Comprehensive Plan Update: Community Profile

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  - → Data Analysis & Policy Review
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  - → Plan Updates
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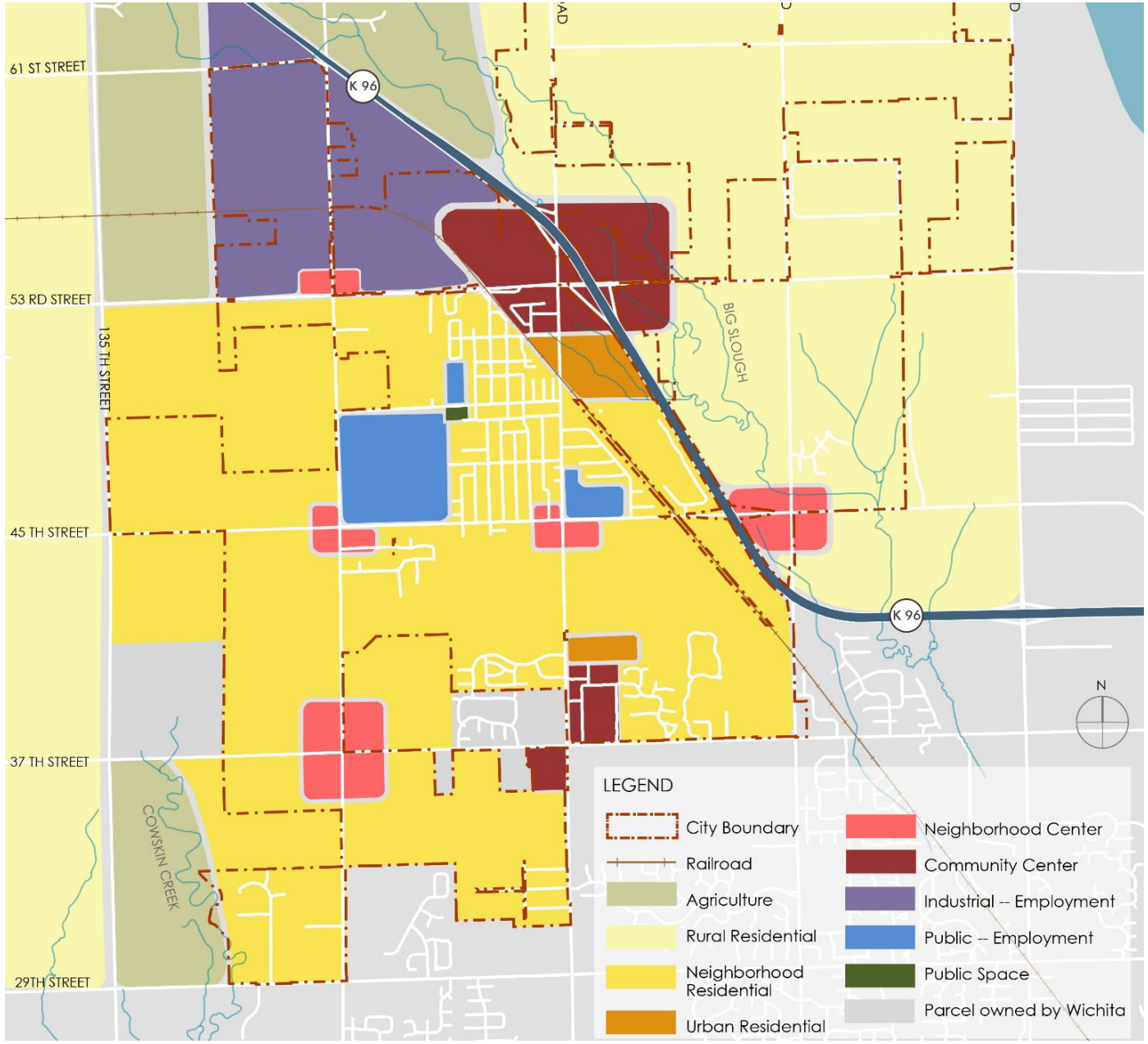


2019 Future Land Use Plan.

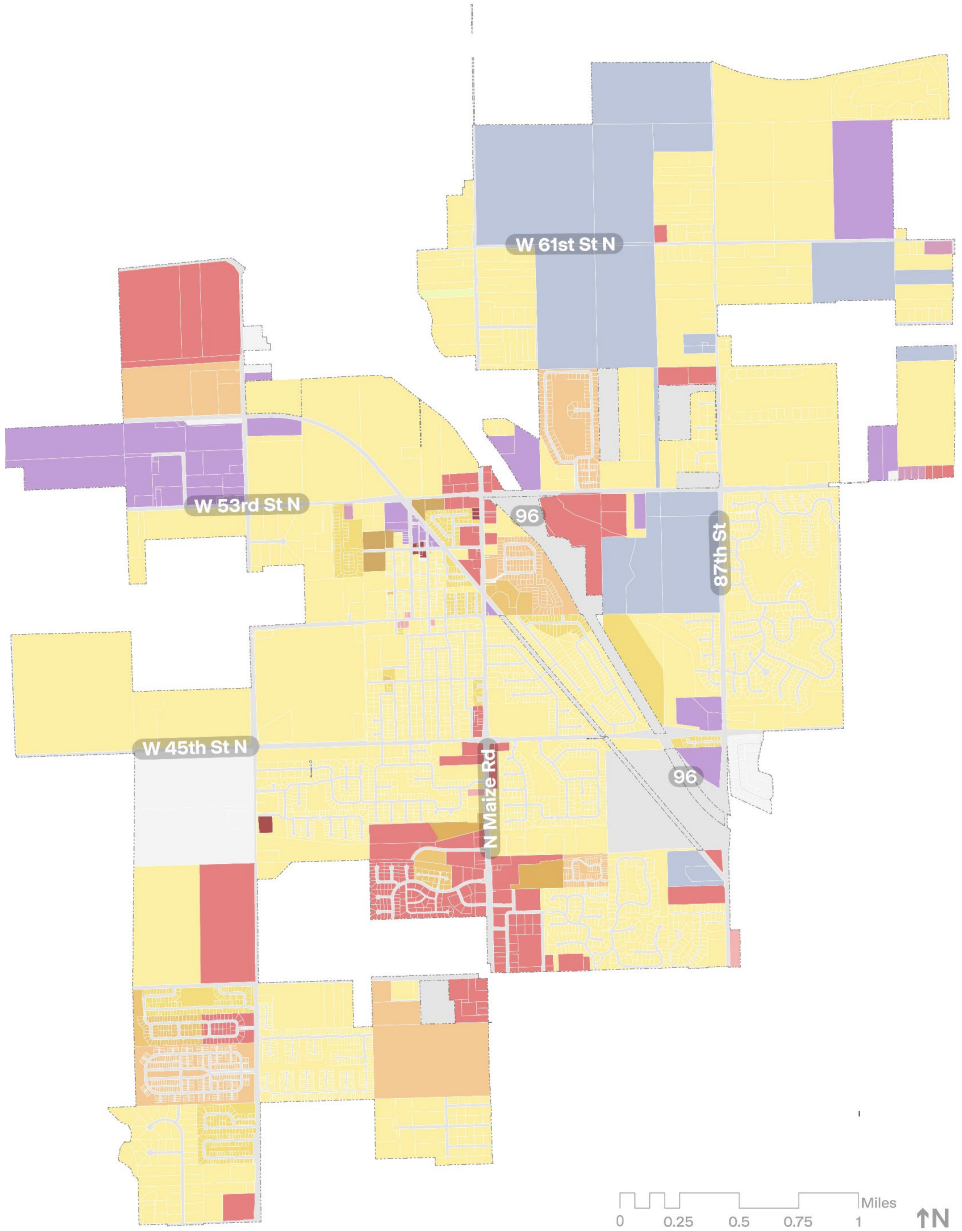
Project Scope
Regulatory Update

- → **Task 1: Code Assessment**
  - → Code Review
- → **Task 2: Code & Plan Alignment**
- → **Task 3: Code Updates**
- → **Task 4: Code Adoption**

Legend

- RR - Rural Residential
- SF5 - Single Family
- TF3 - Two-Family Residential
- MF-18 - Multi-Family Residential
- MF-29 - Multi-Family Residential
- MF-18B - Multi-Family Residential
- MH - Manufactured Housing
- PUD - Planned Unit Development
- NR - Neighborhood Retail
- LC - Limited Commercial
- GC - General Commercial
- *NO - Neighborhood Office*
- *General Office - Neighborhood Office*
- OW - Office Warehouse
- *IP - Industrial Park*
- LI - Limited Industrial
- *GI - General Industrial*
- CUP - Conditional Use Permit
- Unknown
- Maize City Limits

Note: Italics indicates district reserved, not found on map.



Current zoning.

Community Profile Introduction

- This report details key trends and current snapshots of the Maize community, exploring:
  - The Maize community's demographic makeup,
  - The community's housing environment,
  - Components of Maize's identity and community amenities,
  - Key indicators of the city's economy,
  - The mobility and transportation context in the city,
  - And community design patterns prevalent in the city.
- The findings in this Community Profile will help inform discussions, next steps, potential recommendations throughout the Comprehensive Plan update process.

Next Steps
Comprehensive Plan Update

- → **Community Engagement: Community Values Online Survey**
- → Community Profile
- → Economic Impact Analysis
- → Growth, Development Pressure Discussions
- → Issues & Opportunities Study
- → Best Practices Study
- → **Community Engagement: Visioning & Goal Development**
- → Comprehensive Plan Drafting

Executive Summary

Executive Summary
Overview of Existing Conditions

Demographics

- Population projected to double by 2040.
- Data suggests older populations are moving into the city.
- Population is trending older, with fewer school-aged families.

Housing

- Housing costs increasing for owners & renters.
- It is more costly to own than to rent in Maize.
- Over 50% of housing stock is renter-occupied.
- Half of renting residents are 60+ years, & majority live in 1- or 2-person households.
- Renters are more likely to be cost-burdened than homeowners.

Identity & Amenities

- Education is a top industry and community value.
- Limited community assets & destinations within city limits.
- Large floodplain is a development challenge, may present a civic opportunity.

Economy & Employment

- Maize residents typically commute out of Maize for work.
- Average household income is lagging behind state, county averages - likely due to retirement income.
- Lower overall poverty rate than state, county. Higher percentage of vulnerable ages in poverty (children, older adults).

Mobility & Transportation

- Community is reliant upon personal vehicles for transportation.
- Newer street networks do not provide multi-modal connectivity.
- Limited bike- and walkability.

Community Design

- Commercial developments disconnected from each other, neighborhoods.
- Design prioritizes cars over space for people.
- Single-family and duplex homes are most common.

Complete Data Analysis

Demographics

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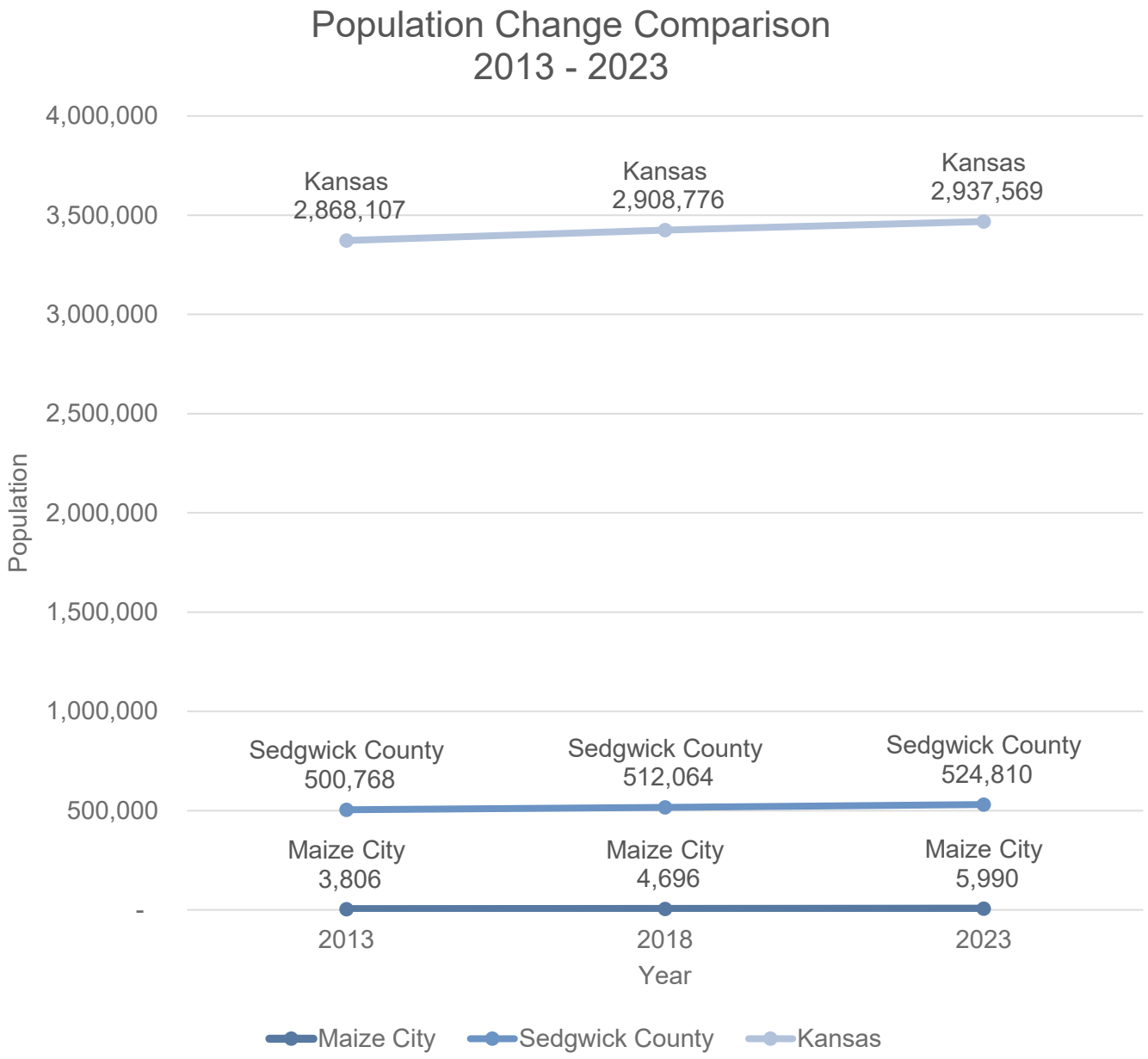
Population Growth
Demographics

- → The population of Maize has shown **steady growth** over the past 10 years, rising at a pace similar to Sedgwick County.
- → Maize's population is projected to double by 2040 *(WAMPO).*
- → Maize's **population density** is approximately **622 people per square mile.**



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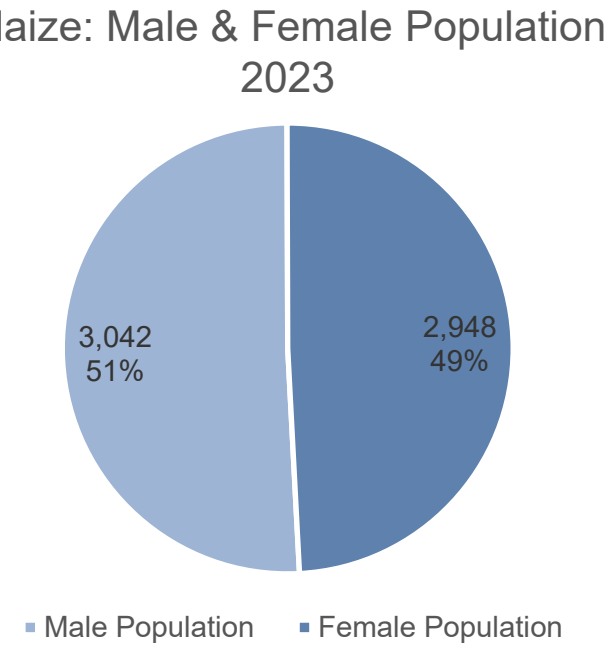
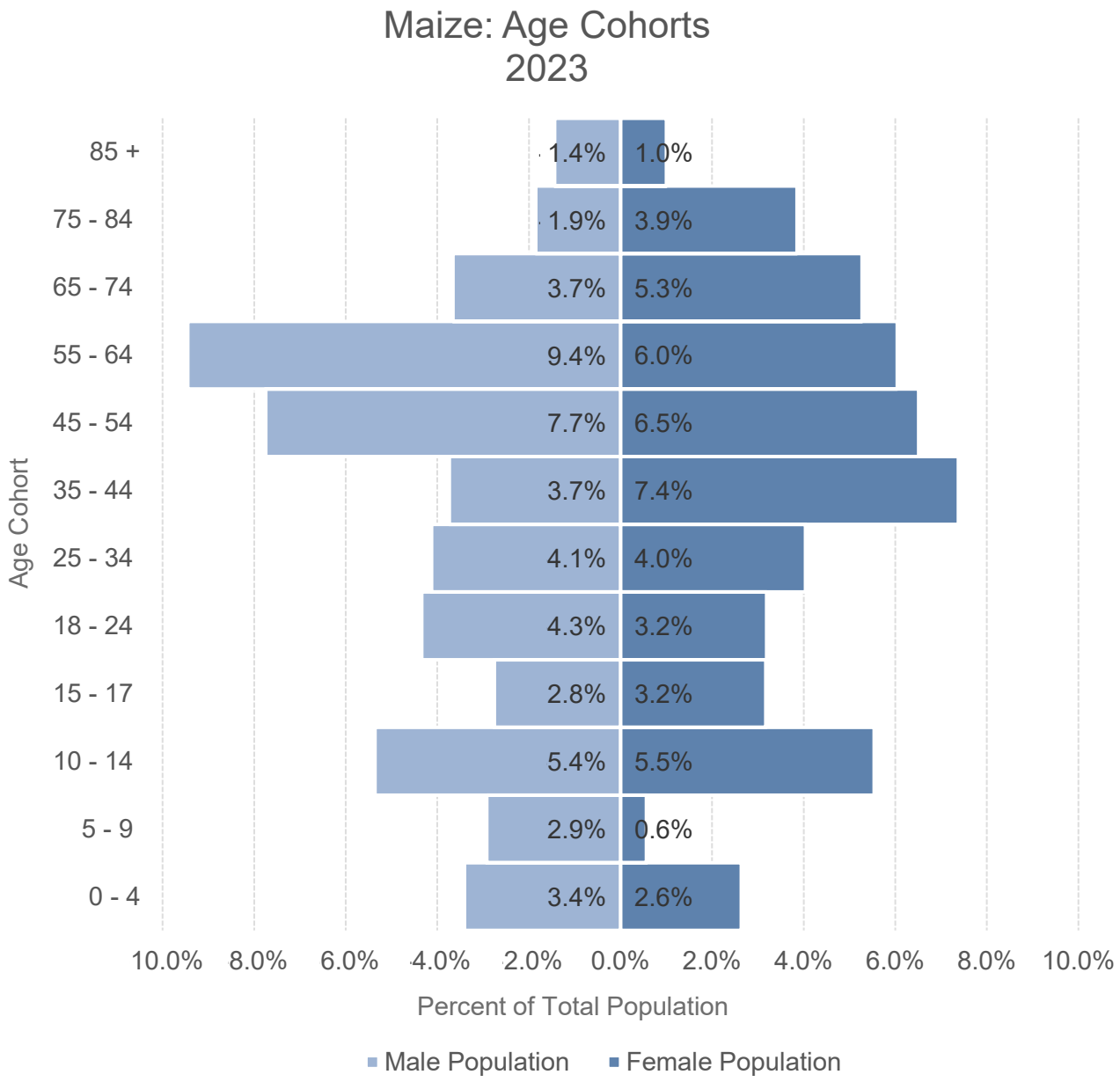
Age Cohorts: 2023 Snapshot
Demographics

- → The median age in Maize is **43.6** years.
- → This is **higher** than the nation, state, and county:
  - → United States median age: 38.7
  - → Kansas median age: 37.2
  - → Sedgwick County median age: 35.9





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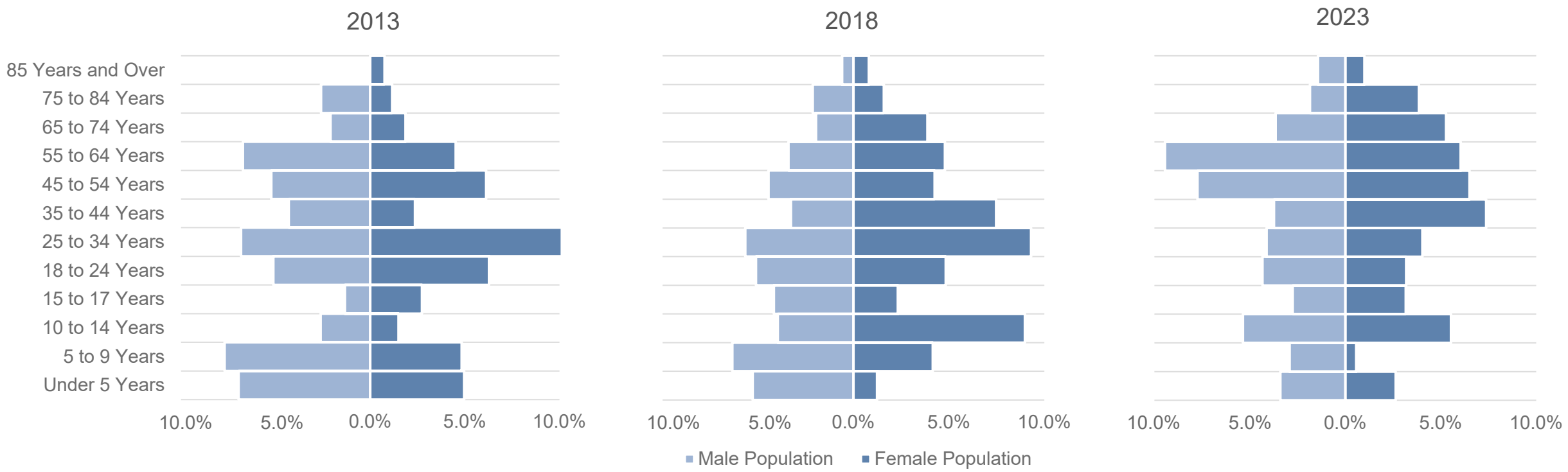
Age Cohorts Over Time
Demographics

→ Maize's demographic makeup changed significantly between 2013 and 2023:

- → Overall, the population is **aging**,
- → Birthrates are **declining** (fewer people are having children),
- → And the deathrate is **decreasing** (older adults are living longer).



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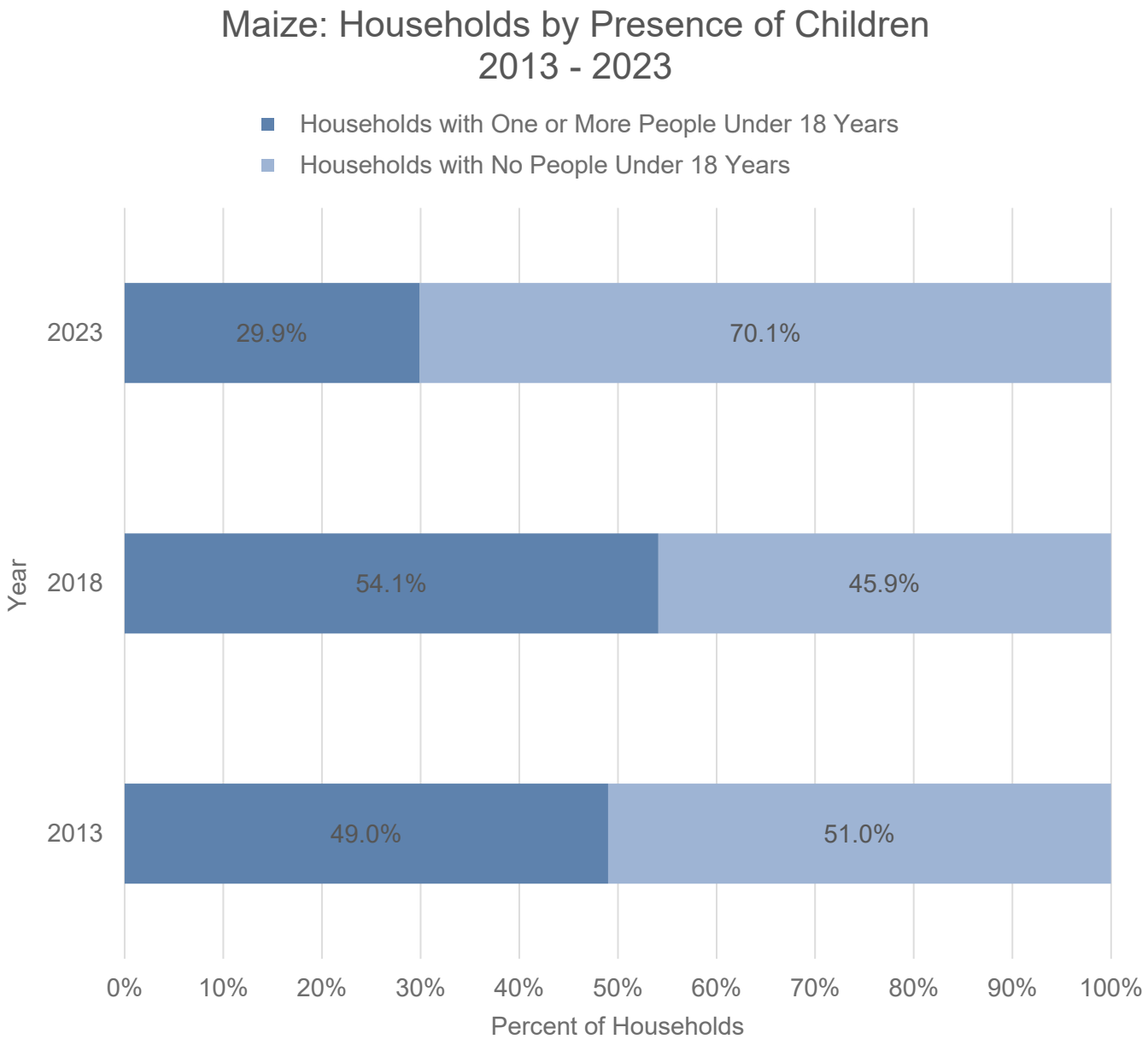
Households by Presence of Children
Demographics

- → The percentage of households **with children** is now decreasing:
  - → **Reduced 45%** between 2018 and 2023.
- → The percentage of households **without children** is now increasing:
  - → **Increased** by **53%** over the same 5-year period.

- → This change is more drastic than the state and county:
  - → The number of **Kansas** households with children **decreased** by **3.3%** between 2013 and 2023.
  - → The number of **Sedgwick County** households with children **decreased** by **4.3%** between 2013 and 2023.



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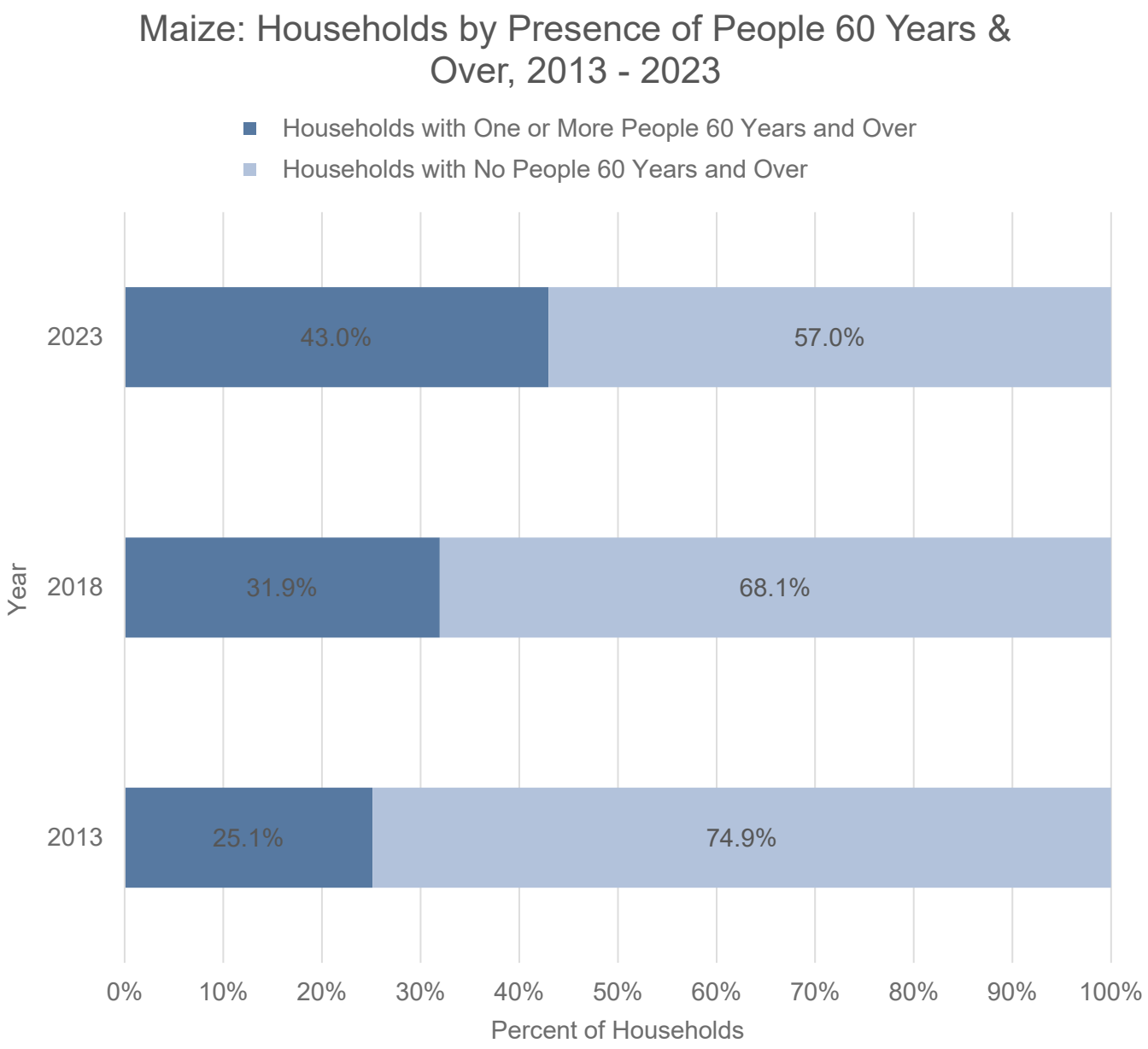
Households by Presence of People 60 Years & Over
Demographics

- → The number of households **with people over 60** is increasing:
  - → **Increased** by **273%** between 2013 and 2023.

- → This increase is significantly higher than the state and county:
  - → The number of **Kansas** households with people over 60 **increased** by **26%** between 2013 and 2023.
  - → The number of **Sedgwick County** households with people over 60 **increased** by **34%** between 2013 and 2023.



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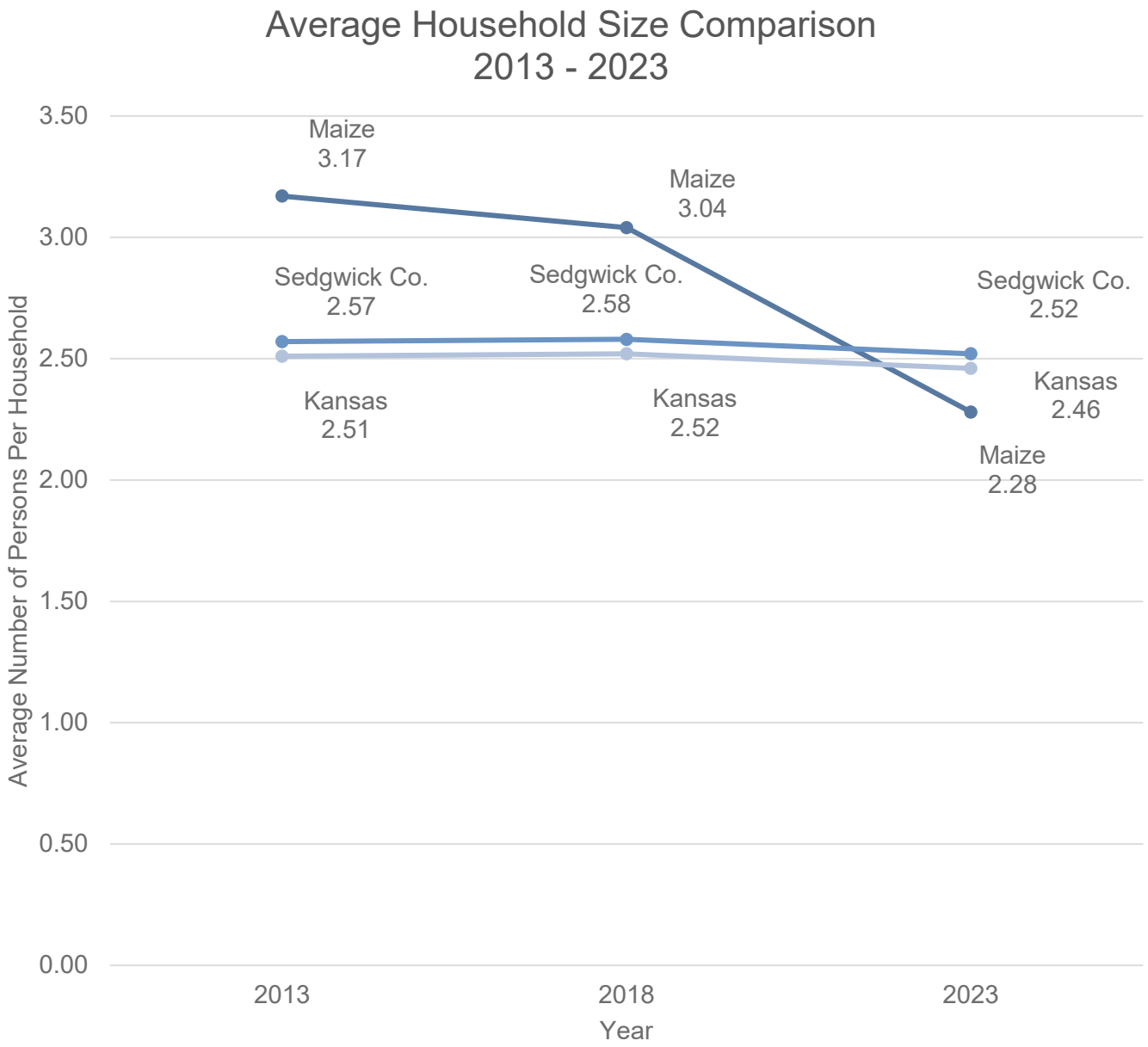
Household Size
Demographics

- → Average household size in Maize has **significantly decreased**.
- → In 2013, Maize's average household size was larger than both the county and state.
- → By 2023, average household size in Maize was smaller than both the county and state.



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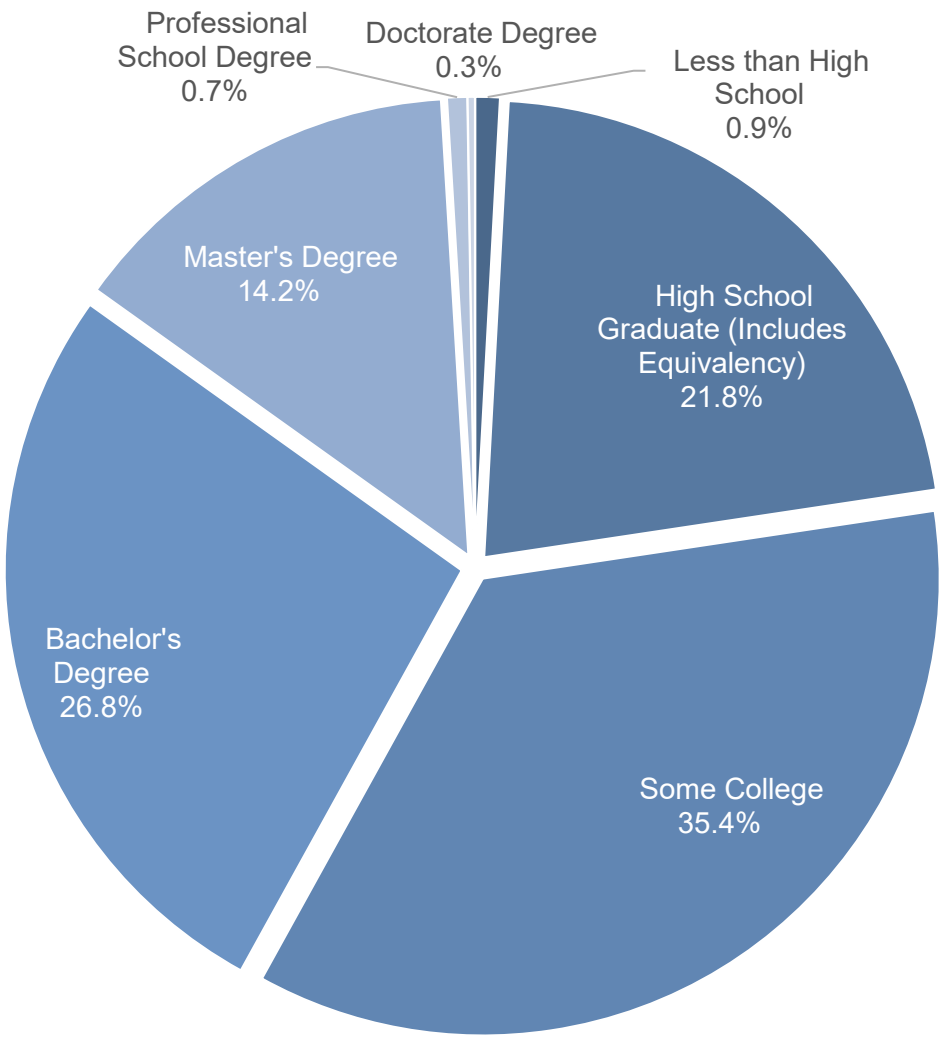
Educational Attainment
Demographics

→ Maize is a **highly-educated** community, with higher rates of Bachelor's and Master's degree attainment than the state and the county.

Maize: Highest Educational Attainment (Population 25 Years and Over), 2023



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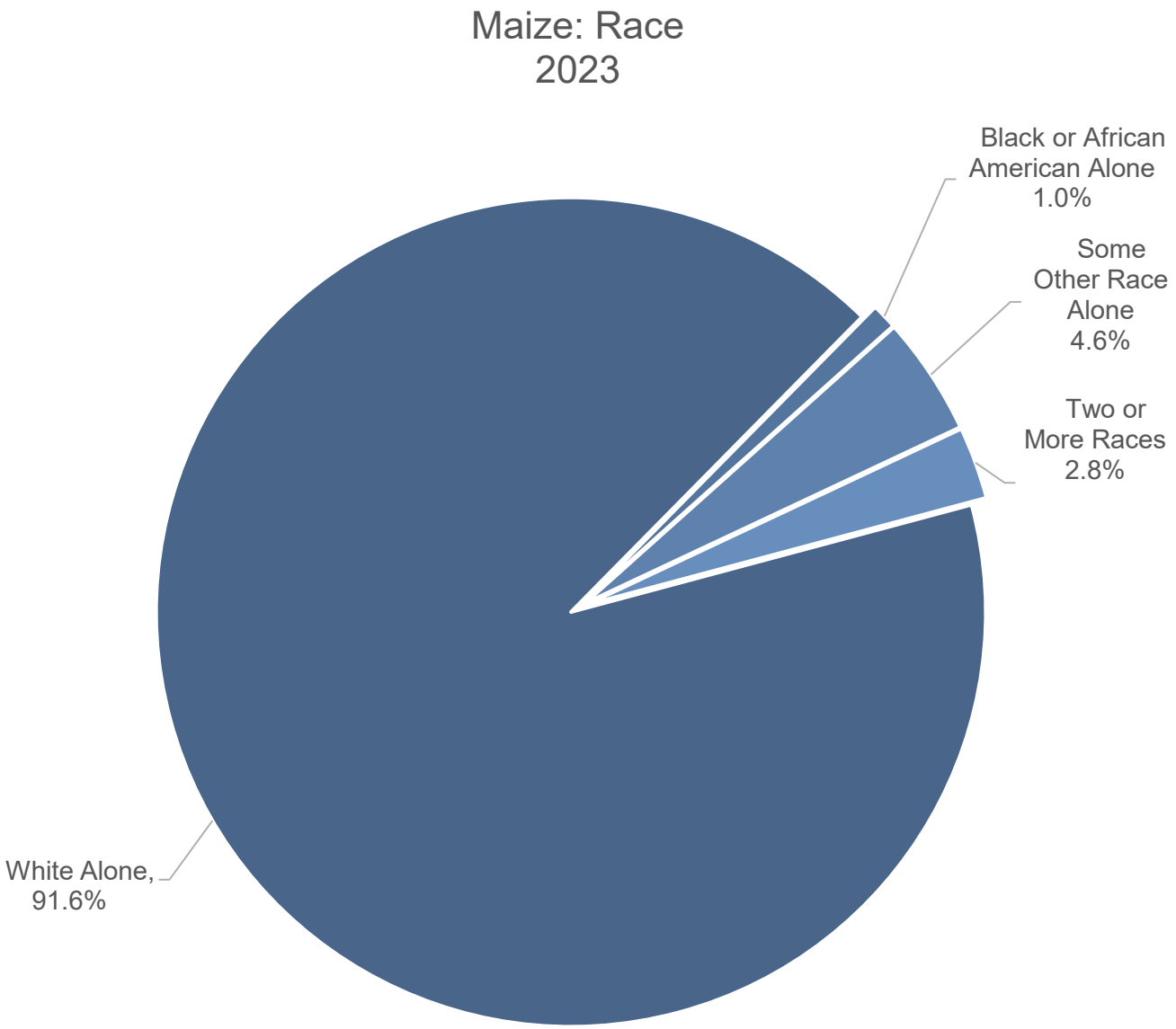
Race
Demographics

- → A **higher proportion** of Maize's population is White (91.6%) than the state (77.9%) and county (71.2%).
- → A **lower proportion** of Maize's population is Black or African American (1.0%) than the state (5.4%) and county (7.9%).



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Key Takeaways
Demographics

- → Maize's population is growing steadily:
  - → Projected to double in 15 years.
- → The population is aging at a rapid pace:
  - → The presence of children and younger families is shrinking.
  - → The pace of aging and declining birth rate suggests that older populations are moving into the city.
- → Maize's changing demographic makeup impacts the kinds of housing, amenities, & infrastructure the community will need in the future.

Housing

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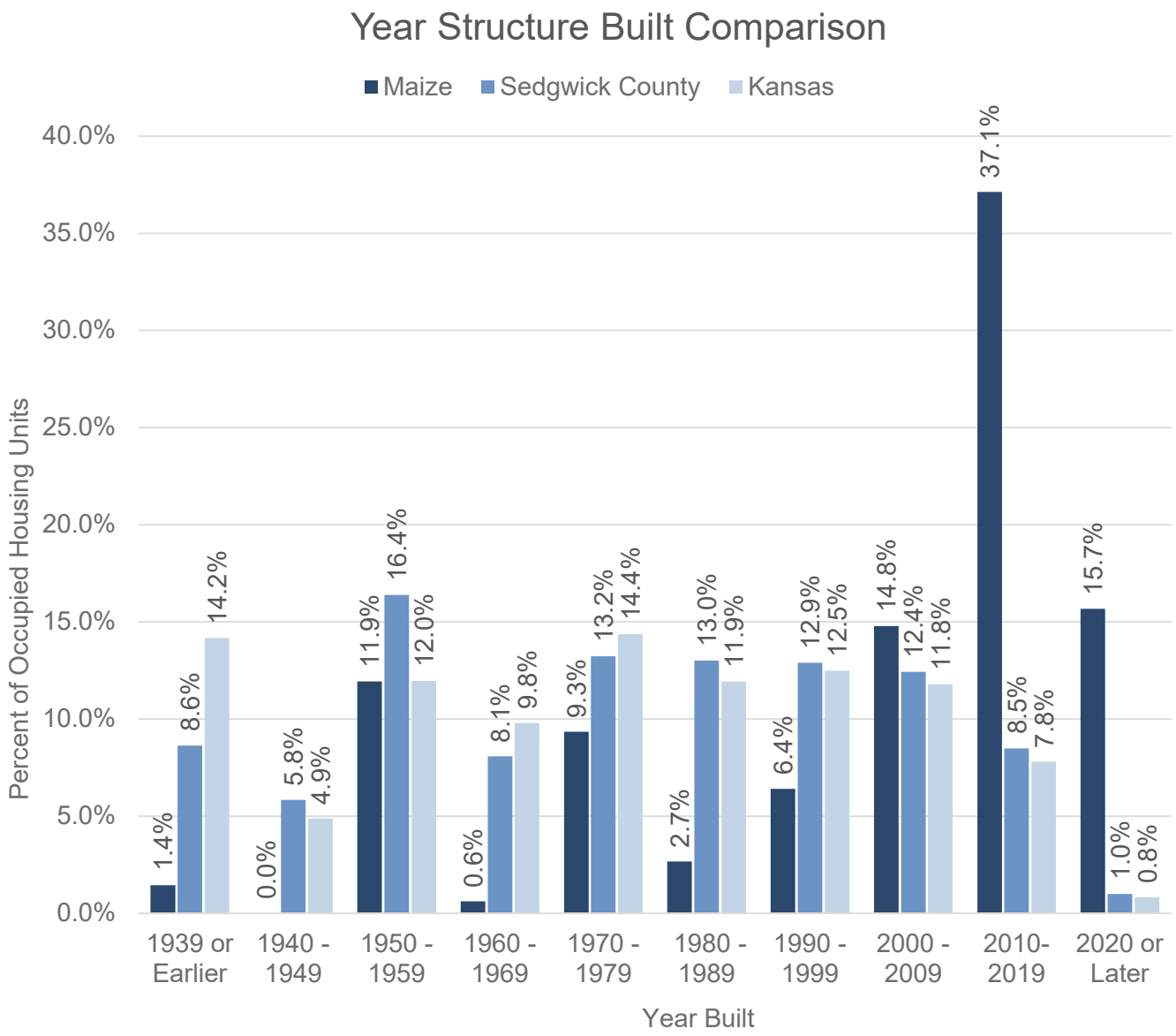
Housing Stock
Housing

- → Maize has **2,623** total housing units:
  - → Maize experienced a housing boom between 2010 and 2019.
  - → Between **2020 and 2023**, the rate at which new housing was built slowed significantly in the state and county; however, **Maize did not experience a slowdown**.



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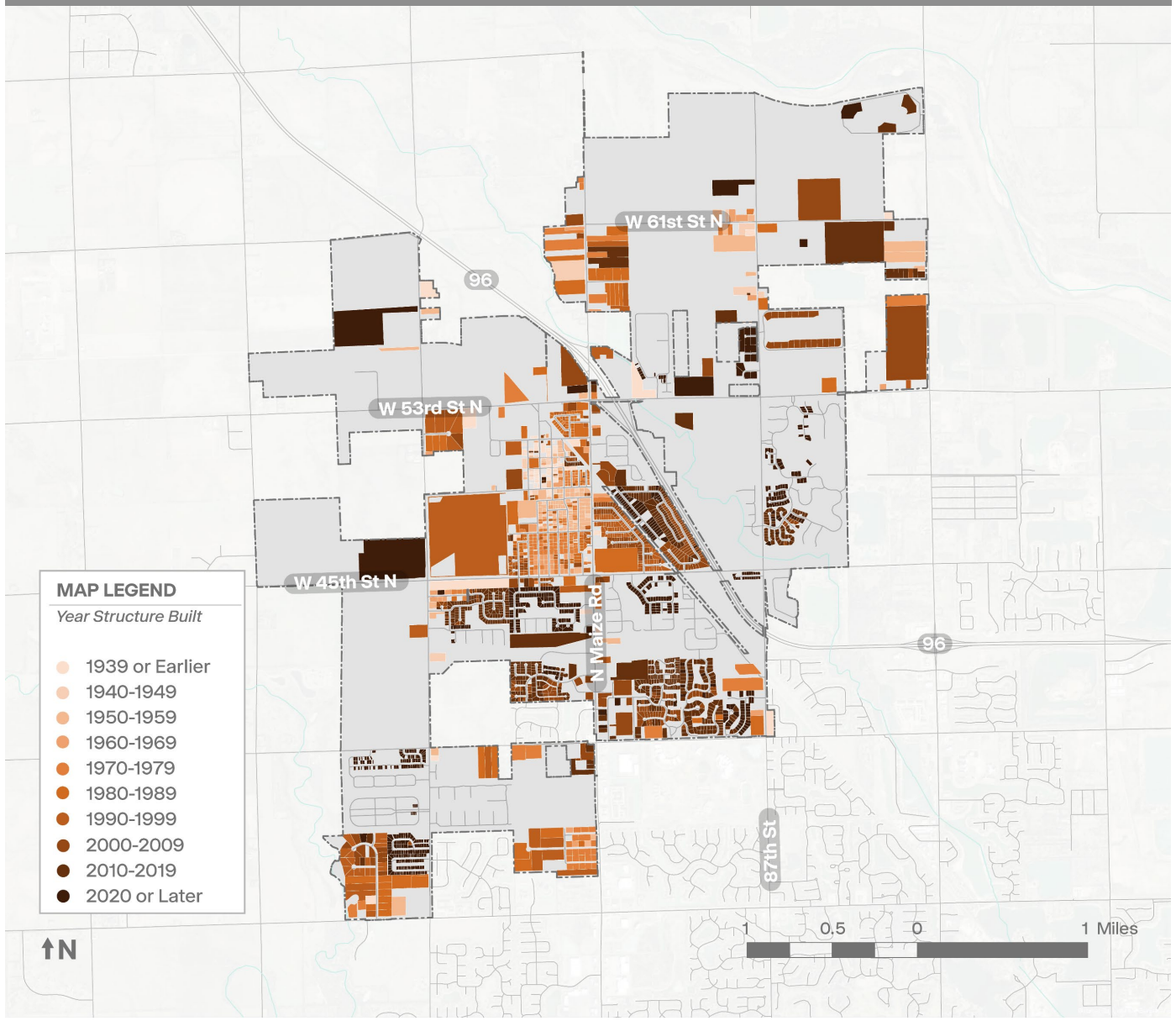
Housing Stock Age
Housing

- → Because of the recent housing boom, Maize's housing stock is **significantly newer** than the county and state's housing stock:
  - → **52.8%** of the city's housing was built between **2010 and 2023**
  - → The median year a housing structure was built is **2011** in Maize, compared with 1977 in Sedgwick County and 1975 in Kansas.

  (*ACS 5-Year 2023*)

Map of the year that residential structures were built in Maize.

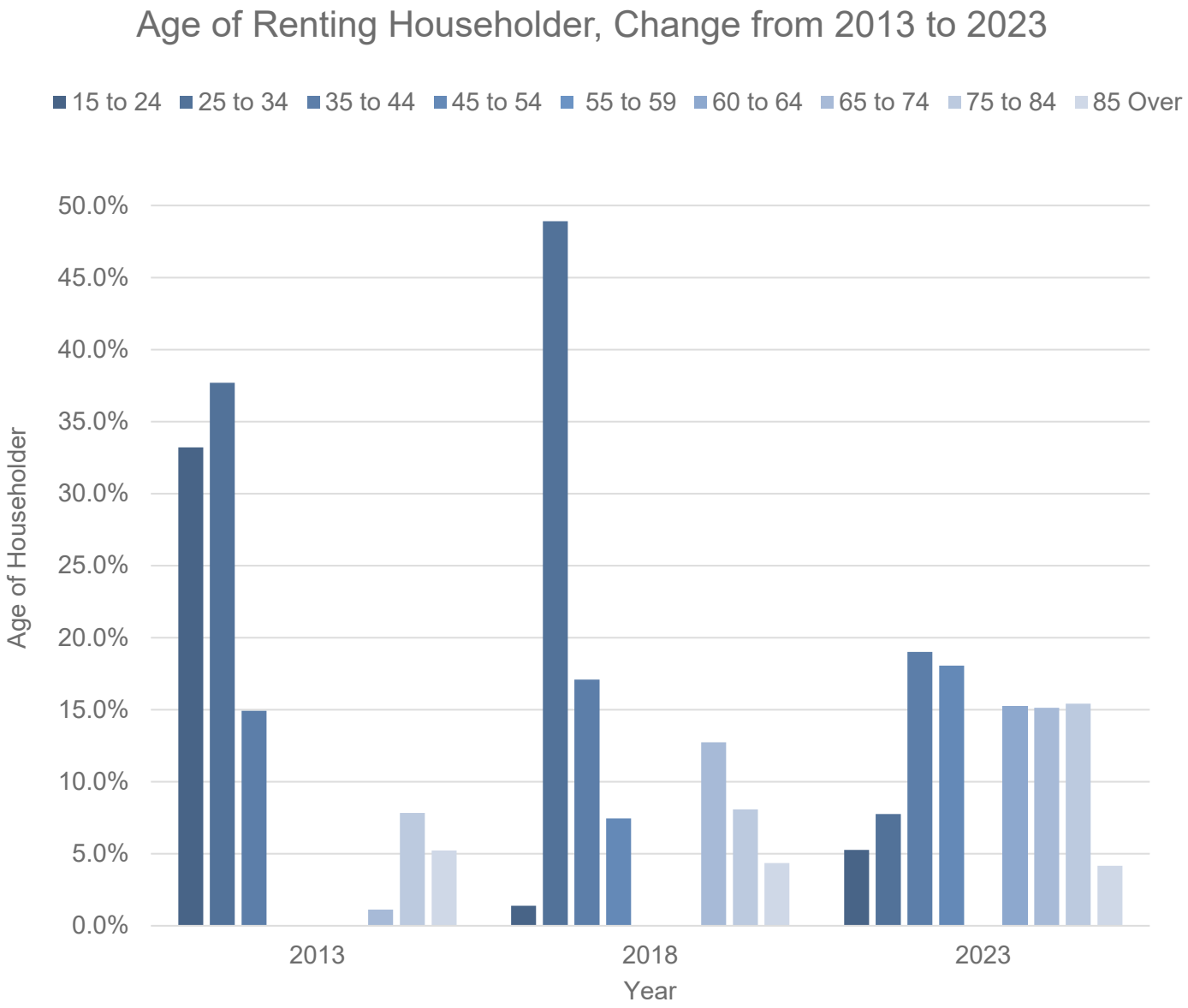


Data Source: Sedgwick County GIS

Housing & Demographics
Housing

- → There are slightly more residents that own their home, but more renter-occupied housing units.
  - → Nearly **60%** of Maize residents **own their homes,** while **over 40% rent their homes.**
  - → 48% of housing units owner-occupied (1,255 units), as compared to 52% of housing units that are renter-occupied (1,368 units).

- → The age of renters in Maize is increasing, and it is **higher than the average** age of renters in the county and state:
  - → Nearly **50%** of Maize's renters are over the age of 59.



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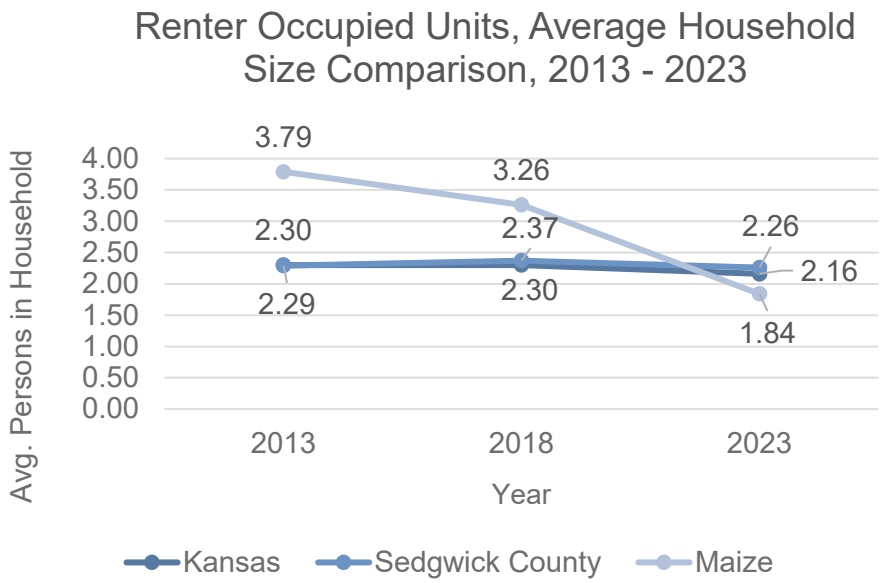
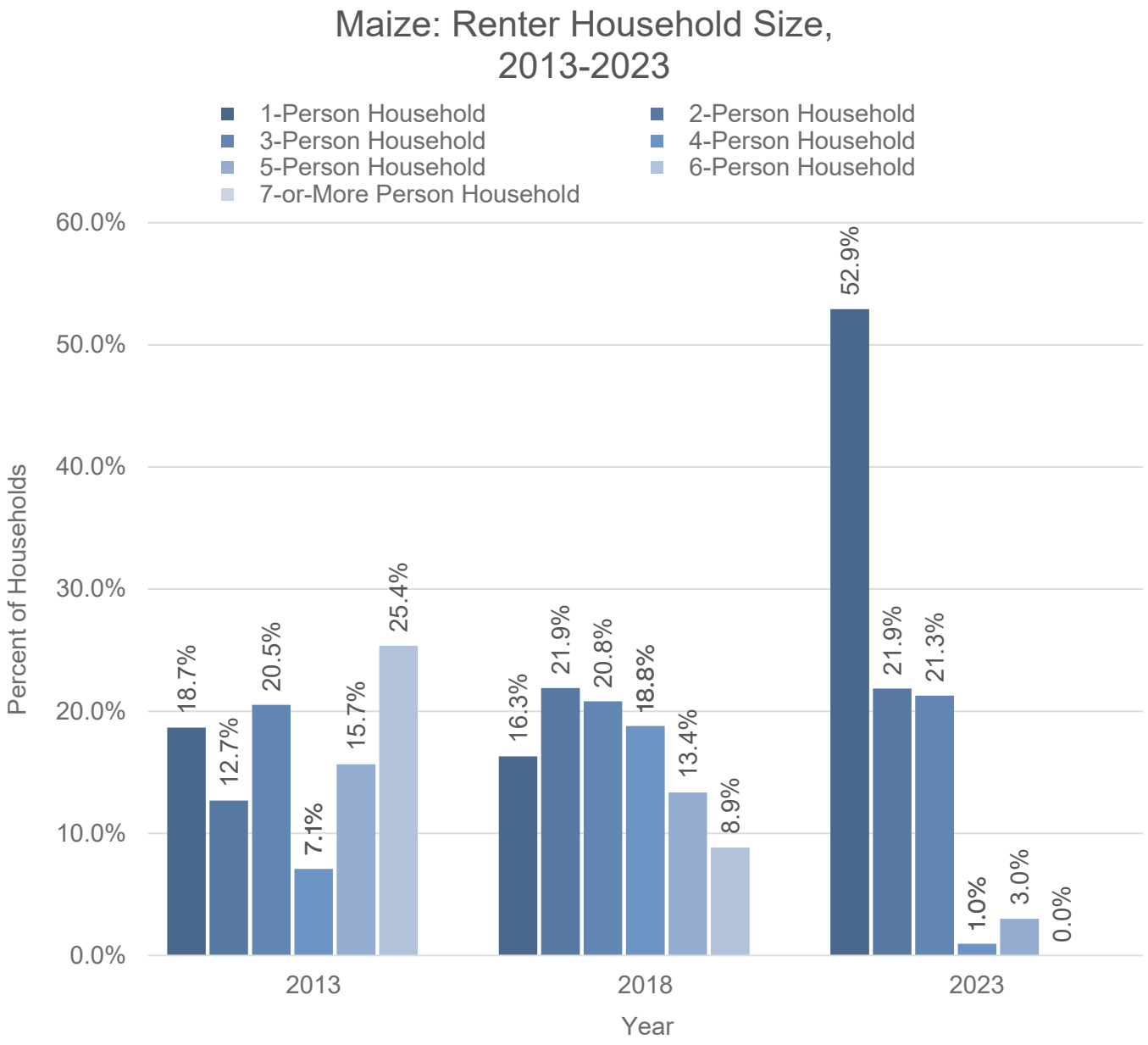
Housing & Demographics
Housing

→ The **household size** of Maize's renting households **decreased** between 2013 and 2023, dipping below the county and state.

→ By 2023, **over 50%** of Maize's renters were living in **1-person households**.





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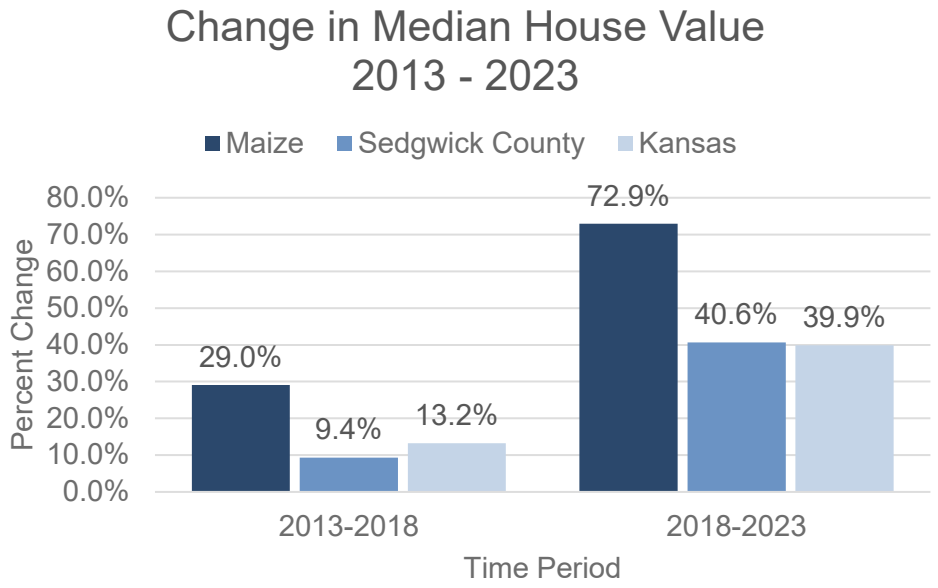
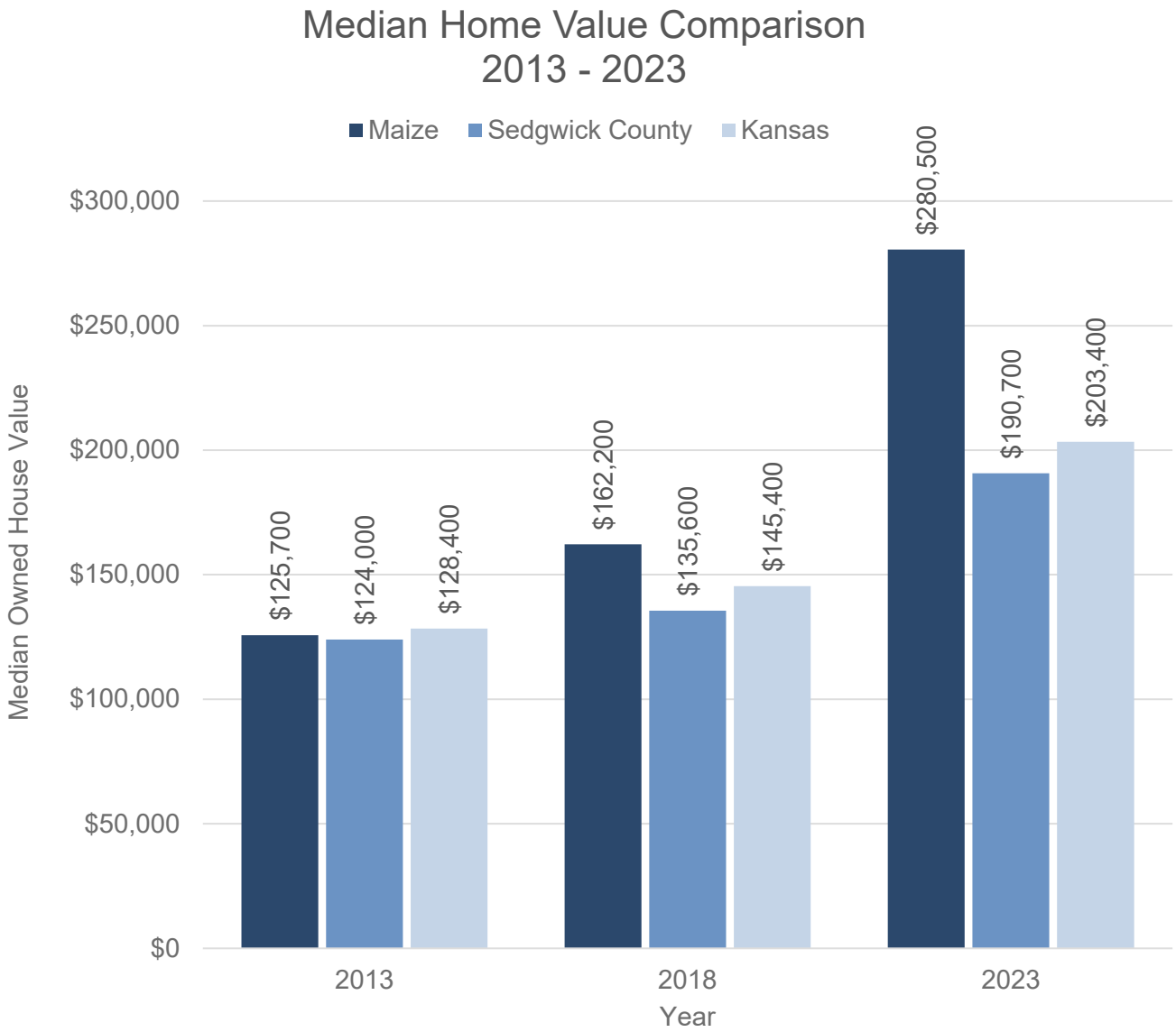
Median Home Value
Housing

- → Median home values in Maize have surpassed median home values in the county and state.
- → Between 2018 and 2023, median home values in Maize **increased by over 70%** - a higher rate than the county and state.





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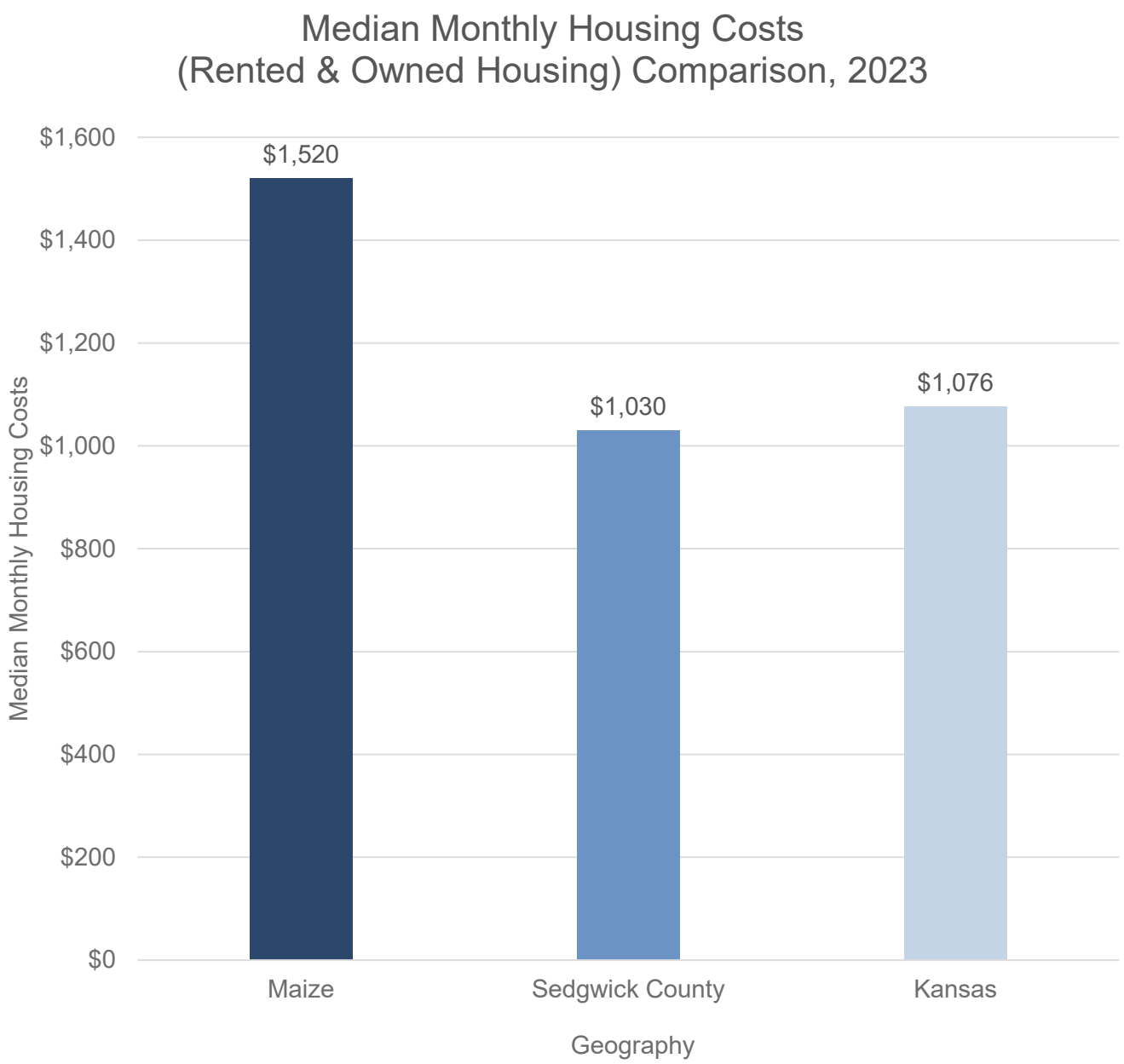
Median Monthly Housing Costs
Housing

- → For both renters and owners, the median **monthly housing cost is higher** than in Sedgwick County and Kansas.
- → The following sections break this down into costs for owners and costs for renters.



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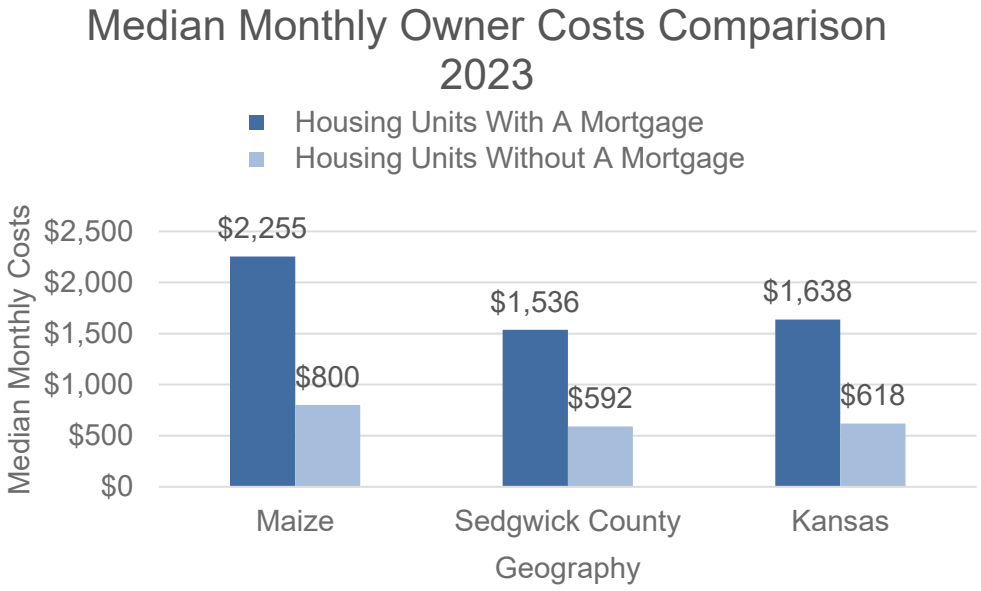
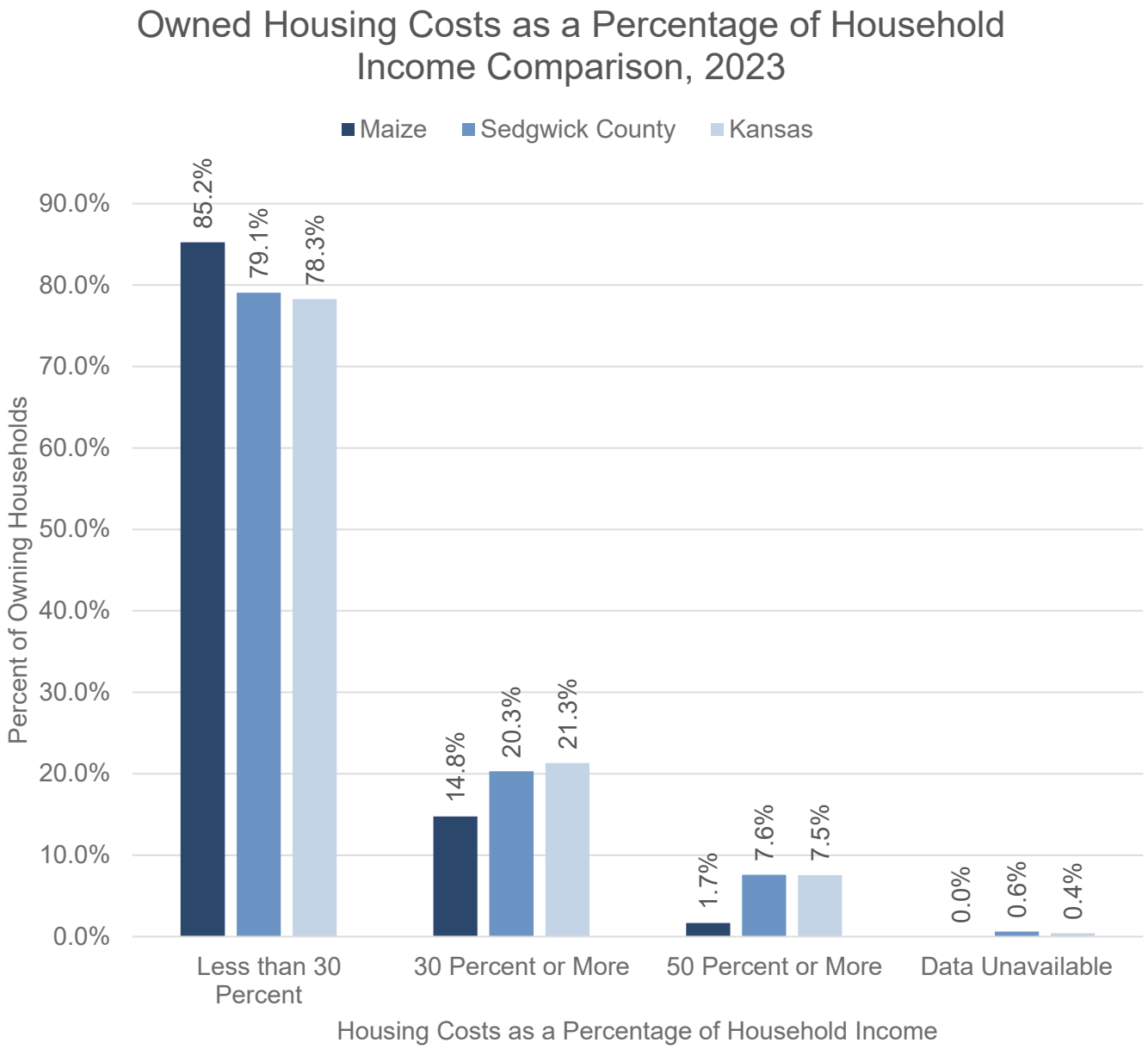
Owned Housing Costs
Housing

- → The median monthly cost for owned housing is **$2,255** (homes with a mortgage) and **$800** (homes without a mortgage).
- → Maize homeowners are less likely to be cost burdened by housing costs than Maize renters:
  - → Most Maize residents who own their home pay less than 30% of their income towards housing costs.





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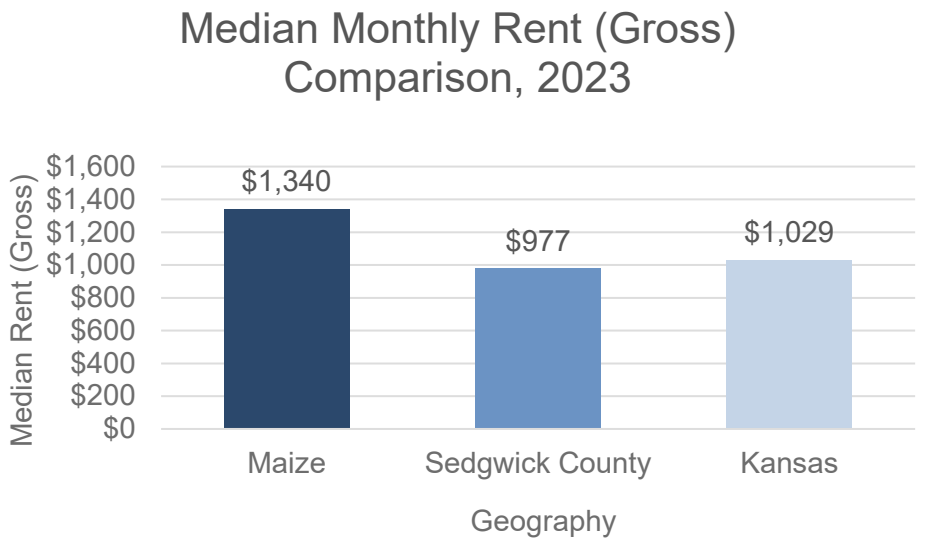
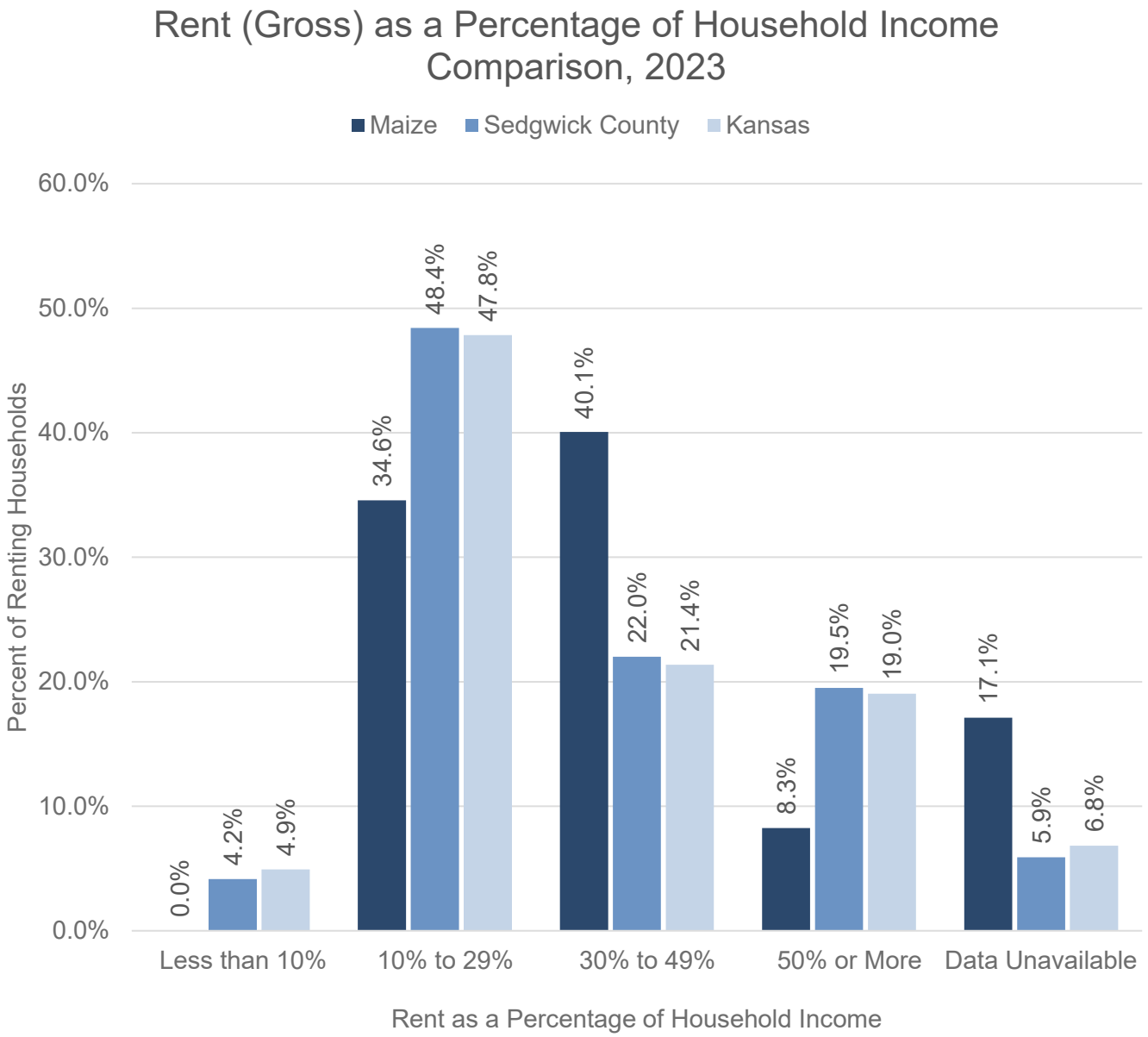
Rented Housing Costs
Housing

- → Maize's median monthly rent **($1,340)** is higher than in Sedgwick County and the state.
- → Maize renters are cost-burdened by rent at higher rates than Maize homeowners.
  - → They are also cost-burdened at higher rates than renters in the county and state.
  - → Over **65%** of Maize households pay more than 30% of their household income towards rent.





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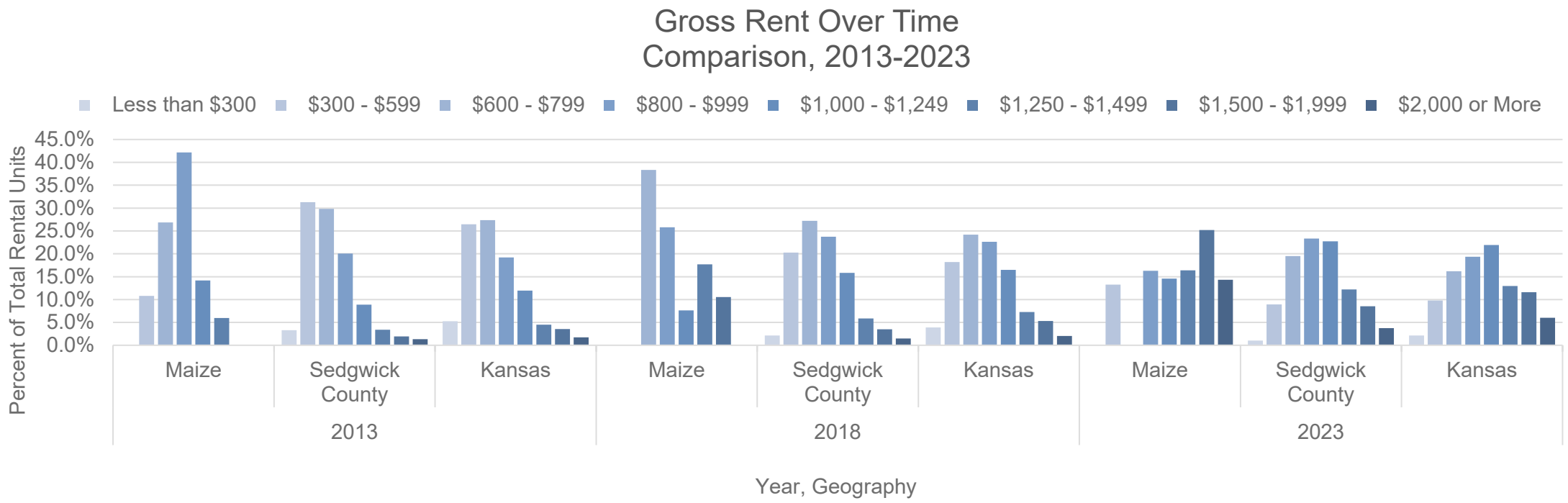
Rent Costs Over Time
Housing

→ Between 2013 and 2023, rent increased in Maize, Sedgwick County, and Kansas – but it **increased more significantly in Maize**.

→ By 2023, Maize had a higher proportion of **more costly rental options** than the county and the state.



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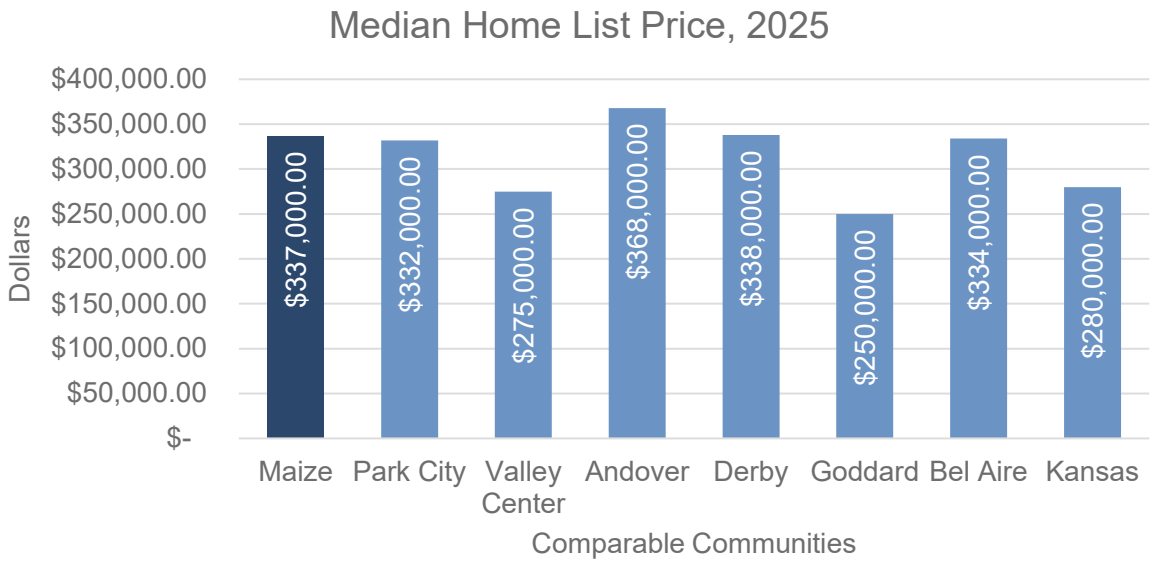
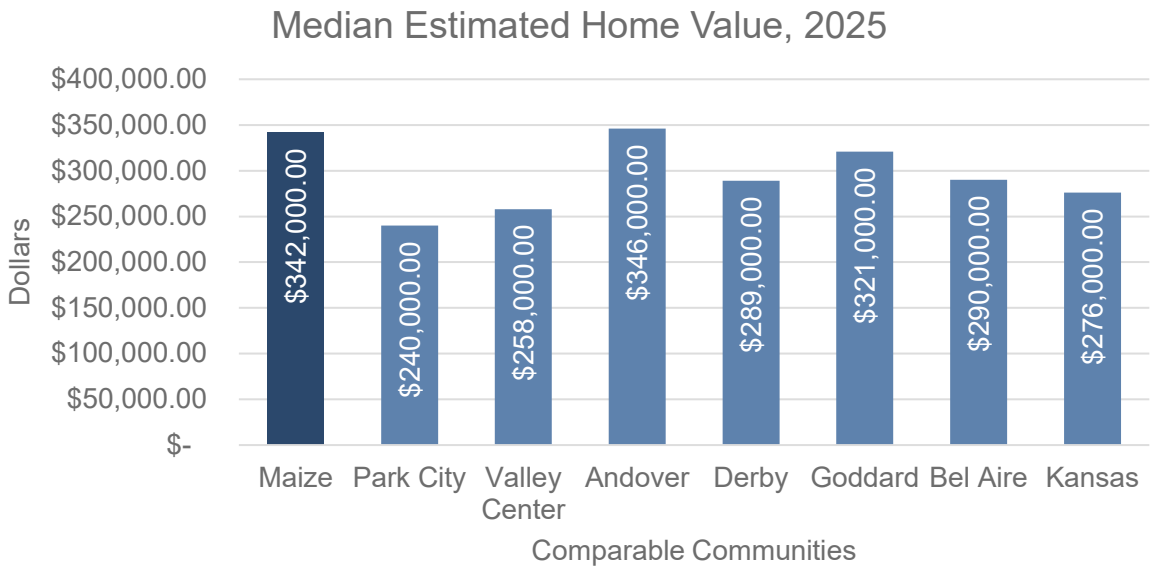
Housing Market Snapshot
Housing

- → Maize's median home **list price** in 2025 was **$337,000**.
- → Maize's median **estimated** home **value** in 2025 was **$342,000**.
- → Both values are **higher** than those for Kansas and relatively high among comparable communities.





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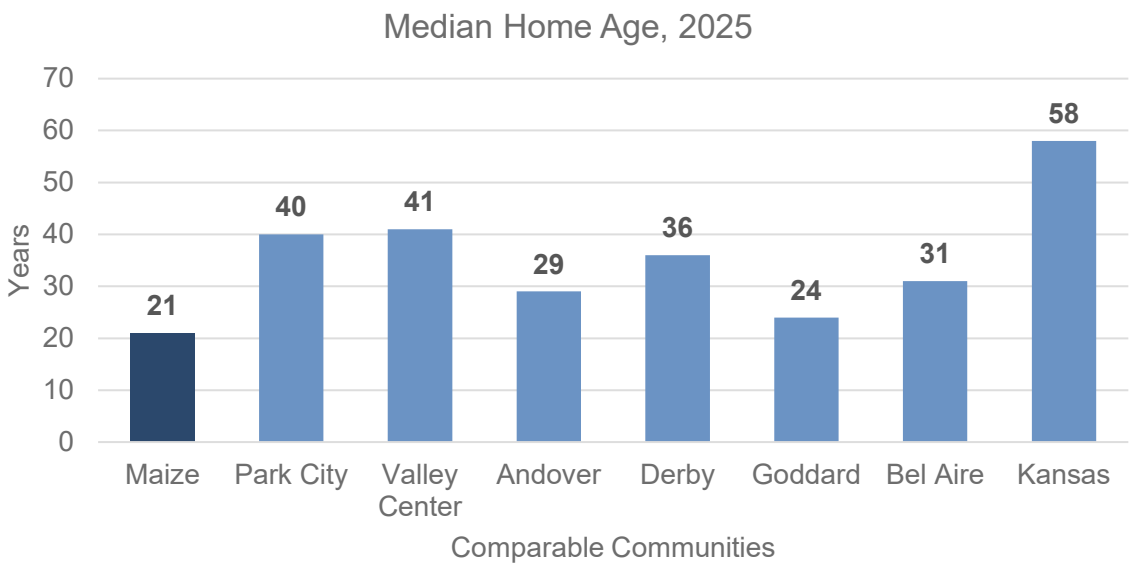
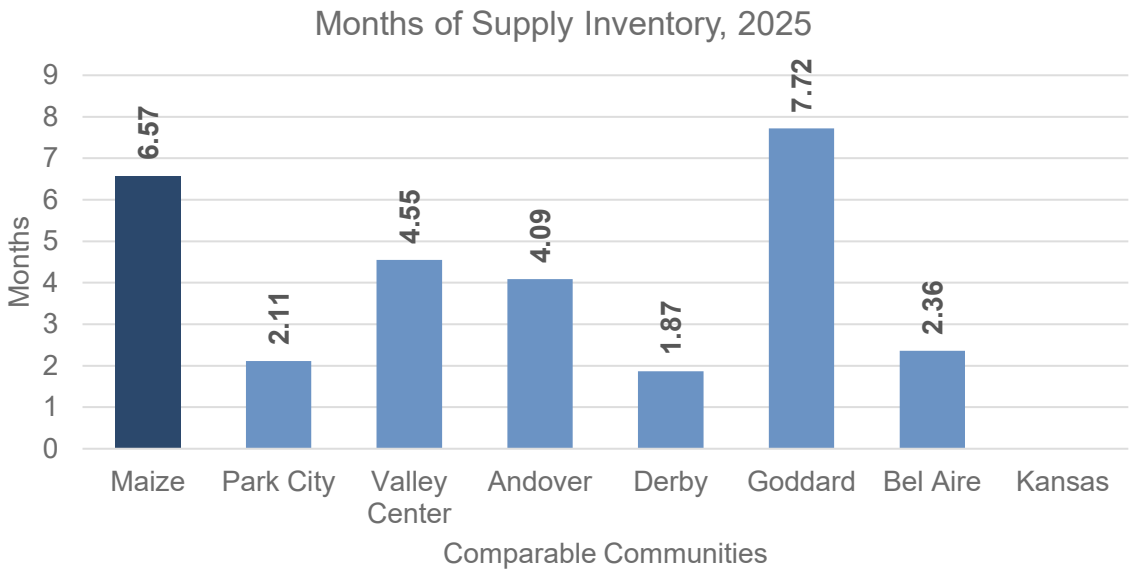
Housing Market
Housing

→ Maize's housing stock is comparatively much newer than comparable communities.

→ The city has over 6 months of supply inventory.





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Key Takeaways
Housing

- → Maize's housing stock is **rapidly growing**, and costs are increasing. Overall, housing in Maize is comparatively expensive.
- → Just over ½ of the housing stock is renter-occupied.
  - → A significant number of **renters in Maize are older adults:** nearly 50% of renting residents are above 59 years old.
  - → Nearly **75% of Maize renters live alone or in 2-person households**.
- → Although it is cheaper to rent than to own in Maize**, residents who rent their homes** are more likely to be **cost-burdened** by housing costs than residents who own their homes.

Identity & Amenities

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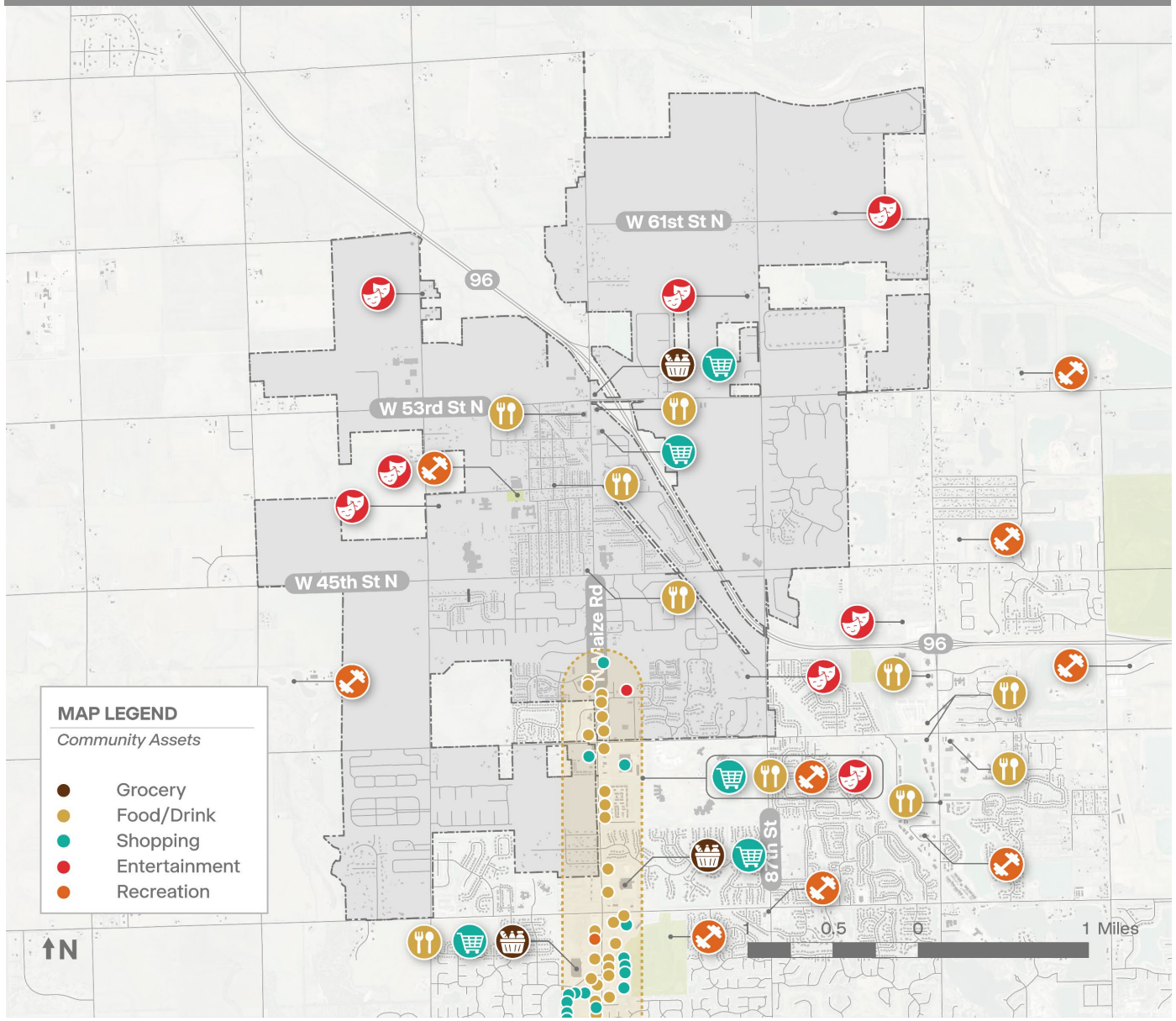
→ Parks & Open Space

Community Assets
Identity & Amenities

- → Besides Dollar General, all nearby grocery stores are outside of the city boundary.
- → Most food, shopping, and other amenities are located **south of Maize** along Maize Rd; there are a few assets east of Maize.
- → Agricultural land uses allow for **seasonal entertainment** such as pumpkin patches, haunted houses, etc.

Map showing the distribution of community assets in and around Maize.

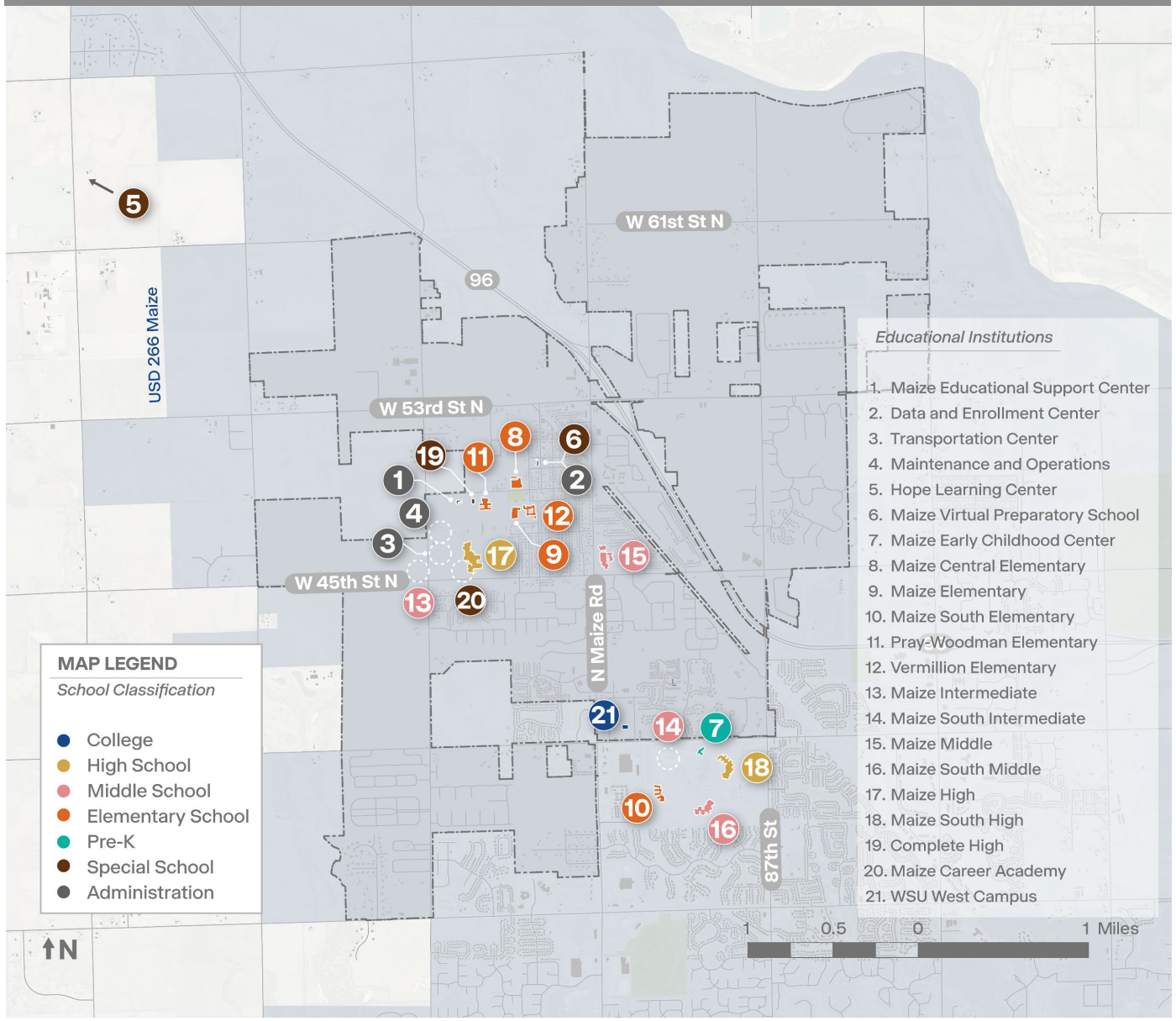


Data Source: Google Earth

Educational Institutions
Identity & Amenities

- The Maize Unified School District 266 has **16** early childhood through grade 12 institutions, **5** of which are **outside** of the city limits.
- **Wichita State University**'s West Campus is in Maize, with the next closest university a 15-minute drive.
- There are also **2 daycare centers** located in Maize.

Map of educational institutions in the Maize School District.

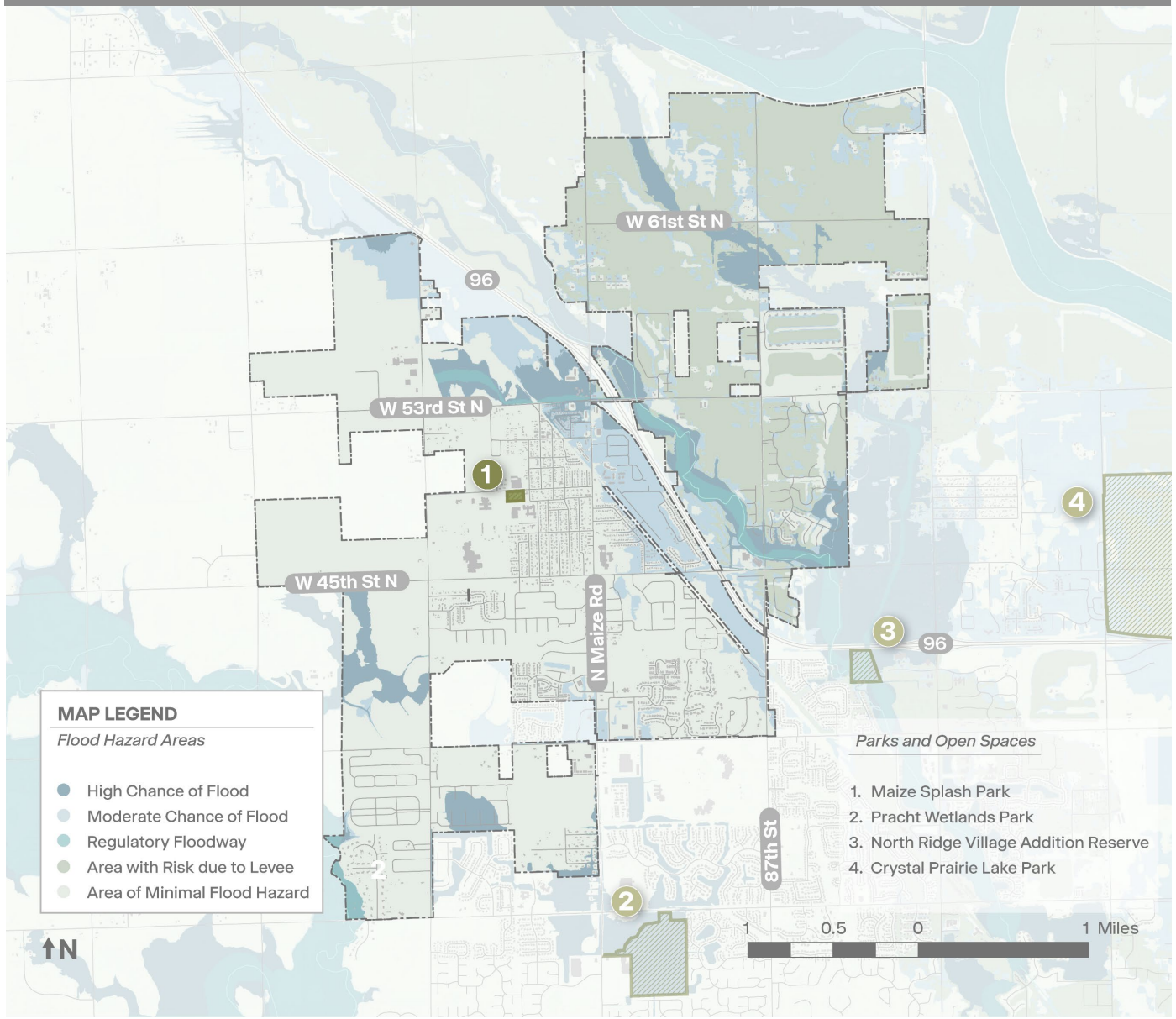


Data Source: Sedgwick County GIS, Maize Unified School District 266

Parks & Open Space
Identity & Amenities

- → There are **2 park and open spaces** within Maize, Maize City Park and Dugan Park, which provide activities and amenities.
- → The **majority** of park and open spaces accessible from Maize are located **south** and **west** of Maize.
- → Several parks nearby but outside of Maize are strategically located in flood zones.
- → The regulatory floodway divides northeast and southwest Maize, similar to KS-96
- → Northeast Maize is at a moderate risk of flooding.

Map of parks, open spaces, and floodplains in Maize.



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Key Takeaways
Identity & Amenities

- → Education is a key asset, community focus, and industry in Maize.
- → Beyond educational assets, Maize has fewer community assets:
- → Limited grocery, restaurant, recreation, and shopping options means that residents are likely leaving the city to find these assets.
- → Maize is bisected by a significant floodplain, limiting development potential in flood-prone areas but creating opportunities for a recreational community asset.

Economy & Employment

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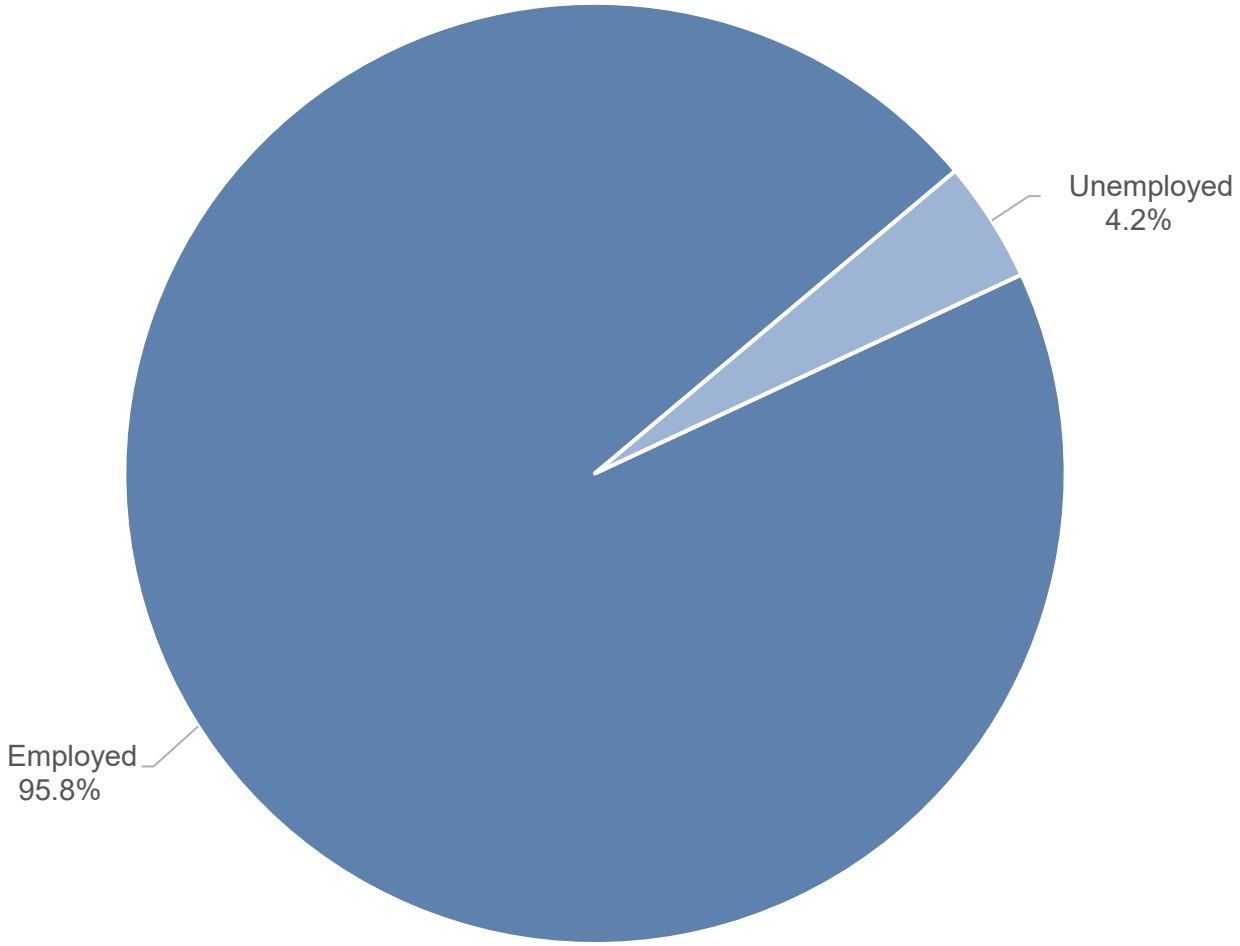
Employment
Economy & Employment

- → **61.5%** of Maize's population is in the **labor force**, while 38.5% is not.
- → Of the 61.5% of the population in the labor force,
  - → **95.8% are employed**
  - → **4.2% are unemployed**
- → Maize's unemployment rate (4.2**%**) is higher than the unemployment rate for Kansas (3.9%) but lower than Sedgwick County's unemployment rate (5.2%).

Maize: Unemployment Rate
(for Civilian Population in Labor Force 16 Years and Over)



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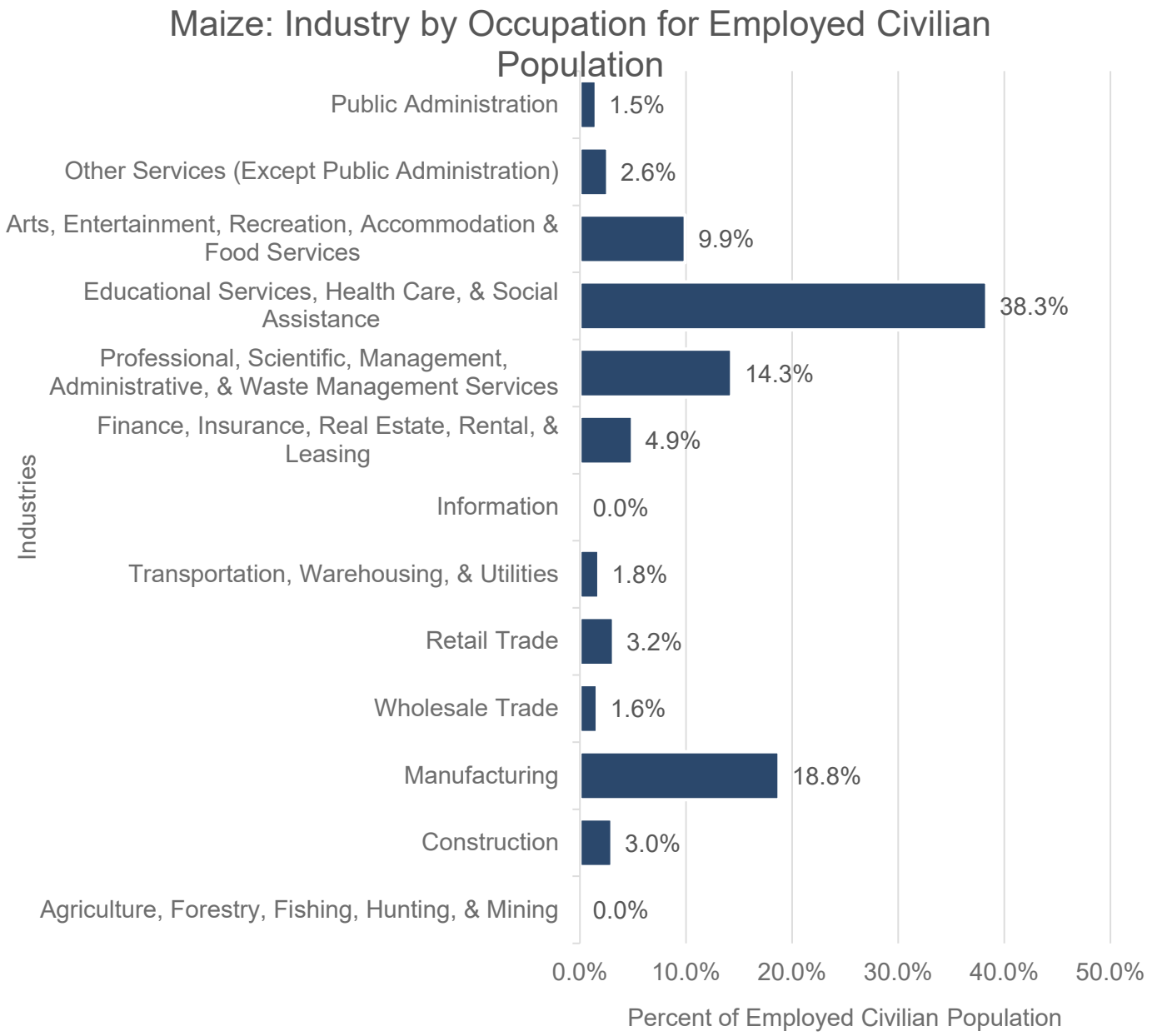
Occupations
Economy & Employment

→ By far the largest industry (by occupation) in Maize is the **Educational Services, Health Care, & Social Assistance** industry (**38.3%** of the employed Maize residents).



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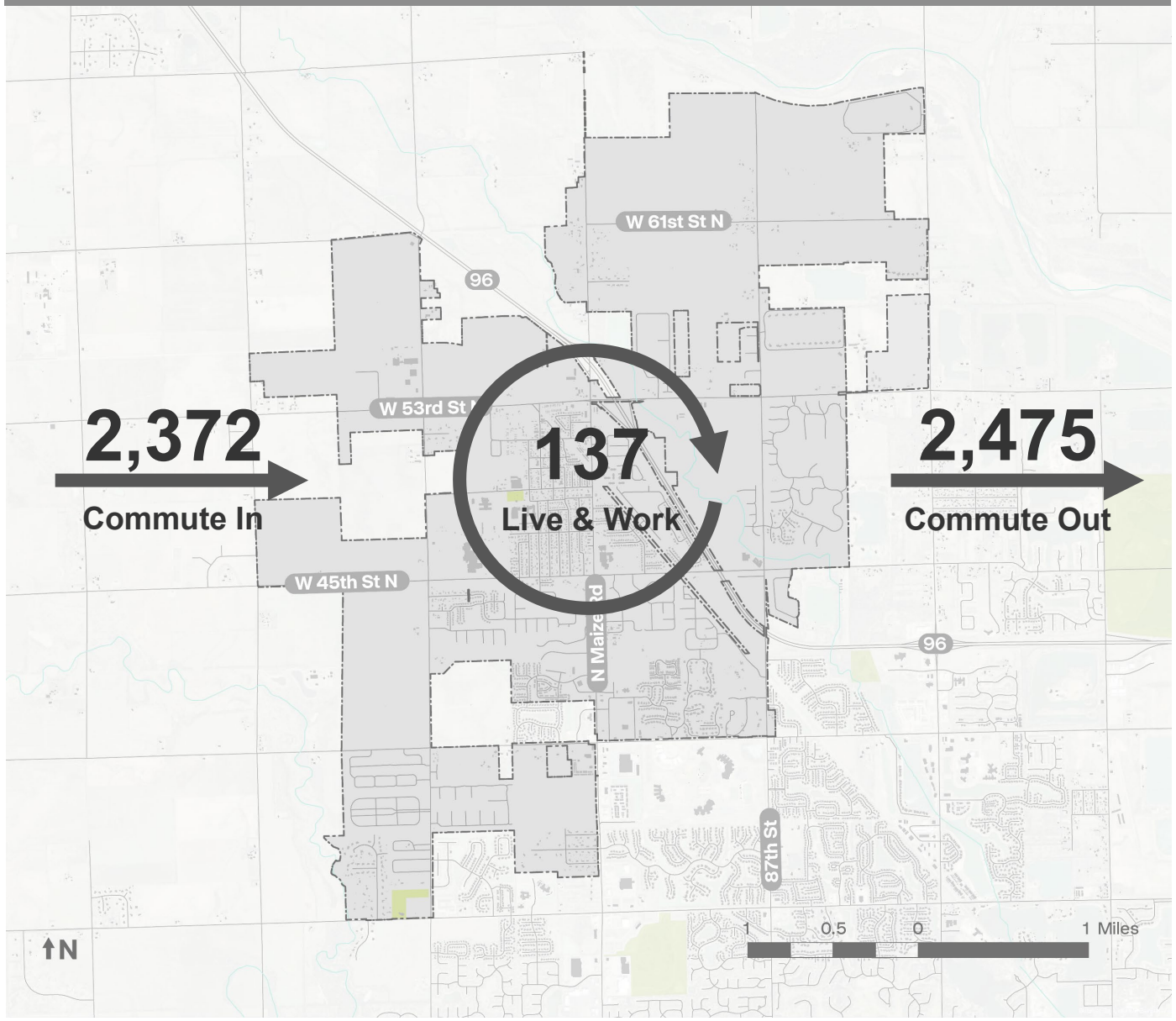
Employment & Commuter Flows

Economy & Employment

- → **2,372** people commute to work in Maize, but reside outside of Maize
  - → Most live immediately south of Maize
- → **137** people work in Maize and reside in Maize
- → **2,475** people commute to work outside of Maize, but reside in Maize
  - → Most are commuting to Wichita.

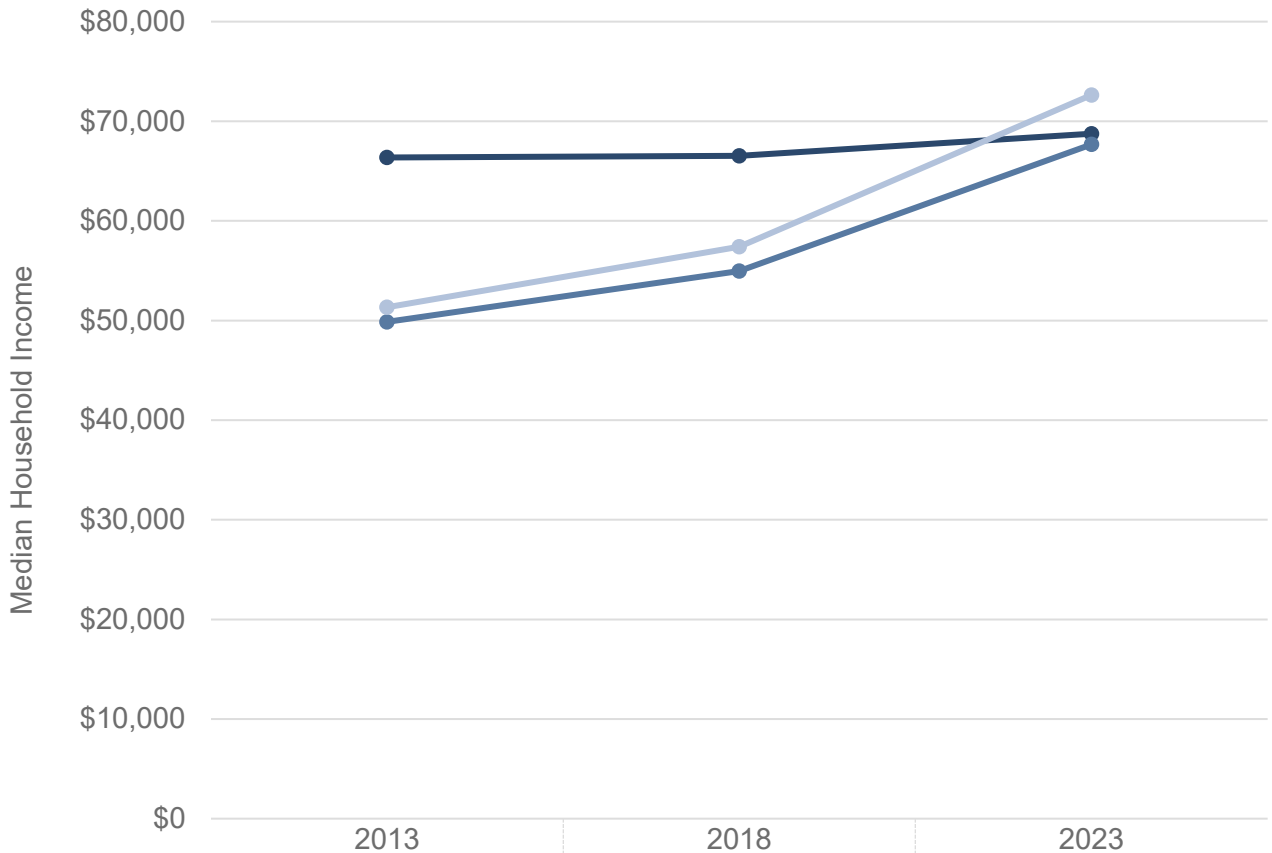
Map of commuting patterns of Maize workers and residents.



Data Source: Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization, Regional Commuter Flows Report 2024

Median Household Income
Economy & Employment

- → Maize's 2023 median household income is **less than the state**'s median and slightly **higher than the county**'s median – despite beginning 2013 significantly higher than the county and state.
- → Maize's median household income has **not risen** at the same rate as the state and county.



	2013	2018	2023
Maize	$66,364	$66,537	$68,750
Sedgwick County	$49,865	$54,974	$67,675
Kansas	$51,332	$57,422	$72,639

Year

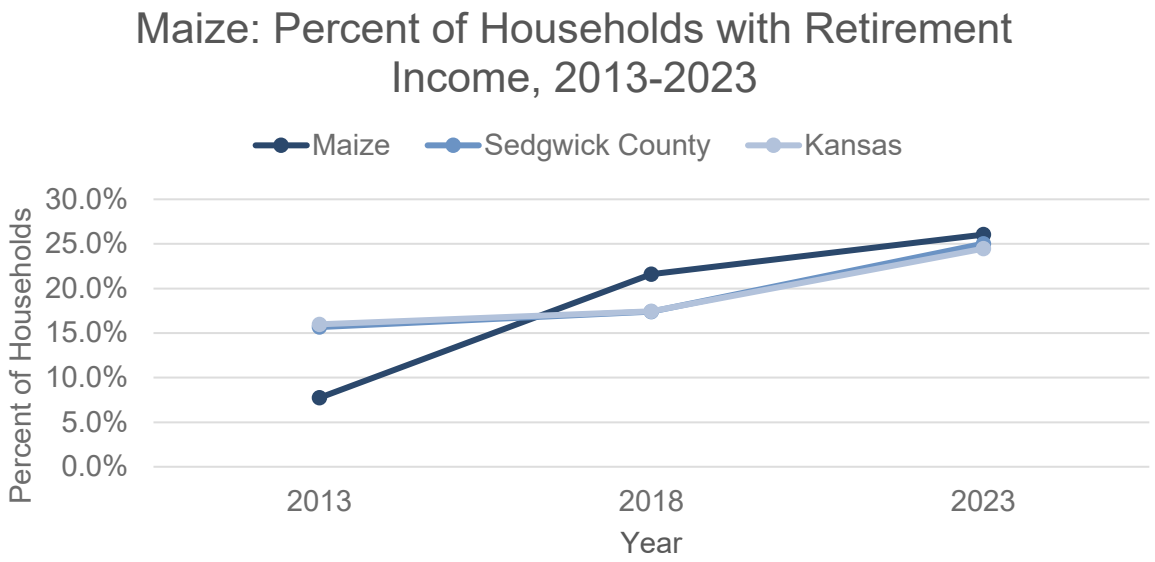
Data Source: American Communities Survey 5-Year Estimates 2023

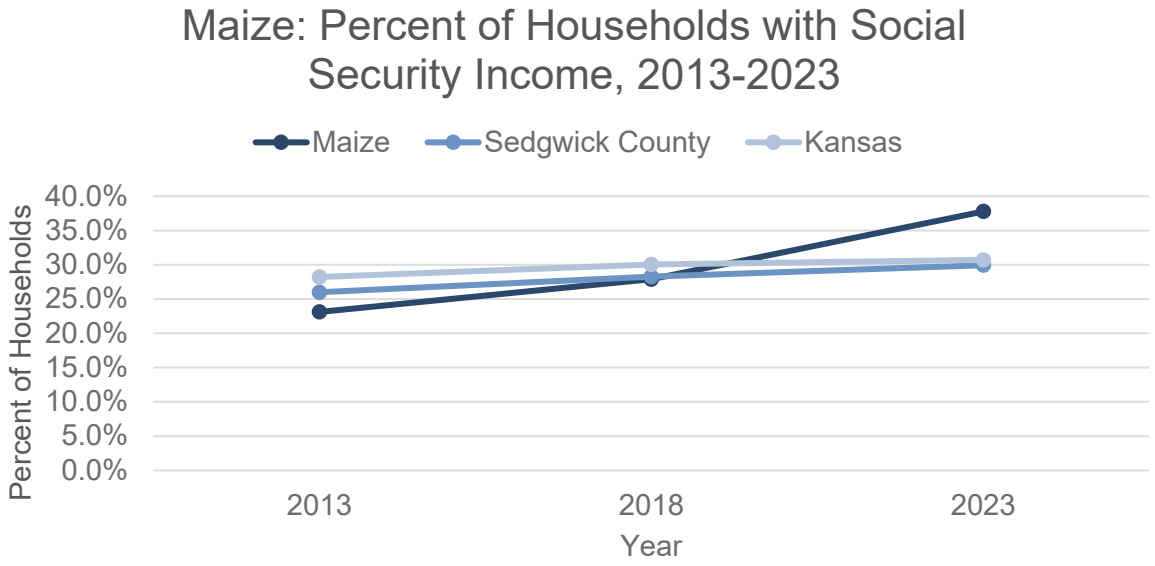
Households with Retirement & Social Security Income

Economy & Employment

- → The number of households in Maize with retirement income increased by **118%** between 2013 and 2023.
- → This increase is higher than the county and state:
  - → Sedgwick County increased by nearly 70%
  - → Kansas increased by 60%

- → Households with **Social Security income** in Maize also increased **118%** within the same time period.
- → Over the same period:
  - → Sedgwick County increased by 22%
  - → Kansas increased by 13%

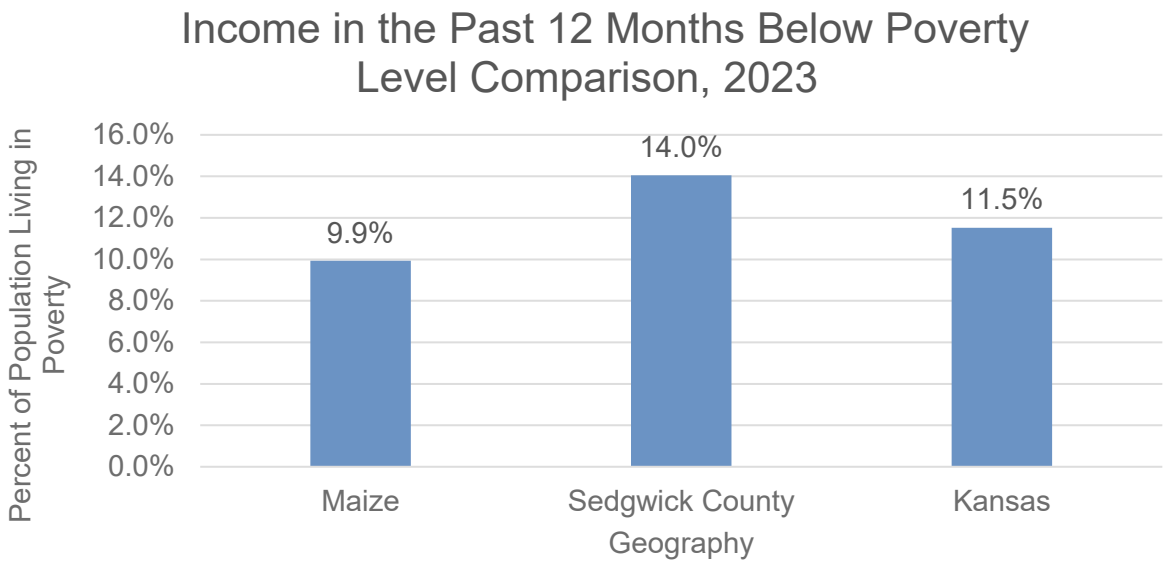


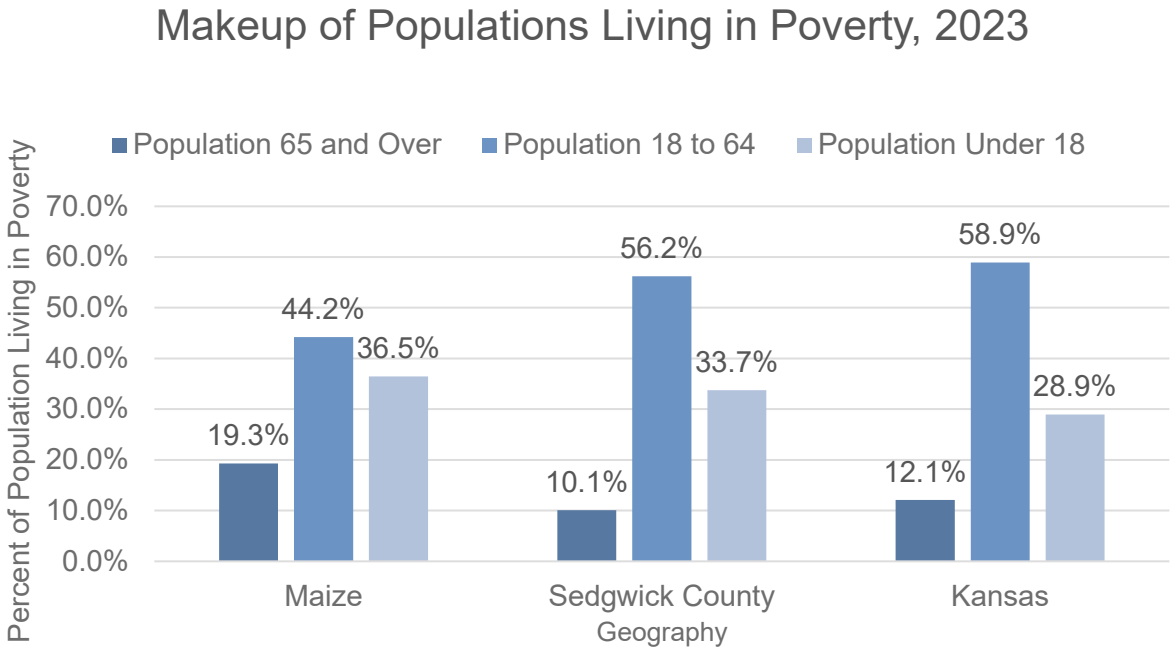


Data Source: American Communities Survey 5-Year Estimates 2010, 2018, 2023

Poverty
Economy & Employment

- → 9.9% of Maize's population has income below HUD poverty thresholds, lower than the county (14.0%) and state (11.5%)
- → Of those in poverty, fewer are aged 18-65 in Maize compared to the county and state, whereas more are aged under 18 and more than 65





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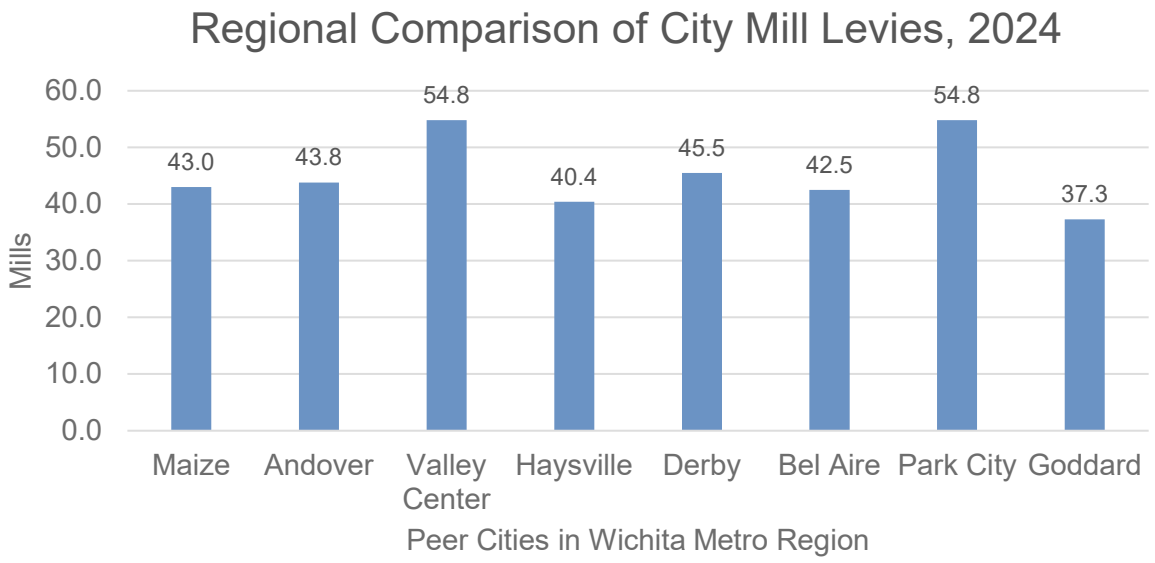
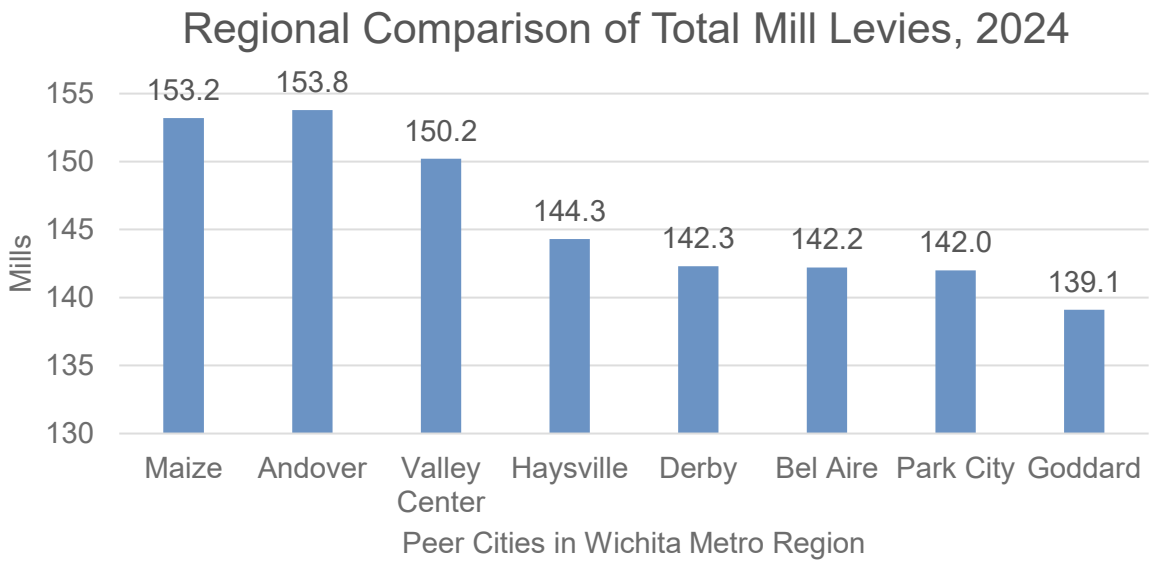
Tax Levies & Sales Tax
Economy & Employment

- → When compared to local peer cities, Maize has the fourth highest city mill levy (43.008 mills) and the second highest total mill levy (153.2 mills).
  - → *Total mill levy includes levies from the city, school district, state, county, and region.*
- → Maize recently voted to implement a 1% sales tax, starting January 1, 2026.

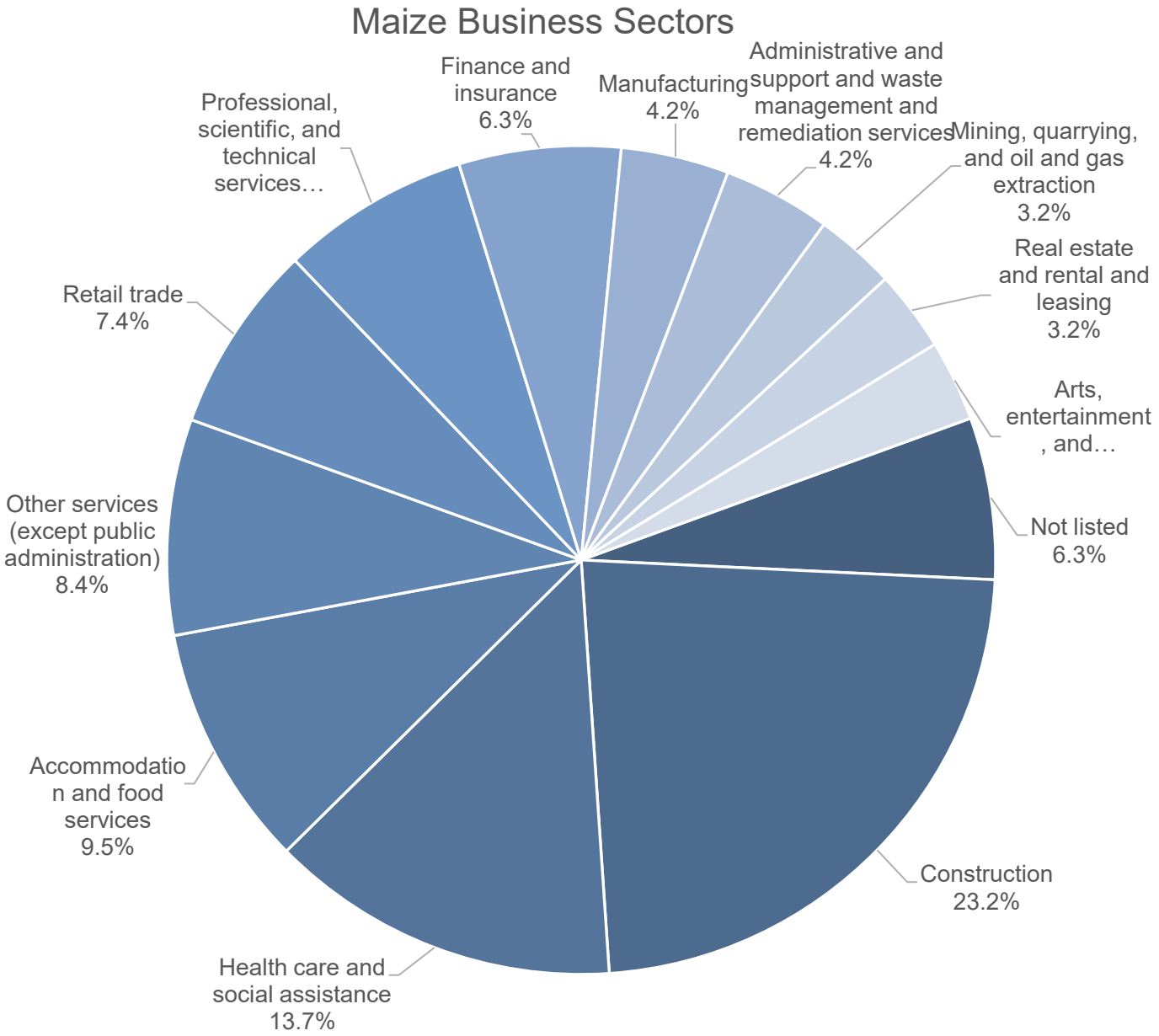




Data Source: Wichita State University, Balancing Financial Obligations & Growth – Influencing Factors for the City of Maize

Business Patterns
Economy & Employment

- → In 2018, Maize had 95 establishments, over 50% of which were small businesses with 1-4 employees.
- → Construction businesses had the highest number of employees (between 50 & 99).
  - → The total number of employees for these establishments was 1,076, with the average employee wage at $38,859.



Note: 2018 Business Patterns data was the most recent data set available. Significant changes may have occurred in the intervening time.

Note: The data source omits some very small sectors of business to preserve confidentiality in the data.

Data Source: ZIP Codes Business Patterns 2018

Key Takeaways
Economy & Employment

- → Most Maize residents commute to work in Wichita.
- → Maize has lower overall poverty than the county and state.
  - → A higher percentage of vulnerable age groups are in poverty.
- → The average household income in Maize is not keeping pace with the state or county.
  - → Influenced by retired residents on fixed or limited incomes.

Mobility & Transportation

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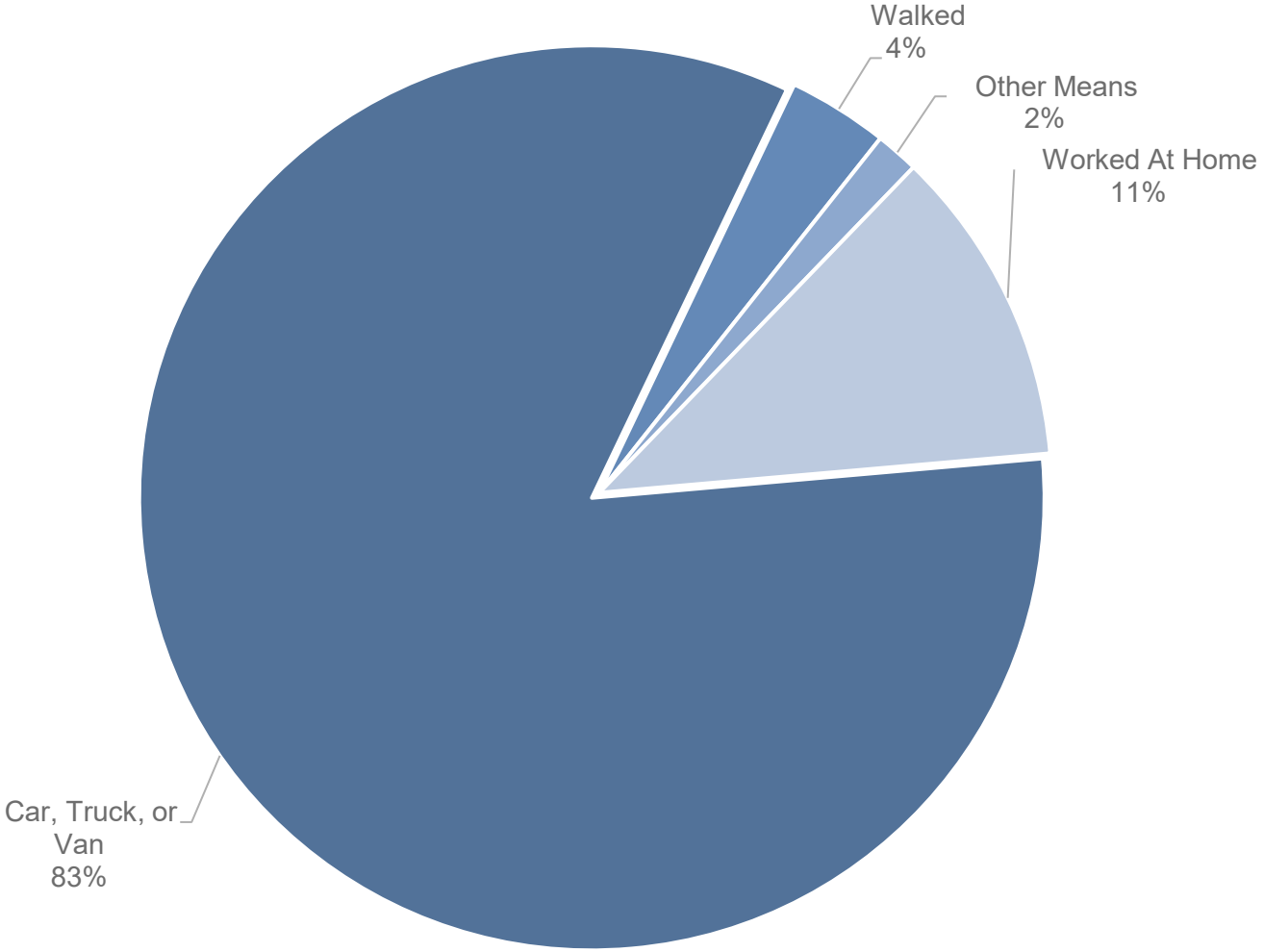
Means of Transportation
Mobility & Transportation

- → Maize is a vehicle-reliant community, with a large majority of residents commuting to work via a personal vehicle.
- → Over **11%** of residents work from home: a higher percentage than the county and state.
- → The average commute time of Maize residents is **19 minutes**.

Means of Transportation to Work
2023



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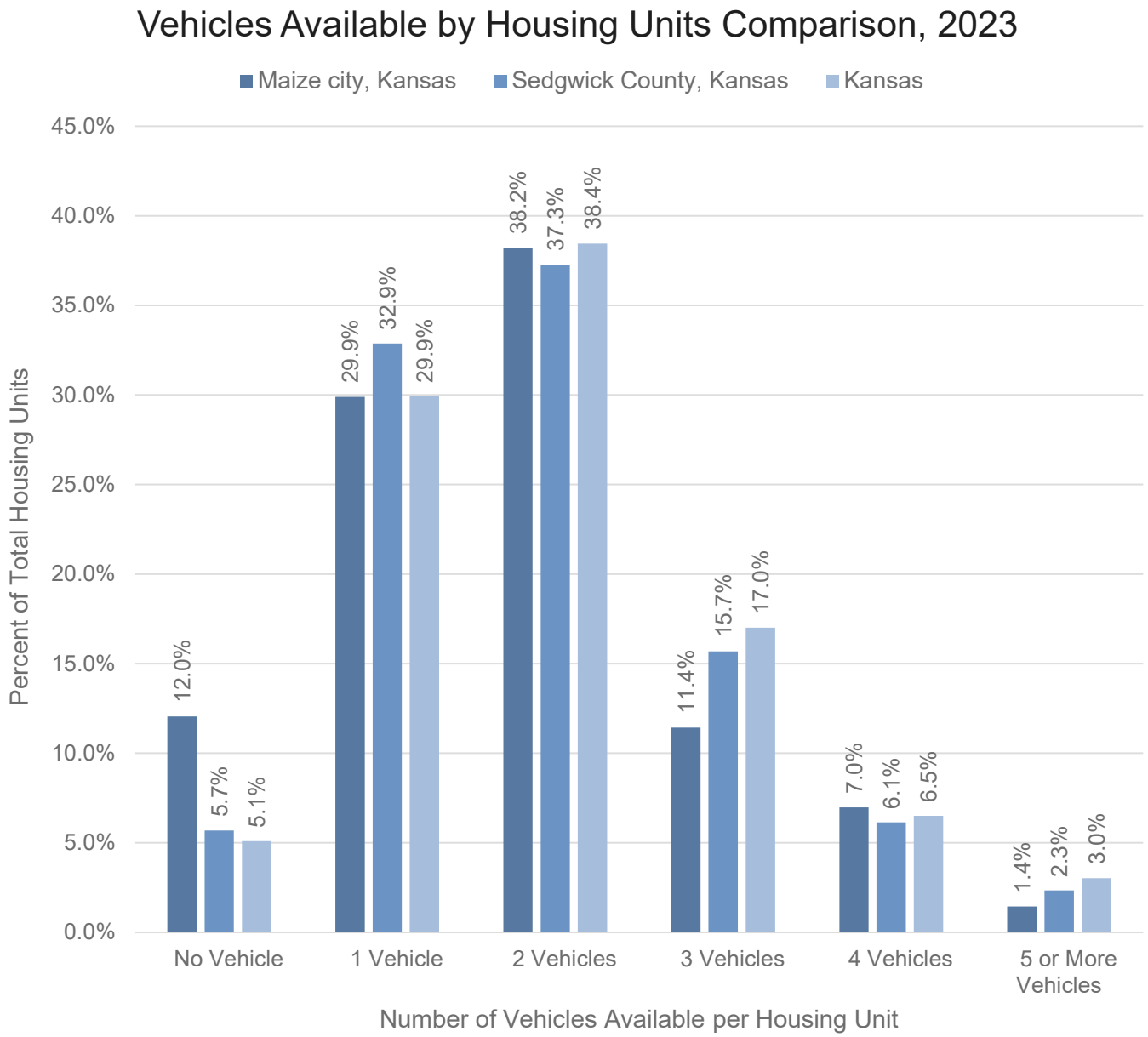
Vehicles Available
Mobility & Transportation

→ Given Maize's vehicle reliance, it is notable that the city has a high proportion of housing units with **no vehicle available (12%)** – higher than the county and state.



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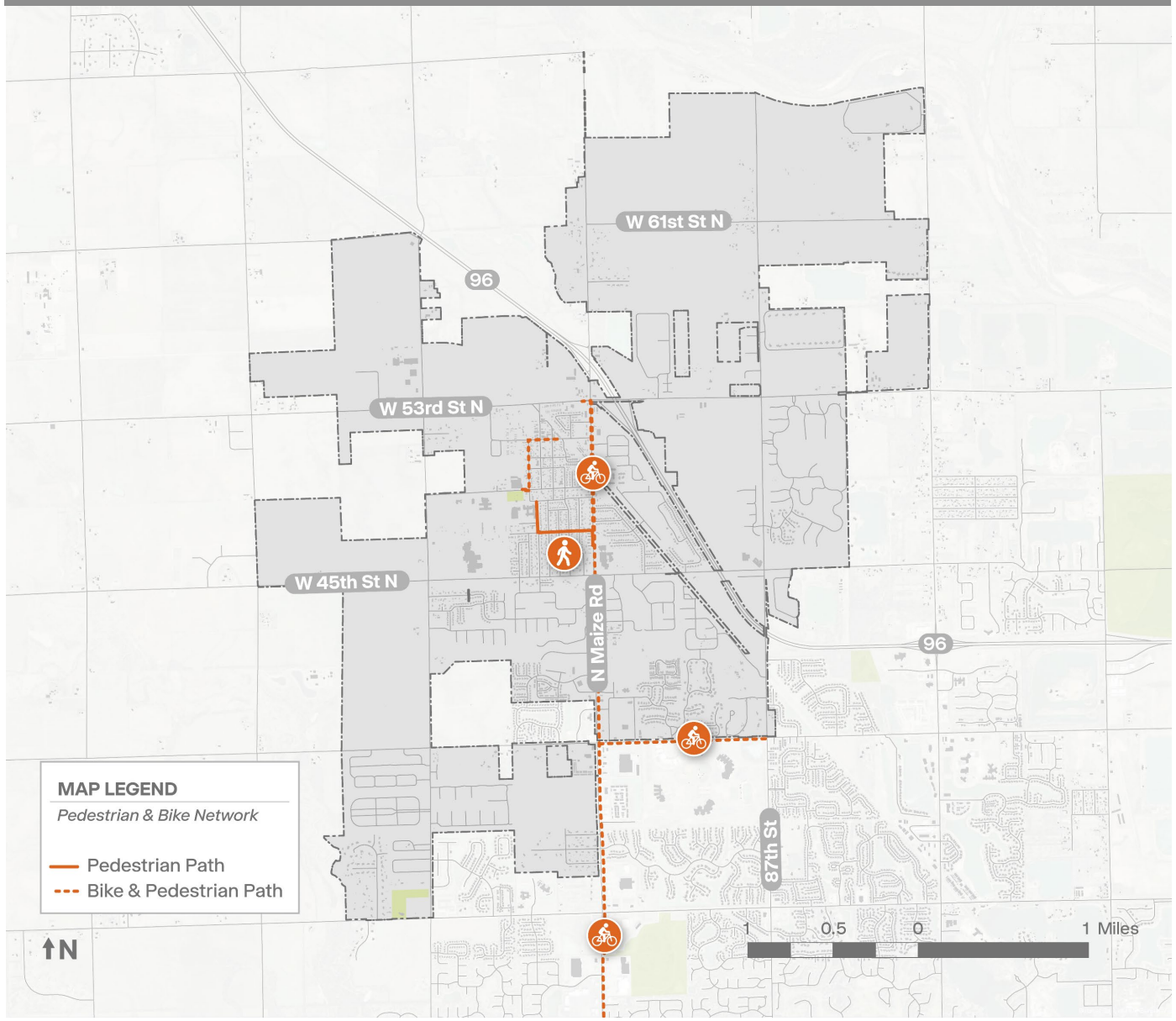
Pedestrian & Bike Network
Mobility & Transportation

- → Where present, sidewalks are typically on one side of a road and have varying buffer designs.
  - → 5-6’ sidewalks are found in residential areas.
  - → 8-12’ sidewalks are found on certain Secondary streets near central Maize.
- → Neighborhoods typically provide some pedestrian connections from their internal sidewalk network to the city-wide pedestrian path.
- → Bike paths are present west of KS-96 with no connections to development in Northeast Maize.

Map of the bike and pedestrian infrastructure of Maize.

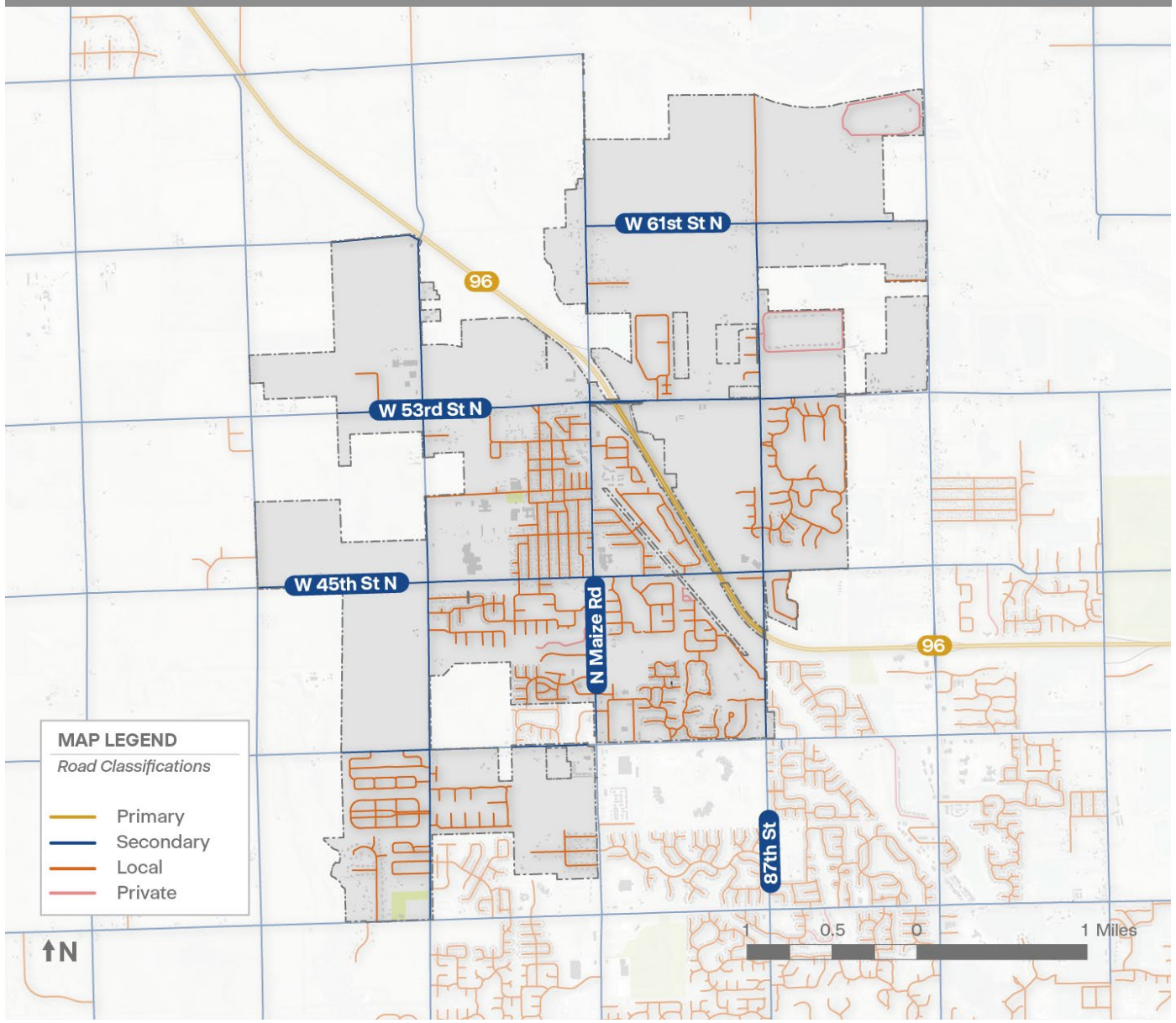


Data Source: Wichita, Kansas GIS

Connectivity
Mobility & Transportation

- → The roadway network is primarily composed of Secondary and Local roads.
- → The Secondary road network creates a grid of direct connectivity at a community and county scale but may be interrupted by natural features.
- → Outside of central Maize, the street networks are internally oriented and lack frequent connections to the Secondary level grid.
- → Many streets end in culs-de-sac, limiting connectivity for all transportation modes.

Map of the street network and road classifications of Maize.



Data Source: Sedgwick County GIS

Key Takeaways
Mobility & Transportation

→ Most residents rely on personal vehicles for transportation.

→ Despite wide sidewalks, newer street networks are not connected enough support walking as a reasonable transportation choice.

→ Bike infrastructure is limited.

Community Design

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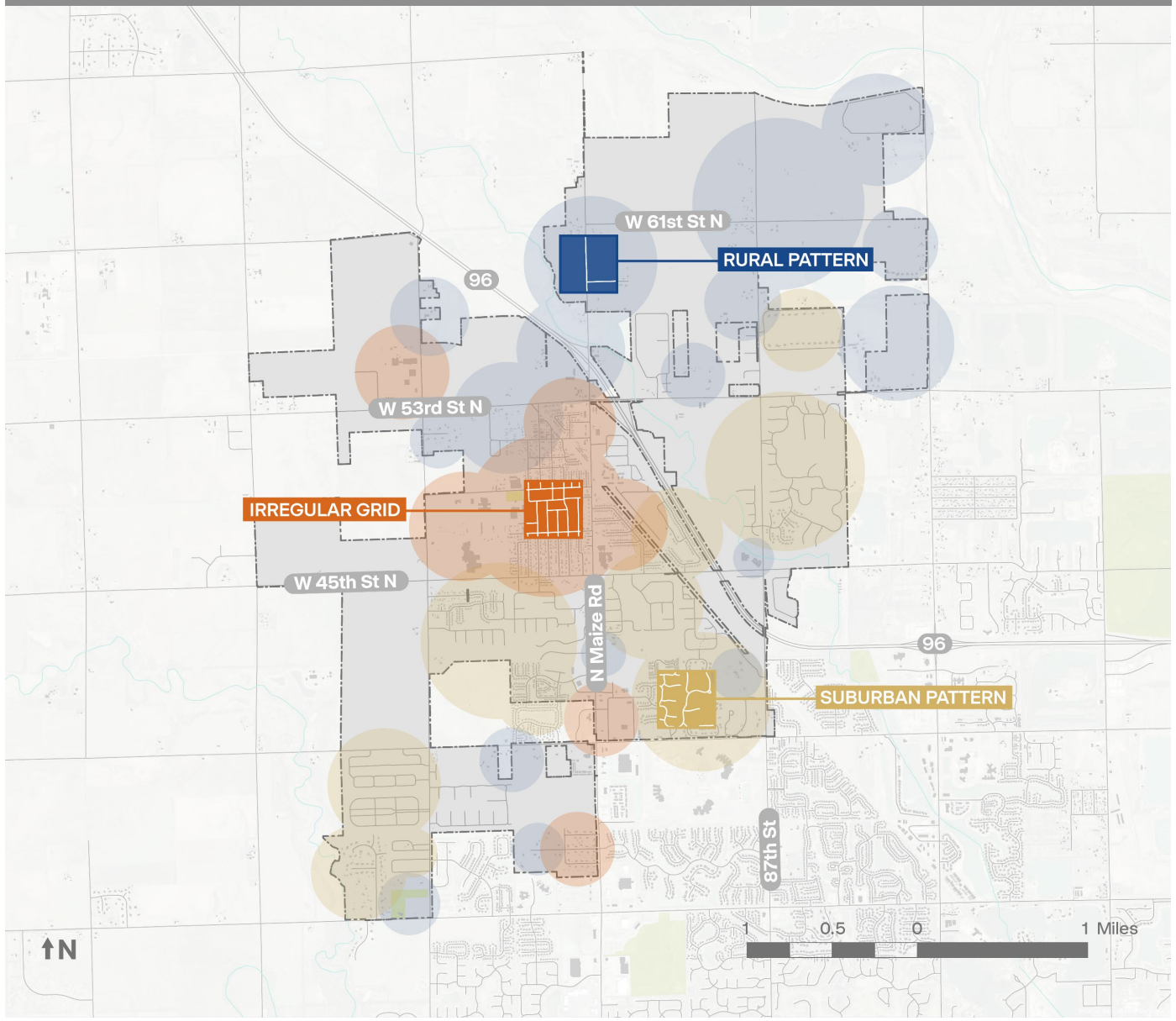
Patterns of Development
Community Design

- **Patterns of development** are formed by the street network and determine how people can comfortably more around their community.

- Three patterns are typical of development in Maize:
  - **Irregular Grid**: Moderate block sizes, highly-connected streets with residential uses and some industrial, commercial, and civic uses.
  - **Suburban Pattern**: Inconsistent block structure, disconnected streets with primarily residential uses.
  - **Rural Pattern**: No block structure, rural roads access residential, industrial, and agricultural uses.

Note: Areas without updated Google Earth information were not included in the pattern analysis.

Map of Maize's typical development patterns.



Data Source: Sedgwick County GIS, Google Earth

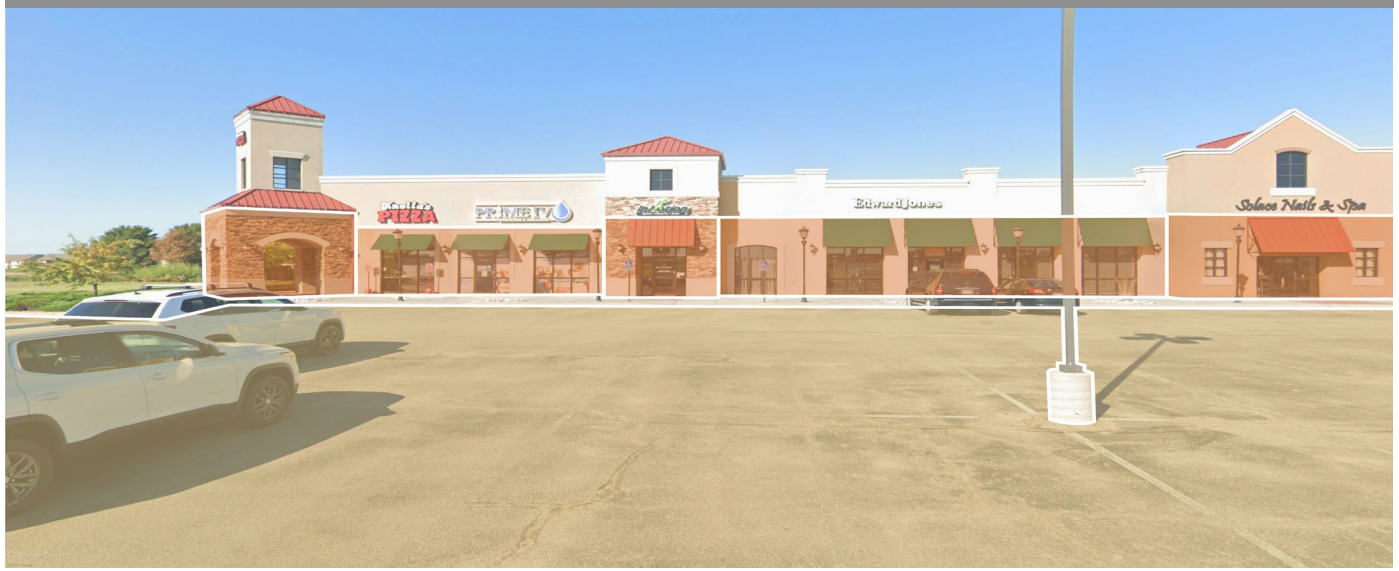
Frontage Design of Nonresidential Buildings
Community Design

- Frontage definition: *The portion of a lot that is nearest to the street; typically, this area lies between the building and the street. Frontage areas include a variety of design elements (walkways, landscaping, porches, and many others) that impact how the building interacts with the street.*

- **Civic** uses feature monumental entrances connected to an internal sidewalk network and parking lots.
- **Commercial** and **Industrial / Automotive** uses feature entrances facing private parking areas. Signage and architectural features may be used to accentuate entrance locations, and front walks are limited to some commercial uses.
- Minimal **Drive-throughs**, with automobile circulation and parking areas, are also present.

Civic Frontage Design

Commercial Frontage Design



Data Source: Google Earth

Frontage Design of Residential Buildings
Community Design

- **Detached houses** are the most abundant housing type in Maize.
  - Small entry features connect to driveways, and front-loaded attached garages are common.
  - Detached garages or sheds are present on some lots, though garage / entry setbacks vary.
- **Duplex** and **triplex** frontages are dominated by front-loaded garages with connections to setback entrances.
- Maize's few **apartment buildings** feature small common entrances with connections to internal sidewalk networks and parking areas.

Detached House

Duplex

Data Source: Google Earth

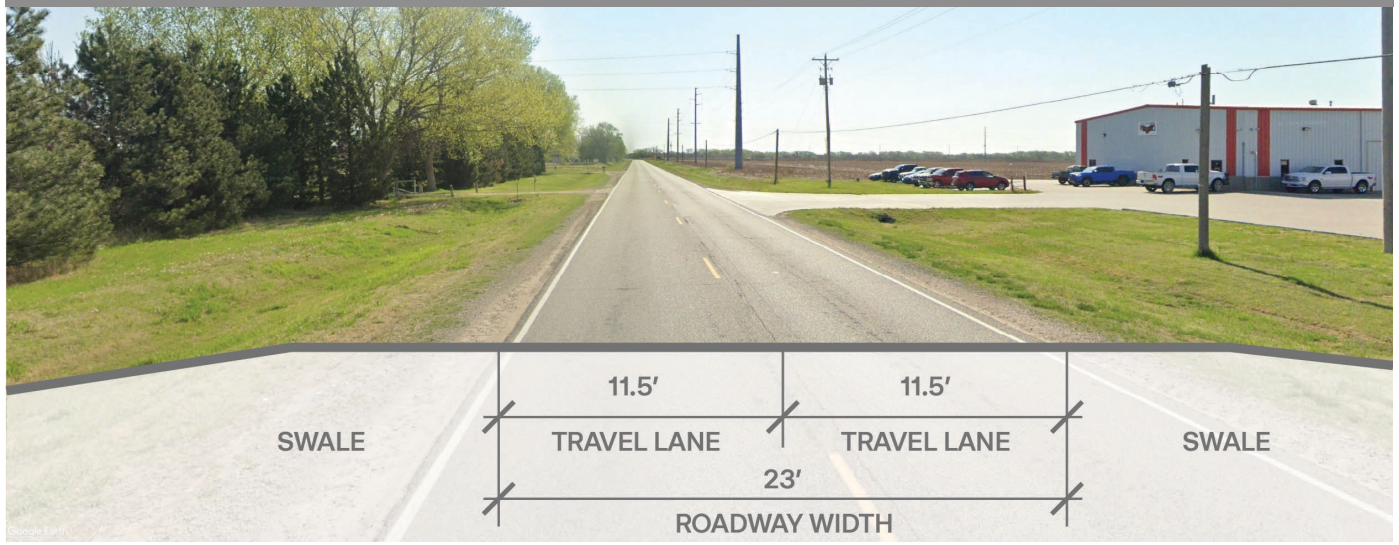
Street Types
Community Design

- The primary street classifications in Maize are **Secondary** and **Local**.

- **Secondary streets** are typically designed without curbs or sidewalks. Closer to central Maize, these streets do feature curbs, sidewalks, and larger widths.
- **Local streets** are typically designed with on-street parking, and curbs and sidewalks are present in a few neighborhoods. In nonresidential areas, larger roadway widths and lanes are typical.

- Private roads are present in some residential complexes and industrial sites.
- Highway 96 bisects the city of Maize and provides an opportunity for users to enter and exit the larger highway system.

Secondary Street: W 53rd St N



Local Street: N Stone Barn St

Data Source: Google Earth

Key Takeaways
Community Design

- → Central Maize has a connected street network, more recently developed areas have a more disconnected street network – limiting walkability.
- → Pockets of commercial development are disconnected.
- → Design allocates significant space to vehicles (access and parking) and creates limited interaction with the public realm.

Community Values

Community Values Brainstorming Exercise

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Community Values Brainstorming

At a Dec. 5th, 2025 Public Workshop event to introduce the Comprehensive Plan Update project to the Maize community, attendees discussed the following questions:

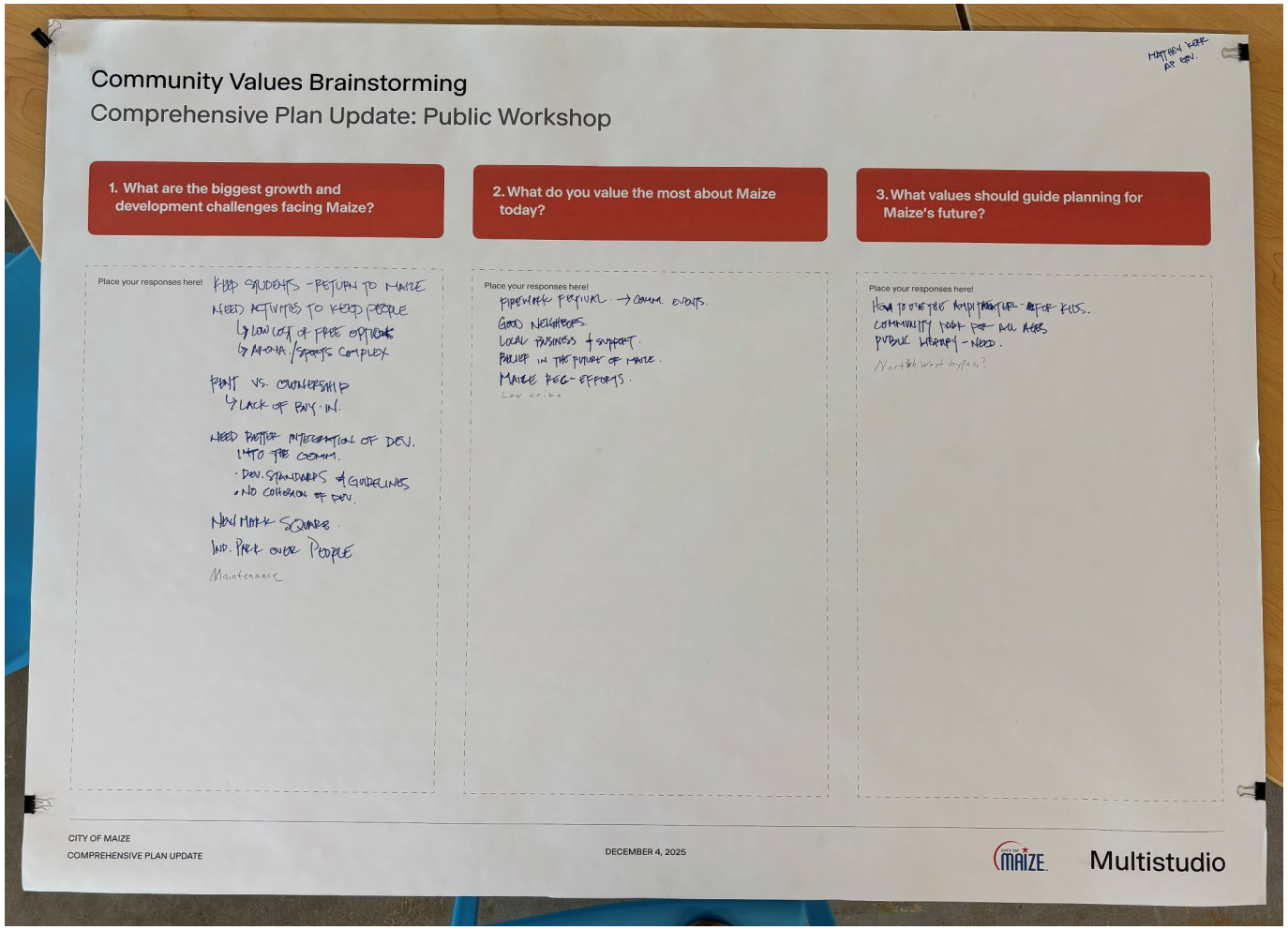
1) *What are the biggest growth and development challenges facing Maize today?*
2) *What do you value the most about Maize today?*
3) *What values should guide planning for Maize's future?*

Following the meeting, these questions were shared on the city's website in an online questionnaire format, so that the wider Maize community could continue the conversation.

Community Values Brainstorming
Key Takeaways

Summary of initial feedback:

1) *What are the biggest growth and development challenges facing Maize today?*
   - → *Retaining younger generations in Maize*
   - → *Need more recreation opportunities*
   - → *Renting & owning challenges*
   - → *Integrating development well*

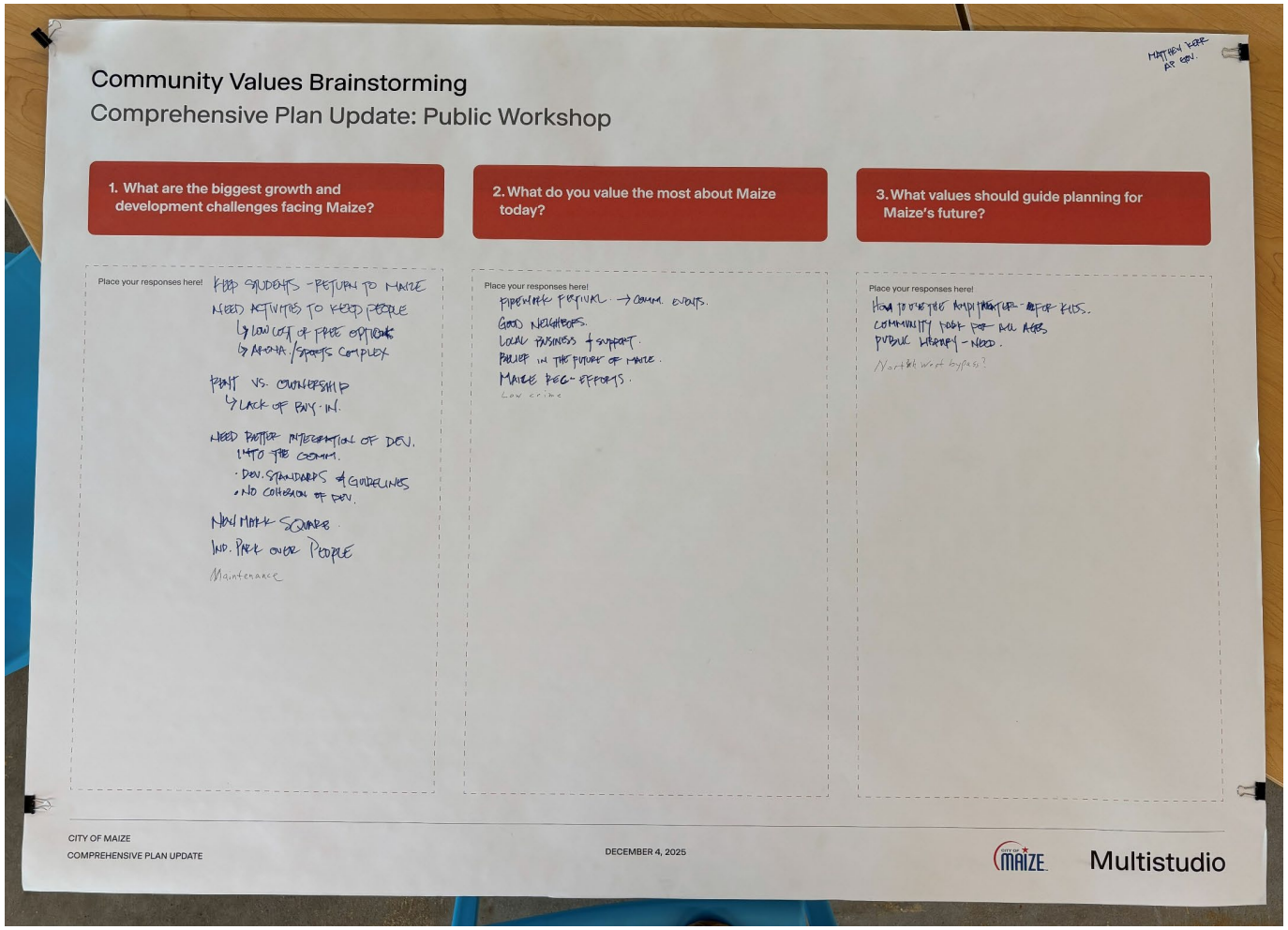


Community Values Brainstorming
Key Takeaways

Summary of initial feedback:

2) What do you value the most about Maize today?

- → *Good neighbors*
- → *Community events*
- → *Support for local businesses*
- → *Belief in Maize's future*
- → *Safety*
- → *City staff efforts*

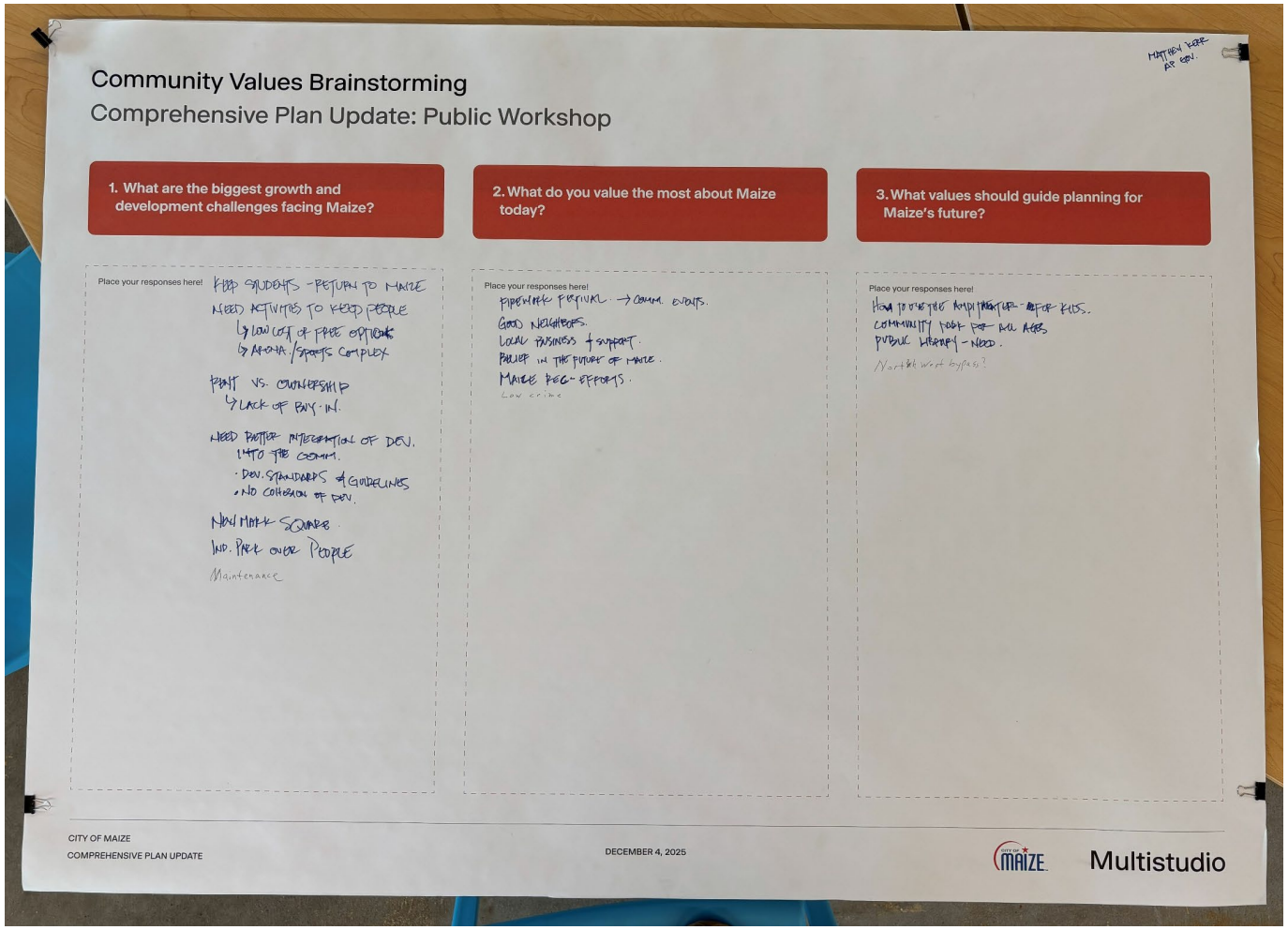


Community Values Brainstorming
Key Takeaways

Summary of initial feedback:

3) What values should guide planning for Maize's future?

- → *Community recreation / gathering for all ages (i.e., parks, public spaces)*
- → *Civic Resources (i.e., library)*
- → *Northwest Bypass*



Strategic Planning
Shaping the Future of Maize

In early 2025, Maize City leadership began gathering feedback from the community through a community survey and focus groups of Maize organizations, boards, and businesses. Throughout the focus group discussions, **six themes** emerged:

1) *Schools*
2) *Public Services*
3) *Traffic & Transportation*
4) *Community & Identity*
5) *Public and Private Amenities*
6) *Sustainable Growth & Development*

"The planning process is not just about setting goals, it's about creating a vision that reflects the values of our community and lays a foundation for smart, sustainable progress."

Priorities, trends, and general feedback were summarized into a report, guiding the process of updating the Mission, Vision, and Core Values for the community and aiding planning and development efforts.

Strategic Planning
Overview

Themes	Schools	Public Services	Traffic & Transportation	Community & Identity	Public and Private Amenities	Sustainable Growth & Development
Feedback	Recognition for the school's part in growth and regional draw	Appreciation for current services, amenities and infrastructure, and events	Worries about traffic, safety, and business visibility	Celebration for current sense of community and identity	Supportive of recent placemaking and business efforts	Concerns with pressures of growth and types of development
Desires		Increasing public amenities and supporting or incentivizing private businesses	Develop bike and pedestrian infrastructure, manage traffic flows and speeds, and consider the creation of public transportation	Foster a unique identity through attractions of spaces, events, and designs, and continue current traditions	Expand community amenities, businesses, and programming that align with the identity of Maize	Intentional planning and execution for developments, infrastructure, services and amenities, and investments or incentives

Strategic Planning
Key Takeaways

- → Residents enjoy the current amenities, events, and public services of Maize, and the recent efforts and plans for public and business developments are recognized as beneficial.
- → Residents are worried about the increased pressures from growth, such as traffic, roadway safety, development types, and a lack of long-term planning.
- → Public realm and economic development, identity distinction, and overall support for families and current residents with long-term planning efforts are the broad desires of the community.