



Webinar Series for Comprehensive Plan Updates

Economic Data: What's Out There, And How Can It Enhance The Comp Plan?

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Regional and local economics as a planning concern

 Metropolitan Council's Thrive plan discusses economic competitiveness as key to prosperity

Economic development strategies, decisions, investments

Financial and human resources, technologies, and place readiness

Regional & local government role: Infrastructure, land, places that enable connections of resources



Economic competitiveness in global, national markets

Resulting in business attraction and retention, production and exports



These dynamics allow prosperity

Great quality of place and infrastructure stewardship are foundations – and results!









Today's webinar

- A broad scan of economic data at a meaningful scale
 - What's available at neighborhood or city level?
 - Where to find the data?
 - What questions does it answer?
- Learning objective: Using the data to inform planning in your community









Today's webinar

- Local employment and local industries
- Workforce in your community
- Commuting and the jobs/workers balance







- Quarterly Census of Employment & Wages (QCEW)
- Local Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) from Census
- Industry clusters by county at ClusterMapping.us
- Listings of major businesses in your area
- Met Council's local employment forecasts







Quarterly Census of Employment & Wages

- Data collected by Minnesota DEED
- What's counted? Jobs with wages/ salaries, counted at worksite locations
- Drill down by location or by industry sector
- 1975-2015, all counties: www.BLS.gov/cew/
- 2000-2015, Minnesota counties and cities: apps.deed.state.mn.us/lmi/qcew/
- 2000-2015, metro area cities: www.metrocouncil.org/data





Quarterly Census of Employment & Wages

- What questions does it answer
 - Number of jobs sited in community
 - Geographic distribution of jobs in the larger area
 - How employment level has grown over time
 - Industry mix of the community

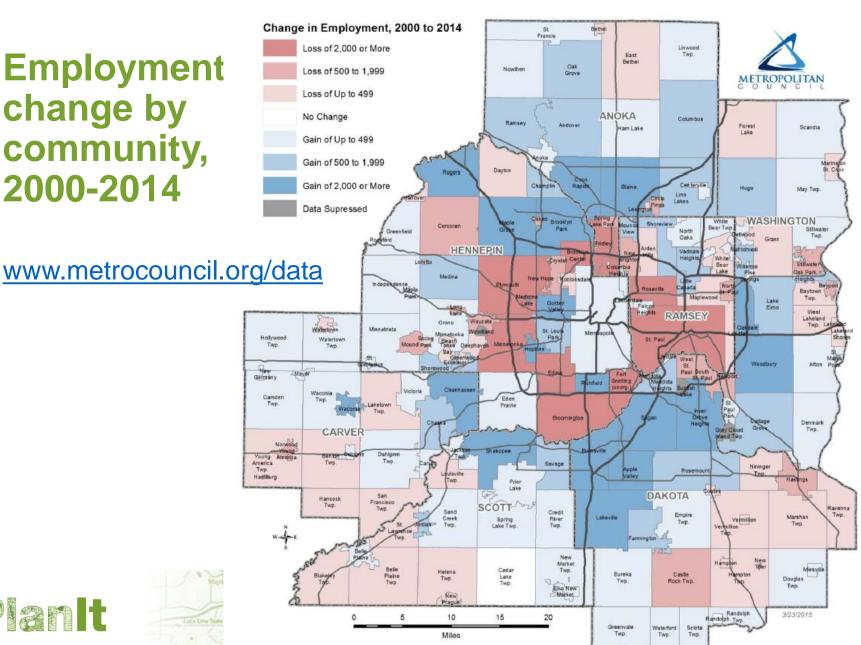






Local employment and local industries

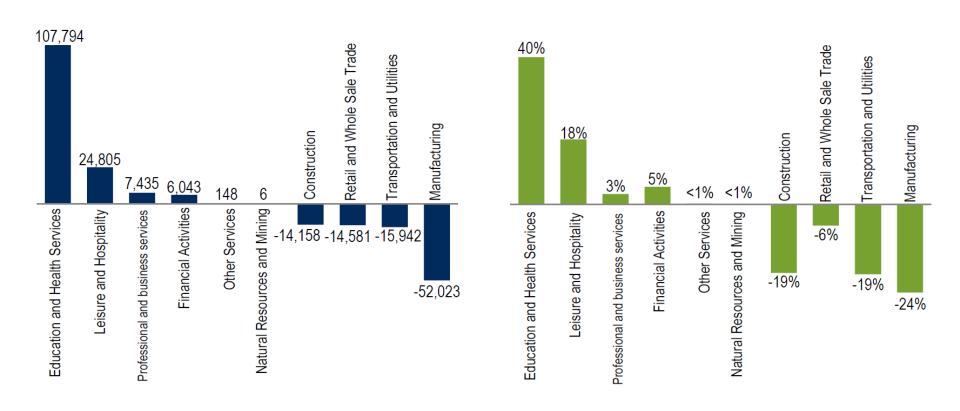
Employment change by community, 2000-2014







Employment change by industry sector, Twin Cities metro, 2000-2014

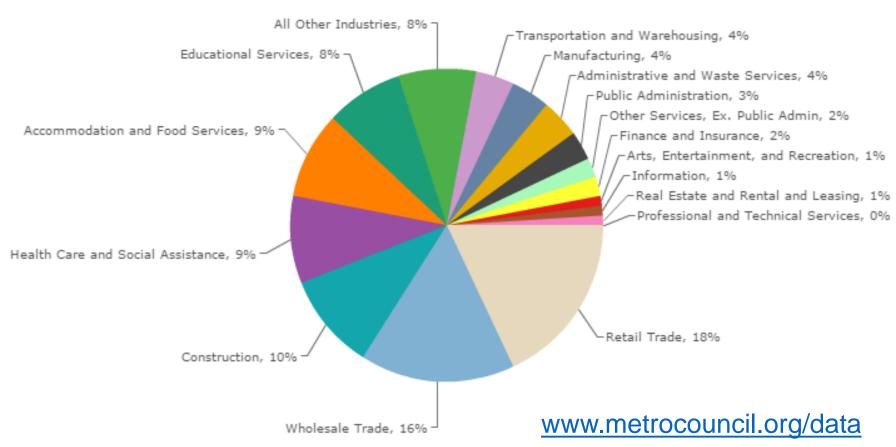








Employment by industry: Inver Grove Heights, 2015











Local Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) from Census

- Data collected by MN DEED and combined by Census with demographic details
- What's counted?
 - Jobs counted at worksite locations
 - Workers counted at home locations
 - Commute flows between home and work
- Geographically detailed to Block level
- 2004-2014, nationwide data: lehd.ces.census.gov/data/







Which to use: LODES or QCEW?

- When to use LODES instead of QCEW
 - When you need greater geographic detail (sub-city)
 - When you want to know demographics of job-holders: age group, race, high or low wage level
 - When you want to know where the workers live
- Limitations of the LODES data
 - Census "fuzzes" exact locations to protect employer identities
 - 2-3 year wait for Census to publish the data

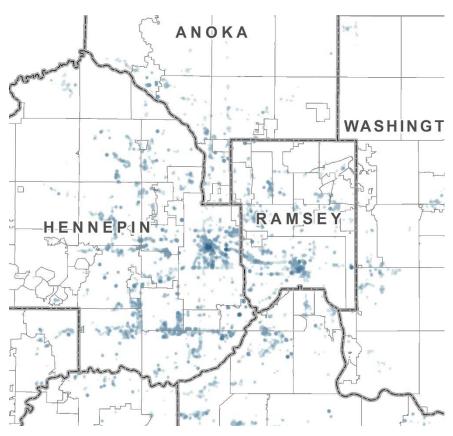






Identifying job centers with LODES data

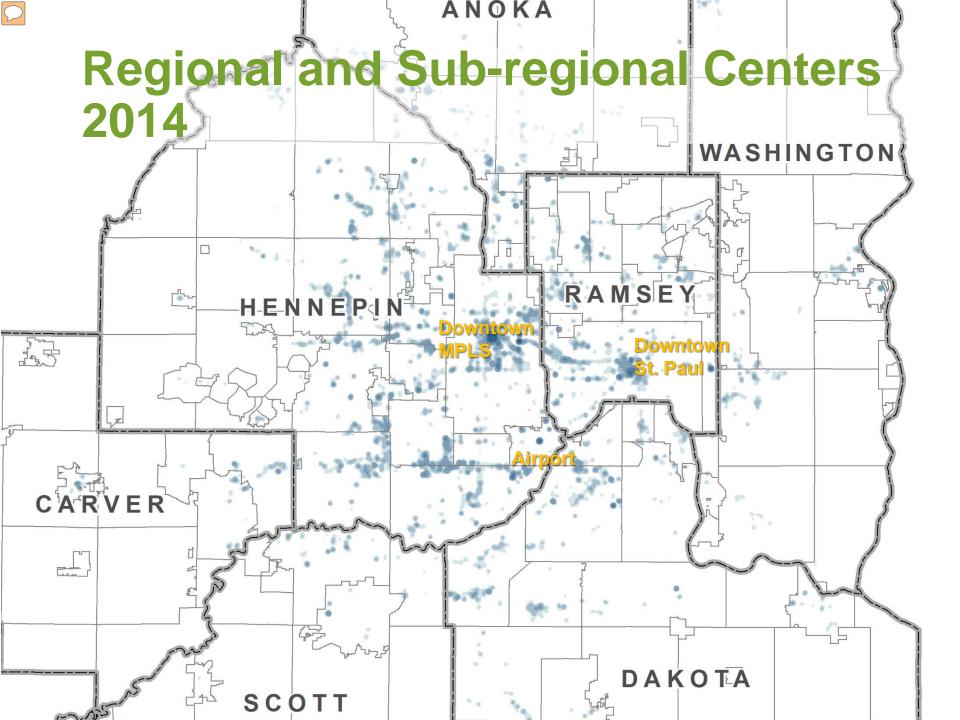
- Met Council mapped the employment data
- Identified regional and subregional job centers based on
 - Job density
 - Contiguity of employment
 - Total employment



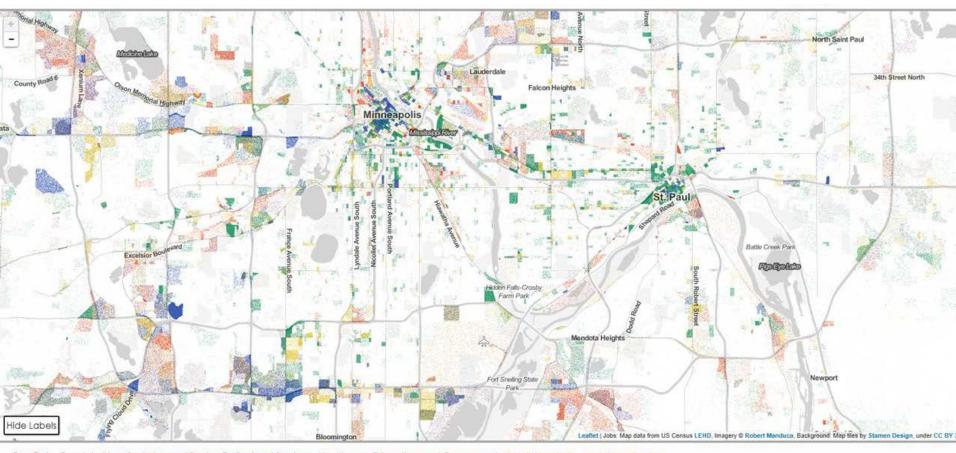








Local employment and local industries



One Dot = One Job. Manufacturing and Trade - Professional Services - Healthcare, Education, and Government - Retail. Hospitality, and Other Services

About - FAQ - Inspiration - Me

www.robertmanduca.com/projects/jobs.html







About industries: NAICS

- Data concerning industries use North American Industry Classification System (NAICS)
 - Firms or worksites self-identify their main line of business – that's their industry
 - Industry can be a highly specific line of business (example: paper products) or may be more summarized (manufacturing)
 - Industry membership is correlated with land use needs, but not perfectly – industries are complex, and real estate needs vary







Industry clusters by county at ClusterMapping.us

- Data can be found here:
 ClusterMapping.us/region/county/anoka_county_mn/
- Detailed NAICS industries combined into groupings of related industries
 - Shared workflows, supply chains
 - Use of same or similar technologies, skills, resources
- Comparisons across counties or industry clusters: the county's share of national employment, national ranking, growth



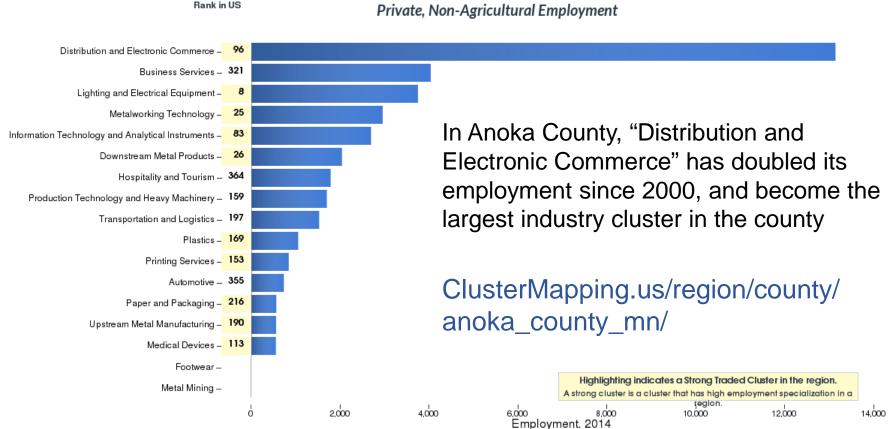




Local employment and local industries

Largest industry clusters, Anoka County, 2014

Anoka County
Employment by Traded Cluster, 2014
Private, Non-Agricultural Employment









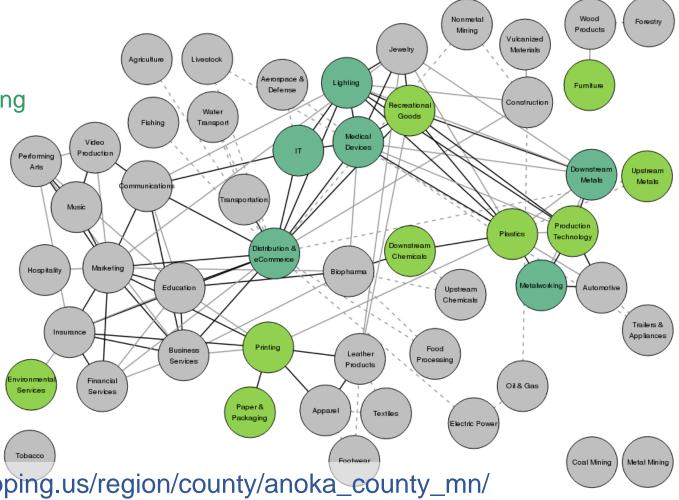
Porter model of industry cluster linkages

Dark green: Top 10% industry

concentration among

US counties

Light green: Top 25% industry concentration



clustermapping.us/region/county/anoka_eounty_mn/







Local employment and local mix of industries

- Listings of major businesses in your area
 - May be useful for further research
 - Dun & Bradstreet and InfoUSA are private data vendors that sell business listings databases
 - For occasional or one-time use, try the Business Finder tool at CareerOneStop.org: <u>www.careeronestop.org/toolkit/jobs/find-businesses.aspx</u>







Met Council's local employment forecasts

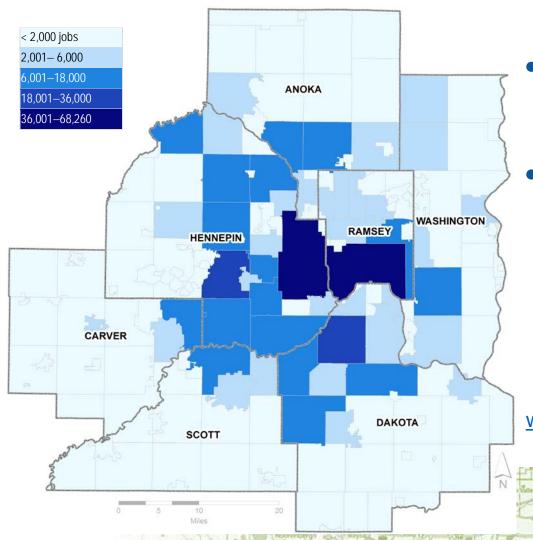
- Planning for 2040, where will employment grow?
- Met Council's method: Forecasting where growth will most likely occur, considering starting point situation, geography and accessibility to destinations, land supply, and other local conditions
- The forecast results are useful for regional context







Forecasted employment growth, 2010-2040



- The region will gain 490,000 jobs over 30 years
- The greatest job growth will be in existing centers and places with transportation linkages

www.metrocouncil.org/forecasts/



Met Council's local employment forecasts

- Community-level forecasts are online: www.metrocouncil.org/forecasts/
- Also TAZ-level forecasts for 3,030 zones: gisdata.mn.gov/dataset?q=TAZ+forecast
 - Note: TAZ forecasts are work-in-progress and can be adjusted by local governments during the planning process









- Census's American Community Survey (ACS)
 - What's counted? People counted at home locations
- Local Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) from Census
 - What's counted? Employed workers counted at home locations









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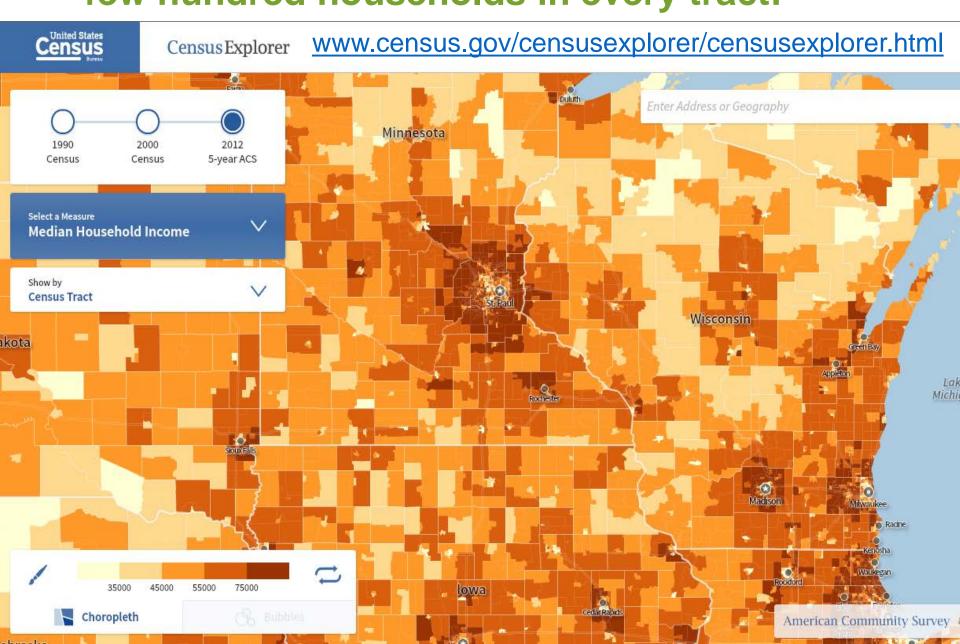








Census collects survey responses from a few hundred households in every tract!





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- ACS includes over 100 questions, covering social, economic, and housing characteristics
- Its scale and scope make ACS a definitive source for socioeconomic data









Workforce data from American Community Survey

- Provides age, race, highest level of education, type of college degree, workforce participation, general occupational sector
- Data available from several websites, including www.metrocouncil.org/data
- Most comprehensive for multiple tables and GIS files: National Historical GIS <u>www.nhGIS.org</u>
- Easiest to use for one-at-a-time tables www.censusreporter.org









Workforce data from American Community Survey

- Every topic in Census ACS has a table ID number
 - Adults by highest level of education: censusreporter.org/tables/C15003/
 - Labor force and unemployment rates: censusreporter.org/tables/B23025/
 - Labor force and unemployment by age group: censusreporter.org/tables/C23001/
 - Employed workers by occupation: censusreporter.org/tables/C24010/









Workforce in your community

Employed workers by occupation



censusreporter.org/tables/C24010



Line Census Reporter

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Table C24010: Sex by Occupation for the Civilian Population

Show data from this table. Choose a place or summary level

county subdivisions

censusreporter.org/tables/C24010/

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Minnesota

Table C24010

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Table universe: Civilian Employed Population 16 Years and Over

Other versions of this table

- White alone
- Black or African American Alone
- American Indian and Alaska Native Alone
- Asian Alone
- Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander Alone
- Some Other Race Alone
- Two or More Races
- White Alone, Not Hispanic or Latino
- Hispanic or Latino

Columns in this table

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Male:

Management, business, science, and arts occupations:

Management, business, and financial occupations:

Management occupations

Business and financial operations occupations

Computer, engineering, and science occupations:

Computer and mathematical occupations

Architecture and engineering occupations

Life, physical, and social science occupations

Education, legal, community service, arts, and media occupations:

Community and social service occupations

Legal occupations

Background on table topics

Topic pages describe concepts covered by the ACS. For background on the topics in Table C24010, see:

- Commute
- Employment
- Age and Sex

Detailed table

The Census offers a version of this table with an expanded set of columns.

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Total:

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Table C24010

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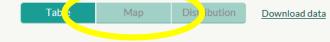
Employed workers by occupation

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Sex by Occupation for the Civilian Employed Population 16 Years and Over

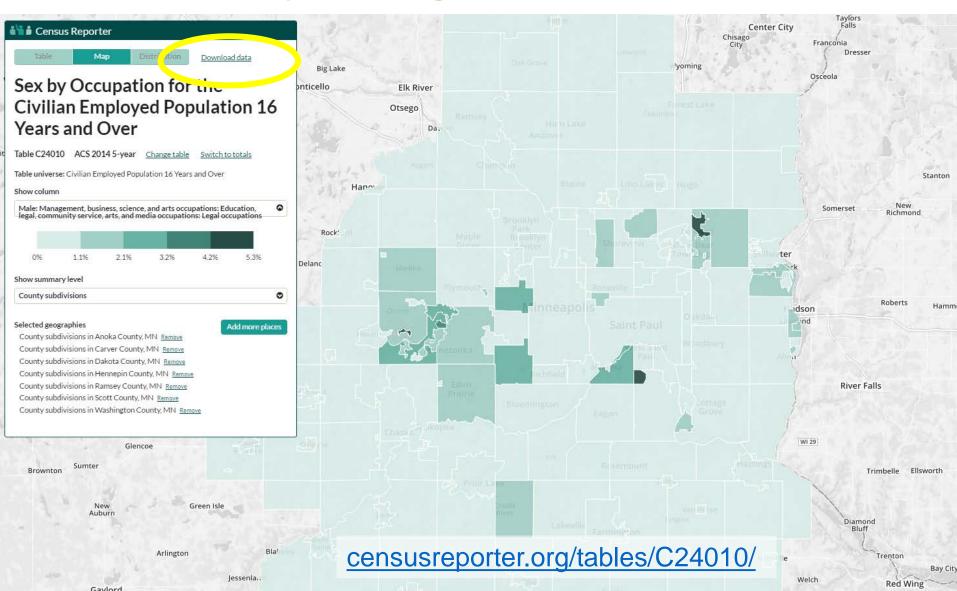
ACS 2014 5-year



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	Male:	23,189	±684	7,210	±393	18,93
Selected geographies County subdivisions in Hennepin County, MN	Management, business, science, and arts occupation	8,861	±423	1,727	±226	6,15
	Management, business, and financial occupations:	4,175	±323	477	±105	2,80
	Management occupations	2,551	±252	296	±94	1,84
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Find a place	Computer, engineering, and science occupations:	2,617	±272	651	±119	1,62
	Computer and mathematical occupations	1,632	±234	345	±94	94
Add all counties in Minnesota	Architecture and engineering occupations	872	±171	248	±99	54
United States	Life, physical, and social science occupations	113	±64	58	±50	10
	Education, legal, community service, arts, and med	1,691	±220	461	±153	1,14
Divide Hennepin County, MN	Community and social service occupations	231	±99	127	±114	28
into county subdivisions	Legal occupations	352	±113	23	±25	10
census tracts	Education, training, and library occupations	648	±135	190	±80	4:
block groups	Arts, design, entertainment, sports, and media occ	460	±110	121	±82	32
places	Healthcare practitioners and technical occupations	378	±123	138	±85	58
congressional districts state houses (upper)	Health diagnosing and treating practitioners and o	261	±100	42	±34	20
state houses (lower)	Health technologists and technicians	117	±61	96	±71	31
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Where lawyers, legal professionals live





About occupation categories

- Government statistics agencies use Standard Occupation Classifications (SOC) to categorize fields of work
- Hundreds of specific occupations
- Census tabulations roll up occupations into major categories
 - 11 managerial and professional categories
 - Sales worker category
 - Office worker category
 - 5 service worker categories
 - 6 blue collar, production worker categories









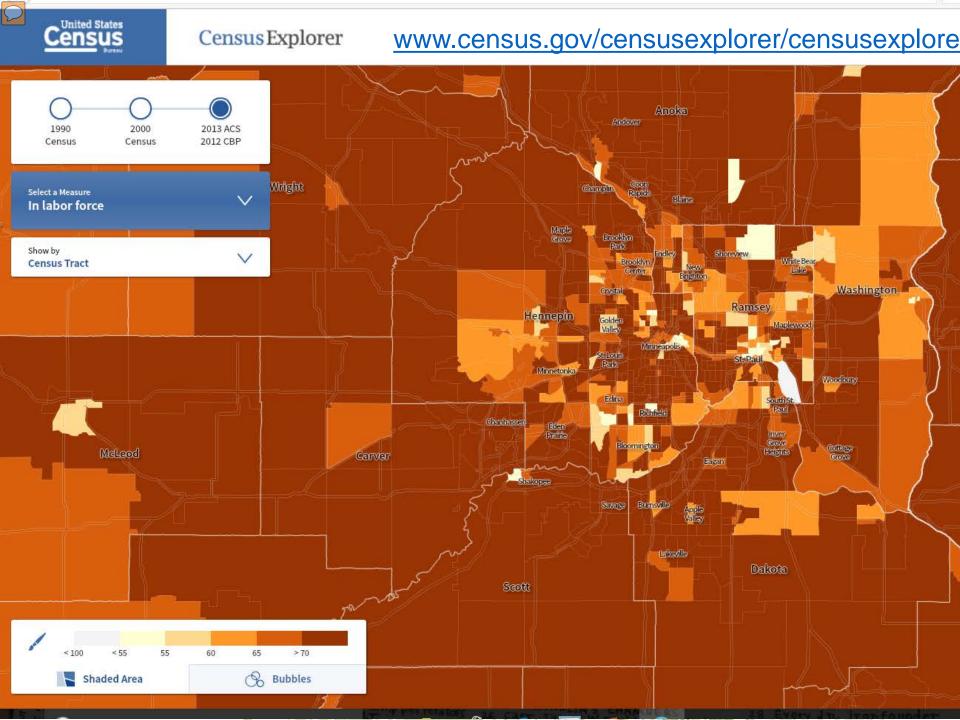
What ACS tells us about the workforce

- Communities vary. Knowing the workforce will be useful in business recruitment
 - What is the availability of college graduates?
 - What is the occupational make-up of workforce?
- Strength (or scarcity) of workforce specialty usually a result of historical industry presence, or housing market characteristics
- Unemployment or below average labor force participation may be indicators deserving attention











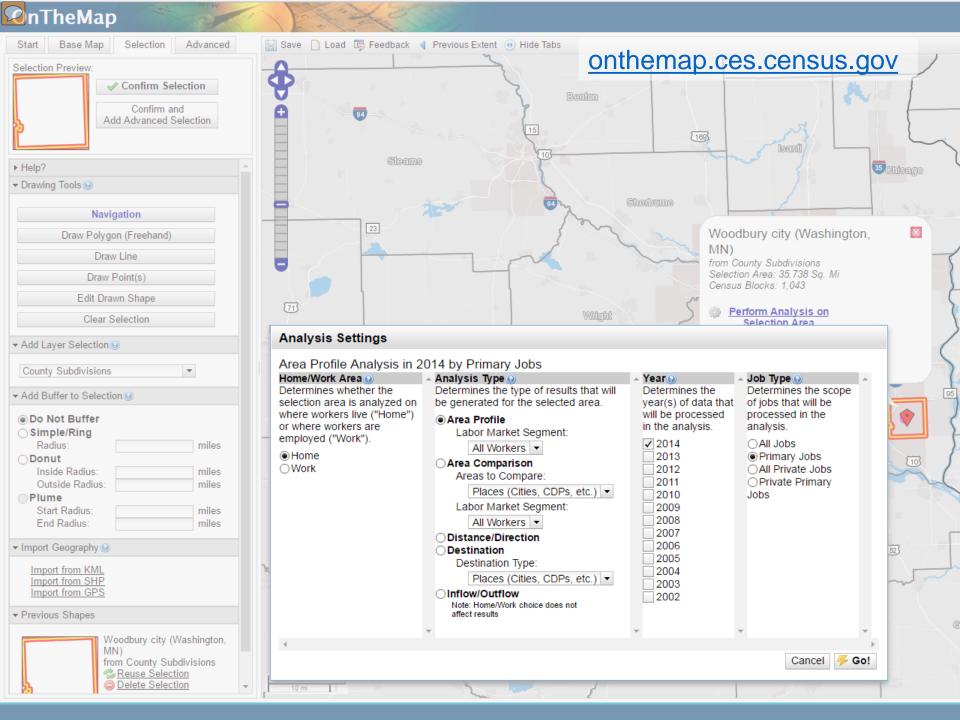
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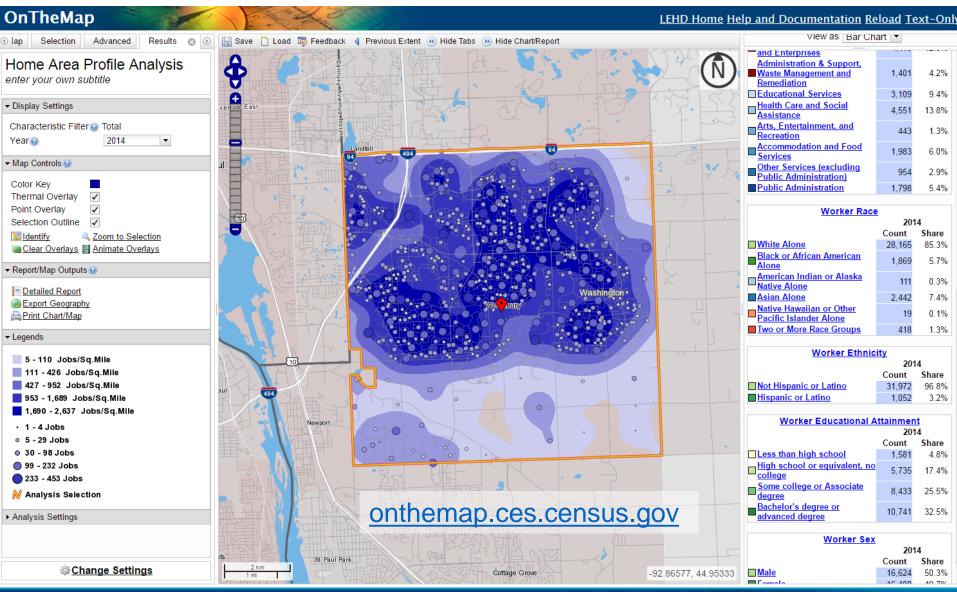






Workforce in your community

OnTheMap home area profile: Woodbury





Which to use: LODES or ACS?

- LODES has many of the same details as American Community Survey: age group, race, high or low wage level
- When to use LODES instead of ACS
 - When you need detailed custom geography: For example, neighborhoods or zones built up from Blocks.
 - When comparing, side-by-side, workers and jobs: LODES provides both worker counts and job counts that match







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Commuting data from ACS

- Census's American Community Survey (ACS)
 has data on means of travel to work and
 commute time (minutes to work, one-way)
 - Again, ACS available from several websites, including Met Council's Community Profiles: www.metrocouncil.org/data
 - Means of travel to work: <u>censusreporter.org/tables/C08301/</u>
 - Travel time to work: <u>censusreporter.org/tables/B08303/</u>







Commuting statistics: Plymouth

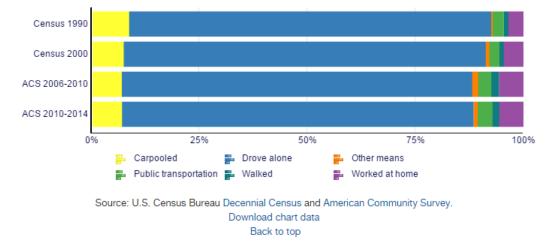
 In Plymouth, the median commute is 20-24 minutes

www.metrocouncil.org/data





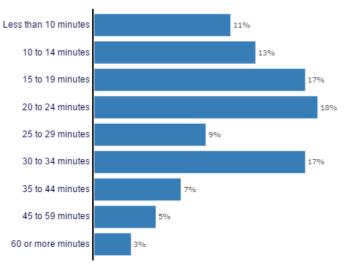
Means of Transportation to Work, Plymouth Residents



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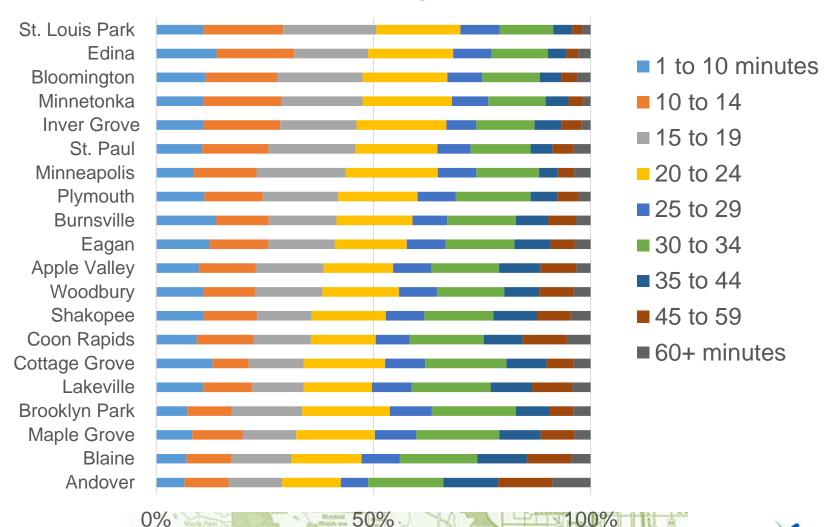
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Travel Time to Work, Plymouth Residents



Source: U.S. Census Bureau Decennial Census and American Community Survey. The universe is residents age 16 and over who worked outside the home.

Commute times of city residents, 2010-14

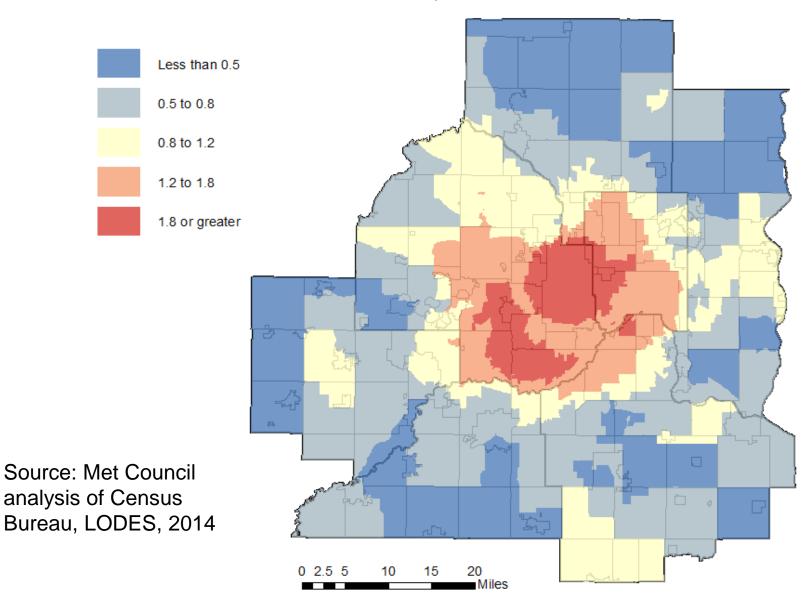




Source: Census, ACS, 2010-14



Jobs Per Worker Ratio in 5-Mile Radius, 2014



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- Top 10 origins and destinations in Met Council's Community Profiles: www.metrocouncil.org/data/
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Commuting patterns for Blaine

Select data to chart:

Top ten workplaces of people who live in Blaine

Workplaces	Workers
Minneapolis	5,780
Blaine	3,320
St. Paul	2,216
Fridley	1,669
Coon Rapids	1,416
Roseville	1,067
Plymouth	870
Maple Grove	750
Golden Valley	647
Brooklyn Park	642
Other	10,756

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Top ten residences of people who work in Blaine

Residences	Workers
Blaine	3,320
Coon Rapids	1,789
Minneapolis	1,035
Lino Lakes	960
Andover	888
St. Paul	781
Ham Lake	746
Brooklyn Park	536
East Bethel	488
Fridley	437
Other	9,025

Note: Workplaces and residences not in the top 10 are counted in "Other".

Source: U.S. Census Bureau Local Employment-Household Dynamics.

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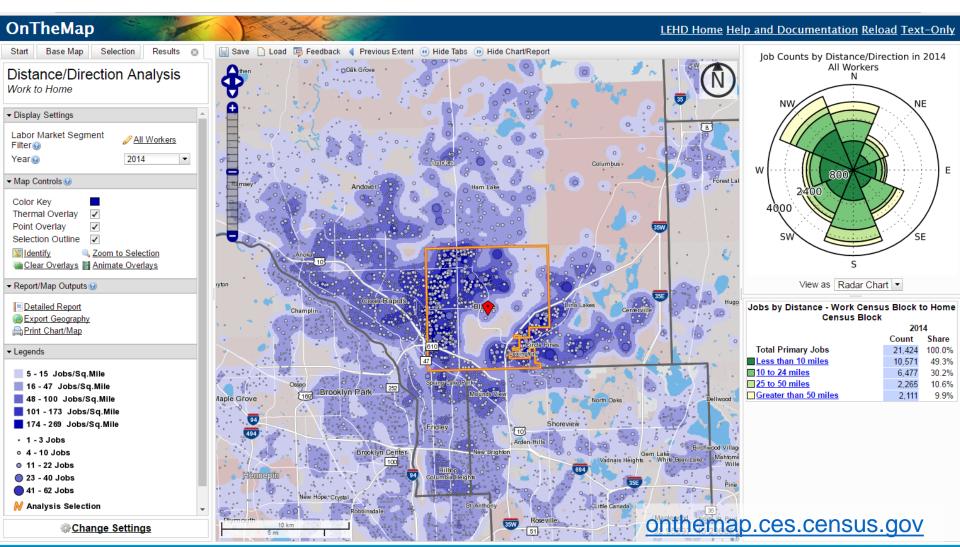




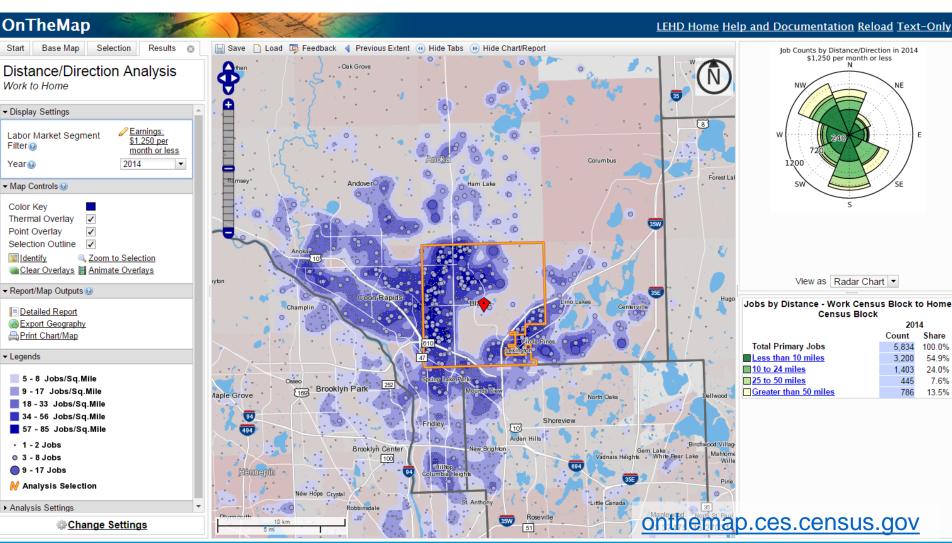




OnTheMap laborshed for workplaces in Blaine, 2014



OnTheMap laborshed for workplaces in Blaine, 2014, low wage jobs & workers



Local Origin-Destination Employment Statistics (LODES) from Census

- What questions does LODES answer
 - Where local firms draw their workforce from
 - Where residents are commuting to that is, can residents find work close to home?
 - Is there a balance of jobs and workers?
- Take aways
 - Good accessibility to employment should result in shorter commutes
 - Relative balance of jobs and workers matters
 - If there's an imbalance... implications for needed workforce housing – or needed business retention and attraction









Data sources reviewed

Local employment and local industries

Workforce in your community

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QCEW from Minnesota DEED

ClusterMapping.us

Business lists from D&B or InfoUSA

Local forecasts from Met Council

LODES from Census

American Community Survey from Census









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Resources



http://metrocouncil.org/Handbook.aspx



http://www.metrocouncil.org/Handbook/PlanIt.aspx

Data and Maps

https://metrocouncil.org/Data-and-Maps.aspx

Community Profiles

https://stats.metc.state.mn.us/profile/Default.aspx



Questions?

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Upcoming Events

Plant Comprehensive Planning Conference

Tuesday, December 13, 2016 Earle Brown Heritage Center 6155 Earle Brown Drive Brooklyn Center, MN 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM



