## TWIN CITIES METRO MIGRATION DASHBOARD: OVERVIEW AND INSIGHTS

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### WHY A DASHBOARD, AND WHY MIGRATION?

- Housing is a priority issue for Community Development and Engagement at the Minneapolis Fed
- This dataset is powerful and offers a unique opportunity to explore migration trends in our district
- Understanding migration will help us better understand how local factors may influence people's pathways to housing—and, in turn, economic opportunities



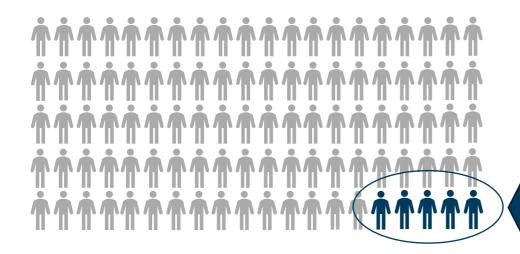




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### ABOUT THE DATA



- Have a Social Security Number
  - Have a credit report

### 5 percent sample includes:

- Anything that goes into one's credit report
- Age
- Address (aggregated to census block)

### Does not include:

- Race/ethnicity
- Income
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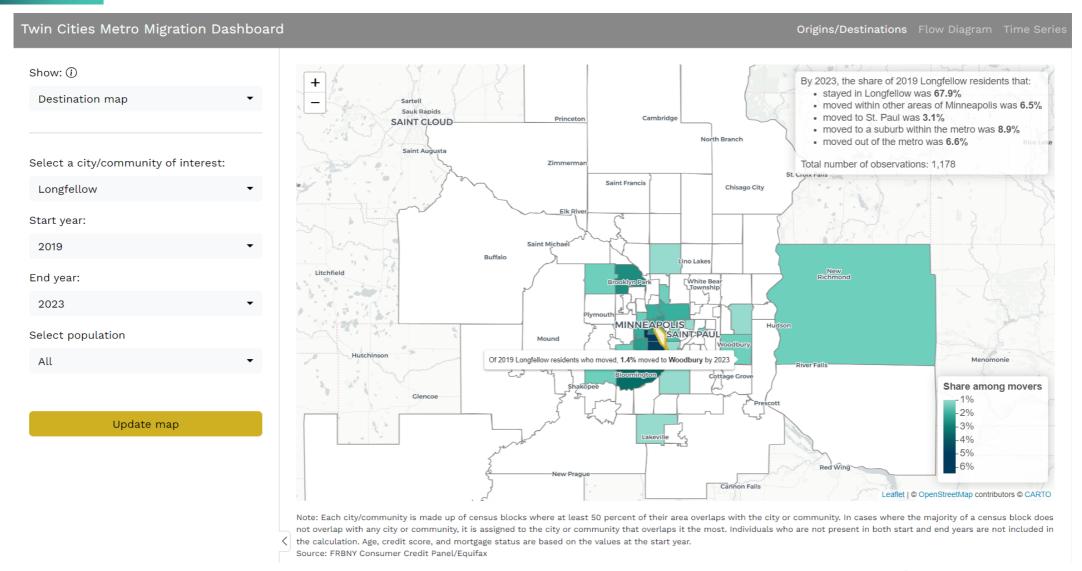
### ABOUT THE DATA

• The CCP provides policymakers with unprecedented frequency and geographic granularity

Source	American Community Survey	Internal Revenue Service	Consumer Credit Panel
Sample	Representative sample of American households	Individuals who file an income tax return	Nationally representative sample of those with a credit report and SSN
Frequency	One-year and five-year versions	Annually	Quarterly
Geography	Census tract	County	Census block
Variables	A variety of socioeconomic and demographic characteristics	Age and income, at state-level	Age and credit report details

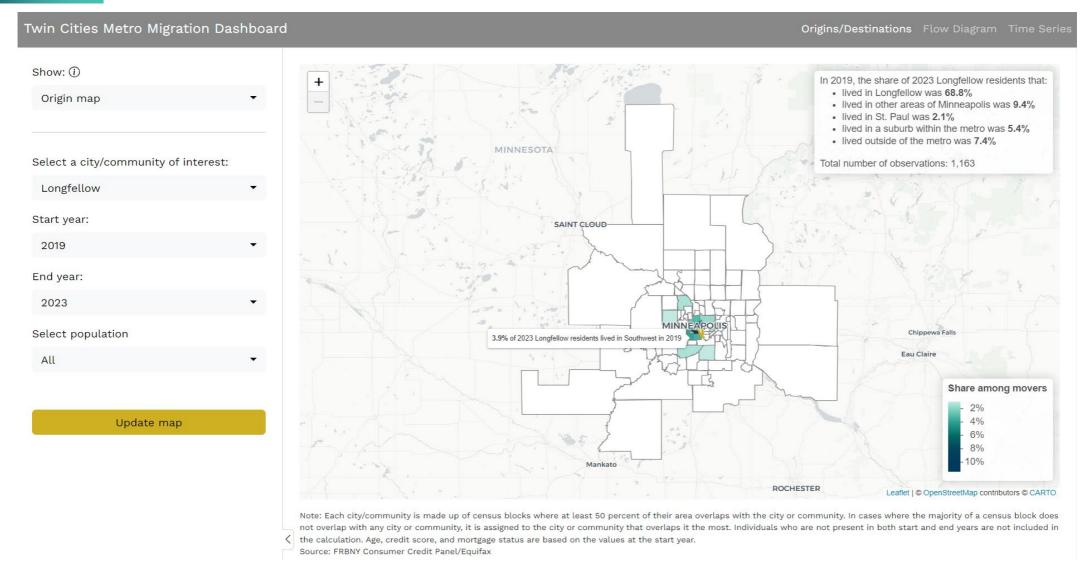


### WHERE DID PEOPLE MOVE?



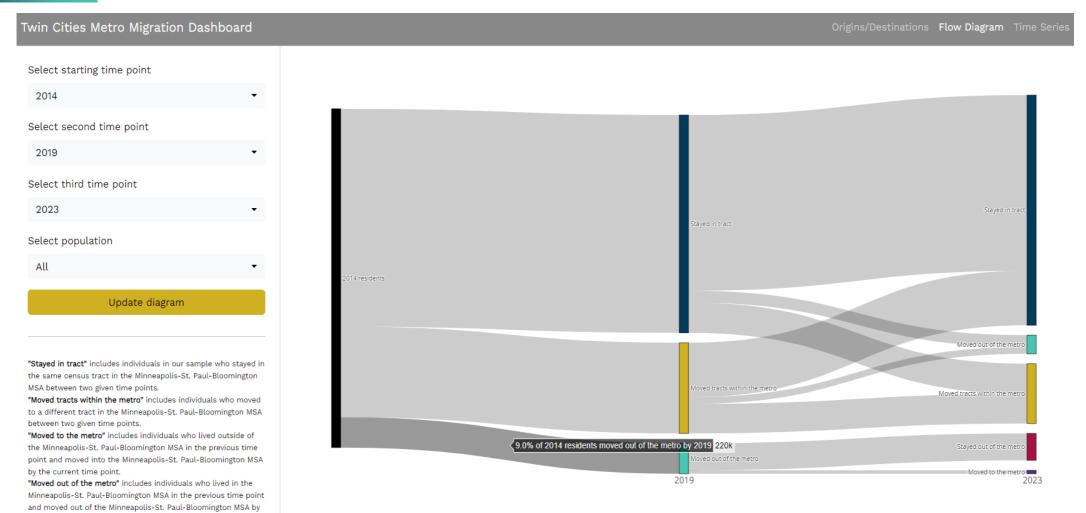


### WHERE DID PEOPLE MOVE FROM?





### DID TWIN CITIES RESIDENTS MOVE BACK AFTER LEAVING THE METRO?



Note: Individuals that are not present in all time points are not included in the calculation. Age, credit score, and mortgage status are based on the values at the starting time point. Source: FRBNY Consumer Credit Panel/Equifax

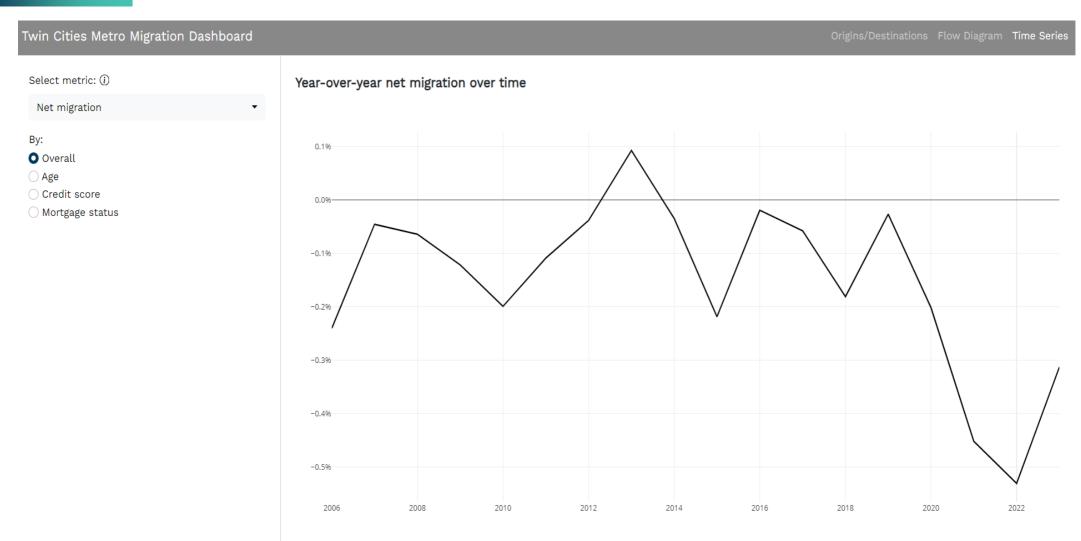


the current time point.

"Stayed out of the metro" includes individuals who moved out of the Minneapolis-St. Paul-Bloomington MSA in the previous time

point and stayed out in the current time point.

### HOW DID NET MIGRATION FLOW IN THE TWIN CITIES CHANGE OVER TIME?



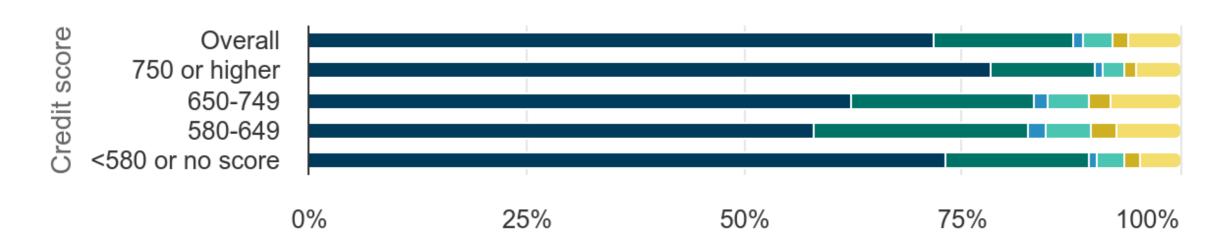
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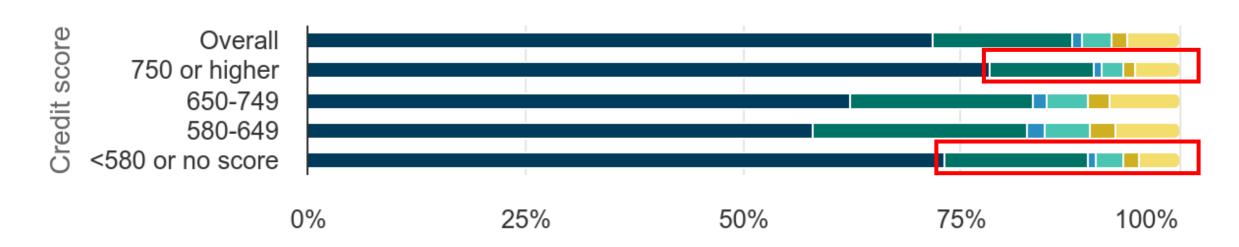
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- Non-movers
- Movers starting and ending in the core 7 counties
- Movers from the core 7 counties to the broader metro area
- Movers starting in the broader metro area and ending in any part of metro area
- Movers leaving for Greater MN
- Movers who left MN



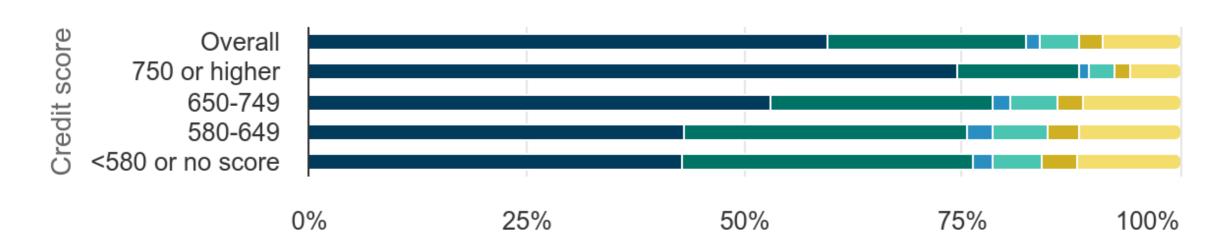
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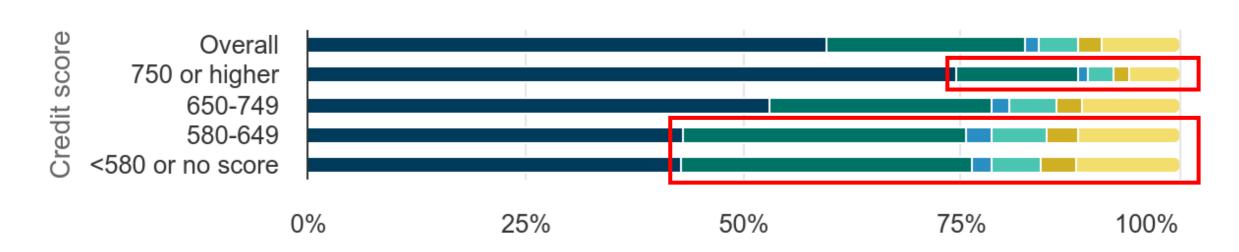
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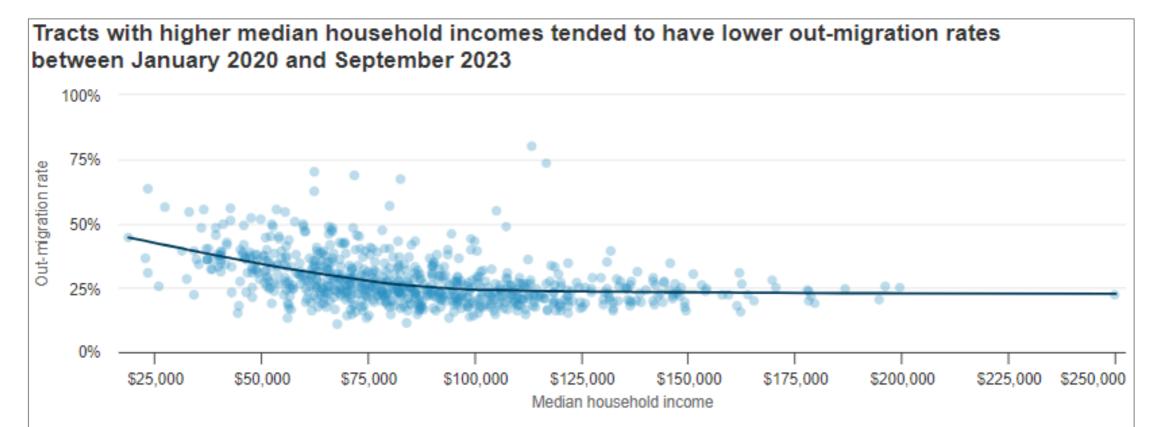
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### MIGRATION BY TRACT CHARACTERISTICS

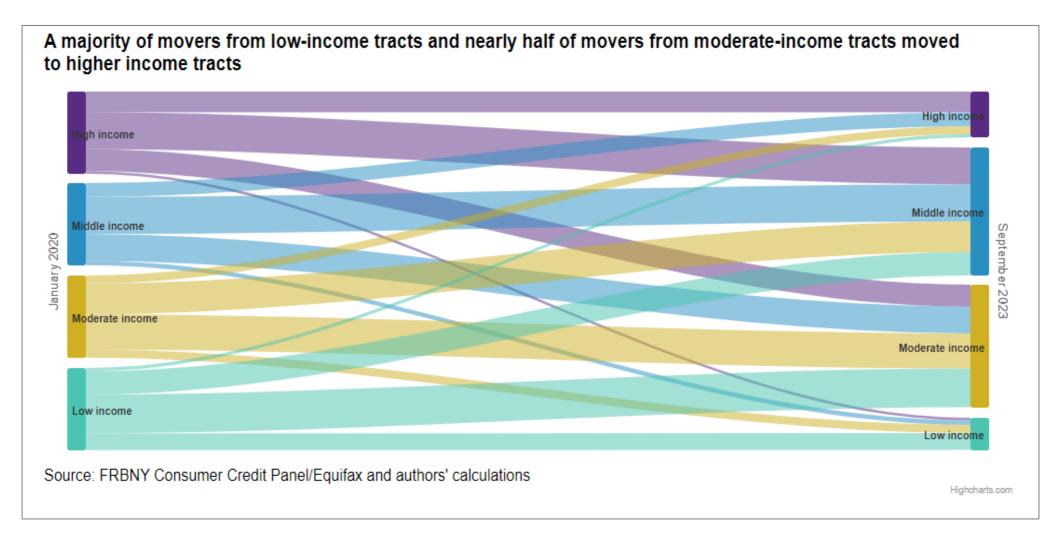


Note: Data for 2020 have a monthly frequency while 2023 is quarterly. As a result, January 2020 only includes the month of January while September includes all of Q3.

Source: Authors' calculations using data from the FRBNY Consumer Credit Panel/Equifax and 2020 5-Year American Community Survey



### MOVEMENT ACROSS TRACTS





# QUESTIONS?

