

2018 WI Property Assessment Manual

Volume 2 Update

Residential, Apartments, and Agricultural

Eau Claire, Wausau, Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee November 2017

Presenters

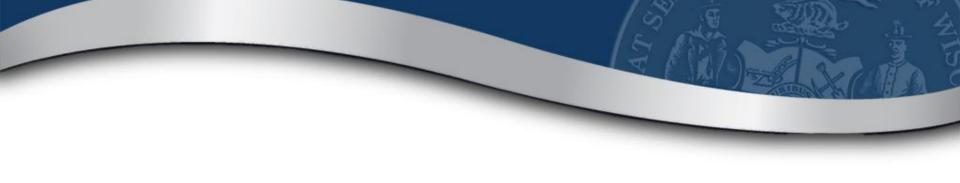
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Agenda

- Project summary
- Updates to Volume 2
 - Property Record Card change
 - Costing methodology
- New home styles
- Questions



Project Summary

2018 WPAM V2 – Wisconsin Department of Revenue

Volume 2 Project Summary

Volume 2

- Property record card definitions and examples
- Listing codes and standards
- Costs for residential, apartments and agricultural improvements
- Last updated for 2001 assessment
- Modifiers provided to 2001 costs through January 1, 2017

Volume 2 Project Summary (cont.)

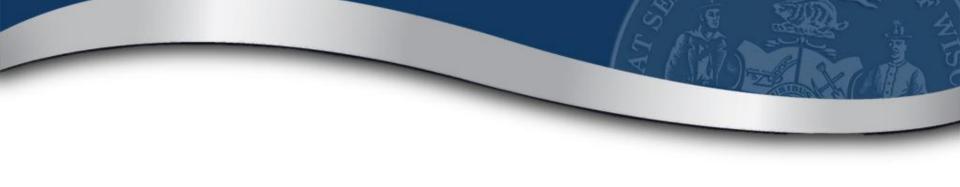
2018 Volume 2

- Data available in PDF/database formats
- Updated base costs and photos for existing structure types
- Timeline
 - Fall 2016 January 1, 2017 modifiers posted for current V2
 - 2016 DOR Annual Assessor Meeting DOR outlines project
 - June 2017 database schemas available to assessors and software vendors
 - Fall 2017 updated cost manual available in PDF and database formats
 - 2017 DOR Annual Assessor Meeting training on updated V2
 - Fall 2018 January 1, 2019 modifiers posted for updated V2

Volume 2 Project Summary (cont.)

Assessor vendors contacted (based on MAR data)

- ASDPS
- GVS
- Market Drive
- TCWIN
- Univers/iasWorld
- Patriot
- Vision
- DEVNET
- Govern



Changes and Updates

Cost Format

- Prior V2 base costs provided as starting point
- New V2 costs provided are per square foot

Photos

- Assessors and Equalization staff obtained new photos
- Updated photos of existing styles and grades
- Provided photos for new styles and grades

Other Notable Updates

- New dwelling styles
- Added boat storage buildings
- Attachments codes: composite decks is an option
- Geothermal heat
- Railroad spurs
- Septic mounds
- Tanks pressure steel, underground double, vertical steel

Other Notable Updates (cont.)

• Poultry Broiler Houses

- Changed floor from partial concrete to dirt
- o Base cost for a dirt floor with an adjustment for concrete
- Adjustment is per square foot
- Milking Parlors
 - \circ $\,$ Added steel frame and steel siding parlor $\,$
 - \circ $\,$ Increased maximum size on some from 1200 SF to 2000 $\,$

Other Notable Updates (cont.)

- Hog Sheds
 - \circ $\,$ Change watering system to cost per pen $\,$
- Updates to OBY max. and min. sizes
 - o Based on user input
- Updated Property Record Card

 Layout and data changes

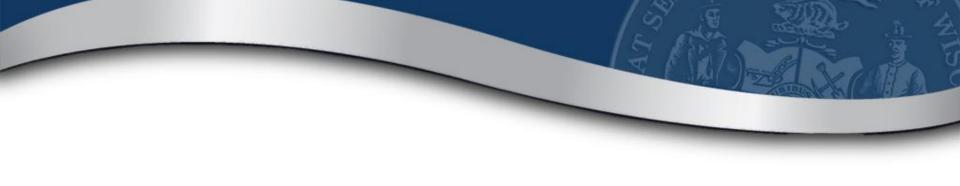
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PDF and Database Formats

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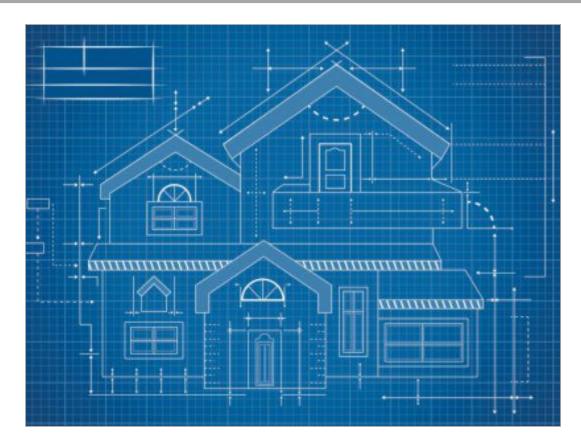
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Volume 2 Training – Home Styles



01 – Ranch

- Always one-story
- Large window in front
- Low pitched roofs
- "L" or "U" shaped



06 – Cottage

- Small/plain
- One-story (usually)
- Minimum standards
- Low pitch roof
- Small rooms



09 – Basic Single Story

- One-story
- Built between 1900-1950
- Small rooms
- Single bath
- Low quality grade
- Poor fenestration



14 – Modern Single Story

- Built in 21st century
- High ceilings
- Moderate/steep roof pitch
- Hip or multi-gable roof
- Large abundant windows
- Prominent garages



02 – Bi-Level

- a.k.a. raised ranch
- One-story
- Full bsmt @ 1/2 grade
- Entrance at grade level
- Basement often finished
- Most popular 1970s



03 – Split-Level

- a.k.a. tri-level, quad-level
- Staggered living area
- Split roof design
- 2 or more stairways



04 – Cape Cod

- 1 + attic or 1 .5 story
- Built after 1920s
- Steep roof design
- Dormers



05 – Bungalow

- One-story
- Porches across front
- Exposed beams
- Wide columns
- Casement/double hung windows
- Often finished attic



1923 Sears Roebuck California Bungalow kit home



07 – Craftsman

- Natural materials
- Large porches with columns
- Symmetrical
- Double hung windows
- Exposed brackets
- Built-ins
- 1−1 ½ stories



08 – Prairie

- Low pitched roof
- Strong horizontal lines
- Clerestory windows
- Oversized eaves
- Boxy
- Frank Lloyd Wright



10 – Farmhouse

- Multi-story
- Simple/functional
- Early to mid-20th century
- Often rural
- Wraparound porch
- Gable roof
- Horizontal siding



11 – Victorian

- Late 19th century
- Regaining popularity
- Steep roof pitch
- Includes Queen Anne, etc.
- Large porches
- Fenestration



12 – Colonial

- Two-story
- Rectangular
- Medium slope roof
- Two rooms deep



15 – Modern Multi-Story

- 21st century popularity
- Multiple exterior wall coverings
- Tall entranceways
- Large windows
- 3-4 car garages



13 – Contemporary

- Modernistic
- Asymmetrical/angular
- No standard # of stories
- Tall irregular windows
- Often green energy efficiencies



16 – Executive Mansion

- Luxury homes
- Highest quality
- 3+ baths
- Expansive entries
- Minimum 4000 SF
- Separate cost table
- Separate grading system



17 – Condominium

- Form of ownership
- Defined by statute
- Divided interest
- Can take many physical forms



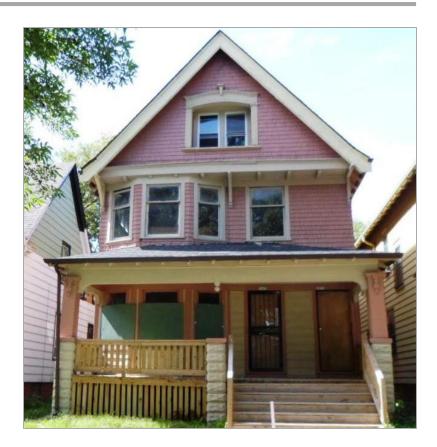
18 – Town House

- Hybrid –
 Condo/house
- Side-by-side units
- Never stacked
- Style and form of ownership
- Urban but popularity is spreading



19 – Duplex

- Two-unit residence
- Built after mid-20th century
- Many variations



20 – Apartment

- Multiple self-contained units
- < 4 units is Residential
- ≥ 4 units is Commercial



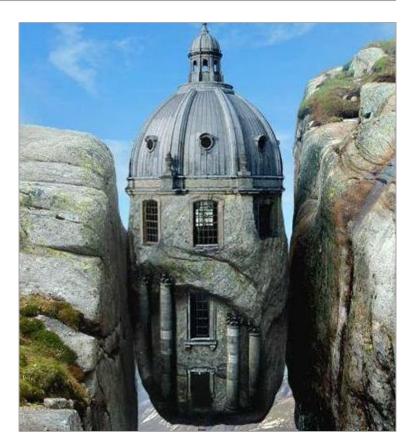
21 – Manufactured

- Factory built under Federal HUD building code
- Single or multi-section
- Transported to site



22 – Other

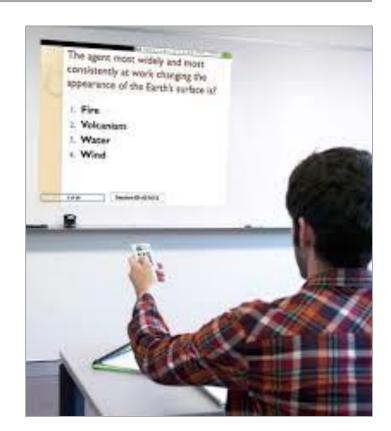
Any residence that does not fit into any category defined above. Examples include geodesic homes, earth homes, buildings converted from other uses such as schools or churches.



Style Exercise

Use your Turning Point clicker to select the most appropriate style from the list.

- Multiple choice
- Choose only one

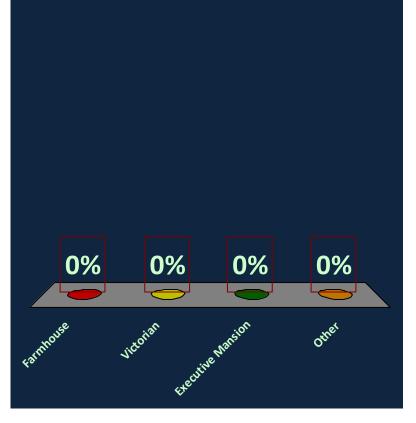




Case #1 – Select Best Style

- A. Farmhouse
- B. Victorian C. Executive
 - **Executive** Mansion
 - D. Other





Case #1 – Executive Mansion

- 6100 SF
- 5 baths
- Highest quality components
- Multiple fireplaces

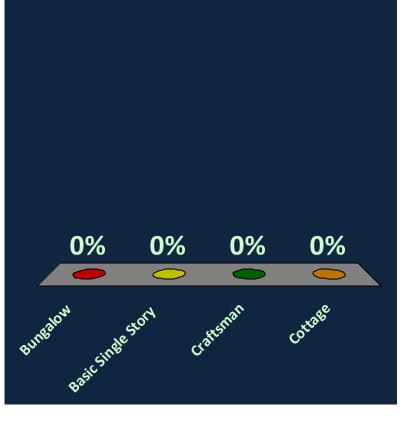




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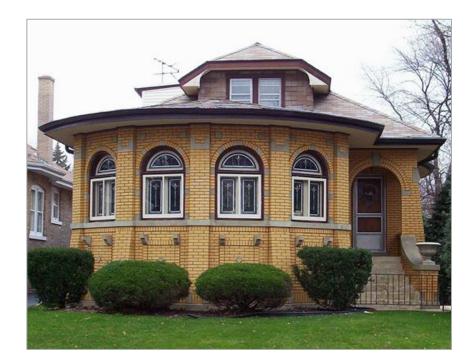
- A. Bungalow
 - B. Basic Single Story
 - C. Craftsman
 - D. Cottage





Case #2 – Bungalow

- One Story
- Built in 1927
- Multiple overhanging gables
- Large porch column

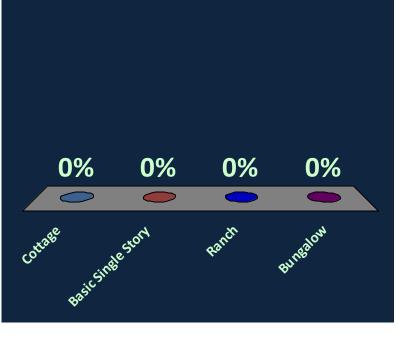




Case #3 – Select Best Style

- **Bungalow**
- А. В. **Basic Single Story**
- C. Craftsman
- Cottage D.





Case #3 – Basic Single Story

- One-story
- Basic
- Low quality
- Minimal fenestration

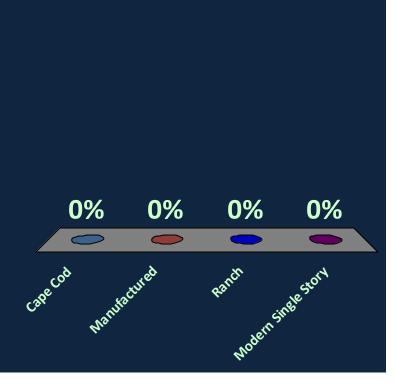




Case #4 – Select Best Style

- A. Cape Cod
- B. Manufactured
- C. Ranch
- D. Modern Single Story





Case #4 – Ranch

- One-story
- Low pitched roof
- Rectangular
- Eave overhangs

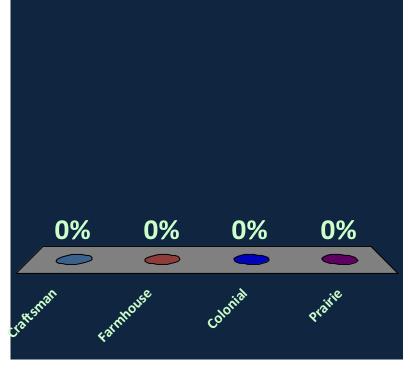




Case #5 – Select Best Style

- A. Craftsman
- B. Farmhouse
 - . Colonial
- D. Prairie





Case #5 – Prairie

- Low pitched roof
- Hip or flat roof
- Boxy
- Excellent fenestration
- Clerestory windows
- Cantilevered overhangs

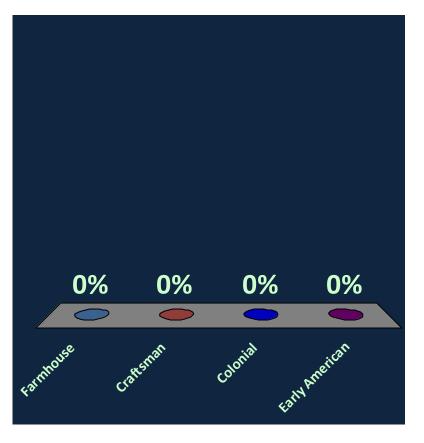




Case #6 – Select Best Style

- A. Farmhouse
- B. Craftsman
- C. Colonial
- D. Early American





Case #6 – Farmhouse

- Multi-story
- Functional
- Large front porch
- Minimal ornamentation
- Horizontal siding

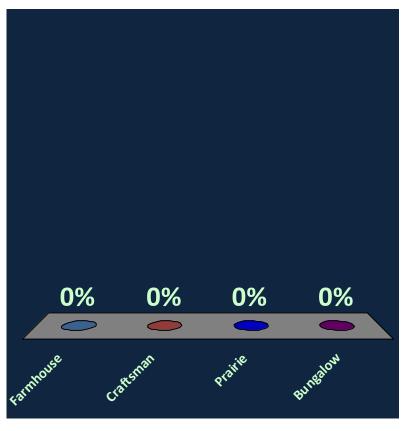




Case #7 – Select Best Style

- A. FarmhouseB. Craftsman
 - C. Prairie
 - D. Bungalow





Case #7 – Craftsman

- 1 1 ½ Story
- Natural materials
- Large porch columns
- Exposed brackets or rafters
- Double hung windows
- Multi-gabled

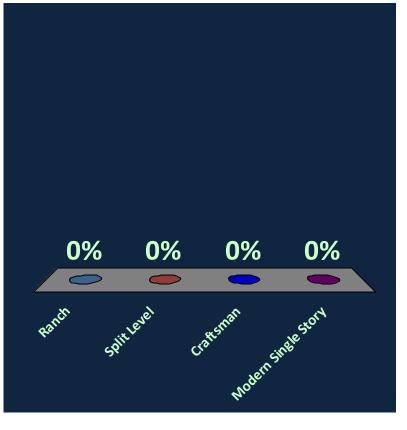




Case #8 – Select Best Style

- A. Ranch
- B. Split Level
 - C. Craftsman
- D. Modern Single Story





Case #8 – Modern Single Story

- One-story
- Recent construction
- High ceilings
- Moderate to steep roofline
- Hip or multi-gable
- Very good fenestration



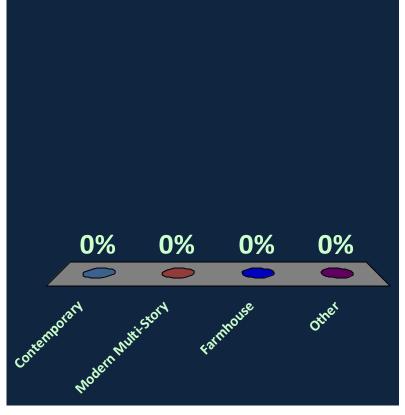
Style Exercise – Case #9



Case #9 – Select Best Style

- A. Contemporary
- B. Modern Multi-Story
- C. Farmhouse
- D. Other





Case #9 – Contemporary

- Modernistic
- Asymmetrical
- Irregular windows
- Uneven roofline
- Hip or multi-gable
- Very good fenestration, much natural light



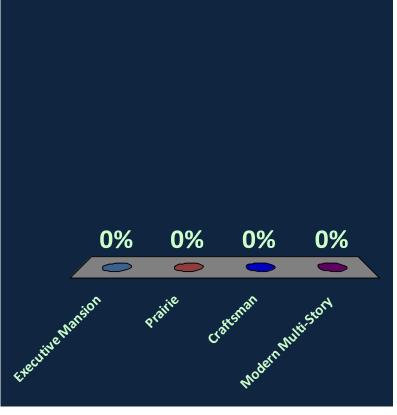
Style Exercise – Case #10



Case #10 – Select Best Style

- A. Executive Mansion
- B. Prairie
 - C. Craftsman
- D. Modern Multi-Story





Case #10 – Modern Multi-Story

- Recent build
- Mixed exterior coverings
- Large, abundant windows
- Tall entranceway
- High ceilings



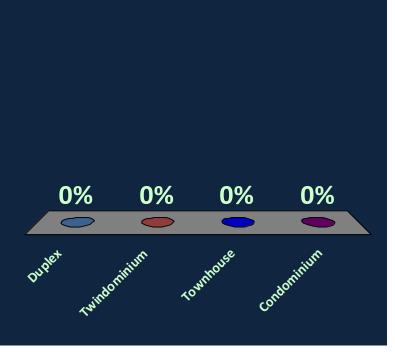
Style Exercise – Case #11



Case #11 – Select Best Style

- A. Duplex
- B. Twindominium
 - C. Town House
- 🗸 D. Condominium





Case #11 – Condominium

- Each unit is separately owned
- Divided interest
- Shared responsibility for maintenance
- Tall entranceway
- High ceilings



How did you do?

• Questions/comments?

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