Nexus of Energy Use and Technology in the Buildings Sector













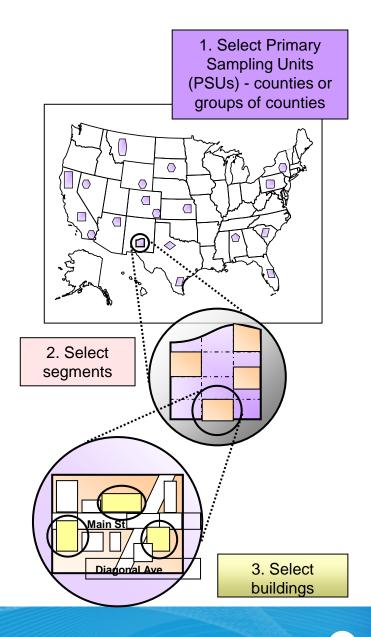


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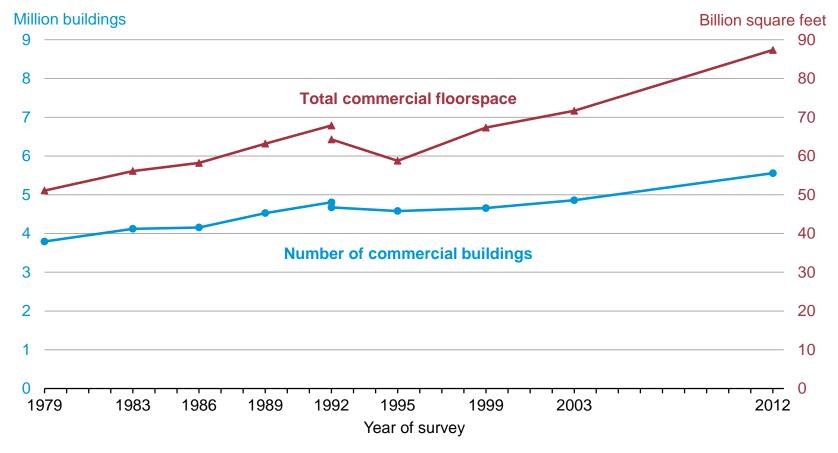
Tom Leckey, EIA Director, Office of Energy Consumption and Efficiency Statistics

How is CBECS Conducted?

- No comprehensive source of <u>buildings</u> exists
- Area frame
 - Randomly select small, geographic areas
 - Within them, list and stratify all commercial buildings in those areas
 - Randomly select buildings within strata
- List frames
 - Supplemental lists ensure adequate representation of special buildings (e.g., hospitals, government buildings, college/universities, airports, or other large buildings)
- Computer Assisted Personal Interview (CAPI); in 2012, data were collected from about 6,700 buildings
- Weighted to represent the population of commercial buildings in the U.S.



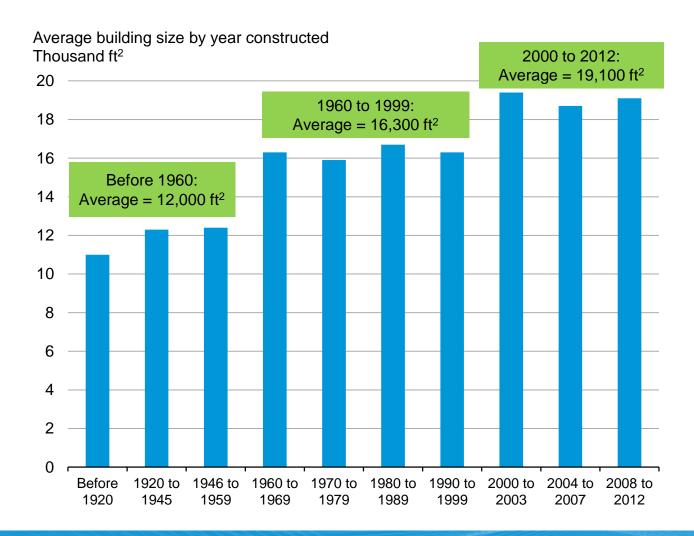
2012 CBECS preliminary results: in recent years, commercial floorspace has grown more rapidly than the number of buildings



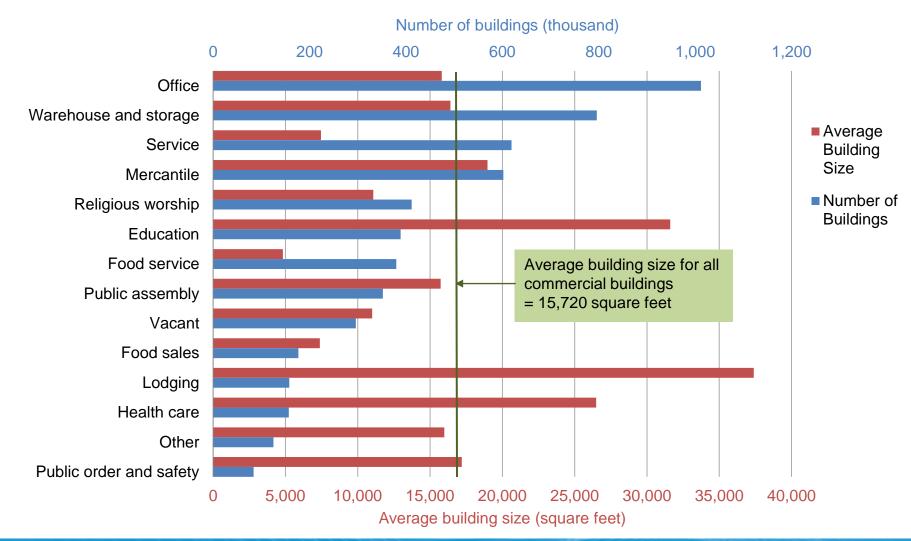
Note: The lower 1992 estimates are adjusted to match the 1995-2012 CBECS definition of target population by removing enclosed parking garages and commercial buildings on manufacturing sites.



New commercial buildings are larger, on average, than old commercial buildings



The CBECS building population is diverse and smaller building types are the most common





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