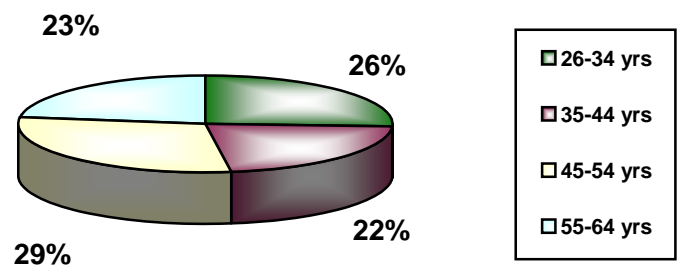


Wisconsin (n = 197)¹

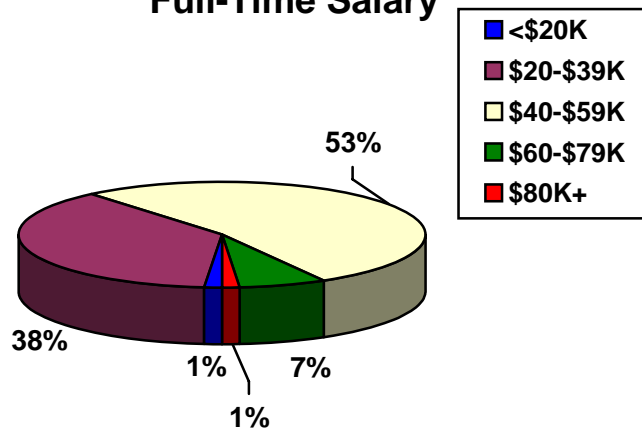
- While the majority of social work respondents in Wisconsin (29%) are between 45 and 54 years old, the remainder is pretty evenly distributed among the categories of 26-34 years, 35-44 years, and 55-64 years old.
- The majority of Wisconsin respondents are white (94%).

Age



- Two-thirds of Wisconsin respondents hold a master's degree as their highest social work degree. Nearly a third (31%) hold a bachelor's degree as their highest social work degree.
- Respondents were asked to identify their primary practice setting for employment. More than one-third (36%) are employed in a social service agency. The remaining two-thirds are employed in a wide-range of practice settings, none of which was indicated by more than eight percent of the respondents.

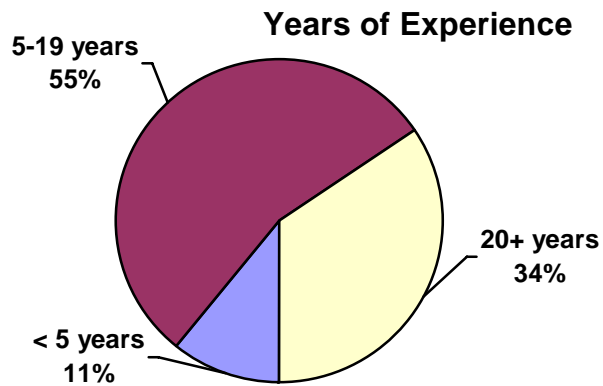
Full-Time Salary



- The majority (53%) of social workers in Wisconsin earn between \$40,000 and \$59,000 annually for full-time work. Eight percent earn \$60,000 or more annually, while 39% earn less than \$40,000 for full-time social work employment.

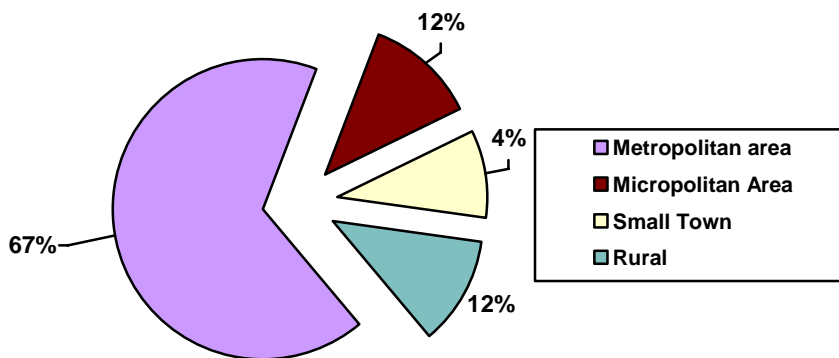
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- The majority of respondents in Wisconsin have five to 19 years of experience (55%), while one-third has 20 or more years of experience.



- Wisconsin respondents are equally divided between those employed in government settings and those in private settings. The majority (38%) are in local government settings, followed by a third who are employed in private, non-profit settings.

Location of Primary Work Setting



- Two-thirds (67%) of Wisconsin social workers (93%) are employed in a metropolitan area. The majority of those employed in small towns are bachelor's level social workers (nearly 60%).
- About one quarter (36%) of Wisconsin's respondents identified Mental Health as their primary practice area, followed by Child Welfare/Family (22%), Health (11%) and Aging (8%).

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