

Meeting Minutes
November 14, 2023

MINUTES OF MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The Board of Commissioners of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, met in Budget/Public Policy Session in Conference Center Room 267 on the 2nd floor of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Government Center located at 600 East Fourth Street, Charlotte, North Carolina at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, 2023.

ATTENDANCE

Present: Chair George Dunlap, Vice-Chair Elaine Powell,
and Commissioners, Arthur Griffin, Mark Jerrell,
Leigh Altman, Vilma D. Leake, Laura J Meier,
and Susan Rodriguez-McDowell
County Manager Dena R. Diorio
County Attorney Tyrone C. Wade
Deputy Clerk to the Board Arlissa Eason

Absent: Commissioner Patricia “Pat” Cotham
Clerk to the Board Kristine M. Smith

Note: Commissioner Leigh Altman attended the meeting remotely.

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chair Dunlap, followed by introductions and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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23-0704 MEDIC UPDATE

The Board received an update from the Executive Director of Medic, John (JP) Peterson, Deputy Director, Dr. Jonathan Studnek, and Medical Director, Dr. Doug Swanson.

Background: John (JP) Peterson, Director of MEDIC, will provide an update on the following:

- Data Management*
- Response Configuration Overview*
- Public Outreach*
- Changes post-launch*
- Impact*
- Outcomes*
- State of EMS*
- Staffing update*

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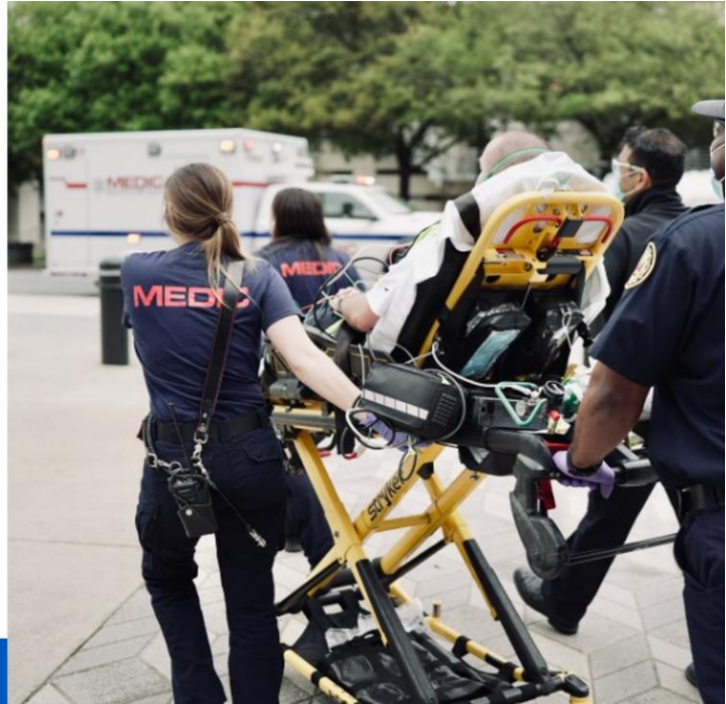
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OVERVIEW

- 📄 Why: Appropriate resource allocation & patient prioritization
- 📄 What: Resource type, mode, and time targets
- 📄 When: Effective April 17, 2023
- 📄 Who: Collaborative project under guidance of Medical Direction
 - Medic Agency Board of Commissioners/Medical Control Board
 - Charlotte Fire Department
 - Mecklenburg County Fire Departments/ETJs
 - Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Departments
 - County law enforcement agencies

OVERVIEW: Predictions

- No adverse impact to patient outcomes
- Improved resource alignment based on patient condition
- Reduction of lights and sirens responses
- Reduction of traffic accidents
- Reduction of first responder volume



PUBLIC OUTREACH PRE-LAUNCH

- 16 formal meetings/presentations (all county districts)
- Traditional media & paid social media campaign
- Public resource website w/ language translation feature
- Promotional partnerships with Mecklenburg County, towns/city government, first responder partners, and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Community Relations team (bilingual outreach)
- Ongoing focus of 911 education

CHANGES POST-LAUNCH

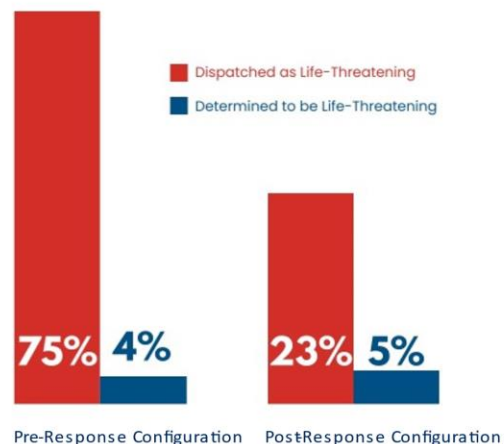
- Maintained feedback mechanism with first responders and employees
 - Resulted in updates to Standard Operating Guidelines
- Re-classified 6 call types to a higher priority response
 - Modified 32 sub-determinants
- Discontinued practice of dispatching an ambulance prior to understanding patient's condition
- Data management



IMPACT: Medic Lights & Sirens Responses & Transports

- Pre-response configuration, Medic responded to **9,506** 911 calls with lights & sirens on average per month vs **2,863** per month post-response configuration; a reduction of **70%**

Prediction: 72%



Data compares Pre-Response Configuration April 2022-March 2023 vs. May 2023-September 2023



IMPACT: Medic involved traffic accidents

78%

Reduction in Medic involved traffic accidents responding with lights and sirens (**2.25 average per month** pre-response configuration vs. **.5 per month** post-response configuration)

4%

Overall reduction in Medic involved traffic accidents (**11.25 average per month** pre-response configuration vs. **10.8 per month** post-response configuration)

Medic does not have access to first responder data regarding lights & sirens responses or traffic accidents
Data compares PreResponse Configuration April 2022-March 2023 vs. May 2023 -September 2023



IMPACT: First Responder Volume & scene times

17%

A seventeen percent decrease of the number of EMS 911 calls fire departments responded to countywide

Prediction:
10%

0:1:16

One minute and 16 second increase to the amount of time fire departments were on scene for EMS 911 calls countywide

Prediction:
≤ 0:02:00

Data compares PreResponse Configuration April 2022-March 2023 vs. May 2023 -September 2023
Data includes county first responders only; Medic does not have access to Charlotte Fire Department data



IMPACT: Call volume

Predicted vs Actual Call Volume Percentages							
Response Time Standard	10:59	15:00	30:00	60:00	90:00	ON/OP/OC	FR Only
% of call volume prechange	20%	49%	0%	22%	0%	9%	0%
Predicted % of call volume	19%	18%	25%	10%	.1%	9%	19%
Actual % of call volume post change May 2023Sept 2023	22%	31%	20%	12%	1%	1%	13%

ON=Omega Nurse Line, OP = Poison Control, OC = Behavioral Health Crisis Line, FR Only=First Responder Only



Morbidity

Is Medic appropriately treating patients with the most serious conditions?

Mortality

Has the rate of mortality increased?



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CLINICAL IMPACT: Low acuity responses resulting in a high priority transport

PRE-RESPONSE CONFIGURATION APRIL 2022-MARCH 2023		POST-RESPONSE CONFIGURATION MAY-SEPTEMBER 2023	
Total Transported P1	244	Total Transported P1	274
Total Low Acuity Calls	39,623	Total Low Acuity Calls	27,236
% Low Acuity That Go P1	.6%	% Low Acuity That Go P1	1%

- 911 calls categorized as non-life threatening that resulted in a high priority response happened 1% of the time after Response Configuration launch, which is **better than predicted**.

P1 = Priority one; life-threatening calls
Low acuity = Non-life-threatening calls



CLINICAL IMPACT: Cardiac Arrests

Month	Total Cases	Total ROSC	Month	Total Cases	Total ROSC
May 2022	78	27	May 2023	71	27
June 2022	72	27	June 2023	74	26
July 2022	75	22	July 2023	71	27
Aug 2022	60	18	Aug 2023	75	27
Sep 2022	82	26	Sep 2023	91	29
Oct 2022	74	22	Oct 2023	59	23
Total	441	142	Total	441	159

Medic achieved ROSC **36%** of the time post-response configuration changes vs. **32%** pre-response configuration. Medic continues to perform well above the national average of **27%**

National data sourced from the Cardiac Arrest Registry to Enhance Survival (CARES) 2022

ROSC = Return of Spontaneous Circulation; the percentage of time there is a restart of a sustained heart rhythm after a cardiac arrest



CLINICAL IMPACT: Mortality

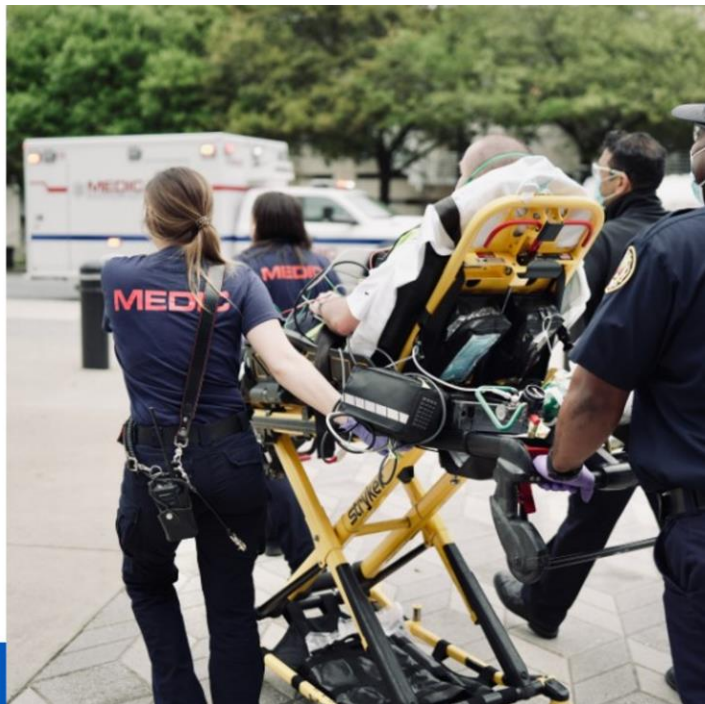
	May-September 2022	May-September 2023
Mortality Count	618	565
Total 911 Incidents	51,841	52,411

- Medic has seen no significant change in the number of patients with documented termination of resuscitation prior to transport post-response configuration change.



OVERVIEW: Outcomes

- ✓ No adverse impact to patient outcomes
- ✓ Improved resource alignment based on patient condition
- ✓ Reduction of lights and sirens responses
- ✓ Reduction of traffic accidents
- ✓ Reduction of first responder volume



STATE OF EMS

Wisconsin's EMS agencies describe a system in crisis

Staffing shortages and funding gaps in Wisconsin have caused emergency medical services to become unreliable and some EMS operations have closed, putting communities at risk throughout the state.

The EMS Economic and Staffing Crisis Creates an Opportunity for Improved System Design

Using data to evaluate your community's EMS costs, ambulance staffing levels, and response time expectations to help prevent your EMS systems from collapsing.

METRO EXCLUSIVE



Response times to NYC crimes, fires and medical emergencies soar

CALIFORNIA

Hospitals say too many people are calling 911 for non-emergencies

by **Claudia Stiefel**
Posted: Aug 2, 2022 / 10:03 PM PDT
Updated: Aug 2, 2022 / 10:18 PM PDT

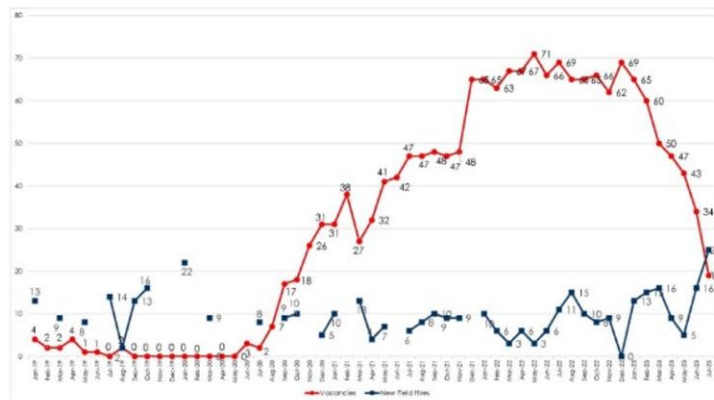
Minn. ambulance service director warns city officials of danger of closing

Altura Ambulance Director Jessica Romine told local leaders the service could lose its license due to staffing problems



STAFFING UPDATE: Frontline Overall

- Wage increases
- Compression alleviation
- OST-EMT program
- CPCC partnership

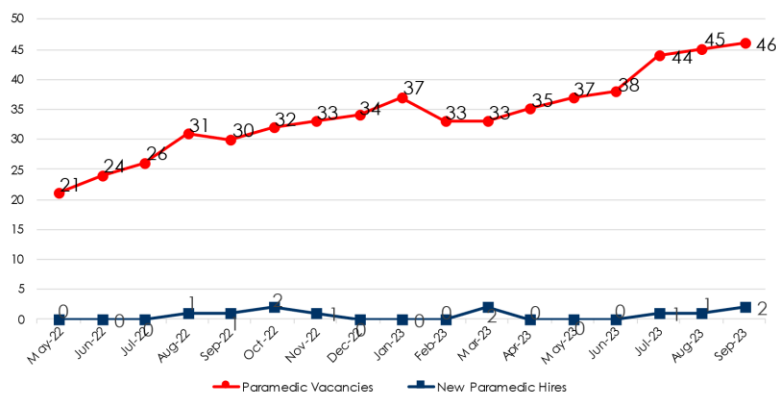


Red = Number of EMT and Paramedic vacancies by month ; Blue = Number of EMT and Paramedic new hires by month



STAFFING UPDATE: Paramedics

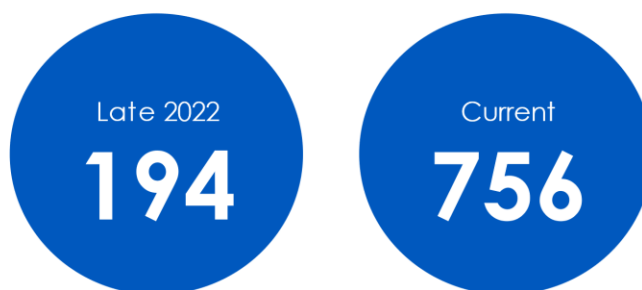
- ✳️ -46 Paramedics (25% vacancy rate)
- ✳️ Priority 1 response growth 7% post response configuration
- ✳️ 10 current EMTs expected to graduate Paramedic school in December 2023



Red = Number of Paramedic vacancies by month; Blue = Number of Paramedic new hires by month



TIERED SYSTEM EVOLUTION: EMT responses



- The average number of weekly responses by a BLS ambulance increased by **290%**. Response configuration allowed this to happen.

BLS = Basic Life Support; an ambulance staffed with two EMTs





Comments

Commissioner Leake thanked them for the presentation.

Commissioner Griffin asked if they were continuing to strategize how they got the numbers “up” in relation to staffing. He asked for a response, not speaking of at the time of the presentation but forecasting the next five years or so. *Mr. Peterson responded that the trend had been steady for the last 20 years. He said it would grow and that their changes helped mitigate the need for paramedics but did not eliminate it.*

Commissioner Griffin asked if he could speak to the professional development of the people who received and dispatched the calls. *Mr. Peterson said they were fully staffed for the first time in three years. He said the rapid influx in applications was partly due to the raises the Commissioners approved the previous year. He said the Communications Center was fully accredited for a 3-year term. He said dispatch went through a certification program like EMTs but specific to them.*

Commissioner Jerrell said many presentations were data-driven, and this presentation was data-driven and informed. He said he wanted to highlight his appreciation for that. He asked if the predicted measure would be dialed in or adjusted over time. He said in reference to paramedics,

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it was a skillset that was being poached. He asked what they needed to do to keep those they would train. He said he didn't want to train to give them away. He asked if they could get data on how they were maintaining newer EMTs. *Mr. Peterson said they were very data-driven and would continue to take in staff and community feedback. He said the new system was designed to be flexible if needed. He said they needed to find a way to accelerate the paramedic school. He said he was proud of their turnover rate of 7%, and he had never worked at an agency with that low turnover. He said the national rate was around 30%. He said being an EMT was entry-level into the profession, and some got in and realized it was not for them.*

Vice Chair Powell said that with all the issues they'd dealt with, she saw the frustrations of what they should have done. She asked if they had been tracking response times to the North Mecklenburg towns and how many times those ambulances couldn't make it. *Mr. Peterson said yes and that they tracked it monthly. He said the report was provided to the County monthly as well.*

Vice Chair Powell hoped they would continue to dialogue with their towns and volunteer fire departments. She thanked them for doing what was necessary.

Commissioner Meier thanked them. She asked if the County would pay when they suggested that they send EMTs to school. *Mr. Peterson said they used the local college, so they didn't have to pay tuition but were paying salaries.*

Commissioner Meier asked how they were making sure they retained them. *Mr. Peterson said they would have to sign on for a certain period of time, and if they left during that period, they would owe money back to the agency.*

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell highlighted that they were fully staffed due to salary increases and said they would come if you paid them.


Chair Dunlap thanked them for the update. He said those concerned about the changes should feel a whole lot better. He asked that Medic would have some consideration of how they arrived on the scene of accidents, since there were times when their arrival would tie up traffic and cause further accidents.


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The Board received as information the results from the 2023 Community Survey.

Michael Griswold, MPA, Strategic Planning & Evaluation Deputy Director gave the presentation.

Background: Each year, the County's Strategic Planning & Evaluation unit administers the Community Survey to gather data on Mecklenburg County residents' perceptions on various aspects of County operations, particularly the level of awareness about County services, the perception of the value of County services provided, level of satisfaction residents have with opportunities for citizen involvement, and insight into the most important issues facing Mecklenburg County. The presentation includes highlights of those results.



**MECKLENBURG COUNTY**
North Carolina


Presented to the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners
November 14, 2023

Michael Griswold, MPA
Strategic Planning & Evaluation, Deputy Director
County Manager's Office

Community Survey 2023

Agenda

- Community Survey Purpose
- Survey Respondents
- The Most Important Issue
- Community Vision
- Resident Engagement
- Programs and Services
- Environment and Quality of Life
- Recommendations



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Community Survey Purpose

Perceptions



Attitudes



Awareness



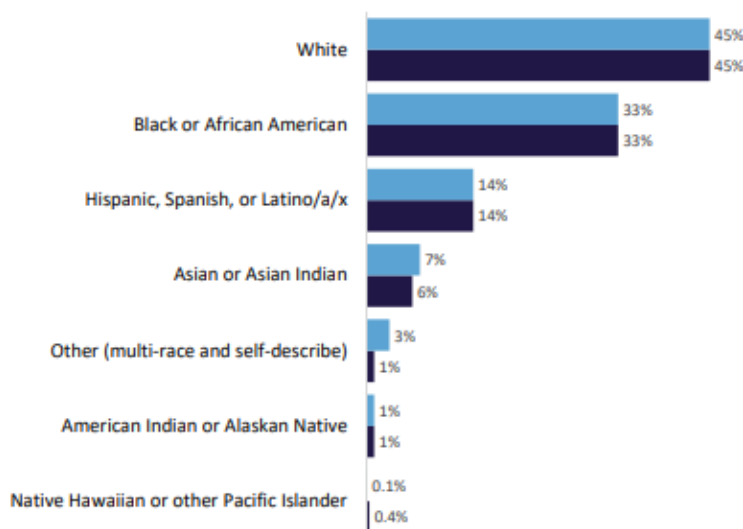
Survey Methodology



- 21st year of the survey
- Conducted by vendor ETC Institute from June 8 – July 14, 2023
- Administered by mail, web and phone (landline + cellphone)
- Random sample of 1,069 households
- 95% level of confidence with a precision of at least +/- 3.0%

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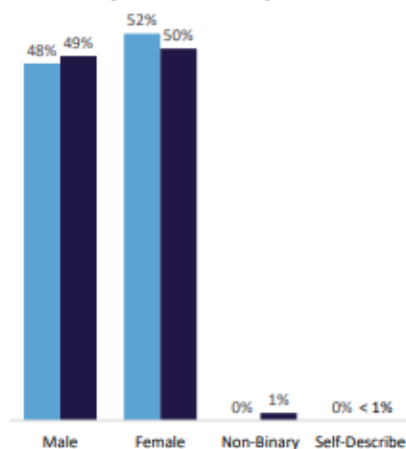
Respondents by Race/ Ethnicity



County Population

Community Survey Respondents

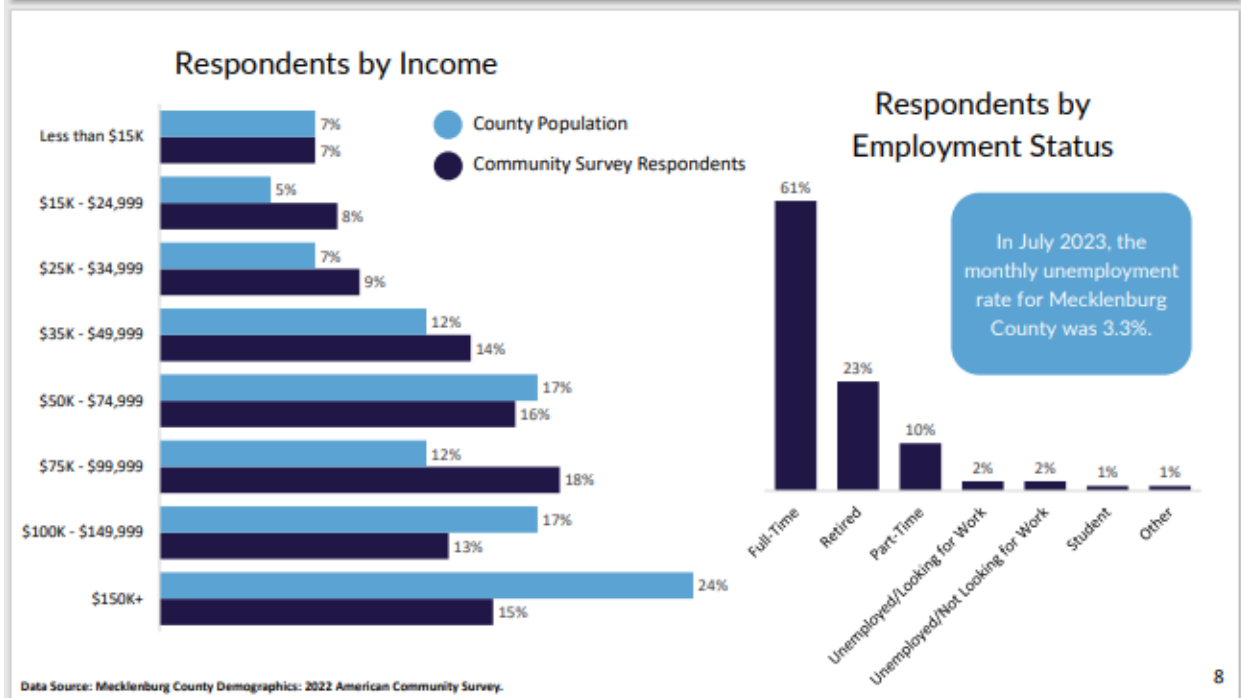
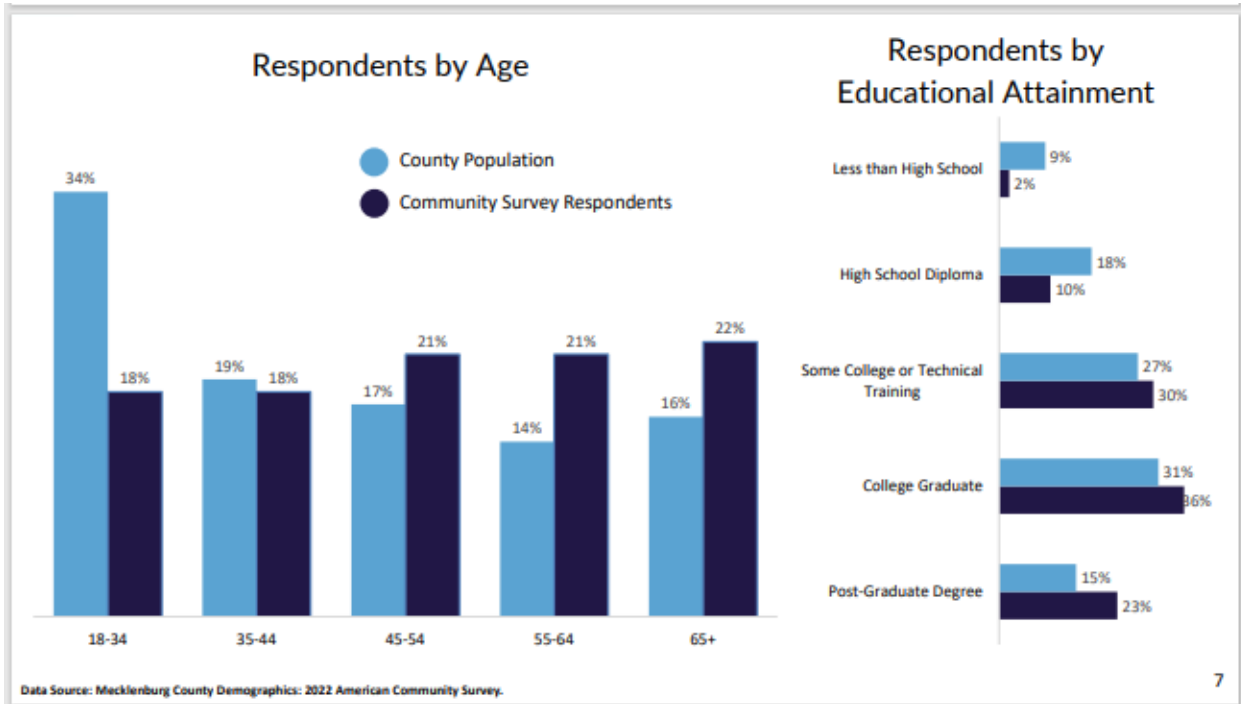
Respondents by Gender



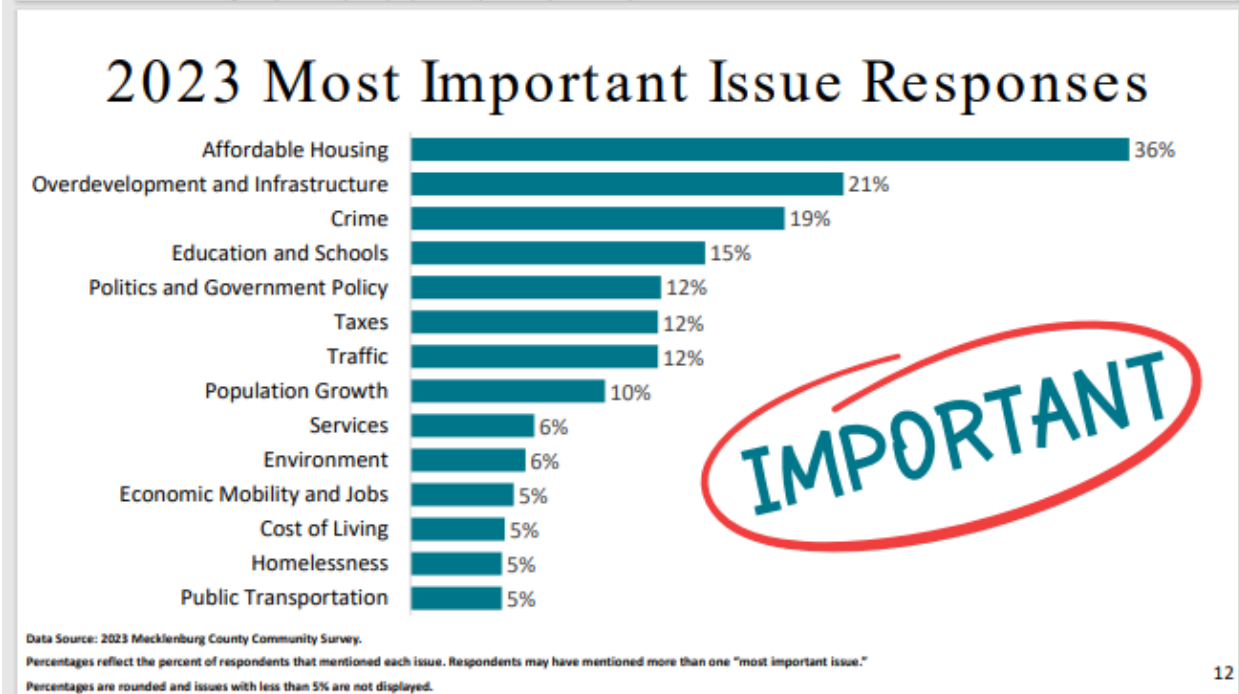
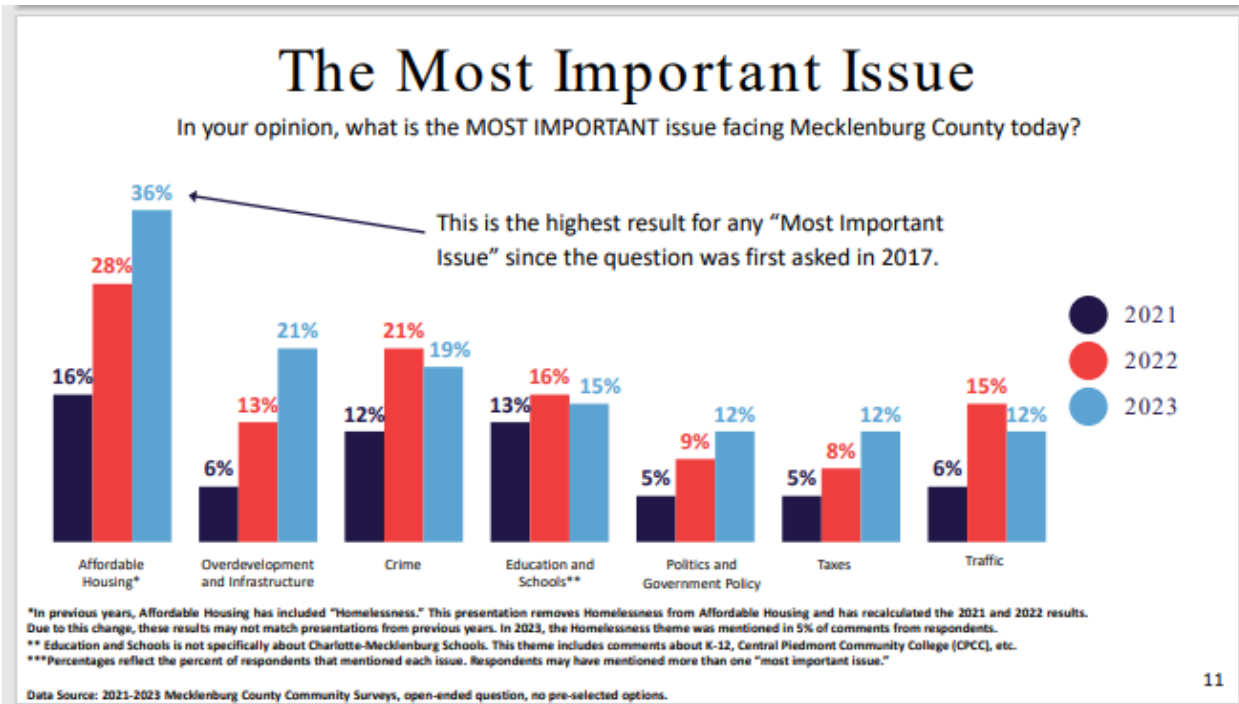
Data Source: Mecklenburg County Demographics: 2022 American Community Survey.

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Renting in Mecklenburg

Mecklenburg County as a place to find affordable rental housing*



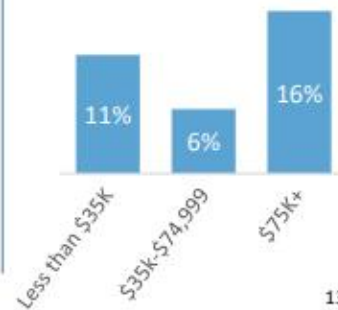
12% of respondents thought Mecklenburg County was a "Good" or "Excellent" place to find affordable rental housing.

* New question in 2023

Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

Differences by Income

The income group least likely to respond that Mecklenburg County was a "Good" or "Excellent" place to find affordable rental housing were people who made \$35,000 to \$75,000 in annual household income.



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Buying a Home in Mecklenburg

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I make \$90,000 per year and my rent for a 2BR 1BA, older community in middle class south charlotte is \$1,600. I'm paying it year after year because I can't afford to buy a decent house within the 485 loop. Something has to be done about this for the city to continue to grow... not every who lives here is a millionaire.

- Anonymous Resident

Across nearly all income levels, respondents' perceptions of Mecklenburg County as a "Good" or "Excellent" place to buy their next home declined from 2022 to 2023.

Lower income residents are much less likely to consider Mecklenburg County as an attractive place to purchase a home than those with higher incomes.

■ 2022 ■ 2023



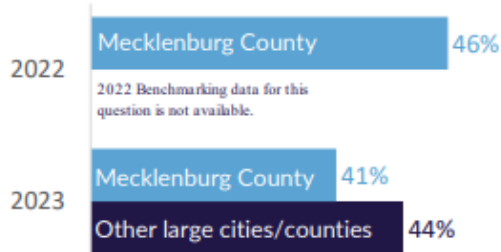
Data Source: 2022 & 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys, ETC Institute.

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Buying a Home in Mecklenburg

Mecklenburg as an “Good” or “Excellent” place to buy your next home.

Mecklenburg County compared to the benchmark national average for communities with populations over 250,000.



The perception of Mecklenburg County as a place to buy a home has declined since this question was first asked in 2022 and is below benchmark in 2023.

Data Source: 2022 & 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys, ETC Institute.

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Opportunities are very localized and not spread throughout ... Putting affordable housing in places without services doesn't help. Homes being bought up by large real estate companies means those under 40 have no chance at getting out of high dollar rents.

- Anonymous Resident

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Affordable housing!!! My adult children with jobs cannot afford apartments in Charlotte. It has become completely absurd. Teachers cannot afford to live here.

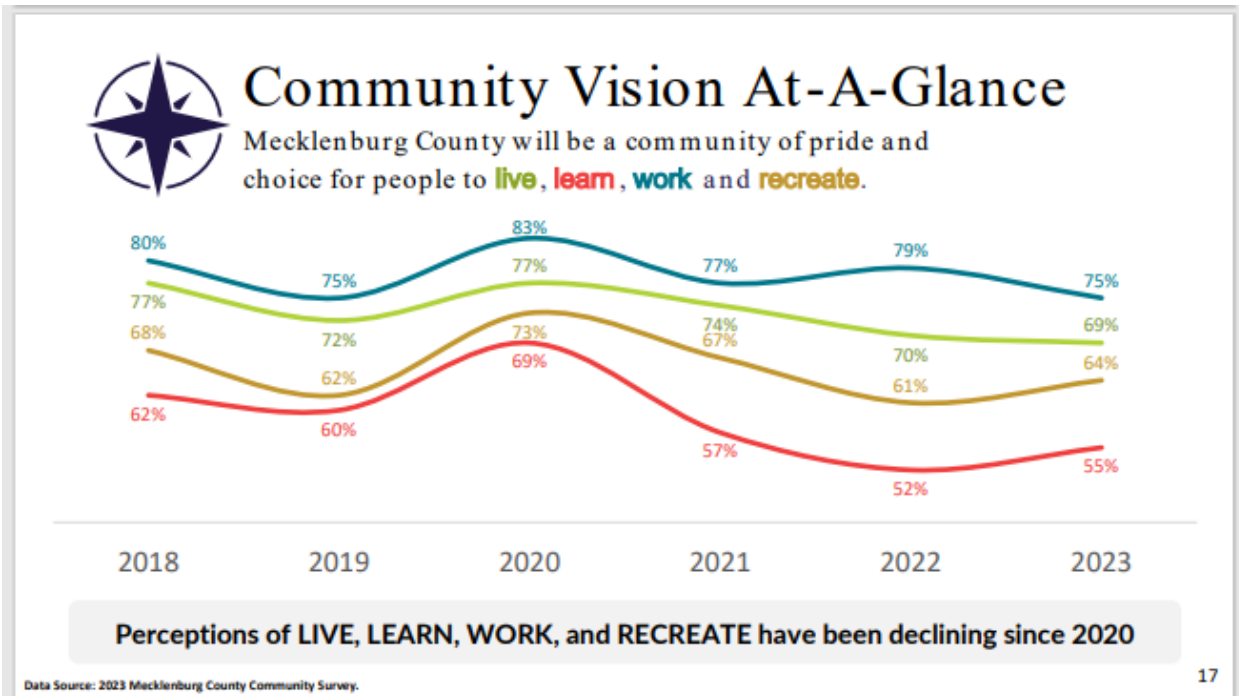
- Anonymous Resident

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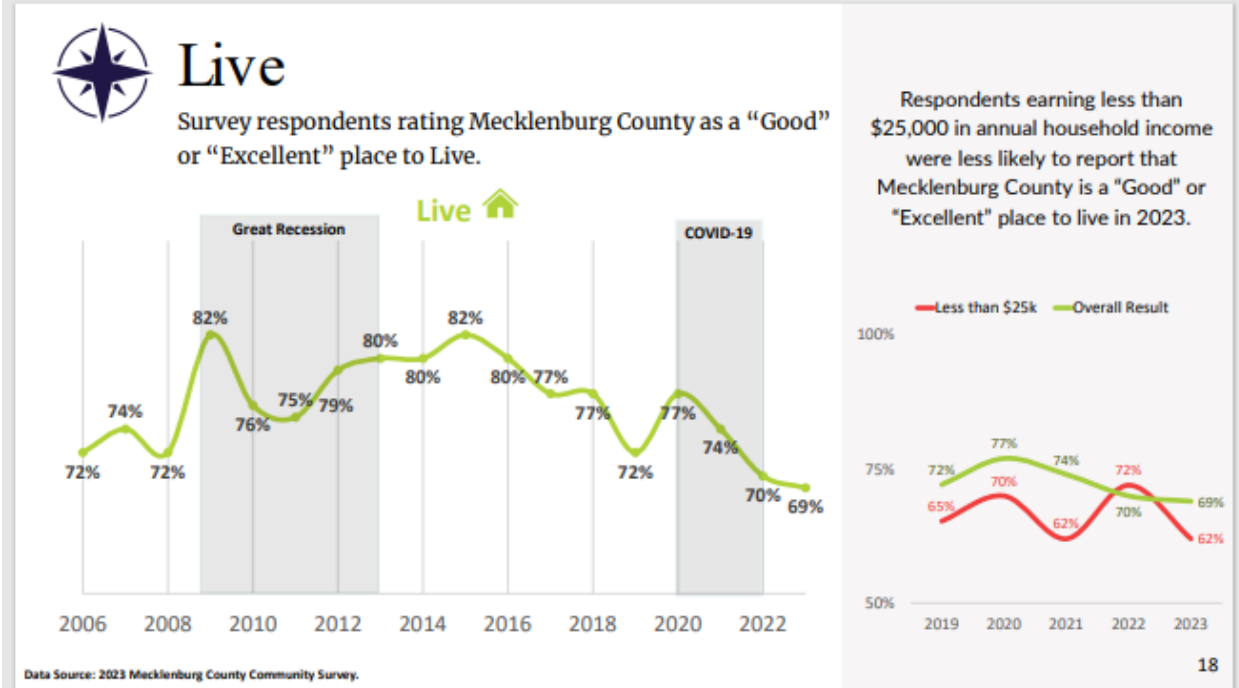
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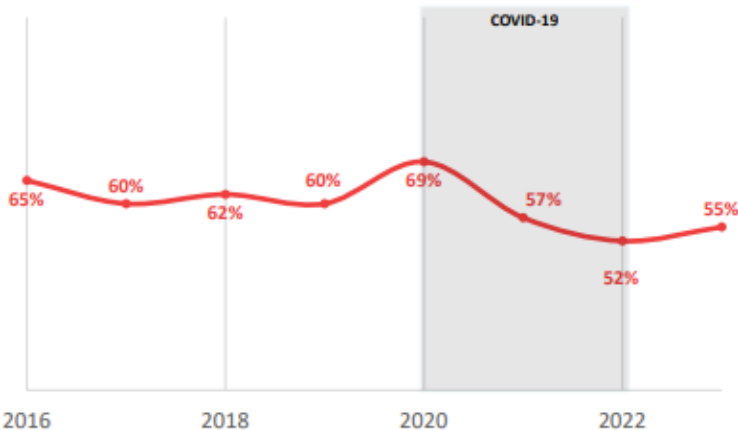
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Learn

Survey respondents rating Mecklenburg County as a “Good” or “Excellent” place to Learn.

Learn

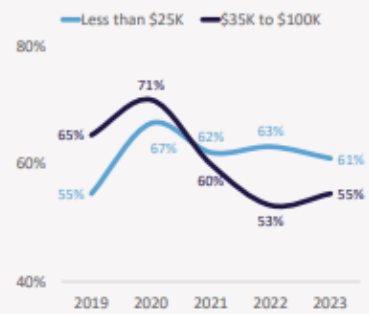


Data Source: 2016-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

Note: “Learn” was added to the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners Vision Statement in 2016.

Before the pandemic, households between \$35K and \$100K reported Mecklenburg County as a “Good” or “Excellent” place to learn at a higher rate than households earning less than \$25K.

However, in 2021 and 2022, this result has flipped, with a greater portion of lower income households reporting Mecklenburg County as a “Good” or “Excellent” place to learn than middle income households.



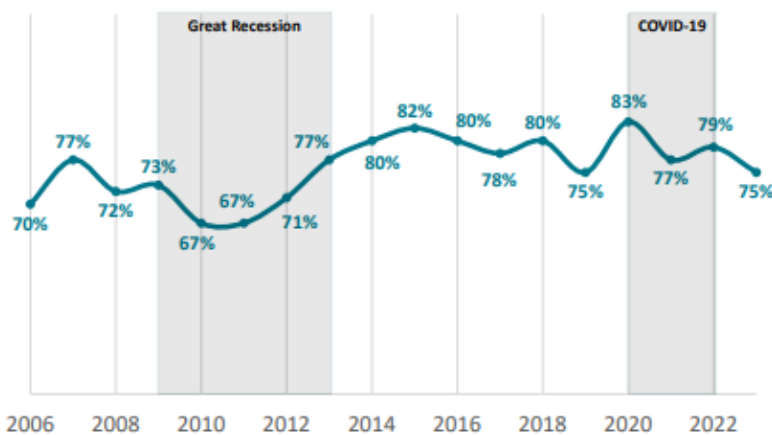
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Work

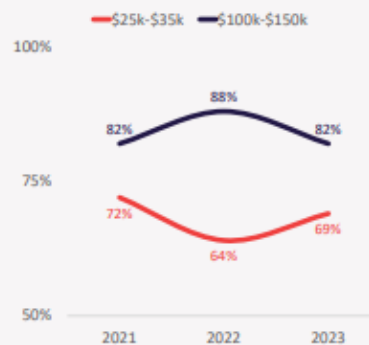
Survey respondents rating Mecklenburg County as a “Good” or “Excellent” place to Work.

Work

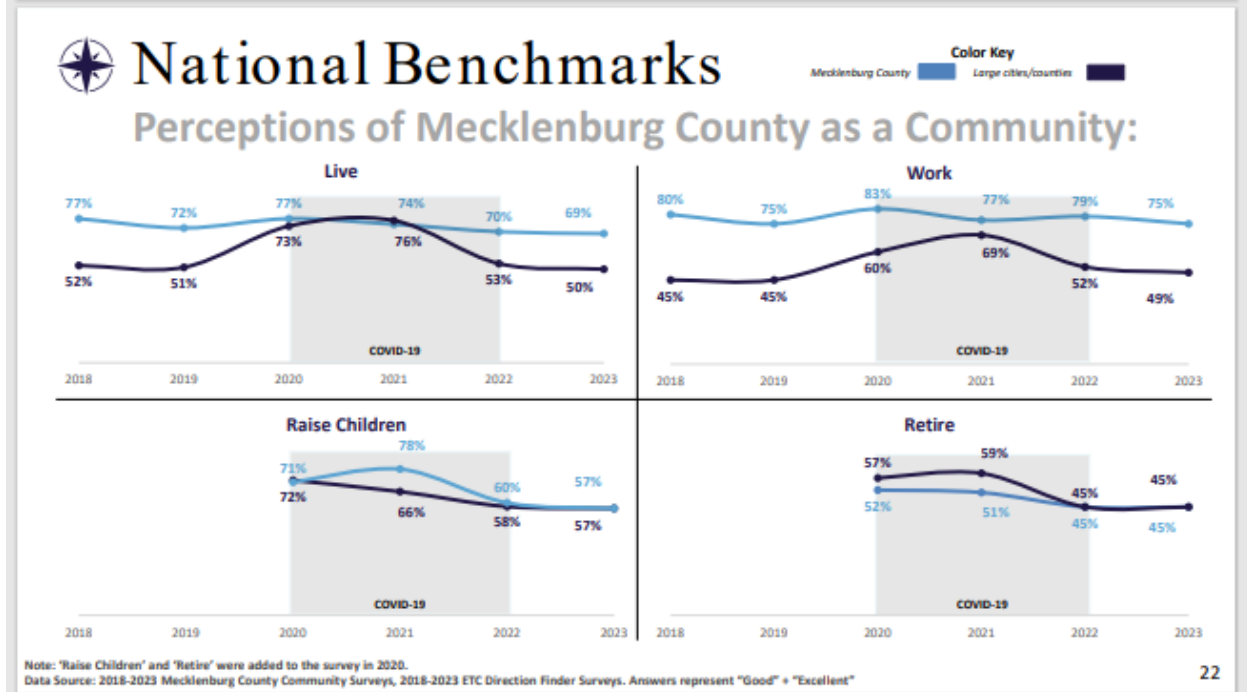
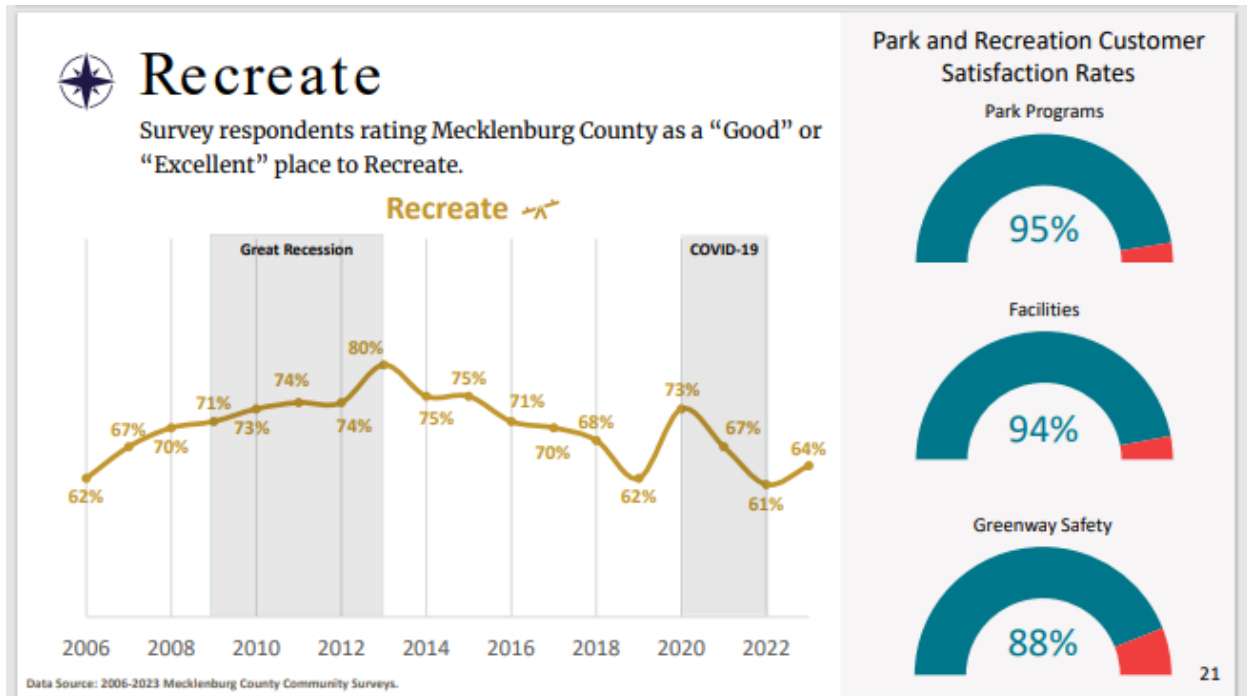


Data Source: 2006-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

Respondents with lower annual household incomes were less likely to consider Mecklenburg a “Good” or “Excellent” place to work.



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Community Vision Summary



Community perception of Mecklenburg as a place to **Learn** and **Recreate** both *increased* in 2023.



Community perception of Mecklenburg County as a place to **Live** and **Work** *declined* in 2023 but continues to match national benchmarks.

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Resident Engagement

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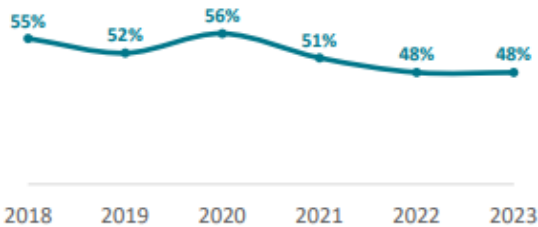
Communication

Since 2018, the Community Survey asked residents two questions about County communications:

Transparency

Do you consider Mecklenburg County to be open and transparent with information about County issues, services and performance?

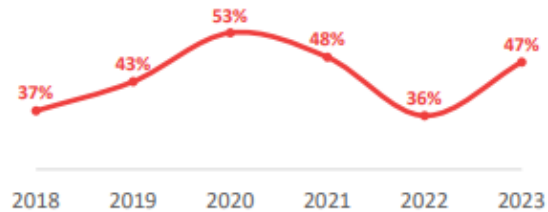
Percentage of "Yes" Responses



Quality of Information

How good of a job would you say the Mecklenburg County government does communicating information about County services and programs?

Percentage of "Good" and "Excellent" Responses



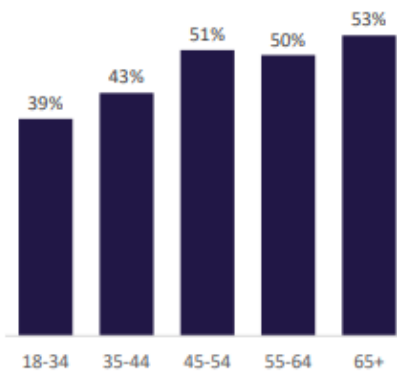
Data Source: 2018-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

Note: For the transparency question above, 31% of all respondents stated that they "Don't Know." The results above exclude the "Don't Know" responses.

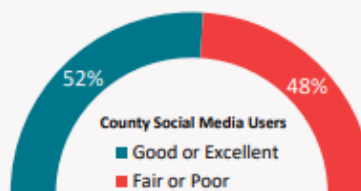
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Quality of Communication

Survey respondents aged 18-34 were least likely to rate the quality of County communication as "Good" or "Excellent." Those ages 65 and older were most satisfied with County communication.



Impact of Social Media Use on Perception of Communication



Mecklenburg County social media users report higher levels of satisfaction with County communication.

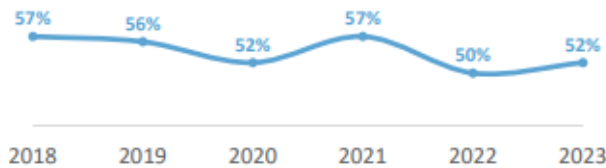


Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

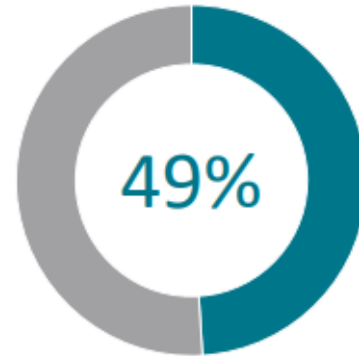
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Civic Participation

The percent of respondents who are satisfied with opportunities for resident participation in county policy development and decision-making remains below pre-pandemic levels.



Data Source: 2018-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

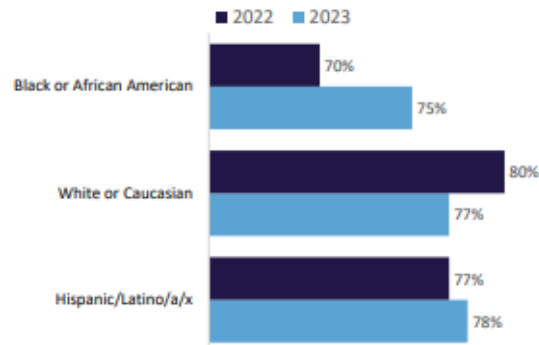


Nearly half (49%) of respondents were interested in participating in the County's budget process through community workshops, budget surveys, public hearings, and online activities.

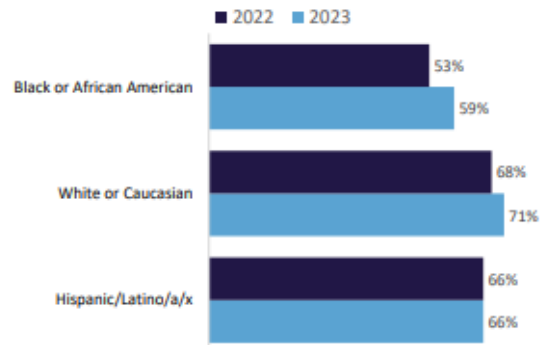
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Equity

Mecklenburg County honors the identity of individuals and treats them with dignity and respect.



Mecklenburg County services are racially equitable.



Black or African American respondents were the least likely to "agree" or "strongly agree" with the statements above. However, this group also saw the greatest increase in satisfaction from 2022 to 2023.

Data Source: 2022-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.





Public Health Programs

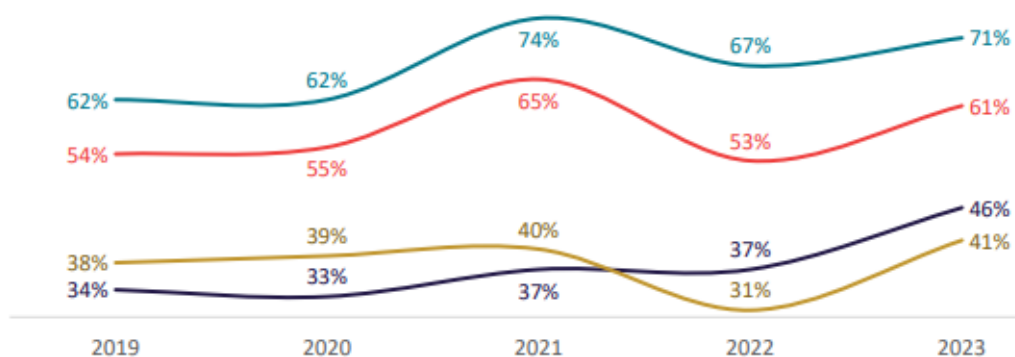
Did you know County provides children with immunizations against vaccine-preventable diseases (e.g., polio, measles)?

Did you know County offers HIV & sexually transmitted disease testing & HIV Case Management services?

Are you aware of a prevention method called PrEP, which is a pill taken to help prevent spread of HIV?

Did you know County provides family planning services at a cost based on residents ability to pay (sliding-fee scale)?

Compared to pre-pandemic results, awareness for these select Public Health programs has increased across all four programs.



Data Source: 2019-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

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Social Services and Programs

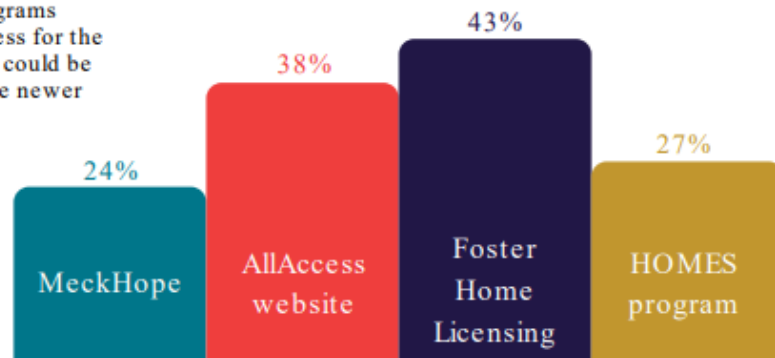
Are you aware that the County launched MeckHope initiative to provide residents with low cost & no cost mental health & drug/alcohol-related services?

Did you know that the County has a website (allaccess.mecknc.gov) for residents to apply for federal & state benefit programs such as Energy Assistance, Food & Nutrition Services, or Medicaid?

Did you know that the County offers training & foster home licensing for people interested in fostering or adopting?

Did you know that the Helping Out Mecklenburg homeowners with Economic Support (HOMES) program provides grants to assist qualified residential homeowners in reducing their real estate taxes?

Awareness for Social Services programs varied, but lower levels of awareness for the MeckHope and HOMES programs could be attributed to the fact that these are newer programs.



Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

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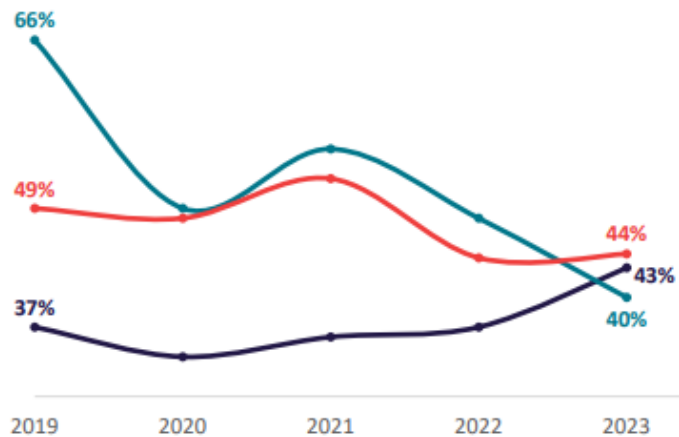
Senior Initiatives and Programs

Are you aware of property tax exclusions for low-income elderly or disabled homeowners?

Did you know County operates a dedicated 24-hour hotline (704-336-CARE) for reporting abuse, neglect, or exploitation of a senior or adult with disabilities?

Are you aware that County has a Senior Nutrition Program that provides free lunch meals & activities for seniors 60 years & older?

Awareness for the Senior Nutrition Program and the 24-hour senior abuse hotline have fallen from pre-pandemic levels. However, awareness of property tax exclusions has steadily risen to 43% since 2019, following increased marketing surrounding the 2023 Revaluation.



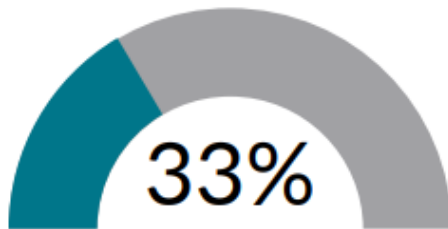
Data Source: 2019-2023 Mecklenburg County Community Surveys.

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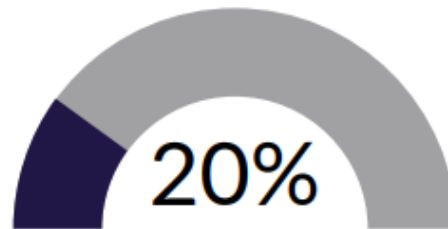
Childcare Subsidies

Two new questions were asked in 2023 around Mecklenburg County's childcare subsidy programs:

Did you know that County offers
childcare subsidies to help working
families pay for childcare?



Are you aware that County has expanded
childcare subsidies to make more working
families eligible for assistance?



Black or African-American residents and households earning under \$15K were the most likely to be aware of the County's childcare subsidies program as well as the expansion of the program. Respondents aged 18-34 reported lower levels of awareness of childcare subsidies and the expansion of the program.

Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

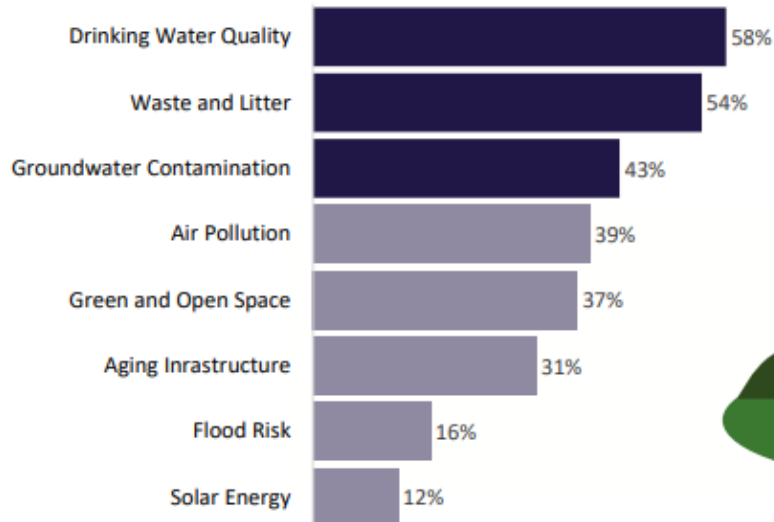
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Environment and Quality of Life



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Top Three Environmental Issues



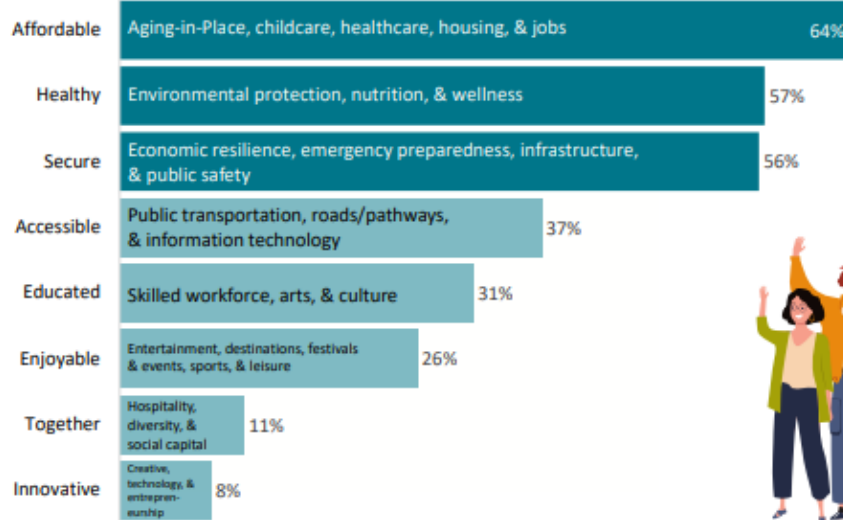
Below are eight environmental issues that the County is addressing. Which THREE of the issues should receive the most emphasis from County leaders?



Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

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Top Three Aspects of Quality of Life



The following words are the eight aspects of Quality of Life. Which THREE of the words are most important to you?



Data Source: 2023 Mecklenburg County Community Survey.

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Recommendations

Affordable Housing

- Continue the County efforts and partnerships related to Affordable Housing, Subsidies, and Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing (NOAH).
- Maintain awareness of potential obstacles to affordable housing.
 - Corporate Owned Rentals presentation (December)

Community Communication & Engagement

- Leverage communication tools, community engagement opportunities, etc. to increase resident awareness of County programs and services.
- Continue to leverage the strength of social media to inform the community about County programs, services, and opportunities for participation.
- Consider opportunities to communicate more effectively with younger audiences (18-34).



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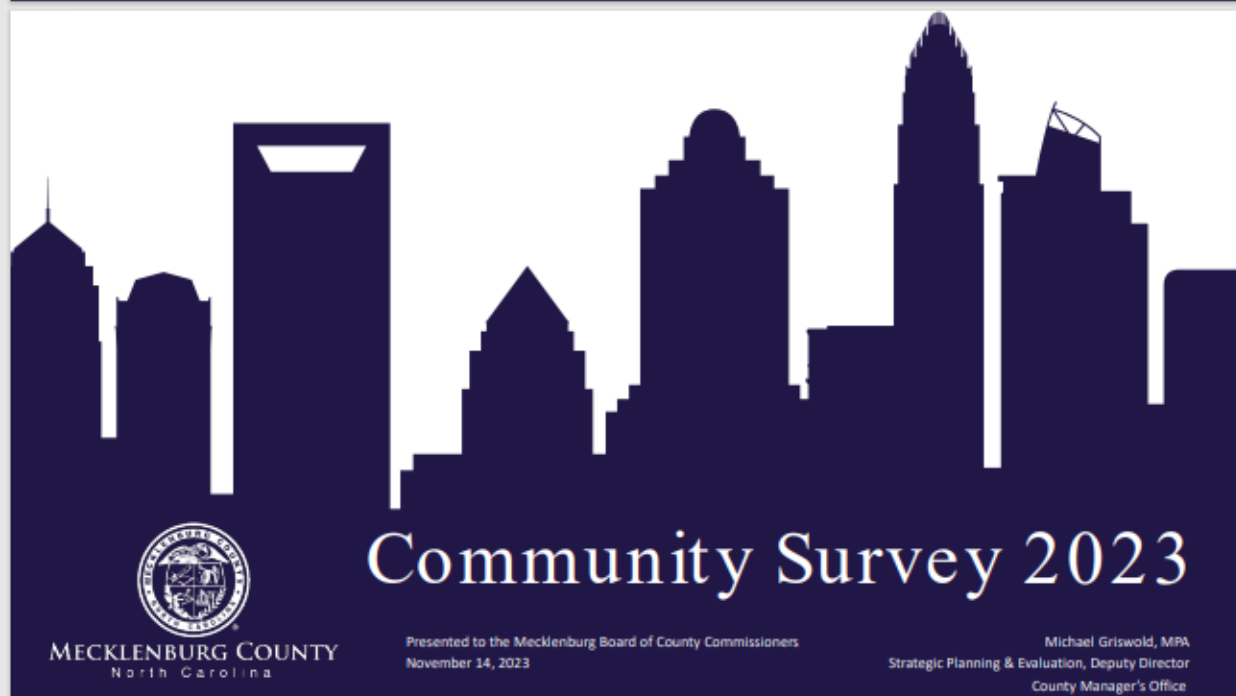
Accessing the Results

Results are available [via this dashboard](#) and include the following information:

- Overall Results
- Results by Key Demographics
- Who Responded
- More Results



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Comments

Commissioner Griffin thanked him for the presentation. He said affordable housing was a problem and that he related some of that to someone's ability to afford a place to live, whether it was a rental or a home. He said that based on census data; there were disparities there that would be tough for them as an organization to close unless they focused on the ability to earn more household income. He said they couldn't build their way out of this one. He said they would have to create an opportunity to become more educated and affluent.

Commissioner Jerrell thanked him and the entire team. What did it mean when home ownership is so out of reach for many people in the community. He said as a county they had limits to what they could do. He said it was alarming they had such a high percentage of residents where ownership was out of reach. He asked if they would only have certain income levels in certain county areas, which was acceptable. He said it was alarming that they had high levels of affluence with no pushback and needed to look at that as a community. He said wealth was being more concentrated in small segments of their populations. He said the gap continued to widen.

Commissioner Leake thanked him for the presentation. She said she was worried about poverty. She asked what they could do to change the process.

Commissioner Meier thanked him. She said social media was clearly not reaching everyone and asked how they could reach the people. She mentioned how the homes program was provided, and a lot of people didn't know about it. She said she was interested in seeing what they were going to do. *Mr. Griswold said concerning the homes program, the survey happened in June or July, and the inserts didn't go out until July or August, so they didn't quite overlap. He said he hoped for an increase in awareness the following year.*

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell asked if the survey's timing mattered, with it being done in June and July. She asked if if they did it at a different time, he thought they would get a different response. *Mr. Griswold said they could see different responses. He said changing the time period may have limited their ability to compare to previous data.*

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell said she liked that they used open-ended questions. She said the perception was that the County didn't use feedback and thought they needed to do better with their communication. She was surprised that public transportation came at the very bottom and said it was an opportunity for them to educate and talk to people about how those things impact one another.

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Chair Dunlap highlighted how some of the questions should specifically target their targeted demographic. Mr. Griswold clarified that they did ask demographic questions at the end of the survey that allowed them to examine *different segments*.

Chair Dunlap noticed that since they had an environmental committee, the questions in those surveys became more relevant. He said it went to show that if the Board led with what was important, the community followed.

Commissioner Rodriguez-McDowell asked about the environmental question, whether it was added that year or had it been on the survey. *Mr. Griswold said they were added that year.*

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Commissioners shared information of their choosing within the guidelines as established by the Board which included but not limited to, past and/or upcoming events.

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the Board, Chair Dunlap declared the meeting adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

Arlissa Eason, Deputy Clerk to the Board

George Dunlap, Chair