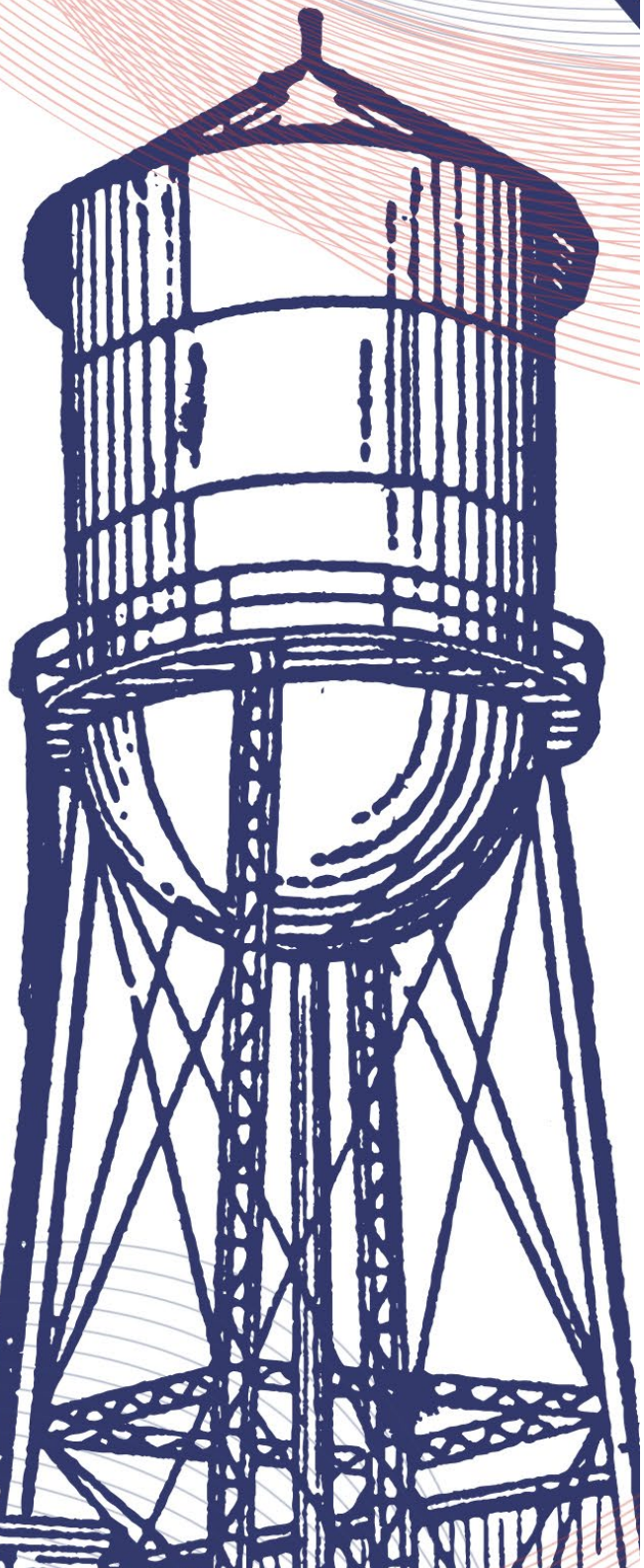
2025-2045 Resilient Communities Program (RCP)

Community Engagement Summary

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Community Engagement Summary of Results – GLO Resilient Communities Program (RCP) Comprehensive Plan



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Community Engagement Summary of Results

As part of the City of Smithville's participation in the Resilient Communities Program, a series of inclusive community engagement activities was conducted to gather meaningful input from residents, business owners, and local stakeholders. These efforts are essential to ensure that the City's planning process reflects the values, needs, and aspirations of those who live and work in Smithville.

Through public surveys, community workshops, stakeholder interviews, and open houses, participants were invited to share their ideas on how to strengthen Smithville's resilience, whether through economic development, infrastructure, housing, environmental stewardship, or community services.

This input is the foundation of the City's long-range vision. It informs goals, guides priorities, and ensures that strategies developed through the Resilient Communities Program are rooted in local knowledge and driven by community voices. By engaging broadly and listening deeply, Smithville is building a stronger, more adaptable future—one shaped by the people who call it home.

Summary of Engagement Activities

- 1 Public Meeting – RCP Kickoff 3/11/24

  T***hree (3) public meetings are required:***

  PM #1 to inform the City Council, City Staff, and Community about the RCP grant requirements, and identify and confirm key stakeholders (steering committee).

  PM #2 *– (TBD) Official review of Preliminary Draft Plan*

  PM#3 *– (TBD) Final Review and Approval*

- **3 - Council Updates: 8/12, 10/15/24, 1/13/25**

  General status of comprehensive plan progress - Overview of GLO MS #1 – Assessment of current plans and studies, Draft of Base Studies and Preliminary Goals/Objectives

- **3 - Stakeholder Engagement Meetings: 4/17, 6/13, 10/15, 2024**

  The Key Stakeholders are a group of active community members who volunteered their time to work with the planning team throughout the process to ensure a variety of viewpoints were being considered and incorporated into the plan recommendations.

- **1 + Community Surveys #1: (7/24 – 9/24, 2024)**
  (69 responses and 22 volunteers) - + surveys prior to forums

- **Community Outreach Events/Forums:**
  (2024/2025 Community Forums)

  - ✓ Transportation
  - ✓ Housing
  - ✓ Land Use
  - ✓ Economic Development
  - ✓ Public Facilities/Infrastructure
  - ✓ Natural Resource Protection
  - ✓ Historic Properties/Cultural Resources
  - ✓ Emergency Actions
  - ✓ Public Health - *Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)*

Project Status of all meetings, presentations, and forum videos, transcripts on the Smithville city website throughout the process, and available to the public for review.

Key Points

As part of the Resilient Communities Program, we asked the community to "Tell Us What You Think," and Smithville responded. Through surveys, public meetings, public forums, and collaborative discussions, residents and stakeholders shared their ideas, concerns, and priorities for the future of our city. This compilation reflects the results of that outreach: a summary of the most valued activities and initiatives as identified by the community. These priorities will help guide Smithville's path forward, ensuring our plans are rooted in local voices and built for long-term resilience.

Infrastructure & Growth

- Critical focus on proactive infrastructure planning and maintenance while managing growth to preserve small-town character
- Emphasis on infrastructure resilience and utility capacity (water, wastewater, gas, electric)
- Need for sustainable growth policies that protect existing residents while accommodating expansion

Housing & Development

- Severe shortage of affordable/workforce housing requiring diverse solutions like ADUs, co-housing, and senior living options
- Interest in smaller, high-quality housing development balanced with existing community character
- Call for more flexible zoning to enable varied housing types while maintaining standards

Community Engagement & Economic Vitality

- Strong desire for improved communication channels and community involvement in planning processes
- Focus on leveraging existing assets (river, arena, rec center) while attracting new business development
- Need to balance economic growth and tourism with small-town preservation

Planning Priorities

- Development of clear standards and policies for managed growth
- Equitable distribution of infrastructure costs between existing residents and new development
- Comprehensive long-term planning that maximizes existing resources while preparing for future needs
- Integration of community feedback into ongoing communication and planning efforts

Conclusion

In conclusion, the Resilient Communities Program engagement efforts have made it clear that Smithville's residents are deeply invested in shaping a future that honors the city's small-town identity while embracing thoughtful, sustainable growth. The community's priorities—ranging from infrastructure resilience and affordable housing to economic vitality and transparent planning—highlight a shared vision rooted in pragmatism, equity, and long-term resilience. These findings will serve as a foundation for the city's next steps, ensuring that future policies and initiatives are informed by local voices and designed to preserve what makes Smithville unique, even as it evolves to meet new challenges and opportunities.

Community Forum Transcript Summaries

Housing Forum

1. Space Efficiency: Smaller homes (e.g., 640 sq ft) can effectively accommodate families with two bedrooms and baths.
- Co-housing Initiatives: Mention of a platform called "Match" similar to Airbnb, allowing individuals to find room rentals and potential co-housing situations.
- Zoning Regulations: There is a consensus on the need to relax strict zoning laws, particularly in historical districts, to allow for more flexible housing options.
- Affordable Housing: Emphasis on the critical shortage of affordable housing for low-income families. Many individuals face difficulties due to high rents and limited availability of suitable housing.
- Workforce Housing: Discussion about the mismatch between job income levels and housing costs, stressing the importance of providing housing options that align with local income levels.
- Aging in Place: Ideas surrounding co-housing for seniors, integrating wraparound services and promoting community living for older adults.
- ADUs (Accessory Dwelling Units): Suggestions to encourage ADUs while controlling their use for rentals, especially avoiding their conversion into short-term rentals.
- Community Needs: Recognition that many individuals are stuck in low-paying jobs and face challenges in finding affordable housing. There's a push for more housing options that are genuinely affordable for the local workforce.
- Government Programs: Discussion about the role of government programs, like HUD, in providing affordable housing and the importance of maintaining diversity in housing developments to avoid segregation.
- Mapping Exercise: Participants are encouraged to indicate preferred locations for various housing types, reflecting community input on housing development.

Closing Comments

The forum highlighted the urgency of addressing housing challenges in the community, with active participation from attendees and valuable insights from panelists. Participants were invited to provide further input through a mapping exercise before leaving.

Economic Development Forum

In this segment of the forums, a wide range of topics concerning Smithville's growth, facilities, and infrastructure were discussed, with a strong focus on improving existing amenities and promoting tourism.

Key Points

- Rec Center Usage: The center is viewed as underutilized, and there is interest in expanding programs, especially for senior citizens. A committee will explore ways to increase revenue and services through the facility.
- Senior Living and Community Development: Charlene highlighted the potential of creating senior living communities with step-down facilities, emphasizing that mature residents don't burden the city financially but attract their families, which can stimulate community growth.
- Tourism and City Advertising: There is a need for better advertising of local attractions, such as murals, mosaics, veteran-owned businesses, and Riverbend Park amenities. Promoting Smithville's hidden gems can attract more visitors and increase local revenue, including a suggestion for creating a newspaper for better community outreach.
- Business and Retail: Concerns about attracting businesses and keeping revenue local were raised, including the need for grocery store competition, downtown revitalization, and incentives to attract retail spaces.
- Infrastructure: Improving wastewater treatment to support annexation and preparing for future growth was considered a high priority.
- Community Vision: The meeting concluded with a call for community collaboration to define the town's future, emphasizing the idea that building a desirable place to visit ultimately makes it a great place to live and work.

Closing Remarks

In the final segment of the transcription, the speaker discusses the upcoming monthly newsletter as a platform for local businesses in the Smithville area to promote themselves, emphasizing the importance of including all businesses, not just those downtown.

Tourism, Business Retention & Infrastructure Development Forum

In this section of the meeting, the participants discussed various topics, focusing primarily on tourism, business retention, and infrastructure development.

Key Points

Tourism and Business Growth:

- Key ideas include the importance of competition to attract and retain businesses.
- Suggestions were made to offer tax discounts on properties downtown, particularly for underutilized square footage in old buildings.
- Participants emphasized the need for better communication tools to spread information about events and opportunities in the community, given the lack of a local newspaper.
- Access to the Colorado River was seen as a major asset, with ideas for increasing activities like kayaking, fishing, and walking trails.

Events and Amenities:

- There were discussions on leveraging existing spaces for tourism activities, such as sports complexes, dog competitions, and air shows, all seen as opportunities to generate revenue.
- The town's rodeo arena was mentioned as a potential venue for fundraising events.

Lodging and Infrastructure:

- The group recognized the need for a hotel to accommodate visitors for larger events like air shows and sports competitions, noting that some infrastructure limitations had been resolved, such as the fire truck ladder issue.

Community Involvement:

- Several participants raised concerns about the lack of awareness among residents regarding local events and meetings. There was a call to find better ways to communicate with the broader population, using tools like utility bills or digital signage at community centers.

Closing Comments

The forum discussion highlighted the community's commitment to leveraging its natural and built resources while addressing infrastructure and communication challenges to promote economic development.

Land Use Forum

The overarching message was the importance of thoughtful, long-term planning to manage growth while maintaining the community's character.

Key Points

- The forum was part of a comprehensive planning process, with a specific focus on housing issues
- Facilitator Janice Bruno and three housing experts discussed strategies for addressing the national housing crisis locally
- Panelists from the Texas Housing Foundation, LDG Development, and Pine River Homes shared insights on successful housing projects in similar-sized towns.

Key Planning Recommendations

Infrastructure and Growth Strategy

- Emphasize proactive planning that anticipates future growth
- Learn from other growing communities without directly copying their approaches
- Develop flexible infrastructure and organizational structures that can evolve

Financing and Development Tools

- Discussed public infrastructure financing mechanisms like:
- Public Improvement Districts (PIDs)
- Municipal Utility Districts (MUDs)
- Planned Development Districts (PDDs)
- Recommended to ensure developers contribute fairly to infrastructure costs
- Stressed the importance of clear policies to provide certainty and reduce development friction

Utilities and Long-Term Planning

- Focus on extending city utilities (water, wastewater) to prevent independent district formations
- Use comprehensive planning to inform future zoning and infrastructure needs
- Consider financing strategies, including impact fees, grants, and state agency programs

Community Engagement

- Involve community members in discussions about growth and development
- Be prepared to explore innovative opportunities (e.g., airport development for tourism)

Notable Participants

- Jill Strube (City Economic Development/Grant Administration)
- Janice Bruno (Facilitator)
- Panelists: Jonathan Kus, Teresa Ebner, Amberly Palmer
- Tim Jenkins – Langford Community Management Services, Inc. (Sr. Planner)

Public Facilities Forum

Education, Healthcare, Aviation/Airport Growth, Community Facilities. The overarching message was the importance of thoughtful, long-term planning to manage growth while maintaining the community's character.

Key Points

Education & Youth Services

Student Homelessness & Basic Needs

- Significant concern was raised about the rising number of homeless students in Smithville. ISD officials noted the challenges of identifying, supporting, and retaining these students, especially due to economic instability and rising housing costs.

Student Mental Health & Behavior

- Educators reported an increase in behavioral challenges post-COVID, especially among younger
- students who missed early socialization. Mental health resources remain scarce, and staff are
- feeling burned out due to the added emotional labor.

School-Community Partnerships

- A desire was expressed for deeper partnerships between Smithville ISD, local nonprofits, businesses, and mental health providers to offer more wraparound services for families and students.

Healthcare & Workforce Shortages

Staffing Crisis

- Local healthcare providers—including Seton, CareNow, and St. David's—shared ongoing issues with recruitment and retention of nurses, support staff, and EMTs. Burnout and low wages are leading causes of turnover.

Pipeline Development

- There's an interest in growing the local healthcare workforce through high school career tracks, local scholarships, and incentives to keep Smithville graduates working locally.

Access to Services

- While basic services are available, specialty care remains limited. Residents must travel to Bastrop or Austin for more advanced healthcare needs.

Telehealth & Innovation

- Providers highlighted the expansion of telehealth as a means to reach rural residents, but emphasized that broadband access and patient tech literacy remain barriers.

Smithville Airport Growth

Current Activity & Demand

- The Smithville Municipal Airport is seeing rapid growth—up from 12,000 to over 19,000 annual takeoffs and landings. There is a regional shortage of aircraft hangars and general aviation facilities capacity due to Central Texas's growth.

Upcoming Projects

- **$1.5 million LED lighting upgrade** will improve airport efficiency.
- **$3 million grant** is lined up for a parallel taxiway.
- Plans are in place to extend the runway to **5,000 feet** (currently 4,000), allowing larger corporate aircraft.

Economic Impact

- The airport supports business travel, tourism (especially for events at Circuit of the Americas), and emergency services. It's the only airport in Bastrop County and attracts training visits from the Air Force, Navy, and Air National Guard.

Community Concerns

- Some residents raised concerns about noise and flight paths, especially with nearby new housing developments. City officials assured us that they work closely with flight schools and military partners to minimize noise and stay within FAA limits.

Through-the-Fence Agreements

- The city has explored, but mostly rejected, the idea of partnerships allowing adjacent property owners to build hangar homes with direct runway access, citing complex FAA regulations and limited benefits.

Community Facilities & Comprehensive Plan

Planning Approach

- The city is developing a **comprehensive plan**, with each area—education, health, transportation, infrastructure, and historic preservation—forming a chapter. Stakeholder input is shaping this vision.

Community Suggestions

- Ideas were shared to improve parks, libraries, recreation centers, and emergency management facilities. These suggestions will be incorporated into the public facilities and infrastructure planning session.

Closing Comments

The city encouraged continued community input through sticky notes, direct emails, and future forums. Staff emphasized adaptability and resilience as central themes for planning Smithville's future amid rapid regional growth.

Historical Preservation Cultural Assets Forum

This transcript captures a community forum in Smithville, TX, focused on identifying and preserving the town's cultural assets and historical elements.

Key Points

Smithville Southside History Project - A community initiative to preserve and document the historically African American neighborhood's heritage, with plans for historical markers at Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church and Mary A. Brown School, plus honorary recognition for Colorado Baptist Church.

Historical Preservation Concerns - Discussion about the need for stronger ordinances to protect historic properties, as currently, there are minimal restrictions on demolishing or altering historic homes.

Cultural Assets Identified

- **Historic structures,** including homes, churches, and buildings throughout the town
- **Cultural Heritage** from diverse communities (African American, Hispanic, German, etc.)
- **Local stories and oral histories** that need documentation
- **Historic sites,** including West End Park, a former stop on the Chitlin' Circuit
- **Railroad history,** which was crucial to the town's development
- **Local traditions** like the Jamboree
- **Film industry locations** (Hope Floats House was mentioned)
- **Baseball and sports history,** including integrated teams
- **Food establishments** like Babe's Hamburgers and Azzies
- **Aviation history** at the local airport

Community Concerns

Documentation challenges - Difficulty accessing historical information, particularly about African American history

Preservation needs - Many historical structures are deteriorating or being demolished

Divided community - Historical barriers between the north and south sides of town, including railroad tracks that physically separate the communities

Lack of recognition for cultural assets on the Southside

Potential Solutions Discussed

- Create a public awareness program to collect historical materials
- Establish stronger preservation ordinances
- Utilize grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Texas Historical Commission
- Consider establishing Smithville as a Certified Local Government for access to preservation funding
- Connect the north and south sides of town physically
- Create more inclusive repositories for historical information

Accessibility & Inclusion Forum

The Accessibility & Inclusion Forum was convened to explore how Smithville can become a more welcoming, accessible, and connected community for residents of all abilities. The event, supported by a grant from the American Library Association's Libraries Transforming Communities initiative, brought together city leaders, residents, healthcare professionals, educators, and local advocates to identify barriers and opportunities for improvement.

Key Points

Accessibility as a minimum, inclusion as the goal.

1. ADA compliance was emphasized as the baseline, not the aspiration. The community was encouraged to move beyond legal requirements toward creating a city that is welcoming for everyone. Economic development was repeatedly tied to accessibility, showing how inclusivity can boost local business, tourism, and quality of life.

2. Community Follow-Through Accountability Past plans and assessments have often gone unused—participants stressed the need for ongoing action. A proposal was made to form a community "connection group" (not a formal committee or task force) that would meet quarterly or biannually to: Track progress on accessibility efforts. Maintain accountability for city staff and stakeholders. Share updates with those who opt in via the sign-in sheet.

3. Business Participation Through Incentives A matching mini-grant program for accessibility improvements at local businesses is in development. Modeled after Smithville's facade grant program, this initiative could incentivize changes like installing ramps, widening doorways, or adding accessible signage.

4. Education & Awareness Are Critical. Many able-bodied residents do not perceive accessibility as relevant to them, so education and storytelling are essential. Forums like this, youth engagement, and community events can help shift attitudes. Accessibility should be reframed as something that benefits everyone, not just people with disabilities.

5. Intergenerational Connections Programs that bring together seniors and youth, such as community gardens or co-located elder/child care facilities, build empathy and mutual respect. Participants referenced models from Switzerland and local interest in pilot programs with facilities like the Towers.

6. Transportation Barriers Long-term care residents often receive small monthly stipends through Medicaid, but lack transportation to spend them locally. Transportation gaps were highlighted as a major obstacle to independence, economic activity, and community engagement. Suggestions

included volunteer ride-sharing, nonprofit partnerships, and improved accessibility in public and private transit.

Immediate Outcomes

Participants were asked to vote with sticky dots on priority areas and submit written ideas via sticky notes.

Attendees were also invited to indicate interest in ongoing collaboration by adding a dot next to their name on the sign-in sheet.

A working group is expected to be formed for continued dialogue and implementation.

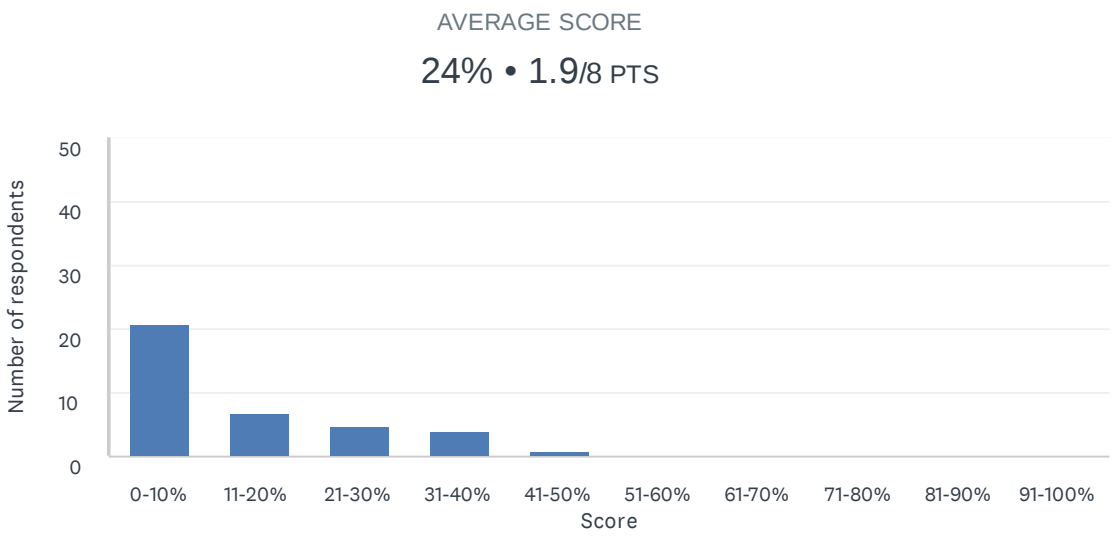
Next Steps

The city will explore improvements to city buildings using the remaining ALA grant funds. Staff are working with economic development and city council to propose the accessibility mini-grant program. Continued community input and regular check-ins will be crucial to maintaining momentum.

Closing Comments

City leaders emphasized that real change comes from sustained collaboration, grassroots involvement, and a shared commitment to a better future for all residents, regardless of ability. The forum ended with gratitude for all who participated and a call to remain engaged as Smithville moves from conversation to action.

Quiz Summary



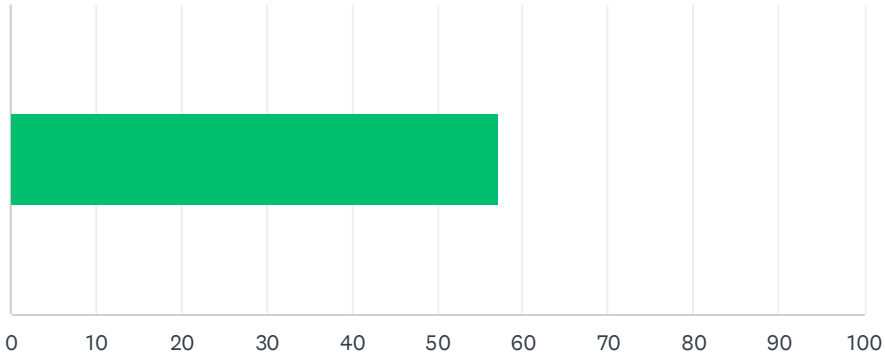
STATISTICS		
Lowest Score	Median	Highest Score
13%	25%	50%
Mean: 24%		
Standard Deviation: 12%		

Question Ranking

QUESTIONS (1)	DIFFICULTY	AVERAGE SCORE
Q11 Would you like to join a subcommittee to assist with Community Resiliency Planning? (If so, please indicate your interest.)	1	24%

Q1 How concerned are you about the potential impacts of natural disasters (floods, storms, etc.) on the City of Smithville? (Scale of 1= least important to 100 = most important)

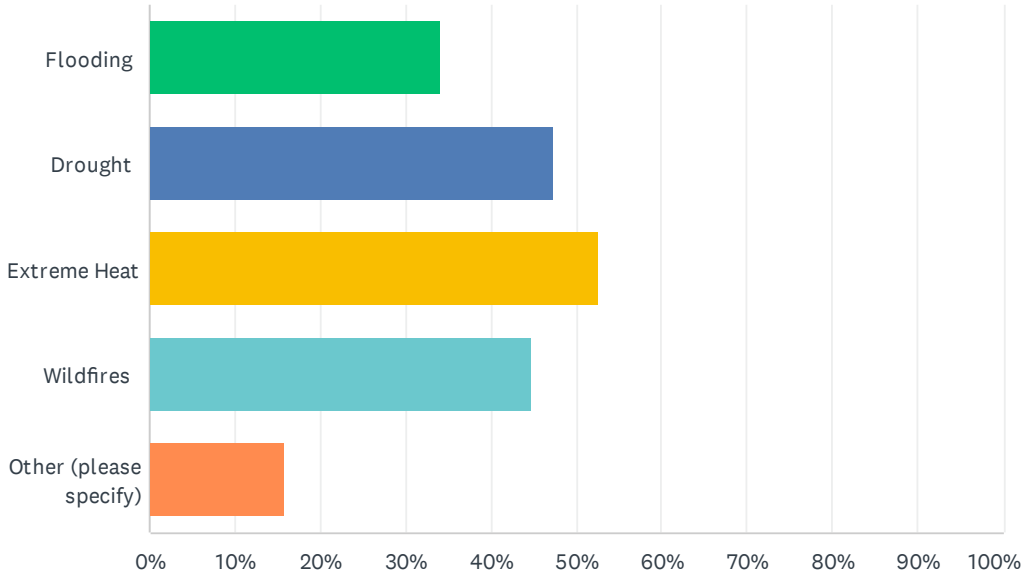
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ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	57	2,058	36
Total Respondents: 36			

Q2 What are the two (2) hazards you believe pose the biggest threats to Smithville's future resilience?

Answered: 38 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Flooding	34.21%	13
Drought	47.37%	18
Extreme Heat	52.63%	20
Wildfires	44.74%	17
Other (please specify)	15.79%	6
Total Respondents: 38		

Other:

Wildfires are more prone to wooded areas that don't affect the city of Smithville.

Drugs

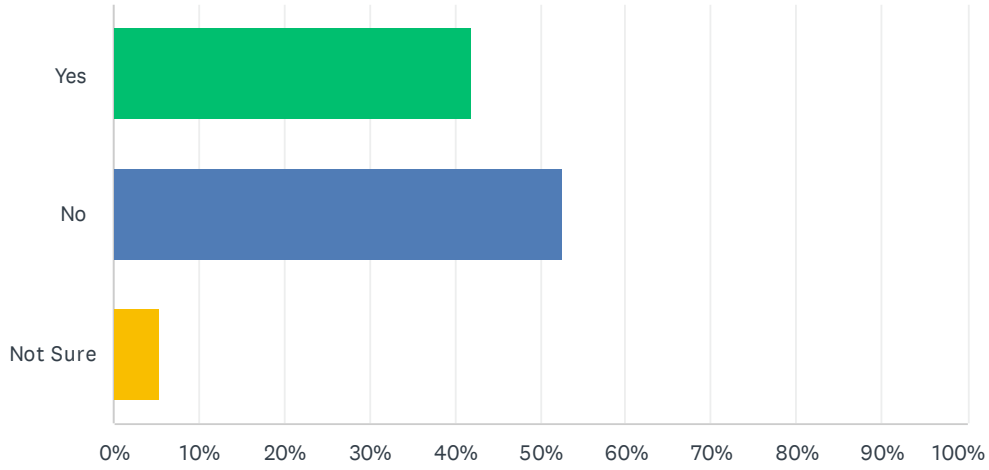
Extended power outage

Tornados

Severe storm, tornadoes

Q3 Are you aware of Smithville's emergency sheltering plan at the City's Recreation Center?

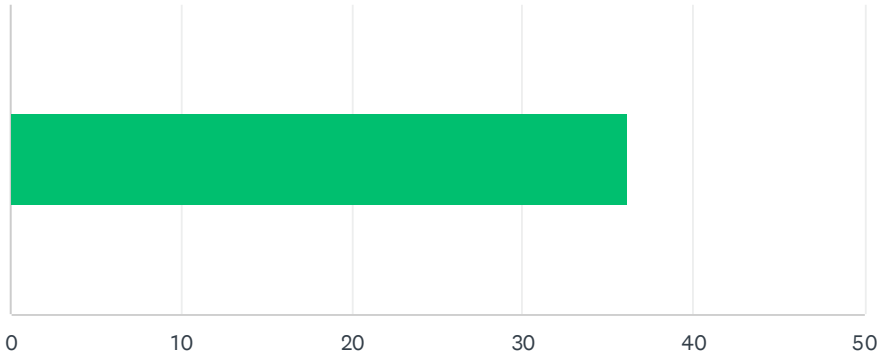
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	42.11%	16
No	52.63%	20
Not Sure	5.26%	2
TOTAL		**38**

Q4 How would you rate the community's communications and education for disaster preparedness?(Scale of 1 = lowest to 100= highest)

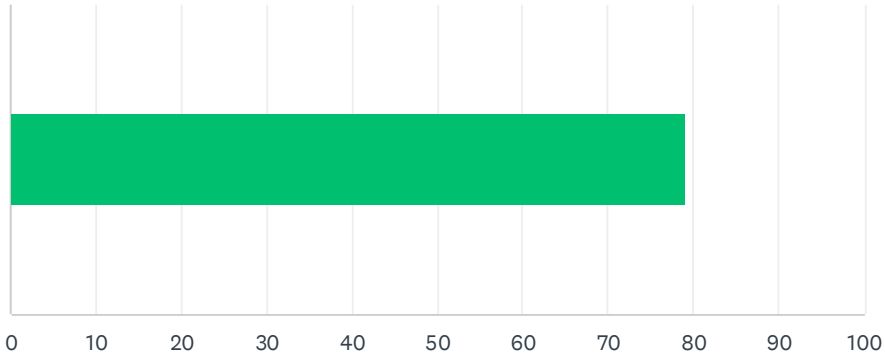
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ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	36	1,373	38
Total Respondents: 38			

Q5 How important is it for the City to invest in upgrades to infrastructure (utilities, storm drainage, transportation, etc.) to improve resilience? (Scale 1 = lowest to 100 = highest)

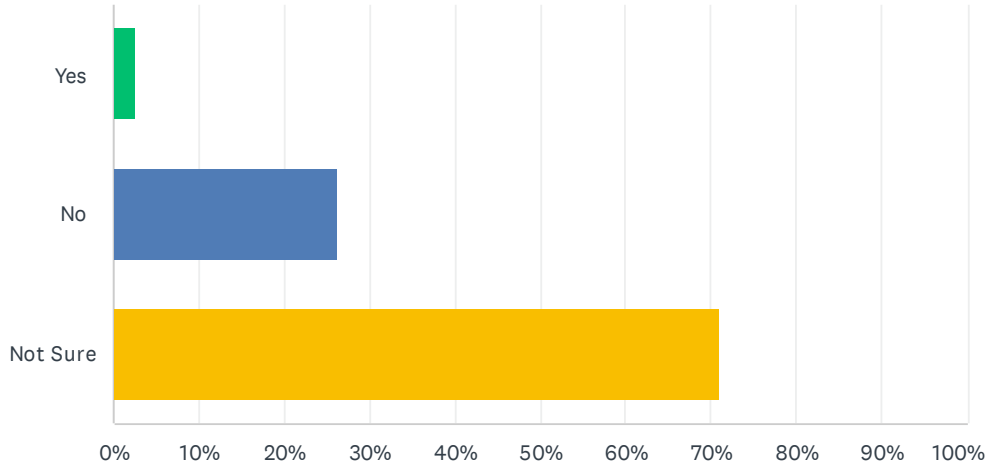
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ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	79	3,005	38
Total Respondents: 38			

Q6 Do you feel Smithville's digital networks and infrastructure are currently secure against cyber threats?

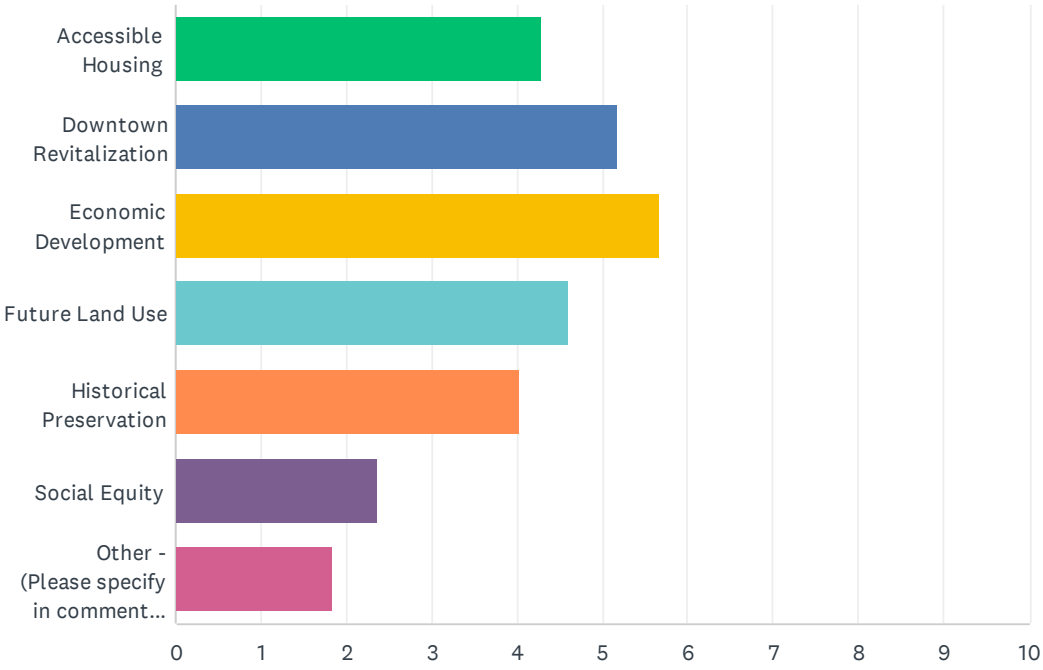
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	2.63%	1
No	26.32%	10
Not Sure	71.05%	27
TOTAL		**38**

Q7 Rank the issues or areas you would like the City to prioritize improving over the next few years? (Use arrows on the right side to rank the list.)

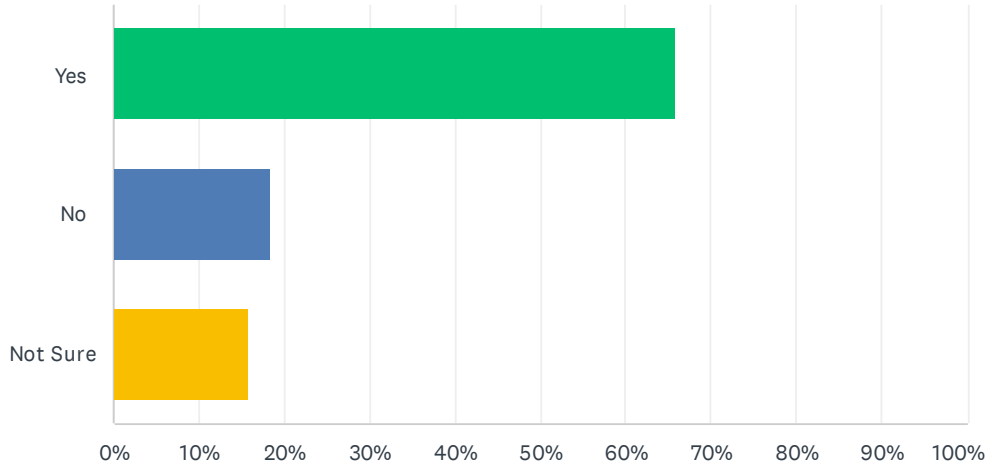
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL	SCORE
Accessible Housing	18.42% 7	7.89% 3	21.05% 8	7.89% 3	28.95% 11	13.16% 5	2.63% 1	38	4.29
Downtown Revitalization	13.16% 5	26.32% 10	36.84% 14	15.79% 6	5.26% 2	2.63% 1	0.00% 0	38	5.18
Economic Development	36.84% 14	28.95% 11	18.42% 7	5.26% 2	2.63% 1	7.89% 3	0.00% 0	38	5.68
Future Land Use	7.89% 3	21.05% 8	13.16% 5	44.74% 17	10.53% 4	0.00% 0	2.63% 1	38	4.61
Historical Preservation	10.53% 4	13.16% 5	5.26% 2	23.68% 9	36.84% 14	7.89% 3	2.63% 1	38	4.03
Social Equity	2.63% 1	2.63% 1	5.26% 2	2.63% 1	10.53% 4	57.89% 22	18.42% 7	38	2.37
Other - (Please specify in comment section below.)	10.53% 4	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	5.26% 2	10.53% 4	73.68% 28	38	1.84

Q8 Are you satisfied with opportunities to provide input and be engaged in City decision-making processes?

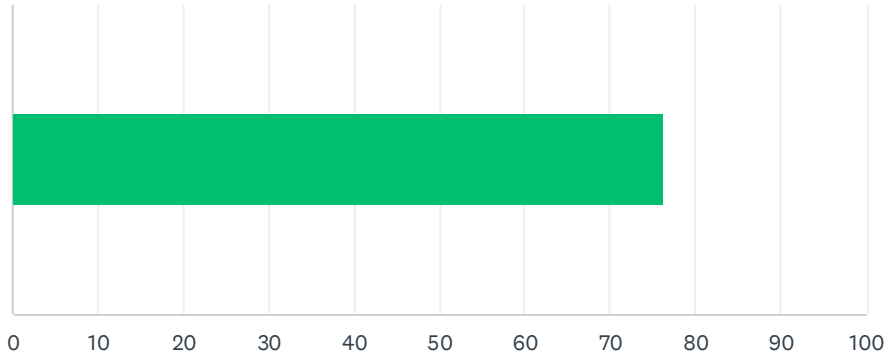
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	65.79%	25
No	18.42%	7
Not Sure	15.79%	6
TOTAL		**38**

Q9 How important is preserving Smithville's small-town character as the city grows? (Scale of 1= lowest to 100 = highest)

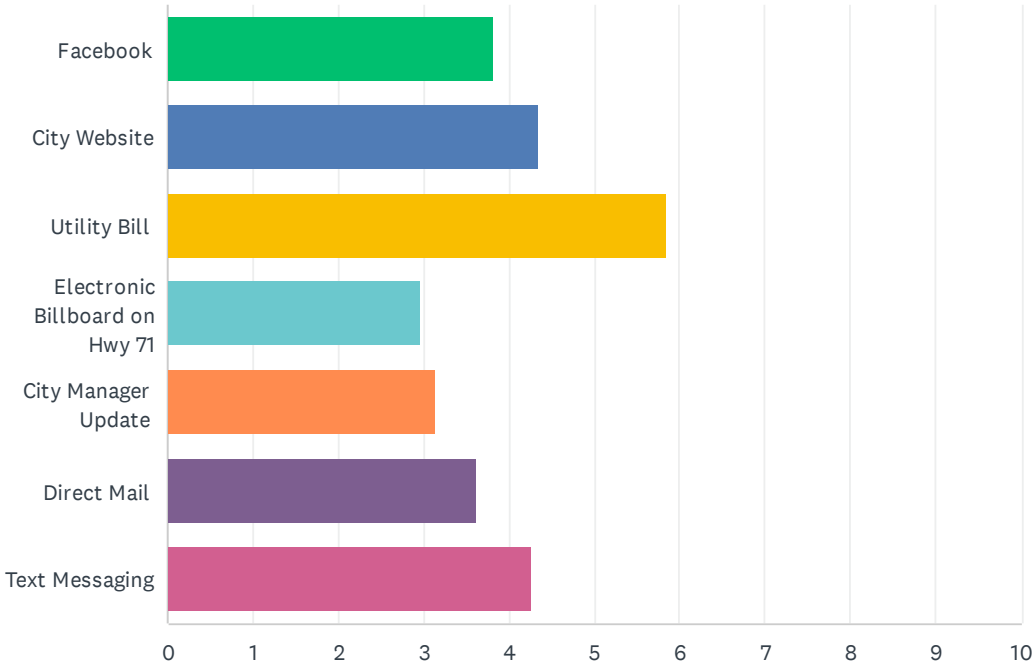
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ANSWER CHOICES	AVERAGE NUMBER	TOTAL NUMBER	RESPONSES
	76	2,827	37
Total Respondents: 37			

Q10 What is the best way for the City to communicate with you? (Use arrows on the right side to rank the list in order of importance to you.)

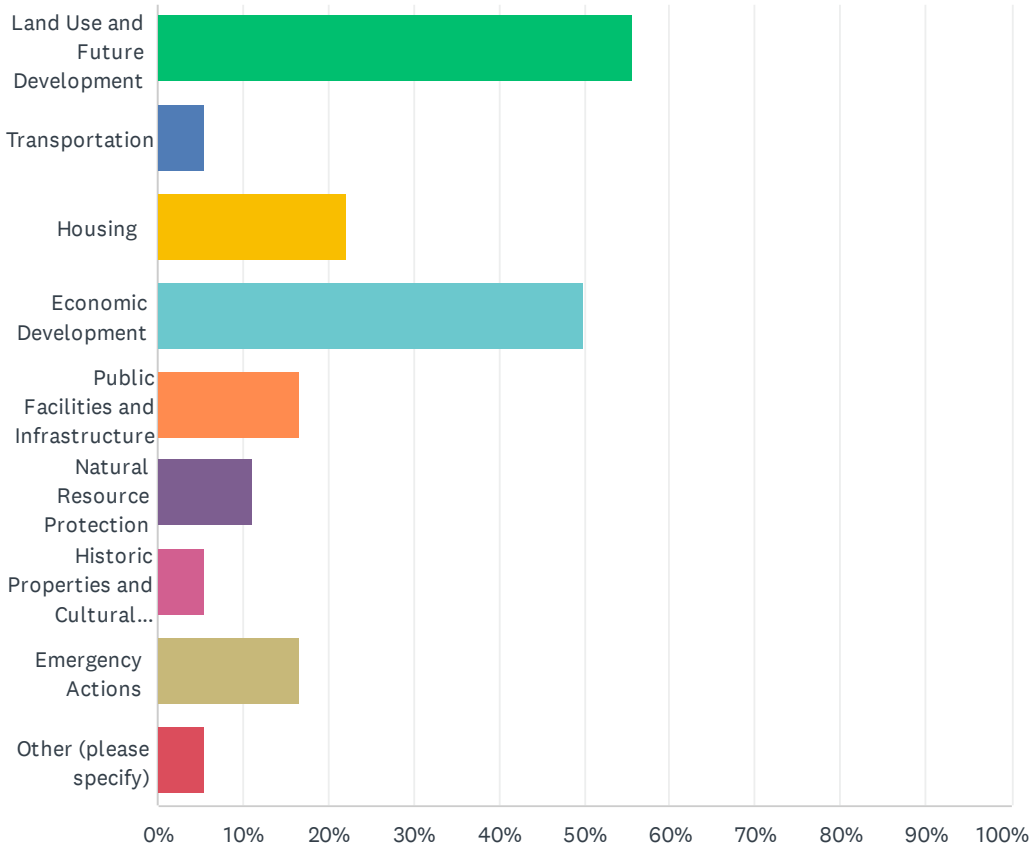
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL	SCORE
Facebook	10.53% 4	15.79% 6	18.42% 7	13.16% 5	5.26% 2	15.79% 6	21.05% 8	38	3.82
City Website	13.16% 5	15.79% 6	18.42% 7	21.05% 8	15.79% 6	7.89% 3	7.89% 3	38	4.34
Utility Bill	44.74% 17	23.68% 9	15.79% 6	5.26% 2	7.89% 3	2.63% 1	0.00% 0	38	5.84
Electronic Billboard on Hwy 71	2.63% 1	2.63% 1	7.89% 3	21.05% 8	26.32% 10	21.05% 8	18.42% 7	38	2.97
City Manager Update	5.26% 2	10.53% 4	7.89% 3	7.89% 3	23.68% 9	26.32% 10	18.42% 7	38	3.13
Direct Mail	2.63% 1	18.42% 7	15.79% 6	15.79% 6	10.53% 4	23.68% 9	13.16% 5	38	3.63
Text Messaging	21.05% 8	13.16% 5	15.79% 6	15.79% 6	10.53% 4	2.63% 1	21.05% 8	38	4.26

Q11 Would you like to join a subcommittee to assist with Community Resiliency Planning? (If so, please indicate your interest.)

Answered: 18 Skipped: 20



QUIZ STATISTICS

Percent Correct	Average Score	Standard Deviation	Difficulty
0%	1.9/8.0 (24%)	0.97	1/1

ANSWER CHOICES	SCORE	RESPONSES	
✓ Land Use and Future Development	1/8	55.56%	10
✓ Transportation	1/8	5.56%	1
✓ Housing	1/8	22.22%	4
✓ Economic Development	1/8	50.00%	9
✓ Public Facilities and Infrastructure	1/8	16.67%	3
✓ Natural Resource Protection	1/8	11.11%	2
✓ Historic Properties and Cultural Resources	1/8	5.56%	1
✓ Emergency Actions	1/8	16.67%	3
Other (please specify)	--	5.56%	1
Total Respondents: 18			

Q12 If you are interested in participating, please provide your contact information.

Answered: 14 Skipped: 24

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Name	100.00%	14
Email	100.00%	14
Address	100.00%	14
Phone	100.00%	14

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Smithville Planning and Zoning

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Keep Smithville Beautiful	Caroline	Noya	Board Member
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Ascension-Seton Smithville Hospital	Jace	Jones	Administrator
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Downtown Business Alliance	Toni	Dudley	
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