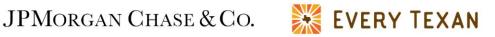
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ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ASSESSMENT





Welcome

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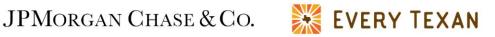


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Environment for Economic Opportunity

Income
Education
Debt & Assets
Health

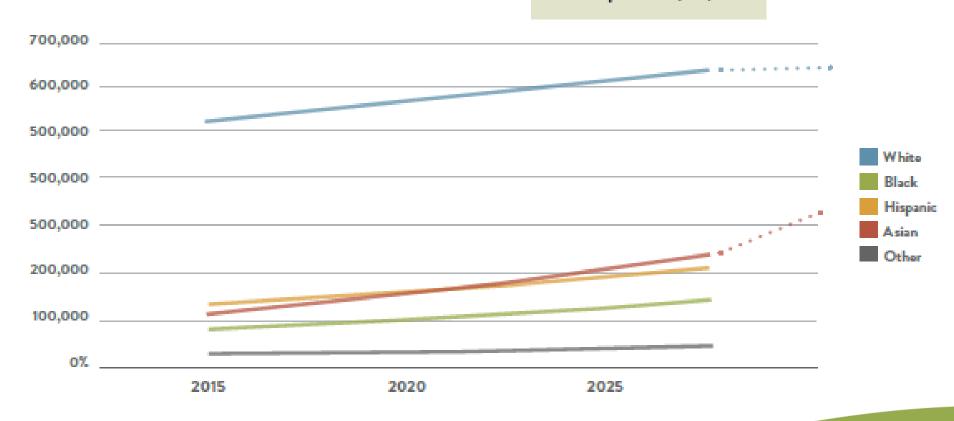
Our economic opportunity goal is to create the conditions for people of all backgrounds to achieve economic security.

Demographics

Collin County is changing rapidly by race and ethnicity

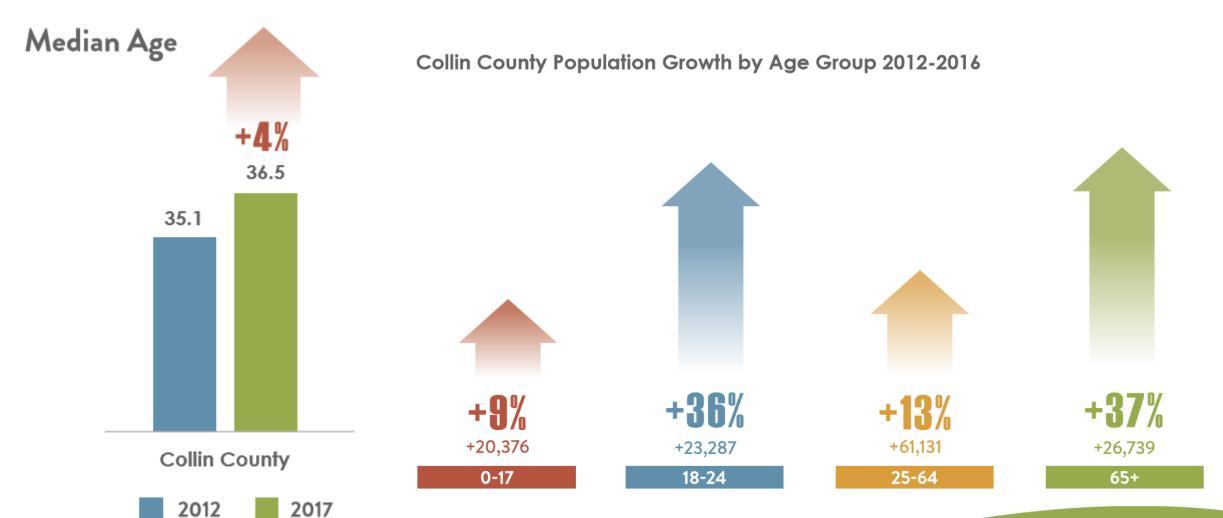


2015 Population: 904,352 2025 Population: 1,198,935

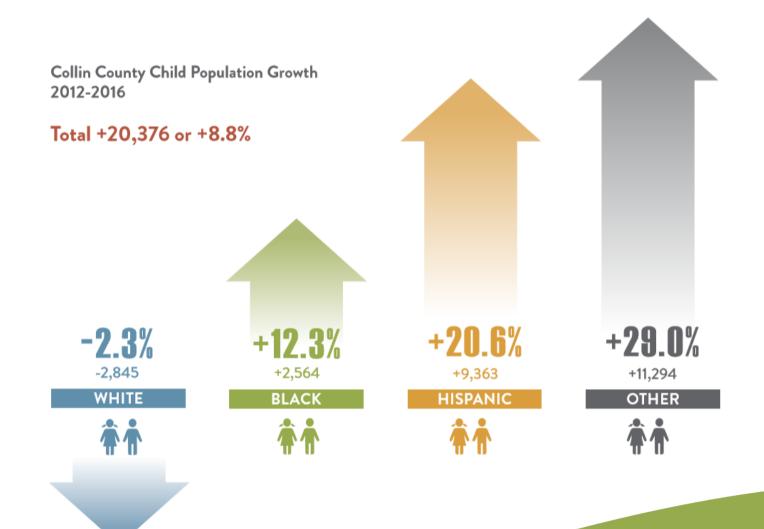


[&]quot;Hispanic is used as mutually exclusive from Non-Hispanic White, Black, and Asian populations, and "Non-Hispanic" is dropped for brevity.

Collin County is getting older

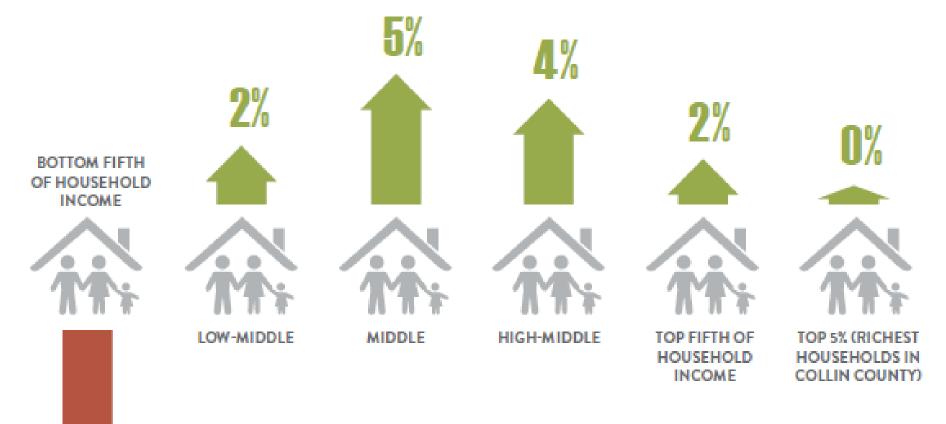


The future of Collin County is children of color



Income and Economic Security

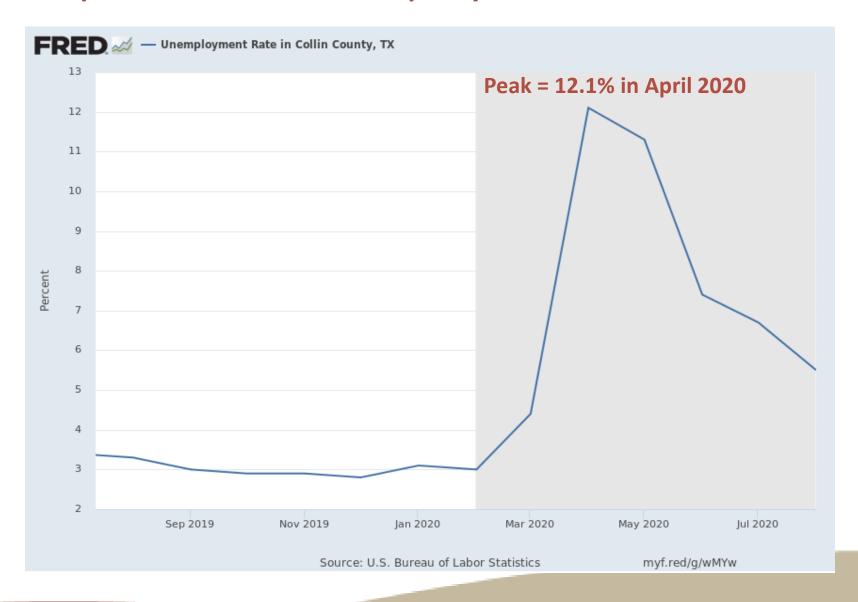
Income inequality is widening



Percent Change in Income (Mean Household Income by Quintile), Collin County 2006-2017

Source: American Community Survey. All income adjusted to 2018 real dollars using inflation index.

Since pandemic, unemployment has been rising



Low-wage, service jobs impacted by pandemic



Total Businesses in Collin County



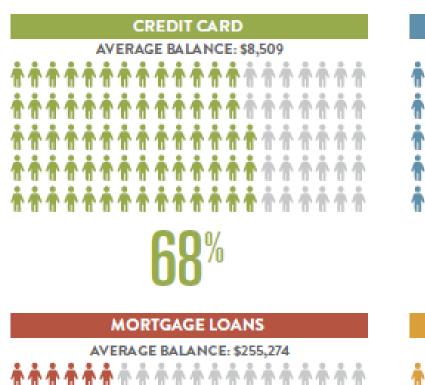




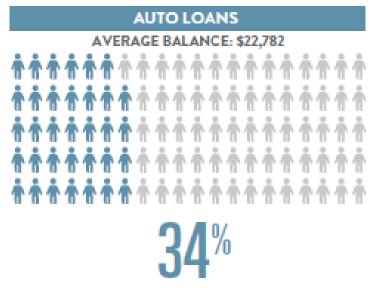
Top Unemployment Claims (August 2020)

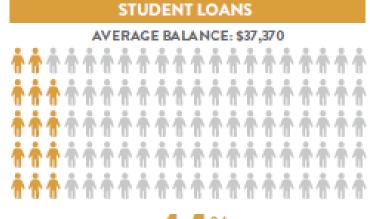
- Full-service restaurants
- Temporary help services
- Limited-service restaurants
- Elementary and secondary schools

Percent of Collin County Residents With Loans by Type







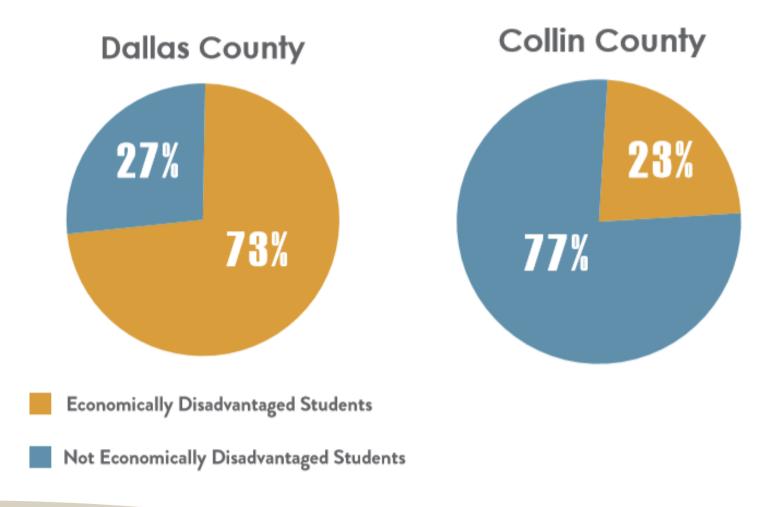


Over two-thirds of Collin County residents have credit card debt

But the fastest growing debt is Student Loans (up 20% since 2010)

Education and Economic Security

Nearly one in four students is economically disadvantaged



Rural districts have a higher proportion of economically disadvantaged students

Districts by Percent of E.D. Students, Descending

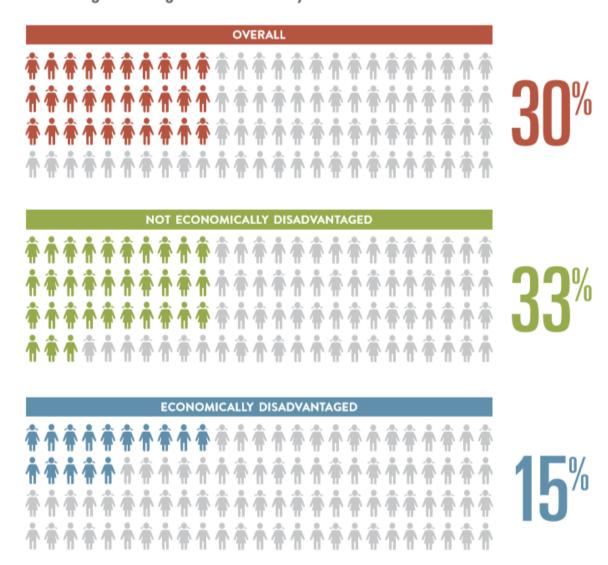
DISTRICT NAME	TOTAL STUDENTS	ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED (NUMBER)	ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED (PERCENT)
PRINCETON ISD	4887	2835	58
BLUE RIDGE ISD	852	445	52
FARMERSVILLE ISD	1717	888	52
COMMUNITY ISD	2385	1178	49
ANNA ISD	3597	1613	45
MCKINNEY ISD	24717	8093	33
PLANO ISD	53057	16847	32
WYLIE ISD	16527	4581	28
CELINA ISD	2722	621	23
ALLEN ISD	21557	4170	19
FRISCO ISD	60182	6319	11
MELISSA ISD	3163	259	8
PROSPER ISD	14348	1083	8
LOVEJOY ISD	4272	156	4

Source: Texas Education Agency, 2018-19

Economically disadvantaged students are less likely to earn a post secondary degree

Source: Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board

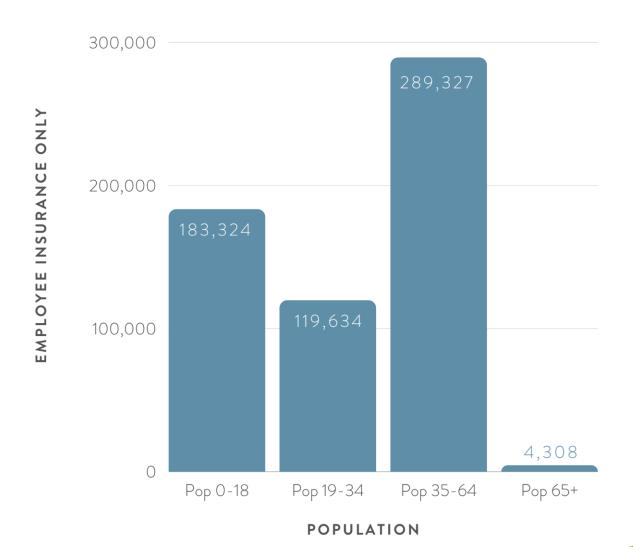
Share of 2008 Collin County 8th Grade Class that Earned a Texas Higher Ed Degree or Certificate by 2018



Health and Economic Security

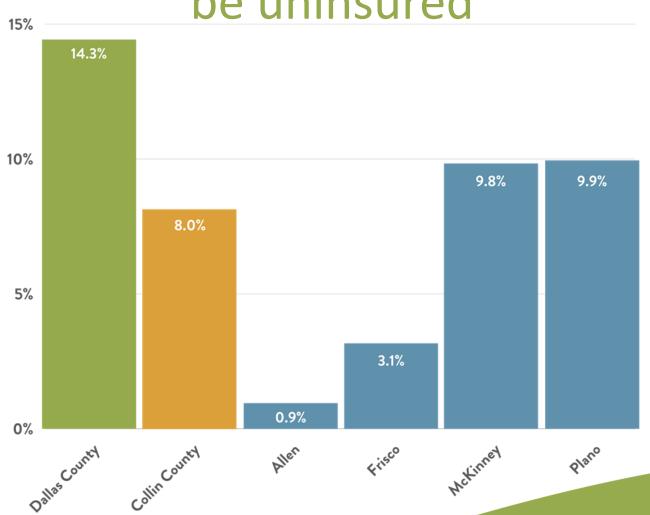
HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE BY AGE

Civilian Noninstitutionalized Population



- Plano has twice the rate of uninsured residents (12.6%) as Frisco (6.9%)
- 70 percent of Collin County residents have health insurance through their employer.

Children in McKinney and Plano are more likely to be uninsured



For economic security to thrive, we need healthy conditions under the surface.



What you can do

- Share and discuss the report with your networks
- Talk to community members about their experiences
- Host community forums to discuss solutions
- Learn about policies that can expand opportunity
- Engage with your elected officials to recommend policy changes

Thank You!

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