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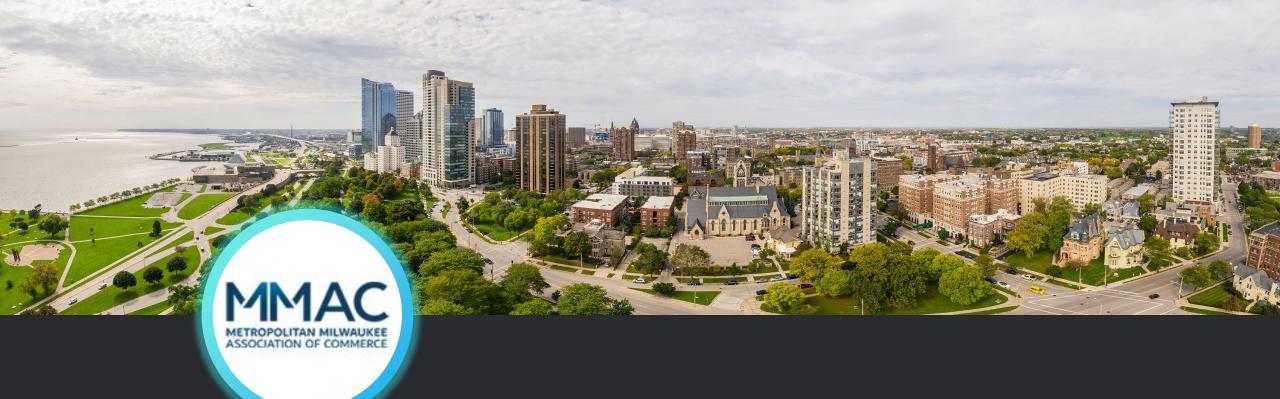
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"The greatness of **America lies not in** being more enlightened than any other nation, but rather in her ability to repair her faults."

Alexis de Tocqueville





LEADERS WHO TRANSFORMED MILWAUKEE

LEADERS

Jim Forbes

Badger Meter

Steve Graff

Arthur Anderson

Charlie McNeer

Wisconsin Energy

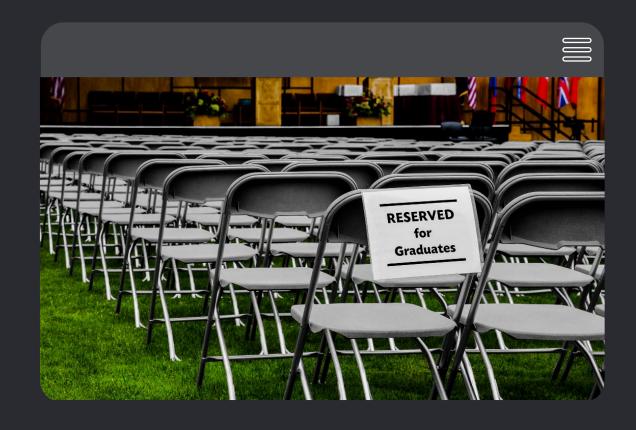
Jack Murray

Universal Foods

Mary Ellen Powers

MMAC

Providing SCHOLARSHIP Opportunities



\$13 million college fund created

Business group targets needy city students

By JOEL DRESANG

of The Journal staff

In a blockbuster boost to Milwaukee education, the business community has established a \$13 million scholarship fund to help hundreds of low-income Milwaukee public school graduates attend Milwaukee area colleges.

Within four years, the fund ex-

pects to be contributing nearly \$1 million a year for a projected 480 students who otherwise might not be able to afford college.

The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce announced the scholarship fund Wednesday at a news conference with School Superintendent Robert S. Peterkin, Mayor John O. Norquist and Charles S. McNeer, chairman of the association and chairman and chief executive officer of Wisconsin Energy Corp.

Beginning next fall, interest from the scholarship fund will be used to contribute up to \$3,000 a year in each year of a needy student's college education. Qualified students for the first year must be 1991 graduates of North Division, South Division, Madison, Pulaski

or Custer High Schools. An association committee picked those schools as having the greatest need for student incentives. Other schools might be added to the program later.

Scholarship winners must be accepted as full-time students at any of 15 designated colleges in the Milwaukee area. The colleges will request the scholarships based on the unmet financial needs of qualified students. To keep their scholarships, the students will have to

stay in school full time and continue progress toward a certificate or degree.

Besides the program at the five designated high schools, the fund will contribute \$1,000 scholarships to five students at each of the 10 other Milwaukee public high schools, with the schools choosing the recipients.

"The MMAC Scholarship Fund is an investment in our area's future," McNeer said. "It will pro-

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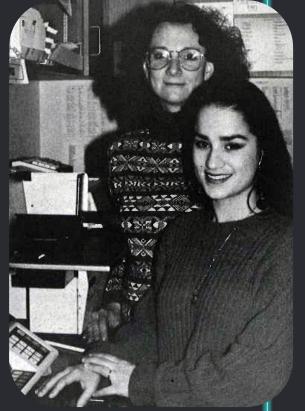
2,000
MPS students
graduating from
2- and 4-year
institutions

"We won't find a better return on investment."



MMAC Chair Steve Graff
Arthur Anderson





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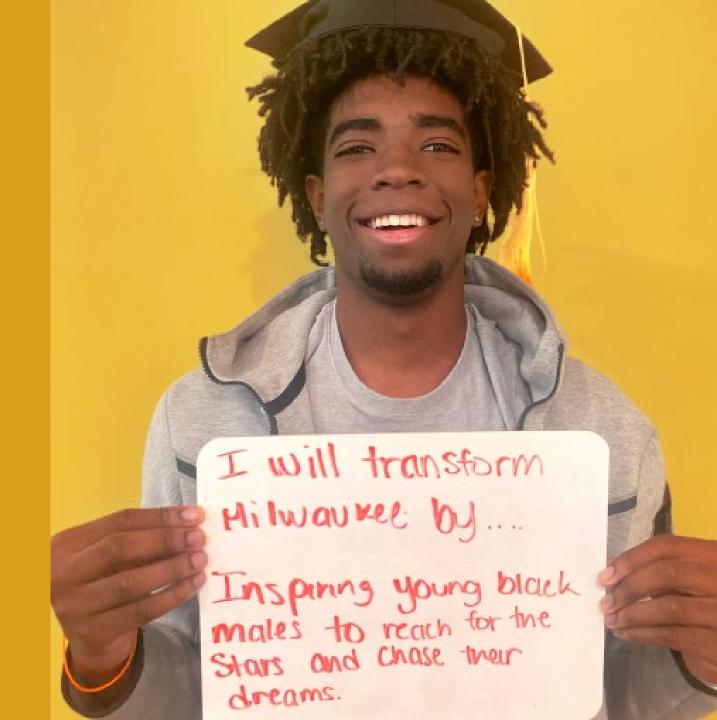








All-In Milwaukee





415 STUDENTS





GOOGRADUATE





Keeping Major League BASEBALL

Brewers strike out in Senate

Stadium deal fails by one vote, but diehards refuse to give up

LEADERS

Mike Grebe Foley & Lardner

Fred KastenBaird

Jim Keyes Johnson Controls

Jack McDonough
Miller Brewing

Bob O'Toole A.O. Smith Corp.

Ulice PayneAddison-Clifton







LEADERS

Steve Booth

Baird

Gale KlappaWEC Energy Group

Dennis Kuester

M&I Bank

Blake Moret
Rockwell Automation

Steve SmithJournal Communications

Ed Zore
Northwestern Mutual

Selling the MILWAUKEE REGION

Benefits of regional cooperation touted

Southeastern Wisconsin needs to capitalize on strengths, paper concludes

By THOMAS CONTENT of the Journal Sentinel staff Regional cooperation is vital to sustaining economic development and tackling major issues in southeastern Wisconsin, repreThe joint venture's framework is based loosely on the work of TechStar, a university and business group that is seeking funds to help the region attract higher-paying jobs in the technology industry.

But the new joint venture's goals are more broad.

"TechStar is like one spoke on

a larger wheel," said Mark Mone

of UWM's School of Business Ad-

economic strength, including the region's status as home to 36% of the state's employees, a 1999 gross metropolitan product of \$61.15 billion, an international port and a "strategic location" in the Chicago-to-Twin Cities corridor.

"Although we have the key criteria that are essential for eco-

nomic growth, we have not capi-

talized on these strengths," the

report says.



"I've got a jet, so let's go to Ireland to get some ideas for Wisconsin."

Mike CudahyMarquette Electronics

















LEADERS

Mark Furlong

ВМО

Jon Hammes

Hammes partners

Ted Kellner

T&M Partners

Marc Marotta

Foley & Lardner

Ulice Payne

Addison-Clifton

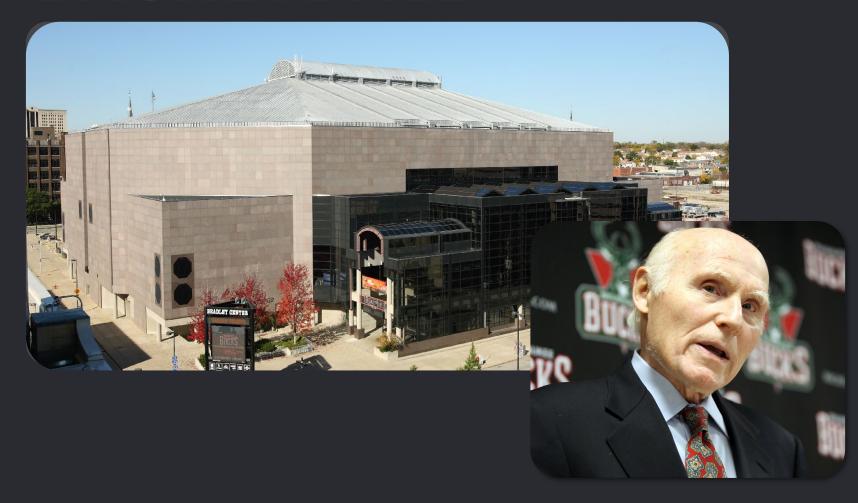
John Schlifske

Northwestern Mutual

Tim Sullivan

Bucyrus

Keeping professional BASKETBALL





Building new venue is going to take some doing

Persuading taxpayers to help will be challenge, Kohl says Con

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MMAC Chair Ulice Payne

Addison-Clifton







Andrew Davis

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Vice President of Governmental Affairs - Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce







Development talent through Quality
Education









GOVERNOR DOYLE

Lift the Cap













































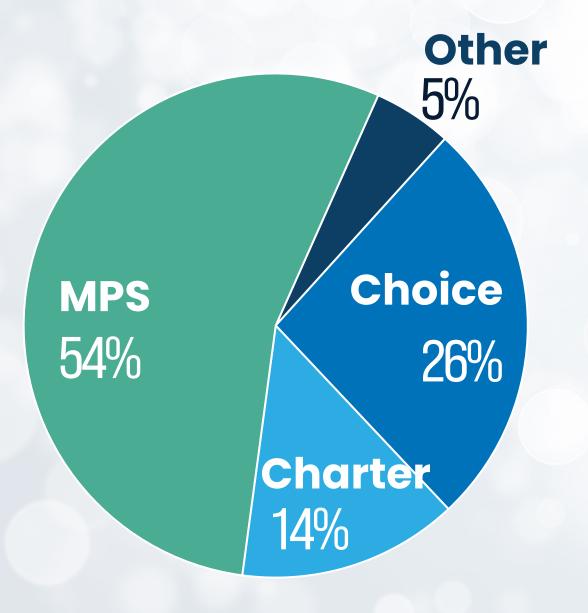




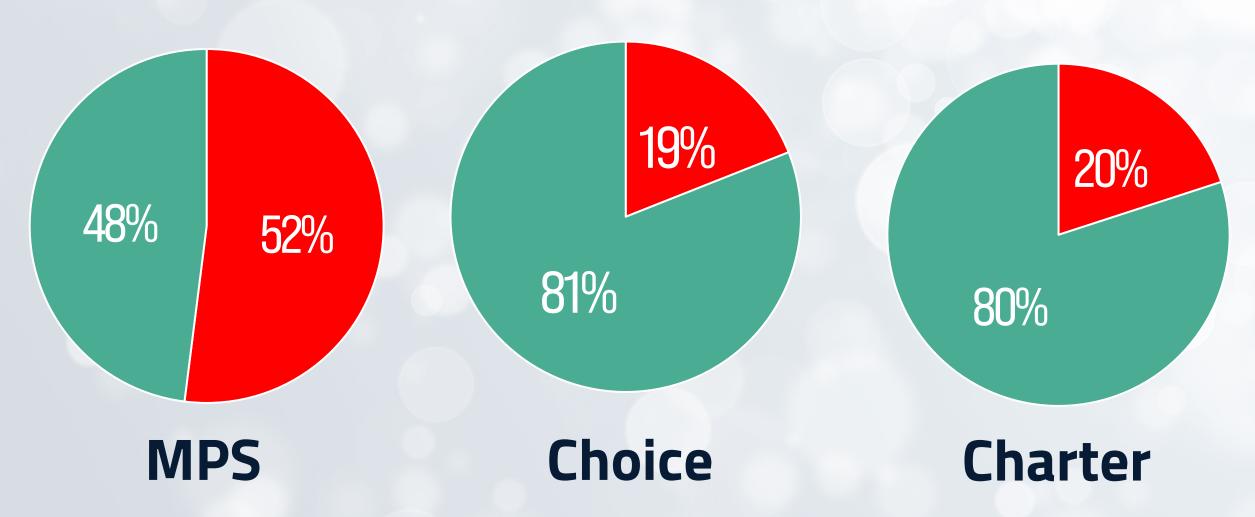




Choice & charter schools serve nearly half of the city's K-12 students



% of students at schools meeting/exceeding expectations

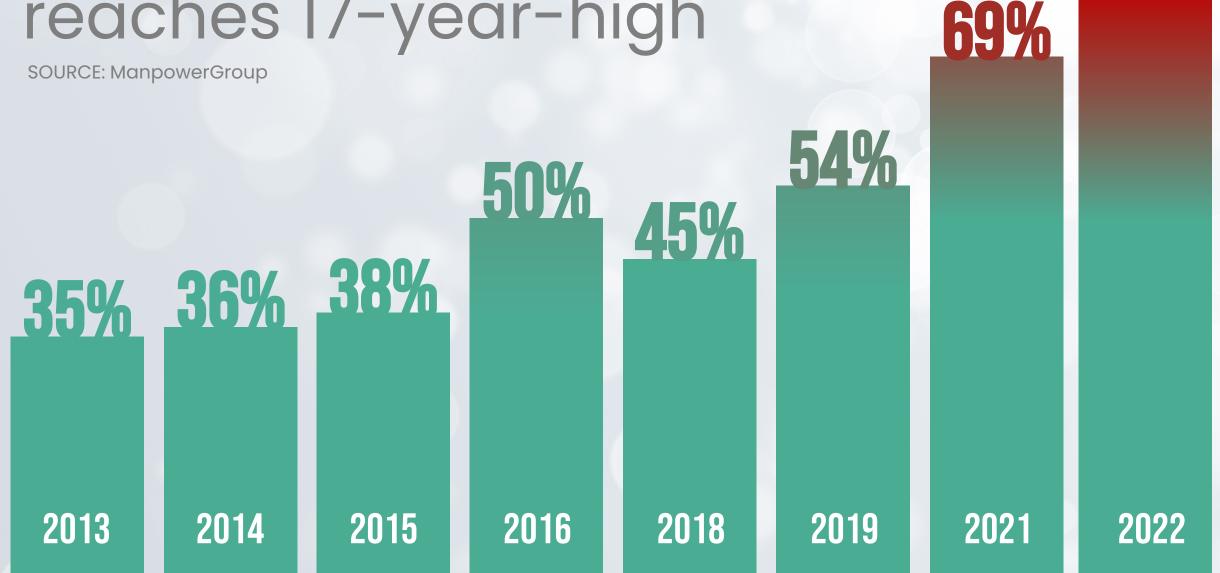


K-12 per-pupil funding, City of Milwaukee

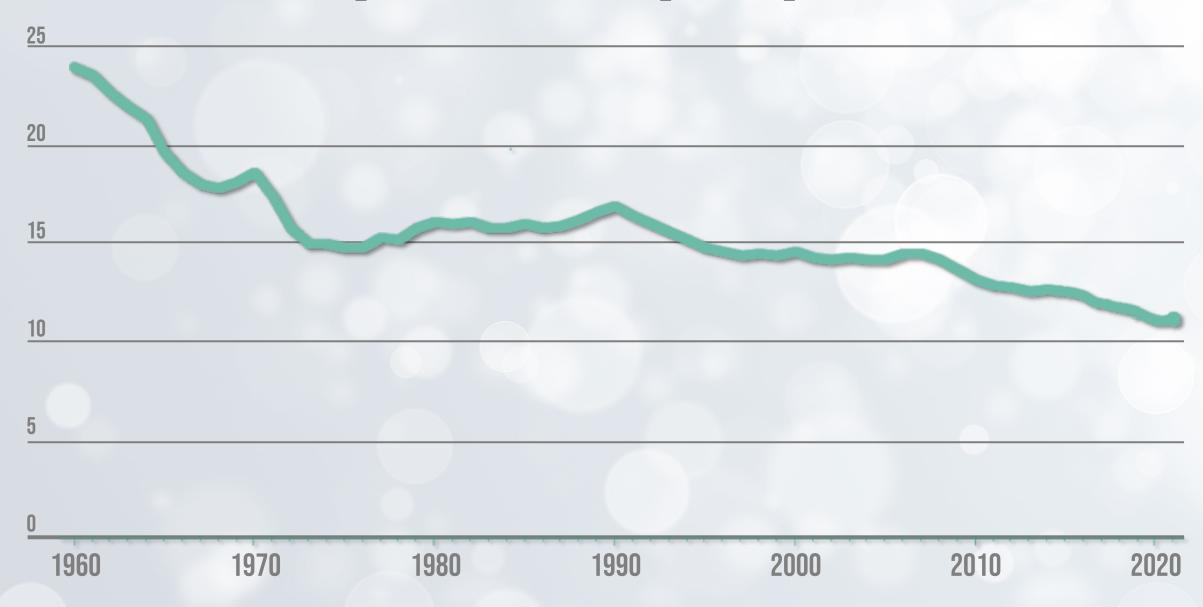
Closing the funding gap



Global talent shortage reaches 17-year-high



U.S births per 1,000 people









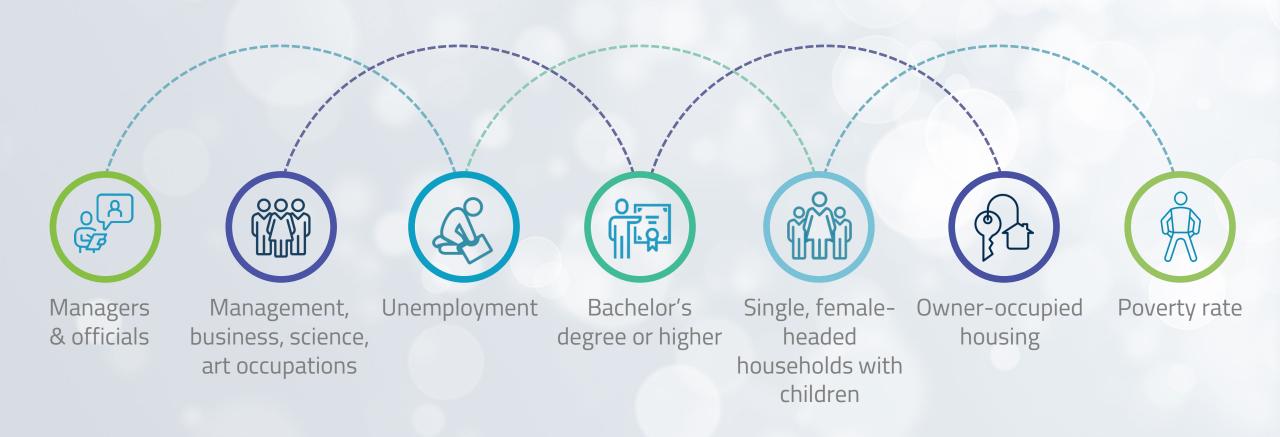








SEVEN PROSPERITY MEASURES



Prosperity Ranking by Race 20 peer metros

White

- 1. Raleigh
- 2. Baltimore
- 3. Minneapolis
- 4. San Jose
- 5. Chicago
- 6. Milwaukee
- 7. Charlotte
- 8. San Antonio
- 9. Nashville
- 10. Orlando
- 11. St. Louis
- 12. Kansas City
- 13. Salt Lake
- 14. Indianapolis
- 15. Cleveland
- 16. Portland
- 17. Detroit
- 18. Columbus
- 19. Cincinnati
- 20. Pittsburgh
- 21. Buffalo

Black

- 1. Raleigh
- 2. San Antionio
- 3. Charlotte
- 4. Baltimore
- 5. Portland
- 6. Nashville
- 7. Chicago
- 8. Orlando
- 9. Indianapolis
- 10. Kansas City
- 11. Minneapolis
- 12. St. Louis
- 13. Columbus
- 14. Pittsburgh
- 15. Cincinnati
- 16. Louisville
- 17. Oklahoma City
- 18. Detroit
- 19. Cleveland
- 20. Buffalo
- 21. Milwaukee

Brown

- 1. St. Louis
- 2. Baltimore
- 3. Columbus
- 4. Minneapolis
- 5. Detroit
- 6. Indianapolis
- 7. Kansas City
- 8. San Antonio
- 9. Orlando
- 10. Salt Lake
- 11. San Jose
- 12. Nashville
- 13. Charlotte
- 14. Portland
- 15. Chicago
- 16. Cincinnati
- 17. Memphis
- 18. Raleigh
- 19. Cleveland
- 20. Milwaukee
- 21. Oklahoma City



Improve the recruitment, retention and advancement of Black & Brown talent



ABAXENT

Addison-Clifton

Advocate Aurora Health

American Roller

& Plasma Coatings

Associated Bank

Astronautics Corporation of America

ATI Forged Products

Badger Meter

Beer Capitol Distributing Co.

BMO

Boldt

Briggs & Stratton

Broan-NuTone

C2

Centers for Independence

CG Schmidt

Charter Manufacturing Co.

Children's Wisconsin

Circa

City of Wauwatosa

Colorful Connections

Columbus McKinnon Corp.

Cross Management Services

Dedicated Computing

Deloitte

Diamond Discs International

Educational Credential Evaluators

Ernst & Young

FIS

Foley & Lardner

Froedtert Health

GE Healthcare

Generation Growth Capital

GenMet

Godfrey & Kahn

Good Karma Brands Milwaukee

Goodwill Industries

of Southeastern WI

& Metro Chicago

Grant Thornton

Greater Milwaukee

Foundation

Greendale School District

HARIBO of America

Harley-Davidson

Haywood Group

Herzing University

Husch Blackwell

Husco

Independence First

Johnson Controls

Johnson Financial Group

JP Cullen

JWS Classics

Kane Communications Group

Kohl's

Komatsu Mining Corp.

KPMG

Lubar & Co.

Luxe Incentives

Magellan Promotions

ManpowerGroup

Marcus Center for the Performing Arts



Marcus Corporation

Medical College of Wisconsin

Metal-Era

Metro Milwaukee Society for Human Resource Managers (MMSHRM)

MGIC

Michael Best & Friedrich

Milwaukee Area Technical College

Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club

Milwaukee Bucks & Fisery Forum

Milwaukee Tool

MMAC

Molson Coors Beverage Company

Mortenson

MRA - The Management Association

Mueller Communications

Northwestern Mutual

Old National Bank

PAX Holdings

Payne + Dolan | A Walbec Group Company

PNC Bank

PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC)

Prism Technical Mgt & Marketing Services

Professional Dimensions

PS Capital Partners

QPS Employment Group

Quad

Quarles & Brady

Reinhart Boerner Van Deuren

Rexnord

Rivera & Associates Marketing

Robert W. Baird & Co.

Rockwell Automation

Rogers Behavioral Health

SaintA

SEEK Careers/Staffing

Selzer-Ornst Company

Sikich

SPEARITY

Superior Support Resources

TEMPO

Town Bank

Trans International

Trefoil Group

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University of Wisconsin

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VISIT Milwaukee

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Waukesha Metal Products

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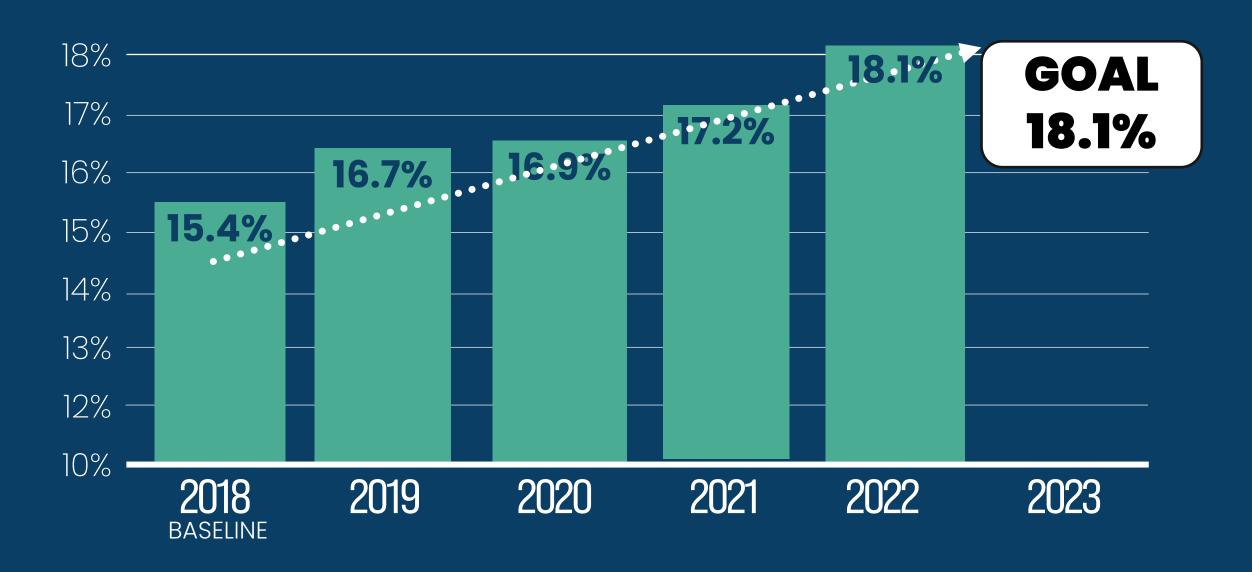
Wenthe-Davidson Engineering Co.

Willis Towers Watson

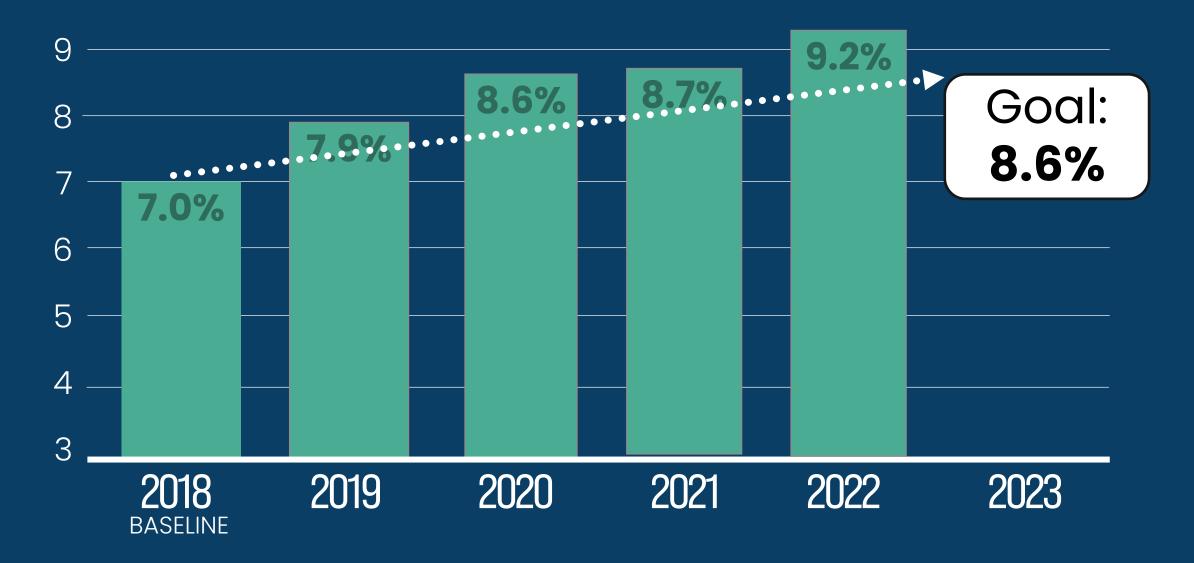
YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee

Zurn Water Solutions

Black & Brown talent as a % of total employment



Black & Brown talent as % of total management



Increase in percentage growth 2018-2022 employment

16.2%

4.2%

Metro Employers
50+ FTE

ROC companies

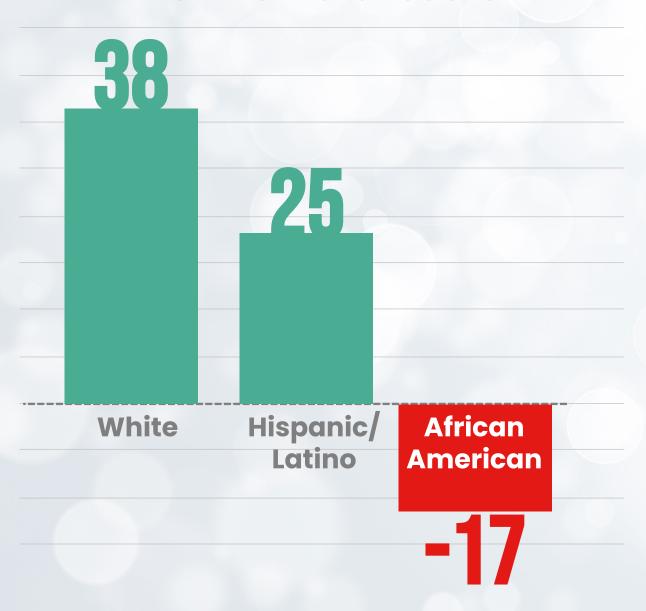
"My company has responsive leadership and has demonstrated true commitment to their employees."

"My company's culture is something to be modeled.
All colleagues can bring their whole selves to work."

"We have a welcoming environment with strong company cultural values."

Net Promoter score

Would you recommend Metro Milwaukee as a place to live?



"I find there to be too much segregation and not enough mixed communities with representation of black, brown and white."

"A drawback is the racial segregation, which is surprising to me having lived in other northern cities with much more integration."

"I would recommend this city to anyone, but there is definitely racism here."





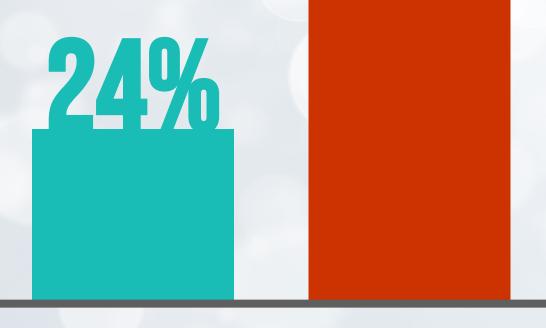
City of Milwaukee public safety budget





Reliance on Property Taxes

Municipal revenue vs. share of total



U.S. Average

Wisconsin

42%











Governor

Tony Evers



Robin Vos



Senate Majority Leader

Devon LeMahieu

Milwaukee Sales Tax Breakdown

Begins January 1, 2024

State 5.0%

County 0.9%

City 2.0%

TOTAL 7.5%



Milwaukee Mayor

Cavalier

Johnson

2023
Champion of
COMMERCE



County Executive

David

Crowley























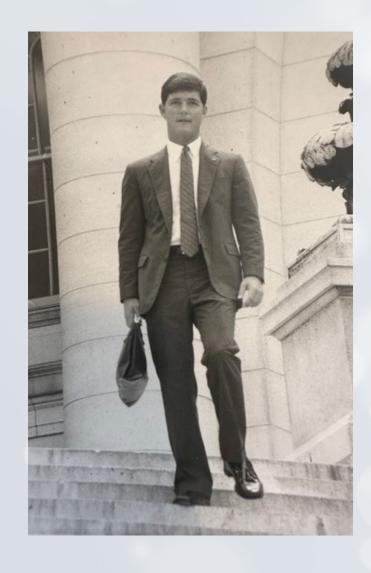
















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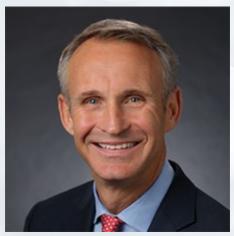
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Jacobson
Froedtert Health



Gale
Klappa
WEC Energy Group



Cory
Nettles
Generation
Growth Capital



Jonas
Prising
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