

Fiscal Outcomes of Various Real Estate Types: Aerotropolis

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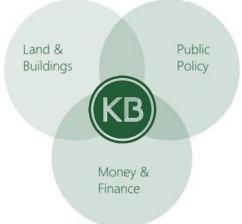


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- 4. Economic Impacts
- 5. Housing Analysis







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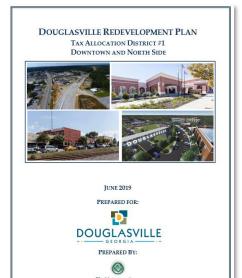
ECONOMIC AND FISCAL IMPACT ANALYSIS
Atlantic Yards Office Development on Atlantic Station,
the City of Atlanta, and Fulton County, Georgia

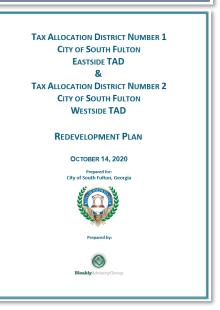
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Economic Impact Analysis

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Cumberland CID Economic Impact Update Executive Summary

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December 10, 2019









Property Value Comparison



Walkable
Downtown
District

Downtown Woodstock

- ▶ 21.6 Acres
- ▶ 151 Parcels
- ▶ 3.4 Acre Park



The Outlet Shoppes at Atlanta

Outlet Center



- ▶ 48.81 Acres
- ▶ 370,000 SF
- ▶ 1,781 Parking Spaces





Property Value Comparison



Downtown Woodstock





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- ▶ 21.6 Acres
 - ▶ Taxable Value: \$77,920,398
 - ▶ \$3,607,426/Acre



The Outlet Shoppes at Atlanta

▶ 48.81 Acres

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- ► Taxable Value: \$13,381,648
- ▶ \$274,158/Acre







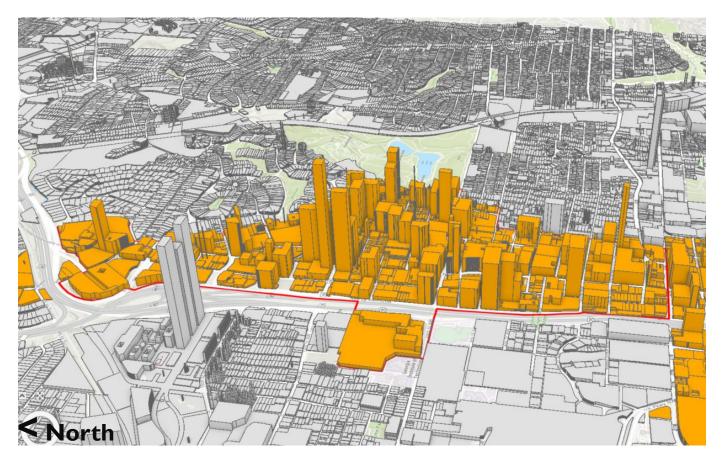


The entire Peachtree corridor occupies 3.6% of the city of Atlanta by land area, but accounts for 32% of its overall tax digest.

Per acre land values in the corridor overall are five times that of the rest of the city.









Midtown occupies roughly **0.8%** of the city of Atlanta's **land area**, but accounts for over **10% of its tax digest**.

 Properties in Midtown are worth almost 13-times the value of rest of the city on a per-acre basis.

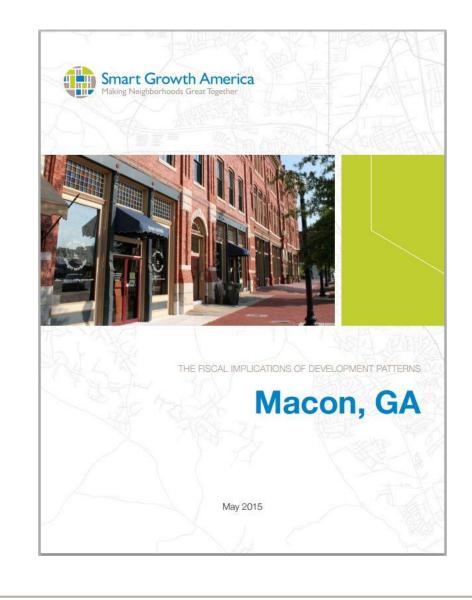




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Why?





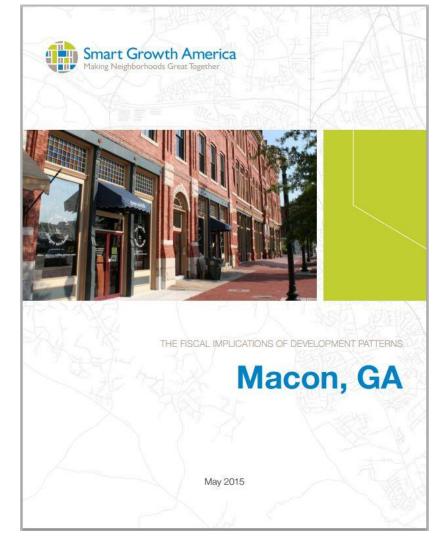


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Why? Service Delivery Costs

With walkable premiums, potentially as much as \$788,000 annually

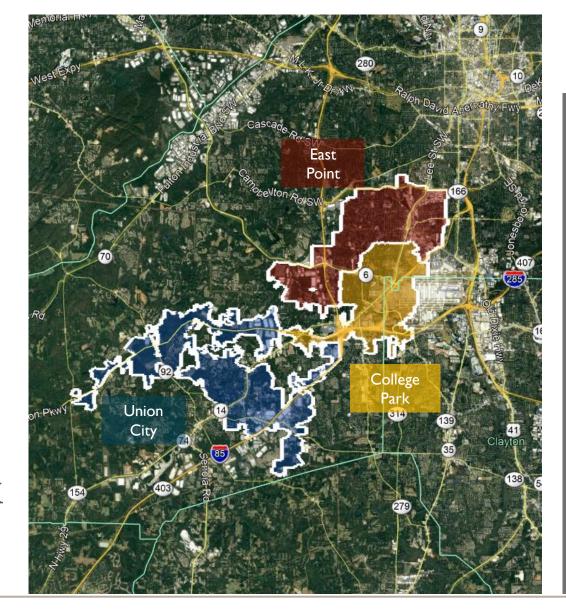






Near West Air Cities

East Point College Park Union City



This analysis, focused on the three "near west" municipalities, is intended to provide a "sample set" of data, for illustrative purposes, to analyze the fiscal/economic trends of the various land uses in the Aerotropolis area.

Fiscal (tax) data includes only portions in Fulton Co.



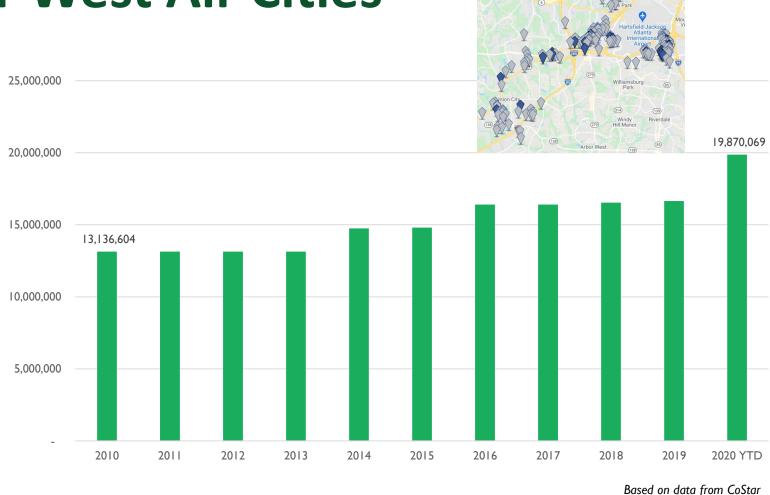


Industrial / Flex Total Square Feet

2010 – 2020

Growth: 51%

(5.1% Avg. Annual)







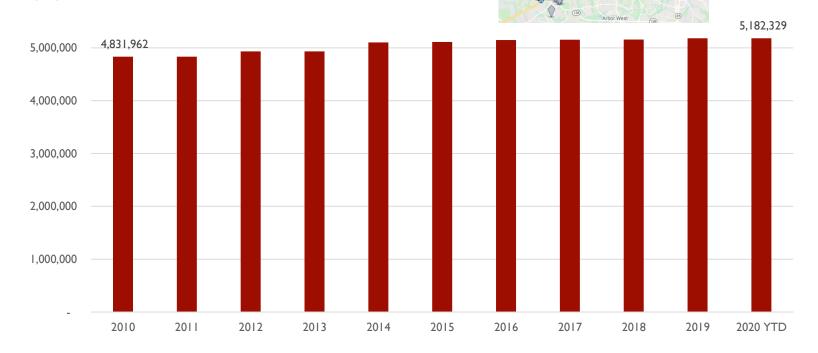


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Retail Total Square Feet

2010 - 2020

Growth: 7.3% (.7% Avg. Annual)



Based on data from CoStar





Multi-family Total Units

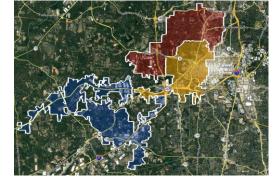
2010 – 2020

Growth: 4.6% (.5% Avg. Annual)





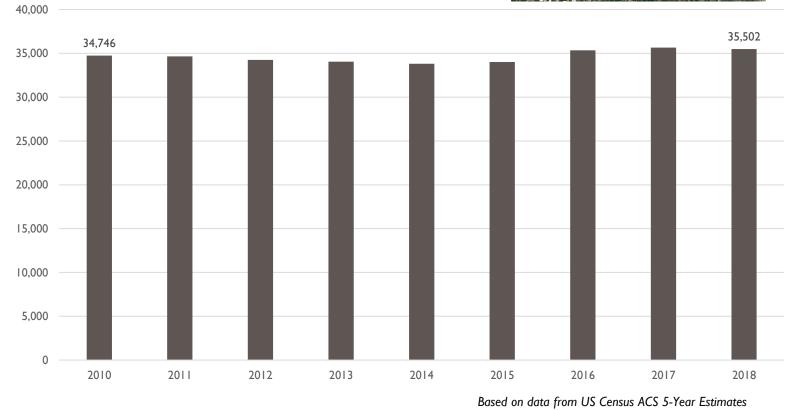


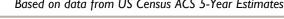


Total Housing Units

2010 – 2018

Growth: 2.2% (.3% Avg. Annual)









Land Use Growth Comparison 2010-2020

Industrial Growth:

51%

(5.1% Avg. Annual)

Multi-family

Growth:

4.6%

(.5% Avg. Annual)

Retail

Growth:

7.3%

(.7% Avg. Annual)

All Housing

Growth (2010-2018):

2.2%

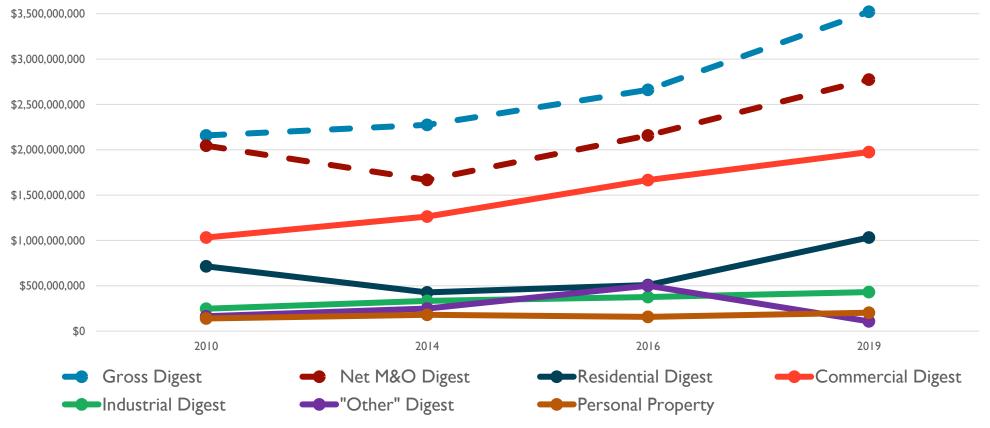
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Tax Digest



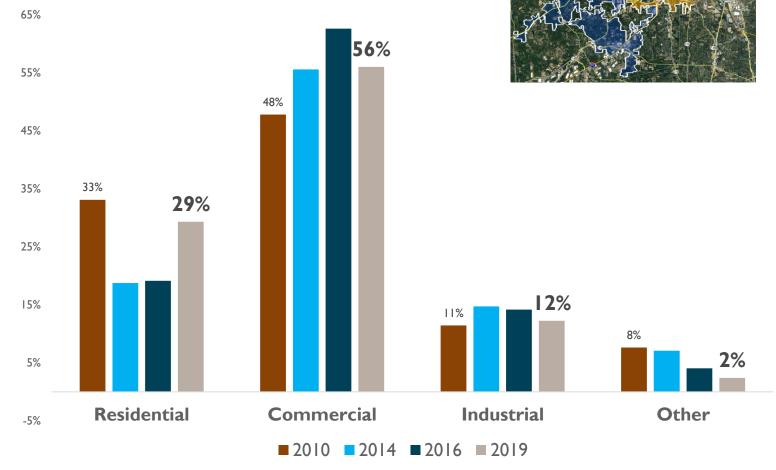
Based on data from Georgia Dept. of Revenue Tax Digest Consolidated Summary





Land Use as a % of Gross Digest 2019

	Near		
	West Air		
	Cities	Fulton	Clayton
Residential	29%	54%	43%
Commercial	56%	41%	35%
Industrial	12%	3%	9%
"Other"	2%	3%	12%



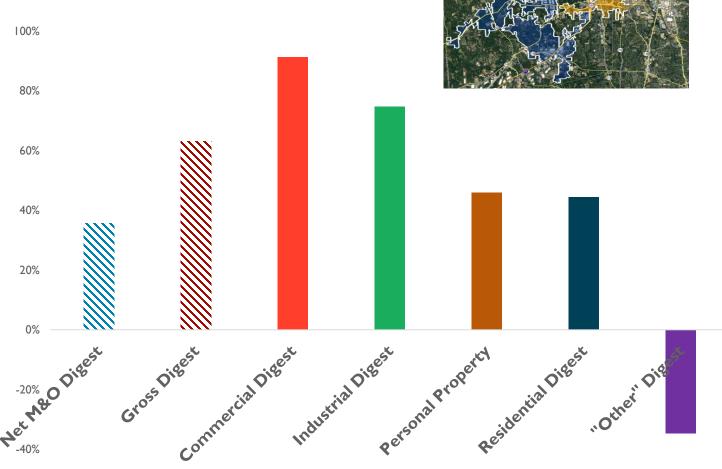






Tax Digest Growth 2010-2019

	<u>Growth</u>
Net M&O Digest	36%
Gross Digest	63%
Commercial Digest	91%
Industrial Digest	75%
Personal Property	46%
Residential Digest	44%
"Other" Digest	-35%



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Real Property Value/Acre







Fiscal Outcomes of Various Real Estate Types

Conclusions/Implications

- Many cities struggle to relieve the tax burden on homeowners by increasing their commercial tax base, however, the Combined Near West Air Cities are already mostly reliant upon non-residential uses.
- Due to market fluctuations, a diverse, balanced tax base is typically desired.
 Because non-residential values can be most volatile, an enhanced residential base is likely a desirable path.
- To increase value/acre fiscal performance efficiency, pursue higher density mixed land use at strategic nodes.







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