

Summary

Do not overwhelm your viewer! Draw your audience in with a clear statement of your problem, a brief description of your data and methods, powerful images, and a concise summary. Don't be afraid to state the significance of your work. Your goal should be to give a solid overview of your research project and to engage your viewer's in further, more in-depth conversation.

- A good graph is better than several hundred words.
- Be easy on the eyes: spacing is your friend.
- More is not better. Resist the urge to squeeze in details.

And do not underestimate the amount of time all of this takes!

Acknowledgements

Make sure to add a sentence or two acknowledging any financial or resource support and the colleagues who have supported your work.

Useful Resources

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC1955747/#!po=7.14286>

<http://www.cns.cornell.edu/documents/ScientificPosters.pdf>

Title of the Poster Goes Here in Size 96 Font

60 Is a Very Nice Size for the Subtitle

Researcher Name, University of Minnesota, size 50 Font

Can Your Conclusions Go First?

Key Findings

Your poster should present 2-3 key findings at most.

You want to tell a simple, clear story.

Create a handout if you would like to provide more narrative detail to those who are interested.

Size 40 for Headers

Bold Sub-Headings Help

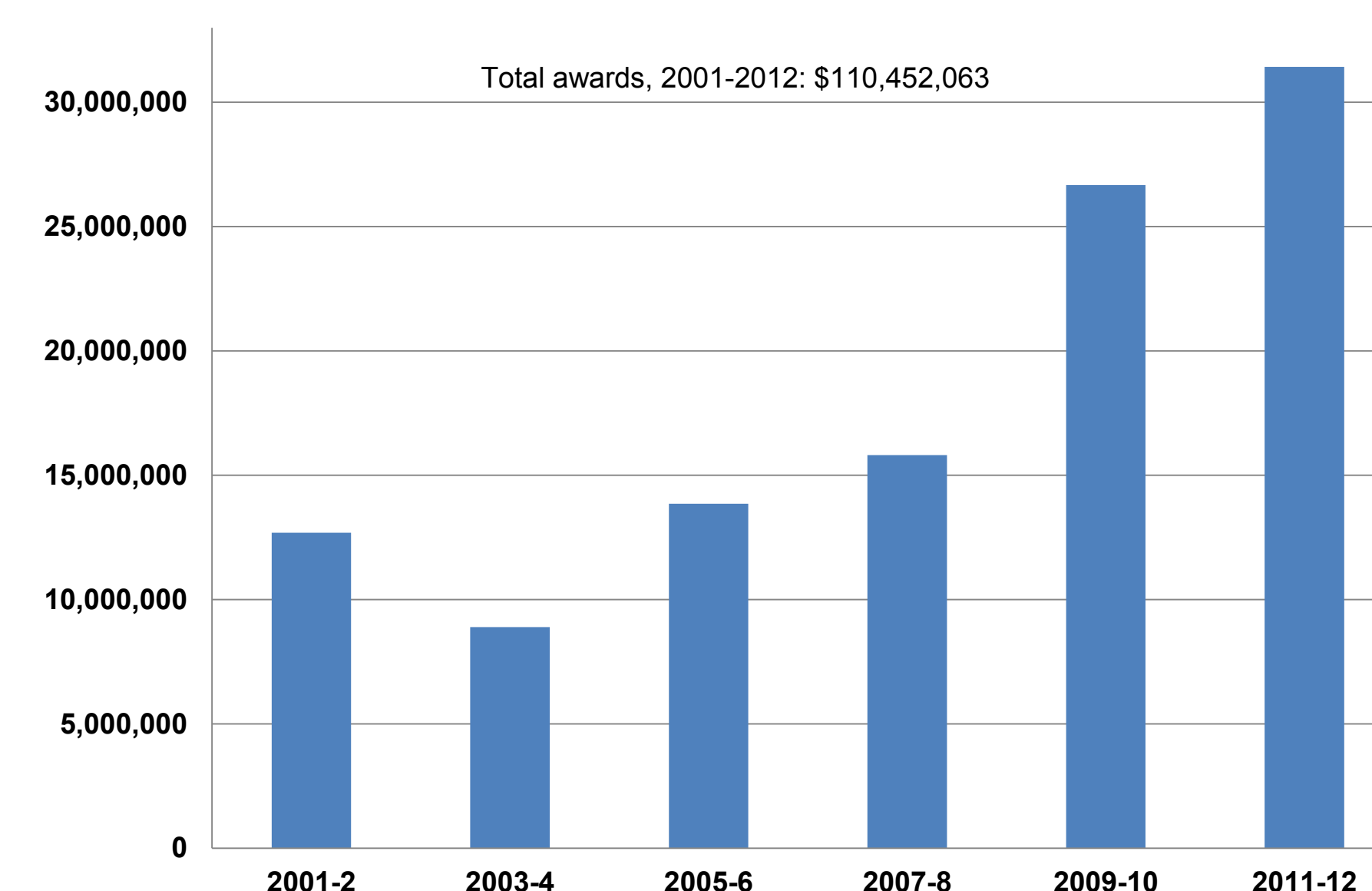
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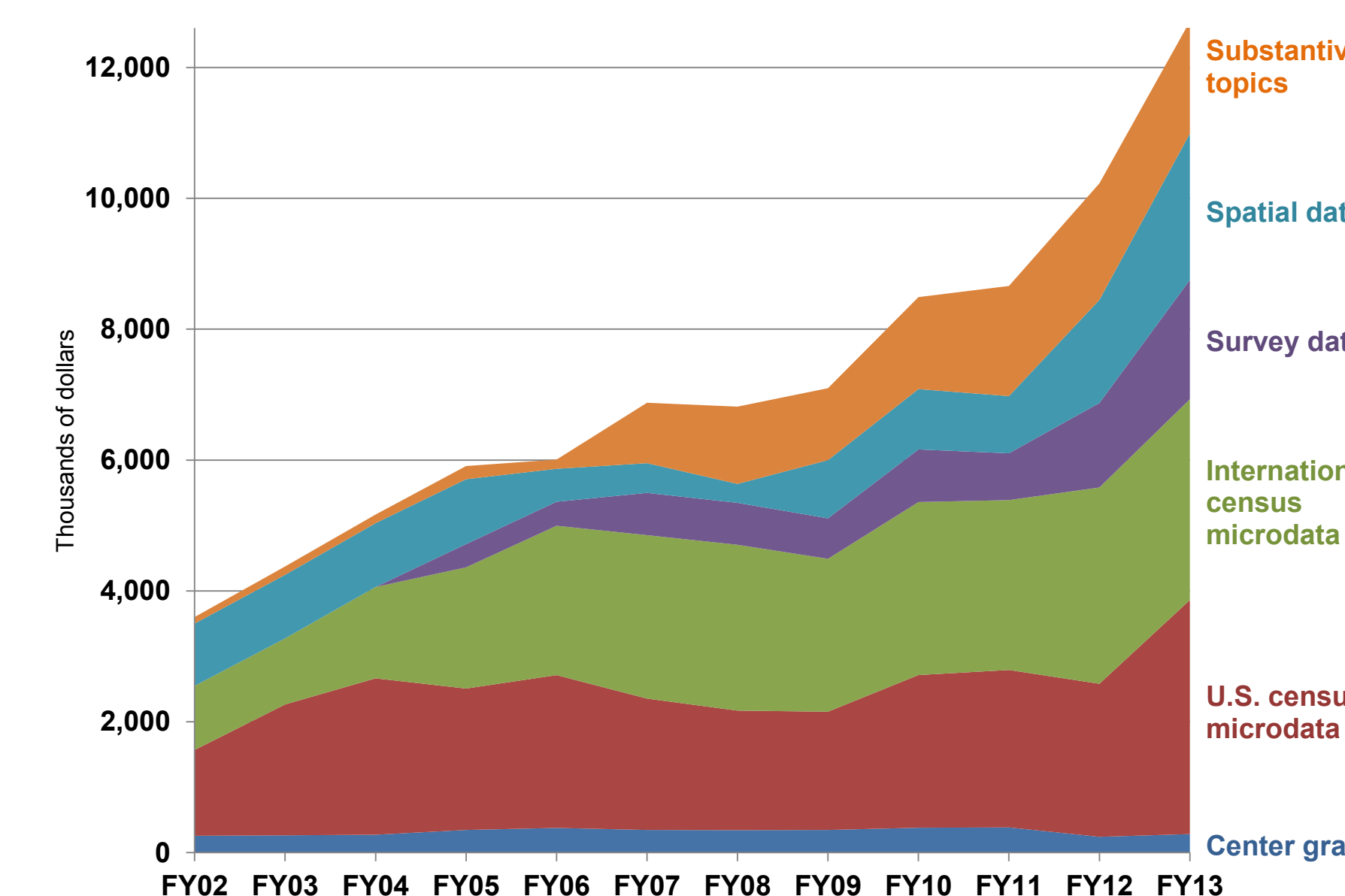
When Possible, Show Don't Tell

Grant funding by date of awards:
Minnesota Population Center, FY2001-FY2012



Size 18 font is okay for captions.

Sponsored Revenue by Major Area, FY2001-FY2013
(In thousands, including indirect costs)



Avoid Big Chunks of Text

Bullet Points Can Help Break Things Up:

- Point One
- Point Two
- Point Three

So Do Columns

Mix In Images with Text

Perhaps a couple of sentences up here.

And then a couple of more down here along the side.

