

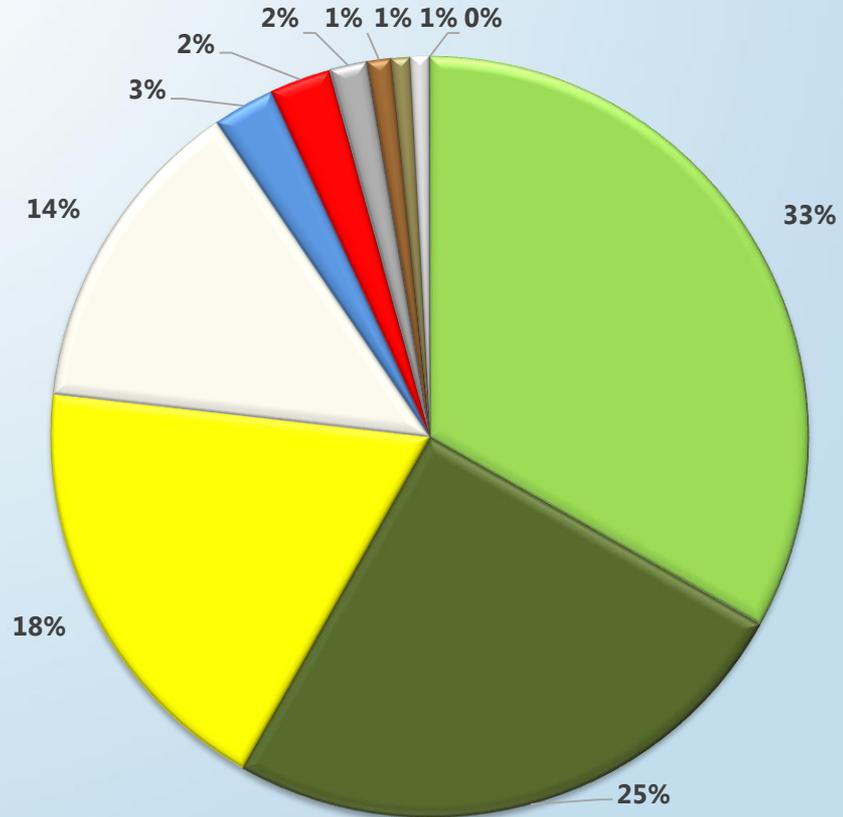
Economic Overview of York County



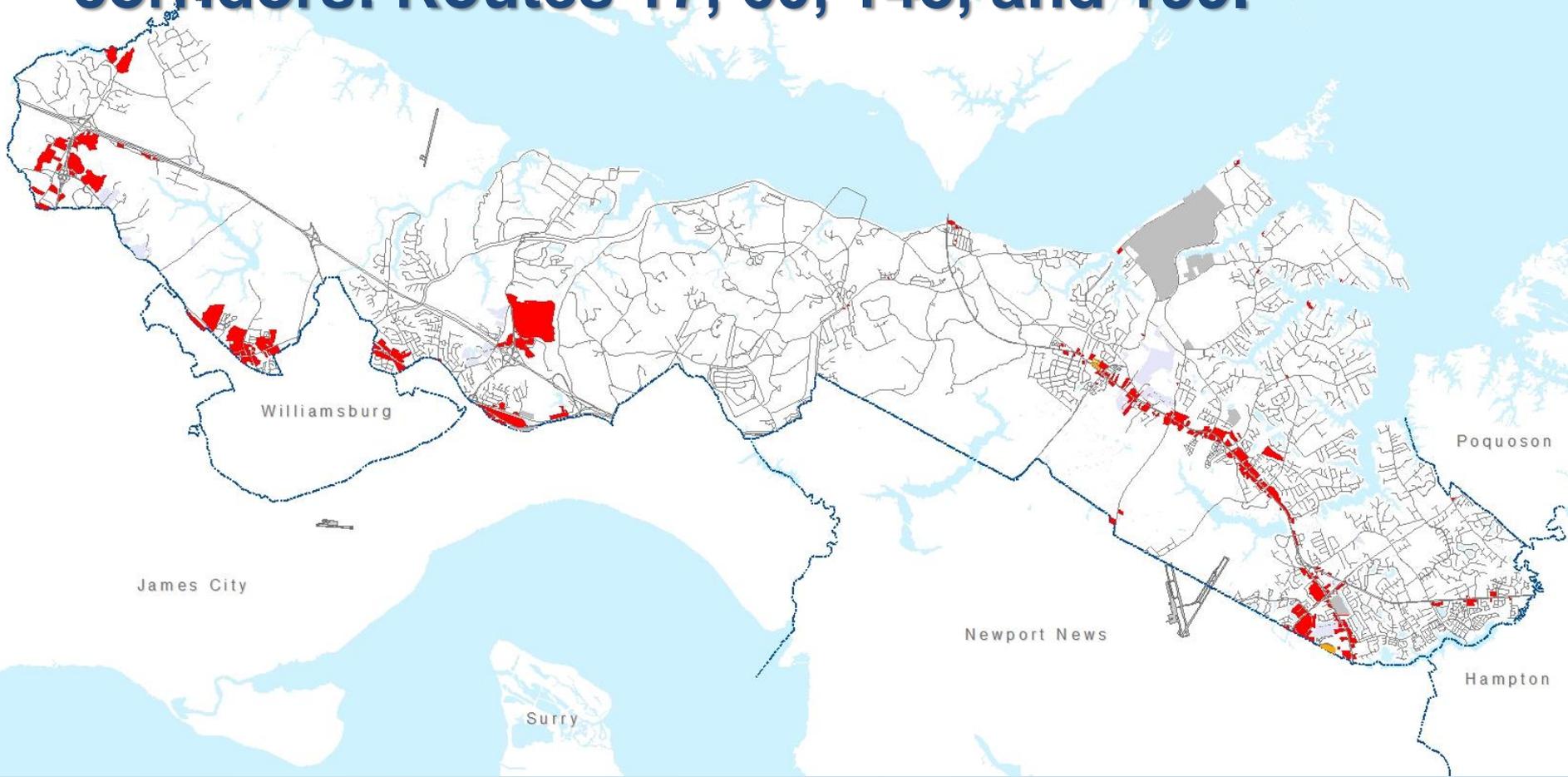
Meeting #6
Wednesday, May 1, 2019
7:00 PM

Commercial and industrial development make up 5% of the County's existing land use.

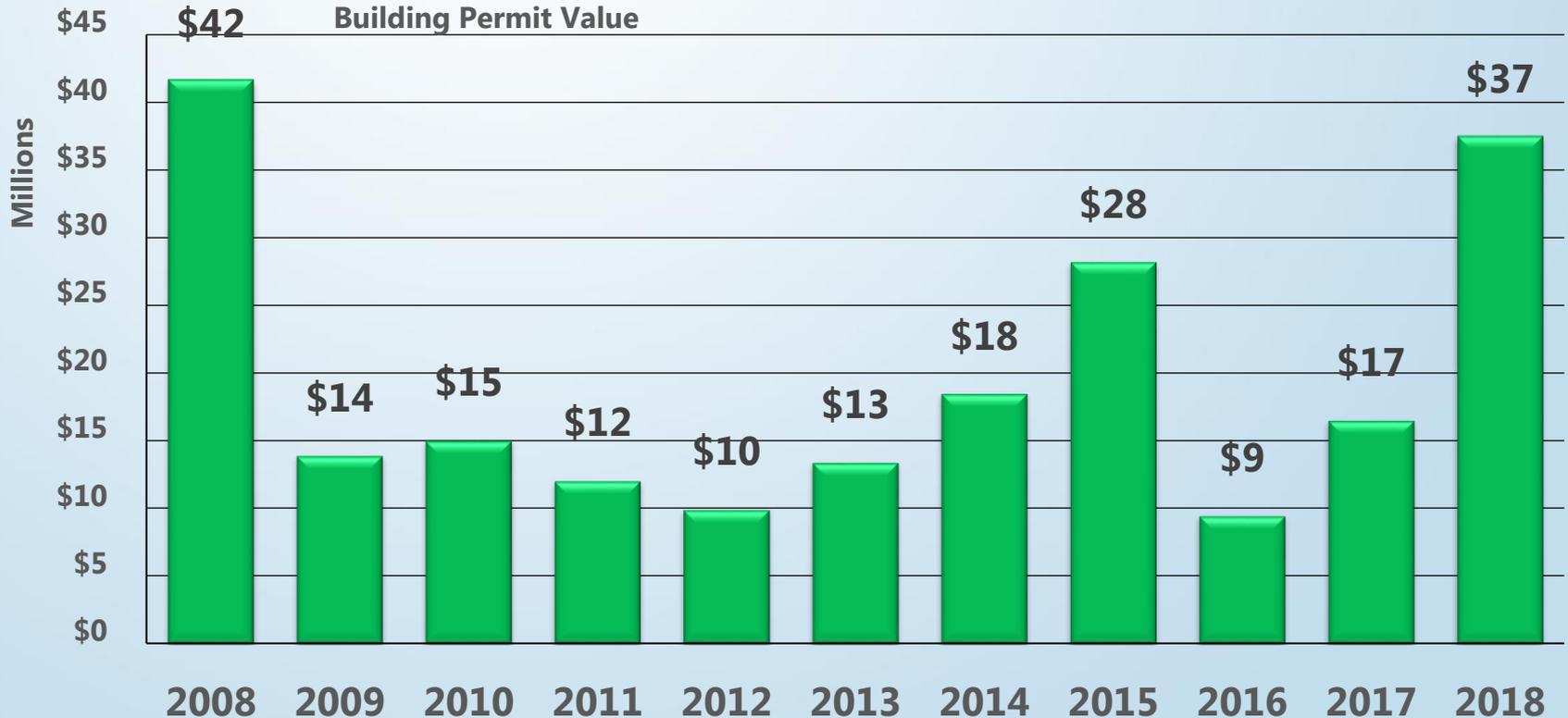
- Military
- Conservation
- Single-Family Residential
- Vacant
- Public/Semi-Public
- Commercial
- General Industrial
- Multi-Family Residential
- Agricultural
- Limited Industrial
- Mixed Use



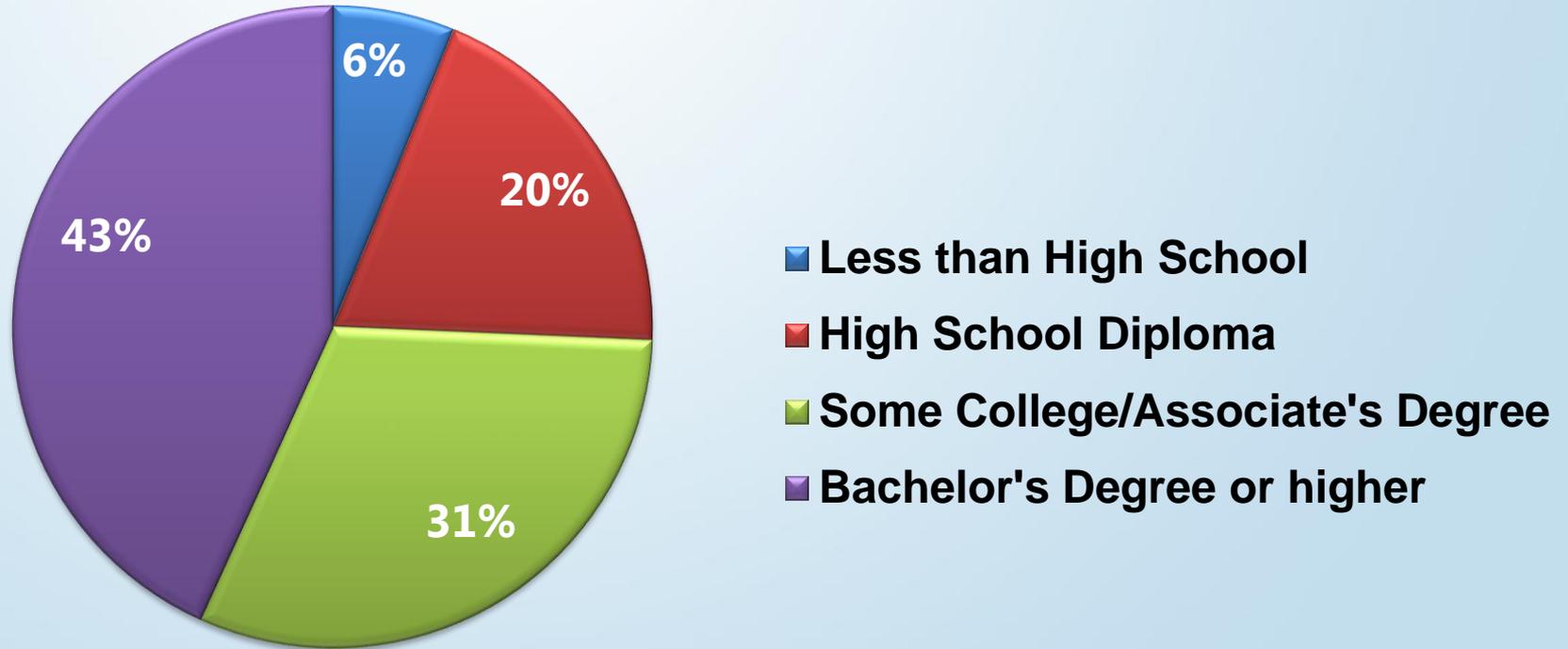
Most commercial development follows major corridors: Routes 17, 60, 143, and 199.



York County has attracted \$216 million worth of commercial development since 2008.

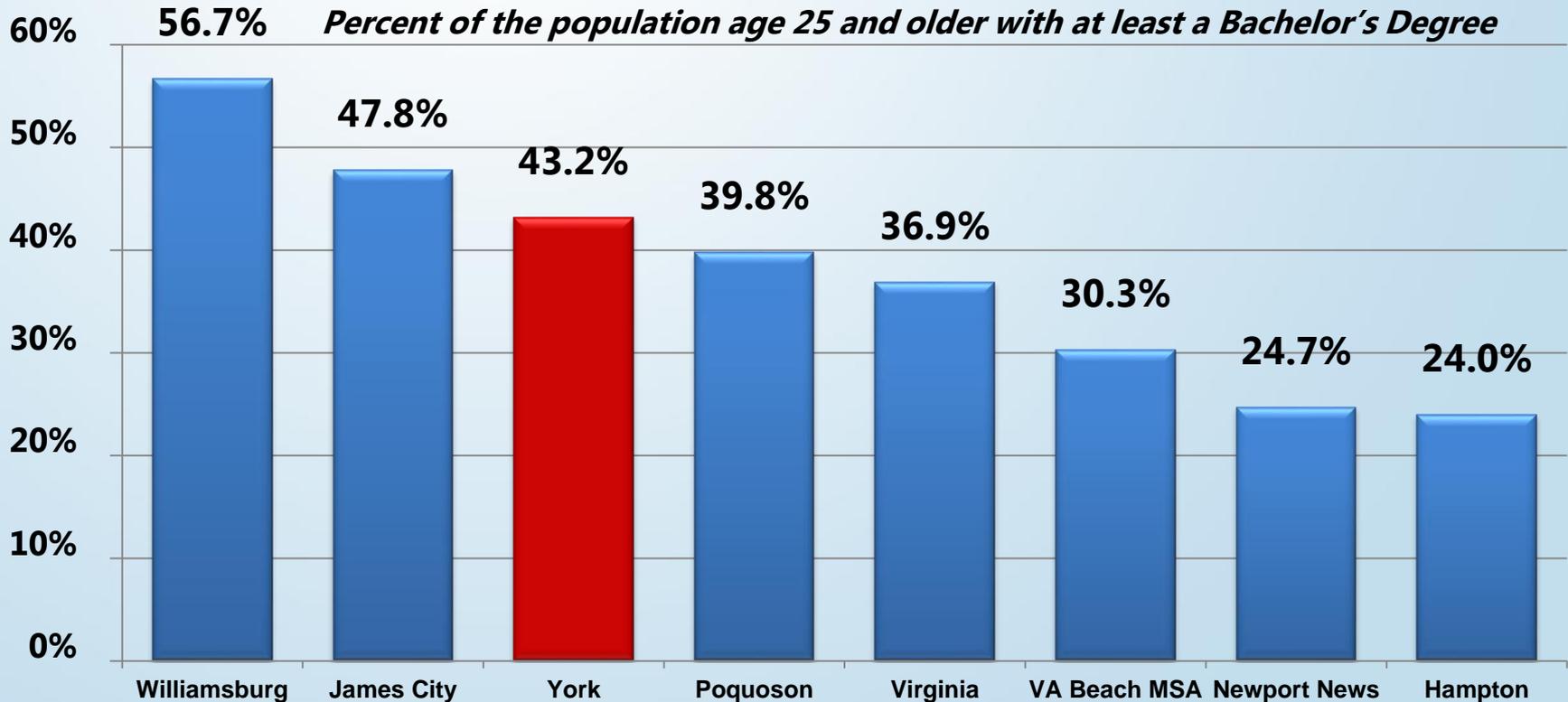


York County has a well-educated labor force...

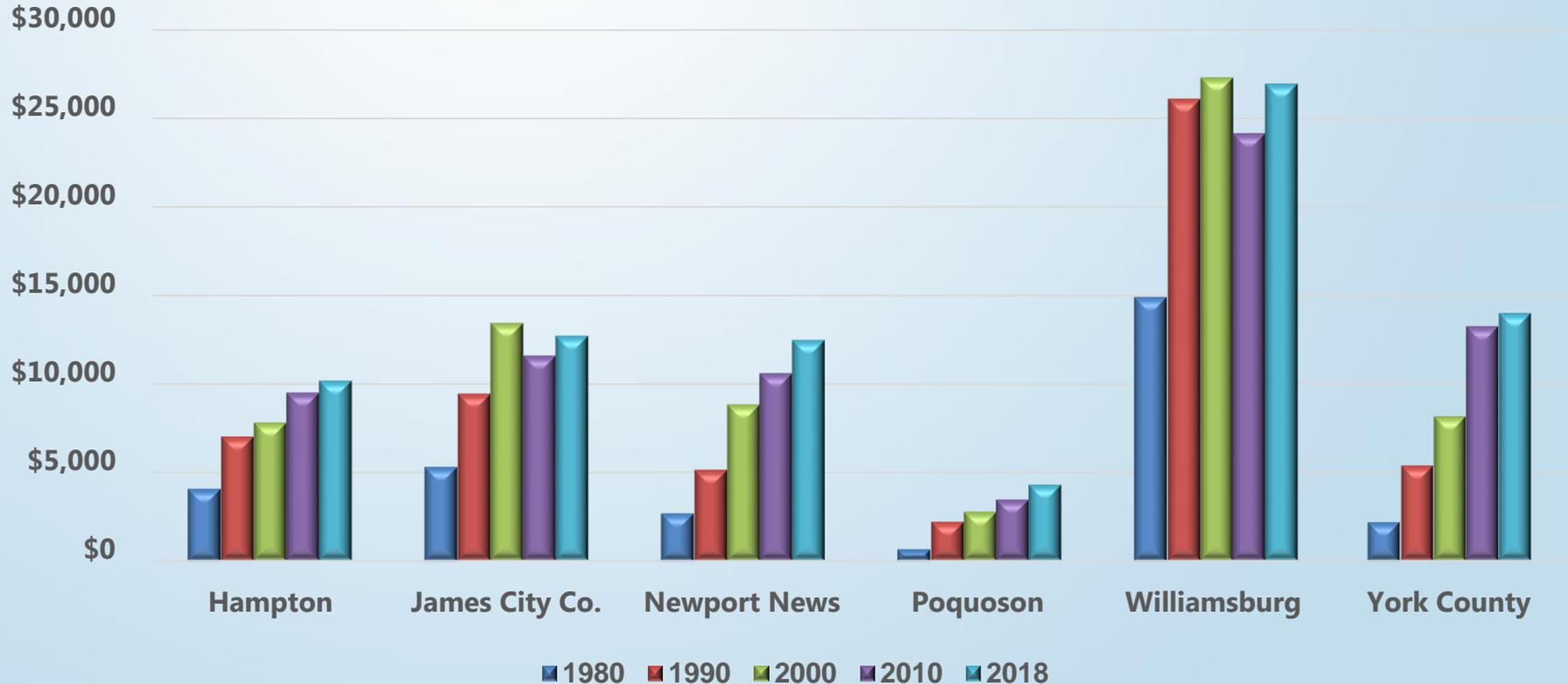


Percent of the population age 25 and older

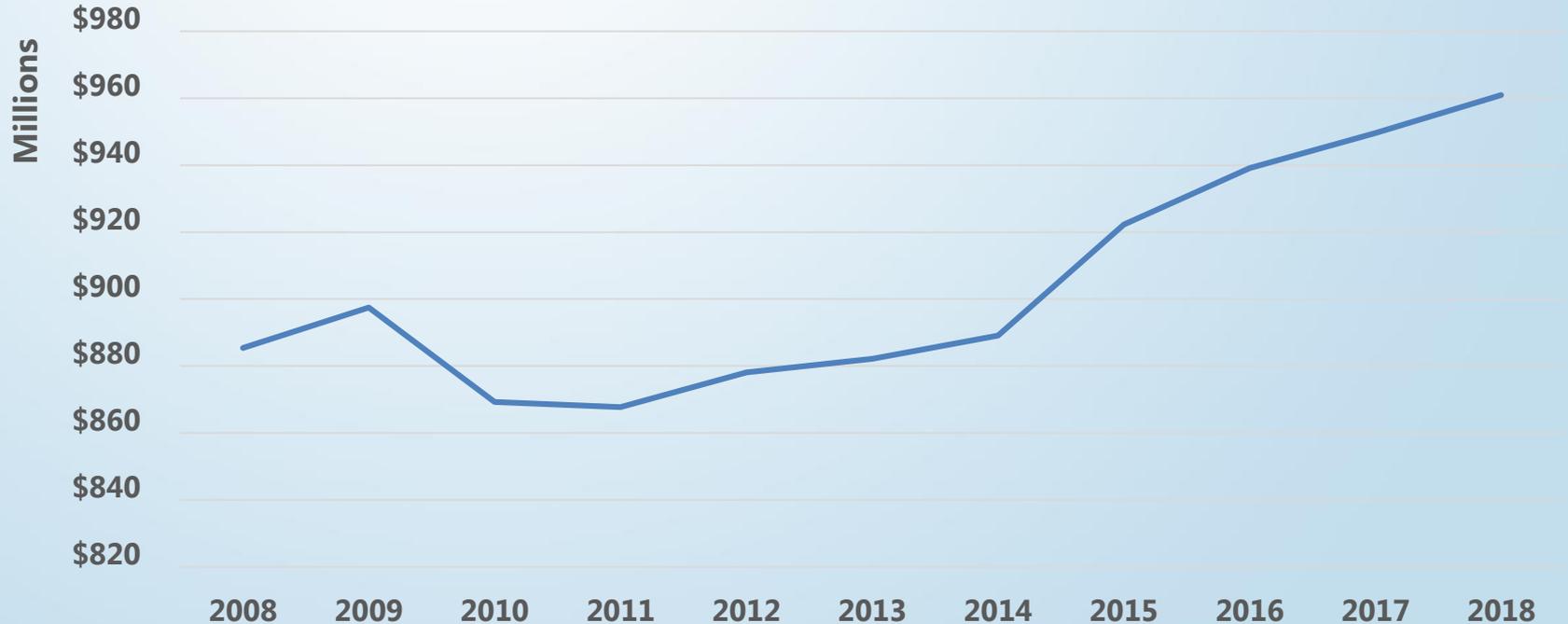
...with a relatively high proportion of college graduates.



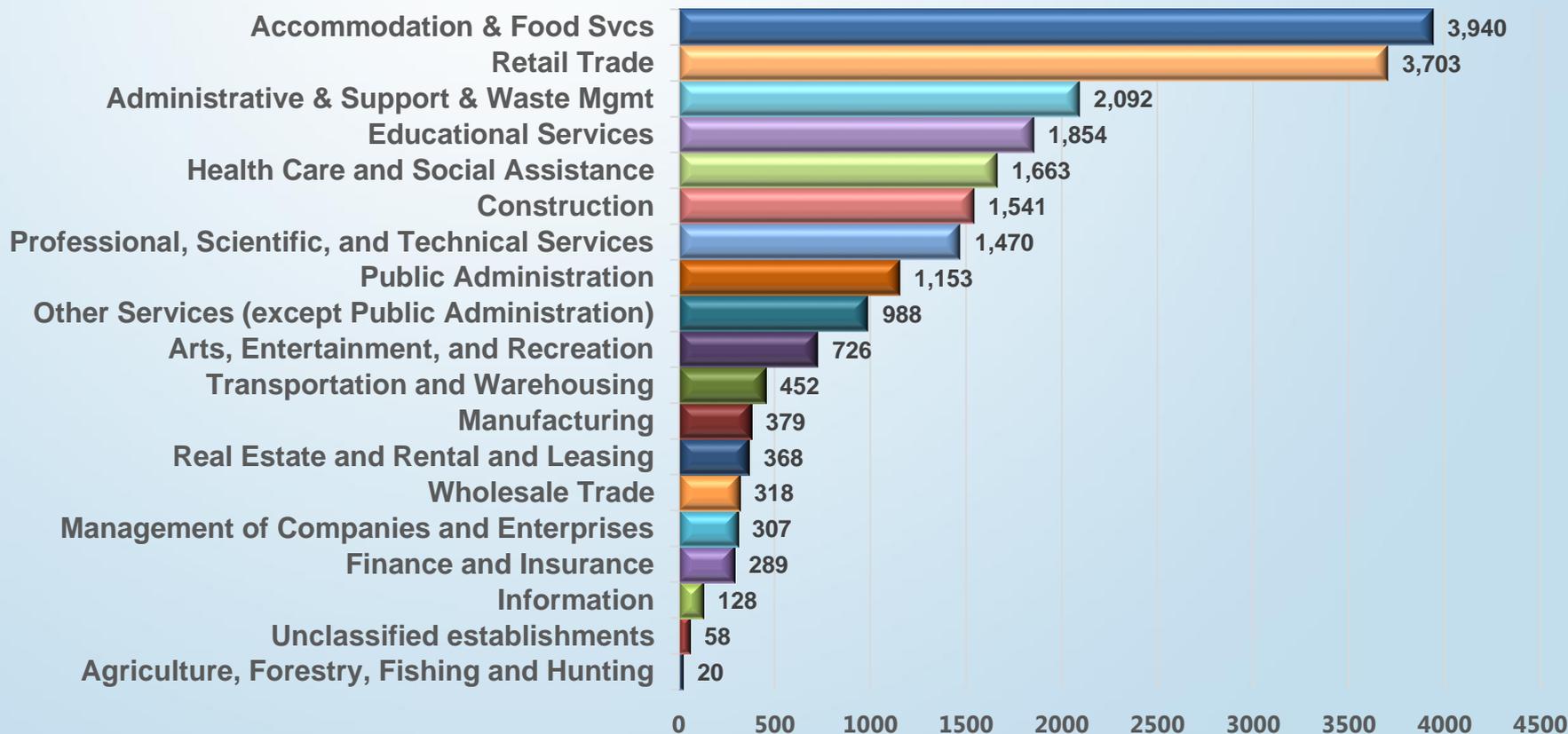
York County's retail sector is strong, ranking second on the Peninsula in sales per capita...



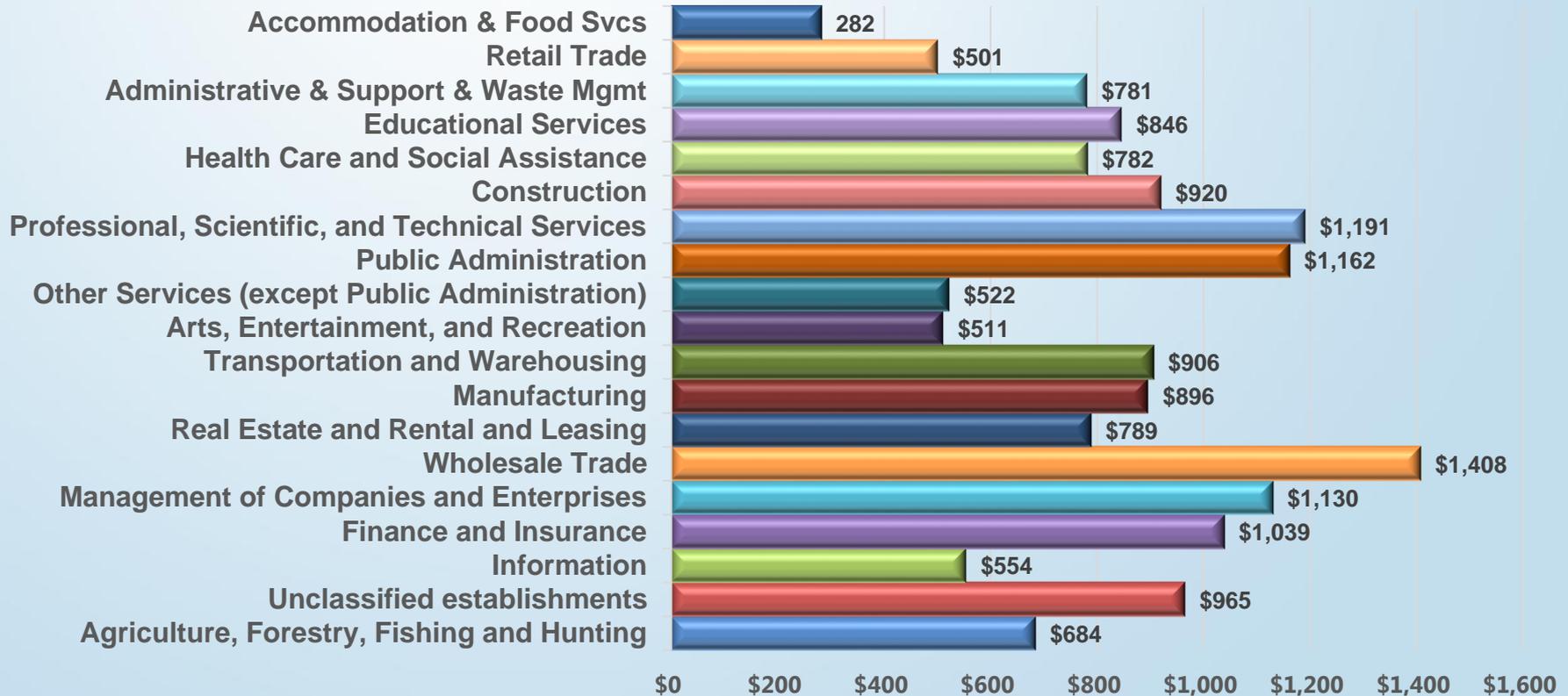
... with slow but steady taxable sales growth since the recession.



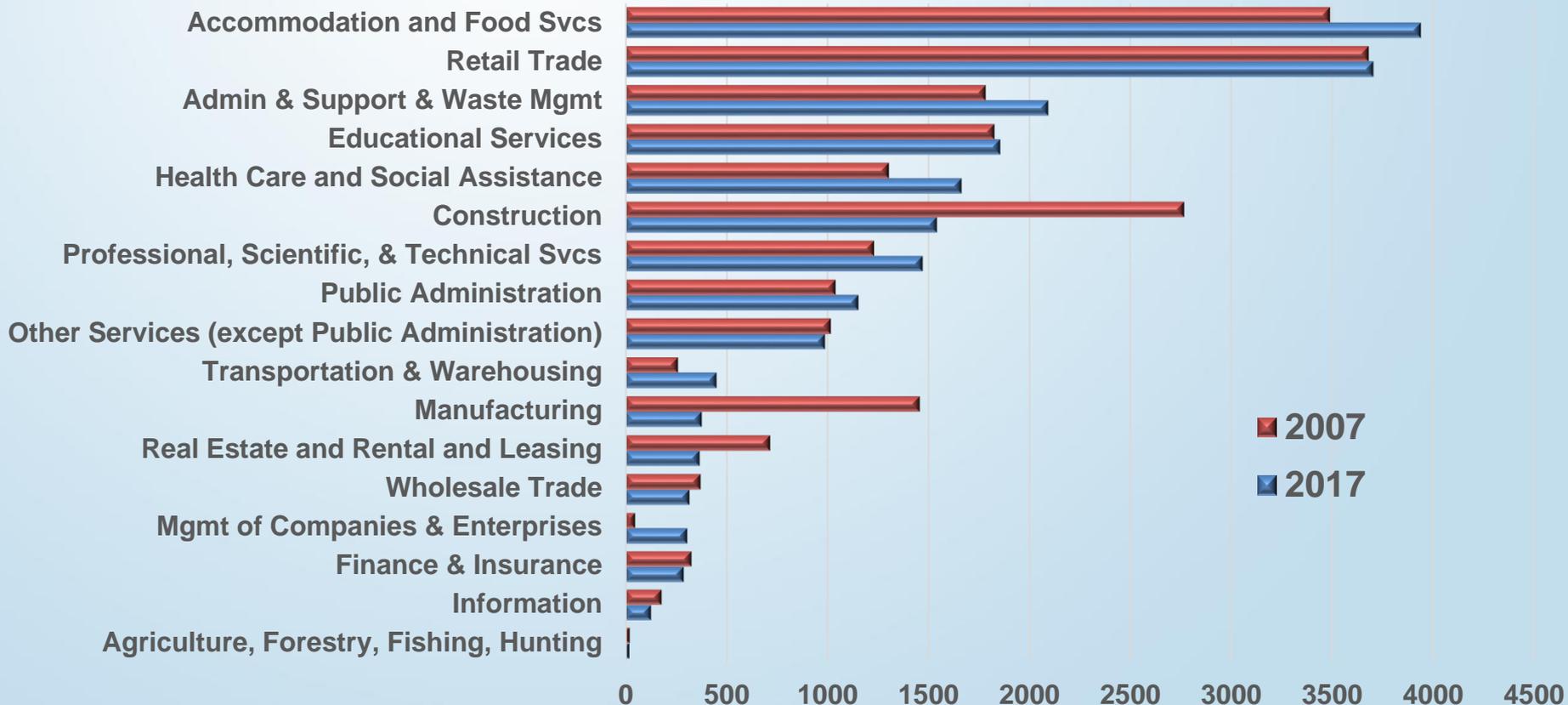
Our largest private sector employment sectors are tourism, services, and retail...



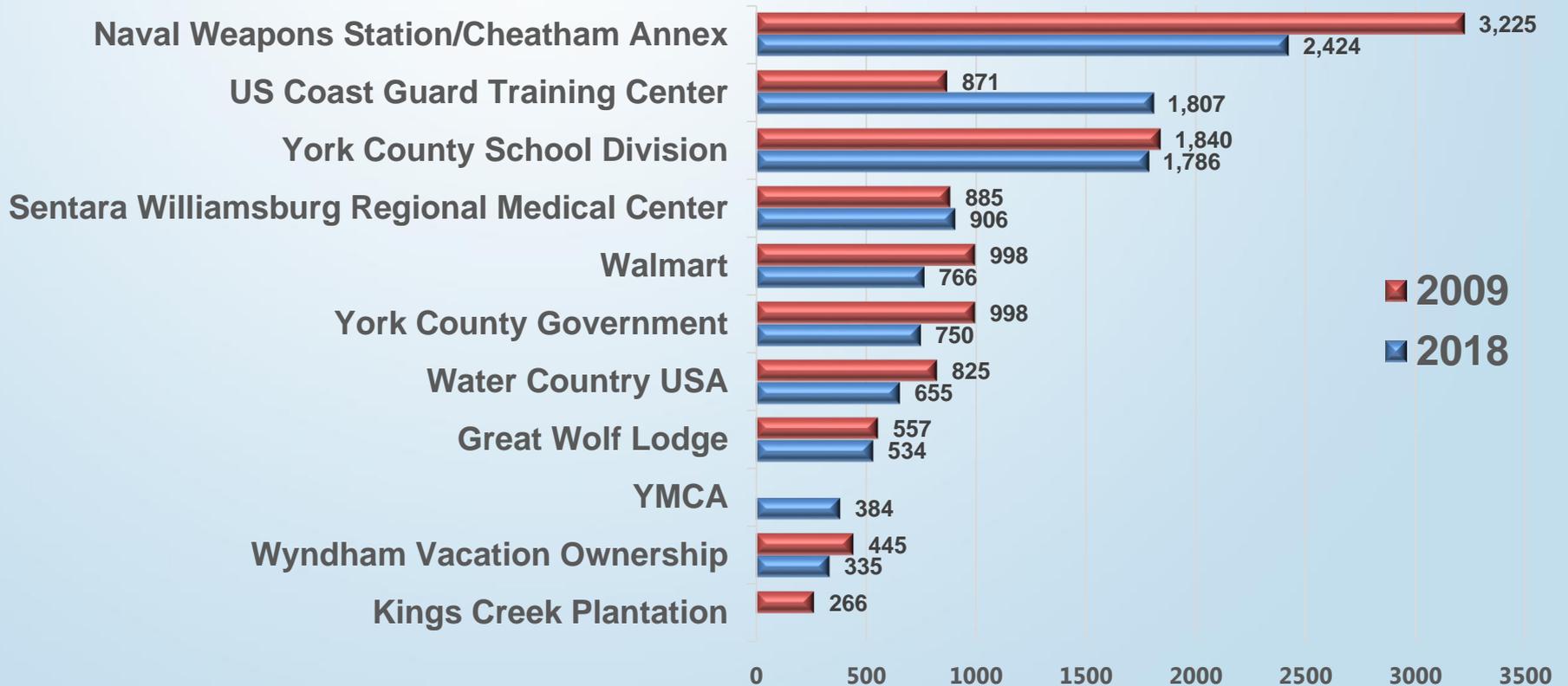
... which are also among the lowest paying industries in the economy.



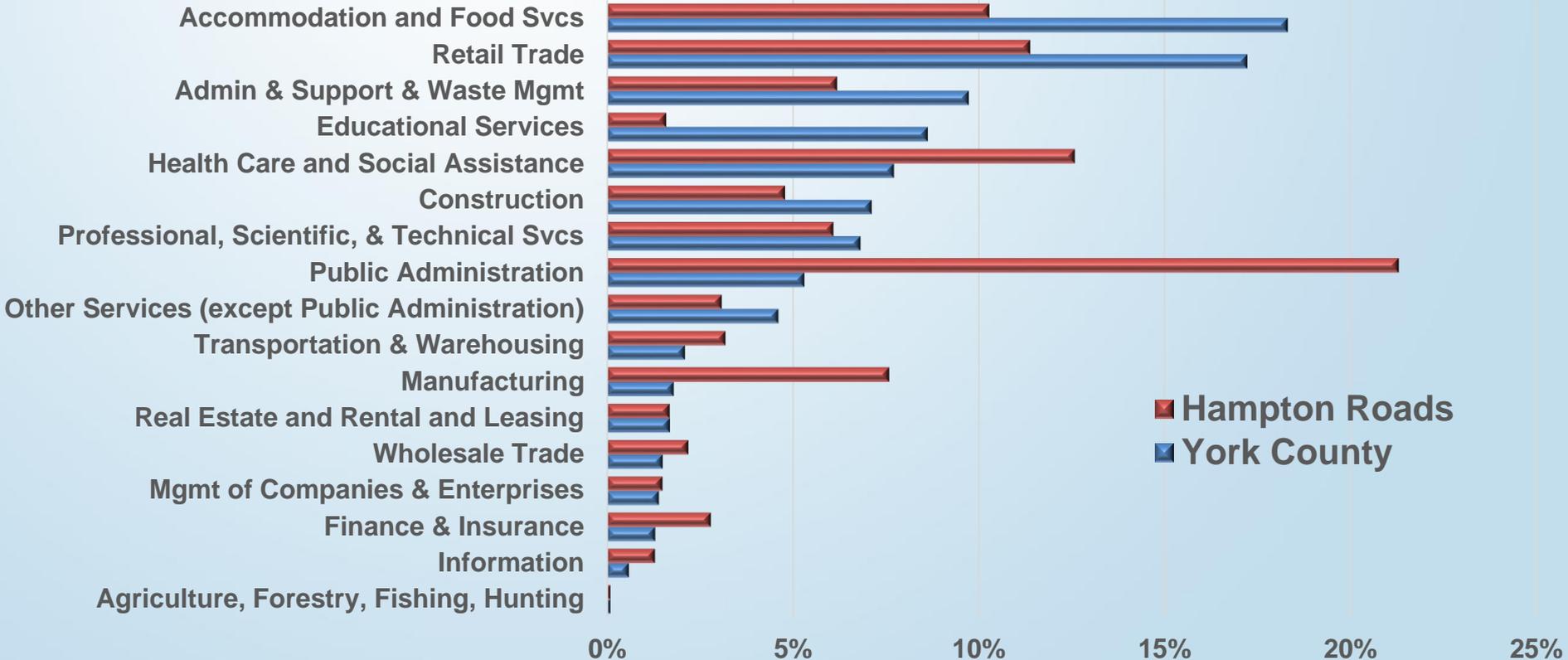
This hasn't changed much over the last 10 years, except for construction & manufacturing.



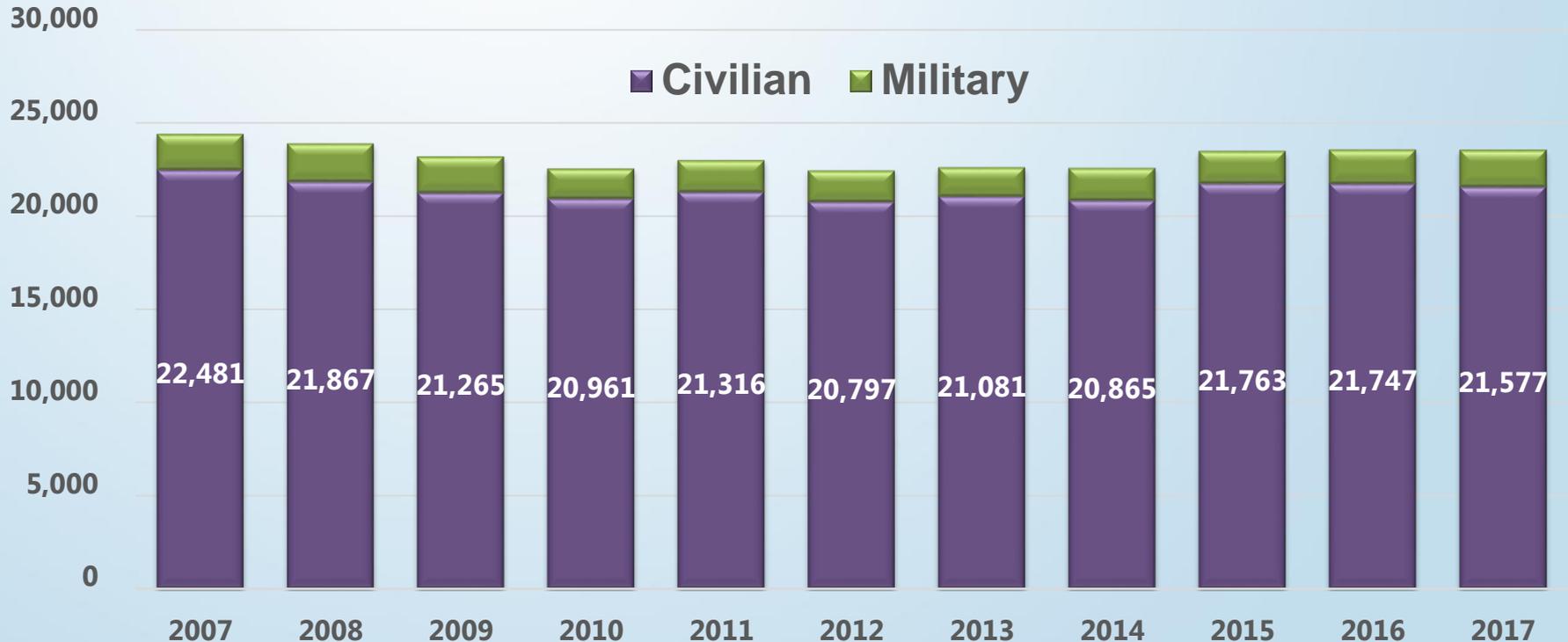
The public sector accounts for four of our top six employers.



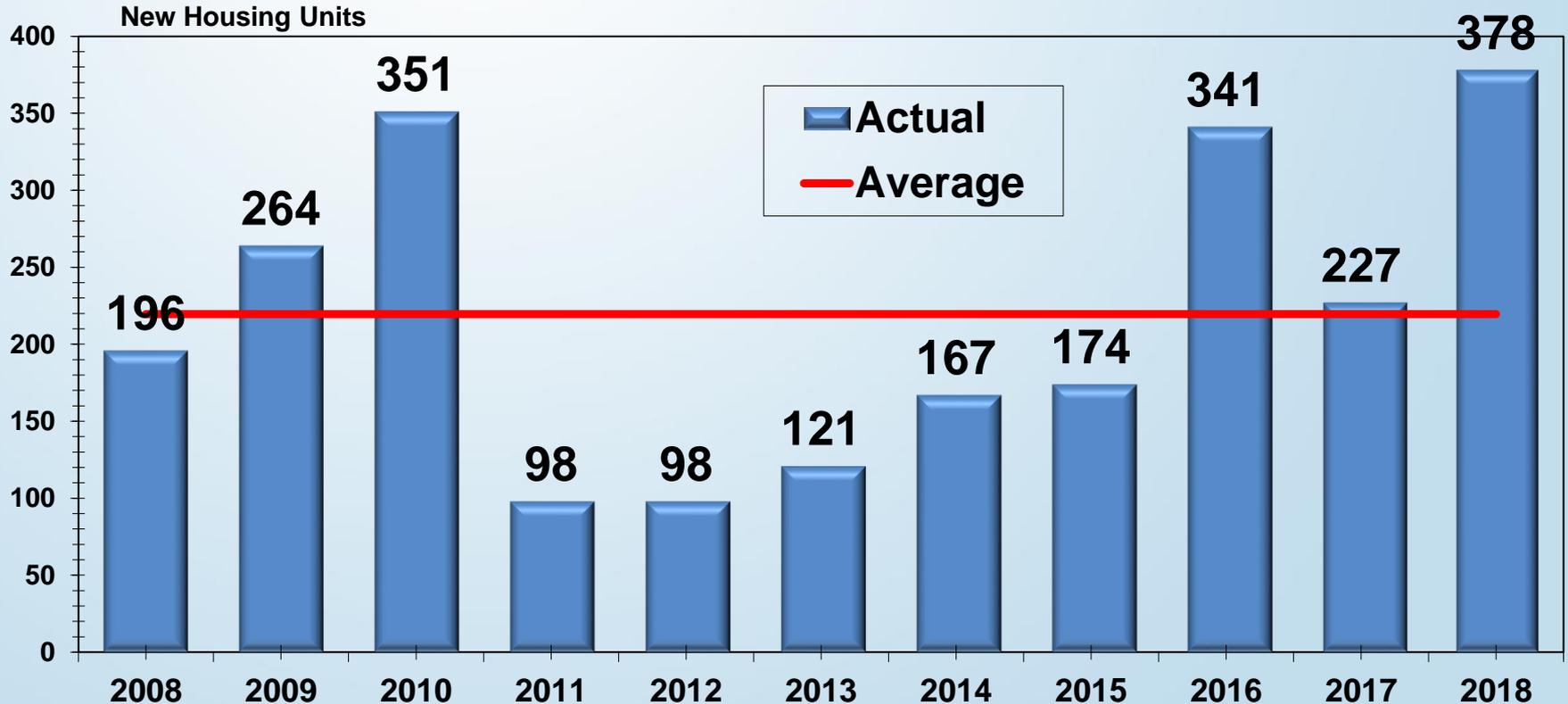
The County's job base is not reflective of the region as a whole.



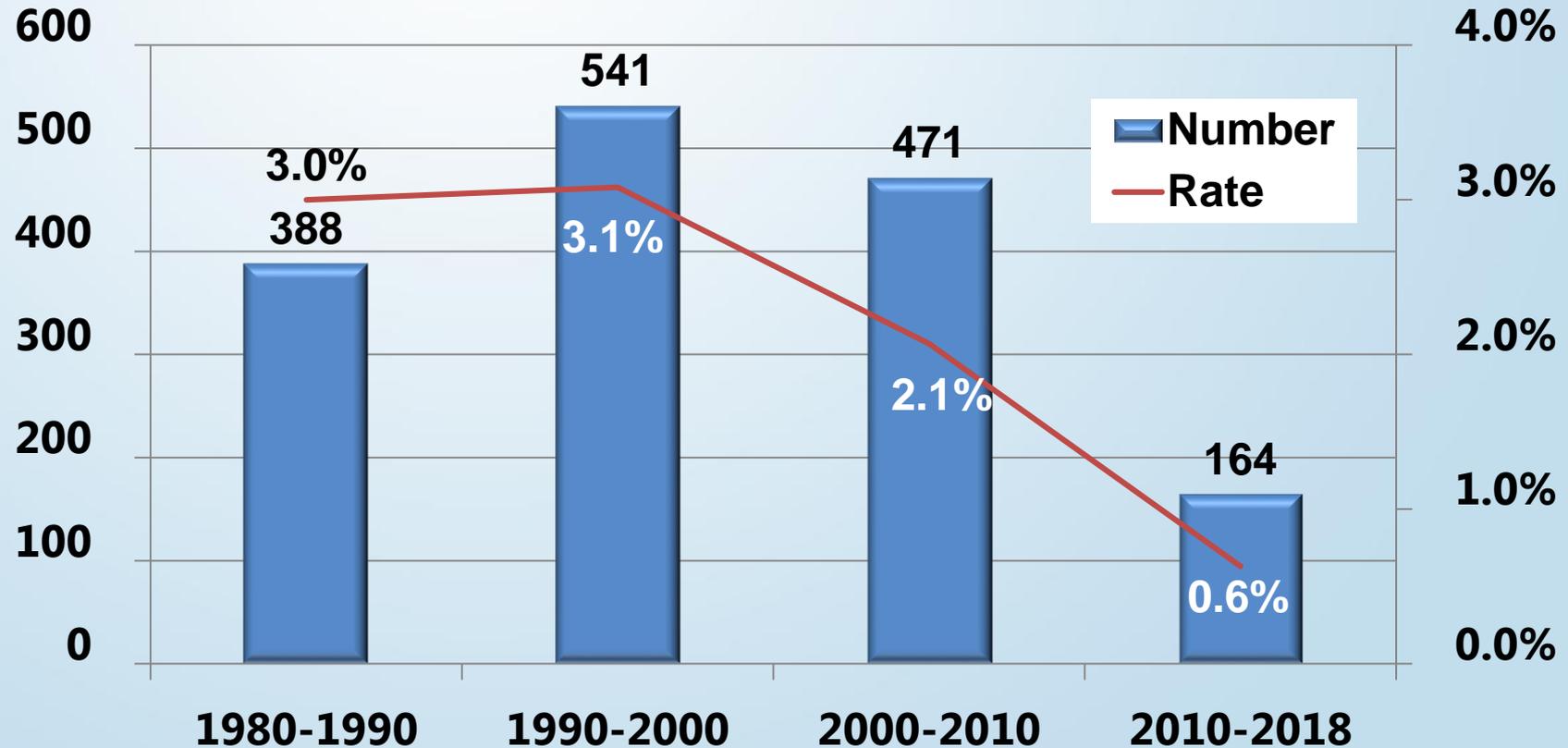
Job growth has rebounded somewhat since the recession, but the 10-year trend is downward.



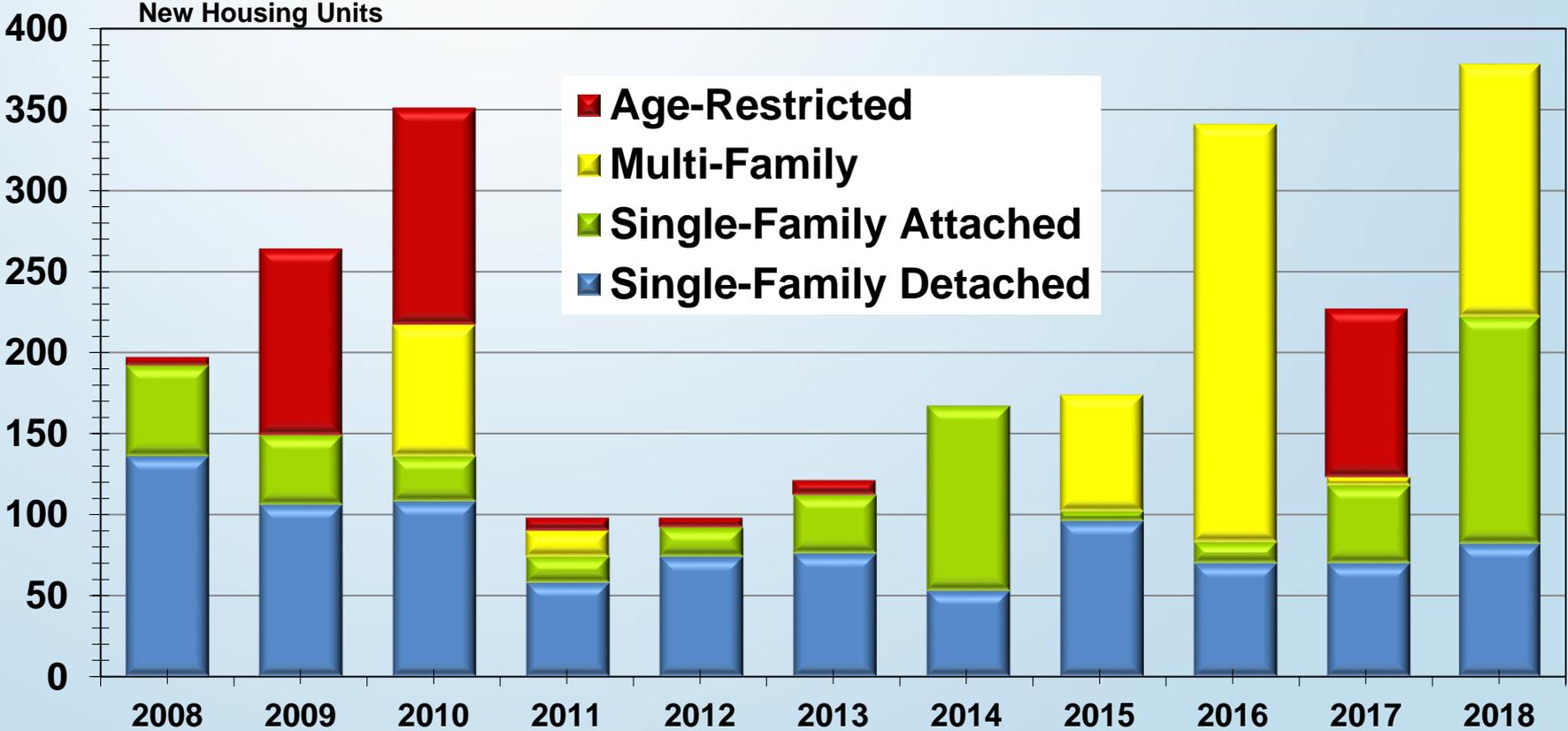
Home construction in the County is on the rise...



... but still running well below previous decades' levels.



In recent years, most new homes built have been townhouses, apartments, and condos.



The vast majority of vacant land available for economic development is in the upper County.

