable education.

Mr. Szabrak stated that Intel's project leader may visit to see some of the workforce programming in place.

Commissioner Levacy spoke about the difference between having a job and having a skill. He added that with skills come higher paying jobs.

Commissioner Davis stated that time was added for the Listen & Learn because of the Commission's invested interest in the programs and relationships. He added that the Commissioners are simply interested in why a person who wants to work cannot get connected with employers looking for workers.

Mr. Szabrak added that conversations have started about childcare as it relates to the workforce.

Commissioner Davis stated that transportation, skillset, and housing are being addressed but that there are other items such as childcare to consider. He added his appreciation for everyone who joined the meeting and thanked them for their part in workforce development.

Public Comments

Ray Stemen of Lancaster spoke about his desire to see the border closed and spoke about inflation and taxation.

Judy Stemen of Lancaster spoke about COVID-19 virus and its vaccine.

Legal Update

No legal update provided.

County Administration Update

- *The County Administration Update was provided by County Administrator, Aundrea Cordle, unless otherwise indicated.*

Week in Review

American Rescue Plan Update

From the \$30,606,902.00 received as the first and second tranche of fiscal recovery funds. \$28.6M has been appropriated, \$15.3M expended, \$4.4M encumbered or obligated.

Adjustments are being made to some appropriations for projects and some already appropriated projects are being launched.

Highlights of Resolutions

Administrative Approvals

The review packet contains a list of administrative approvals.

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Resolution Review

There are 15 resolutions on the agenda for the voting meeting.

Resolutions of note:

- A resolution authorizing the reduction of appropriations in major expenditure object categories for ARPA.
- A resolution to approve a memo expense and memo receipt for radios purchased by the Engineer's Office for an ARP project.
- A resolution to authorize the establishment of a new fund and 2023 Budget for the Ohio Department of Medicaid grant agreement.
- A resolution of support for tax credit development proposed by Woda Cooper Companies, Inc. for workforce housing. The housing will consist of two new structures on vacant land adjacent to 199 Sells Rd., which will house 40 new 1-, 2-, and 3-bedroom residential units.
- A resolution to approve the contract bid award to BL Layer, LLC for the Village of Baltimore Monroe Street Waterline Improvement Project. Two bids for submitted at the bid opening on September 8th, with the bid being awarded to BK Layer for \$129,613.00.
- A resolution authorizing the approval of a CDBG agreement to outline the County and Villages' responsibilities regarding the PY22 CDBG Allocation Program Funds, for the waterline improvements within the Village of Pleasantville.

Budget Review

- Bart Hampson stated he continues to meet with departments ahead of the October Budget Hearings.

Calendar Review/Invitations Received

- *Provided by the Clerk to the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen*
 - Fairfield 33 Development Alliance Board Meeting, September 20, 2023, 8:30 a.m., Fairfield County Workforce Center, 4465 Coonpath Rd. NW, Lancaster
 - Real Estate Summit – Serving Those Who Have Served, September 21, 2023, 8:00 a.m., Fairfield County Fairgrounds, Ricketts Hall, 159 E. Fair Ave., Lancaster
 - Family and Children First Council Meeting, September 21, 2023, 8:30 a.m., Fairfield County Agricultural Center, 831 College Ave., Lancaster
 - Director of Ohio Department of Job and Family Services Visit, September 21, 2023, 10:45 a.m., Fairfield County Job and Family Services, 239 W. Main St., Lancaster
 - Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency Board of Directors Meeting, September 21, 2023, 11:30 a.m., LFCAA Recycling & Outreach, 1761 E. Main St., Lancaster

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- Violet Township Fire Department Annual Open House, October 1, 2023, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., Fire Station 591, 21 Lockville Rd., Pickerington
- WLOH 75th Anniversary, November 11, 2023, 4:00 p.m., The Mill Event Center, 431 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

Correspondence

- *Provided by the Clerk to the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, Rochelle Menningen*
 - Fairfield County Municipal Court August 2023, Criminal/Traffic Division Fee Report
 - Lancaster Eagle Gazette, September 11, 2023, “Commissioners to Allow for More Time/Discussion of its Comprehensive Plan”
 - Email and Memorandum of Understanding from Randy Gardner, Chancellor, Ohio Department of Higher Education, Regarding Fairfield County Workforce Center
 - Email from a Resident Regarding the Land Use Plan
 - Email from a Resident Regarding Solar Projects
 - Fairfield County District Library Flyer Regarding Discovery Kits for Children
 - Ohio Department of Taxation Final Determination Regarding Exemption of Real Property from Taxation for Parcel Number 0535827000, August 31, 2023
 - Memo, Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor, September 14, 2023, Subjects: Collecting Data for the 2025 Sexennial Update; Application for Remission of Late-Payment Penalties; Stable Accounts; & Resource for School District Income Tax Information
 - News Release, Fairfield County Department of Health, September 14, 2023, “FCHD Hosts Tire Recycling Event”
 - Dr. Carri Brown, County Auditor, “Wins of the Week!”
 - A Congratulatory Note from the Office of the County Auditor to the County Commissioners, Administration, Economic & Workforce Development, and Workforce Partners on Receiving the Ohio Economic Development Association’s Workforce Program of the Year Award for 2023
 - Fairfield County Job & Family Services Fall e-Link Newsletter
 - Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities September 2023, Imagine Newsletter

Old Business

None.

New Business

Engineer Upp stated ODOT has indicated there will be need for work next year around Coonpath Rd. and SR188.

Commissioner Davis asked about the timeline of union contracts and corresponding conversations.

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Auditor Brown stated there are several legislative efforts being proposed that address property tax. She also spoke about the meeting with Treasurer Sprague and thanked Jon Kochis and Garrett Blevins for the CERT training EMA provided to the community. Dr. Brown also spoke about the Glass Museum grand re-opening and the Smeck Farm celebration.

Commissioner Davis stated that he was at the opening of the Glass Museum and spoke about an uptick in glass production.

Jon Kochis spoke about the first responders who worked at the Luke Bryan concert and added that they did a great job.

Regular (Voting) Meeting

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Pledge of Allegiance

Commissioner Davis asked everyone to rise as able and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Announcements

There were no announcements.

Approval of Minutes for September 12, 2023

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the Minutes for the Tuesday, September 12, 2023, meeting.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of Resolutions from the Board of Commissioners

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Board of Commissioners:

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- 2023-09.19.a A resolution authorizing the reduction appropriations in major expenditure object categories for ARPA Fund# 2876.
- 2023-09.19.b A resolution to approve a memo expense and memo receipt for radios purchased by the Engineer's Office.
- 2023-09.19.c A resolution to authorize the establishment of a new fund and 2023 Budget for the Ohio Department of Medicaid grant agreement.
- 2023-09.19.d A resolution of support for a tax credit development proposed by Woda Cooper Companies, Inc., for workforce housing

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities:

- 2023-09.19.e A resolution to approve a reimbursement for share of costs for Ethernet Services paid to AT&T as a memo expenditure for fund# 2060.

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Engineer

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Engineer:

- 2023-09.19.f A resolution to request for appropriations for additional unanticipated receipts of memo receipts and memo expenses for fund 3445 HOC-08 bridge replacement

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of a Resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from Fairfield County Family and Children First Council:

- 2023-09.19.g A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer Fund 7521 Family Adult Children First Council, sub-Fund 8280

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

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Approval of Resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from Fairfield County Job and Family Services:

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| 2023-09.19.h | A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2758 reimbursing Fund 2018 |
| 2023-09.19.i | A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2015 reimbursing Fund 2018 |
| 2023-09.19.j | A resolution to approve a memo exp./ memo receipt for the costs of Birth Certificates paid to Fairfield County Health Departments as a memo expenditure for fund# 2072 Public Children's Services |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of Resolutions from the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolutions from the Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission:

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| 2023-09.19.k | A resolution to approve the contract bid award for the CDBG PY 2022 - Village of Baltimore Monroe Street Waterline Improvement Project in that amount of \$129,613.00 |
| 2023-09.19.l | A resolution authorizing the approval of a CDBG Participation agreement by Fairfield County Board of Commissioners and the Village of Pleasantville. |

Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of a Resolution from the Fairfield County Sheriff

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Fairfield County Sheriff:

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| 2023-09.19.m | A resolution approving an account to account transfer Fund 2503. |
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Roll call vote of the motion resulted as follows:
Voting aye thereon: Dave Levacy and Steve Davis

Approval of a Resolution from the Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

On the motion of Dave Levacy and the second of Steve Davis, the Board of Commissioners voted to approve the following resolution from the Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency:

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| 2023-09.19.n | A resolution to approve the fiscal year 2024 CFLP Solid Waste District Recycling Services and Recycling & Litter Prevention Grant Application for Fairfield County. |
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A resolution authorizing the approval of proclamations.

WHEREAS, it is the pleasant responsibility of the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners to recognize people, organizations, and occasions; and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners have reviewed and approved the attached proclamations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Board of Commissioners approves the attached Proclamations of Recognition.

Prepared by: Rochelle Menningen

Fairfield County Board of Commissioners

A Proclamation Recognizing October 28, 2023, as National First Responders Day

WHEREAS, on National First Responders Day, we honor the bravery of our Nation's heroes who put their lives on the line each and every day — from law enforcement officers who keep our streets safe and firefighters who rush into burning buildings, to relief workers who care for our families after natural disasters and dispatchers who assess emergencies, to EMTs, paramedics, and other public health workers who provide life-saving emergency care at a moment's notice. When tragedies strike, these individuals are always there to help us, and we thank them for their extraordinary service to our country, and especially to Fairfield County; and

WHEREAS, we ask more of our first responders today than ever before. From crime and illegal drug use, to weather calamities and planet-wide pandemics, first responders are stretched thin, yet their courage and commitment to service never wavers; and

WHEREAS, our first responders remain on alert and on call, always there when needed. As we celebrate those who have answered the call of duty, we also honor the memory of those heroes we have lost. Let us renew our commitment as a Nation, and as a county, to stand by these heroes, and their families, that are shaping stronger, safer, and more resilient communities.

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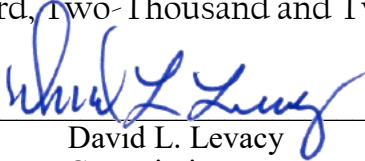
Throughout Fairfield County, we urge all residents to show appreciation, consideration, and respect, for our first responders, on this day, and every day.

The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners express their gratitude for each act of heroism that makes Fairfield County a safer and healthier place to live.

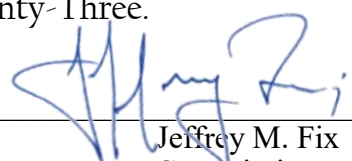
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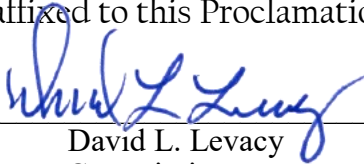
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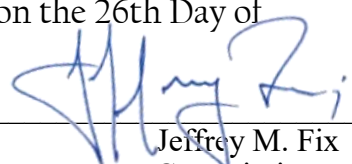
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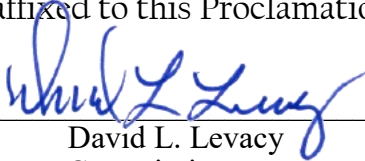
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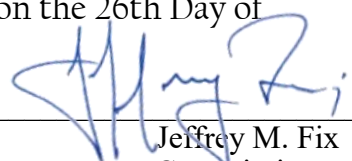
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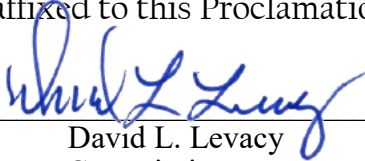
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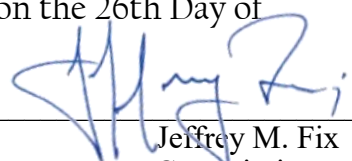
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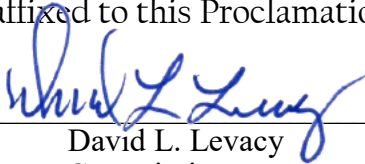
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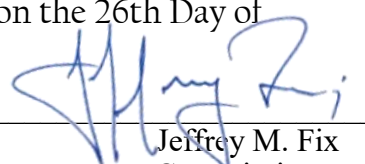
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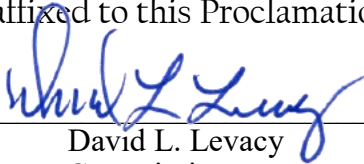
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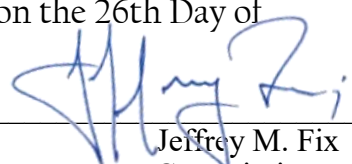
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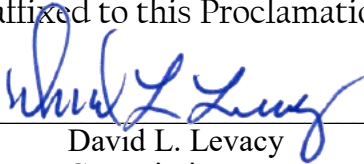
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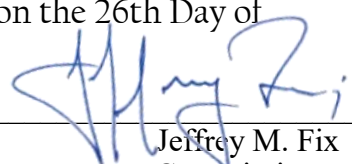
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A Proclamation Recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month

WHEREAS, domestic violence is a crime and includes physical assault, sexual abuse, stalking, and emotional, psychological, spiritual and financial abuse; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence remains a pervasive issue across Fairfield County, the United States and the world with implications for personal and community health; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence does not discriminate and touches all communities regardless of age, race, disability, gender identity, or socioeconomic status; and

WHEREAS, research shows that by creating communities where people are connected, supportive, and caring, we can reduce incidents of domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, every day in Fairfield County individuals and organizations, such as The Lighthouse, play a part in supporting people impacted by domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, information about services can be found at www.lancasterlh.org.

NOW THEREFORE, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, does hereby formally declare its respect and recognition of:

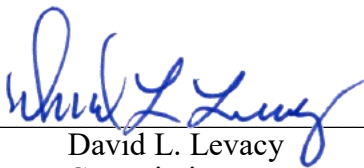
October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month

We urge all Fairfield County residents to become involved in efforts to prevent and respond to domestic violence and recognize the impact of domestic violence in our community.

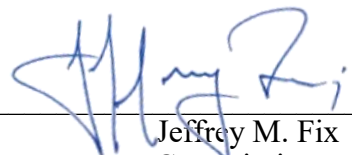
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A Proclamation Recognizing October as Manufacturing Month

WHEREAS, there are over 4,000 manufacturing jobs located in Fairfield County which account for approximately 10% of all jobs in the county; and

WHEREAS, Manufacturing Month celebrates and recognizes U.S. Manufacturers in the global and local marketplace; and

WHEREAS, Manufacturing Month celebrates modern manufacturing and positively influences the common misconceptions around the manufacturing industry, while inspiring future generations of manufacturers; and

WHEREAS, Fairfield County would like to highlight Mid West Fabricating Co., as one of its many valued manufacturing companies; and

NOW THEREFORE, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, does hereby formally declare October as:

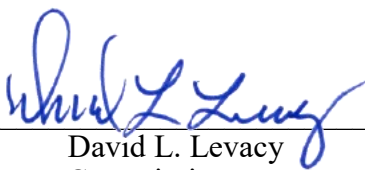
Manufacturing Month

throughout Fairfield County and the Board of Commissioners express their appreciation for all manufacturing businesses and personnel in the county.

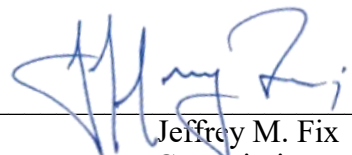
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A Proclamation Recognizing October as Adopt a Shelter Dog Month

WHEREAS, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals promotes October as Adopt a Shelter Dog Month; and

WHEREAS, the mission of the Fairfield County Dog Adoption Center & Shelter encompasses safety, compassion, innovation, and integrity, with excellent service for both the animals and individuals; and

WHEREAS, there are currently shelter dogs in need of a safe and loving home.

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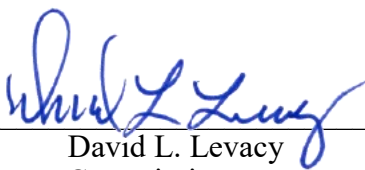
Throughout Fairfield County, we urge all residents to consider adoption of a shelter dog and to contact the Fairfield County Dog Adoption Center and Shelter.

For more information about the process for adopting a dog, please go to www.fairfieldcountydogs.com, visit the Fairfield County Dog Adoption Center and Shelter at 1715 Granville Pike Lancaster, OH 43130, or call 740-687-3647.

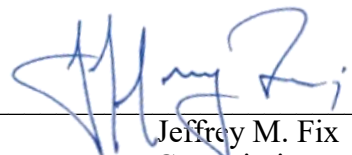
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A Proclamation Recognizing October 2-6, 2023, as National Customer Service Week

WHEREAS, Customer Service Week is a celebration of the importance of customer service and of the people who serve and support customers on a daily basis; and

WHEREAS, since its beginnings, National Customer Service Week has been embraced by organizations that recognize the value of service and the contributions of their frontline teams; and

WHEREAS, great customer service is a critical tool for any organization, especially in today's challenging business environment; and

WHEREAS, the most successful organizations are those that display a strong commitment to customer satisfaction.

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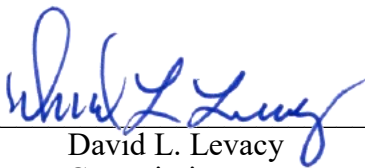
National Customer Service Week

The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners express their appreciation for all who are committed to providing exceptional customer service.

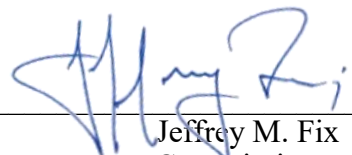
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WHEREAS, great customer service is a critical tool for any organization, especially in today's challenging business environment; and

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Recorder's Office is successful in displaying a strong commitment to customer satisfaction.

NOW THEREFORE, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners does hereby formally declare October 2-6, 2023, as

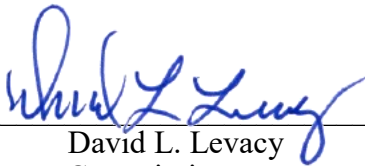
National Customer Service Week

The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners express their appreciation for the Fairfield County Recorder's Office and all who are committed to providing exceptional customer service.

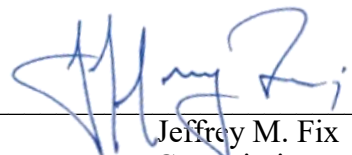
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto subscribed our names and caused the seal of the County of Fairfield to be affixed to this Proclamation on the 26th Day of September in the Year of Our Lord, Two-Thousand and Twenty-Three.



Steven A. Davis
Commissioner



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Fairfield County Board of Commissioners

A Proclamation Recognizing October as Cybersecurity Awareness Month

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners recognizes that it plays a vital role in identifying, protecting its citizens from, and responding to, cybersecurity threats that may have significant impact to our individual and collective safety and privacy; and

WHEREAS, cybersecurity education and awareness are crucial for everyone, including large corporations, small businesses, financial institutions, schools, government agencies, the home user, and anyone who connects to the internet; be it with a computer, mobile phone, or other device; and

WHEREAS, monitoring your accounts, being conscientious of what you share online, keeping computer software up to date, creating unique passwords and changing them regularly, installing antivirus programs and firewalls, and using internet-connected devices safely, are ways people and organizations can protect themselves from phishing, viruses, ransomware, and other types of malware.

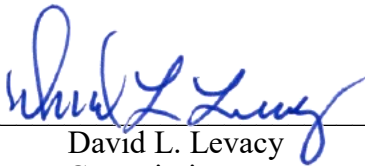
NOW THEREFORE, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners, does hereby formally declare its respect and recognition of:

October as Cybersecurity Awareness Month

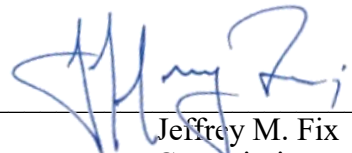
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Resolution No. 2023-09.26.a

A resolution authorizing the approval of proclamations.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution approving an account to account transfer in a major object expense category for the Safety & Security Budget, General Fund# 1001.

WHEREAS, appropriations are needed for services related to safety & security; and

WHEREAS, an account to account transfer will allow proper classification of major expenditure object category in contractual services.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the transfer of appropriations in the amount of \$6,000 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 12100119 capital outlay
To: 12100119 contractual services

A resolution approving an account to account transfer in a major object expense category for the Safety & Security Budget, General Fund# 1001.

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

\$ 6,000

<i>FROM:</i>	<i>12100119 570000</i>	<i>capital outlay</i>
<i>TO:</i>	<i>12100119 543000</i>	<i>contract repairs</i>

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.b

A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer in a major object expense category for the Safety & Security Budget, General Fund #1001.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP Auditor Printers

WHEREAS, Fairfield County has received direct payments from the U.S. Treasury under the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Funds authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act, referred to as fiscal recovery funds;

WHEREAS, Fairfield County will use the funding in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act and guidance from the U.S. Treasury;

WHEREAS, on April 20, 2021, Fairfield County set up a special revenue fund to receive the funds and account for the use of the funds (with special revenue fund #2876);

WHEREAS, on April 1, 2022, the U.S. Treasury issued its final rule;

WHEREAS, uses of the fiscal recovery fund can be to:

- Respond to the public health emergency with respect to the COVID19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and nonprofits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality;
- Respond to workers performing essential work during the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing premium pay to eligible workers of the county that are performing such essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have eligible workers who perform essential work;
- Allow for the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue (i.e., online, property or income tax) due to the public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the county prior to the emergency (i.e., January 20, 2020); or
- Allow for the standard allowance of up to \$10,000,000 million dollars for the provision of government services; or
- Make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Commissioners through resolution on January 25, 2022 authorized the election of the standard allowance up to \$10,000,000 for revenue loss; and

A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP Auditor Printers

WHEREAS, the proposed project for the Fairfield County Auditor's Office is to replace their printers. The use of the standard allowance for this project is a direct provision of government services.

WHEREAS, project number R61n has been assigned to this project;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO, THAT:

Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners approves the use of ARP fiscal recovery funds as a response to the Coronavirus public health emergency and as part of the provision of government services for the purchase of Auditor Office printers is consistent with the allowable use noted in the recitals above and in the U.S. Department of Treasury guidance.

Section 2. The Board of County Commissioners authorizes the County Administrator to sign the contract for the purchase of the Auditor's Printers.

Section 3. The Board of County Commissioners requests the County Auditor approve appropriations from unappropriated funds for fund #2876, as follows in the major category of expenditures of Capital Outlay:

12287600 Capital Outlay \$ 5,000

For County Auditor Use Only:

Section 3. Update the following appropriations:

\$ 5,000 12287600 574000 R61n Equipment, Software, & Fixtures

Signature Page

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.c

A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP Auditor Printers.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

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A resolution to approve an authorized additional use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for public safety software maintenance related to Project code R17b, that will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently.

WHEREAS, Fairfield County has received direct payments from the U.S. Treasury under the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Funds authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act, referred to as fiscal recovery funds;

WHEREAS, Fairfield County will use the funding in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act and guidance from the U.S. Treasury;

WHEREAS, on April 20, 2021, Fairfield County set up a special revenue fund to receive the funds and account for the use of the funds (with special revenue fund #2876);

WHEREAS, uses of the fiscal recovery fund based on the federal legislation can be to: Respond to the public health emergency with respect to the COVID19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and nonprofits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality;

WHEREAS, implementing a comprehensive and collaborative public safety software program will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently;

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Sheriff's Office identified the need to implement a public safety software system for county public safety agencies to remedy the following deficiencies arising by the COVID-19 Pandemic:

- Health Information is being shared over the radio thus resulting in privacy concerns.
- Inability to fully share information in real time among jurisdictions regarding COVID-19 precautions at specific residences.
- Lack of GPS tracking for first responders.
- Inability for citizens to submit reports or look up information in a safe and secure manner that minimizes transmission of communicable diseases.

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- The inability to easily share information between law enforcement agencies inhibits their ability to collaborate effectively to respond to the public pandemic and resulting outcomes of the pandemic such as increasing gun violence.
- Gun violence in the County has increased during the pandemic.
 - Public safety reports indicate a steady increase in 911 calls relating to gun violence during the pandemic.
 - ☐ County-wide calls involving guns has increased by 34% from 2019 to 2020.
 - ☐ County-wide calls involving guns is estimated to increase by 30% from 2020 to 2021 based upon data received through July 2021.
 - ☐ Violet Township and City of Pickerington calls involving guns has increased by 65% from 2019 to 2020.
 - ☐ Violet Township and City of Pickerington calls involving guns is estimated to increase by 135% from 2020 2021 based upon data received through July 2021;

WHEREAS, the County investment in a countywide public safety software would specifically address the need arising from the pandemic and the deficiencies of the current public safety software by:

- Allowing MDT's to be placed in Fire/EMS apparatus.
 - This allows for silent dispatching and the ability for sensitive messages/alerts to be transmitted via secure computer connection ensuring no HIPPA violations occur by information being aired over open radio waves.

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- Providing one database repository for all agencies.
 - o This allows for all alerts and messages, specifically ones having to do with Covid-19 pandemic, to be shared and broadcast to all public safety personnel. This will ensure that everyone is aware and able to provide precautions. This information could also be shared with County Health Department helping them to better track epidemiological data on communicable diseases.
- Providing GPS tracking on fire/EMS apparatus and law enforcement cruisers.
 - o This offers real time track response to emergencies. It also allows for implementing "certain length geo-fence" around a location to provide alerts to responders that enter that geo-fence. This would ensure first responders get certain alerts if they inadvertently drove into an area or walked up to a house that has covid-19 positive infections.
- Providing an online portal for citizens.
 - o Citizens could access reports and information online without personal interaction with public safety personnel.
- Providing law enforcement agencies a shared technology in order to collaborate effectively to respond to the public pandemic and resulting gun violence.
 - o This allows public safety personnel the ability to share data and work together to apprehend criminals effectively.
 - o All public safety entities can share information regarding criminal activity which allows them to identify patterns or similar repeat events that could lead to more efficient apprehension, investigation, and prosecution of the offender(s).

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- Providing public safety information to citizens via social media outlets;

WHEREAS, this investment specifically helps the county respond to the disease or the harmful economic consequences of the economic disruption by:

- Providing public safety and first responders the ability to reduce and respond to increased violence due to the pandemic specifically by investing in technology and equipment to allow law enforcement to more efficiently and effectively respond to the rise in gun violence resulting from the pandemic.
- Providing quick and secure capability to dispatch Fire/EMS runs that have COVID-19 positive patients or any future pandemic issue.
- Providing a centralized repository and GPS tracking system that is shared by all agencies will ensure that the proper information is disseminated to all responders whether it be for tracking epidemiological data or tracking rise in crime/violence specifically dealing with gun violence;

WHEREAS, the county desires to be more prepared for ongoing health emergencies and has estimated staff savings of \$6,132,000 (40 employees X 2 hours saved daily X 365 days x \$30 average total rate with benefits X 7 years) is afforded with the project, as compared to costs of under \$3,000,000 within a useful life of seven years for the program (a longer useful life is anticipated, and this example shows how there is more than a 200% return on the investment in 7 years);

WHEREAS, this project is aligned with project code R17b, capital improvements to public facilities as a response to the public health emergency;

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WHEREAS, the initial project maintenance cost will be covered under capital improvements project;

WHEREAS, additional funds are being requested in relation to resolution 2021-09.07.d project number R17b in relation to the project software maintenance;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO, THAT:

Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners approves the use of ARP fiscal recovery funds as a response to the Coronavirus public health emergency and the related negative impact on the economy *for public safety software that will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently*, consistent with the allowable use noted in the recitals above and in the US Treasury guidance.

Section 2. The Board of County Commissioners requests the County Auditor approve appropriations for fund #2876, as follows in the major category of expenditures of Capital Outlay:

12287600	Capital Outlay	\$ 148,928.05
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For County Auditor Use Only:

Section 2. Update the following appropriations:

\$ 148,928.05 12287600 574000 R17b Equipment, Software, & Fixtures

October 2021 Contract Signed

October 2022 First annual payment invoice received covering from oct 22 to oct 23 and was incorrect

Feb 2023 after fighting with Tyler Tech finally got correct invoice for annual maintenance and was paid for out of ARP funds.

Mid-August 2023 was decided to have 2024 payment of Annual maintenance come from Sheriff's Office budget.

Late-August 2023 invoice received covering from oct 23 to oct 24. (need to figure out how to pay for it)



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Contract No.: FAIRFIELD COUNTY, OH	Law Enforcement Records Management Data Mart / Includes 2 Users	1	46.37	46.37
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	LE Dispatch / Messaging / State / NCIC	1	0.00	0.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	BOLs - Maintenance	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	CAD AVL - Maintenance	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Service Vehicle Rotation (Wrecker, Ambulance)	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Unit Management - Maintenance	1	139.09	139.09
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Web CAD Monitor - Maintenance	1	231.82	231.82
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	CAD Paging Interface	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	E-911 Interface - Maintenance	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	CAD NCIC Interface - Maintenance	1	197.04	197.04
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Pre-Arrival Questionnaire Interface	1	104.32	104.32
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	CAD CFS (xml) Export Interface	1	208.64	208.64
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	CAD Date Mart / Includes 2 Users	1	46.37	46.37
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Briefing Notes - Maintenance	1	43.47	43.47
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	Equipment and Inventory	1	57.95	57.95
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	NCIC Interface	1	394.09	394.09
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	LE In-Car Mapping / AVL	1	0.00	0.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024	New World Enterprise Law Enforcement Records	1	1,599.52	1,599.52
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	Vehicle Tracking - Maintenance	1	57.95	57.95
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Citizen Reporting Interface	1	208.64	208.64
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Crash	1	57.95	57.95
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Tyler Content Manager (TCM)	1	173.86	173.86
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Bookings - Maintenance	1	57.95	57.95
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Narcotics - Maintenance	1	57.95	57.95
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Stop Data Standard Maintenance	1	57.95	57.95
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Livescan Interface (LERMS)	1	104.32	104.32
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	LE Field Reporting (Federal Standard)	200	5.80	1,160.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	New World Mobile Server Software	1	985.20	985.20
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Workstation License - Maintenance	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	New World Enterprise Combined LE / Fire / EMS CAD	1	1,056.27	1,056.27
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Fire In-Car Routing	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Fire Dispatch / Messaging	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	CrewForce - Fire Dispatch	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Fire/EMS Mobile Site License	1	1,593.72	1,593.72
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	LE In-Car Routing	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Mugshot Image Download	1	0.00	0.00
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	Drivers License Mag Stripe Reader / Barcode Reader Interface	1	0.00	0.00



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	ShieldForce LE Dispatch	1	0.00	0.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Embedded Third Party Software	1	3,638.25	3,638.25
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Stop Data Reporting	200	1.08	216.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Fire In-Car Mapping / AVL	1	0.00	0.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Field Investigation Field Reporting (1 Form)	200	1.45	290.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	LE Accident Field Reporting (1 Form)	200	4.35	870.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	GIS Connector	1	282.60	282.60
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Softcode CivilMobile Client (access from the field)	7	76.07	532.49
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Softcode CivilServe Civil Process System	5	288.91	1,444.55
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Scene Collect	20	496.13	9,922.60
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Mobility Hosting Annual Fee	1	3,150.00	3,150.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Tyler Corrections VINE	1	1,808.10	1,808.10
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Legacy Data Archive Hosting	1	3,307.50	3,307.50
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Tyler Corrections Mugshots	1	6,328.35	6,328.35
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Tyler Corrections	1	74,418.75	74,418.75
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Law Enforcement Analytics (includes Crime Trending, Geo-Analytics and Citizen Connect)	1	26,460.00	26,460.00
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Tyler Corrections Jail Data Export Enterprise	1	3,051.72	3,051.72
Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024				
	Tyler Corrections Livescan	1	2,260.13	2,260.13
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	Law Enforcement Mobile Site License	1	1,784.97	1,784.97
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			
	Hosting Fee	1	0.00	0.00
	Maintenance: Start: 01/Oct/2023, End: 30/Sep/2024			

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Resolution No. 2023-09.26.d

A resolution to approve an authorized additional use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for public safety software maintenance related to Project code R17b, that will allow Fairfield County Public Safety officials the ability to respond to the public health emergency effectively and efficiently.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

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A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, the Village of Pleasantville Water Project with Fairfield County

WHEREAS, Fairfield County has received direct payments from the U.S. Treasury under the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Funds authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act, referred to as fiscal recovery funds and;

WHEREAS, Fairfield County will use the funding in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act and guidance from the U.S. Treasury and;

WHEREAS, on April 20, 2021, Fairfield County set up a special revenue fund to receive the funds and account for the use of the funds (with special revenue fund #2876) and;

WHEREAS, the American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funds are permitted to be used for water, sewer, and broadband infrastructure projects and;

WHEREAS, Clean Water, 5.11 Drinking Water: Transmission & Distribution projects are included, based on the June 17, 2021, Compliance and Reporting Guidance issued by the US Department of Treasury for the ARP fiscal recovery funds and;

WHEREAS, the Village of Pleasantville has requested funding to assist in water tank maintenance improvements. The Village of Pleasantville is a fiscally stressed community in need of such financial support to maintain two elevated water tanks that serve Pleasantville's population of 934 residents. Pleasantville has 377 housing units with a median household income of only \$46,371. Average household water bills currently average over \$100 per month and;

WHEREAS, the project is for professional services related to the comprehensive responsible maintenance of two (2) Village of Pleasantville Drinking Water Tanks, East Walnut Street Water Tank (55,000 gallons-100 years old) and the WTP tank (150,000 gallons-26 years old) and;

WHEREAS, the expected outcome is for the Village to continue to be able to provide safe drinking water to its customers and;

A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, the Village of Pleasantville Water Project with Fairfield County

WHEREAS, American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funds will be used to help fund the service to the two water tanks overdue for maintenance and;

WHEREAS, project number R511e has been assigned to this project;

WHEREAS, additional funds are being requested in relation to resolution 2023-02.28.c project number R511e to cover additional cost related to the project.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO, THAT:

Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners approves the use of ARP fiscal recovery funds to assist in professional services needed to maintain the Village of Pleasantville two Drinking Water Tanks.

Section 2. The Board of County Commissioners requests the County Auditor approve appropriations for fund #2876, as follows in major categories of expenditures:

12287600 Capital Outlay \$175,000.00

Section 3. The Fairfield County Commissioners office staff will work with Deputy County Administrator to develop documentation, monitoring, oversight, and reporting procedures for subgrants.

Prepared by: Bart Hampson

For County Auditor Use Only:

Section 2. Update the following appropriations:

\$175,000.00 12287600 573700 R511e

Prepared by: Bart Hampson

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.e

A resolution to approve an authorized use of American Rescue Plan fiscal recovery funding and appropriate from unappropriated funds for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, the Village of Pleasantville Water Project with Fairfield County.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a recategorization from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for the revenue loss Beavers Field project

WHEREAS, Fairfield County has determined that the Beavers Field project is more correctly identified as a revenue loss verses a broadband infrastructure improvement project;

WHEREAS, Fairfield County has received direct payments from the U.S. Treasury under the Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal Funds authorized by the American Rescue Plan Act, referred to as fiscal recovery funds;

WHEREAS, Fairfield County will use the funding in accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act and guidance from the U.S. Treasury;

WHEREAS, on April 20, 2021, Fairfield County set up a special revenue fund to receive the funds and account for the use of the funds (with special revenue fund #2876);

WHEREAS, on April 1, 2022, the U.S. Treasury issued its final rule;

WHEREAS, uses of the fiscal recovery fund can be to:

- Respond to the public health emergency with respect to the COVID19 or its negative economic impacts, including assistance to households, small businesses, and nonprofits, or aid to impacted industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality;
- Respond to workers performing essential work during the COVID-19 public health emergency by providing premium pay to eligible workers of the county that are performing such essential work, or by providing grants to eligible employers that have eligible workers who perform essential work;
- Allow for the provision of government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue (i.e., online, property or income tax) due to the public health emergency relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the county prior to the emergency (i.e., January 20, 2020); or
- Allow for the standard allowance of up to \$10,000,000 million dollars for the provision of government services; or
- Make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

A resolution to approve a recategorization from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for the revenue loss Beavers Field project

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Commissioners through resolution on January 25, 2022 authorized the election of the standard allowance up to \$10,000,000 for revenue loss; and

WHEREAS, Project code R517a for Resolutions 2021-09.07.g and 2021-09.21.k are being recategorized from broadband infrastructure improvement to revenue loss;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO, THAT:

Section 1. The Board of County Commissioners approves the recategorization from broadband infrastructure improvement to revenue loss.

Section 2. The Board of County Commissioners approves the use of ARP fiscal recovery funds as a response to the Coronavirus public health emergency and as part of the provision of government services for the Beavers Field improvements.

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.f

A resolution to approve a recategorization from broadband infrastructure to revenue loss for the County ARP fiscal recovery fund, #2876, for the revenue loss Beavers Field project.

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to authorize funding made available to Fairfield County Board of Election for costs incurred in conducting the August 8, 2023, Special election as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B 33 of the 135th General Assembly and appropriate from unappropriated

WHEREAS, the Ohio Secretary of State awarded the Fairfield County Board of Elections \$158,749.00 for the purpose of conducting the August 8, 2023, Special Election; and

WHEREAS, these funds are not federal dollars and are not required to be deposited into a separate interest-bearing account; and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into a major expense category will allow for expenses to occur; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Appropriate from unappropriated monies in the following major expenditure object categories for org# 51282800:

\$ 87,610.02	Personal Services
\$ 27,599.12	Contractual Services
\$25,826.44	Materials & Supplies
\$17,713.42	Capital Outlay

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

\$74,524.58	51282800	512010	Salary, Part-Time Employees
\$13,085.44	51282800	513000	Overtime
\$3,790.00	51282800	531010	Election Worker Contractual
\$2,560.00	51282800	544025	Poll Facility Rent
\$552.00	51282800	554000	Legal Notice Publications
\$2,720.00	51282800	550465	Class Fees
\$16,727.55	51282800	530000	Contractual Services
\$1,249.57	51282800	558000	Travel Reimbursement
\$15,958.91	51282800	561050	Ballot/Poll Supplies
\$9,198.45	51282800	561040	Election Supplies
\$669.08	51282800	561000	General Office Supplies
\$17,713.42	51282800	570000	Capital Outlay

A resolution to authorize funding made available to Fairfield County Board of Election for costs incurred in conducting the August 8, 2023, Special election as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B 33 of the 135th General Assembly and appropriate from unappropriated

Section 2. That the County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission issue an amended certificate to the 2828 fund in the amount of \$158,749.00. This amount represents the total revenue to be received.

Section 3. Please update the receipt line item in the following account:

Receipts:

\$158,749.00 51282800 434113 August 2023 Special Election Funding

Prepared by: Amy McCoy
cc: Board of Elections

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.g

A resolution to authorize funding made available to Fairfield County Board of Election for costs incurred in conducting the August 8, 2023, Special election as appropriated by Am. Sub. H.B 33 of the 135th General Assembly and appropriate from unappropriated.

(Fairfield County Board of Elections)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing acceptance of the Community Corrections Grant Agreement Addendum with ODRC for State Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024

WHEREAS, this Board entered into the Community Corrections Grant Agreement with the Ohio Department of Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections on June 6, 2023, via resolution no. 2023-06.06.d; and

WHEREAS, the Community Corrections Grant agreement encompasses the Targeted Community Alternatives to Prison (TCAP) Grant, and the Community Corrections Act 2.0 Grant (formerly the ISP Grant); and

WHEREAS, the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation has awarded Fairfield County an additional \$18,591 for the Community Corrections 2.0 Grant, which is in addition to the original \$371,824 award; and

WHEREAS, Fairfield County desires to accept these additional grant funds subject to the terms and conditions of the proposed Addendum to the Community-Based Corrections Subsidy Grant Agreement;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of County Commissioners approves and authorizes itself to sign the Addendum to the Community-Based Corrections Subsidy Grant Agreement as presented by ODRC.

Addendum to Community-Based Corrections Subsidy Grant Agreement

This Addendum is between the State of Ohio, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, and Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas (name of organization) located at 224 E. Main Street, Lancaster, OH 43130 (address). ODRC and the Grantee entered into an agreement **effective the original date of approval**. ODRC and the Grantee now desire to amend the original fiscal year 2024/2025 Community Corrections Grant Agreement to modify the award amounts as listed below and add paragraphs 27 and 28:

	Base Award	PSI Award	Incentive Award	Addendum Increase	Addendum Decrease	New Total Award
CCA 2.0	\$371,824.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18,591.00	\$0.00	\$390,415.00
TCAP	\$723,952.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$723,952.00
PSG	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

This addendum shall be effective on the date of the last signature. Total expenditures for Fiscal Year 2024/2025 will not in any case exceed **\$1,114,367.00** (total grant award amount).

27. Liability: To the extent allowable by law, each party agrees to be responsible for any liability, suits, losses, judgments, damages, or other demands brought as a result of its own negligent actions or omissions in the performance of this Agreement.

28. Civil Rights Assurance: The parties hereby agree that they will comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. § 2000d et seq.) and the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 (42 U.S.C. § 6101 et seq.).

Terms of the Original Contract: All other terms and conditions of the original Contract are not modified by this amendment and shall remain in full force and effect and be considered incorporated herein as part of the First Amendment.

Christopher Galli

Christopher Galli, Chief
Bureau of Community Sanctions

County Commissioner

Date

Roger Wilson

Roger Wilson, Deputy Director
Division of Parole and Community Services

County Commissioner

Date

County Commissioner

Date

County Executive

Date

City Manager/Mayor

Date

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Resolution No.

A resolution authorizing acceptance of the Community Corrections Grant Agreement Addendum with ODRC for State Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024

(Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas)

Approved as to form on 9/19/2023 4:38:33 PM by Amy Brown-Thompson,



Amy Brown-Thompson
Prosecutor's Office
Fairfield County, Ohio

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.h

A resolution authorizing acceptance of the Community Corrections Grant Agreement Addendum with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections for State Fiscal Years 2023 and 2024.

(Fairfield County Court of Common Pleas)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval to extend the repayment date of advance of fund #2881 EV Charging Station fund

WHEREAS, the General Fund approved an advance of \$30,000.00 (resolution 2021-11.23.I) for Fund #2881, and

WHEREAS, reimbursement is in the process of being submitted, but not yet received monies; and

WHEREAS, the Economic & Workforce Development department would like to extend the repayment date to 12/15/2023; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners' extend the repayment date to 12/15/23 for:

EV Charging Station Fund #2881 advance of \$30,000

Prepared by: Angel Conrad
cc: Economic & Workforce Development

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.i

A resolution authorizing extending the repayment date of advance of Fund #2881,
EV Charging Station.

(Fairfield County Economic & Workforce Development)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted
upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve the reimbursement of expenses incurred by Board of County Commissioners Economic and Workforce Development Department, the administrative and fiscal agent for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Area 20/21 for administering the program as a memo expenditure for fund 7831 Workforce Innovation OPP Act 20/21

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners Economic Development Department is the administrative and fiscal agent for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Area 20/21 ("WIOA"); and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners Economic Development Department incurred expenses for administration of the WIOA program; and

WHEREAS, WIOA needs to reimburse the Board of County Commissioners Economic and Workforce Development Department for the expenses incurred; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure and requests the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant reimbursing the Board of County Commissioners Economic Development Department for expenses in administering the WIOA program.

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Account: 79783100 531121 Admin – Fiscal Agent
Amount: \$16,877.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 2: The Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt:

00100110 434043 Reimbursement of WIOA expenses - \$16,877.00

Prepared by: Angel Conrad, Economic Development

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.j

A resolution to approve the reimbursement of expenses incurred by Board of County Commissioners Economic and Workforce Development Department, the administrative and fiscal agent for the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act Area 20/21 for administering the program as a memo expenditure for fund 7831 Workforce Innovation OPP Act 20/21

(Fairfield County Economic & Workforce Development)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo expenditure for EMA fund 2091 [EMA]

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) is paid annually to oversee the hazardous material facilities in Fairfield County from Facility Fees collected by the Ohio EPA, and

WHEREAS, the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) has made an agreement with the Fairfield County EMA to handle the administrative duties for the committee, and

WHEREAS, this expenditure is to pay services for the SFY24 grant award, and

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County LEPC needs to pay the EMA for services rendered,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners, County of Fairfield, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1: The Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt:
12209035 434000 Charges for Services \$15,000.00

SECTION 2: The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approve the following expenditure of costs and request the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant, paying the EMA General Fund for services rendered.

Memo Expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor #: 8283 - EMA

Account: 12209100 530000 – Payment to EMA for Services

Amount: \$15,000.00 Administrative Duties for the LEPC

Prepared by: Christy Noland
cc: EMA



FAIRFIELD COUNTY LOCAL EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMITTEE (LEPC)

Administered by the Fairfield County

Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security

Director: Jon Kochis

County Commissioners

Steve Davis

Jeff Fix

David Levacy

Chairman

Chief Kasey Farmer

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CONTRACTED SERVICES AGREEMENT

November 1, 2021 – November 1, 2023

In accordance with the provisions of Ohio Revised Code 3750.03(E)(4) which states that an LEPC may enter into an agreement with a county-wide emergency management agency the following agreement is hereby rendered.

The Fairfield County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) has contracted the Fairfield County Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security to provide services to the LEPC to include, but not limited to, the following:

- Maintaining the Committee's files of information and for receiving and fulfilling requests from the public for information.
- Development and implementation of the County's Chemical Emergency Response and Preparedness Plan and for receiving verbal and follow-up written notices of releases of hazardous substances and extremely hazardous substances.
- Establish a Compliance Program, coordination of facility inspections, completing the annual Compliance Program Report to the State Emergency Response Commission.
- Coordination and organization of the LEPC Exercise Program and annual exercises.
- Submission of Grant Requests for the SERC and HMEP grants and others if available.
- Prepare for and assist with LEPC meetings, conferences, training and other functions the Committee may require.
- Do all things necessary, incidental, or appropriate to ensure the duties and responsibilities of the LEPC are carried out.

The Fairfield County Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security hereby agrees to provide the above services to the LEPC for a sum of \$15,000.00 a year.

Agreed to as of this date – November 4, 2021:

Kasey Farmer
LEPC Chairman

Jon Kochis
EMA Director

Mission

To establish, coordinate and sustain partnerships throughout Fairfield County, united in efforts to prepare for emergencies and to minimize loss of life and property and help the community to return to normalcy when they occur.

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.k

A resolution to approve a memo expenditure for EMA Fund #2091.

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing a fund to fund transfer from EMA fund 2090 to 2707. [EMA]

WHEREAS, funds are needed in fund 2707 to match grant funds for the Emergency Management Performance Grant Fund from the EMA fund 2090; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to transfer the cash to meet obligations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the transfer of funds in the amount of \$64,240.00 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 12209035 700000 Transfers Out
To: 12270722 439100 Transfers In

Prepared by: Christy Noland
cc: EMA

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.I

A resolution authorizing a fund to fund transfer from EMA fund 2090 to 2707.

(Fairfield County Emergency Management Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for materials & supplies

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2024 Motor Vehicle and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners resolves to approve appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$5,000.00 16202403-Materials & Supplies

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16202403-560510 \$5,000.00

Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.m

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer Fund 2024-motor vehicle for materials & supplies.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for materials and supplies

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2024 Motor Vehicle; and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners resolves to approve appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$50,000.00 16202405-Material Supplies

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16202405-560000 \$50,000.00

Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.n

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for materials and supplies.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category County Engineer 2024-Motor Vehicle for construction in progress

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 2024 Motor Vehicle; and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners resolves to approve appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$25,000.00 16202405-Capital Outlay

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16202405-573600 \$25,000.00

Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.o

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category - County Engineer #2024, Motor Vehicle for construction in progress.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category 3445 ODOT Projects for Intersection Improvements ODOT-110862

WHEREAS, additional appropriations are needed in the major expenditure object category for 3445 ODOT Projects and

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated will allow proper accounting in the major expenditure object category.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners resolves to approve appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

\$453,120.76	16344506-Capital Outlay
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For Auditor's Office Use Only:

16344506-573600-55954	\$453,120.76
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Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.p

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in a major expenditure object category 3445 ODOT Projects and Intersection Improvements ODOT-110862.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing Jeremiah D. Upp, Fairfield County Engineer, to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission State Capital Improvement Program and to execute contracts as required.

WHEREAS, the State Capital Improvement Program and the Local Transportation Improvement Program both provide financial assistance to political subdivisions for capital improvements to public infrastructures, and

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Engineer's Office, Code #045-00045, is planning to make a capital improvement named: PLE-32/PLE-33 Bridge Replacements Project, and

WHEREAS, the infrastructure improvement herein above described is considered to be a priority need for the community and is a qualified project under the OPWC programs.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: that the Fairfield County Engineer, Jeremiah D. Upp, is hereby authorized to apply to the OPWC for funds as described above.

SECTION 2: that this Board of Commissioners further states that the County Engineer is hereby empowered on behalf of the County to enter into agreements/disbursements as may be necessary and appropriate for obtaining this financial assistance.

SECTION 3: that this Board accepts the PLE-32/PLE-33 Bridge Replacements Project as the Number One Priority for Fairfield County for the Round 38 Grant Application Year.

SECTION 4: that the Clerk of this Board return a copy of this Resolution to the County Engineer for further processing.

Prepared by: Cheryl Downour
cc: Engineering Office

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.q

A resolution authorizing Jeremiah D. Upp, Fairfield County Engineer, to prepare and submit an application to participate in the Ohio Public Works Commission State Capital Improvement Program and to execute contracts as required.

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution of increasing appropriations, appropriate from unappropriate, account to account and fund to fund transfer for Intersection Improvements

WHEREAS, the ODOT project requires an additional cost for Intersection Improvements ODOT-110862 expenses to the engineers; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to transfer the cash to meet obligations.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. The Fairfield County Board of Commissioners appropriate from unappropriated into the following category:

16202401 Construction in Progress \$957,963.12

Section 2. County Auditor is authorized to create an account to account transfer:

From: 16202401 Construction in Progress	\$957,963.12
To: 16202401 Transfers	\$957,963.12

Section 3. That the fund to fund in the amount of \$957,963.12 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 16202401-700000	Transfers Out	\$957,963.12
To: 16344506-439100-55954	Transfers In	\$957,963.12

Section 4. County Auditor is authorized to appropriate from unappropriated funds as below:

16344506 Construction in Progress	\$957,963.12
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For Auditor's use only

Section 1:

16202401-573600	\$957,963.12
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A resolution of increasing appropriations, appropriate from unappropriate, account to account and fund to fund transfer for Intersection Improvements

Section 2:

From: 16202401-573600	\$957,963.12
To: 16202401-700000	\$957,963.12

Section 4. 16344506-573600-55954 \$957,963.12

Section 5. Request the County Auditor on behalf of the Budget Commission, to increase the original certificate by \$957,963.12 and issue an additional amended certificate in the amount of \$957,963.12 to the credit of (3445) ODOT fund for a total amended certificate of \$957,963.12.

Section 6. Request that the County Auditor update the receipt line item as follows:

16344506-439100-55954	Intersection Improvements PID 110862
\$957,963.12	

Prepared by: Julie Huggins
cc: Engineer's

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.r

A resolution of increasing appropriations, appropriate from unappropriate, account to account and fund to fund transfer for Intersection Improvements

(Fairfield County Engineer)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to amend the certificate, update receipt line item & request for appropriations for Family Adult Children First Council fund 7521 sub-fund 8160.

WHEREAS, receipt lines and expenditure lines need updated for expected calendar year activity, and

WHEREAS, monies will be used for operating the Help Me Grow Early Intervention fund,

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$435,400.00:

60816022 Contractual Services \$432,633.00
60816022 Materials and Supplies \$2,767.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60816022 – 530100 - \$432,033.00
60816022 – 550460 - \$300.00
60816022 – 558000 - \$300.00

60816022 – 560000 - \$2,767.00

Section 2. Issue an Amended Certificate in the amount \$435,400.00 to credit of Fund 7521 sub fund 8160.

Section 3. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission, update receipt lines:

60816022 433100 Federal Government Grant in the amount of \$218,916.00
60816022 433400 State Government Grant in the amount of \$216,484.00

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behalf of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.s

A resolution to amend the certificate, update receipt line items, & request appropriations for Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to OCBF fund #7521 and FCSS sub-fund #8157 org. 60752100 and org. 60815722 . Family Adult Children First Council.

WHEREAS, an advance of allocations is necessary in the amount of \$67,821.00 for the purpose of paying contractors; and

WHEREAS, grant monies will be requested after expensed; and

WHEREAS, said advance shall be repaid to the General Fund when monies are received.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor make the following advance:

DEBIT	1001 090000 General Fund Advance	<\$67,821.00>
CREDIT	8157 223001 FCSS	\$33,471.00
CREDIT	7521 223001 OCBF/OP	\$34,350.00

Section 2. Request that the advance be paid back to the General Fund, no later than November 15, 2024.

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist, on behalf of FACFC
cc: Fairfield Co. JFS/finance

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.t

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to OCBF
- Fund #7521, sub-fund #8157.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Ohio Children's Trust Fund Early Childhood Safety sub-fund #8164 org. 60816422 . Family Adult Children First Council.

WHEREAS, an advance of allocations is necessary in the amount of \$50,000.00 for the purpose of paying contractors; and

WHEREAS, grant monies will be requested after expensed; and

WHEREAS, said advance shall be repaid to the General Fund when monies are received.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor make the following advance:

DEBIT 1001 090000 General Fund Advance <\$50,000.00>

CREDIT 8164 223001 OCTF ECS \$50,000.00

Section 2. Request that the advance be paid back to the General Fund, no later than November 15, 2024.

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist, on behalf of FACFC
cc: Fairfield Co. JFS/finance

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.u

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Ohio Children's Trust Fund Early Childhood Safety sub-fund #8164.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Perinatal Cluster sub-fund #8280 org. 60828000. Family Adult Children First Council.

WHEREAS, an advance of allocations is necessary in the amount of \$100,021.00 for the purpose of paying contractors; and

WHEREAS, grant monies will be requested after expensed; and

WHEREAS, said advance shall be repaid to the General Fund when monies are received.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor make the following advance:

DEBIT 1001 090000 General Fund Advance <\$100,021.00>

CREDIT 8280 223001 PERI CLUSTER-ADAMH \$100,021.00

Section 2. Request that the advance be paid back to the General Fund, no later than November 15, 2024.

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist, on behalf of FACFC
cc: Fairfield Co. JFS/finance

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.v

A resolution authorizing the approval of an advance from the General Fund to Perinatal Cluster sub-fund #8280 org. 60828000.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a modification to a subcontract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council (FCFC) and the Fairfield County ADAMH for State Fiscal Year 2024

WHEREAS, A modification to a contract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council and the Fairfield county ADAMH board is needed for the provision of the Multi-system Youth Program, Parent Education Program, and Perinatal Cluster Program in Fairfield County; and

WHEREAS, the modified contract establishes the terms and conditions for funding of \$316,684; and

WHEREAS, this amendment would be effective for services provided from July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024; and

WHEREAS, the Prosecuting Attorney has reviewed and approved the proposed amendment to the Subaward as to form; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the modification to the contract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council (FCFC) and the Fairfield County ADAMH board and authorizes its President to sign the agreement.

Prepared by: Tiffany Wilson, FCFC Manager

**Fairfield County ADAMH Board and
Fairfield Family Adult and Children First Council
SFY 2024 Contract Modification 1**

This contract modification is proposed for the current contract between the Fairfield County Alcohol, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health (ADAMH) Board (hereinafter referred to as the Fairfield County ADAMH Board) and

Fairfield Family Adult and Children First Council

(hereinafter referred to as "Vendor") covers the period of **07/01/2023-06/30/2024**. The provisions of the aforementioned contract, addendums, and attachments remain unchanged, except as noted in the SFY 2024 Contract, Changes Below, and Modification(s) 1

Proposed Modification to increase the allocation for the Parent Education program so the agency is able to assist with recovery supports to alleviate barriers to attendance.

A. Modification:

Provide an additional \$3,700 to the Parent Education Program in order for staff to assist parents with barriers to attendance, by providing child care services and assistance with transportation. This modification is to assist with concrete supports in quarters 2 and 3 of the fiscal year.

B. Rationale for modification:

The Parent Education classes have had limited attendance and have had parents "drop out" of class due to barriers with childcare and transportation. Alleviating these barriers will increase attendance and enhance the success of the program and parents participating.

C. Effective Date:

July 1, 2023

D. Procedure for Billing:

This program is billed through GOSH. The agency will continue to bill the regular monthly allocation through GOSH but will then bill an additional \$1,850 once per quarter for two quarters (Q2 and Q3).

E. Outcome Reports:

Outcome reports for this program are due quarterly. Outcomes will be evaluated and used to determine if the supports will be provided for Q4, which would require a new/additional contract modification.

F. Total Program/Population Contract Increase/Decrease

The total increase to the current contract as a result of this modification:
\$ 3,700

G. New Total Contract Not to Exceed Amount

Current State Fiscal Year 2024 Funds Contract Total Not to Exceed Amount is now:
\$ 316,684

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this contract to be executed by their duly authorized officers as of the day and year first above written.

THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY ADAMH BOARD

not required

Joseph Palmer, Chair

Date

Marcy Fields

Marcy Fields, Executive Director

9/14/2023

Date

Family, Adult and Children First

County Commissioners

Date

[Signature]

Executive Director

09/14/2023

Date

**Fairfield Family Adult
and Children First
council (FACFC)
Contract Appendix
SFY 2024**

SERVICE AREA	GOSH	MIPS	PROGRAM	AMOUNT	Bill via GOSH	Bill outside GOSH
Treatment Services	WY	4100	Multi System Youth Coordination Program - Pooled Fund*	155,963	155,963	0
Treatment Services	WZ	2325	Multi System Youth Out of Home Placement Program - Pooled Fund	25,000	25,000	0
Treatment Services	YA	3600	Perinatal Cluster Community Services Coordination**	100,021	100,021	0
Recovery Supports	W6	1600	Parent Education	32,000	32,000	0
Contract Modification #1	W6	1600	additional allocation to Parent Education	3,700	3,700	
TOTAL CONTRACT				316,684	316,684	0

* 100,000 of this amount is
to be used to fund IHBT

** partially funded through
SOR NCE funds, which expire
9/29/23

PROSECUTOR APPROVAL PAGE

Reference No. 2023-CON-0222

Reference Title: SFY 2024 FACFC Contract Modification #1

The foregoing contract is approved as to legal form on September 14, 2023, for the ADAMHS Board.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "A. R. Lines", is positioned above a horizontal line.

Austin R. Lines
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Fairfield County Prosecutor's Office
239 West Main Street, Suite 101
Lancaster, Ohio 43130
Phone: 740-652-7560
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Prosecutor's Approval Page

Resolution No.

A resolution to approve a modification to a subcontract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council (FCFC) and the Fairfield County ADAMH for State Fiscal Year 2024

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

Approved as to form on 9/18/2023 1:58:56 PM by Steven Darnell,

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.w

A resolution to approve a modification to a subcontract between the Fairfield County Family and Children First Council and Fairfield County ADAMH for State Fiscal Year 2024.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8152 – ADAMH - PE Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services, and Materials and Supplies for org#60815220 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Service, and Materials and Supplies to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$998.50 for the major expense object categories:

60815220	Materials and Supplies	\$823.53
60815220	Contractual Services	\$174.97

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60815220 558000 - \$174.97 Travel

60815220 560000 - \$823.53 Materials and Supplies

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.x

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8152, ADAMH - PE.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

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A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8157 – FCSS Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Personnel Services and Fringes for org#60815722 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Personnel Services and Fringes to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$11,471.77 for the major expense object categories:

60815722	Personnel Services	\$7,116.61
60815722	Fringes	\$4,355.16

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60815722 511010 - \$7,116.61 Salary

60815722 521000 - \$3,144.00 Health Ins.

60815722 521100 - \$6.95 Life Ins.

60815722 522000 - \$98.33 Medicare

60815722 523000 - \$996.48 OPERS

60815722 526000 - \$109.40 BWC

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.y

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8157, FCSS.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8158 – MSY POOL Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services, Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies for org#60815820 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Service, Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$44,992.19 for the major expense object categories:

60815820	Materials and Supplies	\$882.97
60815820	Personnel Services	\$5,140.29
60815820	Contractual Services	\$38,203.80
60815820	Fringes	\$765.13

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60815820 511010 - \$5,140.29 Salaries

60815820 522000 - \$45.20 Medicare

60815820 523000 - \$719.93 OPERS

60815820 530100 - \$27,873.80 Pass Thru

60815820 534040 - \$10,130.00 Specialized Services

2023-09.26.z

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8158 – MSY POOL Family Adult Children First

60815820 550460 - \$200.00 Conference

60815820 560000 - \$882.97 Materials and Supplies

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.z

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8158, MSY POOL.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8160 – Help Me Grow Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services and Materials and Supplies for org#60816022 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Services and Materials and Supplies to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$1,487.45 for the major expense object categories:

60816022	Contractual Services	\$487.45
60816022	Materials and Supplies	\$1,000.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60816022 530000 - \$287.45 Contracts

60816022 558000 - \$200.00 Travel

60816022 560000 - \$1,000.00 Materials and Supplies

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.aa

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8160, Help Me Grow.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8164 – OCTF ECSI Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies for org#60816422 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$11,730.98 for the major expense object categories:

60816422	Personnel Services	\$907.85
60816422	Fringes	\$623.30
60816422	Materials and Supplies	\$10,199.83

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60816422 511010 - \$907.85 Salaries

60816422 521000 - \$455.22 Health Ins

60816422 521100 - \$30.60 Life Ins

60816422 522000 - \$10.46 Medicare

60816422 523000 - \$127.02 OPERS

60816422 560000 - \$10,199.83 Materials and Supplies

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.bb

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #8164, OCTF ECSI .

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8184 – PE – TRIPLE P Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services for org#60818420 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Services to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$1,140.00 for the major expense object categories:

60818420 Contractual Services \$1,140.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60818420 530000 - \$740.00 Contracts

60818420 558000 - \$400.00 Travel

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.cc

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8184 – PE – TRIPLE P.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8232 – MSY ODM Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services for org#60823220 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Services to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$102,256.29 for the major expense object categories:

60823220 Contractual Services \$102,256.29

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60823220 532000 - \$102,256.29 Professional Services

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.dd

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8232 – MSY ODM.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8280 – Peri Cluster Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Personnel Services, Fringes, and Contractual Services for org#60828000 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Personnel Services, Fringes, and Contractual Services to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$4,779.54 for the major expense object categories:

60828000	Personnel Services	\$2,162.70
60828000	Fringes	\$2,428.17
60828000	Contractual Services	\$188.67

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60828000 511010 - \$2,162.70 Salaries

60828000 521000 - \$2,403.92 Health Ins

60828000 522000 - \$24.25 Medicare

60828000 555000 - \$188.67 Printing

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.ee

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8280 – Peri Cluster.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8307 – OCTF MSY Family Adult Children First

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Contractual Services, Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies for org#60830700 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need additional appropriations in our Contractual Service, Personnel Services, Fringes, and Materials and Supplies to cover additional expenses.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$63,165.78 for the major expense object categories:

60830700	Personnel Services	\$9,142.31
60830700	Fringes	\$2,099.14
60830700	Contractual Services	\$32,449.64
60830700	Materials and Supplies	\$19,474.69

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

60830700 511010 - \$9,142.31 Salaries

60830700 521000 - \$940.03 Health Ins

60830700 522000 - \$65.90 Medicare

60830700 523000 - \$1,093.21 OPERS

60830700 530000 - \$31,549.64 Contract Services

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8307 – OCTF MSY Family Adult Children First

60830700 555000 - \$900.00 Printing

60830700 560000 - \$19,474.69 Materials and Supplies

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.ff

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund #8307 – OCTF MSY.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, Fairfield Adult CHILDREN FIRST COUNSEL. SUB-FUND 8160 HELP ME GROW

WHEREAS, Fairfield Adult Children First Council # 7521; and

WHEREAS, an advance was approved Resolution 2022-08.30.I on Aug. 30, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the monies have been collected and deposited to make repayment to the General Fund Advance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor repay the following advance:

DEBIT: 8160 090001 Help Me Grow \$154,504.00

CREDIT: 1001 223000 General Fund Advances In \$154,504.00

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith, JFS Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.gg

A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8160 - Help Me Grow.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

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A resolution authorizing the approval of repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, Fairfield Adult CHILDREN FIRST COUNSEL. SUB-FUND 8184 Ohio Childrens Trust fund Triple P

WHEREAS, Fairfield Adult Children First Council # 7521; and

WHEREAS, an advance was approved Resolution 2022-08.16.e on Aug. 16, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the monies have been collected and deposited to make repayment to the General Fund Advance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor repay the following advance:

DEBIT: 8184 090001 Ohio Childrens Trust Fund Triple P \$13,500.00

CREDIT: 1001 223000 General Fund Advances In \$13,500.00

Prepared by: Annette Mash-Smith, JFS Fiscal Specialist on behave of FACFC

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.hh

A resolution authorizing the approval of a repayment of an advance to the General Fund from Fund #7521, sub-fund #8184 - Ohio Children's Trust fund Triple P.

(Fairfield County Family and Children First Council)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund # 2072 – Children Services Fund - Fairfield County JFS

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense categories of Contractual Services for org# 12207207 is necessary for the expenses; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of: \$1,000,000.00 for the 12207207 major expense object category for contractual services.

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

12207207 - 900000 - \$1,000,000.00 Special Reporting

Prepared by: *Annette Mash-Smith , Fiscal Specialist*

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.ii

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category - Fund #2072, Children Services Fund.

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category – Fund # 2015 – Child Support Enforcement Agency - Fairfield County JFS

WHEREAS, appropriate from unappropriated into major expense category of Materials and Supplies for org# 12201507 is necessary for the expenses; and

WHEREAS, we need more appropriations in our Materials and Supplies for expenses that the agency needs paid. We did not budget enough for 2023.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Request that the Fairfield County Commissioners Appropriate from Unappropriated funds in the amount of \$400.00 for the major expense object categories:

12201507 Materials and Supplies \$400.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

12201507 561061 Clothing-Taxable \$400.00

Prepared by: Annette Mash Fiscal Specialist

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.jj

A resolution to approve additional appropriations by appropriating from unappropriated into a major expense object category Fund #2015, Child Support Enforcement Agency.

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure for Fairfield County Job & Family Services, Fund 2599 reimbursing Fund 2018

WHEREAS, Resolution 04.06.29.ff authorized the establishment of a Workforce Investment Act Fund, #2599, and

WHEREAS, costs attributed to the WIA fund have been expended from the PA fund, #2018, and

WHEREAS, the WIA fund has received funds to cover these costs and such funds have been deposited in the WIA fund as required, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the public assistance fund (2018) to recover the costs from the WIA fund (2599).

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1: That the Fairfield County Auditor reflect the following memo receipt, for costs owed to the PA fund:

12201807-434009 (Reimbursement from WIOA) \$92,884.81

Section 2. That the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners approves the following expenditure of shared costs and requests that the Fairfield County Auditor accomplish the transaction as if a regular County Auditor warrant, reimbursing the public assistance fund for costs incurred by WIOA.

Memo expenditure as referenced in supporting documentation:

Vendor: 06396 Job and Family Services

Account: 12259907 900000 Reimburse public assistance

Amount: \$92,884.81

Subject to final quarterly reconciliation from ODJFS

Prepared by Annette Mash-Smith Fiscal Specialist

	WIOA to PA Shared	Owed to PA Fund	Paid to PA Fund	Balance	Notes			ADULT	DW	CCMEP YOUTH IN	CCMEP YOUTH OUT	CCMEP YOUTH OUT WORK EXP	RESEA	TOTAL OWED
	2023						2023							
Reimb w/out March numbers (Dec, Jan, Feb)	Jan-23	\$ 16,444.04		\$ 28,708.78	-		\$16,444.04	\$13,153.57					\$3,290.47	\$13,153.57
	Feb-23	\$ 14,497.68		\$ 43,206.46	-		\$14,497.68	\$11,596.69					\$2,900.99	\$11,596.69
	Mar-23	\$ 15,114.10	\$ 45,532.00	\$ 12,788.56	Resolution 2023-03.14.s		\$15,114.10	\$12,089.75					\$3,024.35	\$12,089.75
	Apr-23	\$ 41,755.76		\$ 54,544.32			\$41,755.76	\$1,670.24	\$11,691.61		\$6,680.90	\$1,670.24	\$20,042.77	\$13,361.85
Reimb w/out June numbers (Mar, Apr, May)	May-23	\$ 36,645.56		\$ 91,189.88			\$36,645.56	\$1,465.82	\$10,260.75		\$5,863.29	\$1,465.82	\$17,589.88	\$11,726.57
	Jun-23	\$ 52,942.43	\$ 93,515.42	\$ 50,616.89	Resolution 2023-07.		\$52,942.43	\$2,117.70	\$14,823.88		\$8,470.79	\$2,117.70	\$25,412.36	\$16,941.58
Reimb w/out Sep numbers (June, Jul, Aug)	Jul-23	\$ 18,957.00		\$ 69,573.89			\$18,957.00		\$2,527.88		\$3,789.79		\$12,639.33	\$2,527.88
	Aug-23	\$ 20,985.38		\$ 90,559.27			\$20,985.38		\$2,798.36		\$4,195.29		\$13,991.73	\$2,798.36
	Sep-23	\$ -		\$ 90,559.27	Resolution 2023-09.		\$0.00							\$0.00
	Oct-23	\$ -		\$ 90,559.27			\$0.00							\$0.00
	Nov-23	\$ -		\$ 90,559.27			\$0.00							\$0.00
Reimb w/out Dec numbers (Sep, Oct, Nov)	Dec-23	\$ -		\$ 90,559.27			\$0.00							\$0.00
Total		\$ 217,341.95	\$ 139,047.42	N/A	Totals		\$217,341.95	\$42,093.77	\$42,102.48	\$0.00	\$29,000.06		\$98,891.88	\$84,196.25

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Resolution No. 2023-09.26.kk

A resolution to approve a memo receipt and expenditure - Fund #2599 reimbursing Fund #2018.

(Fairfield County Job and Family Services)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

**A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category in #2481 Juvenile Recovery Fund.
[Juvenile Court]**

WHEREAS, appropriations are needed to cover expenses for 2023; and

WHEREAS, an account-to-account transfer will allow proper classification of major expenditure object categories.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the transfer of appropriations in the amount of \$197.80 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 17248100 Fringe Benefits \$91.15
To: 17248100 Personal Services \$91.15

From: 17248100 Fringe Benefits \$106.65
To: 17248100 Personal Services \$106.65

Prepared by: Alisha Hoffman
cc: Juvenile Court

**Account-to-Account Transfer
For Auditor's Office Use Only:**

Total Transfer of Appropriations \$197.80

From: 17248100-526000 Workers' Compensation \$91.15
To: 17248100-511010 Salaries \$91.15

From: 17248100-523000 PERS \$106.65
To: 17248100-511010 Salaries \$106.65

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Resolution No. 2023-09.26.II

A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2481, Juvenile Recovery Fund.

(Fairfield County Juvenile/Probate Court)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category in #2641 Title IV-E. [Juvenile Court]

WHEREAS, appropriations are needed to cover expenses for 2023; and

WHEREAS, an account-to-account transfer will allow proper classification of major expenditure object categories.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the transfer of appropriations in the amount of \$1,055.90 is hereby authorized as follows:

From: 17264100 Fringe Benefits \$10.89
To: 17264100 Personal Services \$10.89

From: 17264100 Fringe Benefits \$277.81
To: 17264100 Personal Services \$277.81

From: 17264100 Fring Benefits \$767.20
To: 17264100 Personal Services \$767.20

Prepared by: Alisha Hoffman
cc: Juvenile Court

**Account-to-Account Transfer
For Auditor's Office Use Only:**

Total Transfer of Appropriations \$1,055.90

From: 17264100-521025 EAP \$10.89
To: 17264100-511010 Salaries \$10.89

From: 17264100-526000 Workers' Compensation \$277.81
To: 17264100-511010 Salaries \$277.81

From: 17264100-523000 PERS \$767.20
To: 17264100-511010 Salaries \$767.20

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.mm

A resolution approving an account-to-account transfer into a major expenditure object category - Fund #2641, Title IV-E.

(Fairfield County Juvenile/Probate Court)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to approve a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES Canal Winchester I LLC

WHEREAS, RES Canal Winchester I LLC (“the developer”) proposes to develop approximately 79 acres along the south side of Basil Western Road in Violet Township; and

WHEREAS, the developer has paid the required inspection fee deposit; and

WHEREAS, a development agreement must be executed with the county prior to commencing construction of public improvements; and

WHEREAS, the County Prosecutor has reviewed and approved the proposed development agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Board of Commissioners approves the development agreement between RES Canal Winchester I LLC and the county attached as Exhibit A.

Section 2. That the Board of Commissioners resolves to authorize itself to execute said development agreement.

Prepared by: Holly Mattei
cc: Regional Planning

ROUTING FORM FOR CONTRACTS

The undersigned designee of the County affirms that he/she has reviewed the attached contract to ensure that it complies with County's needs and previous negotiations. The undersigned designee further affirms that the County has complied with the competitive selection process, as prescribed by the Ohio Revised Code, by selecting one of the boxes below.

- A. ☐ Goods and/or Services in excess of \$50,000.00—competitively selected via an Invitation to Bid, pursuant to R.C. 307.86-307.92
- B. ☐ Goods and/or Services in excess of \$50,000.00—competitively selected via a Request for Proposals, pursuant to R.C. 307.862
- C. ☐ Public Improvement contracts—competitively selected pursuant to R.C. 153.08-153.12
- D. ☐ Architect/Engineer design services for public improvements—selected through the Request for Qualifications process pursuant to R.C. 153.65-153.72
- E. ☐ County Road Improvement/Construction—competitively selected pursuant to R.C. 5555.61
- F. ☐ The subject matter was exempt from competitive selection for the following reason(s):

1. ☐ Under \$50,000
2. ☐ State Term #: _____ (copy of State Term Contract must be attached)
3. ☐ ODOT Term #: _____ (See R.C. 5513.01)
4. ☐ Professional Services (See R.C. 307.86)
5. ☐ Emergency (Follow procedure under ORC 307.86(A))
6. ☐ Sole Source (attach documentation as to why contract is sole source)
7. ☐ Other: _____ (cite to authority or explain why matter is exempt from competitive bidding)

G. ☒ Agreement not subject to Sections A-F (explain): Development Agreement

H. ☐ Compliance with Fairfield County Board of Commissioners Procurement Guidelines

1. ☒ No County employee, employee's family member, or employee's business associate has an interest in this contract OR such interest has been disclosed and reviewed by the Prosecutor's Office
2. ☒ No Finding for Recovery against Vendor as required under R.C. 9.24 (search via "Certified Search" on <http://ffr.ohioauditor.gov/>)
3. ☒ Obtained 3 quotes for purchases under \$50,000
4. ☒ Purchase Order is included with Agreement

Signed this 20th day of September, 2023

Hong Maier Interim Director
Name and Title

*** Please note that this checklist only addresses County and statutory requirements. If a contract is paid for with state and/or federal funds, please consult with the appropriate state and/or federal agency to ensure your department is complying with any additional requirements. By submitting a request for approval, you are certifying you have addressed County, statutory, and grant requirements.***

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

This Agreement entered into this ____ day of September, 2023, by and between RES Canal Winchester I LLC (hereinafter called the "Owner") and the Board of Commissioners of Fairfield County, Ohio (hereinafter called the "County").

WITNESS WHEREAS, the Owner wishes to develop approximately 79 acres in Violet Township; (hereinafter called the "Project"), and

WHEREAS, "The Fairfield County Water, Drainage and Sewage Regulations", "The Fairfield County Construction and Material Specifications", and "The Fairfield County Subdivision Regulations" in force on the date of this agreement (hereinafter called the "County Regulations") state the requirements for developing within the County.

NOW THEREFORE, the Owner and the County, in consideration of the mutual covenants set forth herein, agree that:

I. OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES: The Owner will:

- 1.1 Develop or cause the development of the Project in accordance with the County Regulations and the construction drawings approved by the County.
- 1.2 Unless specifically stated otherwise, be responsible for the entire cost associated with developing the Project, including providing the real estate, engineering, construction, fees and deposits.
- 1.3 Provide the County with construction drawings, specifications and supporting data describing the improvements contained in the Project. The improvements to be provided will include:
 - a. Roads and parking areas graded full width and paved including drainage structures and other improvements all as shown on the County Standard Drawings and required for this project.
 - b. Monuments, stakes, and all survey control required.
 - c. All other improvements shown on the construction drawings as approved by the County. (Such as grading and seeding)
- 1.4 Await the County's approval of the construction drawings and specifications before beginning any construction work.
- 1.5 Guarantee that the labor, material, and equipment used to develop the Project

meets the County requirements by providing at least one of the following:

- a. A performance bond equal to the estimated construction cost of the public improvements; or
- b. An irrevocable bank letter of credit payable to the County equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the estimated construction cost of the public improvements; or
- c. Subject to the approval of the County of Fairfield a certification to the County by the institution, person or corporation financing the construction of the public improvements stipulating that the funds in the amount of the estimated construction cost are available and set aside from all other funds solely for the purpose of financing the construction of the public improvements.

That these funds will not be released to the Owner or used for any purpose unless a release is signed by the County.

That such release by the County only certifies that as best the County can determine, the construction was satisfactorily completed, and such release does not relieve the Owner of the responsibility to meet the requirements of the County Regulations or the County maintenance guarantee requirements.

- 1.6 Give the County at least three days' notice prior to beginning any public improvements construction work and will keep the County advised of the public improvements work schedule throughout the development of the Project.

- 1.7 Prior to conditional acceptance of the Project by the County, guarantee all labor, material and equipment incorporated in the improvements that will become public improvements against defects and deficiencies, for three years post completion of the Project, by providing at least one of the following:

- a. A maintenance bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the construction cost of the public improvements.
- b. A certification to the County by a financial institution or corporation acceptable to the County Prosecutor.

That funds equal to ten percent (10%) of the estimated construction cost for public improvements have been set aside in an escrow account; That these funds cannot be released without a release by the County.

That the institution or corporation holding the funds shall release to the County and or all the funds so escrowed for the purpose enumerated

herein; and

That the escrow account will not be closed out without the approval of the County with the final acceptance of the public improvements by the County constituting release of the escrow account lacking any formal release by the County; or

- c. A bank irrevocable letter of credit payable to the County equal to ten percent (10%) of the construction cost for the public improvements.
- 1.8 Provide any additional maintenance guarantees necessary to protect existing roads in the subdivision being used as access for the Project. The County Inspector shall determine the adequacy of this additional guarantee.
- 1.9 Provide a written request for the maintenance guarantee release upon completion of at least three years maintenance period during which the public improvements are maintained in a satisfactory condition and all expenses incurred by the County pursuant to this Project have been paid in full.
- 1.10 Cause the work described in the approved construction drawings, specifications and supporting data, as required herein, to be completed within a year of the approval of the construction plans unless approved otherwise by the County.
- 1.11 Remove or cause to be removed such dirt, debris, and foreign matter from all public rights-of-way, improvements and/or easements as were deposited, left or resulted from the construction of improvements or any nature within the development, within twenty-four (24) hours after being notified by the County that such work is required. Such removal shall be done to the satisfaction of the County Engineer.
- 1.12 Prior to acceptance or conditional acceptance of the Project by the County, provide the County the original signed construction drawings, with four sets of prints annotated to reflect the "as-constructed" conditions, and the original recorded plat.

II. GENERAL TERMS:

- 2.1 When there appears to be, or there is in fact, a conflict between this Agreement and the County Regulations, the County Regulations shall govern.
- 2.2 No conveyance shall be made of any lot or parcel smaller in frontage or area than indicated on the plat except for the purpose of increasing the area of another lot.
- 2.3 Except to the extent arising out of the negligence or intentional misconduct of

the County, the Owner shall indemnify and hold the County free and harmless from any and all claims for damage of every nature arising or growing out of the construction of the public improvements and shall defend, at their own cost and expense, any suit or action brought against the County.

2.4 By signing this Agreement, the Owner acknowledges possession of copies of the:

- a. Fairfield County Water, Drainage and Sewage Regulations.
- b. Fairfield County Construction and Material Specifications.

And that the procedures described in these County Regulations will be followed during the development, acceptance and maintenance period for this project.

2.5 Upon violation of, or failure to comply with, any of the terms of this Agreement by the Owner, the County shall provide Owner with written notice of such violation or failure and, except as set forth in Section 2.5(c) below regarding safety or health hazards of an emergency nature, the County shall provide Owner with no less than five (5) business days after Owner's receipt of such written notice to commence a cure and diligently pursue same to completion. If Owner fails to commence a cure within such time period or fails thereafter to expeditiously pursue the completion of the cure, the County may, upon further written notice to Owner, take any of the following actions:

- a. Stop all work on the Project forthwith; or
- b. Continue any unfinished work or replace any unaccepted work to a point that any public improvements do not appear to create a health or safety hazard or create maintenance or repair expense to the County because of their state of completion by:
 - 1. Holding the bonding company responsible,
 - 2. Using the certified check or proceeds thereof,
 - 3. Using the funds in the escrow account, or
 - 4. Draw on the letters of credit.

2.6 This Agreement represents the entire and integrated agreement between the Owner and the County for the Project and supersedes all prior negotiations, representations or agreements, either written or oral. This Agreement may be amended only by written instruction signed by both Owner and County

2.7 The Owner and County each binds himself and his partners, successors, executors, administrators and assigns to the other party of this Agreement

and to the partners, successors, executors, administrators and assigns of such other party, in respect to all covenants of this Agreement; except as above, neither the Owner nor the County shall assign, sublet, or transfer his interest in this Agreement without the written consent of the other, such consent not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed. Nothing herein shall be construed as creating any personal liability on the part of any officer or agent of any public body or of the Owner entity which may be a party hereto, nor shall it be construed as giving any rights or benefits hereunder to anyone other than the Owner and the County.

- 2.8 Notices: Any notice required by the Agreement shall be conclusively presumed to have been received if in writing and if delivered personally or sent by nationally recognized overnight courier to the party to be notified at the party's last address on file with the party sending the notice.
- 2.9 Legal Interpretation: This Agreement shall be construed and interpreted in accordance with the laws of the State of Ohio.

[End of Agreement. Signatures on following pages.]

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT
Signature Page of County

IN CONSIDERATION WHEREOF, the County hereby grants the Owner the right and privilege to make the improvements stipulated herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hand and seals, and have executed this agreement on the day and year first above written.

APPROVED:

FAIRFIELD COUNTY BOARD OF
COMMISSIONERS


DATE: _____

[Signatures continue on following page.]

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT
Signature Page of Owner

AGREED:

RES CANAL WINCHESTER I LLC
An Ohio limited liability company

DocuSigned by:
 9/18/2023
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By: Carl DeLuca
Its: Authorized Representative

[End of signatures.]

Prosecutor's Approval Page

Resolution No.

A resolution to approve a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES
Canal Winchester I LLC

(Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission)

Approved as to form on 9/22/2023 8:57:06 AM by Amy Brown-Thompson,



Amy Brown-Thompson
Prosecutor's Office
Fairfield County, Ohio

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.nn

A resolution to approve a development agreement between Fairfield County and RES
Canal Winchester I LLC

(Fairfield County Regional Planning Commission)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted
upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire Agricultural Easements through the Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program for Fairfield County, Ohio.

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners has pursued and implemented 33 separate agricultural easements totaling 4,296 acres with the State of Ohio through the Ohio Department of Agriculture Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program since 2002; and

WHEREAS, the Fairfield County Board of Commissioners desire to continue to support the protection of prime agricultural soils and other natural resources in accordance with the 2018 Land Use Plan, as updated and 2022 Fairfield Growing Agricultural Economic Development Plan, as updated; and

WHEREAS, the County must make application for certification as local sponsor to be considered for a funding allocation by October 13, 2023, for the anticipated 2024 funding round and the County Administrator (Aundrea Cordle) must sign the application for a funding allocation consideration along with their designated local sponsor liaison, the Fairfield Soil and Water Conservation District, as they have done since 2002.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Board of Fairfield County Commissioners hereby authorizes County Administrator (Aundrea Cordle) to sign the application for a funding allocation consideration for the 2024 Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program funding round.

Prepared by: Jonathan Ferbrache



Ohio Department of Agriculture - Office of Farmland Preservation

Local Sponsor Certification Application

For Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program 2024

Application Deadline: Friday, October 13, 2023

A - ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Organization Name: Fairfield County Board of Commissioners	
Main Staff Contact Name: Jonathan Ferbrache	Alternate Staff Contact Name: Aundrea Cordle
Main Staff Contact Title: Resource Specialist	Alternate Staff Contact Title: County Administrator
Main Staff Contact Email: jferbrache@fairfieldswcd.org	Alternate Staff Contact Email: aundrea.cordle@fairfieldcountyohio.gov
Main Staff Contact Phone: 740-653-8154	Alternate Staff Contact Phone: 740-652-7090
Main Staff Contact Mailing Address: Fairfield SWCD 831 College Avenue Suite B Lancaster, OH 43130	Alternate Staff Contact Mailing Address: <input type="checkbox"/> Same as Main Staff Fairfield County Board of Commissioners 210 East Main Street Lancaster, OH 43130

B - ORGANIZATION CAPACITY- STAFF

1. Number of years of Farmland Preservation experience of main staff contact:	Years: 16
2. Number of years of Farmland Preservation experience of alternate staff contact:	Years: 2
3. Total number of years of real estate acquisition or land preservation experience of main staff contact: (Include farmland preservation experience of main staff, B-1 above)	Years: 25
4. Does the organization's farmland preservation program have volunteer or professional staff experience or access to staff in the following areas (Enter number of FT=Full Time and/or PT=Part Time):	
a. Administration	Paid and/or Volunteer: 1 FT PT
b. Fundraising	Paid and/or Volunteer: 0 FT PT
c. Legal	Paid and/or Volunteer: 1 FT PT
d. GIS	Paid and/or Volunteer: 1 FT PT
e. Easement monitoring	Paid and/or Volunteer: 1 FT PT
f. Total staff	Paid and/or Volunteer: 4 FT PT

C - ORGANIZATION CAPACITY- BUDGET (SEE FAQs FOR MORE INFORMATION)

1. If a local government or soil and water conservation district (SWCD), what is your annual operating budget for farmland preservation? OR If a land trust, what is your annual operating budget?	Budget: \$25,000 FSCWD
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D - ORGANIZATION CAPACITY- EASEMENTS (NOTE: QUESTIONS 3-6 REFER TO EASEMENTS THAT HAVE CLOSED - SEE FAQs FOR MORE INFO)

1. Number of years the organization has administered an agricultural easement program:	Years: 21
2. Number of years the organization has administered any type of easement program (donated or purchased):	Years: 21

3. Number of Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) Agricultural Easement Purchase Program (AEPP/LAEP) closed easements managed and acres they cover:	Number: 33	Acres: 4,296
4. Number of ODA Agricultural Easement Donation Program (AEDP) closed easements managed and acres:	Number: 0	Acres: 0
5. Number of Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) easements managed and number of acres they cover:	Number: 5	Acres: 1,565
6. Total number of closed/secured agricultural and conservation easements managed and acres they cover regardless of funding source:	Number: 33	Acres: 4,296
7. Did the organization submit their 2022 ODA Annual Monitoring Report(s) complete and on-time to ODA (by December 31, 2022)?	Yes: X	No: N/A
8. COUNTIES SERVED: List all of the counties in your service area (County/s in which your organization holds or intends to hold purchased and/or donated agricultural easements): If additional space is required, attach a separate page as Attachment D-8 .		
County 1 Name: Fairfield	County 2 Name:	County 3 Name:
County 4 Name:	County 5 Name:	County 6 Name:
County 7 Name:	County 8 Name:	County 9 Name:
County 10 Name:	County 11 Name:	County 12 Name:
County 13 Name:	County 14 Name:	County 15 Name:
County 16 Name:	County 17 Name:	County 18 Name:
County 19 Name:	County 20 Name:	County 21 Name:
County 22 Name:	County 23 Name:	County 24 Name:

E – ORGANIZATION CAPACITY – OTHER

1. Does the organization have a <u>written</u> working agreement with a more experienced mentor organization? If so, provide their name and contact information: No, but we are preparing to mentor Perry County in 2024.		
2. If the organization holds more than 10 easements and has been acquiring, monitoring and enforcing easements for more than five years, does the organization have a signed agreement to mentor another farmland preservation organization? If so provide the organization's name and contact information: No. Fairfield SWCD assists other organizations through COLT without formal agreements. This past year we have assisted 2 SWCDs.		
3. For Land Trusts and Charitable Groups Only: Does the organization have: *NOTE: Items E-3a through E-3e are required for participation as outlined in OAC 901-2-07(C)(4) (a-f)		
a. By-laws (stating farmland preservation as one of its purposes) - if yes, attach documentation as Attachment E-3a*	Yes:	No:
b. Governing Board – if yes, attach board list and contact information as Attachment E-3b*	Yes:	No:
c. Sound Financial Condition (balance sheet, revenue & expense statements) - if yes, attach a copy as Attachment E-3c*	Yes:	No:
d. Tax exempt status - if yes, attach documentation as Attachment E-3d*	Yes:	No:
e. Stewardship Endowment Policy - if yes, attach documentation as Attachment E-3e*	Yes:	No:
f. Annual Meeting Minutes (most recent copy) - if yes, attach documentation as Attachment E-3f	Yes:	No:
g. Accreditation (recognized by a national organization & the name of accrediting organization: - if yes, attach documentation as Attachment E-3g	Yes:	No:

F – LOCAL SUPPORT											
County Number as defined in Section "D-8", attach separate pages if more than three counties						County 1 Name: Fairfield		County 2 Name:		County 3 Name:	
1. Does the county have a county comprehensive land use plan or Balanced Growth Plan that is less than or equal to 10 years old and identifies the preservation of land in agriculture as a priority? If yes, enter the plan date and attach a copy of the relevant pages as Attachment F-1 . (Important note below)**						Date: 2018		Date:		Date:	
2. Has the county established Agricultural Security Area(s)?						Yes X	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
3. Has the county adopted an agricultural economic development plan? Attach a copy as Attachment F-3 . (Important note below)**						Yes X	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
4. Will your organization specifically encourage and solicit applications from landowners in areas where local governments have committed to preserve farmland?						Yes X	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
**NOTE: All plans must be highlighted/flagged by the local sponsor where it identifies the preservation of land in agriculture is a priority. If the plan was previously submitted, you must enter the application year that copy was submitted on the coversheet or submit a new copy.											

G – SERVICE AREA STATISTICS - Service area is defined as the county or counties within which the organization holds or plans to acquire easements during this funding round as shown in D-8.											
County Number as defined in Section "D-8", attach separate pages if more than three counties						County 1		County 2		County 3	
1. Has the county previously received AEPP/LAEPF funds to purchase an easement? (See FAQ #19 for additional directions)						Yes X	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
2. <u>Average Market Value (AMV):</u> Enter the AMV and circle the appropriate AMV range for land in Current Agricultural Use Valuation (CAUV) for each county within the organization's service area as determined by the Ohio Department of Taxation: Click here for chart G02 or see ODA website 'local sponsor'						AMV Amount: 6,776		AMV Amount:		AMV Amount:	
						AMV Range: 1) 5000 + up <input checked="" type="radio"/> 2) 3000-4999 <input type="radio"/> 3) 1500-2999 <input type="radio"/> 4) 800-1499 <input type="radio"/>		AMV Range: 1) 5000 + up <input type="radio"/> 2) 3000-4999 <input type="radio"/> 3) 1500-2999 <input type="radio"/> 4) 800-1499 <input type="radio"/>		AMV Range: 1) 5000 + up <input type="radio"/> 2) 3000-4999 <input type="radio"/> 3) 1500-2999 <input type="radio"/> 4) 800-1499 <input type="radio"/>	
3. <u>Average Farm Size in acres:</u> Enter the average farm size in acres for each county in the organization's service area as determined by NRCS: Click here for chart G03 or see ODA website 'local sponsor'						Acres: 169		Acres		Acres:	
4. <u>County Developmental Pressure:</u> For each county in the organization's service area, circle the percentage of population change using US Census data: Click here for chart G04 or see ODA website 'local sponsor'						Percentage of Change: 1) 20+ <input type="radio"/> 2) 10 to 19.9 <input type="radio"/> 3) 5 to 9.9 <input type="radio"/> 4) 0 to 4.9 <input type="radio"/> 5) less than 0 <input type="radio"/>		Percentage of Change: 1) 20+ <input type="radio"/> 2) 10 to 19.9 <input type="radio"/> 3) 5 to 9.9 <input type="radio"/> 4) 0 to 4.9 <input type="radio"/> 5) less than 0 <input type="radio"/>		Percentage of Change: 1) 20+ <input type="radio"/> 2) 10 to 19.9 <input type="radio"/> 3) 5 to 9.9 <input type="radio"/> 4) 0 to 4.9 <input type="radio"/> 5) less than 0 <input type="radio"/>	

H- SURVEY: ORGANIZATIONAL PREFERENCE (NOTE: THIS SECTION IS NOT SCORED)		
Which of the alternatives below will your organization use for the landowner LAEPF application?		Using App (1. ODA Standard):
1. The organization will use the Office of Farmland Preservation on-line landowner application and it's built in scoring system (ODA Standard Landowner Application).		X
OR		
2. The organization will use the Office of Farmland Preservation on-line landowner application and it's built in scoring system but will substitute questions in the "Other Factors" section that highlight local priorities. (ODA "Other" Landowner Application - Recommended only for experienced organizations)		Using App (2. ODA "Other"):

I- GENERAL COMMENTS (OPTIONAL – ATTACH SEPARATE SHEET IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL SPACE)
The pending easement from 2023(1) is not included in the total easements.

By signing this application below, the organization agrees that it has the necessary expertise to hold, manage, monitor and enforce agricultural easements.

This information that I have provided on this application is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge and subject to validation by the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) and its affiliates. I understand that any misleading or incorrect statements or omissions may result in disqualification of the application or if the organization is certified as a local sponsor, it may be cause for immediate dismissal at any time during participation in the program.

The application for the certified local sponsor is made with the understanding that nothing contained in this application or in the granting of a review is intended to create a contract between ODA and the organization or myself for either acting as a local sponsor or for providing any benefit.

A facsimile signature or other similar electronic reproduction of a signature shall have the force and effect of an original signature, and in the absence of an original signature, shall constitute the original signature.

J- SIGNATURES			
Completed by Name (print here): Jonathan Ferbrache		Authorized by Name (print here): Aundrea Cordle	
Completed by Name (sign here): Date:		Authorized by Name (sign here): Date:	
Completed by Title: Resource Specialist		Authorized by Title: County Administrator	

Complete application by Friday, October 13, 2023 and submit a hardcopy or electronic copy to:

Office of Farmland Preservation
Ohio Department of Agriculture
8995 East Main Street
Reynoldsburg, OH 43068-3342
Fax: 614/752-2282
farmlandpres@agri.ohio.gov

Please contact us if you have any questions: Jody Bowen
614/728-6210
jody.bowen@agri.ohio.gov



Mike DeWine, Governor

Jon Husted, Lt. Governor

Brian Baldridge, Director

Directions: Print this page; fill-in the blanks below; place this attachment coversheet in front of the appropriate attachment; place coversheet and attachment (when applicable) behind the application.

Attachment D-8

Additional Counties Served

(Attachment Coversheet 1)

☐ Item attached

☒ N/A for application

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Attachment E-3a
By-laws

(Attachment Coversheet 2)

☐ **Item attached**

☒ **N/A for application**

☐ **Same as previously submitted**

Application year: _____

Enter the application year that the
hard copy or electronic version
was provided or attach a new copy.

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Attachment E-3b

Governing Board

(Attachment Coversheet 3)

☐ Item attached

☒ N/A for application

☐ Same as previously submitted

Application year: _____

1. Enter the application year that the hard copy or electronic version was provided or attach a new copy.
2. Must include board list and contact information.

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Attachment E-3c

Financial Items

(Attachment Coversheet 4)

☐ Item attached

☒ N/A for application

Must submit every year and must be current financials.

Directions: Print this page; fill-in the blanks below; place this attachment coversheet in front of the appropriate attachment; place coversheet and attachment (when applicable) behind the application.

Attachment E-3d

Tax Exempt Status

(Attachment Coversheet 5)

☐ Item attached (new or updated)

☒ N/A for application

☐ Same as previously submitted

Application year: _____

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Attachment E-3e

Stewardship Endowment Policy

(Attachment Coversheet 6)

☐ **Item attached (new or updated)**

☒ **N/A for application**

☐ **Same as previously submitted**

Application year: _____

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Attachment E-3f

Annual Meeting Minutes

(Attachment Coversheet 7)

☐ **Item attached**

☒ **N/A for application**

Must submit every year and must be current minutes.

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Attachment E-3g

Accreditation

(Attachment Coversheet 8)

☐ **Item attached**
(Enter Accreditation Expiration Date):

☒ **N/A for application**

☐ **Same as previously submitted**
Application year: _____
Enter the application year that the
hard copy or electronic version was
provided or attach a new copy.

Attachment F-1

Comprehensive Plan

County name: FAIRFIELD

(Attachment Coversheet 9)

 Item attached

 N/A for application

 X Same as previously submitted

Application year: 2018

1. Enter the application year that the hard copy or electronic version was provided or attach a new copy.
2. All plans must be highlighted/flagged by the local sponsor where it identifies the preservation of land in agriculture is a priority.

Attachment F-3

Economic Development Plan

County name: FAIRFIELD

(Attachment Coversheet 10)

☐ Item attached

☐ N/A for application

☒ Same as previously submitted

Application year: 2023

1. Enter the application year that the hard copy or electronic version was provided or attach a new copy.
2. All plans must be highlighted/flagged by the local sponsor where it identifies the preservation of land in agriculture is a priority.

Prosecutor's Approval Page

Resolution No.

A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire Agricultural Easements through the Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program for Fairfield County, Ohio.

(Fairfield County Soil and Water Conservation District)

Approved as to form on 9/22/2023 8:51:27 AM by Amy Brown-Thompson,



Amy Brown-Thompson
Prosecutor's Office
Fairfield County, Ohio

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.00

A resolution to apply for a funding allocation to acquire agricultural easements through the Clean Ohio Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program for Fairfield County, Ohio.

(Fairfield County Soil and Water Conservation District)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in the 2023 DLEF Grant Fund 7830 SF 8288

WHEREAS, it is operationally efficient to appropriate from unappropriated in the 7830 SF 8288 DLEF Fund -Grant; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. Appropriate from unappropriated monies in the following major expenditure object categories:

78783013	Personal Serv	\$94,016.00
78783013	Fringe	\$38,467.89
78783013	Contractual Serv	\$26,593.23
78783013	Other	\$15,000.00

For Auditor's Office Use Only:

Section 1.

78783013	511010	\$94,016.00
78783013	521000	\$20,304.00
78783013	522000	\$1363.23
78783013	523000	\$16,800.66
78783013	530000	\$10,793.23
78783013	543000	\$1200.00
78783013	550400	\$5000.00
78783013	553000	\$9600.00
78783013	590815	\$15,000.00

Section 2. That the County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission issue an amended certificate to the credit of the DLEF Fund in the amount of \$174,077.12. This amount represents the additional revenues to be received.

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in the 2023 DLEF Grant Fund 7830 SF 8288

Section 3. Request that the Fairfield County Auditor, on behalf of the Budget Commission, update the following receipt lines:

+ \$ 140,956.15	78783013	433400
+ \$ 33,120.97	78783013	439120

Prepared by: Megan Poling
cc: Major Crimes Unit

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.pp

A resolution to appropriate from unappropriated in the 2023 DLEF Grant Fund 7830
SF 8288

(South Central Major Crimes Unit)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the subordination FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) for Elisha Stack

WHEREAS, Fairfield County holds certain mortgage liens pursuant to award of the CHIP program funds including but not limited to housing rehabilitation, and

WHEREAS, Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency (hereinafter Community Action) is the CHIP Program Administrator for Fairfield County; and,

WHEREAS, Elisha Stack received a loan from CHIP from Community Action for her property located at 8025 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, Ohio 43154 and a mortgage from Fairfield County was filed against said property on September 13, 2007, OR Book 1475, Page 1087-1090 in the Fairfield County Recorder's Office; and,

WHEREAS, Ms. Stack has applied and received a loan from USDA Rural Development and as a result USDA Rural Development is requesting that Fairfield County subordinate its mortgage lien on 8025 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, Ohio 43154, its successors and/or assigned, and

WHEREAS, Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency has reviewed this request and recommends that its 2004 mortgage be subordinated in accordance with regulations governing the CHIP Program.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: that the President of the Board of County Commissioners is hereby authorized to sign said Mortgage Subordination.

SECTION 2: that the Clerk of the Board is to return original signed document to Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency for filing with the office of the Fairfield County Recorder and to retain copies in the official records of the Fairfield County CHIP Program.

Prepared by: Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency, Housing Department

Subordination Agreement

This Subordination Agreement made by Fairfield County, having an address of 210 East Main Street, Lancaster, Ohio 43130, and USDA Rural Development, a Federal Agency authorized to provide residential loans in the State of Ohio, with its principal place of business at 200 North High Street, Room 507 Columbus, Ohio 43215 ("Lender").

RECITALS:

- A. Elisha Stack of 8025 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, Ohio 43154, County of Fairfield Ohio ("Borrower"), has applied to Lender for a loan to be made to Borrower and to be evidenced by a promissory note secured by a mortgage covering certain real property.
- B. The real property offered by Borrower as security to Lender is currently subject to the prior lien described below.
- C. Lender will make such loan to Borrower only on the condition precedent that such prior lien be subordinated to the Lender's mortgage described below.

In consideration of the matters described above, and of the mutual benefits and obligations set forth in this agreement, the parties agree as follows:

The lien to be subordinated covers real property situated in the County of Fairfield, State of Ohio and in the Village of Stoutsville described as:

See Exhibit A

Parcel No. 01100390910

Property Address: 8025 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, Ohio 43154

and made on the 31st day of August, 2007 between Elisha Stack and Fairfield County, and recorded on the 13th day of September, 2007, in Book 1475, Page 1087 - 1090, of the records of the County of Fairfield, State of Ohio, shall be and the same is now subordinated and made subject and subsequent to the lien of that certain mortgage covering the real property referenced above, between Elisha Stack and USDA Rural Development1st Signature Lending or successor agency.

In Witness Whereof, the said Steven A. Davis, for and on behalf of Fairfield County, Ohio, a political subdivision of the State of Ohio, has hereunto set his/her hand this _____ day of _____ 2023.

Steven A. Davis, President Fairfield County Commissioners
For and on behalf of Fairfield County,
Ohio, a political subdivision of the State
Of Ohio

The State Of Ohio
Fairfield County, SS.

Before me, a notary public, in and for said County, personally appeared the above named Steven A. Davis for and on behalf of Fairfield County, Ohio, a political subdivision of the State of Ohio, who acknowledged that he did sign the foregoing instrument and that the same is his free act and deed and the free act and deed of Fairfield County, Ohio.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at Lancaster, Ohio this _____ day of _____ 2023.

Notary Public, State of Ohio

This instrument prepared by Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency

Exhibit "A"
Legal Description
For File: **56116045**

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Fairfield, and in the Township of Clearcreek and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 12, Range 20, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a railroad spike on section line in the center of Fosnaugh School Road, said beginning point being South 0° 15' East 107.20 feet distant from the Northeast corner of said Section 18; thence with section line and the center of said Fosnaugh School Road South 0° 15' East 260.00 feet to an iron pin; thence leaving said road West 300.00 feet to an iron pipe (passing an iron pipe at 25.00 feet); thence North 0° 15' West 260.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence East 300.00 feet (passing an iron pipe at 275.00 feet) to the place of beginning, containing 1.79 acres and subject to all legal rights-of-way and easements of previous record.

The above described real estate was surveyed by George A. Beiter, Registered Surveyor #5348 on June 10, 1977.

Parcel No.: 011-00309.10

Known As: 8025 Fosnaugh School Rd., Stoutsville, OH 43154

Prosecutor's Approval Page

Resolution No.

A resolution authorizing the subordination FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program (CHIP) for Elisha Stack

(Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency)

Approved as to form on 9/22/2023 8:49:47 AM by Amy Brown-Thompson,



Amy Brown-Thompson
Prosecutor's Office
Fairfield County, Ohio

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.qq

A resolution authorizing the subordination FY 2004 Community Housing Improvement Program for Elisha Stack.

(Lancaster-Fairfield Community Action Agency)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

CERTIFICATE OF CLERK

It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a true and correct transcript of a resolution acted upon by the Board of County Commissioners, Fairfield County, Ohio on the date noted above.

A resolution authorizing the approval of payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval

WHEREAS, departments that need the Board of Commissioners' approval for payment of their invoices have submitted their invoices to the County Auditor; and

WHEREAS, the County Auditor has submitted the cash disbursement journal for payment of invoices for the check date of September 28, 2023; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, FAIRFIELD COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the Fairfield County Board of County Commissioners approves the attached cash disbursement journal.

Prepared by: Auditor/Finance
cc: Finance Office

Department									
Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
1210	JOB & FAMILY SERVICES								
	Fund: 2018 - FCJFS - PUBLIC ASSISTANCE								
5384803	09/28/2023	6640	FF CTR FOR DISABILITIES & CEREBRAL PALSY	AUG 2023	08/01/2023	23000371	C0926	2023 - 2024 TRANSPORTATION	86,726.50
								TOTAL: JOB & FAMILY SERVICES	86,726.50

INVOICES BY DEPARTMENT

09/28/2023 to 09/28/2023

Department

Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
6000	FACF STE B								
	Fund: 7521 - F.A.C.F - FY2001-PRESENT								
5384804	09/28/2023	15656	CARRINGTON BEHAVIORAL HLTH LLC	APRIL - JUNE 2023	04/06/2023	23006434	C0926	MSY Placement KMK	15,228.72
5384804	09/28/2023	15656	CARRINGTON BEHAVIORAL HLTH LLC	APRIL - JUNE 2023	04/06/2023	23006434	C0926	MSY Placement KMK	44,774.00
TOTAL: FACF STE B									60,002.72

INVOICES BY DEPARTMENT

09/28/2023 to 09/28/2023

Department

Check #	Check Date	Vendor #	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Date	PO #	Warrant	Line Item Description	Amount
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Summary Total for this report: **\$146,729.22**

Commissioner Steven A. Davis

Commissioner Jeffrey M. Fix

Commissioner David L. Levacy

Date

Resolution No. 2023-09.26.rr

A resolution authorizing the approval of payment of invoices for departments that need Board of Commissioners' approval

(Fairfield County Commissioners)

This resolution has not yet been voted on.

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