MPS Student Surveys

Spring 2018 senior exit survey responses

How helpful was the UWM Upward Bound program in making plans for your life after high school?

78% said helpful or very helpful

How helpful was the other UWM pre-college program in making plans for your life after high school?

80% said helpful or very helpful

What will you be doing next fall? (Select your main plan for Fall.)

Answer %, Count

Continuing my education at a 4-year college 41% 1,310

Continuing my education at a 2-year community college or a technical/vocational school 25% 786 Continuing my education in an apprenticeship 2% 64

Working 15% 477

Joining the military 3% 104

Other 3% 109

Not sure at this time 9% 293

Still enrolled in High School 1% 27

Total 100% 3,170

Which school will you be attending?

Answer %, Count

Don't Know 15% 302

Other school - out of state 16% 310

Alverno College 3% 55

Beloit College 0% 2

Bryant and Stratton College-Milwaukee 0% 6

Bryant and Stratton College-Wauwatosa 0% 6

Cardinal Stritch University 2% 30

Carroll University 1% 10

Concordia University-Wisconsin 1% 17

Edgewood College 0% 3

Fox Valley Technical College 0% 4

Gateway Technical College 0% 3

Kaplan College 0% 0

Lakeland College 1% 17

Lawrence University 0% 2

Madison Area Technical College 2% 44

Marian University 0% 7

Marquette University 3% 54

Milwaukee Area Technical College 24% 479

Milwaukee Career College 0% 6

Milwaukee Institute of Art 1% 22

Milwaukee School of Engineering 1% 15

Moraine Park Technical College 0% 1

Mount Mary College 2% 47

Nicolet Area Technical College 0% 1

Northland College 0% 2

Ripon College 0% 2

Saint Norbert College 0% 1

Silver Lake College 1% 13

University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 0% 3

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 1% 11

University of Wisconsin-La Crosse 1% 11

University of Wisconsin-Madison 4% 86

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 11% 209

University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 1% 19

University of Wisconsin-Parkside 2% 34

University of Wisconsin-Platteville 0% 4

University of Wisconsin-River Falls 0% 2

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point 1% 13

University of Wisconsin-Stout 0% 5

University of Wisconsin-Superior 0% 1

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 2% 33

Viterbo University 0% 1

Waukesha County Technical College 1% 18

Western Technical College 0% 1

Wisconsin Academy 0% 1

Wisconsin Lutheran College 0% 5

Other school in Wisconsin 2% 40

Total 100% 1,958

Select the 2 most important reasons why you chose this school. (Select only 2)

Answer %, Count

Being far away from home 5% 121

Being close to home 21% 532

Specific academic program 12% 299

Financial aid package 9% 223

Cost 17% 428

Social life 2% 61

Size of the school 7% 172

Athletic program 3% 65

A friend goes/went there 2% 45

A relative goes/went there 2% 51

Recommendation from teacher/counselor 3% 78

Recommendation from parent/relative 3% 77

Recommendation from other adult 1% 29

Racial/ethnic composition of this school 2% 41

Religious affiliations 0% 3

Student support services 3% 69

Recruited by this school 1% 36

It was the best school I got into 5% 120

Other 4% 113

Total 100% 2,563

Links to MPS student surveys from 2011-2018

Data on college student enrollment, migration, in state/out of state, and reasons for enrollment

2020 UWM Milwaukee enrollment: 24,018

**I have made a public records request to UWM and am waiting for further information

Marquette student enrollment

Number and percentage of total enrolled students from Wisconsin by year

Fall 2005: 6, 222 (62%)
Fall 2007: 6,207 (56%)
Fall 2009: 6,028 (53.7%)
Fall 2011: 5,671 (49.5%)
Fall 2013: 5,037 (45.1%)
Fall 2015: 4,642 (42.7%)
Fall 2017: 4,433 (40.8%)
Fall 2019: 4,745 (41.8%)
Fall 2020: 4,831 (43.2%)

Marquette student and alumni surveys

2019 undergraduate alumni survey

- 32% of students were from WI at time of application to Marquette; 1 year after graduation 46% of alumni from that class remain in WI
- 39% of students were from WI at time of application to Marquette; 5 years after graduation 44% of alumni from that class remain in WI
- 44% of students were from WI at time of application to Marquette; 10 years after graduation 39% of alumni from that class remain in WI

2019 undergraduate first destination survey

Percentage of students indicating they stayed in Wisconsin immediately upon graduating from Marquette:

2013-14: 54% 2014-15: 58% 2015-16: 51% 2016-17: 48% 2017-18: 49% 2018-19: 50%

Peer city strategies to combat segregation

Governing: How some cities reverse segregation

Cincinnati fell from 'hypersegregated' list between 2000 and 2010. Attributable to development and integration within Over the Rhine neighborhood.

Mixed-income City West development transformed housing projects in poverty-stricken West End.

Pew: This city wants to reverse segregation by reviving neighborhoods

Dallas city council leading effort to:

- Create and maintain affordable housing throughout the city rather than in a few pockets
- Increase fair housing choices through a rental voucher sublease program
- Tackle patterns of segregation through incentives and requirements for housing developers

In the past, Dallas took a "peanut butter approach" to revitalizing the city, with economic development money spread evenly across the city. Now they identify a few neighborhoods and "go deep," flooding those with resources and redevelopment.

Urban Institute: Detroit shows how placemaking can undo neighborhood segregation

Placemaking can take many forms—developing equitable parks, installing art in less trafficked places, promoting walkability on main streets, and using other techniques to enhance public spaces.

Next City: Four cities get support to combat segregation with public space

In Chicago, the funding will transform three sites on the South Side: turning a former bank into an arts venue focusing on architecture and black culture, an elementary school into artist studios and a maker space, and a stretch of 13 vacant parcels into a park and community garden

City's Earn and Learn program

<u>A.K.A. Summery Youth Internship Program</u>. The program is funded primarily through federal CDBG funds.

2021 Proposed Budget:

The Department of City Development works with Employ Milwaukee to administer the Earn & Learn program. The program assists young people in making a successful transition to adulthood by providing opportunities to develop work readiness skills while they earn wages working in government, community and faith based organizations, and private sector businesses. DCD also coordinates the City's participation as an employer in Earn & Learn. In 2019, the City's Summer Youth Internship Program placed 127 teens in City government departments. DCD also managed City participation in the Milwaukee Public Schools career exploration program for high school students. A variety of City departments hosted students from Vincent High School. In 2020, the City's Summer Youth Internship Program transitioned to a virtual format and employed 123 teens in an online career readiness program.

Common Council's authority to restructure City departments

During the budget process, the Council may remove, add, or change positions within a department by making line-by-line alterations in the Mayor's Proposed Budget. Wholesale structural changes to the departments, however, are typically led by the Mayor or the departments themselves.

Instead, the Council could pass a resolution directing a department to develop and present a plan to the Council to implement specified organization changes. This resolution could include a request for the department to report back to the Council within a specific timeframe outlining measurable changes the department has implemented.

2021 City Budget - Wisconsin Policy Forum Analysis

Report

Ald. Johnson: Wisconsin Policy Forum report underscores broken budget system

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