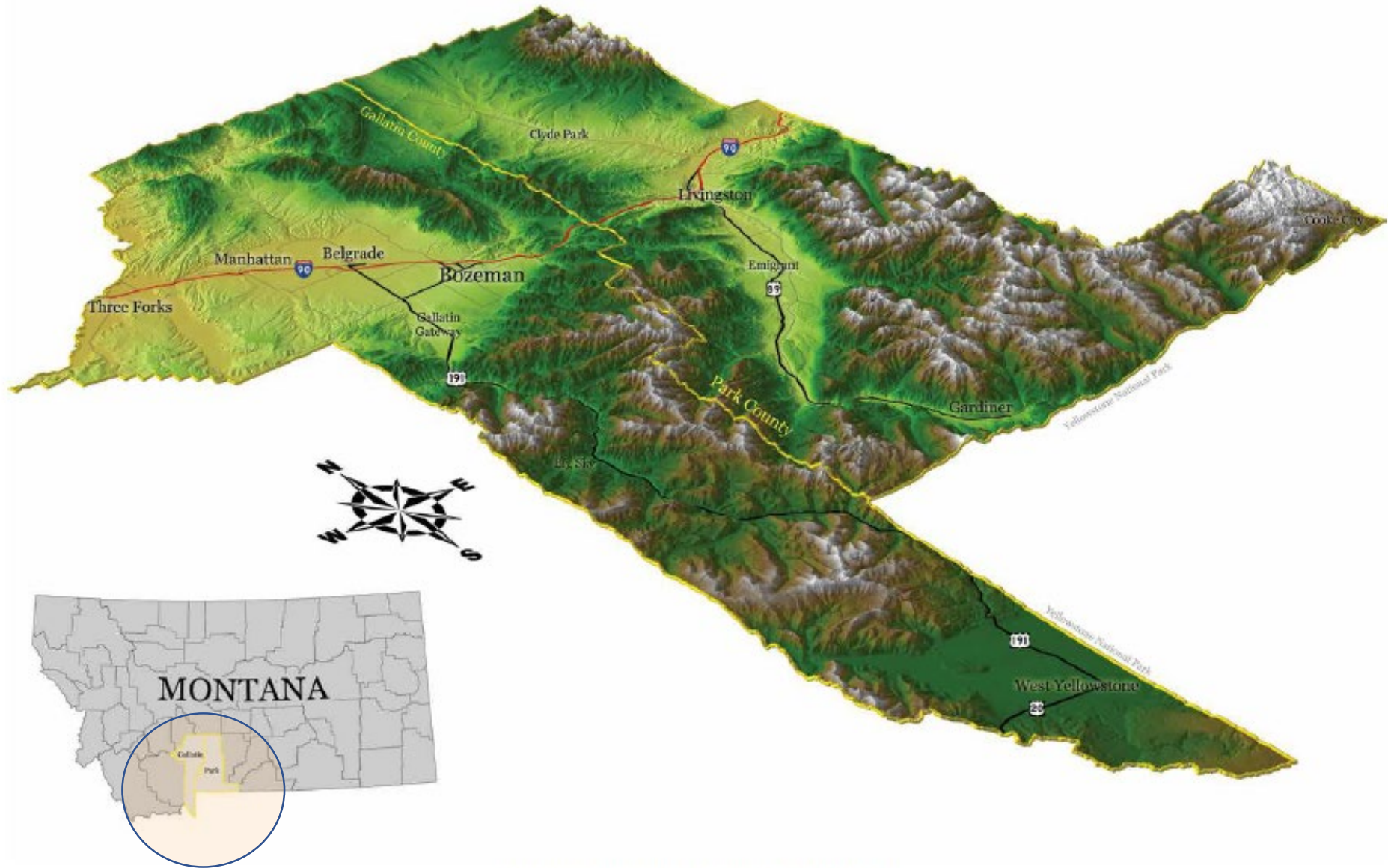




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City of Bozeman

Population Trends

Bozeman's population has increased by nearly 20 percent in the past 5 years, with population projections suggesting this trend will continue. Increased numbers of college students attending school at MSU for in-demand engineering and tech degrees, along with the substantial growth in tech companies migrating to the area have contributed significantly to this robust population boom.

37,280

People

Total Population - 2010

Bozeman, MT

2010

49,831

People

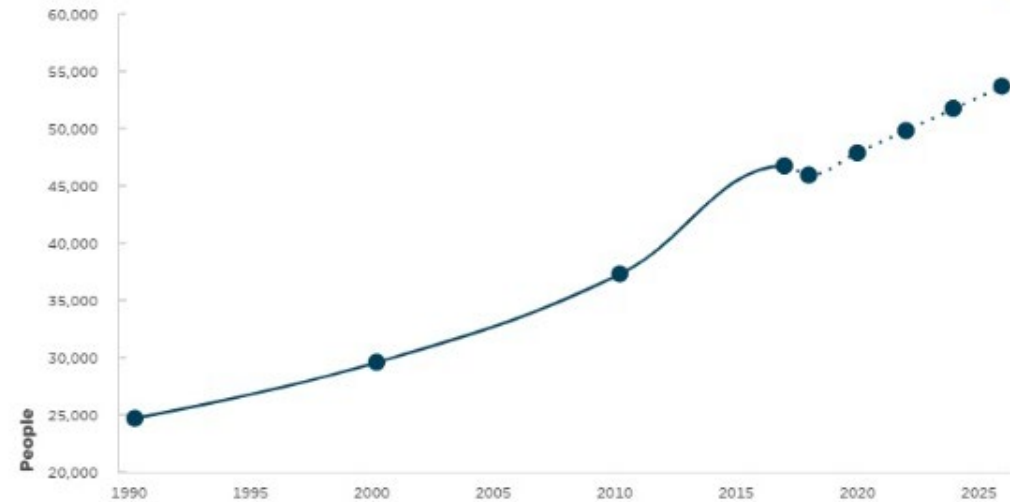
Total Population - 2019

Bozeman, MT

2019 July

Sources: U.S. Census Population Estimate Program 2019

Total Population



543 Micropolitan Areas

2021 2020 2019 2018 2017 2016 2015



Bozeman, MT (McrSA)	1	1	1	1	7	15	20
Heber, UT (McrSA)	2	3	34	65	157	239	313
Vineyard Haven, MA (McrSA)	3	2	26	29	14	23	18
Breckenridge, CO (McrSA)	4	6	6	72	179	265	338
Jackson, WY-ID (McrSA)	5	33	12	63	71	20	38
Ellensburg, WA (McrSA)	6	23	10	34	88	49	41
Edwards, CO (McrSA)	7	31	7	8	28	69	108
Hood River, OR (McrSA)	8	5	4	39	133	214	260
Kapaa, HI (McrSA)	9	17	25	9	52	131	169
Red Bluff, CA (McrSA)	10	27	36	59	127	148	187
Oak Harbor, WA (McrSA)	11	15	15	90	172	268	283

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Gallatin County



Total Population - 2010

89,603

People

Gallatin County, MT

2010

Total Population- 2019

116,438

People

Gallatin County, MT

2019

15,597

People

Park County, MT

2010

16,806

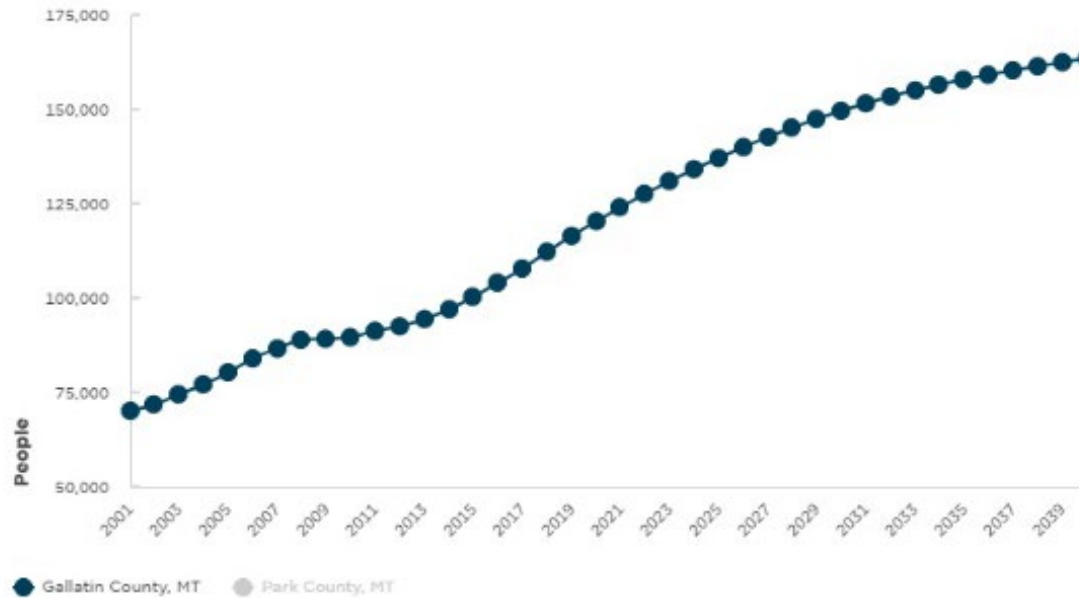
People

Park County, MT

2019

Sources: Regional Economic Models, Inc. (REMI) released July 2019 (v4.3.0)

Total Population



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City of Belgrade

Population Trends

Belgrade's population is much smaller than other cities in the Gallatin and Park County region, but its population has doubled in the last 15 years, with nearly ten percent of that increase in just the past 5 years.

7,389

People

Total Population - 2010

Belgrade, MT

2010

9,503

People

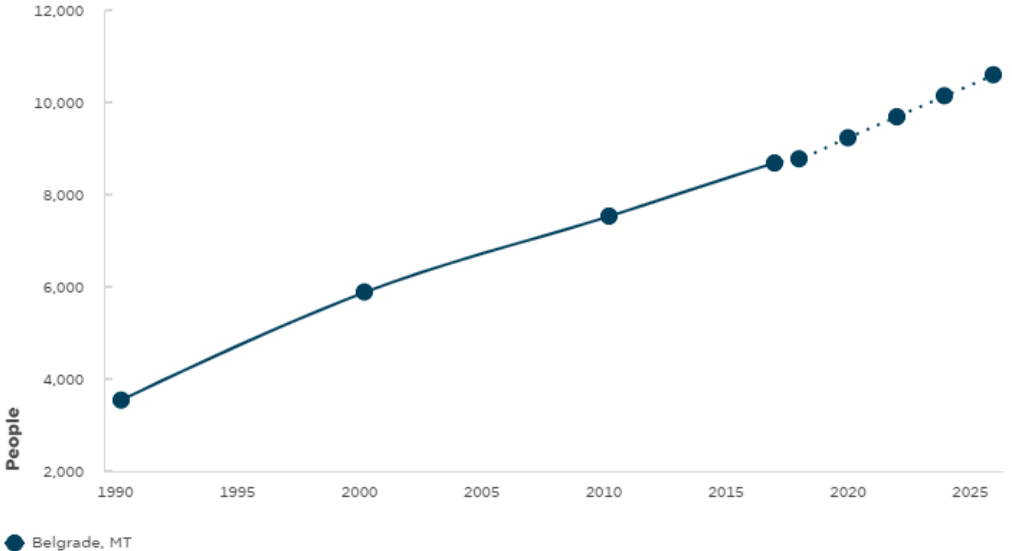
Total Population - 2019

Belgrade, MT

2019 July

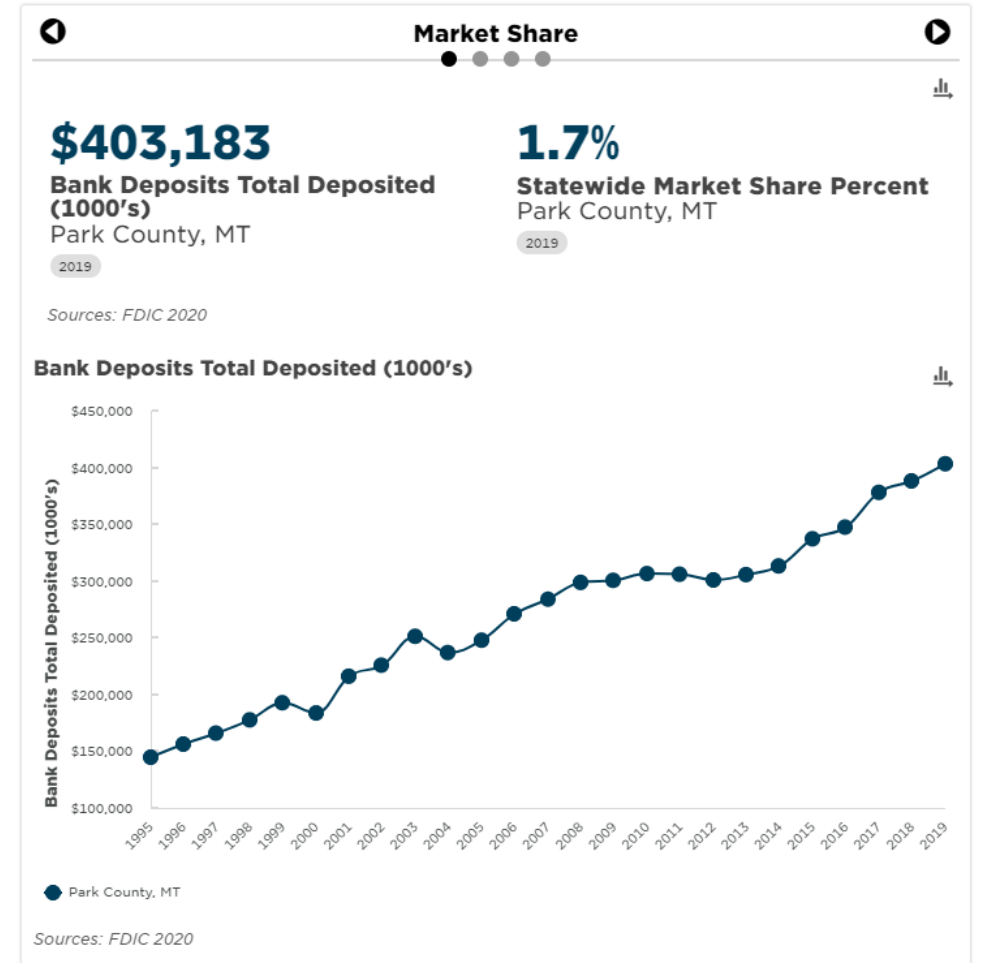
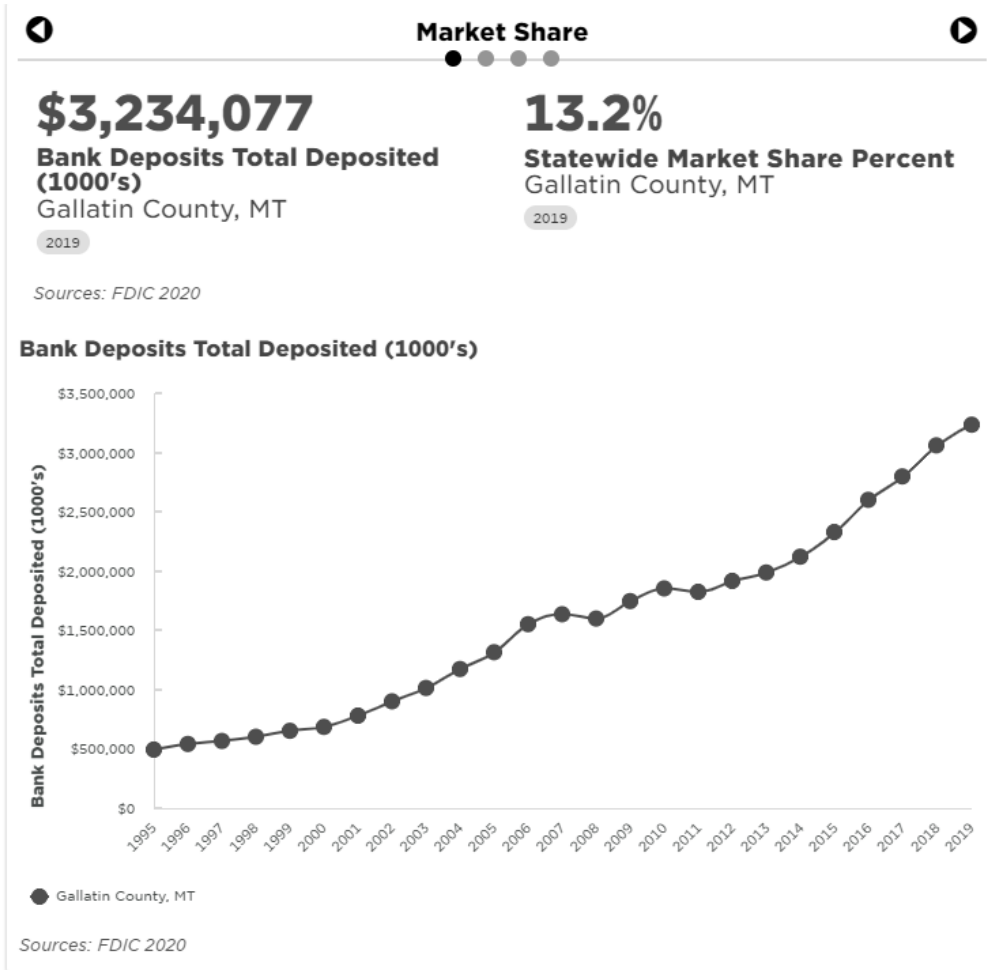
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Total Population



Sources: US Census 1990, 2000, 2010; US Census ACS 5-year

Gallatin/Park Counties Bank Deposits



Non-Stop Destinations

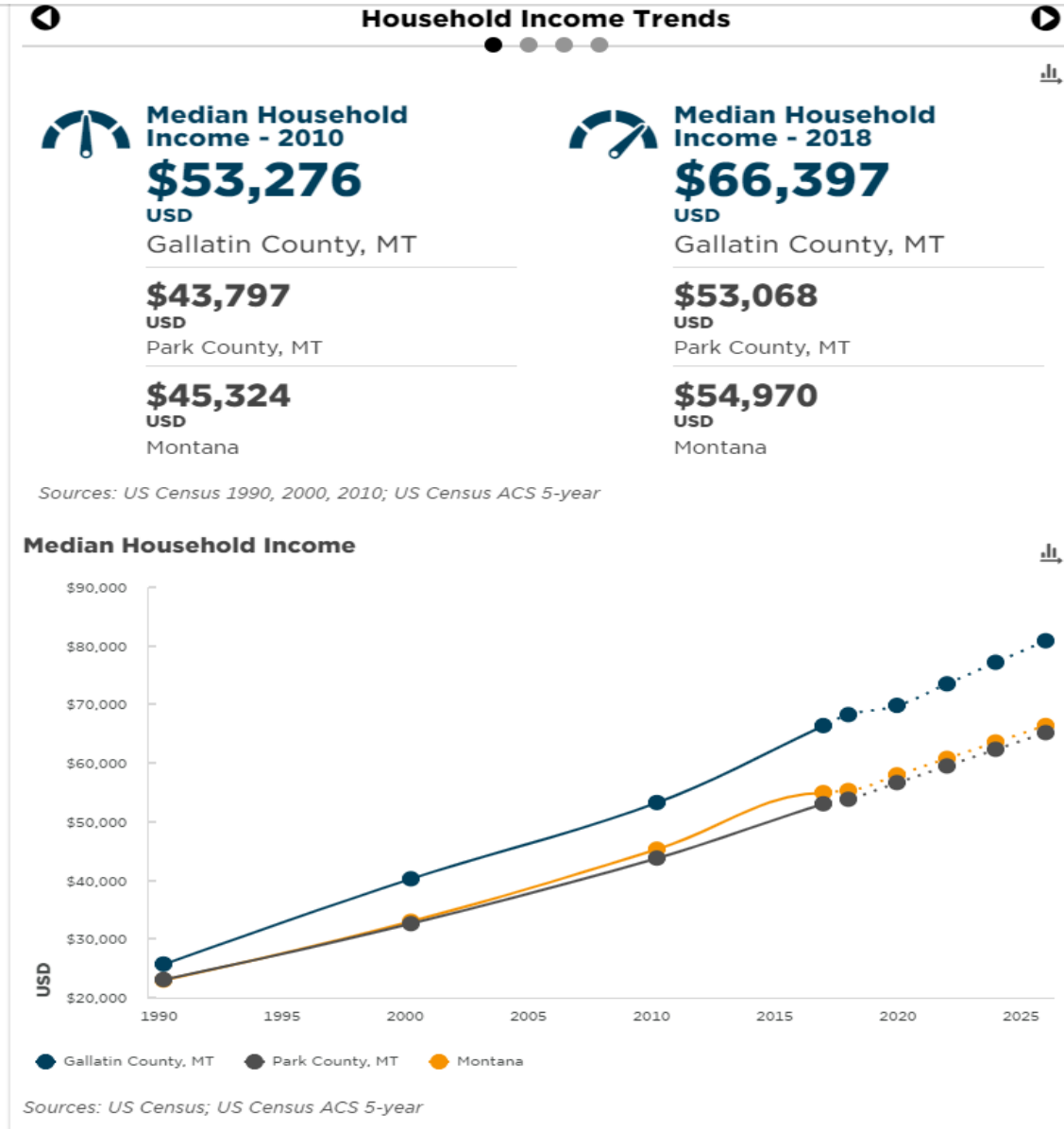
Directions To

Directions From

BOZEMAN YELLOWSTONE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT NON-STOP DESTINATIONS



Median Income



Employment

67,205

Pre-Covid (2019 Annual Average)

Gallatin County, MT

2019

8,606

Pre-Covid (2019 Annual Average)

Park County, MT

2019

Employment

67,256

Current

Gallatin County, MT

November 2020

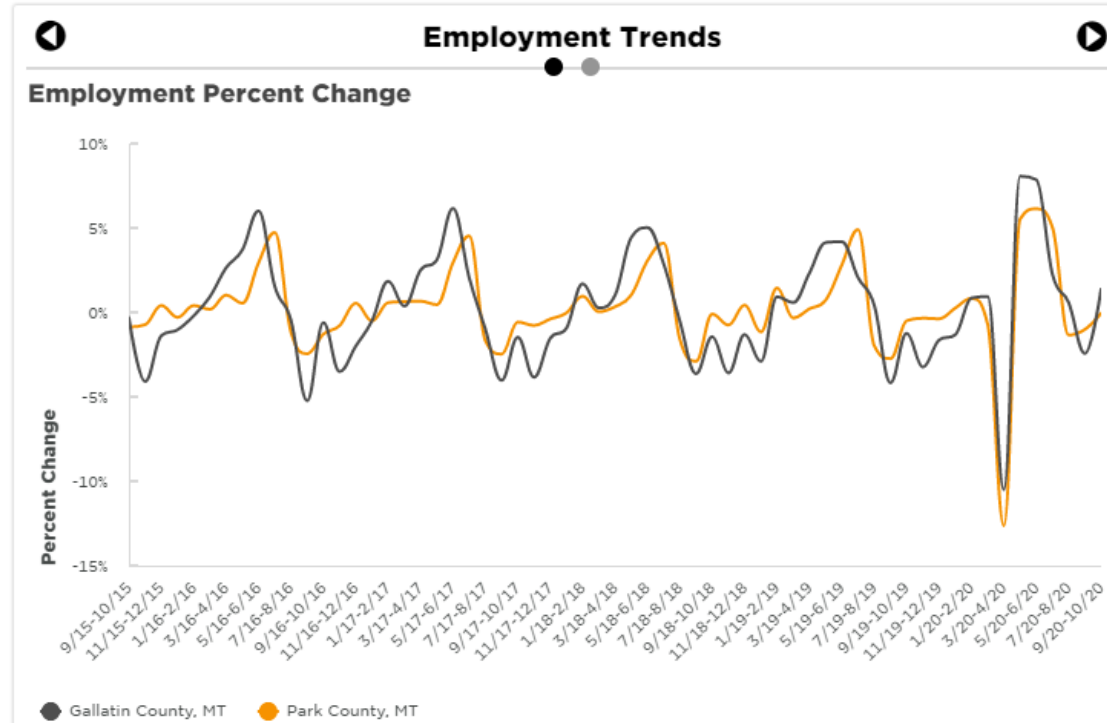
8,413

Current

Park County, MT

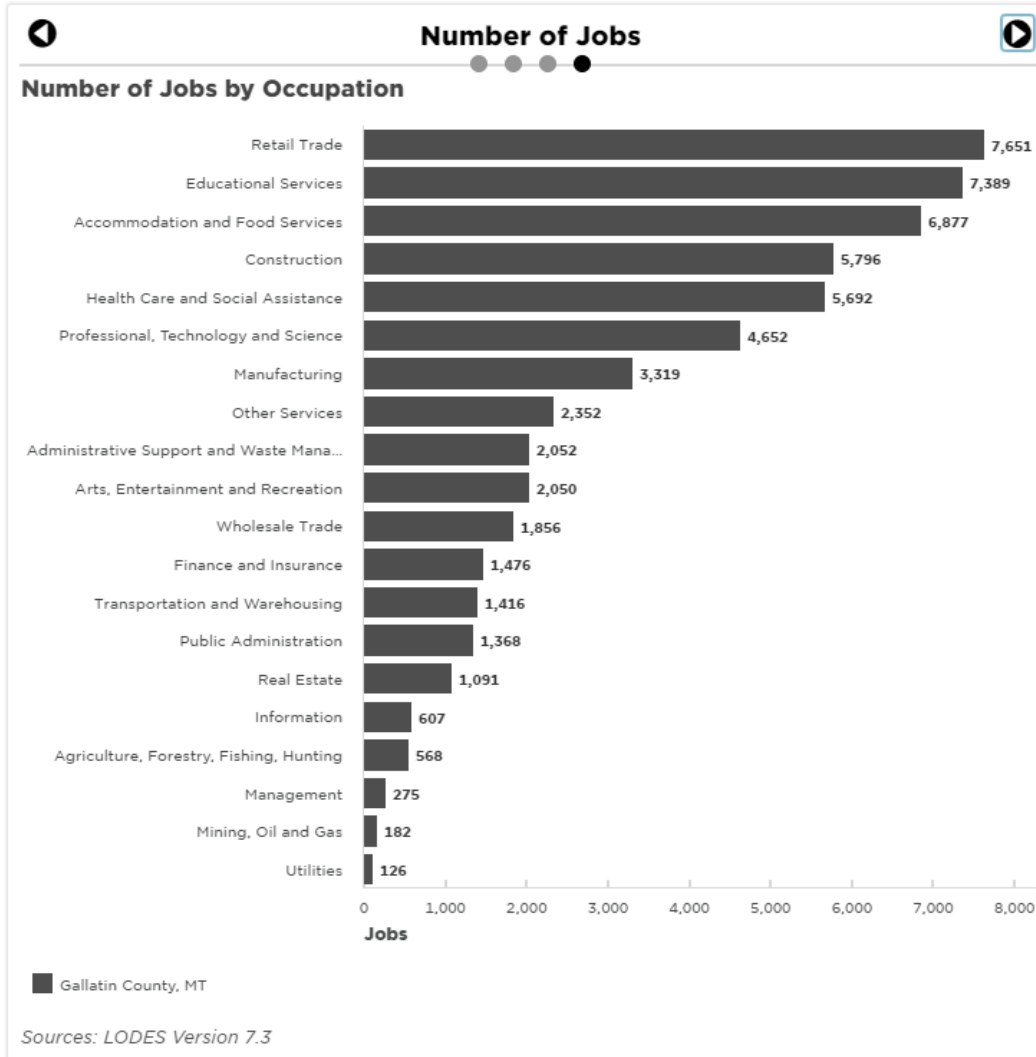
November 2020

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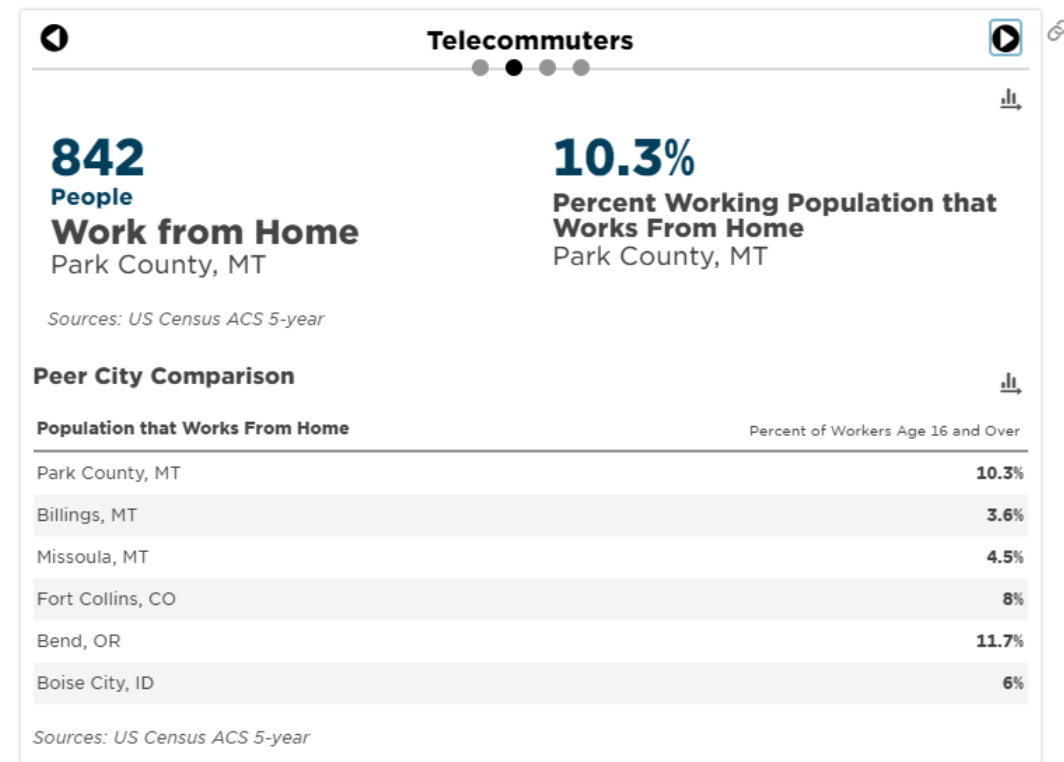
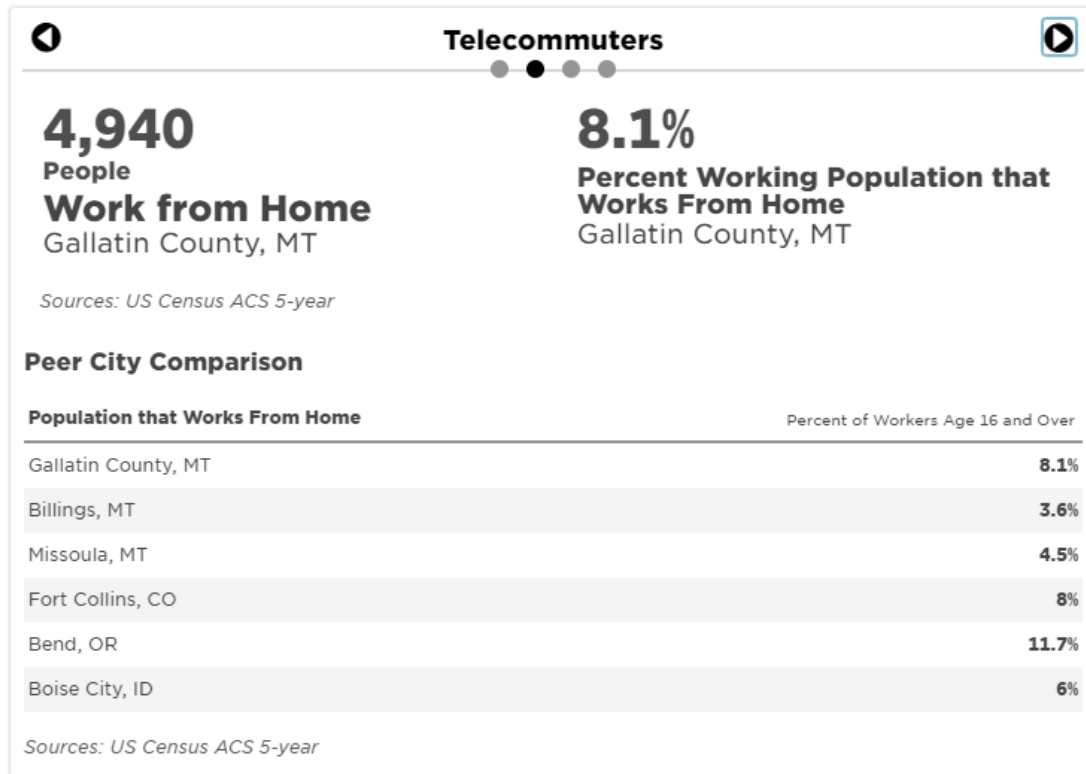


Economic recovery

Gallatin has the support needed for a thriving small business community. Holding over 13 percent of the statewide market share for bank deposits, support for its growing remote-work community, and providing the local labor force with the jobs they need is pivotal to sustaining the local economy.



Remote Workers



Top Challenges for Businesses and Communities

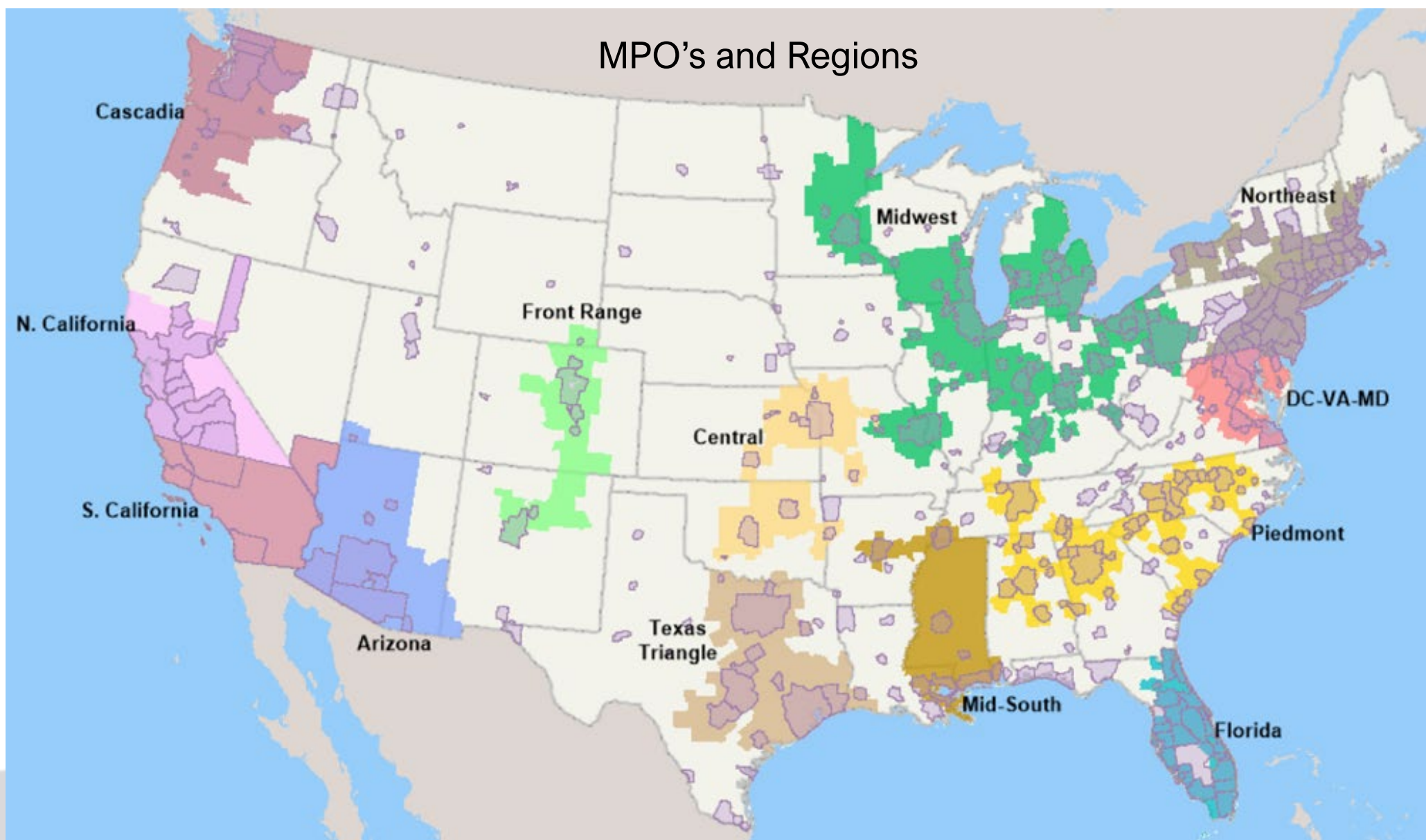
Broadband - high speed for every home and business

Housing – the long game so that everyone can participate in region's economy

Childcare – only half of those that need it can find it

Workforce – get ready for change and special opportunities

MPO's and Regions



G.M. Will Sell Only Zero-Emission Vehicles by 2035

The move, one of the most ambitious in the auto industry, is a piece of a broader plan by the company to become carbon neutral by 2040.



General Motors plans an electric Hummer pickup, with a high-end version due in showrooms this fall.
General Motors Company, via Associated Press

By Neal E. Boudette and Coral Davenport

Jan. 28, 2021 Updated 5:22 p.m. ET

New York Times



CROSSROADS BELLEVUE IS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW SUBURBAN COMMUNITIES CAN CREATE A PUBLIC SPACE THAT DRAWS IN AND RETAINS PEOPLE. (PHOTO: KEITH BROFSKY)

THE FUTURE OF COMMUNITY DESIGN



Work Has Changed, and That's an Opportunity for Bedroom Communities

Telecommuting is here to stay, and those workers are a built-in market for revitalizing your downtown — if you give them the right kind of place to go.

ROD STEVENS, BUSINESS STREET | FEBRUARY 1, 2021 | OPINION

As the mayor or city manager of a suburban town, you may have spent years trying to revitalize your downtown, only to see many of your residents drive off early in the morning and come home much later in the day. The pandemic has changed that, and now, with the prospect of many people permanently telecommuting two or more days a week, you have an opportunity to capture those residents' time and spending.

We know from the way gig workers behaved before the pandemic that people want to take a break from their screens and get out. Provide them with a place to go and you'll capture their spending, fueling the rise of coffee shops, brewpubs, sit-down restaurants, running stores and other high-service businesses that cater to their newfound interests and leisure time. But you need to "stick" your public investment to a given place where they can count on seeing other people, and not stretch it out over blocks and blocks of streetscape. You need a gathering place with a critical mass of activity.

That's what [the Seattle suburb of Kenmore](#) did when it built a small public square with an attached winter garden that includes a fireplace, lounge and big glass rollup doors that bring the outside in on sunny days. Before the pandemic, that new square and building were drawing local residents all day and all week long, enough to attract a popular restaurant next



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