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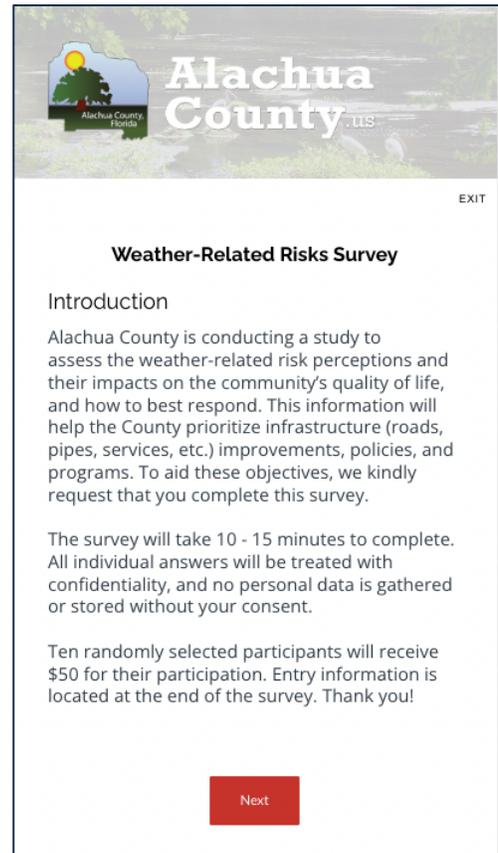


1. Survey Introduction and Background

The Critical Infrastructure and Land Use Climate Vulnerability Analysis was developed into an online survey tool for Alachua County residents to communicate their experience and beliefs on current weather changes and perceived risk to future changes. This survey generated a better understanding of the community’s culture, values, and behaviors to inform the County on the level of community buy-in for potential future infrastructure improvements, policies, and programs to build resilience.

The questions were developed collaboratively across different departments to ensure the research collected serves as a guide in the decision-making process for the Critical Infrastructure and Land Use Climate Vulnerability Analysis Resolution. The survey was provided in both digital and print versions and was translated into Spanish, the most common first language other than English in Alachua County, to represent historically marginalized populations.

This report was created in collaboration with the Alachua County Environmental Protection Department, Alachua County Equity Office, the Citizen Climate Advisory Committee, and contracted consultants Jones Edmunds and sub-consultant Brizaga.



1.1. Survey Procedure & Methodology

Period: This survey was conducted between April 27, 2022, and September 24, 2022.

Promotion: Alachua County promoted the survey through an official press release, local news, and social media sites (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc.), including County-wide ongoing Google ad campaigns, printed flyers on bulletin boards, and partner-newsletter email blasts. Some examples of marketing materials are shown below.

To maximize ongoing County social media campaigns and reach a more extensive sample audience, the Jones Edmunds team contracted marketing firm, Uppercase, Inc., to include targeted ads on social media with ten incentives for the amount of \$50 to participating responders (sent out on October 3rd, 2022).

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Alachua County Announces Community-Wide Study Weather-Related Survey

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Alachua County today released a County-wide survey to assess the weather-related risk perceptions and their impacts on the community's quality of life and how to best respond.

Participants must fill out the [online survey](#) by Sunday, May 15, 2022. The survey takes approximately ten minutes to complete, with an opportunity to elaborate on responses if desired. All individual responses will be treated with confidentiality, and no personal data is gathered or stored without consent.

Survey results will be analyzed and presented to the County Commission and County Staff in an executive summary. The results will help the County prioritize infrastructure improvements (roads, pipes, services, etc.), policies, and community programs. In addition, the survey explores future potential weather impacts with a variety of unique potential improvements and strategies for addressing them. To aid these objectives, the County solicits the participation of its residents, workers, students, and visitors of all ages and backgrounds in an effort to foster effective and equitable solutions.

For more information, contact Alachua County Environmental Protection Department Director Stephen Hofstetter at 352-264-6811 or shofstetter@alachuacounty.us, or Water Resource Program Manager Stacie Greco at 352-264-6829 or sgreco@alachuacounty.us.

Alachua County releases survey for opinions on weather

WEATHER RISKS SURVEY

By WCJB Staff
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GAINESVILLE, Fla. (WCJB) - Alachua County is asking residents to share their opinion on weather risks and their impact on quality of life.

County officials say it is meant to help the county prioritize the needs of the community in any future weather-related incidents, like infrastructure improvements, policies, and community programs.

The survey takes about ten minutes and the results will go to the county commission.

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1.2. Data Collection

Due to the cost-effective and convenience for respondents to complete the survey, the primary method of collecting data was via web/ online.

Printed Forms: The County printed survey forms and distributed these during community events.

Collaboration: The development and distribution of the survey was a collaborative effort of the various County departments involved and external stakeholders who helped reach a broader audience.

1.3. Survey Sample Demographics

The instrument was designed to limit response time to 10 minutes or less. The typical time spent taking the survey was around 15 minutes, and 76% of people who started the survey completed it. After reviewing the surveys, the decisions were made to leave out the incomplete responses to allow for a direct comparison across question. The answers of the incomplete surveys were generally congruent with the completed responses. The survey returned a sample of 456 complete responses out of 601 survey participants. A valid survey sample size is 384 responses based on the population size of Alachua County, providing an interval of +/- 5% margin of error with a 95% confidence level. According to the United States Census Bureau, the population of Alachua County, Florida, was 279,238 in 2021.

Throughout the survey, the sample sizes for some questions were represented by “n=.” The sample size is the number of completed responses from the survey participants; in this case, the sample size was 456, which meets the +/- 5% margin of error with a 95% confidence level initial goal.

Of the 601 total survey participants, more than half of the respondents self-identified as women (60.96%, n=278), and 145 respondents skipped the question about gender identity.

It is important to note that the population that responded to the survey has a different demographic composition compared to the whole population of Alachua County. The 2021 U.S. Census reports that 69.7% of the population identifies as white, 20.7% Black or African American, 11% Hispanic or Latino, 6.2% Asian, and 3.0% as two or more races. Census data also shows 45.2% of Alachua County residents 25 years old or greater have a bachelor’s degree or higher and 55.1% of residents live in owner occupied housing. Comparatively, the survey respondents have a higher rate of home ownership, incomes, and level of education and are predominately white. In interpreting survey results it is important to recognize that the data underrepresents minorities, renters, and less educated residents who may be disproportionately impacted by future climate related risks. Those who answered the survey (mainly white women) are those that are normally engaged with climate/environmental issues. Those who are marginalized and under engaged didn’t answer the survey. Thus, the County will need to go above and beyond the typical strategies to engage these specific populations.

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2. Survey Results

2.1. About Yourself

2.1.1. Respondent Relationships to Alachua County (n=456)

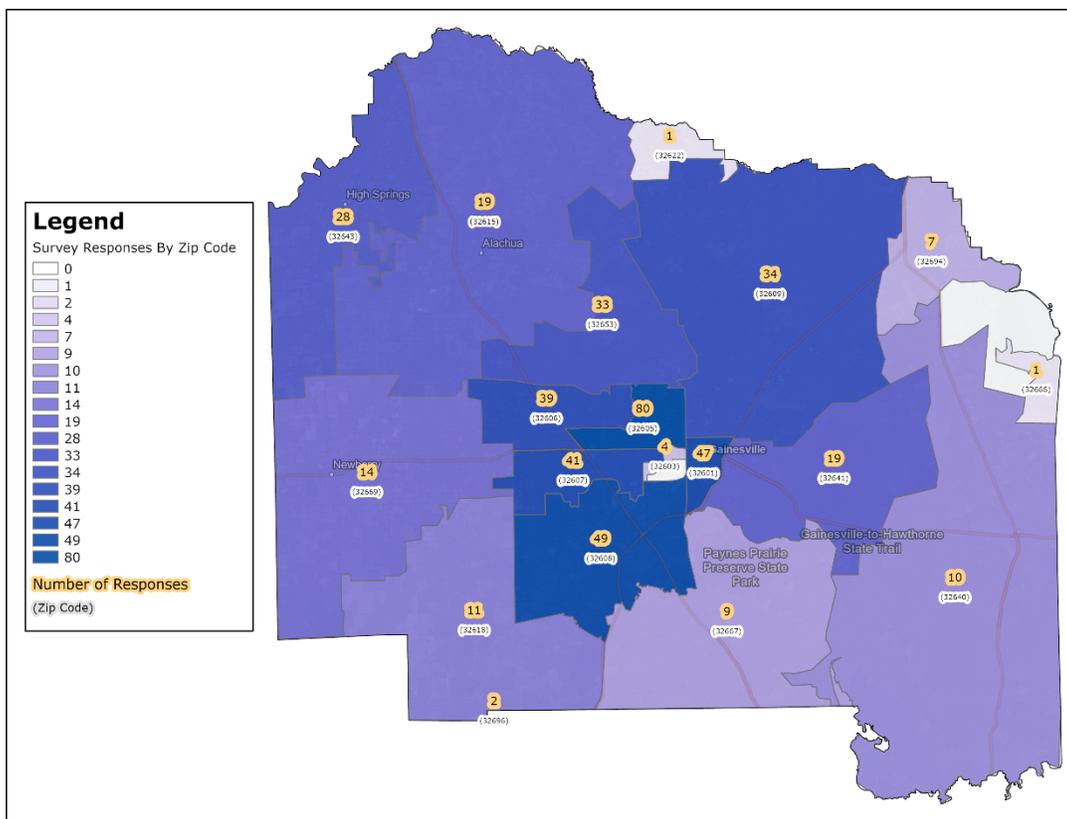
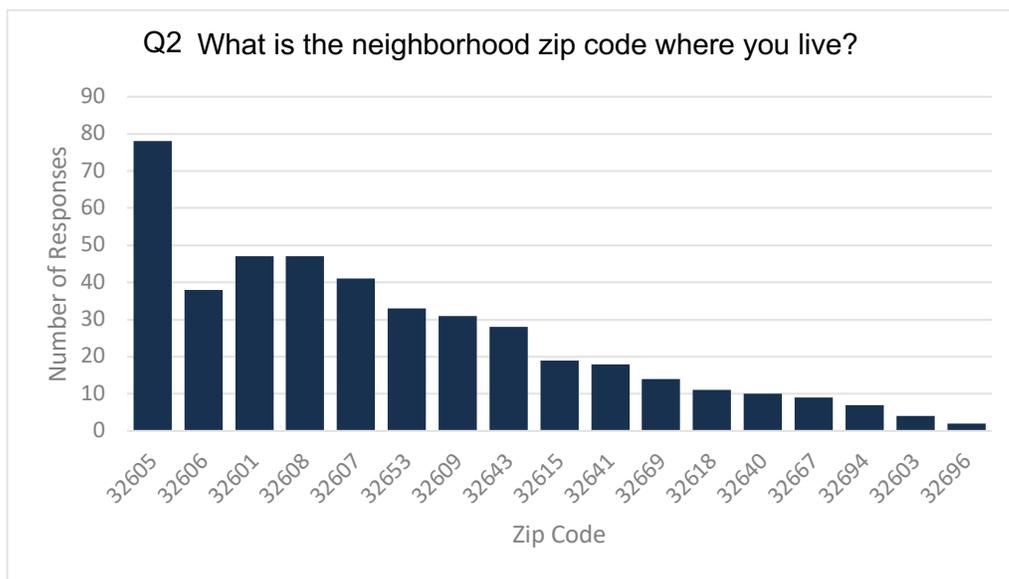
After consenting to take the survey, respondents (n=456) were asked, “What is your relationship to Alachua County?” The majority of respondents, (75%, n=342) own property in Alachua County.

Q1 What is your relationship to Alachua County? (select all that apply)



2.1.2. Respondent Zip Codes (n=455)

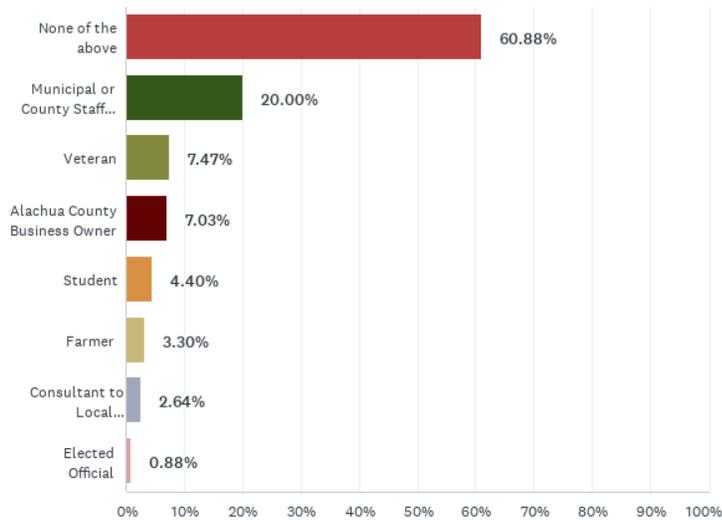
To localize our audience, respondents were asked, “*What is the neighborhood zip code where you live?*” (n=455), one (1) respondent skipped this question. The top 5 zip code responses were 32605, 32608, 32601, 32607, and 32606. Most participants (17%) live in the zip code 32605, followed by 32608 and 32601, represented in the chart below.



2.1.3. Respondent Workplace (n=455)

Respondents were asked to select the statements they identified with the most by answering the question “I am a(n): *Municipal or County Staff Member, Veteran, Alachua County Business Owner, Student, Farmer, Consultant to Local Government, Elected Official, and/or None of the above*” (n=455). Most respondents selected “None of the above” (60.88%, n=277).

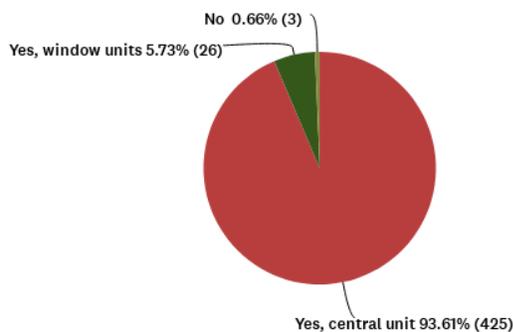
Q3 I am a(n): (select all that apply)



2.1.4. Respondent Home Weatherization Risk (n= 454)

To understand current home weatherization and its potential impact on respondents by rising temperatures, participants were asked, “Does your home have functioning air conditioning?” (n=454). Most respondents (93.61%, n=425) answered, “Yes, central unit.”

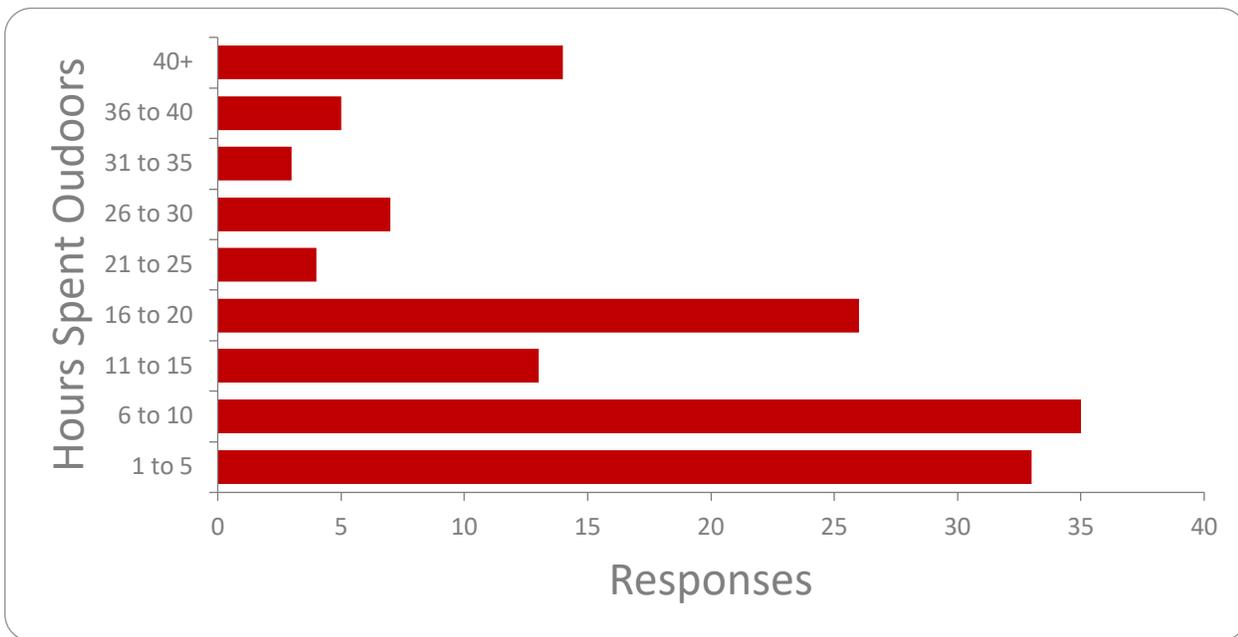
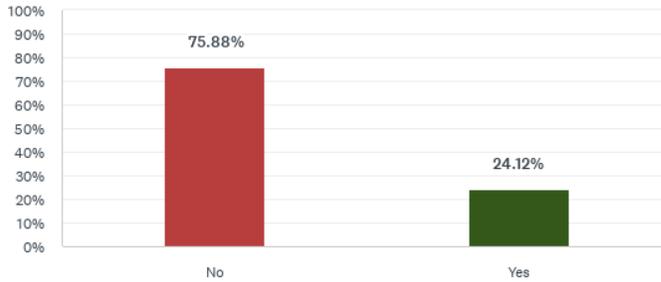
Q4 Does your home have functioning air conditioning?



2.1.5. Respondent's Work Exposure to Extreme Heat (n=456)

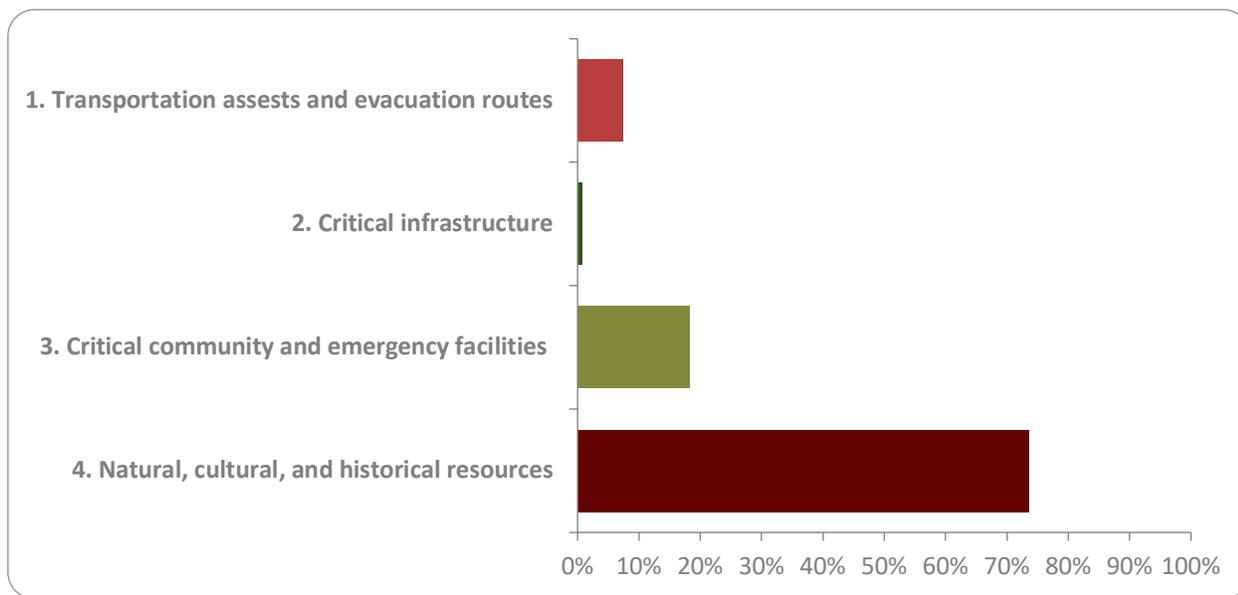
To understand individual risk perception and vulnerability to extreme heat weather changes, respondents (n=456) were asked, "Does your job require you to work outside/ outdoors?". Roughly a quarter of respondents said, "Yes" (24.12%). On average, the majority of those who responded "yes" to the previous question, also responded (n=152) spending between 6 to 10 per week working outdoors.

Q5 Does your job require you to work outside/outdoors?

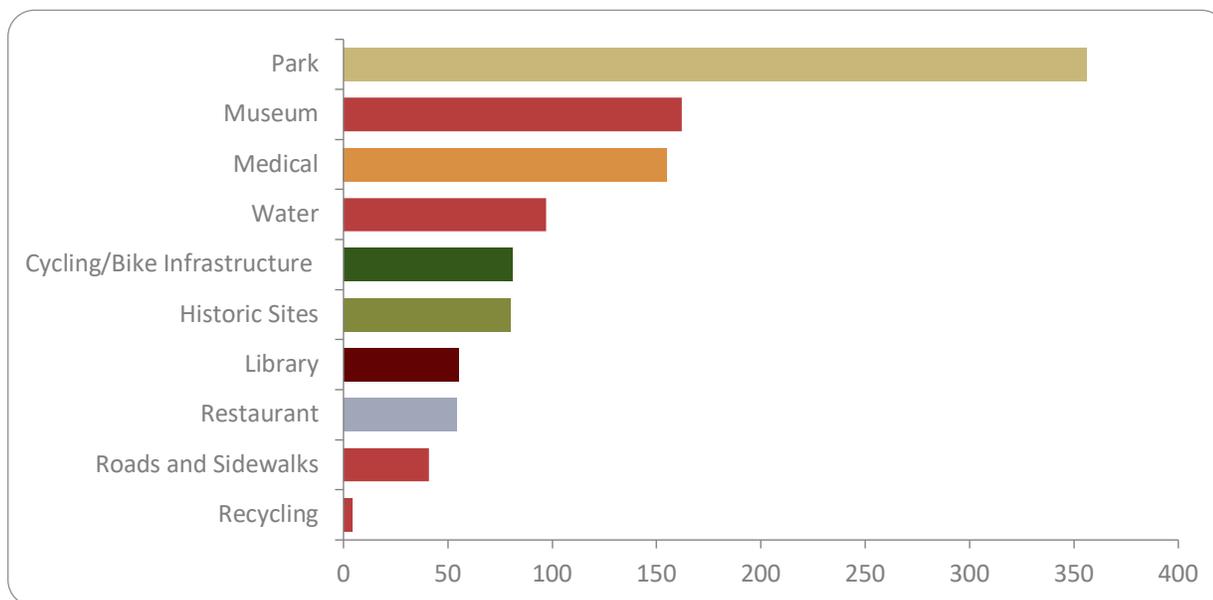


2.2. Alachua County - Culture and Values (n=429)

Participants were asked, “What specific physical places and/or community resources are particularly valuable to you in Alachua County? This could be: parks, shops, museums, shelters, historic sites, medical facilities, etc.” the response format was a blank field to elaborate a written response. **508 written total responses were obtained, and all responses were individually analyzed and grouped by critical asset types as defined by s. 380.093 F.S.**



Each written response was analyzed and categorized to tally the frequency of words. The chart below shows the frequency of the top words. The top-mentioned words were park (356), museum (162), and medical facilities (155).



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A full list of written responses can be found in the appendix. A few comments are included here:

- ❖ *Performing Arts, Hippodrome, Tench building, Thomas Center Gardens and art, art museum, Kanapaha Botanical garden, museum of natural history, Hawthorne Trail, Alachua Sink, La Chua Trail, Depot Park, Bo Diddley Plaza, butterfly rainforest.*
- ❖ *Tom Petty Dog Park, all the trails in all the parks, Shands, small mom and pop places like Satchel's, The Top, the shops in Thornebrook.*
- ❖ *Parks, Museums, local restaurants, family owned businesses and breweries, open spaces for nature to thrive, schools.*
- ❖ *The Devils Millhopper, Thomas Hotel, Paynes Prairie, Alachua Co. Library District, J Hillis Miller/Shands Medical Center*
- ❖ *Citizens Field (sports complex) (it's at the end of my street), good medical facilities (I'm a senior citizen), good drainage & maintenance for the streets & property owners, and, finally, convenient grocery & drug stores (pharmacy) (we just lost a nearby CVS).*
- ❖ *1) locally-run businesses that contribute to both local character and community coherence; 2) parks, especially those with trails and natural green spaces; 3) diverse types of businesses and industry that provide stable work at living wages to support broad socio-economic prosperity (i.e. not all academic, white collar, or blue collar - but a mixture to provide jobs for people from different educational and interest backgrounds); 4) local agriculture to provide fresh, healthy food for our community; 5) an overall sense of resilience and preparedness, driven by science- and research-based planning.*

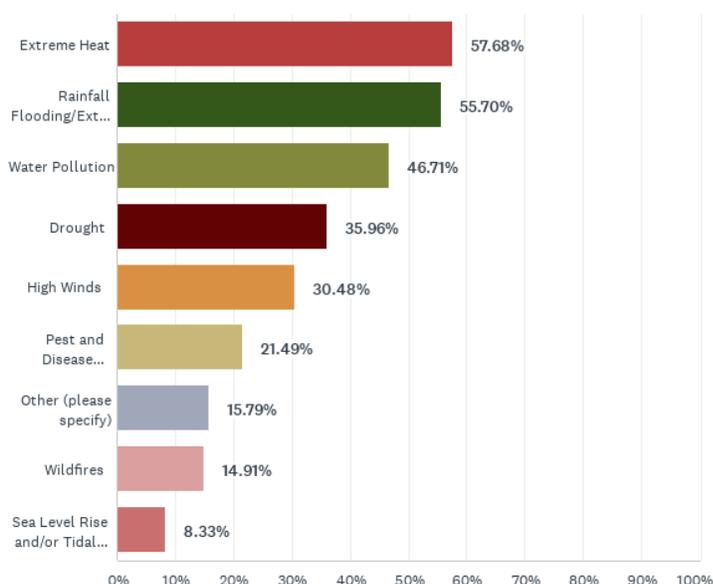


2.3. Weather Threat Concerns (n=456)

Respondents (n=456) were asked to select up to three threats of weather changes they are concerned will impact them the most. The response selection was carefully posed to reflect the threats of weather changes particular to Alachua County. These have been scientifically identified as the key risks of climate change by the Working Group II to the Sixth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), report, “Climate Change 2022: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability.”¹

Most respondents are concerned by extreme heat (57.68%, n=263), rainfall flooding/extreme precipitation (55.70%, n=254) and water pollution (46.71%, n=213).

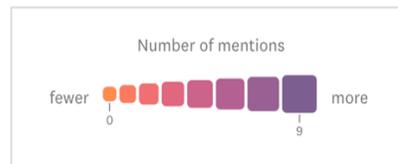
Q7 Which threats are you concerned will impact you the most? (Please select up to 3.)



¹ Climate Change 2022: Impacts, Adaptation and Vulnerability. Available at: https://report.ipcc.ch/ar6/wg2/IPCC_AR6_WGII_FullReport.pdf

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Respondents were left with an open-ended answer option to collect additional data and overall community sentiment; a few comments are included below; the complete list of written responses (n=80) can be found in the appendix. The top word frequency is displayed in the word cloud below. Hurricanes were mentioned nine times, followed by flooding seven times, and water six times.



- ❖ *Climate refugees fleeing the coast of Florida and other states to our area due to higher elevations.*
- ❖ *Extreme heat, wildfires (Waldo burned), diseases (mosquito -dengue fever, etc.), Water pollution (water is so polluted can't swim in it or eat fish more than twice a month from it).*
- ❖ *I am concerned about sea level rise causing more people to move into our area, putting further pressure on water resources and the natural environment.*
- ❖ *Lack of transportation for rural communities.*

2.4. Threat Impacts (n=456)

Based on the respondents' selected top three threats, a follow-up question was promoted "*Which of the following impacts are you most concerned with? (Please select 3)*" that was then matched with a detailed list of potential impacts of the 3 selected threat.

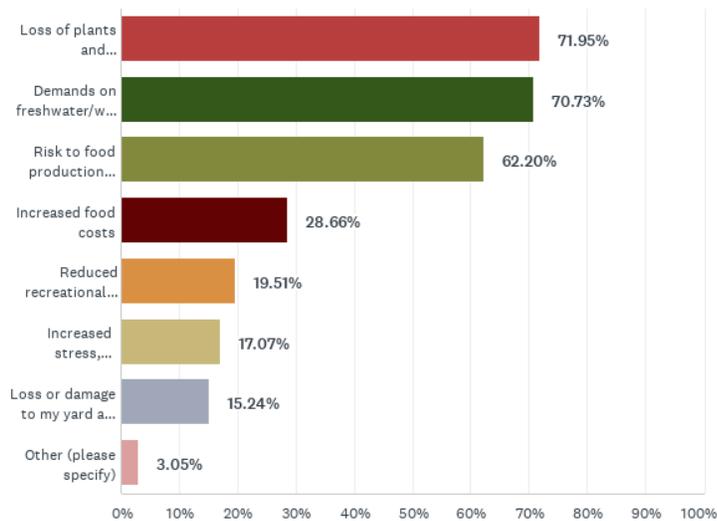
The full list of impacts for all threats include:

- A. Health impacts (e.g., heatstroke, worsened asthma or other breathing problems, heart disease getting worse, skin cancer)
- B. Increased difficulty paying utility bills due to air conditioning usage
- C. Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- D. Increased food costs
- E. Reduced tourism-related activities
- F. Loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in our region
- G. Loss or damage to my yard and landscaping
- H. Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- I. Reduced recreational opportunities due to dried up springs, rivers, and/or lakes
Reduced time outdoors recreating
- J. Air pollution-related to worsened lung issues, including asthma, COPD, pneumonia, heart disease
- K. Cost of insurance policies
Increased insurance costs
Impacts to flood insurance costs
- L. Costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways)
- M. Biodiversity loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems
- N. Impacts on property values
- O. Cost and losses to my property (e.g., home/business, property value)
- P. Cost and losses to personal property (e.g., car, boat, furniture, shoes, etc.)
- Q. Power outages
- R. Impacts to drinking water quality (e.g., contamination of drinking water supply)
- S. Impacts to drinking water supply (lack of freshwater available for homes and/or businesses)
Demands on freshwater/water security (e.g., limiting water usage per home/business)
- T. Algal blooms (e.g., impacts to tourism, property value, and health impacts)
- U. Infectious diseases from mosquitoes (Zika, Lyme, West Nile, Dengue Fever, Malaria, Ticks)
- V. Disrupted supply chain as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic (e.g., food supplies, construction materials)
- W. Disruptions to the health sector (as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic)
- X. Unable to travel or access essentials needs (e.g., arrive home or to work, hospitals, grocery stores, etc.) due to impassable roadways
- Y. Contaminated water caused by flooding impacting health
- Z. Increased allergies and symptoms of exposure to plants or mold
- AA. Displacement/migration North from coastal areas
- BB. Impacts to marine life including coral reefs (e.g., biodiversity loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems)
- CC. Other (please specify)

2.4.1. Drought Impacts (n=164)

The majority of respondents who selected drought are most concerned about loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in our region (71.95%), demands on freshwater/water security (e.g., limiting water usage per home/business) (70.73%), and risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability (62.20%). A total of 6 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

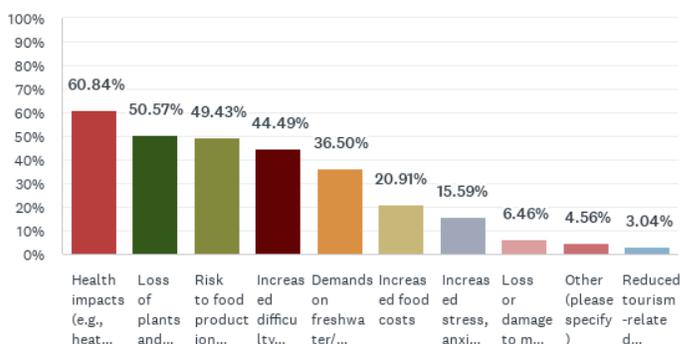
Q8 Drought (please select only 3):



2.4.2. Extreme Heat Impacts (n=263)

Respondents who selected extreme heat in the previous question (n=263) were then prompted with a follow-up question, “*which of the following impacts are you most concerned with? (please select only 3)*”. 60.84% of respondents answered that **the most concerning impact from extreme heat were health impacts** (e.g., heatstroke, worsened asthma or other breathing problems, heart disease getting worse, skin cancer) (n=160), followed by the loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in the local region (50.57%, n=133). The list of the corresponding thirteen written responses can be found in the appendix.

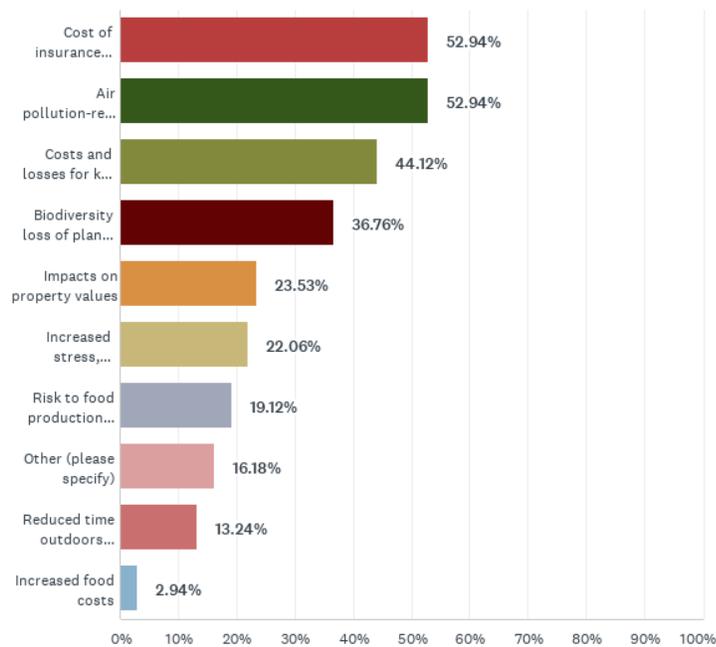
Q9 Extreme Heat (please select only 3):



2.4.3. Wildfire Impacts (n=68)

The majority of respondents who selected wildfires are equally concerned about being impacted by the future cost of insurance policies (52.94%), air pollution-related to worsened lung issues (including asthma, COPD, pneumonia, and heart disease) (52.94%), followed by the costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways). A total of 13 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

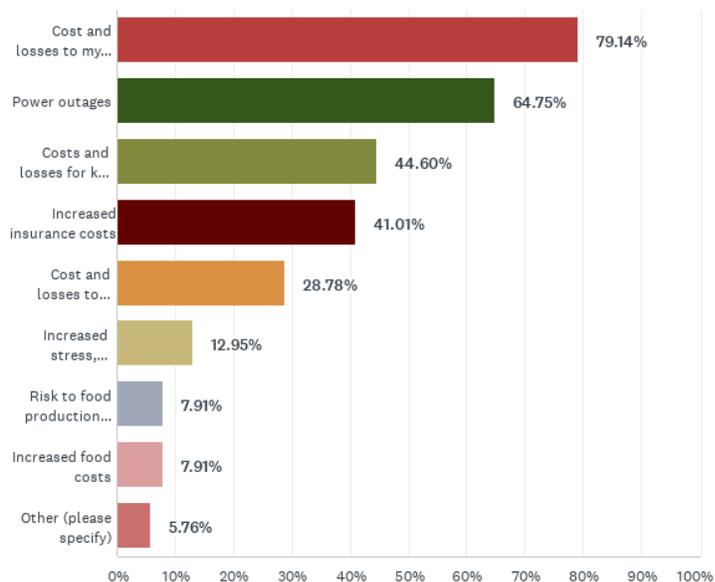
Q10 Wildfires (please select only 3):



2.4.4. High Wind Impacts (n=139)

The majority of respondents who selected high winds are most concerned with cost and losses to their property (e.g., home/business, property value) (79.14%), power outages (64.75%) and costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways) (44.60%). A total of 9 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

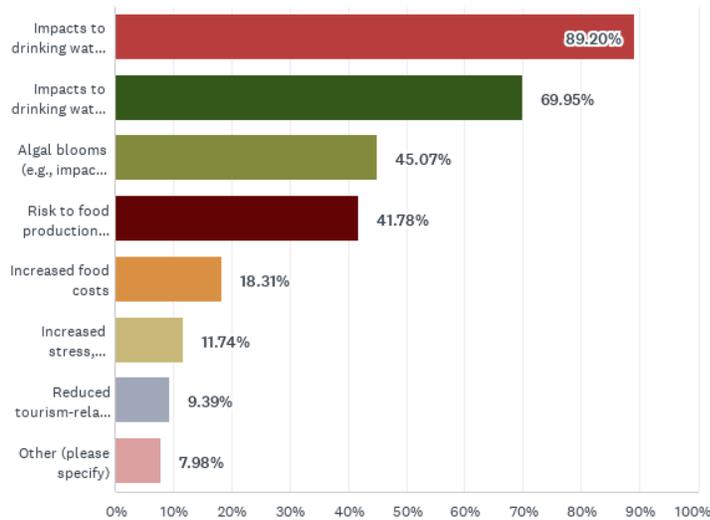
Q11 High Winds (please select only 3):



2.4.5. Water Pollution Impacts (n=213)

The majority of respondents who selected water pollution are most concerned about impacts to drinking water quality (e.g., contamination of drinking water supply) (82.20%), impacts to drinking water supply (lack of fresh water available for homes and/or businesses) (69.95%), and algal blooms (45.07%). A total of 18 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

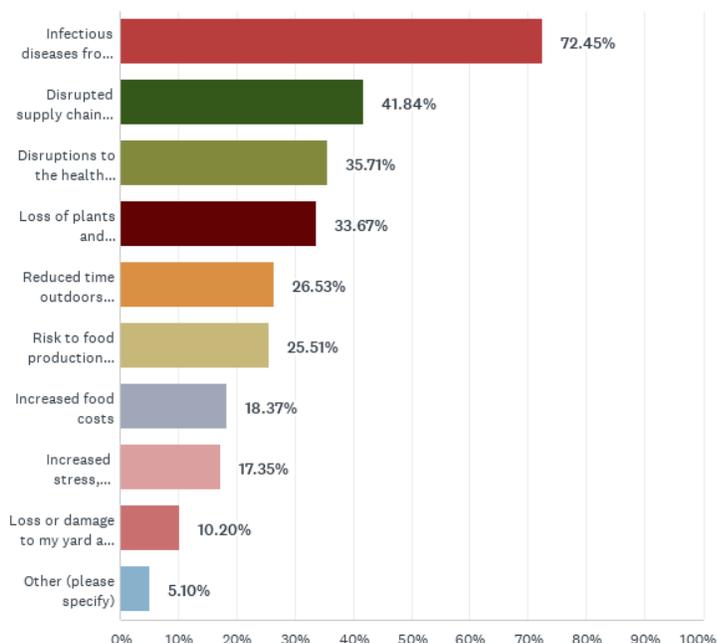
Q12 Water Pollution (please select only 3):



2.4.6. Pest and Disease Outbreak Impacts (n=98)

The majority of respondents who selected pest and disease outbreaks are most concerned with the impacts of infectious diseases from mosquitoes (Zika, Lyme, West Nile, Dengue Fever, Malaria, Ticks) (72.45%), being impacted by a disruption in the supply chain as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic (e.g., food supplies, construction materials) (41.84%), and disruptions to the health sector (as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic) (35.71%). A total of 5 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

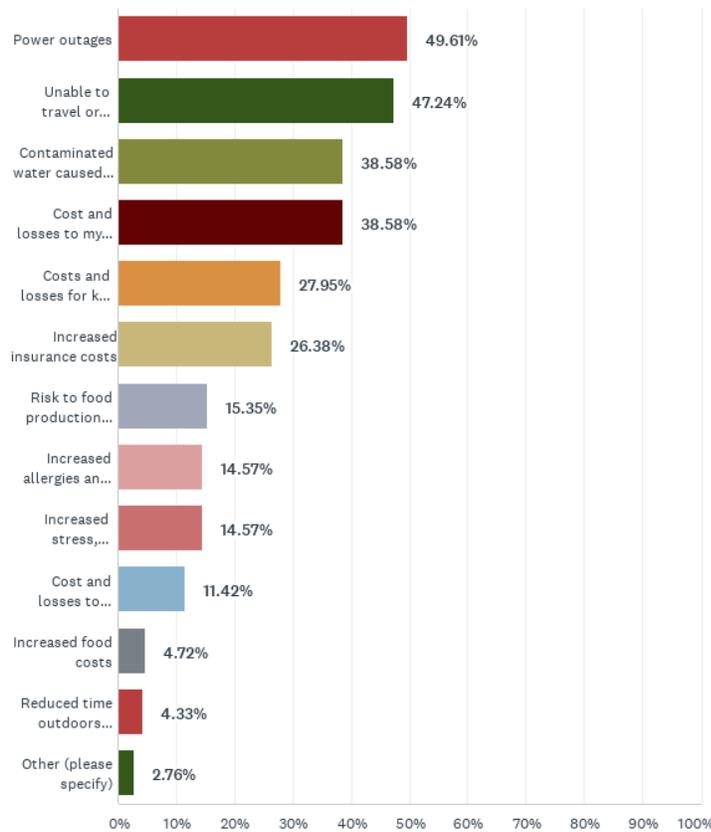
Q13 Pest and Disease Outbreak (please select only 3):



2.4.7. Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation Impacts (n= 254)

The majority of respondents who selected Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation are most concerned about being impacted by power outages (49.61%), being unable to travel or access essentials needs (e.g., arrive home or to work, hospitals, grocery stores, etc.) due to impassable roadways (47.24%), and contaminated water caused by flooding impacting health (38.58%) and cost and losses to property (e.g., home/business) (38.58%). Other written responses were collected and can be seen in the appendix.

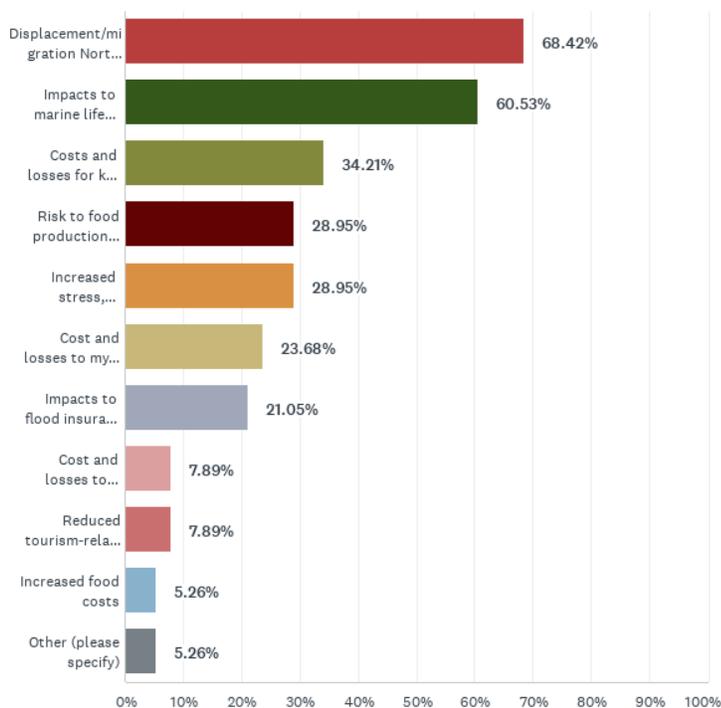
Q14 Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation (please select only 3):



2.4.8. Sea Level Rise and/or Tidal Flooding Impacts (n=38)

The majority of respondents who selected sea level rise and/or tidal flooding are concerned about being impacted by the displacement/migration North from coastal areas (68.42%), impacts to marine life including coral reefs (e.g., biodiversity loss of plants and animal/degradation of ecosystems) (60.53%), followed by the costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways) (34.21%). From this threat, respondents are least concerned about increased food costs or reduced tourism-related activities or time outdoor recreating (7.89%). A total of 2 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

Q15 Sea Level Rise and/or Tidal Flooding (please select only 3):

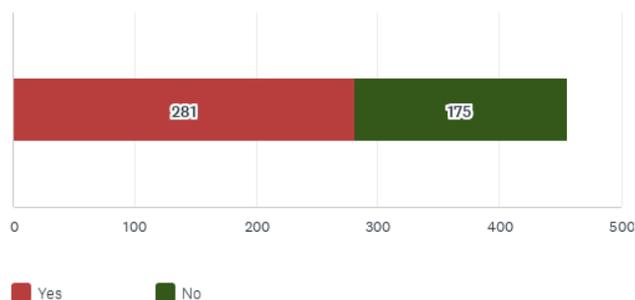


2.5. Personal Impacts of Weather Threats to Respondents (n=456)

Respondents were asked, “*Have you, or your family been impacted by these threats?*”

More than half (61.62%, n=281) responded yes. Of those who answered yes, 53.38% (n=150) also responded that they feel “somewhat prepared” to face future extreme weather events in a follow-up question. Also, 61.21% (n=172) answered yes to willingly considering making any changes or improvements to their property to protect it from future extreme weather impacts.

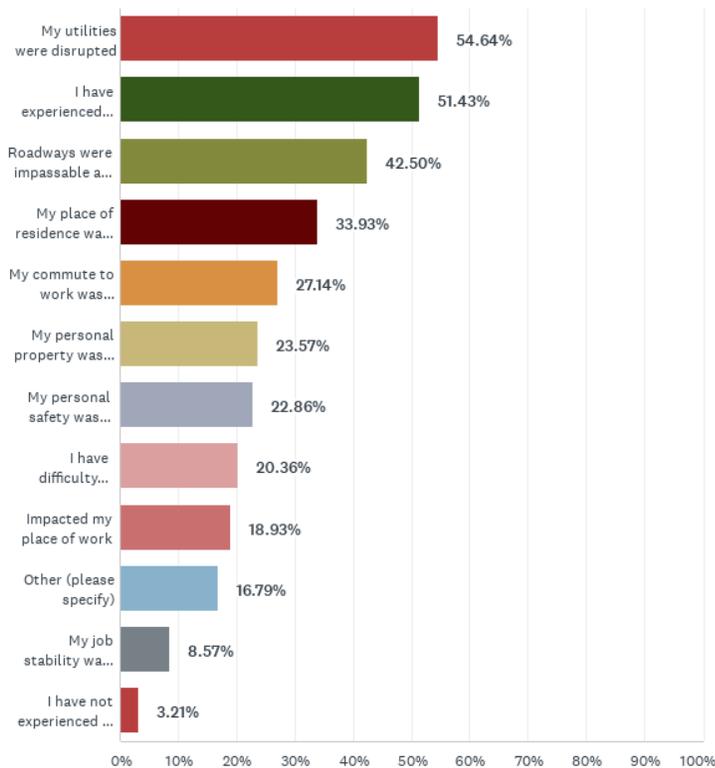
Q17 Have you, or your family been impacted by these threats?



2.5.1. Weather-Related Individual Impacts Experienced (n=280)

Respondents were asked, “If you or your family has been impacted by these climate threats, please select all effects that were experienced”. Most answered, “my utilities were disrupted” (54.64%, n=153), followed by “I have experienced increased stress/mental health stressors” (51.43%, n=144). 52 other written responses were collected and can be found in the appendix.

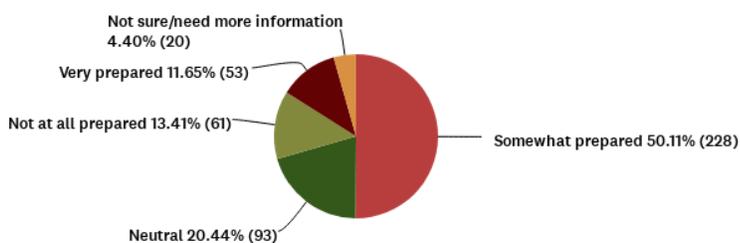
Q18 If you or your family has been impacted by these climate threats, please select all effects that were experienced.



2.5.2. Sense of Preparedness (n=455)

“How prepared do you feel to face future extreme weather events (stronger and more frequent storms, rainfall-induced flooding, extreme heat, wildfires, etc.)?” (n=455, skipped=1) the majority of respondents (50.11%, n=288), said they feel “somewhat prepared,” followed by 20%.44 (n=93) feel “neutral”; 13.41% feels “not at all prepared” (13.41%, n=61).

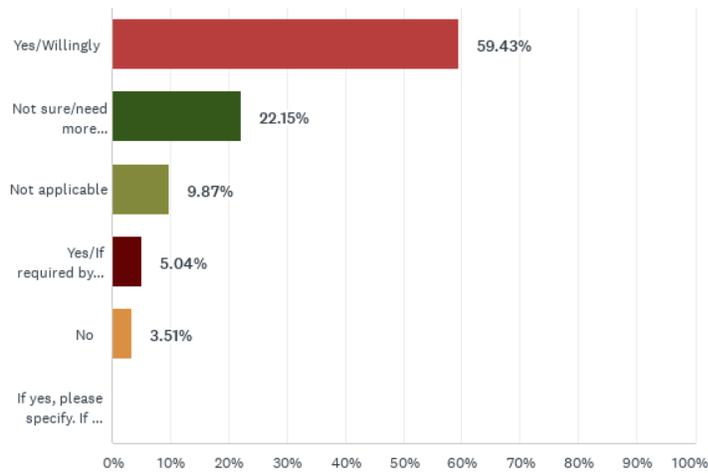
Q19 How prepared do you feel to face future extreme weather events (stronger and more frequent storms, rainfall-induced flooding, extreme heat, wildfires, etc.)?



2.5.3. Home Improvements (n=456)

The majority of respondents (59.43%, n=456) said they would willingly consider making any changes or improvements to their property to protect it from future extreme weather impacts. No comments were submitted.

Q20 Would you consider making any changes or improvements to your property to protect it from future extreme weather impacts?

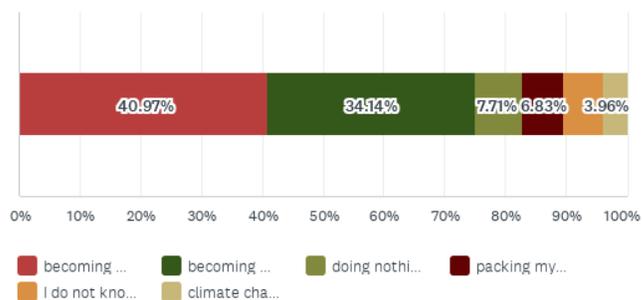


2.6. Climate Change Risk Perception (n=454)

Respondents were asked to select one of the statements below to complete the sentence, “*When I think about how climate change will affect my community, I feel like,*” most respondents (40.97%, n=186) answered becoming more informed about adaptation options.

- a. Becoming more informed about adaptation options
- b. Becoming more informed and taking action today
- c. Doing nothing because I am not worried about it
- d. Packing my bags and moving away!
- e. I do not know what to do
- f. Climate change is not real

Q21 When I think about how climate change will affect my community, I feel like...

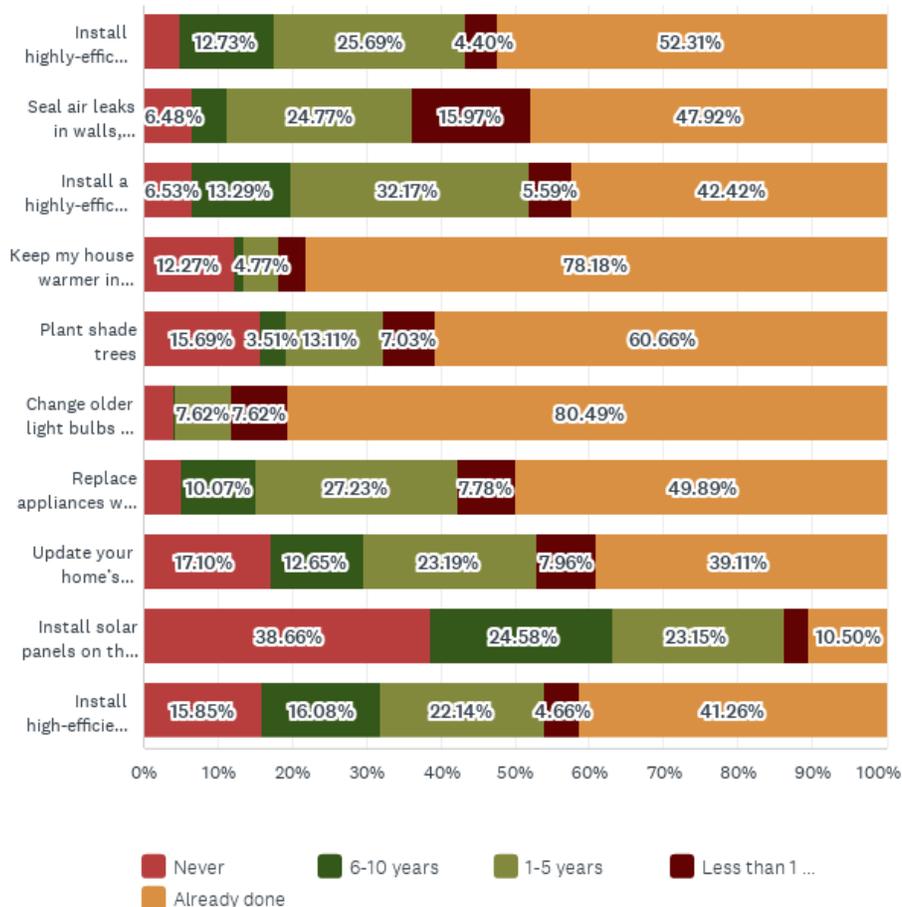


2.7. Energy Reduction Strategies (n=451)

To understand which potential energy reduction adaptation strategies respondents have, or would be most likely to adopt, they were asked to complete the sentence: “To reduce energy usage, in the future, which are you most likely to complete? Select all that apply”; most (80.49%, n=359) responded that they have already changed older light bulbs to energy-efficient LED light bulbs, followed by 78.18% (n=344) are already keeping their home warmer in summer and cooler in winter.

- Never - are less likely to install solar panels on the roof.
- 6-10 years - respondents will most likely install solar panels on the roof.
- 1-5 years - respondents are most likely to update their home insulation.
- Already done – respondents have already change older light bulbs to energy-efficient technology.
- 70 comments were received and can be found in the appendix.

Q22 To reduce energy usage, in the future, which are you most likely to complete? Select all that apply.

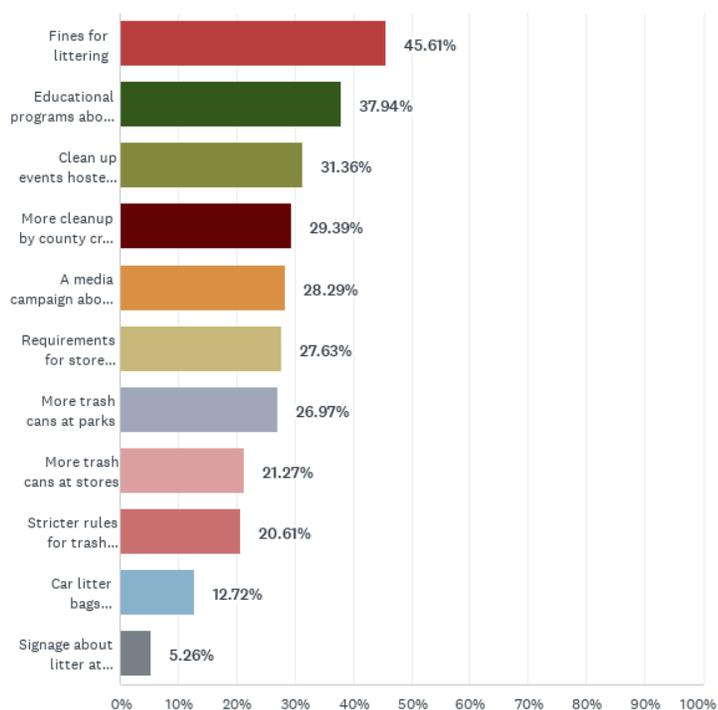


Responses	NEVER	6-10 YEARS	1-5 YEARS	LESS THAN 1 YEAR	ALREADY DONE	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Install highly-efficient air conditioning	4.86% 21	12.73% 55	25.69% 111	4.40% 19	52.31% 226	432	3.87
Seal air leaks in walls, windows, ducts, etc.	6.48% 28	4.86% 21	24.77% 107	15.97% 69	47.92% 207	432	3.94
Install a highly-efficient water heater	6.53% 28	13.29% 57	32.17% 138	5.59% 24	42.42% 182	429	3.64
Keep my house warmer in summer and cooler in winter	12.27% 54	1.14% 5	4.77% 21	3.64% 16	78.18% 344	440	4.34
Plant shade trees	15.69% 67	3.51% 15	13.11% 56	7.03% 30	60.66% 259	427	3.93
Change older light bulbs to energy-efficient LED light bulbs	4.04% 18	0.22% 1	7.62% 34	7.62% 34	80.49% 359	446	4.60
Replace appliances with more energy-efficient technology	5.03% 22	10.07% 44	27.23% 119	7.78% 34	49.89% 218	437	3.87
Update your home's insulation	17.10% 73	12.65% 54	23.19% 99	7.96% 34	39.11% 167	427	3.39
Install solar panels on the roof	38.66% 162	24.58% 103	23.15% 97	3.10% 13	10.50% 44	419	2.22
Install high-efficiency windows	15.85% 68	16.08% 69	22.14% 95	4.66% 20	41.26% 177	429	3.39

2.8.1. Litter (n=456)

Respondents were asked to select the top three actions they thought would help reduce litter in Alachua County. The majority (45.61%, n=208) responded “fines for littering, followed by educational programs about littering in schools, and clean up events hosted by community groups. Respondents were least likely to think signage about litter at stores would help reduce litter in their community.

Q24 Please select the top three actions from below that you think would help reduce litter in your community.

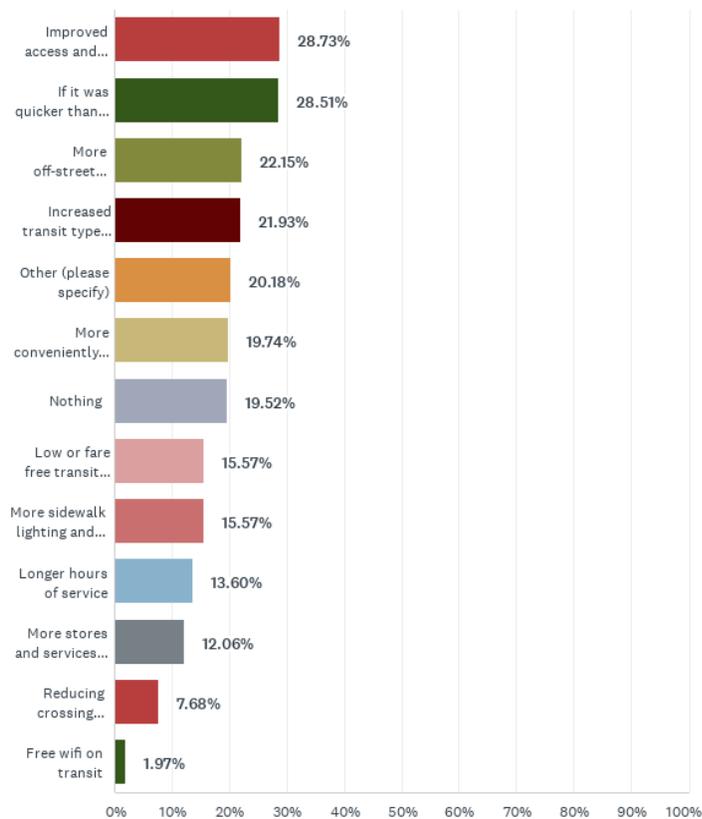


2.8.2. Mobility/Transportation (n=456)

Respondents were asked what would make them consider public transportation, biking, or walking more often. Most respondents equally responded about improved access and accommodations, and if it was quicker than driving their car (28%, n=131,130).

An additional 100 written responses were collected; the word cloud below displays the frequency of words mentioned. A complete list of the responses can be found in the appendix.

Q25 What would make you consider using public transportation, biking, or walking more often? (Please select up to 3.)



ANSWER CHOICES ¹⁰	RESPONSES	
Improved access and accommodations	28.73%	131
If it was quicker than driving my car	28.51%	130
More off-street bicycle facilities	22.15%	101
Increased transit types and options	21.93%	100
Other (please specify)	20.18%	92
More conveniently located transit stops	19.74%	90
Nothing	19.52%	89
Low or fare free transit service	15.57%	71
More sidewalk lighting and pedestrian safety	15.57%	71
Longer hours of service	13.60%	62
More stores and services near my home or in my neighborhood (reduced distance between all of my errands and home)	12.06%	55
Reducing crossing distance or more frequent crosswalks	7.68%	35
Free wifi on transit	1.97%	9
TOTAL		1096

Q25 What would make you consider using public transportation, biking, or walking more often? (Please select up to 3.)

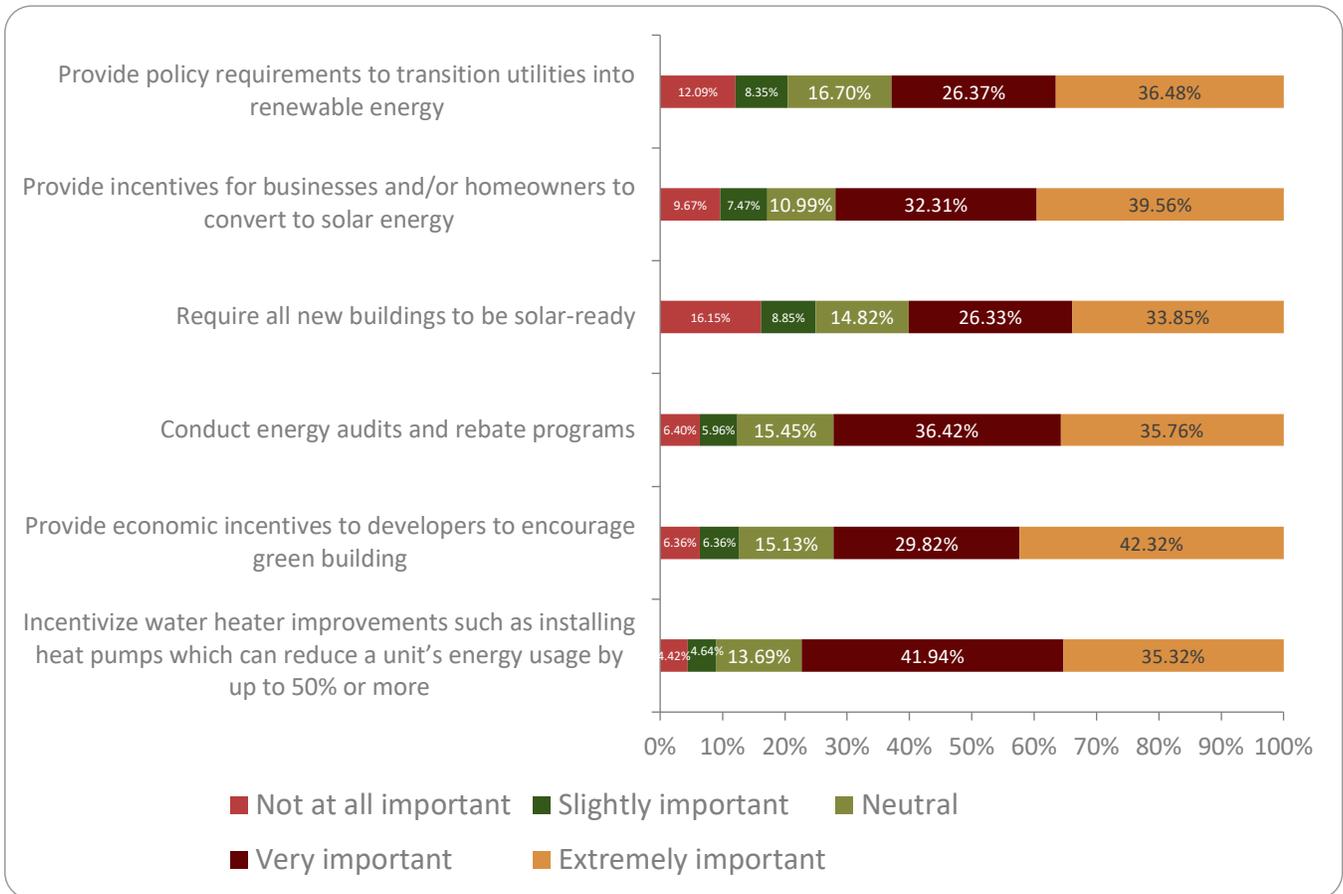
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2.9. Adaptation Strategies

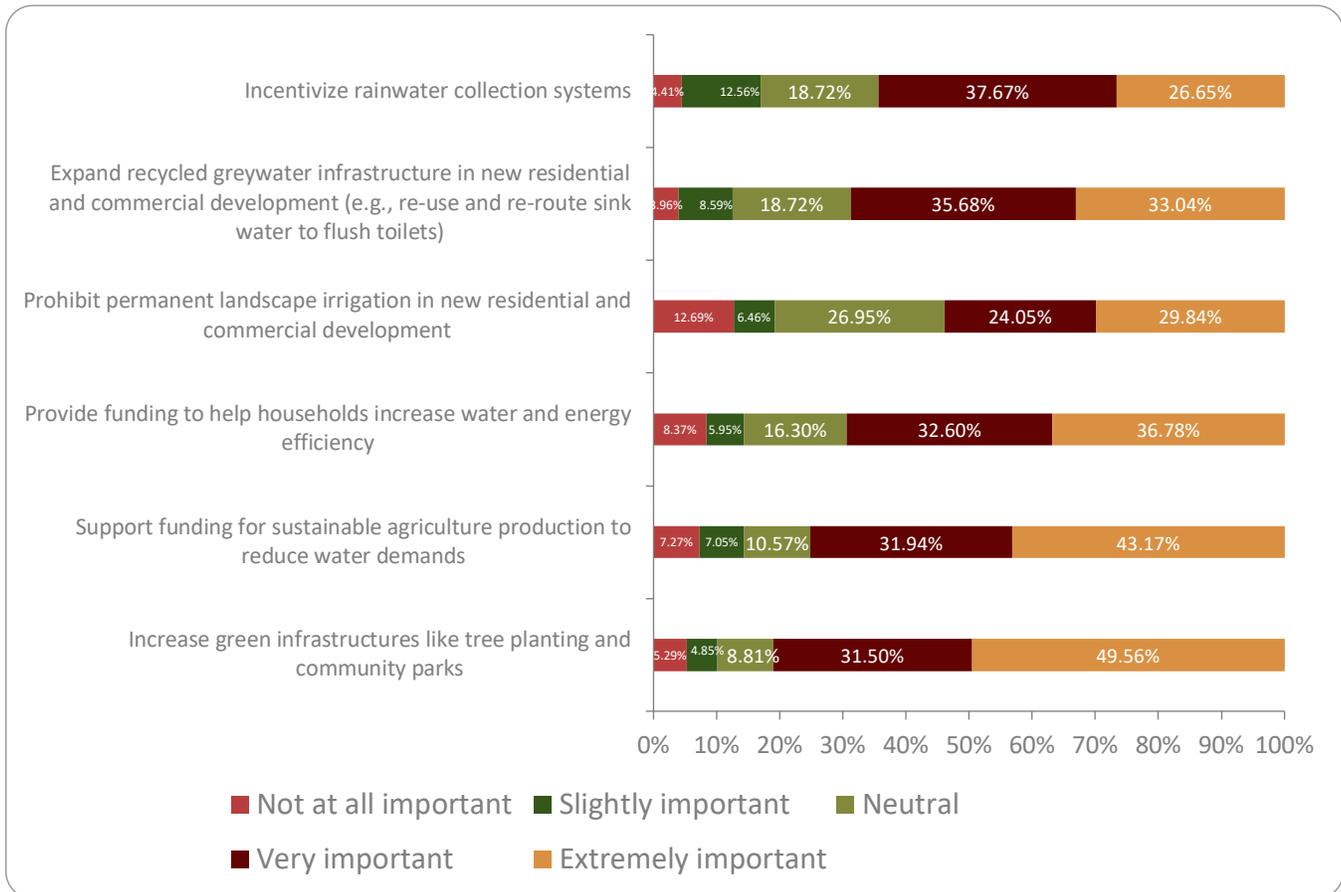
2.9.1. Energy Efficiency (n=456)

Respondents (n=462) were asked to indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County toward energy efficiency. 43.32% (n=194) of respondents providing economic incentives to developers to encourage green building is extremely important, followed by providing incentives for businesses and/or homeowners to convert to solar energy.



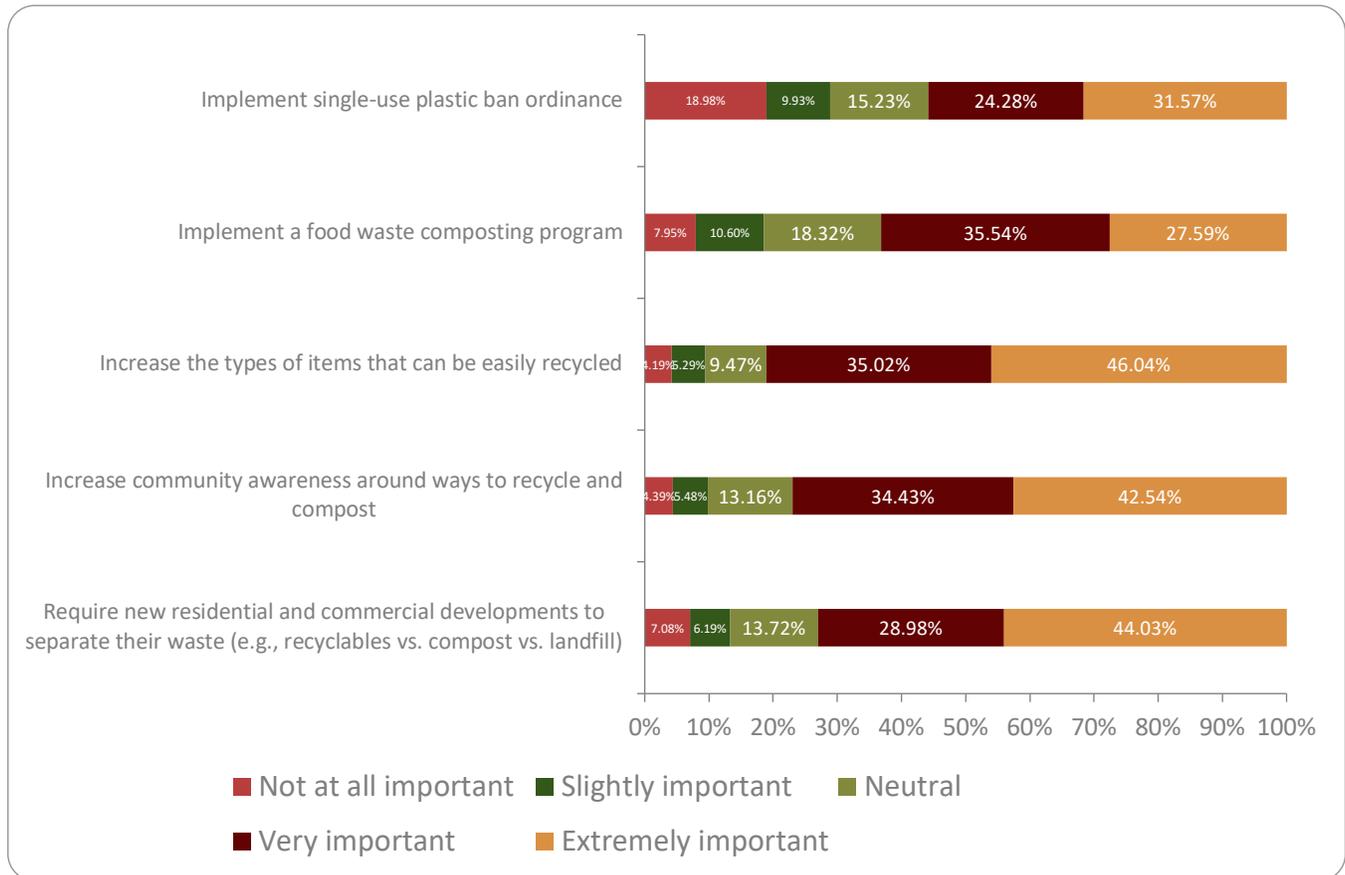
2.9.2. Water Efficiency/Conservation (n=456)

The majority of respondents (49.56%, n=227) believe it is extremely important to increase green infrastructures like tree planting and community parks as a strategy to address future climate-related issues. The majority answered, “Prohibit permanent landscape irrigation in new residential and commercial development” as “not at all important” (12.69%).



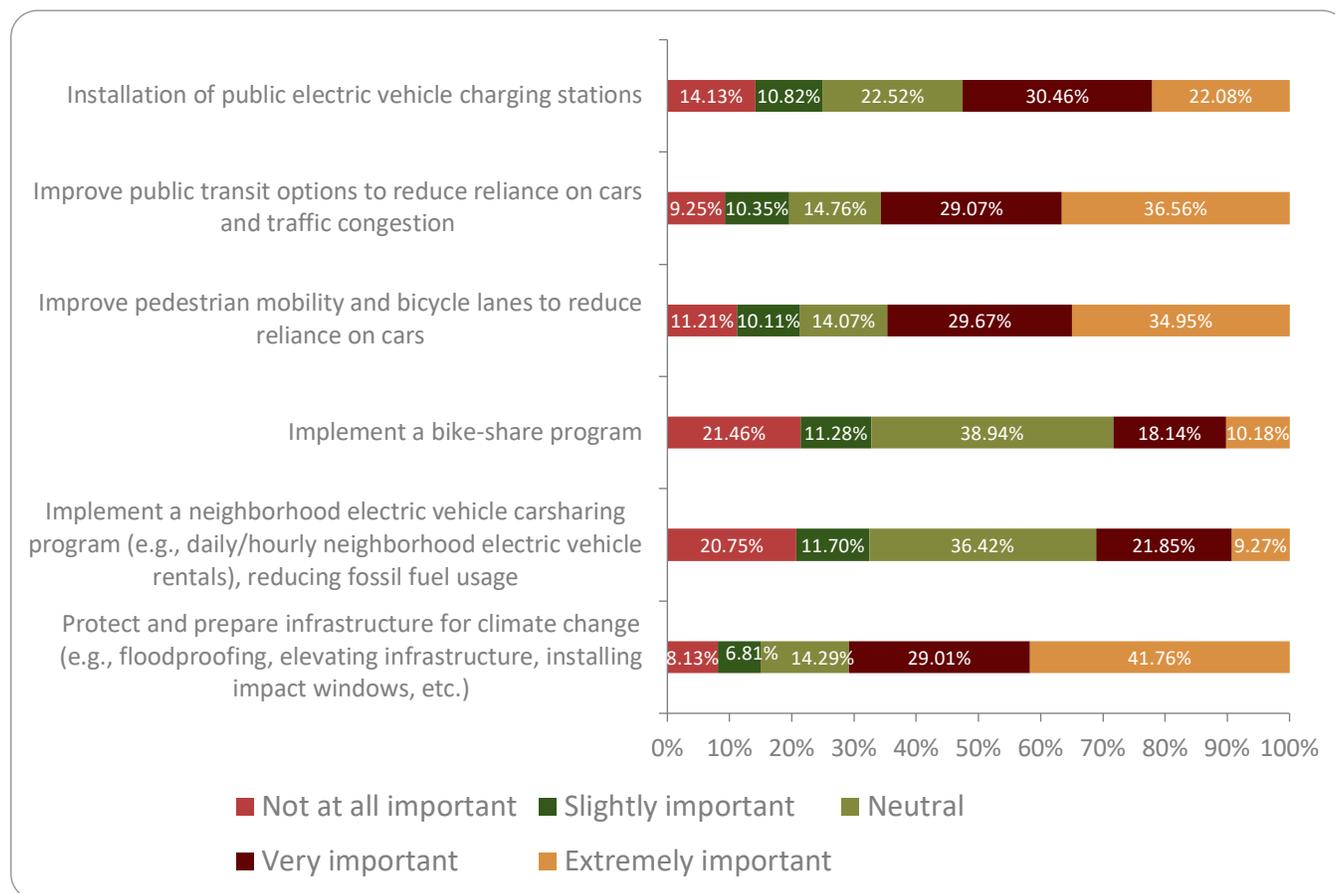
2.9.3. Waste Reduction (n= 456)

The majority of respondents believe is extremely important to increase the types of items that can be easily recycled (46.04%, n=209) to address future climate-related issues, followed by requiring new residential and commercial development to separate their waste (e.g., recyclables vs. compost vs. landfill) (44.03%, n=199).



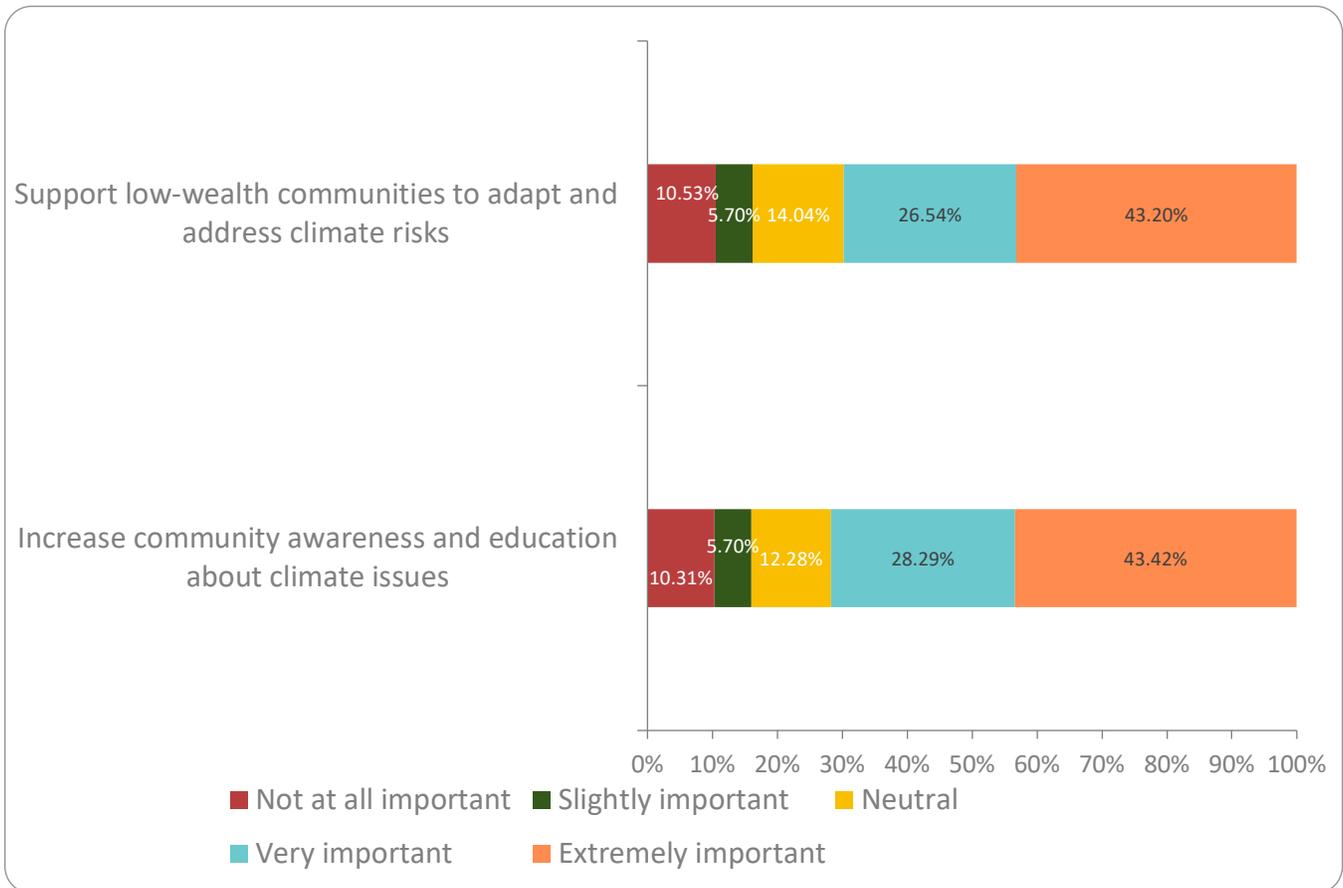
2.9.4. Transportation & Infrastructure (n=456)

The majority of respondents (42.76% believe it is extremely important to “Protect and prepare infrastructure for climate change (e.g., floodproofing, elevating infrastructure, installing impact windows, etc.)” for the most positive impacts in Alachua County to adapt to climate change. Consequently, the suggested adaptation strategy that received the majority of “not at all” responses (21.46%) was “implement a bike-share program”.



2.9.5. People (n= 456)

Respondents were asked to indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County to address climate change. Both answer choices were rated similarly. Both suggested supporting low-wealth communities to adapt and address climate risk (43.20%) and increasing community awareness and education and climate issues (43.42%) are extremely important. The main difference is seen in the “neutral” and “very important” ratings. Most respondents feel it is very important to “increase community awareness and education about climate issues” by a slight 1.75% difference to “supporting low-wealth communities to adapt and address climate risks”.



2.10. Survey Promotion (n=430)

Respondents were asked “how did you hear about this survey?” (n=430), most respondents answered via email (25.51%, n=114) and Facebook (20.00%, n=86). Other responses included flyers, newsletters, and friends. The full list of comments can be found in the appendix.

Q31 How did you hear about this survey?

Flyer neighborhood association Alachua Chronicle Employee link via
 City Gainesville meeting Received listserv FB Starbucks Daily Brief
 Gainesville newsletter Neighborhood friend sent
 Facebook Instagram email Climate work Online
 Alachua County County website news line county CCAC
 e-mail UF WCJB board Internet app Daily County Press Release GRU Daily

2.10.1. Opt-in to Receive Future Information (n=184)

Participants were asked to leave their email address to receive future information about weather-related risk and best practices in Alachua County. A total of 184 emails were received. The complete list of email addresses can be found in the Appendix.

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Appendix



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Weather-Related Risks

Introduction

Alachua County is conducting a study to assess the community's quality of life, perceptions on weather-related risks and how to best respond to those impacts. This information will help the County prioritize infrastructure (roads, pipes, services, etc.) improvements, policies, and programs. To aid these objectives, we kindly request that you complete this survey.

The survey will take around 10 minutes to complete, with an opportunity to elaborate on responses, if desired. All individual answers will be treated with confidentiality, and no personal data is gathered or stored without your consent.

If you are open to possibly receiving future information about Alachua County, please provide your contact information in the text box at the end of the survey. Thank you for your support.



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Please Tell Us About Yourself

1. What is your relationship to Alachua County? (select all that apply)

- I work in Alachua County
- I rent in Alachua County
- I own property in Alachua County
- I am a visitor in Alachua County
- Other

2. What is the neighborhood zip code where you live?

3. I am a(n): (select all that apply)

- Municipal or County Staff Member
- Elected Official
- Consultant to Local Government
- Alachua County Business Owner
- Farmer
- Student
- Veteran
- None of the above

4. Does your home have functioning air conditioning?

- Yes, central unit
- Yes, window units
- No
- I don't know

* 5. Does your job require you to work outside/outdoors?

- Yes
- No

If yes, how many hours per week?



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6. Understanding Alachua County's culture and values are important for this study. What specific physical places and/or community resources are particularly valuable to you in Alachua County? This could be: parks, shops, museums, shelters, historic sites, medical facilities, etc.



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We are going to ask you a few questions to understand your current experiences and thoughts of weather-related threats.

*** 7. Which threats are you concerned will impact you the most?**

Please select up to 3.

- Drought
- Extreme Heat
- Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation
- Wildfires
- High Winds
- Water Pollution
- Pest and Disease Outbreak
- Sea Level Rise and/or Tidal Flooding
- Other (please specify):



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Which of the following impacts are you most concerned with?
(Please select 3)

* 8. Drought (please select only 3):

- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Demands on freshwater/water security (e.g., limiting water usage per home/business)
- Loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in our region
- Loss or damage to my yard and landscaping
- Reduced recreational opportunities due to dried up springs, rivers, and/or lakes
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 9. Extreme Heat (please select only 3):

- Health impacts (e.g., heatstroke, worsen asthma or other breathing problems, heart disease getting worse, skin cancer)
- Increased difficulty paying utility bills due to air conditioning usage
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Reduced tourism-related activities
- Demands on freshwater/water security (e.g., limiting water usage per home/business)
- Loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in our region
- Loss or damage to my yard and landscaping
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 10. Wildfires (please select only 3):

- Costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways)
- Impacts on property values
- Cost of insurance policies
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Reduced time outdoors recreating
- Air pollution-related to worsened lung issues including asthma, COPD, pneumonia, heart disease
- Biodiversity loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 11. High Winds (please select only 3):

- Cost and losses to my property (e.g., home/business, property value)
- Cost and losses to personal property (e.g., car, boat, furniture, shoes, etc.)
- Costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways)
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Increased insurance costs
- Power outages
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)



* 12. Water Pollution (please select only 3):

- Impacts to drinking water quality (e.g., contamination of drinking water supply)
- Impacts to drinking water supply (lack of freshwater available for homes and/or businesses)
- Algal blooms (e.g., impacts to tourism, property value, and health impacts)
- Reduced time outdoors recreating
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 13. Pest and Disease Outbreak (please select only 3):

- Infectious diseases from mosquitoes (Zika, Lyme, West Nile, Dengue Fever, Malaria, Ticks)
- Disrupted supply chain as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic (e.g., food supplies, construction materials)
- Disruptions to the health sector (as seen during the COVID-19 pandemic)
- Reduced time outdoors recreating
- Loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems in our region
- Loss or damage to my yard and landscaping
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 14. Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation (please select only 3):

- Contaminated water caused by flooding impacting health
- Unable to travel or access essentials needs (e.g., arrive home or to work, hospitals, grocery stores, etc.) due to impassable roadways
- Power outages
- Increased allergies and symptoms of exposure to plants or mold
- Cost and losses to my property (e.g., home/business)
- Cost and losses to personal property (e.g., car, boat, furniture, shoes, etc.)
- Costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways)
- Increased insurance costs
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Reduced time outdoors recreating
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)

* 15. Sea Level Rise and/or Tidal Flooding (please select only 3):

- Cost and losses to my property (e.g., home/business, property value)
- Cost and losses to personal property (e.g., car, boat, furniture, shoes, etc.)
- Costs and losses for key community infrastructure (e.g., utility infrastructure, hospitals, schools, highways)
- Impacts to flood insurance costs
- Displacement/migration North from coastal areas
- Risk to food production (agriculture and fisheries) and food availability
- Increased food costs
- Reduced tourism-related activities/ time outdoor recreating
- Impacts to marine life including coral reefs (e.g., biodiversity loss of plants and animals/degradation of ecosystems)
- Increased stress, anxiety, and/or uncertainty
- Other (please specify)



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* 16. How would you like to see your community address these threats?

* 17. Have you, or your family been impacted by these threats?

Yes

No



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18. If you or your family has been impacted by these climate threats, please select all effects that were experienced

- My place of residence was damaged
- My personal property was damaged (e.g., car, shoes, etc.)
- Impacted my place of work
- My commute to work was disrupted
- Roadways were impassable and impacted my ability to access essential services (e.g., purchase groceries, seek medical attention, fill up the gas tank, etc.)
- My utilities were disrupted
- I have difficulty paying utility bills due to air conditioning or heating usage
- My personal safety was threatened
- My job stability was threatened
- I have experienced increased stress/ mental health stressors
- I have not experienced any negative impacts
- Other (please specify)



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19. How prepared do you feel to face future extreme weather events (stronger and more frequent storms, rainfall-induced flooding, extreme heat, wildfires, etc.)?

- Very prepared
- Somewhat prepared
- Neutral
- Not at all prepared
- Not sure/need more information

* 20. Would you consider making any changes or improvements to your property to protect it from future extreme weather impacts?

- Not sure/need more information
- Not applicable
- Yes/Willingly
- Yes/If required by Insurance
- No

21. When I think about how climate change will affect my community, I feel like...

- doing nothing because I am not worried about it
- becoming more informed about adaptation options
- becoming more informed and taking action today
- packing my bags and moving away!
- climate change is not real
- I do not know what to do



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22. To reduce **energy usage**, in the future, which are you most likely to complete? Select all that apply.

	Never	6-10 years	1-5 years	Less than 1 year	Already done
Install a highly-efficient air conditioning	<input type="radio"/>				
Seal air leaks in walls, windows, ducts, etc.	<input type="radio"/>				
Install a highly-efficiency water heater	<input type="radio"/>				
Keep my house warmer in summer and cooler in winter	<input type="radio"/>				
Plant shade trees	<input type="radio"/>				
Change older light bulbs to energy-efficient LED light bulbs	<input type="radio"/>				
Replace appliances with more energy-efficient technology	<input type="radio"/>				
Update your home's insulation	<input type="radio"/>				
Install solar panels on the roof	<input type="radio"/>				
Install high-efficiency windows	<input type="radio"/>				

Other (please specify)

23. Are there any limiting factors preventing you from adapting your residence to increase energy efficiency and/or mitigate weather-related impacts? (e.g., cost burden, no support from landlord, unsure of what to do/start, etc.)

* 24. Please select **the top three actions** from below that you think would help reduce litter in your community.

- Signage about litter at stores
- More trash cans at stores
- More trash cans at parks
- Car litter bags distributed for free at stores
- Fines for littering
- A media campaign about the impacts of litter
- Educational programs about littering in schools
- Requirements for store managers to clean up parking lots
- Clean up events hosted by community groups
- More cleanup by county crews or contractors
- Stricter rules for trash collection services and dumpsters

* 25. What would make you consider using public transportation, biking, or walking more often? (select up to three)

- Improved access and accommodations
- Low or fare free transit service
- Longer hours of service
- If it was quicker than driving my car
- More conveniently located transit stops
- Increased transit types and options
- More stores and services near my home or in my neighborhood (reduced distance between all of my errands and home)
- Reducing crossing distance or more frequent crosswalks
- More sidewalk lighting and pedestrian safety
- More off-street bicycle facilities
- Free wifi on transit
- Nothing
- Other (please specify)



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Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. **Please rate the following strategies on the chart within each category from extremely important to not at all important to reduce emissions and generate a positive change in Alachua County.**

*** 26. Energy Efficiency**

Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. Please indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County.

	Not at all important	Slightly important	Neutral	Very important	Extremely important
Provide policy requirements to transition utilities into renewable energy	<input type="radio"/>				
Provide incentives for businesses and/or homeowners to convert to solar energy	<input type="radio"/>				
Require all new buildings to be solar-ready	<input type="radio"/>				
Conduct energy audits and rebate programs	<input type="radio"/>				
Provide economic incentives to developers to encourage green building	<input type="radio"/>				
Incentivize water heater improvements such as installing heat pumps which can reduce a unit's energy usage by up to 50% or more	<input type="radio"/>				

*** 27. Water Efficiency/Conservation**

Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. Please indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County.

	Not at all important	Slightly important	Neutral	Very important	Extremely important
Incentivize rainwater collection systems	<input type="radio"/>				
Expand recycled greywater infrastructure in new residential and commercial development (e.g., re-use and re-route sink water to flush toilets)	<input type="radio"/>				
Prohibit permanent landscape irrigation in new residential and commercial development	<input type="radio"/>				
Provide funding to help households increase water and energy efficiency	<input type="radio"/>				
Support funding for sustainable agriculture production to reduce water demands	<input type="radio"/>				
Increase green infrastructures like tree planting and community parks	<input type="radio"/>				



*** 28. Waste Reduction**

Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. Please indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County.

	Not at all important	Slightly important	Neutral	Very important	Extremely important
Implement single-use plastic ban ordinance	<input type="radio"/>				
Implement a food waste composting program	<input type="radio"/>				
Increase the types of items that can be easily recycled	<input type="radio"/>				
Increase community awareness around ways to recycle and compost	<input type="radio"/>				
Require new residential and commercial developments to separate their waste (e.g., recyclables vs. compost vs. landfill)	<input type="radio"/>				

*** 29. Transportation & Infrastructure**

Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. Please indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County.

	Not at all important	Slightly important	Neutral	Very important	Extremely important
Installation of public electric vehicle charging stations	<input type="radio"/>				
Improve public transit options to reduce reliance on cars and traffic congestion	<input type="radio"/>				
Improve pedestrian mobility and bicycle lanes to reduce reliance on cars	<input type="radio"/>				
Implement a bike-share program	<input type="radio"/>				
Implement a neighborhood electric vehicle carsharing program (e.g., daily/hourly neighborhood electric vehicle rentals), reducing fossil fuel usage	<input type="radio"/>				
Protect and prepare infrastructure for climate change (e.g., floodproofing, elevating infrastructure, installing impact windows, etc.)	<input type="radio"/>				



*** 30. People**

Below are some possible strategies to address future climate related issues. Please indicate how important each strategy is for creating the most positive impacts in Alachua County.

	Not at all important	Slightly important	Neutral	Very important	Extremely important
Support low-wealth communities to adapt and address climate risks	<input type="radio"/>				
Increase community awareness and education about climate issues	<input type="radio"/>				
Other (please specify)	<input type="text"/>				



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31. How did you hear about this survey?

32. Would you like receiving future information about weather-related risks and best practices in Alachua County?

If so, please insert your email address below. *Note that your email address will not be connected with your answers and all responses will remain anonymous.*



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To help us better serve your community, we kindly ask you to tell us more about yourself through the following questions. These are completely optional and will not be attached to you.

33. What language(s) do you speak at home? (Select all that apply)

- English
- Spanish
- Chinese
- Hindi and related
- Korean
- Vietnamese
- Filipino
- French
- Other (please specify)

34. How long have you lived in your location?

- Under 5 years
- 6-10 years
- 11-15 years
- 16-20 years
- 21-25 years
- 26+ years
- Prefer not to answer

35. Gender identity:

- Man
- Woman
- Transgender Man
- Transgender Woman
- Non-binary
- Prefer not to answer
- Not listed (please specify):

36. How do you identify? (Select all that apply)

- White or Caucasian
- Non-Hispanic White
- Black or African American
- Hispanic or Latinx
- Asian or Asian American
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
- Another race
- Prefer not to answer

37. Where do you work?

- I work outside Alachua County
- In Alachua County
- I am retired
- I am unemployed
- Other

Please provide the Zip-code:

38. Do you own or rent your current residence? For the purpose of the survey, you own your home even if you have outstanding debt that you owe on your mortgage loan.

- Rent
- Own
- Live at home (e.g. parents' home or legal guardians')
- I am currently unhoused
- Other
- Not sure

39. What is your highest level of education?

- Less than high school graduate
- High school diploma/GED
- Some college or associate's degree
- Bachelor's degree or higher
- Prefer not to answer

40. Which of these best describes your household income?

- Less than \$10,000
- \$10,000 to \$24,999
- \$25,000 to \$39,999
- \$40,000 to \$59,999
- \$60,000 to \$74,999
- \$75,000 to \$99,999
- \$100,000 to \$124,999
- \$125,000 or More
- Prefer not to answer

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Survey Detailed Responses

Q5	Understanding Alachua County’s culture and values are important for this study. What specific physical places and/or community resources are particularly valuable to you in Alachua County? This could be: parks, shops, museums, shelters, historic sites, medical facilities, etc.
Answered	508
Skipped	93
Respondents	Responses
1	Bo diddly plaza, headquarters library, depot park!!, sweetwater preserve, Starbucks, Maude’s downtown, HOWL tea, Buddhist temple, Curia, newnans lake, kanapaha botanical gardens
2	Medical
3	The HARN and Natural History museum are really important to me. I also really love Depot Park, Curia on the Drag, and I work at HCA Florida North Florida so that hospital is very important to me.
4	Parks, historic sites, local restaurants
5	museums, parks, green spaces, community gardens (we need more of them) Thomas Center.
6	parks
7	Shops, med facilities,
8	Good roads. I live in eastern Alachua County and even the roads in western Putnam County are in better shape than our roads.
9	Senior resources
10	Library, doctors, restaurants
11	Parks, medical facilities, UF sporting facilities
12	Roads, Restaurants, Businesses
13	Parks and rivers, springs.
14	Libraries, museums, hospitals, schools, music venues, restaurants and bars.
15	Parks, medical facilities, local restaurants in Gainesville
16	Outdoor spaces such as Sweetwater Wetlands Park and the springs that preserve natural habitat and provide recreation in nature.
17	Parks and sports facilities/programs for kids.
18	trails, museums and historic sites
19	Parks, Church, Medical Center, Library
20	Roads infrastructure, a county government for the people they serve
21	Parks, open space, museums, performing arts center, locally-owned businesses, historic sites
22	Historic sites and statues (including those that have been removed),medical facilities and infrastructure.
23	Jonesville
24	Parks (natural areas and recreational),pools,health services, libraries,
25	Everything we have is important
26	The springs and walking trails.

27	Parks, road repair
28	I believe Alachua Co government has lost it way.. any road that is not near and dear to city of Gainesville is terrible. Yes the rest of parks and other items are important but infrastructure needs serious help... with the rise of our taxes I am sure the Co. Will again divert our \$ to some pet project that will not benefit the common taxpayer.
29	The museum of natural history, Kanapaha botanical gardens, Hamstead park.
30	The parks are amazing, the restaurants are growing, these are important for small businesses to succeed. Out lying communities like Melrose, and Earleton are struggling with the water rising. While there is nothing we can do to make it retreat, the county roads 1471 leading to Lake Santa and NE 132 nd road and Lake Alto are filled with wash out and potholes . We appreciate the mowing and cleaning the trash, but we must deal with the paved roads. It is in Alachua on the East side toward SR 301.
31	Parks
32	Grocery stores
33	parks
34	Parks, bodies of water, trails
35	Shops, museums, music venue, civil war historic museums
36	Green space conservation, preservation of historic buildings and not building so many cheap box apartment midrises, improving mass transit, improving mass transit, better timing of light signals
37	parks, medical facilities, libraries, universities
38	Parks with shady walking paths are my favorite!
39	Performing Arts, Hippodrome, Tench building, Thomas Center Gardens and art, art museum, Kanapaha Botanical garden, museum of natural history, Hawthorne Trail, Alachua Sink, La Chua Trail, Depot Park, Bo Diddley Plaza, butterfly rainforest
40	Aquifers Stop Nestle from pumping our precious water
41	Medical facility
42	Newnan's Lake
43	Parks museums and sport arenas
44	YMCA. The senior citizen events hospitals parks
45	Trees. Clean water.
46	Library, medical care (including dental), museum, parks, historical sites,
47	None
48	All of them - including etc.
49	Tom Petty Dog Park, all the trails in all the parks, Shands, small mom and pop places like Satchel's, The Top, the shops in Thornebrook.
50	The recreation centers are very important. The parks for families to have play dates and birthday parties
51	Parks, Harn and Natural History Museums, Cade, Shands
52	Parks, nature.
53	The UF livestock fields. Webb Livestock Pavilion until it suddenly disappeared.

	Gainesville Public Library and beaches
54	Medical care, Santa Fe college and UF, hippodrome, parks, schools, surrounding natural areas like Paynes Prairie, Santa Fe River
55	Parks, theaters, museums, libraries, health care, ymca
56	Our many beautiful trees and green spaces, parks, historic sites, medical facilities, well-kept neighborhoods, shops
57	Museums, nature trails, out door stuff
58	Shared use paths and trails, parks, festivals,
59	Lakes
60	Harn Museum, Sweetwater Park, all springs, SantaFe River, Paynes prairie, Hipp, Performing Arts Center
61	Parks, Museums, local restaurants, family owned businesses and breweries, open spaces for nature to thrive, schools.
62	Parks, museum, medical facilities, shelters
63	Parks, museums, libraries, historic, art galleries, music venues, restaurants
64	Rails to Trails, Cade, All of the parks, Matheson, Hippodrome
65	All!
66	Archaeological sites and historical sites Harn Museum Florida Museum Sweetwater Cuscowilla
67	none
68	Parks and Med facilities
69	Medical facilities, grocery stores, gas stations.
70	Parks!
71	Wild spaces and trails. Hogtowne creek system.
72	UF medical facilities, parks - especially Depot Park, Westside Park, museums especially natural history museum, Sweetwater Wetlands park
73	Medical facilities
74	All of those are
75	Financial Facility
76	Parks, museums, medical facilities
77	Museums, parks.
78	None, Alachua County is as close to communist as you can possibly get and moving closer all the time. It's not up to the government to decide what is or isn't best for all facets of peoples lives. It's America, and government is for the people, not themselves. Instead, especially in Alachua County, you've all become a bunch of self serving elitists who think you know what's best for everyone.

	All of you should be removed from office and banned from further service
79	The medical community
80	Green scapes
81	Medical facilities, mental health facilities, historic sites, museums, parks, shelter
82	Community, medical, museums, parks, music venues
83	Reserve park, depot park, Sweetwater park, acrosstown Reperatory theater, outdoor free music events at Bo Diddley Plaza, Heartwood, farmer's markets, Hippodrome, my single family zoned neighborhood!
84	Music venues, medical facilities, independently owned businesses and restaurants, parks, museums.
85	Shands, Legacy Park, Hal Brady. rPark, all of the UF extras, Phillips Center, etc.
86	Parks, Sweetwater, Santa Fe River, FLMNH
87	greenspaces, historical sites
88	Hiking and biking trails.
89	Good roads, repaired pot holes
90	All recreational and wildlife preservation parks, museums, local theatres, musical and entertainment venues, restaurants, food trucks
91	Parks, libraries, and museums.
92	Prairie and Sweetwater park
93	P. K. Yonge D.R.S.
94	trees, trees and more trees
95	Access to greenspaces such as parks and natural lands, cultural amenities such as live orchestral and stage productions, museums and historic sites are all important to me. I raise horses and ride so access to trails is important. Being able to get there without breaking the axles on my horse trailer is also of benefit.
96	This question presumes the availability and proximity of the above to survey takers. Of the above only public parks and other spaces are available to me.
97	Native land where Battle of Micanopy took place, Herlong Mansion, Micanopy museum
98	Medical facilities
99	Medical facilities, shopping, historic sites, parks
100	The Devils Millhopper, Thomas Hotel, Paynes Prairie, Alachua Co. Library District, J Hillis Miller/Shands Medical Center
101	Medical . shopping .
102	Medical facilities
103	Parks
104	Citizens Field (it's at the end of my street), good medical facilities (I'm a senior citizen), good drainage & maintenance for the streets & property owners, and, finally, convenient grocery & drug stores (we just lost a nearby CVS).
105	Shops, medical centers, grocery stores, decent restaurants (not bar food)
106	Natural preserves.
107	Nature reserves, quality retail, medical resources and physicians, good roads, museums and arts.

108	Museums, parks, historic sites
109	Ar her Fire Station, Poe Springs, Shands Hospital
110	Parks
111	parks, historic sites, museums, Shands, theater, concerts,
112	Parks, shops, museums, medical facilities, synagogues
113	natur and wildlife
114	Parks
115	parks, bus system, museums, historic sites, arts and music-related facilities
116	Parks, natural areas, preserves, paynes prairie, the Florida Museum
117	Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, Cofrin Nature Park, the art museum and butterfly house on campus, the Hippodrome
118	Tree canopied roads.
119	Parks stores restaurants medical facilities
120	Shops
121	Parks, lakes, creeks, wetlands
122	The parks and the springs; antique shops; museums; historic sites and, as a retired person, medical services are very important to me.
123	historic sites, medical facilities
124	Parks, trails
125	Hospitals, parks
126	Shop
127	Parks and medical facilities and museums
128	Performing arts venues, natural history museum, Harn, Shands
129	Parks, walking trails, medical fixtures/hospitals and green space.
130	Medical facilities and parks
131	Trees and greenspace, medical facilities, North Florida Regional and Shands, cultural activities.
132	Newnan's Lake, Butterfly exhibit
133	Medical facilities, parks, sidewalks and busses, variety in shops, and historic sites
134	Shands
135	Parks that I can visit with my children, especially ones that have shade. The medical facilities draw lots of people to our area.
136	parks, recreational facilities, medical facilities, arts/music facilities, shelters, conservation areas
137	Bicycle infrastructure within the city. Busses. Public land. Green spaces in the city.
138	downtown, many coffee shops, city/state parks, depot park, the university
139	Nature parks, dog parks, state parks and preserves, lakes and rivers, Alachua County school system, Alachua County Commission, AlaCo Library system, FMNH and Harn, NFRH (MedCent), Lake Alice and UF, communities surrounding Gainesville, access to Gulf Coast and Atlantic Ocean.
140	Parks, UF, medical facilities, medical facilities, shops, restaurants
141	Hawthorne bike trail, Depot park, Harn museum, Natural history museum,.

142	Recreation connections such as parks and waterways that can provide food and habitat for wildlife and natural relief to people like me. Our historic sites and their stories are important for us to learn and grow.
143	Parks, museums, walking trails, springs
144	parks!
145	Parks, shops, museums and medical facilities are used often by us. Gainesville facilities such as the Boltin Center - slated for major renovation or demolition - and Senior Center - have been critical in the past.
146	Parks
147	Museums, library, natural town and state parks, historical sites, medical facilities
148	All of the above
149	Really, all of the above. I'd try to save museums, libraries, medical facilities, parks and grocery stores in case of climate catastrophe
150	Parks, museums, medical facilities, grocery stores, library, hair cutters
151	Parks, med facilities
152	Parks, hospitals (Shands & related offices), local shops
153	parks and other green spaces
154	all of the above plus the people who live and visit here
155	Parks, bike trails
156	Historic sites and museums, also the springs.
157	Paynes prairie, Northside park, blues creek ravine preserve, hogtown creek, sweetwater preserve
158	Parks/open space, recreational facilities, museums, performing arts facilities, retail stores, medical facilities, University of Florida and Santa Fe College
159	Parks and any cultural institutions
160	Medical, fitness, parks, sports
161	Farms, parks, restaurants, buildings that are unique to Alachua Co.
162	All of the above
163	Library Museum Park
164	FL museum, Cade museum, Santa Fe, North FL Regional, all the parks/trails, libraries, civic media center, planned parenthood, The Hipp
165	Parks
166	Parks
167	medical, schools, roads,
168	Parks. Poe Springs, historic sites
169	Local farms, natural areas/parks, cultural and historical sites.
170	I'm a retired University Faculty (University of California, Irvine) and I have no particular needs.
171	parks
172	parks, small businesses, museums, outdoor spaces, medical clinics, nature trails, the Hawthorne trail, depot park, breweries
173	Parks, museums
174	Parks, playgrounds, concert venues, early evening activity, museums
175	Theater, parks, historic places, dog parks
176	Park open space historic sites land trusts habitat

177	Parks like Depot park, Bo Diddly, Paynes Prairie, shops, museums, historic sites, medical facilities, Educational Institutes.
178	Walking areas such as parks, sidewalks, and fitness trails, dog parks, wetland parks, basketball courts, entertainment shops.
179	University of Florida, Paynes Prairie, and downtown Gainesville
180	Parks, greenways, trails, ball fields, cultural opportunities, live music.
181	creeks, parks, schools, grocery store, roads
182	Depot Park, Loblolly Trails, Sweetwater Wetland Preserve
183	Parks and community events
184	Downtown, Duckpond/Pleasant St/B&B district, Depot Park, Payne's Prairie, Devil's Millhopper, San Felasco, Hawthorne Trail
185	Theatres, restaurants
186	roads. parks. utilities
187	parks historic sites, medical facilities
188	Shops, museums, and medical facilities.
189	library, gym, shops, medical facilities, paved roads, safe sidewalks
190	Parks, walking trails, garbage transfer stations with recycling, well-maintained roads & bridges
191	Parks, playgrounds, museums, shops, entertainment
192	Possum Creek and San Felasco Parks
193	parks, medical facilities, shops, restaurants
194	parks
195	groceries stores, parks, gas stations, schools, medical /denial offices, shops, shelters
196	Medical facilities
197	1) locally-run businesses that contribute to both local character and community coherence; 2) parks, especially those with trails and natural green spaces; 3) diverse types of businesses and industry that provide stable work at living wages to support broad socio-economic prosperity (i.e. not all academic, white collar, or blue collar - but a mixture to provide jobs for people from different educational and interest backgrounds); 4) local agriculture to provide fresh, healthy food for our community; 5) an overall sense of resilience and preparedness, driven by science- and research-based planning
198	parks, trails, and museums
199	State and county parks in and around Gainesville
200	FL Museum. Many of the parks, but specifically Reserve Park. I really appreciate the exercise equipment that has been installed. We frequent a lot of the hiking/ biking trails as well. The libraries are amazing. I also enjoy several of our local restaurants.
201	Parks, shops, museums
202	parks North Florida Regional hospital
203	Cofrin Park, Natural History Museum, Harn, Shands
204	Water resources and parks.
205	Library, shops
206	Parks

207	Shops, medical facilities, theaters, parks
208	Museums, Neighborhoods, Historic Sites, Medical Facilities, Parks, Shops
209	People, parks & museums
210	Depot park, bike trails, Bo Diddley.
211	Natural areas, nature parks, playgrounds & recreational parks, historic & cultural sites, museums & theaters (for rain and inclement weather days), tree lined streets, roads & sidewalks, farms, access to our lakes, rivers, springs & creeks.
212	Parks, shops, museums, restaurants, libraries, etc.
213	parks, shops, museums, historic sites, dog parks
214	University of Florida, Depot Park, Paines Prairie, Butler Plaza
215	Parks
216	parks & museums
217	Parks, bus shelters, medical facilities, libraries, regional transit system, bicycle lanes, bicycle parking, natural shade
218	As a long-time resident of Alachua county I take advantage of many local amenities. I enjoy parks and local springs (some outside of Alachua). I enjoy the bikability of Gainesville. I enjoy the access to culture such as the Natural History Museum and the Harn Art Museum. I enjoy plays and cinema at the Hipp. The downtown night life is also a big draw. So many to list. We are fortunate compared to the neighboring counties.
219	Parks, Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, the Natural History Museum, Shands, Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, Depot Park, UF in general
220	parks, coffee shops, trails, breweries, medical facilities, grocery stores
221	Medical facilities, bike friendly, walking/riding paths, shopping, entertainment.
222	Parks, shops, historic sites and hospitals, doctor's offices
223	Parks, bikeways, busses, shelters
224	Parks, shopping, accessible medical facilities, shelters for the homeless
225	All of the above, particularly wild spaces and public places
226	Parks, outdoors, breweries, cultural attractions, concerts, local restaurants and businesses, east side persistence to keep development at bay.
227	parks, museums, libraries
228	Robin Lane Retention pond (and all the feeder lines that lead to it) Ft. Clark / & elementary school near Ft. Clark (the area that severely flooded last hurricane season) University Ave / 34th street intersection (where Hogtown creek almost flooded last hurricane season)
229	roads
230	Parks, Recreational
231	Medical Facilities, Parks, Museums & Historic Sites
232	The Civic Media Center, The Knot (climbing gym), Payne's Prairie (Sweetwater Wetland Park), downtown Gainesville, Morningside Nature Center
233	parks medical facilities
234	Parks

235	The parks, the historic sites, museums, and shops are all my favorite things about here!
236	Sweetwater Preserve, Depot Park, Westside Park/Pool, Northeast Park, Jonesville Park, Poe Springs, Santa Fe River
237	senior center, parks, medical
238	libraries, parks, museums, historic sites
239	parks, local stores
240	Historic sites, farmland, conservation lands, medical facilities.
241	Hippodrome Theatre & Gainesville Community Playhouse (and all other theatres in the area); UF Butterfly Rainforest; Gainesville city parks and County preserves; Mill Creek Retirement Farm for Horses; Alachua County Humane Society & Thrift Shop; The Repurpose Project (and all area thrift shops); YMCA and other public pools
242	Parks, museums, Black, Brown, and Indigenous spaces, land, and landmarks. Art and art spaces.
243	Trees, springs, parks, dog parks
244	The natural history museum combined with the park surrounding it, the downtown area, and various parks and hiking locations around Alachua.
245	Parks, museums, historic sites, medical facilities, animal infrastructure (dog parks), public transportation, shops, grocery stores
246	Businesses and Medical facilities. Santa Fe River.
247	Depot park, GNV Airport, the west parking garage downtown
248	Parks, shelters, library, church, outside recreation, museum, historical
249	University of Florida
250	Medical facilities, historic sites, trees, open green spaces, flowers, parks
251	Alachua County Farmers Market, Thomas Center, UF School of Music, UF Health, Duckpond Neighborhood
252	Art museum, dancing venues (Bolton center and Thomas center), downtown plaza, depot park , San fellasco park, longleaf Flatwoods park, Bike trail to Hawthorne
253	All the parks- please keep and continue to add more green spaces. I recharge and find serenity in spots like Sweetwater, Hawthorne trail, and our neighborhood parks! I also love the museums and places like the Thomas Center. I also see so much value and appreciate places that help the underprivileged, like the St. Francis house and GRACE marketplace.
254	medical
255	dog parks, museums, historic sites, medical facilities
256	shops and grocery stores
257	Parks, Museums, Historic Sites, medical facilities, libraries, schools, and any area that is not developed is a resource that should be protected and not developed
258	Traffic flow challenges to accommodate population of vehicles.
259	Dog parks, and paines, O'leno
260	Anywhere there is water to swim in
261	Parks, specifically depot park. Museums, locally owned shops and cafes, the civil media center.
262	Restaurants, downtown plaza, parks, trails, gyms, farmers markets, wards, bike lanes medical facilities
263	medical facilities, parks

264	The tree cover of our urban forest, namely existing trees that have reached maturity. Our rapid pace of development and contractors' (and some city staff) flagrant disregard for the well-being of our tree codes is permanently changing the face and value of our city. Whatever happens in the wake of such aggressive carelessness will offer, at best, only short-term cultural and economic opportunities, not to mention fail to mitigate the consequences of impending climate-related catastrophes like floods and wildfires.
265	Parks. Bus lines. Museums
266	Parks, medical facilities, schools, shops
267	Advanced life support. Shelters
268	nature. I like to hike at local preserves, state parks, and city Parks. I visit the Santa Fe River and springs a lot. I want to see our tree canopy be protected and replenished. I want our community to stay bikable.
269	medical facilities, resource centers
270	Alachua County Parks and museums, medical facilities
271	Shands Hospital, Recreational Parks.
272	Parks and unimproved trails for recreation and fitness. Well maintained roads.
273	Parks, medical, shopping
274	Shops/stores, medical facilities, religious facilities, parks
275	Medical facilities, fresh water springs. Electrical grid.
276	Hospitals, Butler Plaza, Celebration Pointe
277	parks
278	Parks, museums, historic sites, waterways, farmers market
279	Parks and green spaces, shelters for homeless, medical facilities, police and fire stations, community theater
280	in order:parks medical history shops museum
281	Parks
282	UF Hospital and clinics
283	library, parks
284	outdoor cafes, nature/natural parks, museums. Lack of urban blight
285	parks, museums, medical
286	Parks, museums, shelters, historic sites, medical facilities,
287	Parks, Healthcare facilities. UF Harn and Butterfly Museum. The Artisans Guild. The Library System
288	Parks, theatre, medical facilities
289	My Oakview Neighborhood, Depo, La Chua and Sweetwater Parks; City Hall and Supr of Elections buildings, live theaters
290	Natural parks and spaces.
291	Parks, shops, museums, shelters, historic sites, medical facilities and cycling infrastructure.
292	All parks, city, county and state. Bike lanes and sidewalks. Library. Museums. Community Plaza. UF Health.
293	Parks
294	Parks, nature trails, medical facilities, nearby shopping.
295	medical facilities, food sources, historic sites, libraries, parks
296	All of the above

297	all
298	Downtown Gainesville, parks, doctor's offices, libraries, restaurants
299	Farmers market, parks, community pools, museums
300	Safe rural roads. Unfortunately the road I travel to work has deteriorated and is not safe. Pot hole and resurfacing requests were either denied by the county via 311 SeeClickFix or only partially addressed for NW 94th Avenue. Nearby Parks would be nice. There are none within 10 miles of my home.
301	The parks and recreation systems, walking trails, historic sites.
302	UF Performing Arts Centre, the Harn Museum, Felasco Park.
303	PARKS, libraries, farmers markets, live theatre, city bus service
304	Payne's Prairie, Poe Springs, and other parks; the library system; UF; Historic Micanopy; and don't forget the highways so I can leave up outta here on weekends before I go stir crazy
305	Ward's Supermarket, Depot Park, Cade Museum, Art museum, natural history museum & Phillips Center, San Falesco bike trail, Sweetwater & Millhopper parks, Hawthorne trail
306	Parks, culture, medical facilities
307	all the above, ect.
308	Library, medical facilities, shops and restaurants
309	Parks, shops, shelters, medical facilities, wildlife sanctuaries
310	San Felasco State Park, Hawthorne Trail, Sweetwater Wetlands Park, Hogtown Creek, Paynes Prairie, FL Museum of Natural History, Gainesville Regional Airport, ANY local resaturants
311	Parks are great for exercise and walking our dogs. We support local shelters.
312	Parks, Museums, Shelter
313	Medical Facilities, Parks, Restaurants, Entertainment - ESPECIALLY for the EAST Side of the county. Need to provide equally across the county for all services.
314	VA hospital, parks, Butterfly Rainforest, Kanapaha Botanical Garden
315	Parks
316	Not sure I could just list a few.. they all work together to make Alachua County.
317	Shops, historic sites
318	Sweetwater Wetlands and Hatchett Creek WMA, VA Hospital, Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville,
319	Parks, museums, historic sites, medical facilities, restaurants, churches, shelters
320	Parks; natural areas
321	parks, museum, historical site, medical/emergency rescue facilities
322	Sweetwater Park, natural history museum, Book Gallery West, local restaurants, etc.
323	Paine's Prairie Veteran's Memorial Park Eagle's Landing (Fraternal Order of Eagles)

	Woodlands
	Haile Shopping Plaza
324	parks, trails, restaurants
325	City of Gainesville Events (concert series downtown, Artwalk, Spring/Fall festivals, etc.), Depot Park, Sweetwater Preserve, the Hippodrome, GNV Playhouse, the Harn, Natural Museum of History, Hawthorne Trail, Bed & Breakfast District, the Duckpond, 4th Ave. Food Park, First Mag, Cypress & Grove, University of Florida, The Thomas Center, etc. I could go on.
326	natural areas, parks, historic sites & buildings especially those with heritage trees, museums especially the FL MNH & Butterfly Rainforest, farmer's market venues, local breweries
327	Parks, museums, shops, medical facilities, and humane society
328	Other than occasional shopping, I drive to Gainesville in the morning, go home after work. My wife and I generally are never in Alachua County/Gainesville unless at work. That said - love Afternoon Restaurant, we'll hit that up on a weekend once in a while.
329	parks, stores, restaurants, museums, shelters, medical facilities
330	Parks, restaurants, historic sites, healthcare facilities, theater
331	Residential facilities, roads, food stores, worship facilities, banks, utilities, GFR.
332	music venues, sporting events, "arts"- theatre; parks; gyms.
333	parks, local-owned shops/restaurants, historic sites, museums
334	nature parks with charcoal grills, playgrounds, parks with athletic fields, small business, historic sites
335	Parks, Museums, Hippodrome.
336	hospitals and treatment plants
337	park
338	Recreation Facilities and Venue Facility
339	All medical facilities, state/county parks/springs, small towns within Alachua County.
340	our beautiful lakes and springs, naturally wooded areas and historic sites
341	Parks, Medical Facilities, Shops
342	Anything that tax dollars aren't spent for!
343	UF Health/Shand's hospitals and clinics, RTS, Northside Park, The Oaks Mall, Target, Walmart, Aldi, Trader Joes, Hobby Lobby, Books a Million, Sams Club, Cade Museum, Museum of Natural History
344	Public Schools, Live music venues, Depot Park, ring park, loblolly, city pools, Library, Morning side farm/park, Hippodrome, restaurants/bars downtown, record store, Local shops, no more cooperate chains please, my neighborhood, Florida Gators baseball field, the beautiful large oak trees in Lot 10 downtown, Shands + north Florida hospital, GNV Airport,
345	Cade, libraries, Parks
346	Parks, Museums, and Shopping centers. I would like more choices in regards to health, but I understand.
347	parks, schools, museums, farms, fire stations, medical facilities
348	health care centers/facilities, emergency services (fire, police, public works etc.), parks, restaurants, museums, sports arenas, local service and retail businesses.

349	UF Health facilities, Depot Park, Albert Ray Massey Park, Florida Museum of Natural History, springs, Gainesville Raceway, Kanapaha Veterans Memorial Park, Sweetwater Wetlands, Paynes Prarie, sports venues
350	Parks, Medical Facilities, Museums, historic sites, neighborhoods
351	Employment Opportunities
352	medical facilities
353	Parks, Historic Sites
354	Medical facilities, shops, nature parks
355	Parks.
356	Parks, Medical facilities
357	Parks and bike trails
358	Springs especially, parks, historic sites, medical facilities Keeping down the number of single houses. Being aware by cutting trees, we are less environmentally sound!
359	Parks, trails, museums
360	Parks, greenspace, springs, schools, roads, medical, historic alachua
361	Museums, medical facilities. Parks, restaurants
362	Parks, restaurants
363	All listed in question
364	We enjoy parks, museums, medical facilities (a must at our age), shops, historic sites, festivals, schools, all of the environment.
365	I like my neighborhood, which was built in the late '70s/early '80s and has approx. 0.5 acre lots per parcel; I like the mixed use elements of Magnia Parke (business, residential, medical, etc. with open space and bordering wooded areas)
366	Parish, open spaces , museums, library
367	Golf courses pools shops walking trails
368	Medical Facilities
369	Parks, libraries
370	Parks and medical facilities
371	parks, med facilities, green space, library, roads and roadsides, trees
372	Parks (kanapaha for soccer, depot for fun) Tennis courts museums Springs
373	Parks, music venues, medical facilities, senior center, senior living facilities restaurants
374	Parks and wildlife areas, bike trails, restaurants, breweries.
375	Medical access, library, museum, parks, trails, grocery stores with diversity
376	Medical, library, parks, museums, farmer's market
377	universities and schools, Medical Facilities, the electrical grid which seems to be overloaded with transformers blowing even in fair weather let alone in thunder storms

378	Open spaces, farmlands, access to medical facilities, public infrastructure - roads/power/water
379	I am over 65 years old so medical facilities are important. I value historical resources, state and local parks, as well as recreational facilities including museums. As a University of Florida alumnus the campus environs is important due to the architecture, educational events open to the public, and I occasionally attend sports events. I value our community gardens and local farms
380	Prairie Creek Preserve, Santa Fe River Preserve, Little Orange Creek Preserve & Nature Park, Fox Pen Preserve, Tusawilla Preserve, Cade Museum, all hospitals
381	Parks, shops, museums, schools, bike paths, safe bicycle infrastructure that gets me from one pragmatic point (e.g. my house) to another (e.g. my son's school). I am not a recreational cyclist, but a commuter on a bike.
382	waste recycling
383	Poe Springs
384	Parks
385	Church, parks, medical facilities, shopping, performing arts.
386	Parks
387	Parks and recreation, shops, museums, community centers, medical facilities, grocery stores, restaurants, farmers' markets
388	Medical facilities - Alachua county "culture" is broken. We like to get away from here to experience "less oppressive" culture.
389	the springs, high springs
390	Historic areas and communities, the Murphree watershed, major roadways
391	Medical facilities, city recreational facilities
392	All of the above.
393	Parks, roads, bike/jogging paths, grocery stores, shops, museums, libraries, music venues, restaurants, medical facilities
394	Natural areas including Barr Hammock Preserve, Paynes Prairie, San Felasco Hammock, Santa Fe River, Mill Creek Preserve,
395	Medical facilities, youth community centers, parks and shelters
396	Museums, depot park, sweet water park, trails, farmer's markets, local eateries, local gyms, medical facilities,
397	Veterans Memorial Park; Kanapaha Botanical Park; Butterfly Rainforest; and Sweetwater Wetlands Park
398	parks, medical facilities, MLK recreation center
399	Particularly valuable to me: trees, tree canopy and wild spaces, such as Sweetwater branch where it runs along NE Blvd. I like the fact that there are NO paved paths along it (we have actual grass to walk on!) and no lights other than street lights. I love the quiet and, at night, the dark areas. I like how the creek was returned to a natural, winding state full of plants. Nice job, City of Gainesville! The section behind the Thelma Bolton Center is my favorite, even though the creek has been channeled there. I love the wild unmanicured foliage that provides so much habitat for critters (now that the Duckpond proper is dead), shade and noise reduction. I don't enjoy the parks very much anymore as they have too much pavement, lights and the "weeds" are sprayed with glyphosate. Glyphosate isn't safe for soil, insects, animals or humans. Why allow our kids to play in or around it? I love the prairie, especially the dirt paths through the woods in

	<p>the south prairie. Historic buildings and neighborhoods are very important to me. Sadly we have lost many recently, which has undermined the once-unique character of Gainesville. I also love the libraries, museums and galleries. I patronize the Downtown Library and the Hippodrome, and visit the Florida Museum of Natural History regularly. I enjoy performances at the Phillips Center and exhibitions at the Harn. I don't enjoy downtown concerts as they are outdoors and create too much noise and traffic. I love LOCAL businesses, not franchises, and support many of the locally owned restaurants as well as the farmer's markets. What a treasure! What is not valuable to me: the recent spate of multistory boxes and concomitant destruction of trees, green spaces and historic neighborhoods. What is really ugly about Gainesville now: the rampant gentrification. We are losing Gainesville's best assets: trees and wild unmanicured nature, historic buildings, and a diverse population, especially low income creatives.</p>
400	Wild and natural spaces, downtown Gainesville, parks
401	Parks, decent bike routes to and from the university, good bus system, museums, restaurants (city life), shade trees, clean water.
402	Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, Veterans Memorial Park, Baha'i Center
403	NFRMC, Tom Petty Park, Bo Diddley Plaza, Butterfly Museum, Peaceful PATHS, WUFT
404	Payne's prairie
405	Shops
406	Parks, restaurants, historic sites bike trails
407	Sweetwater Wetlands Park; Paynes Prairie Preserve State Park; San Felasco State Park; Cofrin Park and SOS Garden; the Harn; the Museum of Natural History; HIPP; Shands
408	Natural spaces outdoors
409	medical facilities
410	Boulware Springs, Thomas Center, Kanapaha Gardens, historic houses in Duckpond
411	Sweetwater, Paynes prairie, all parks and green spaces, museums, cycling paths
412	Home, Thomas Center, Roper Park, Depot Park, Hipp, downtown restaurants, library, history museum, churches, credit union branch on S.W. 2nd Avenue, Dr. Odocha's practice
413	parks, shops, restaurants, outdoor activities
414	All of the above, plus up-to-date information about places and resources via official that are dependably maintained, rather than subscription services that require membership (e.g. Facebook) even though they're free.
415	Parks are incredibly important as are places to gather without the need to spend money, community event spaces, libraries, and places to get essential items locally through small businesses
416	Devil's Millhopper and San Felasco State Parks, San Felasco County Park, Payne's Prairie State Park and Sweetwater Wetlands Park, Florida Museum of Natural History, Alachua County Farmer's Market, Lake Alice and the bat houses, Poe Springs and the Santa Fe River
417	Parks, fishing spots and historical sites without all the new high rise apts being built.
418	Natural areas, lakes & rivers, museums, musical events

419	I love the multitude of parks that are available throughout the county; they offer a variety of outdoor activities, whether it be active recreation such as sports or working out, or simply walking on a nature trail. They seem to be within easy reach no matter where I am in town. I also value having a VA hospital in town, and that was a determining factor in moving back to Gainesville after some time away. Additionally, spaces like the Museum of Natural History and the numerous theaters (Community Playhouse, Hippodrome, ect.), alongside farmer's markets and outdoor events make me feel like there is always *something* to do.
420	Parks, nature trails, UF museums
421	Bike trails, hiking trails, conservation areas, longleaf pine flatwoods, downtown Gainesville, Gainesville-Hawthorne Trail, UF campus, creeks, Harn museum, natural history museum, Depot Park, walkable urban areas, Newnans Lake, Lake Pithlachocco Canoe Site, Paynes Prairie, highland pinelands, Native American history sites, Black history sites, neighborhood parks, neighborhood walking trails, Sweetwater Wetland, scenic highways, blueberry you-pick farms, UF Health clinics, farmers' markets, thrift and secondhand stores, dark sky viewing areas, pet shelters, Main Street businesses
422	Parks
423	I live in the historic Duckpond neighborhood, so issues related to historic preservation are important to me. I also think we need significant improvements to our parks & outdoor recreation facilities. We also could do much to improve folks who are unhoused & inequality-related issues.
424	medical facilities, handicap accessible parks, sidewalks, bike lanes, grocery stores, hardware stores, recycling centers
425	Depot park
426	Depot park
427	Publix. Haile Plantation's walking trails
428	All bodies of water (springs, rivers, creeks, lakes).
429	shops, medical facilities
430	Parks and wild spaces, conservation lands. Cultural and historic sites. Libraries and schools. Small businesses.
431	Parks, stores, golf courses, walking/biking trails, church, medical facilities, restaurants, museums, zoo, coffee shops
432	Medical facilities, roads
433	Alachua County recreation facility in Newberry (old Canterbury)
434	Parks, museums, UF Health, Gator football
435	Parks, roads, farms, businesses, medical facilities, museums, historic sites.
436	parks, ships, medical, university, schools, springs, rivers, museums, restaurants
437	Parks
438	parks!!! Payne's Prairie
439	2054 and 94th Avenue roads
440	all things affordable with my limiting income
441	Historical sites, nature parks.
442	Parks, libraries, shops

443	Medical facilities, schools, roads,parks
444	Parks & other public green spaces, grocery stores, medical facilities, museums, bike/walking trails
445	shelters, medical facilities, recreation grocery and discount stores, restaurants, churches
446	parks, trails, museums, downtown parking, recycling and composting, art events and murals, community events and farmers markets, safer bike lanes
447	Restaurants
448	I work at the County Health Department so any and all relationships in the community are important to me.
449	Parks
450	Alachua county's parks, museums, historic sites, road infrastructure, downtown areas, libraries and stores are all valuable to me.
451	Farmers markets, parks (including depot and the splash pad which still has not been fixed!!). Wards. Historic sites, museums, parks.
452	Local farms, local produce stands, springs, and undeveloped land.
453	Parks, museums, historic sites, medical facilities. I live on Bivens Arm Lake and it is important to me.
454	The parks and wilderness trails are part of the reason I love living in this area.
455	Parks
456	Nature, agricultural and rural.
457	wild spaces, springs, reducing carbon footprint and landfill waste, conserving water, ACLD (aclib.us), parks, public schools, public health services, local businesses, Santa Fe Community College, justice-equity-inclusion, home maintenance/improvement/energy-efficiency grants to lower-income folks, public pools, at-risk youth programs, Matheson Museum, no-kill animal shelter, electricity grid hardening
458	UF Health, Rural King, Winn Dixie, Too many restaurants to name.
459	All of our preserved natural areas which function to preserve healthy ecosystems and make life bearable in an increasingly crowded and hardscaped world.
460	Medical facilities, shops, museums
461	walking trails, botanical gardens, parks, museums
462	Medical facilities, schools, parks
463	La Chua Trail, Payne's Prairie, Sweetwater Wetlands Park, Harn Museum, Natural History Museum, 4th Ave Food Park, Depot Park, Hawthorne Trail, Devil's Millhopper Park, Kanapaha Botanical Garden, and all the other parks too.
464	Parks, lakes, and open spaces.
465	Parks, downtown streetscape, public libraries and places of interest
466	Recreation Sports Complex in Archer Florida
467	parks, nature preserves, hiking trails, and water: creeks and springs, museums, libraries, local businesses, especially some of the food related businesses, local farms, farmers markets, GRU being a municipal utility supplying locally sourced renewable power, dedicated non profits like CWC, Working Food, Cultural Arts Coalition, Greater Duval Neighborhood Association, Grow Hub, and other grassroots groups, historic neighborhoods and unique neighborhoods tucked away -- plus the small

	towns nearby, High Springs, Rochelle, Evinston, Micanopy -- and the efforts to preserve qualities they have The combo of Nature and Culture as core values
468	Country roads
469	Rural areas, local shops
470	Museums, parks
471	Local music venues. Parks. Event spaces.
472	All
473	Parks, golf courses, buses, and hospitals.
474	City and county parks and preserves; UF Health medical facilities; basic shopping such as grocery stores
475	Parks are the most important to me. There has been too much development going on in Alachua County in the past 7 years and this is causing more air pollution, traffic congestion. The destruction of trees is causing the quality of air to be unhealthy.
476	Phillips Center, libraries, stores, museums, parks, hospitals, doctors' offices
477	parks, medical facilities, springs
478	parks, shops, museums, historic sites, medical facilities
479	parks, museums, medical facilities (Shands)
480	Westside Park, Ring Park, the county library, Natural Sciences Museum, The Cade, the Millhopper, Kanapaha Botanical Gardens, the bike paths,...
481	Medical facilities
482	All parks, museums (especially small ones), schools, and community centers (Bo Didley), places like The Woolly, my church, (etc)
483	Medical facilities, restaurants, parks, museums
484	Elder programs, shops (esp. local), medical facilities,
485	Parks, esp. nature parks/conservation areas; historic sites, museums, medical facilities,
486	Medical facilities since there's nothing in our area followed by safe parks and recreation sites.
487	UF Health
488	Parks
489	I live in Alachua County for the close proximity to medical facilities and shops.
490	parks
491	UF, Loblloy Woods nature park, museum of natural history, UF medical, Butler plaza, Santa Fe CC, farmers markets (all 4 that I know of), Sweetwater Wetlands, etc.
492	Some stores
493	Parks, museums, historic sites and hospitals
494	Nature parks, local restaurants and farms, bike/walk friendly, public library
495	Outdoor nature parks, farmers markets, shops, restaurants, and museums.
496	Medical facilities
497	Parks, restaurants, shops, museums, historic sites
498	parks, shands, UF
499	parks, museums, medical facilities

500	Parks, museums, trails, the Hippodrome Theatre, art festivals, concerts, restaurants and more!
501	Payne's Prairie
502	grocery stores, restaurants, medical facilities, internet connectivity
503	everything
504	Shops, outdoor events, admin buildings, public parking, historic sites, public waterways, medical facilities
505	Parks and recreation
506	Parks
507	Medical Facility ,Urgent Care in East Gainesville
508	This is a very long list. All of the places listed above. Also, cemeteries, lakes, streams, wetlands, emergency management facilities, government buildings, sidewalks and trails.

Q7	Which threats are you concerned will impact you the most? (Please select up to 3.)
Answered	549
Skipped	52
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Lack of transportation for rural communities
2	Hurricanes
3	Political decisions
4	None of the above
5	Access to clean, sufficient drinking water
6	Water pollution
7	All of the above
8	none
9	None, it's Florida. Tropical... if you cant cope with our weather LEAVE
10	All of the above.
11	No electric. I use CPAP and oxygen at night.
12	Too many people disrespecting the springs. TOO MANY DOGS IN WILDLIFE HABITAT< ESP> in the SPRINGS
13	Loss of tree canopy
14	None
15	Riots by misinformed individuals and roads blocked by their ignorant actions
16	Dangerous over crowded roads that flood in less than an hour during torrential sudden rain storms!
17	South Fla refugees from sea level rise and over population draining resources moving to NoCent Fla, raising property prices and increasing demand for development..
18	The flooding of people who will come to this part of the state as they escape the other conditions of flooding along the coastal areas.
19	climate change impacts taken as a whole
20	political visionlessness
21	Had to select a third option
22	air pollution

23	Sink Holes
24	invasive plants
25	Hurricanes, increased storms & related flooding
26	Climate refugees fleeing the coast of Florida and other states to our area due to higher elevations.
27	Other
28	The amount of chemicals used in the air to prevent mosquitoes
29	air pollution
30	tornadoes
31	I don't see any specific threats to be concerned about.
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33	MY BACK YARD FLOODS VERY QUICKLY AND WITH ONE SEVERE RAIN STORM, WITH NO WAY FOR ME TO GET IT OUT OTHER THAN A SMALL PUMP WE HAVE. TOO EXPENSIVE TO PUT IN A FRENCH DRAIN
34	Government and Private developers destroying local natural resources for capital gain
35	NONE OF THE ABOVE
36	Tornado
37	Climate change
38	NA
39	Fire
40	Weather variability that would impact farms and gardens.
41	hurricane or tornado
42	Lack of responsible oversight and protections for our springs. Selling of our spring water to bottling companies should be against the law.
43	Tornado threats
44	All others are just part of the everchanging earth which has been going on from the begining
45	Hurricanes
46	Hurricanes
47	Extreme heat, wildfires (Waldo burned), diseases (mosquito -dengue fever etc), Water pollution (water is so polluted can't swim in it or eat fish more than twice a month from it)
48	No other
49	none
50	Cost of living in this county!
51	Elected officials spending money the county/city doesn't have
52	Sinkholes are terrifying! The spiders/mosquitos are out of control.
53	Hurricanes
54	climate change
55	public spending that outpaces ability to repay debt and thereby limits future generations from being able to adequately address future issues
56	threats to electrical grid
57	I am mainly concerned about extreme heat. Obviously, when it floods I don't get on the bike.
58	sink holes

59	Potholes in roads from weather
60	Air and soil pollution, which contribute mightily to climate change
61	Unmonitored contaminants in drinking water.
62	hurricane related risks are the only ones
63	Sinkholes
64	I am concerned about sea level rise causing more people to move into our area putting further pressure on water resources and the natural environment
65	biannual love bugs damage to dwellings & vegetation
66	Chemicals added to water supply
67	street flooding in my neighborhood
68	2054 and 94th Avenue horrendous road conditions would make driving dangerous.
69	global warming
70	Invasive species
71	Hurricanes
72	None, our leaders jet around and buy property on coastlines. That tells me they're not concerned so why should I be
73	Inadequate roads
74	A solar flare or weather event big enough to take down the electric grid for longer than a few days.
75	None of the above
76	Destruction of the tree canopy by overdevelopment.
77	hurricanes
78	I only have two
79	Pesticide use
80	This is a terrible question. Forcing me to pick three when I may care only about two

Q8	Drought (please select only 3):
Answered	164
Skipped	292
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Drop in water table
2	fire
3	Loss of species
4	High cost of GRU water - paying wastewater fees for irrigation
5	increased stress at cost of utilities to water plans/landscaping
6	Cost of maintaining my personal food production (increased cost and availability of water.

Q9	Extreme Heat (Please select only 3)
Answered	263
Skipped	193

Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	High temps limit ability to exercise outdoors
2	Hurricanes due to heating of planet
3	Localized climate change due to canopy loss
4	hurt Harambe the gorilla
5	increased energy demands
6	Unable to utilize outdoor recreations
7	NONE OF THE ABOVE
8	Decline of infrastructure and building maintenance due to strain on workers.
9	Certain levels of society increase in hate actions.
10	Elected officials spending money we don't have
11	Limits my outside work and recreation.
12	We were without power for seven days in 2005 after hurricane
13	increased rental costs. I don't qualify for assistance, but I don't make enough money to comfortable live. My rent is 60% of my income

Q10	Wildfires (please select only 3):
Answered	68
Skipped	388
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Lack of support for elderly in rural communities
2	My rural home burning down.
3	Loss of my home and contents
4	family works fighting fires
5	Impact to farm & livestock
6	I live in a wooded area so of course the threat forest fires is important to me.
7	Loss of home to fire.
8	loss of home/property
9	loss of human life - like in the western USA
10	Commute/Transportation & Alternate Routes
11	None of the above
12	homes damaged due to poor wildfire litigation
13	loss of home

Q11	High Winds (please select only 3):
Answered	139
Skipped	317
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Damage to property due to falling trees
2	I need oxygen and Cpap.
3	Tree debris cleanup

4	NONE OF THE ABOVE
5	Personal safety
6	Apparent increase in threat of tornadoes.
7	unprecedented power of winds increasing spread of wildfires
8	Pollen allergies
9	Commute/Transportation & Alternate Routes

Q12	Water Pollution (please select only 3):
Answered	213
Skipped	243
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Spring degradation
2	Impact on wildlife.
3	Impact on ecosystem
4	Biodiversity loss of plants / animals/degradation of ecosystems
5	Because people throw their garbage and lawn clippings into the waterway through storm drain
6	Decline in animal and plant populations, environmental concerns
7	Toxicity to wildlife
8	Loss of home value due to MTBE plume reaching main municipal water supply.
9	We always have the same amount of water on the planet
10	Impacts to wildlife
11	Impact to animals
12	water related human deaths - infection, disease, cancer
13	Impacts on wildlife (such as recent manatee crisis), ecosystems and food chain
14	PFAS and drugs occurring in drinking water supply.
15	harm to plants and animals
16	Fluoride is a neurotoxin
17	Degradation of ecosystem in our area
18	Ecosystem damage

Q13	Pest and Disease Outbreak (please select only 3):
Answered	116
Skipped	485
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Termites and mold
2	Lackluster response to COVID in general
3	Loss of life
4	Elected officials spending money we don't have
5	None of the above

Q14	Rainfall Flooding/Extreme Precipitation (please select only 3):
Answered	294
Skipped	307
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Yard can be prone to flooding
2	county unable to manage storm runoff - inadequate retention in older neighborhood
3	Impacts to local ecosystems
4	My neighborhood needs better drainage for storms that produce flooding
5	Inadequate roads
6	costs and losses
7	I am concerned about all of the above! It is the combined and interacting impacts that together form the greatest overall concern -- and collapse of civil infrastructure.

Q15	Sea Level Rise and/or Tidal Flooding (please select only 3):
Answered	43
Skipped	558
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	Saline intrusion into our drinking water (aquifer)
2	Inadequate roads

Q16	How would you like to see your community address these threats?
Answered	437
Skipped	19
Respondent ID	Responses
1	More air conditioned or green community places to be that are free like dog parks. Even more trees. Restrictions on building and development
2	Protect the aquifers
3	It would be nice to see efforts towards environmental awareness and climate change prevention.
4	Being pro active instead of reactive
5	Unified efforts.
6	Improve our roads and access to essentials in time of need! We are forgotten in this side of the county!
7	Pay attention to and address the risks.
8	With competent elected officials.
9	By Paving Roads
10	add more street signs
11	Regulate local industry more closely.
12	Not sure

13	Stop allowing Nestle to take scarce resources (fresh drinking water) from our Florida aquifer Fix the problems with city water in High Springs (high levels of lead and contaminants which we are notified of after the fact in our utility bill fine print.
14	Install sewer systems and get us off septic
15	Please install radon mitigation systems for ground level residences!! I am especially concerned about radon levels in homes, especially those who reside on ground level units. After rainfall, the radon level in my home becomes dangerously high. My dad developed late stage lung cancer due to radon exposure, so this is important to me.
16	Better choices when making decisions about the placement of funds for rural communities
17	Plant more trees. Reduce the width of roadways. Take other actions to reduce the impacts of heat island affects and to capture the additional rain water.
18	Improve the power grid (it's pathetic) and infrastructure.
19	By getting out and talking to the community
20	Promote climate responsibility and policy, offer utility assistance programs and home upgrades. Invest in land management and fire prevention infrastructure. Promote outdoor heat danger and policies that protect outdoor workers such as heat threshold temps where work needs to stop if heat index reaches a certain level and protect worker pay during that time.
21	Ensure there is enough water
22	?
23	Take the use of pesticides very seriously. There are cleaner and safer ways to ensure good crops.
24	Mostly something they can't
25	Fertilizer effects on water.. need to limit more to prevent farmers and golf courses from over use.
26	During Rising water , implementing no wake zone at little lake Santa Fe to keep the water from wash away my property, submerging my HVAC and laundry room...
27	Mitigate ground water flow, reduce development which has been at the cost of deforestation and flooding.
28	spray often,check problem neighbors yards
29	Redesign, create a new template for sustainable living (neighborhood power sources by wind, solar, etc), encouragement and assistance for all citizens to buy local meat and produce to keep nearby food sources
30	address water problems, underground wiring, damage reduction, electrical interference, over the air TV / web contacts, better resistance to internet interference, large solar installations.
31	Preventative measures
32	Stop Nestle from pumping our precious water thus charging us more and using less so they can make the almighty dollar
33	Keep insurance and food cost down, lower taxes
34	Fix the areas known to flood (NW 39th/ Santa Fe hills/ robin lane and weatherly) provide appropriate drainage infrastructure
35	More updates
36	More protection of the environment and requiring business to be carbon neutral

37	Not sure what can be done about high winds?
38	More aggressive management of storm water
39	Protect water sources in north Florida from pollution, corporate greed and over use. Encourage water saving by homes and businesses. Demand state Water Resource boards stop giving away our water resources to profit-based corporations.
40	Underground utilities in neighborhoods with trees that can fall on power lines; some sort of financial incentive to replace water oaks with live oaks to decrease the potential of these weaker big oaks to fall on power lines during storms; improve rainwater/storm water drainage when watersheds are replaced with buildings and parking lots.
41	I think my community, the City of Alachua, has been very qualified to address these threats in the past.
42	Not sure
43	By having a strategic plan, partnerships with the state and federal governments, since and research.
44	Solar and wind
45	Get GRU bills down
46	Underground power lines. Require neighborhoods to maintain their properties.
47	Proactive response and preventative measures within reason.
48	Not sure
49	Plan now, take clean water, healthy food availability seriously. Reduce development to keep a healthy ecosystem.
50	Generating more jobs. There are more and more houses but NO JOBS .
51	Assess the risks for the region, assess problems with drainage in neighborhoods, assess high costs of um utilities and determine impact to current and future quality of life and value of property. Develop plan with community input.
52	N/A
53	Discuss best practices, and create a workable plan for neighborhoods to implement
54	Infrastructure adaptations
55	Stop throwing money into the whole climate hoax
56	Our leaders need to help us organize and work on projects that help communities get what they need
57	Better , more thorough tree trimming along ALL county roads.
58	Target infrastructure improvements. Reduce development of open spaces.
59	Hair to pay more taxes for environmental changes and infrastructure
60	We have to all take part in reducing the effects of climate change and I look to our County to help lead us in that direction. There is so much (too much? - risk of people tuning out) talk about the springs but that is just one part of how we are affecting our environment.
61	Keeping road ways clear as quickly as possible
62	I cannot say w any expertise
63	Less payroll dead wood and more action at the point of the problem

64	Tornado sirens, mosquito spraying
65	Stay out of everyone's business, and just assure they're ate adequate emergency services. We do not need more government, we need less
66	Put the environment first . Being a good steward ultimately will save in the long run
67	Regulations against groundwater pollution, decrease emissions contributing to global warming
68	C Zoning changes, road maintenance improvements, storm water planning
69	Do everything we can to eliminate heat islands. Stop building without green area setbacks. Stop trying to increase density in urban areas. We used to be called Tree City, but today, I see buildings going up with massive concrete, asphalt areas without enough green.
70	I would expect the city and county to focus on adequate infrastructure to help mitigate the affects of these inevitable weather related issues.
71	Stop allowing chicken houses to be built near our rivers. Stop allowing the selling of our spring water. Put Monsanto out of business.
72	Get rid of Agriculture on high recharge areas and plant Longleaf Pine. Move Ag to land on the Hawthorne Ridge with a confining layer to keep fertilizer out of the aquifer
73	My biggest concern is the water, our springs and rivers are dying. Test watersheds throughout the county. Make the results both public, explain both why they are what they are, and what effect this then has on both the environment and the community. If we're doing well, it's worth pointing out. If we aren't, we can't solve the problems till we know they are there.
74	Be more practical don't worry about every little bug people are pay taxes not the bugs
75	Just greater awareness, and available assistance if needed.
76	I am not sure.
77	Pre planning and restoration and paing attention to enviromental science
78	Don't know if they can be controlled.
79	plant more trees
80	Stop permitting development where septic tanks have to be used.
81	Improved stormwater systems in the unincorporated areas E of the Gville city limits. Affordable housing in same. Continued aquisition of public lands for public use.
82	Improve drainage along Highway 441 and Payne's Prairie
83	If I had the answer I'd be glad to tell you.
84	elect republicans instead of democrats that only know how to increase taxes every single year and find ways to spend it all
85	.
86	Promote the planting of more trees.
87	Focus on immediate and future ecosystems, listening to scientists about how and why there's issues and actually fix them.

88	Plant more trees. Lower cost of electricity. Consider subsidies to pay electric for low income, disabled and elderly people.
89	Use Levy Lake as a flood reservoir to decrease flooding on Kanapaha Prairie.
90	Strengthen infrastructure and emergency response departments
91	Make rapid advances in non-polluting / renewable energy sources.
92	Decrease our contribution to global warming.
93	The continued regarding of our dirt road has changed the way water flows. Now instead of it going through the drainage ditch nearby it flows directly across my property
94	better road drainage, credits for yards with low water needs
95	Stop cutting down trees and building on their place
96	Protect Boundary Trees along highways from removal by developers/private owners. This represents needless destruction of habitat and shading of hundreds of square miles of asphalt, costs property owners nothing and preserves the public's view of the county.
97	Stop permitting development in areas known to flood; upgrade storm water infrastructure; make county accountable for their own runoff (e.g. schools)
98	In a non Partisan manner.
99	Stop clearing land and building so much.
100	Community forums, organize responses, educate public
101	I would like to see leaders in the community identifying and implementing solutions. I would like to see residents coming together and each person doing whatever they can to alleviate the identified problems.
102	Keep up with neighborhoods that have drainage ditches
103	Would like better news and weather
104	Road management (ie 441 through Payne's prairie)
105	Set up task force
106	Install nest to only allow water to go through and hire people to empty these nuts and start issuing tickets to long companies that blow the grass clippings into the road and down the storm drain
107	Preparedness measures, increase salaries and benefits for critical workers
108	Be sure Road/house flooding will not happen to existing homes when approving new construction. developments/homes & apartments/apartments!
109	Forums. Social media. School information
110	Limit development near watersheds and well fields. Stop clearcutting the trees.
111	Making food a resonable price, control our water plants to combat any water issues
112	More accountability for landlords and checking home conditions for places that are being rented out.
113	Community gardens in every neighborhood.
114	Consider drainage impacts of new projects; assess older trees for the potential to cause damage.
115	Enact long-term mitigation & preparedness policies to minimize local impacts. Emphasize assistance for vulnerable groups such as those with lower incomes, disabilities/mobility limitations, homes in flood hazard areas, mobile/manufactured homes, etc.

116	Strategic campaign to limit car traffic, particularly wasteful excessive size cars. Limit new development onto to sustainable development. Cease electoral gerrymandering.
117	I want Alachua county to declare a climate emergency and enact new sustainable policies. We could be a climate leader in Florida.
118	City and County ordinances requiring land being cleared for development protect a percentage of natural vegetation, say 15-20%, of instead of completely denuding and landscaping with non-native plants; abolish lawn and landscaping irrigation, use of fertilizers; work with/ encourage Water Management Districts to have better monitoring (more realistic) of groundwater withdrawal; work with state and create county regulations requiring agriculture and ranching/dairy operations as well as rural development to have containment systems that reduce/eliminate fertilizer and septic pollution of runoff.
119	With the appropriate level of seriousness. Like adults dealing with adults. This is existential. This is about placing humanity above corporate profits.
120	Proactive planning and building infrastructure in anticipation of needs. Mitigation when possible. Protect water resources. Prepare for increased population.
121	Provide opportunities to build community resilience through conservations and engagement.
122	Educating community on how they reduce greenhouse gases personally. For example, not drive your car for a day.
123	Neighborhood chats
124	By reducing and eliminating reliance on fossil fuels.
125	Allow competitive utility providers. Other states allow the public to shop for utility providers, which helps drive down costs for the consumer, decreases stress, and leaves people happier to spend more on local businesses. When the utility bills are regularly over \$400 for a small apartment, no one wants to live in your county, no one wants to spend money supporting businesses, and the growth and development of the county is impacted. I have no desire to live in Gainesville after my SO graduates. The career opportunities are low, cost of living is ridiculously high, and the traffic is a nightmare.
126	Political laws that address climate change and environmental degradation
127	County commissioners could hold town meetings on topics that impact specific neighborhoods. Having the County and City commissions work harder at cooperation, and being in agreement about climate actions to be taken, esp around energy production and distribution
128	?
129	Solar
130	Develop a working plan to protect resources, reduce utility cost by encouraging renewables.
131	More support on energy and green building choices- better resources, property tax rebates & incentives
132	get county off fossil fuels
133	a climate Action plan preparing for known threats to life and safety
134	Not sure

135	Perhaps by supporting & incentives the local farmers, agriculture...promote "buy locally". On a different note, I want a couple of hens, just 2, but HOAs don't allow it. Can you do something about it?
136	Education, regulation/incentivisation
137	Reduce CO2 emissions by improving transportation efficiency and eliminate fossil fuel-fired power generators. Improve stormwater management, bury power lines.
138	Community arborists to address tree threats from high winds.
139	Pas water conservation policies
140	Building moratoriums and increased requirements on developers to provide increased funds for public transportation, clean-water efforts, planting lots more trees
141	Increase Climate change policies. Community solar fields owned by the community.
142	Assistance with paying GRU . Better news reporting from local sources. Better services from RTS for non-students.
143	...
144	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Local food action plan to increase local resilience - build infrastructure to withstand storms and heat - community planning and focus on the reduction
145	Water use limits
146	Sensible planning for hurricanes.
147	Prepare for rapid changes in weather and population migrating from coast. Reduce climate change impacts.
148	I would like to make sure people most vulnerable to heat stress are protected, including people without homes, outdoor construction workers, agricultural workers, and elderly people who may not have easy access to air conditioning.
149	I'm not sure how to educate the masses about the health crisis that COVID brings. It seems everyone has stopped caring.
150	Adequate drainage of new communities, tree trimming
151	Protect our watershed
152	Implement smart growth and limit development to current infrastructure
153	Help Harambe
154	Provide more information and assistance to low and middle income families
155	Create recreational areas that are less susceptible to heat and flooding.
156	Quantify what the future threats may be and develop a plan to mitigate them.
157	Build more resilient infrastructure. Review design standards and implement more stringent standards when necessary. Protect greenspace.
158	I would like to see resilient infrastructure and active management of the urban creek systems and repair of storm damage/ fallen trees in the floodplain following storm events
159	Improved stormwater management, subsidized electricity bills, and better protection from heat/pests/disease for our low-income and unhoused neighbors.
160	Conduct studies and plan for potential risks.
161	Stop carbon emissions

162	with care and thought and great consideration
163	I don't know
164	:-)
165	Control these resources and punish people who disregard or damage them.
166	Get your head out of the sand.
167	Flooding mitigation, making sure we have adequate protections for our water supplies
168	better communication on action items
169	Incentivize renewable and cleaner energy sources
170	preserve low density residential zoning
171	More county resources put into community.
172	I don't know
173	proactively and realistically - 1) believe and HEED the scientific research; 2) perform scenario-based risk assessments grounded in what the science shows to be realistic future projections of climate and climate-related impacts to our local area; 3) develop working hypotheses about what the most concerning/impactful climate-related changes will be for our local area; 4) consider the impact of tele-connections (e.g. if California's Central Valley is mired in drought and water restrictions, fruit and vegetable prices in Alachua County will rise to potentially unaffordable levels for many members of our community); 5) prioritize adaptation action based on the comprehensiveness of impact, timeline for implementation, cost, cross-hazard benefits, and the likelihood that the proposed action will also reduce emissions (mitigate climate change); 6) take smart (grounded in sound science and economics) mitigation action to reduce our communities' GHG emissions - we have to do our part; 7) focus on equity and fairness - climate change disproportionately affects the disadvantaged, so adaptation and mitigation should focus on helping those populations; 8) fully accept that business as usual is over, that the world has changed and will continue to change, that conditions and decisions will get harder - and move FORWARD making the hard decisions to avoid the worst-case-scenario; and 9) stop pretending like personal action and more recycling will solve climate-related challenges - this is a massive, entangled systemic problem that will require massive, creative, systemic solutions.
174	Remain mindful of the amount of climate change that is already locked in, and prepare for migration of coastal dwellers to inland areas like Alachua County.
175	Unsure
176	I would love to see utilities prices being tied to income, but that's not happening. More campaigns that let people know that watering your yard in the middle of the day is extremely wasteful. Maybe if you frame it as giving away money to GRU would make some people less likely to use so much?
177	Not sure
178	not sure
179	planning ahead and communicating plans to residents
180	Less clear cutting, less urban sprawl/development, more solar.
181	Fix the terrible water in Micanopy.
182	Identify different ways to grow food

183	Focus on causes. Stop wasteful consumption & pollution Continual Education of public
184	Provide resources as needed: Financial, Informational, Emotional.
185	Work towards zero-pollution of our springs, rivers, lakes and aquifer. Reduce the amount of water being pumped from the aquifer and guarantee that we are pumping no more from the aquifer than is being recharged each year. Stop irrigation of lawns and assist with the cost of converting lawns to Florida natives needing less water.
186	Being extra active in addressing how these affects will disproportionately affect low income black and brown communities in the county.
187	By continuing to invest in new conservation lands and parks especially around our water bodies (rivers, springs, creeks, lakes, and wetlands), promoting water conservation measures with residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural users, by investing in upgrades to stormwater & wastewater treatment facilities, by encouraging and incentivizing agricultural practices that minimize fertilizer and pesticides that pollute our waterways.
188	Help to create safe inclement weather resistant facilities and improve infrastructure for public facilities/utilities.
189	More positive perspective on "bad weather" and mentioned threats
190	increasing native plants so residents don't over pump water for landscaping, better usage of fertilizers and placing facilities/plants to uptake nutrients in the water, promoting architecture that decreases need for ac (as much)
191	Well protected
192	More drainway maintenance, more funding into infrastructure to protect against flooding, more bus shelters, more easily accessible natural shade, more free water fountain areas in hot locations, more bus routes, emergency preparation kits (either info or handouts or tax reductions)
193	Have a plan(s) to deal with the inevitable. Have funds set aside for "rainy days" and manage growth in a responsible manner.
194	Mainly work on limiting pollution/runoff and over pumping of spring water. The nitrates and other pollutants are at levels that are far over healthy levels for the springs and rivers in the area.
195	I don't know if it's possible for a single community to curb any of these threats
196	Relocated aerial utility lines underground.
197	N/A
198	Invest in public utilities including water treatment (and recycling), as well as power generation and delivery.
199	Have plans and make them well known for our peace of mind
200	Better more well planned infrastructure
201	Natural areas management to include invasive plant and pest management. Address sewage issues in unincorporated areas of the county.
202	good infrastructure, buildings well sealed or equipped to deal with hazards like polluted water
203	QUIT building - FLORIDA is FULL.
204	Prepare the community to handle these coming threats

205	use some common sense
206	I'm not sure how they would help except business & the government.
207	Money toward green infrastructure that will adapt to changing environmental conditions (i.e. constructed wetlands)
208	Enforce water use restrictions.
209	Implement more preventative measures for flooding
210	Invest in green infrastructure with something like a "green new deal" for here.
211	Increased public education and outreach on water quality and flood risk. Target residents of at risk neighborhoods and provide specific actions and communication avenues for them to use.
212	fix current drainage issues near my home. increase fire departments
213	better drainage systems on streets to reduce flooding
214	Provide more shade to public spaces; identify problem areas and shore them up.
215	Research scientifically proven methods to prevent/remediate. Only implement when total cost vs benefit is evaluated. And only if other providers are not assigned to provide the same services.
216	Better drainage systems/improved infrastructure (such as culverts, storm drains); upgrade electrical wires to being buried underground instead of using overhead wires that can break in storms
217	I am not sure how this will be addressed. Lack of education on the subject.
218	Prohibit turf irrigation, demand low water use landscape, include permeable surfaces and green infrastructure in city/ county planning
219	Taking proactive measures within the government to mitigate transparently all of these checked boxes I wish I could of selected (not just three). I do want government to endorse a curriculum approach within the educational level as well, so that these concerns are related in a way for children of our future to understand.
220	Flood mitigation, insurance cap
221	LESS DEVELOPMENT!!!! Stop building all these apartments and housing developments. We do not need 3 sports arenas in this county!!!
222	I really dont know. If our community has plans in place for to handle effects of extreme weather, that would be reassuring to be able to read and ask the city questions about.
223	Fix as much infrastructure 'before' any weather-related event happens.
224	stop allowing developers to build in flood prone areas, stop cutting down trees and plant more
225	Better mass transit, better energy efficiency in buildings, especially rental units. More efficiency upgrades for low income household
226	Expand compost and waste delegation options. Educate how to recycle, how to be "green" and follow more sustainable lifestyles. Host panels and workshops. Show us where our efforts go and what our community impact is. Keep going on the good sustainability initiatives (kuddos so far). We are going to see so many terrible climate impacts if we don't take proper measures now. Engagement at the local level is necessary as state and federal levels are not matching the pace our community and climate need. We can't delay big action further.
227	better planning and communication of plan with the community
228	OFFER PUMPING TO NEIGHBORHOODS TO CLEAR THE BACK YARDS IN LOW LYING AREAS. YOU ALL COULD DO IT IN LESS THAN 30 MINUTES WITH YOUR EQUIPMENT

229	I would like to see my community start utilizing and improving areas already developed and used by humans and leave what remains of our beautiful natural resources alone otherwise you may have to change the county slogan to "Alachua County: where culture meets concrete"
230	Let's start with an educated task force that includes community members and local experts in the field of global warming planning and develop a plan from there.
231	Logically. Don't go green unless you have a "cost" effective plan and not a political agenda.
232	No one can control climate heat or drought consequences resulting in increased food cost.
233	STOP WASTING MONEY ON LIBERAL PROPAGANDA AND FIX OUR ROADS IN THE RURAL AREAS! STOP SEND AND AND SPENING ALL OUR TAX DOLLARS IN GAINESVILLE
234	Add more solar power and other options. Work on adding solar power over certain canals like India is now doing. Give tax breaks if you go solar. Add taxes breaks if your car is electric or good gas mileage.
235	Better drainage in my neighborhood.
236	Community support for those effected by these issues. Action from local government to protect people effected by these issues.
237	Not sure
238	Continue efforts to control water collection, distribution and sanitation.
239	Increase canopy requirements in parking lots to 90% coverage. Increase the inch-for-inch appraisal value of existing trees. Cap the amount of tree mitigation fines contractors can pay outright, past which they would have to replant high quality shade trees. Increase fines for contractors who do not adequately establish trees planted for mitigation. Use tree mitigation funds to cover 50% of the salaries of 3 new employees of Urban Forestry Division who inspect mitigation plantings, instruct contractors on best planting practices, and who facilitate the planting of high quality shade trees on private property. Put a moratorium on planting all species of palm trees until a solution to lethal bronzing is determined. Prohibit installation of turf grass on 50% of all new homes built in the city, instead using the space and resources to plant and establish high quality shade trees.
240	Drinking water.
241	Yes
242	Prepared
243	Eliminate a "right" to water. For ag. Emphasize rain water collection and use to avoid pumping. Water policy based on reality that there is limited supply
244	Prohibit lawns; encourage water conservation
245	improve stormwater infrastructure. Reduce GHG emissions.
246	stop allowing public / university farms from dumping into creeks and waterways, correct overgrown drainage systems along roadways, correct right of ways / roads clearing / mowing
247	Work with state to keep insurance costs from going up so high for property owners.
248	In a responsible way.
249	Take positive steps to stop or reverse human induced increase in global warming.
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251	most are being addressed.
252	Better protection of local resources
253	Study potential weather-related risks and develop a plan to mitigate those risks
254	To be honest, there is nothing that can be done locally. It's all in Mother Natures control. Man thinking he can change these things is just arrogant and foolish.
255	Prepare roads better.
256	Reduce water usage by charging higher rates; control flooding in local waterways; control pollution of local waterways
257	More green spaces, limit tree cutting on commercial and housing construction sites
258	Public service
259	Mosquito prevention in county areas (restaurants, shops, recreation areas) & neighborhoods (especially near retention ponds).
260	Don't built in swamp land stop cutting all are trees
261	protect the springs by not allowing bottling water permits
262	Continue to manage water & waterway resources.
263	public awareness of personnel property to prevent damages to others homes
264	Power lines underground. Roads repaired.
265	I am unsure
266	Reduce costs of services while increasing education about conservation and recycling
267	Immediately, strongly move toward electrification and away from fossil fuels. Educate the public on the link between fossil fuel dependence, consumption behavior and the changes in the climate.
268	More movement to energy saving and reducing options: solar and water power. Reduction of light pollution. Regular maintenance of fire trails. More investment in parks like Sweetwater wetlands for natural water cleaning.
269	Ban turf lawns for esthetic reasons like Nevada or charge huge \$ to make it unpalatable
270	I'm not sure how to answer that. I believe the county will do what it needs to do to address these issues.
271	programs to curb pollution, keep tree limbs away from power lines or change to underground utilities, promote reduction of water usage
272	Cooperatively with experts and citizens, in the interest of the long term.
273	I think all utilities/cable should be underground, lower the risk of power outages. Clean and maintain storm drains. More maintenance on everything, like preventative maintenance.
274	Allow for flexible work options so there are less carbon emissions from people commuting to work. Increase public transportation availability. More and faster repair of roadways and associated drainage.
275	Outlaw selling our precious spring water. Create better oversight to this environmentally sensitive issue.
276	Work on the stormwater system including the potential for bioswales, natural infrastructure and protecting agricultural land.
277	Not sure
278	fine people who are misusing water, quit cutting trees down,
279	Efforts to address the flooding in Turkey Creek.

280	<p>1) Proactive planning using experts in related fields</p> <p>2) Educating public in ways of reducing global warming and safeguarding water</p> <p>3) Continue Community Weatherization Project</p>
281	Native plants and plants that conserve or draw up ground water to harden against harsh summers and harsh springs/falls, narrower roads with more tree cover to make walking/biking more attractive and safe and reduce the urban heat island; start using other mitigation measures to reduce heat island effect such as reflective paints/coatings or roof plantings; also use innovative stormwater approach as on South Main but without compromising road safety this time; incentives for LANDLORDS to weatherstrip and upgrade HVAC to reduce both electric usage and heat thrown off by pumps; parking lots reduced in size, redesigned to reduce runoff, more plantings or solar panels
282	Organize citizens to work together
283	Maintaining of roads and retention ponds
284	more mosquito and other pesticides around the county
285	Focus on infrastructure robustness
286	Enforce guidelines given by experts in associated field/research
287	I feel like they are already being addressed with increased regulation when needed.
288	Reduce the amount of new construction and use existing structures. Trim trees and remove dead/diseased trees to reduce potential damage. Make sure all drain are adequate for the service areas and are free and clear of debris
289	More research, strategic planning.
290	Making a change on how we impact the environment< not choosing luxury over the sake of the earth.
291	Use more reclaimed water for crops and yards, keep tree trimming updated around electric, reuse/recycle as much as we can
292	Increase energy conservation/use of solar and wind energy. Harden infrastructure and underground utilities. Develop county wide stormwater management plan, including more protected land to absorb rainfall
293	Public forums
294	Heat shelters for the homeless, keep the weather alerts coming
295	Reduce fossil fuel consumption and improve infrastructure to withstand these threats
296	Unknown - perhaps work on any infrastructure that may help mediate these issues
297	<p>Increased green space</p> <p>Adding native plants</p> <p>Increase tree cover to mitigate increased temperatures</p>
298	Have some common sense
299	spray for mosquitoes
300	Use common sense an discretion.
301	It's not possible to do on a community level. A community cannot control the weather or mother nature.

302	I think we're already doing our best to address these issues. There are only so many resources/programs we can implement, etc.
303	Loose closely at flooding occurrences from the past years, evaluate highest need for infrastructure improvement, and fund necessary repairs before allowing further development and tree removal. Evaluate high risk trees to powerlines, and remove if necessary. More timely high wind notification on the text and email system.
304	100 percent renewable implementation across the county. No more fossil fuels burned & a specific tax on any fossil fuel burning.
305	By raising awareness as to the impact of climate change is having on our daily lives and what the future holds if steps are not taken.
306	We live in FL, not much chance of reducing the amount of rain or storms
307	not sure
308	Keep doing what your doing
309	Have qualified surveillance done of the area to come up with a plan to improve what could be a concern.
310	unknown
311	Make more jobs remote.
312	Park n' Ride locations to encourage more people working downtown to utilize bus transportation
313	improve storm water drainage systems
314	Stop spending money on rebranding and pet projects
315	Stop over development, bring back tree ordinance. realistically move towards renewable energy production.
316	Be more proactive on fines for littering on/off water ways. Work more with farmers on how to protect/water their crops and deal with water run off. Better recycling programs. Don't remove plastic straws but leave other plastics. Makes no sense but come up with a better solution that doesn't cost the busn's and their customers too much.
317	im not sure what can be done honestly, but something has to give
318	fix flooding
319	Increase Preservation efforts
320	stop worrying about upsetting the left and right and make impactful, cost effective decisions to safe guard residents today and into the future.
321	Stop spending money on things that we can't afford
322	N/A
323	Education is our best defense (backup plans, readiness kits, self-sustaining gardening,etc.). Helping the community to prepare for the possibility of such threats happening.
324	More affordable, cleaner energy. Higher taxes on corporate polluters, gas powered vehicle use. continued move towards more urbanism/ higher density residential/ work/play areas. banning large cooperate chains from heart of city/ downtown mid town.
325	Better water flow management
326	Action plan, comprehensive plan
327	More prevention and mitigation strategies (increase underground utilities, more prescribed burns, more hardened structures, easier process to remove trees which threaten buildings and powerlines).
328	Improved drainage and water runoff systems in low-laying areas, specifically in seasons of high rainfall.

329	Emergency plans which are made known to the public so that panic can be controlled among the population. (At least as much as it can be.)
330	Assess risks and allocate funding to mitigate them before emergencies.
331	Nothing can be done to affect the weather, however, the county can work with the state government to provide reasonable/affordable insurance options in case of an event.
332	have a plan of action in these instances
333	Address appropriate infrastructure such as drainage, fire departments, solar power
334	Keep out water safe
335	Protect our water
336	conserve more wetlands, prevent development in flood prone areas.
337	Have a really down to earth newsletter that tells us what is happening in each neighborhood that is causing pollution, overcrowding, and stress.
338	Long range planning
339	Hardened infrastructure, zoning to restrict building in flood-prone areas, grants for lower-income residents to remove risky trees and do other property improvements, upgrade sewer lift systems that fail in big storms
340	Plan ahead
341	Prioritize resiliency and incorporate better understanding of future risk into planning processes.
342	Stop diverting runoff to other areas when places are built
343	Programs that help alleviate climate change. Help with insurance costs.
344	I don't know
345	Solar energy, xeriscaping
346	Help communities remove excess brush and dead trees
347	purchase available greenspaces and turn into low-cost conservation lands. Conduct prescribed burns. Allow/grow goats/sheep on the conservation lands to keep understory down, and farm for wool, milk, and meat.
348	Proactive Planning
349	Not sure.
350	Investment in infrastructure
351	Plant trees, plan for saving clean water, form community groups to work together
352	Harden infrastructure, preparedness
353	Look at scientific data on how best to mitigate the effects of climate change in a local environment
354	Public information radio ads or booths at festivals
355	By decreasing fossil fuel consumption and improved infrastructure to handle extreme precipitation.
356	Less fossil fuel use, greater transportation options, more centralized living. Walk to needs
357	harden the power grid, remove dead trees and shrubs that are wind and fire hazards, put utilities underground
358	Develop a climate action plan to reduce fossil fuel use. Incorporate solar energy in all new public buildings, and retrofit existing. Create a revolving loan fund to assist homeowners to add rooftop solar. Improve the resiliency of community infrastructure to mitigate flooding risks, and work to limit fertilizers causing water pollution

359	Support programs and elected officials that work toward solutions. Discourage those that don't.
360	Safe alternatives to privately owned cars are fundamental to reducing the emissions that cause greenhouse gases and that power the climate change issues such as increased heat and raise the likelihood of other extreme weather events. The costs of implementing safer infrastructure for those who walk and cycle is nothing compared to the crisis that we are fomenting by building more of the same autocentric disaster. The only thing that building for cars and cars alone leads to is traffic congestion. There is no study that says otherwise. A painted line on a road zoned for 45 mph is no solution for cyclist safety, especially when cyclists wind up competing with pedestrians for room on the sidewalk. I think the most pragmatic course of action possible would be to link all the schools with bike infrastructure. All the schools. There would be fewer excuses for parents to be in a car if there were safe routes to arrive at schools on a bike. Electric bicycles (and shaded bike paths) hold the key to making those commutes possible for many more people.
361	recycled waste water
362	Stop trying to manipulate issues like residential development and spend our money on road resurfacing, fiber upgrades, and stormwater in east Alachua county.
363	You can't control the weather. Encourage people to hurricane-proof their homes.
364	I can't imagine how my community could address these issues. However, I would like to see MUCH MORE controlled burning to decrease the possible damage caused by wildfires.
365	They can't in my opinion
366	Research and planning Shore up infrastructure Public education
367	Invest in infrastructure - especially repairing roads and improving drainage
368	i dont know,the county commision is going to do what ever gainesville city commision tells them to do.you dont listen to people in rural areas
369	1) many areas are still prone to flooding. Homes have been flooded and roadways under water in recent rain events. Addressing drainage systems must be a priority. 2) this flooding and poor storm water draining causes damage to roads. Pot holes and other damage has left our roads in unacceptable condition. Fixing ours roads MUST be a priority. 3) advocating for relief from out of control home insurance rates.
370	County to repave county roads, lots of damage and wear and tear to car and risks from avoiding potholes. My city and county need to work with SWMD to help with flooding in the Turkey creek area.

371	I don't know. We can ask people to conserve water and refrain from using fertilizers and pesticides, but we can't make them. I don't think education makes much of a difference, sadly. I live in an older, middle class neighborhood where a lot of lawn sprinkling goes on and air conditioners run constantly.
372	
373	Participate in Race To Zero (net-zero carbon emissions by 2050). Continue to acquire and protect conservation lands to help protect ecosystems and our built infrastructure. Land Development regulations that protect citizens from developing in areas or ways that will leave them vulnerable to weather related risks. The BoCC should consider climate impacts in all their decisions.
374	More countywide partnerships to better meet the needs of the various communities
375	<p>Think ecologically about climate change. Study after study shows that the cheapest and most efficient form of carbon sequestration is photosynthesis. Trees, plants and healthy soils sequester carbon. The city should subsidize people who plant, save and maintain trees and green spaces, and create healthy soils without using soil killing pesticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers. The city should maintain our parks and green spaces likewise. Stop spraying, paving and manicuring them, and open more organic community garden spaces. In fact, the city should ban the use of all synthetic fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides. That alone would go a long way toward ameliorating debilitating algal blooms in our springs and waters. We also need to raise water prices for top tier users, folks who waste clean water on big lawns and golf courses, etc.</p> <p>These seemingly small practices and policies would help take carbon out of the air, storing it in plants and soils, where it can do great good, like feed people and critters. Healthy soils, plants and trees can also help to capture, clean and store water, while, at the same time, cooling the city NATURALLY, which is the most cost effective form of heat mitigation.</p> <p>On the topic of free cooling, we need more protected wild spaces, especially in the city (we have water retention ponds, why not tree and plant cooling-retention spaces? We need to plant more large-scale shade trees (not palms) and aggressively preserve all remaining wetlands, which, as Cynthia Barnett documents in her book Mirage, have an enormous impact on tempering temperatures, providing cooling in the summer and warming in the winter.</p> <p>We need to STOP the rampant development the city has been pursuing and reassess all planning, first and foremost, through an environmental lens with an eye to climate change.</p> <p>Need more energy efficient AND affordable housing in Gville? Studies have shown that new construction has a much larger carbon footprint than refurbishing existing buildings. Instead of subsidizing out of town (or in town) developer-syndicates to build new housing, let's subsidize local owners of buildings that already charge low and affordable rents; let's make a deal where the city pays local contractors or builders to bring those buildings up to code but only if the owner agrees to keep the rents where they are for a set number of years and then to keep increases slow and incremental.</p>

	<p>That's a win-win for local owners, builders, renters AND the environment.</p> <p>Another thought: Let's shift aggressively to renewable energy, starting with getting GRU vehicles off natural gas and making the fleet electric.</p> <p>Let's stop overlighting roads, streets, parks and public places (too many lights already) and turn all lights OFF after the restaurants and clubs close. Let's join the Urban Dark Skies movement. That would be a boon for humans, critters and the environment, cutting utility bills while creating a balm for everyone's nervous systems.</p> <p>There are so many ways we can reduce our city and county wide carbon footprint while, in the same stroke, securing clean air and water, feeding people, providing affordable housing and building local wealth across all races and classes, not just for the rich and privileged.</p>
376	Provide ways to encourage homeowners to xeriscape their properties; stop allowing the destruction of the canopy for new buildings
377	continue excellent water quality supply
378	sss
379	Task forces to leverage research from the university with city and county officials who have decisions they can make (without inventing new legislature even), and thinking about how to connect our risk assessment to existing decisions and infrastructure, AND, prioritizing how the county can effectively and economically transform our relationship with contributions to climate forcing. We could be so much more energy efficient even with existing technology!! Save money without having to change things, just by making decisions properly. Also, sorting out how to get information to the right stakeholders in the county, and connecting people to existing initiatives in health, energy efficiency, risk reduction and prevention.
380	Slow growth in residential building, preserve more wild spaces
381	Get to zero emissions asap
	Support the climate conversation-to-action program to make Alachua County a model for other counties
382	to prevent not by reacting
383	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Convince GRU to transition to renewable energy 2. Encourage homeowners to transition to Florida Friendly Landscaping, eliminating their need for watering their turf 3. Invest in more open lands using Florida Forever funds 4. Require developers to plant as many trees as they cut when adding new houses 5. Get rid of automatic gas hook-ups for all new homes 6. Provide incentives for developers to install solar electricity in (name a percentage) of new homes built 7. Stop allowing development everywhere and anywhere

	<p>8. Apply high tax rates to any agricultural lands transformed to housing</p> <p>9. Bring minorities to the discussion table.</p> <p>10. Provide education on the reasons we must transition to other energy sources (in contrast to fossil fuels)</p> <p>11. Make the transition as equitable as possible</p> <p>12. Stop selling bottled water within Gainesville. (Save our springs)</p> <p>13. Provide education on gardening in a changing climate</p> <p>14. Run a "Buy Local" campaign.</p> <p>And much, much more.</p>
384	Underground electrical wires
385	More solar or wind energy
386	Stop selling spring water to bottling companies
387	road and ditch maintenance
	emergency personnel availability
388	Grow/raise local food, know your farmers, keep roads repaired, prevent water pollution
389	Restricting use of herbicides, pesticides particularly in city owned or public spaces, incentives for xeriscaping, more solar
390	elect responsible members of local, state, and federal bodies that can set policy to combat climate change
391	Once a year, I think everyone on the municipal water system should receive a summary of what substances are tested for and how our drinking water compares with standards.
392	Improve related infrastructure to withstand severe weather
393	Encourage education around gardening with natives, water reduction, fund the installation of native plants, trees, and rain gardens for anyone who wants it and require it for businesses. We have to start acting. Even one yard at a time will make a difference. We need a connected wildlife corridor to get started to support insects, wildlife, plants through residential areas and commercial areas given the rapid destruction of habitats and wilderness in Alachua county.
394	<p>Do more to address the root causes of climate change and water resource degradation. Invest in more clean energy and take the GRU coal plant off line. Get serious about investing in and experimenting with energy storage (batteries or mechanical storage) because how can we be 100% renewable in Alachua County without storage? How about a local incentive for electric cars? Battery powered school busses and city busses. For water quality, we should heavily restrict the use of fertilizer for yards. Offer farmers some sort of incentive for being organic. Restrict lawn irrigation.</p> <p>There's lots we could do. They won't all be popular, but neither will be drastic effects of climate change. I know we have a mandate to move towards renewable energy, but I don't see us laying the necessary groundwork for that. We don't have enough wind for significant wind power,</p>

	and the sun only shines for part of the day, so we're not going to get 100% renewable by solar alone. We need storage. That is expensive and not totally proven, so we need to start investing now in a pilot project that could scale up.
395	IDK
396	New development should not be in wetlands or in areas that should burn frequently
397	While addressing climate-related threats such as increased overall temperatures or an increase in sever storms needs a world-wide effort to make an impact, I want to see our county continue to take a proactive approach. But addressing actionable issues locally adds up. Keeping EPD leadership under the county manager ensures that the potential fluidity of elected positions at the BOCC can't swap out experts based on election turnover. Proactively addressing our waste streams helps immensely. Educating locals about how to best conserve resources and dispose of waste drastically reduces our county's contribution to the problem.
398	Make local decisions like using renewable energy.
399	Increased stormwater regulations in new developments for both water quality and quantity, increased use of renewable energy, increased water conservation measures, increased land and water conservation purchases, more engineered solutions like engineered wetlands, require complete disclosures of flood risks in real estate transactions, more education about the impacts of climate change, increased energy and water efficiency of county buildings, support compact urban development to reduce dependence on cars, plant more trees for shade, engineering solutions to cool buildings and the city like specialized white paints, increased lawn irrigation regulations, lobby the federal government for a Green New Deal, support GRU solar projects, rooftop solar on county buildings, prioritize modes of transportation other than cars
400	Provide flood plains, insure proper drainage away from homes, insure an assortment of energy sources
401	Significantly more resources focused on planning & prevention
402	Don't know
403	Ensure right of way maintenance practices, tree ordinances and home owners association covenants work to lower risks to people and property from weather related issues with tree canopy (i.e. falling trees)
404	Have more stringent codes/laws on wasteful water use (i.e. irrigating)
405	Continue to protect natural spaces, increase protection of the aquifer, limit new construction to urban areas while protecting the character of the communities
406	Provide shade areas for outdoor exercise. Mosquito control/mitigation. Take better care of roads.
407	Prioritize road repair. Our roads are poor and declining motte every day.
408	Repair specific areas of roadways that are prone to flooding
409	More common sense approach, new development needs to support itself with required infrastructure
410	Adopt climate change policy.
411	Create multiagency plans for development with the future in mind, set proper limits and stick to them, encourage working together to meet climate protection goals, provide framework for community to meet future challenges.

412	Stop adding neurotoxins in to the water supply (flourish)
413	IDK
414	Improve drainage in Vista Palms neighborhood so that the continued flooding does not close our streets. Improve the retention pond size and troughs handling the overflow out of the ponds.
415	Maintain infrastructure
416	Repair SR 2054 and 94th and surrounding horrendously damaged roads which increasingly worsen after rain.
417	offer tips and choices
418	Better drainage of water. Too much soft, water saturated soil in this area.
419	Curtail growth. We cannot provide for or protect the people we have now!
420	Have mitigation discussions and put plans in place for when these threats become reality.
421	Be proactive. Educate the public. Transparency.
422	insurance costs for property owners is biggest concern, unsure how to address at County level; second concern is road closures from flooding, unsure how county can fix
423	Improve communication of catastrophic events and travel/road conditions and power outages
424	possibly putting power lines under ground to prevent a tree from taking out the electricity and our well pump not working
425	Use the tax money you already have to fix the roads that flood
426	I think that participating with, using and publishing a climate change scorecard would be an excellent first step, for our community(s) and our local governments and businesses. Keeping track of our ability to reduce and mitigate climate change is important, and it keeps these issues in front of mind. See: https://www.sustainability.gov/state.html https://www.fs.usda.gov/sites/default/files/factsheet-scorecard.pdf https://www.state.gov/office-of-management-strategy-and-solutions/reports-and-scorecards/
427	Stop letting so many people move here and stop letting developers strip the land. We used to be a community under the trees but now we are becoming a community of concrete. We have lost our beautiful farm landscape in the rural areas to subdivisions, apartments and fast food restaurants.
428	Have resources available to help people prior to things going wrong like water filtration, candles, sand bags, flashlights, etc.
429	Not sure
430	Invest time and money into better drainage systems that can redirect rain waters and preserve it for when we need it the most.
431	Fix our roads
432	Continue to regulate septic tanks for spacing as to not impact water supply, contiinue to utilize code enforcement to get rid of illegal septic or RV's dumping waste, especially in rural areas where many are "hiding out".
433	How can you draft such a wildly broad and vague question? That's an impressively un-referenced pronoun. The question below is moot because of this question's bad design. My "no" means that it is unanswerable from my point of view.
434	Better roads. More roads. Less bike lanes.

435	Focus on reducing greenhouse gas emissions (weatherization, transition to all electric, SolarSolarSolar.) Help low-income residents make the transition. Preserve natural & agricultural areas that can buffer effects of flooding, provide cooling, drawdown carbon.
436	Early warning systems for extreme weather
437	It would be good to put the power lines underground.
438	Community education regarding water conservation, etc
439	require living, green infrastructure throughout both urban and rural areas-- living corridors with diverse vegetation to create soil sponge, pollinator habitat, and food-- This reduces heat island effects, deals w drought, and absorbs more water in flooding events. discourage bare soil, high maintenance monoculture or exotic plants and end irrigation of lawns as well as expand the synthetic fertilizer ban to chemical herbicides and pesticides,-- we need composting businesses instead, protect tree canopy, use cisterns to capture and store larger amounts of water than just rain barrels and use for outside watering, support the local seed library and food gardens in town, plus develop conservation leases as well as conservation easements that allow regenerative practices and use of locally adapted plants, heritage seeds, that handle adverse conditions to be implemented on farmland with stewards able to make a living. We need food system infrastructure (processing, aggregation, distribution etc) and dependable local demand -- engage institutions. Purchasing policies make a difference. Utilize silvopasture and agroforestry Food, water, energy and communications/broadband should be public services/utilities Ham radio as part of emergency management in every town. Focus on EV for govt fleet and for small trucks, vans, busses before personal EV -- transit that can keep services available, food and essential supplies distributed, and medical needs met, and for farmers to keep farming and get food to people. Energy Efficiency, weatherization, and Electrification are core to health, safety, affordability, equity and justice, reduced demand and can be implemented rapidly. Heat pumps, induction stoves, not fossil gas appliances and water heaters important. Community power with GRU biomass, solar and microgrids Building height restrictions 3-4 stories max most places--no more than 6 and design for air flow, shade, plants/trees and interaction of residents. Engaging residents of different areas vital to developing hyperlocal priorities and building mutual aid among neighbors.
440	Give greater priority to climate change adaptation and mitigation. Develop activities to engage schools, families and neighborhoods in local projects, provide useful information, and encourage local groups to be more active and collaborative on these risks.
441	Establish carbon neutral operations for the city and county by 2040.
442	Preparedness, evaluating flood control measures and storm water control to avoid direct wastewater release.
443	Community solar fields Roof top solar grants for citizens low and middle income
444	Repave our country roads reduce taxes
445	Transition to renewable energy, support energy and water conservation, infrastructure development
446	Don't address them and quit wasting money on fools errands
447	Have a better plan of action ready IN ADVANCE instead of trying to figure out how to proceed with damage assessment at the last minute. Do actual

	practice ribs to ensure staff use properly trained on equipment and how to use software programs to gather data
448	Less development so water can properly filter into the aquifer.
449	Initiate a flood mitigation plan, have forest controlled burns and use more reclaimed water in power plants.
450	Have a robust disaster preparedness plan.
451	Please stop cutting down trees that are vital to clean air. The absurd amount of development going on in Alachua County is also adding to pollution from automobiles. There needs to be more buses in the SW part of Gainesville where there are many working families who live in the Tower Road area.
452	work to reduce our use of fossil fuels, the overuse of fertilizer near waterways, to cut the bottling of our spring water
453	not sure
454	acknowledge that climate change is real and address it realistically
455	Maintain storm sewers even though there is construction in an area. Last summer, my road was a river to no where and the storm sewers were backed up in the area of NW 34 St. and 52 Ave. Not much you can do about Covid. I love the mosquito patrol and I loved back into the city for it.
456	don't know
457	Clean ditches and replace culverts where water accumulates and floods along road wayside
458	Keep us informed, proactive planning, viable communication systems
459	Plan realistically
460	Build better drain systems, address clean water issues and offer mitigation assistance to property owners
461	Work with political leaders to limit insurance costs based on claims for expensive waterfront property/FEMA costs due to claims for rebuilding/repairing expensive beachfront properties. Also insurance costs to protect against wind damage and flood damage.
462	Ensure trees are properly maintained; notify property owners about dead tree removal
463	The essential crosswalk light (for Archer Rd) I need to get to work/classes has been out since September while a part-time city construction crew has fiddled around. For these disasters, I would like to have confidence that infrastructure issues would be addressed more quickly than 8+ months. For the extreme heat, for the love of everything, plant more trees! Trees provide shade for us pedestrians, they make walking here bearable. Gainesville is more walkable than most of Florida, but this means nothing if the sun is on you in summer. Shade. Provide shade. Trees have the added benefit of helping with flooding and water purity issues.
464	Increase citizen participation
465	Stop people from watering their lawns, wasting water
466	not sure
467	More emergency responders
468	I don't
469	Build up 441 through the prairie (they have not completed work and its flooding in the heavy rains - make a bridge!
470	More green infrastructure, financial assistance for weather related damage to property

471	increased focus and support for xeriscaping, urban forestry and water conservation
472	Provide shade and water fountains for outdoor, recreational areas, such as parks and trails.
473	Prioritize land conservation for thriving ecosystems and limiting development and destruction of natural spaces.
474	better flood control on adjacent roadways (high rain accumulation floods roadway, roadway then floods property), cost sharing for tree maintenance to reduce risks to home due to wind and fire
475	I don't know that they can
476	Proper retention ponds and drainage ditches.
477	I'm not sure there is much that can be done on a local level other than keeping our infrastructure in top shape.
478	responsible development - planning for the future
479	Updated education for the public
480	Increased storm hardening of public facilities, increased availability of public shelters, increased flexibility with food production/water capacity. Less local bickering.
481	Unsure
482	With the biomass disaster, you've done enough. I would like to be able to produce my own power with no interaction with GRU.
483	Have a team in place
484	Increasing/incentivizing sustainable agriculture practices, creative solutions (bat house program versus mosquito spraying), education and outreach to the citizens, creating neighborhood scale strategies (to unify and connect the neighborhoods to provide more resiliency in the face of disasters/extreme weather.

Q18	If you or your family has been impacted by these climate threats, please select all effects that were experienced.
Answered	280
Skipped	176
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	The springs are not as beautiful as they used to be 50 years ago.
2	I hear we can clear the canal by hand to bridge lake alto, black pond
3	Insurance skyrocketed
4	When a family member was getting radiation treatment at Shands for cancer, roads were impossible and power was out in many places due to storm/storm water, so he missed some of his cancer treatment.
5	By personal property: HVAC, TV, computer, cable, water softner
6	High temperatures affecting our sales and our ability to make products
7	We have funded expensive solutions at home: solar, extra insulation, double glazed windows
8	Flooding
9	Yet
10	loss of plants
11	i

12	Quality of life has deteriorated with accelerated loss of canopy
13	Standing water posed health concerns
14	Tree removal as prevention
15	worried home would be damaged
16	It is difficult to produce food in Florida.
17	Use of springs, creeks, rivers for recreation, witnessing impacts of groundwater over withdrawal, knowing of acquaintances' contaminated wells
18	Increase in feed & hay prices
19	Harambe was killed
20	I work with plants so I have to be out in the heat, which just plain sucks. Some days it's hard to keep up with keeping them watered.
21	My family has experienced these effects in the past, not in Alachua county yet.
22	the price of food & gas has gone up. It's flooded over the weekend so it didn't impact me going to work.
23	My hometown and surrounding areas are being ripped of their beauty and resources
24	When we get 100 year rains, every year, several times a year, my backyard fills with 8-10 inches of water. So far my house has not been damaged, but it limits the utilization of my backyard. I am seeking advice with local vendors to figure out what to do about it. It started about 5 years ago.
25	Friends' homes damaged
26	Insurance rates doubled this year.
27	The entire community has been stressed
28	Health impacted by fire smoke (wildfires & when many in the neighborhood use fireplaces - maybe offer incentives to change fireplace to gas, electric, infrared, etc.)
29	The constant threat of more severe storms in Alachua Co, fires and other events elsewhere that impact supply chains, and the impending FL coastline migration are deeply concerning.
30	Our water supply is at risk
31	I'm almost 80 and am impacted by the afternoon heat to the extent that I limit outside activities to the mornings.
32	My health has already been impacted by extreme outdoor temps and extreme UV radiation.
33	electric bills and fees keep going up, particually GRU, GRU needs to cut out fluff expense's and reduce citizens bills
34	Increased flooding due to sea level rise and rain was the reason I moved away from the coast. No issues in Alachua Co yet
35	Increase problems with mold indoors/outdoors, and concrete foundation.
36	Stressing out about government spending money it doesn't have
37	It gets so hot that I fear heat stroke in the summer
38	A family visitor was diagnosed with a water borne parasite (in 2012 when there was mild drought) after visiting a popular spring in region. Also I have been treated multiple times for skin cancer, some involving 'Mohs' surgery. Finally, I am working to ensure my home insurance can be renewed early August (after receiving a non-renewal notice recently)
39	My homeowners insurance was cancelled and I cannot find another company that will offer a new policy with reasonable terms.

40	Rising Utility bills, rising food costs, reduced ability to work during the middle of the day
41	It is more a matter of uncertainty with health risks from human-introduced substances that show up in our water supply.
42	Physical health impacts
43	No shaded areas available to me to exercise outdoors when it is very sunny
44	Wear and tear on vehicles from potholes in even the best of weather, much less when rain further damages roadways..
45	1. I think maybe you forgot to mention the impacts on property insurance in Florida. 2. We have *all* been impacted by climate change, and we *all* need to keep it from getting worse.
46	unable to swim at my local spring due to crowding and algae blooms
47	I fear for the future of my children
48	family members had property damage from flooding and wind. I had property damage from wind/tornado
49	It breaks my heart to see all of the destruction of trees and overdevelopment in SW Gainesville.
50	when the power is out, its difficult obtaining fuel for a personal generator to keep food from spoiling and medication from going bad. Also, pets are over heated due to no fan
51	sinkhole formed on property due to excessive rainfall, put house at risk
52	I am answering here for multiple properties .

Q22	To reduce energy usage, in the future, which are you most likely to complete? Select all that apply.
Answered	451
Skipped	5
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	wireless internet
2	Turn off all lights and appliances when not in use.
3	I rent. Your choices needed to have "N/A" bubble.
4	New roof
5	Because of the high cost of GRU,I would do whatever to bring down my bill.
6	Choice options poorly worded. Many of the options fall into the 10-20 year window, or remain aspirational due to cost.
7	I do not own the home.
8	Acquire more acreage for conservation
9	3/4 done
10	use public transportation or bicycle; buy electric vehicles; already purchased a hybrid vehicle recently
11	I discovered the amazing bicycle commute.
12	Reduce using automobiles, increase use of bikes and public transit system.
13	I drive a hybrid vehicle
14	NONE
15	install heat pump fpr hot water and AC

16	We drive a hybrid Prius and plan to buy an EV when Prius is older.
17	I'm a renter ; not in control of my " home" .
18	Already own a hybrid car
19	We are renting right now but looking to purchase and implements such changes with the next couple years
20	None of these really apply if renting (I am)
21	This is a bs survey. Last question had no option for other and this question had no reasonable options. Get an new intern. This is a foolish, insulting waste of time that will likely exclude a demographics that would provide you valuable information.
22	not allowed to install solar panels per HOA
23	If we install solar, it will not be tied to the roof due to hurricanes and roof issues with insurance. It will be stand-alone system.
24	I rent an apartment.
25	Grey Water System
26	Change septic tank by sewer
27	The Home was remodeled before we moved in.
28	Would like to do these things but don't have the funds.
29	Consulted for solar panels on roof and found roof unsuitable
30	I rent
31	I rent, so there are not a lot of things I can do with my home.
32	1) Assume words "warmer" and "cooler" are meant to be reversed in "Keep my house..." entry, which I do utilizing north- and south-facing windows, opening in AMs when cooling needed for the day, letting in sun when warming needed.
33	Tint on car windows to reduce AC use.
34	rental unit: changes not my choice
35	Most of these do not apply because I rent.
36	I am a renter and if the agency do not care to improve the dwelling, there is nothing I can do.
37	I am a renter so not all apply to me
38	Plan to build a greenhouse patio within the next 5 years
39	converting landscaping to low water, native plant. remove grass.
40	I rent, so have only some control over these factors.
41	We have already addressed most of these issues when we built our home 25yrs ago. Energy use was one of the criterea in the design.
42	May install off-grid solar to account for potential power loss due to hurricanes or other events.
43	turn off hot water heater when not in use, no outside lights
44	Solar installation in July 2022
45	install battery back up for solar system
46	Ensure electrical system can accommodate electric vehicle (future purchase)
47	Vote for elected officials who support programs that positively impact climate change
48	solar water heaters
49	We keep the lights off most of the time. Turn off energy vampires from power strips.

50	Buy an EV
51	Keep my analog meters and landline phone
52	There should have been an option for "Not practical for our current residential setting or configuration."
53	Installed a highly reflective metal roof with a radiant barrier
54	I have cisterns that hold 3600gallons of water from my home roof
55	EV charging station installed in my garage in 2016
56	we will switch to solar if GRU rates keep increasing
57	bought electric car, would like to see more transport options
58	I rent so I can't make too many changes
59	Plan to buy electric truck that's also an emergency generator and plan to install old fashioned hand pump for water. Also will install whole house fan to quickly reduce the temperature of the house in cool weather.
60	Reduce my commuting footprint wherever and whenever possible, and keep encouraging my management to do the same.
61	This grid definitely needs an Unsure column. For example, I want to instal high-efficiency windows but have no idea when I might be able to do so.
62	New roof is next on the list.
63	It would be helpful to have incentives to install solar, change windows, etc
64	consider some battery backup
65	efficient water use/low flow toilets, showers, and water taps.
66	reduce landscaping options that require more water or require less sun
67	To do home improvements like plant shade trees or have solar panels, I would have to own a home. This will not happen here in Florida because this place is exceptionally unwelcoming. Make improvements for QUALITY of life (ex. Mom and pops over chains, more walkable (and safer) areas, better infrastructure for the population, listening to people other than property owners (try to remember, in 1850 non property owners were considered people) and maybe more people would want to stay.
68	replace shingle roof with metal roof
69	Unanswered = need more/better information
70	All the above if finances allow.

Q23	Are there any limiting factors preventing you from adapting your residence to increase energy efficiency and/or mitigate weather-related impacts? (e.g., cost burden, no support from landlord, unsure of what to do/start, etc.)
Answered	415
Skipped	186
Respondents	Responses
1	Renting an apartment. I put in a work order to seal cracks but am limited in what I can do to improve it
2	Costs
3	Financial ability. I wish I could afford to do more.
4	no support from landlord, Age factor, senior citizen on limited income.
5	Money
6	Rental

7	Cost burden
8	No reason to replace perfectly serviceable equipment
9	cost
10	Cost
11	Cost to implement
12	Most measures are expensive
13	cost burden and time involved
14	Cost
15	I live in an apartment with an unsupportive landlord.
16	\$\$\$
17	I have no limiting factors to these investments.
18	Money.
19	No
20	Money. Minimum wage in Gainesville and alachua county and the state of Florida is not high enough.
21	Lack of funds
22	No. House is only 6 years old so most windows, doors and appliances should be fairly energy efficient.
23	What does landlord have to do with energy. Tenant can choose to find other energy efficient residents... not other way around
24	We are working on all these projects to make it sustainable..
25	No
26	money
27	This is not my property yet
28	I am already done most of these elements except solar panels due to poor respect the government has toward me and my needs.
29	Cost
30	Cost
31	Cost
32	No
33	Cost
34	Gru needs to maintain wires through trees
35	Mostly Cost
36	Our roof can't hold solar (1930 house) and waiting for appliances to wear out
37	Live in a '99 mobile home: not cost efficient to update. Plan to move in next 2 years
38	Insufficient payback on investment for window and door replacement
39	I rent. The management is only interested if can greatly raise rents charged.
40	Solar: Concerned about insurance Keeping my house warmer in the summer: I'm menopausal, can't stand the heat, often wonder why I'm still in this hot ass state, and I keep my house at 70-73 degrees to make me happy (but rarely use the heat in winter).
41	Money and unsure who to trust to do it.
42	Cost

43	Cost burden
44	I'm renting
45	Money
46	Trees fall on homes so would not plant them. Cost is prohibitive for insulation, solar panels, and new windows.
47	Cost. Everything has increased in price far more rapidly than wages have, and no money left over for these improvements after mortgage auto insurance food has utilities etc.
48	Cost of replacing windows is very high. Looking at other options.
49	Cost
50	Cost is the main factor - retired elderly and physically limited.
51	I currently lease.
52	Cost
53	None
54	MONEY!
55	Cost burden and not sure what to do
56	No
57	Cost.
58	Funds. Would consider Tax breaks and incentives to speed up ability
59	We have already spent quite a lot of money to make these improvements but am always willing to listen to options we have not done
60	Cost
61	Cost
62	Cost burden, retired on SS
63	Cash
64	\$\$
65	Money
66	Cost burden
67	Cost, hard to find a contractor
68	Cost!
69	\$\$\$\$
70	No support
71	Too many Live Oak trees that already provide shade to make solar impractical
72	Cost burden. Most of the costs right now are placed on the individual, while most of the medium to long term benefits are to the community. Unless that changes, there will be very little change.
73	not enough sun for solar
74	City council passing laws concerning what I can do with MY property
75	Money/affordability
76	Cost burden
77	Cost. Limited income
78	cost
79	Lack of money
80	Poverty, unemployment, loss of home.
81	Live in a retirement community.

Appendix

82	No
83	Cost, not knowing what to do
84	Cost
85	It is not mine.
86	Victorian home in the historic district, unable to change windows (not that I would anyway)
87	Cost.
88	Cost burden. I live on social security
89	Cost burden.
90	We are in "solar jail" due to tree coverage.
91	May move to an ACLF
92	Cost...it's super expensive. And now having solar panels seems to get your home insurance cancelled so can't take that option at all
93	My builder refused requests to install options for charging electric vehicles or solar panels and also wanted to clear-cut the entire property leaving no trees. I wanted a lighter-colored shingle and was told they weren't available.
94	Renting a home
95	No
96	Aesthetics, quality of life (LED light sucks, incandescent light pleases) benefit of shade far overrides benefit of solar power.
97	I don't think there is anything I can do to prevent flooding that is caused by inadequate infrastructure and overdevelopment
98	Cost
99	Cost
100	Not sure where to start and what the cost will be.
101	cost
102	Unsure where to start with water mitigation
103	No
104	\$\$\$\$\$\$
105	Cost burden
106	Cost/condo
107	Trees
108	Cost. Availability of contractors.
109	Not sure if it's possible for my apartment
110	No support from landlord, financial insecurity, and renting not owning
111	I rent
112	Cost burden
113	Local home builder refused to wire garage & home for future installation solar & electric vehicles...laughed at us & said we didn't understand the energy sector, that climate change is a hoax & refused our request. If we weren't so far along building the home at that point, we would have fired him.
114	Our house was built during a period when nobody was thinking about efficiency. it is virtually impossible to make it more efficient.
115	cost burden as a student, no support from rental office.
116	Expenses.

117	NA
118	Cost burden. Also I feel that solar micro grids should be done by GRU, so it is equitable, otherwise only rich people will be able to afford lower energy bills.
119	Landlord support
120	No.
121	We live in a HOA so exterior changes are out of our control
122	NO
123	Cost burden
124	Age and shape of home. Built in 1970.
125	Cost
126	Cost is the primary constraint; difficulty finding contractors is another. I installed a geothermal HVAC system and had a very hard time finding a contractor who even knew that kind of system existed
127	cost burden, not sure what to do and in what order
128	Cost burden
129	Unlikely to remain at this residence but will stay within the county. Ready to move and make necessary improvements on the next home.
130	\$\$\$
131	Cost of solar installation
132	I live in a condo
133	Need financial help to install solar panels
134	My home is as cheap a place as i can get without moving into just one room. I'm not in control of the physical building & if i complain i might loose my home.
135	Cost & location for solar
136	Costs
137	Cost
138	I have already installed 28 solar panels on my roof.
139	No interest from landlord, though I hope to do this when/if I own my own home
140	These improvement might save money in the long run, but they are very expensive in the short term. I'm also not sure how to go about doing most of these things.
141	Homeowners Association decides on outdoor action including installing solar panels.
142	Finances
143	Cost
144	All of the upgrades are things our family hope to have, but additional finances to upgrade is unavailable, when you live paycheck to paycheck
145	Cost burden with being new home owners and having a lot to install.
146	Cost
147	Cost, aesthetics,
148	My home needs new windows, but the current home-building boom has made it difficult to find a good contractor willing to take on the details of remodeling a 40+ year old home.
149	Cost burden
150	Landlord unwilling to spend money on improvements

151	Costs
152	I rent!
153	I'm a renter
154	Cost
155	Costa
156	Just the Cost Burden.
157	cost burden, shade for solar panels
158	cost
159	My house is old, but reasonably well insulated. I am very old and comfortable. Converting to solar panels on roof seems not worth doing.
160	If Hogtown Creek floods again like it did during Irma, there's not much to adapt or mitigate. The house is on a slab - its location and elevation are fixed. Sandbags only do so much. Residents can only do so much - instead, perhaps our great city and county could consider whether forcing a crucial drainage creek into a concrete culvert that crosses through neighborhoods and critical intersections is really the best solution. And when they realize it's not the best solution, they can take a science-based approach to more effective flood control of natural water features.
161	Not applicable. I am renting in a multi-family complex.
162	Renters
163	I rent, so I'm not making any major changes.
164	Rules of the HOA in my Wood Creek Village condo community
165	Cost burden.
166	I'm a renter. Landlord will not pay for any of this.
167	Cost
168	Live in a continuing care retirement community.
169	Cost buden
170	Landlord has raised rent so high i have nothing left to work with.
171	Cost and not owning a long term residence
172	Cost - but my plan is to make updates every few years that will make our home and buildings more energy efficient and weather resistant (hurricanes and wind mostly).
173	As a renter the landlords we have lived with have been less than enthusiastic about upgrading anything about the homes/apartments we live in.
174	Landlord/not staying in residence for long period of time
175	It's a rental and I am new here
176	I am renting an apartment and am unable to modify my residence to a great extent. I would love to install a better heater and AC and windows but I cannot violate the terms of my lease.
177	I rent an apartment and am not able to make any changes to the appliances, windows, insulation, water heater, or AC unit, much less install solar panels.
178	cost; insulation, windows and solar panels are cost prohibitive
179	Cost of upgrades
180	Live in a rented apartment - no control over most of these things
181	My age

182	We rent, so it's just a little to expensive even with landlord help
183	Landlord and lack of money
184	Cost burden
185	live in condo, currently no support for windows etc
186	cost burden - the technology involved with solar panels / battery storage is still expensive - for now. however, i can't have shade trees AND solar panels.
187	Money
188	rental unit
189	HOA will prevent installation of solar panels
190	Renting from an agency, no control over most of these at the moment
191	Cost burden
192	Finances
193	cost, not planning to stay more than 2 years
194	I rent and have no control over most of these items
195	Unsure of what else to do.
196	Anything that I do in the future to adapt residence to be more energy efficient will only be undertaken when/if our current systems fail. We do not want to add more content to the already over-utilized waste system.
197	I would love to add insulation, replace our old appliances, install new windows and solar panels, but the costs for these projects put them out of our reach.
198	Cost burden at this time, doubtful of landlord support on these matters, and unsure of what to do and how to start.
199	Cost
200	Cost burdon & no support from landlord/government. Push to start Alachua county gov. subsidies for residents to be better equipped to make the switch.
201	No
202	I rent an apartment.
203	supply chain problems, historic district rules
204	Need more incentives to install the most efficient appliances.
205	I rent.
206	cost
207	COST BURDEN IS VERY HIGH
208	I rent.
209	Cost burden
210	Cost of solar panels will prevent me sadly.
211	yes the liberal inflation that is killing the american people!!
212	No support from landlord.
213	No support from landlord
214	Too much shade on roof to use solar panels, but trees have helped us reduce use of A/C for many years.
215	I rent and am at the mercy of my landlord
216	Cost
217	No

218	Installing solar seems daunting. Will it damage my roof? Where will the equipment go? There are no longer rebates for such.
219	No support from County
220	Cost burden
221	Unsure of what to do/start, etc.
222	Trees near enough to house to provide shade are the ones that damaged the house in high winds.
223	cost, renting
224	Unsure what's best to do
225	Cost
226	Most already done.
227	inertia
228	No
229	Lack of funds, physically unable
230	Low cost financing
231	Cost burden
232	Fix income not enough money to do it
233	unsure of other non-solar options available for decentralized power generation in the county / Gainesville metro
234	costs ...house over 50 years old
235	Na
236	tin roof -can't install solar according to company we inquired to
237	Consulted company for solar panels on roof and found roof unsuitable. 90 year old house not easily adapted to further efficiency
238	I'm sure cost is the number one factor. But I also wouldn't be sure just what needed to be done.
239	no
240	I rent
241	I live with my partner, who owns the home. We will upgrade to energy efficient appliances when old ones break.
242	My landlord has obtained their landlord license, but so far, I don't think anyone has contacted her about doing an energy assessment and making changes.
243	Cost burden.
244	Landlord planning to sell property, will be moving in July.
245	As a condo owner, I cannot make certain changes to the property. Also, the building is old so some changes may not be feasible.
246	Cost, with increase utility bills its hard to save.
247	cost
248	Not that I'm aware.
249	I stay in an apartment
250	Cost. The answer will always be cost.
251	Cost.
252	Cost and Time
253	Personal finances. Have to save up for these improvements.
254	Cost burden

255	High costs, unsure of what is best choice on appliances and cooling/heating systems
256	Cost Burden
257	HOA rules Cost burdens
258	landlord
259	no
260	Available funds and time to orchestrate the repairs.
261	\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ - the one factor that controls everything.
262	Yes, I rent, and it would not be economical for them to invest in all of these things, although it would be beneficial for the renters in the long run.
263	Renting, only necessary upgrades and repairs will occur
264	Limit is the landlord caring to improve the dwelling by justifying the rent increase each year.
265	The cost of effecting the needed improvements
266	The financial reality of installing solar, along with lack of mandates for clean panel production and recycling have prevented us from installing solar.
267	No
268	cost
269	cost. intention when current appliances begin to fail- (hot water heater, A/C, refrigerator, windows, etc.) replacing with higher efficiency items.
270	no support from landlord
271	cost
272	cost
273	cost burden
274	cost burden
275	high cost of living now due to the current president/democrats.
276	cost burden, can barely afford routine expenses as is here.
277	rising costs on all materials and not having adequate income to incur these additional expenses. Of course the biggest action to be taken for question 18 is to enforce the homeless off our streets and medians and keeping them from littering and taking up home in the middle of the street.
278	Cost burden, how to get started
279	Cost. feeling that burden of climate change is put onto individuals and families when majority of damage is done by large corporations who elected leaders local, state and federal refuse to hold these entities accountable and continue to allow it.
280	no
281	Cost
282	Cost burden, coding and regulation information
283	An older rental property, which the landlord maintains well, but which I do not have any input on appliances, etc.
284	HOA restrictions, high cost

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285	costs and supply chain issues.
286	No
287	cost burden
288	No
289	Costs
290	The cost of any further energy saving changes would be minimal and probably not cost effective for us.
291	Unsure where and wat to start.
292	Cost
293	Cost
294	Cost, effectiveness of specific adaptations
295	Lack of understanding which solutions have greatest impact/least cost (bang for your buck)
296	Costs
297	Mostly costs.
298	cost
299	Cost
300	Cost. We are retired and the cost of replacing windows is high
301	Our electric bill averages about \$90 per month. My family is not planning on replacing working items at this time, there is little cost benefit for our electric bill. We will replace when items break with the technology at that time. We don't want to increase items going to the landfill unnecessarily. Ref: Off-grid solar. Very little reliable information on what systems work and how to install/run without hiring a contractor.
302	The burden of cost makes future projects unattainable.
303	Cost
304	No support from landlord.
305	inertia
306	Cost
307	Cost burden
308	Cost
309	No
310	N/A
311	updating insulation due to low roof.
312	Increasing construction and equipment costs. Currently researching options and contacting local businesses for assistance, and will plan and prioritize projects
313	Cost and antiquated laws
314	Money
315	No. I need a chainsaw and a in home generator so I don't have to wait on the City.
316	No
317	No
318	Unsure what to do



319	Cost
320	no
321	No
322	Most has been done.
323	Age (>100 years old) of historic house
324	I'm a renter. I have no control over these actions despite trying for years. My rent just increased 36% in one year, probably to pay for the owner if he decides to bring the building up to code. My lovely old apartment that I've loved and cared for for 30 years is no longer affordable. City wide gentrification has made rents unreachable for me, a person who has always been fully employed. That's not right.
325	Cost burden; don't know what to do
326	Cost burden.
327	Historic board prevents us getting better windows without it costing more than affordable; solar panels are a battle, even if you can afford them, and solar is not very well promoted or well supported by GRU, no matter what they say.
328	Cost to do it all quickly is not possible
329	Trailer not very adaptable
330	Lack of carpenters for small jobs - all are working on the constant development in G'ville
331	Preserving my Victorian home.
332	Cost
333	No
334	cost/fixed income
335	Historic registry house cannot change out windows or change profile/view from the street.....and no cost breaks for repairs or maintenance that is often custom work.
336	Cost burden, living in a historic neighborhood
337	condo association
338	Example: Our roof does not get enough hours of sunlight each day (due to tree canopy) to make solar panel installation feasible.
339	Some adaptations are not cost effective. For example cost of higher efficiency A/C SEER rating takes too long to recoup in energy savings over time.
340	Cost burden is great for new windows (our house has huge picture windows) and for solar panels.
341	Would like to go 100% electric and get rid of gas water heater, but it will require upgrading electrical panel because we don't have space or capacity for it.
342	Cost
343	I am currently renting, but have addressed areas in which I am able to do so.
344	Cost
345	Costs
346	I can't afford solar
347	cost
348	no

349	Cost and landlord refuses
350	Would like to have solar panels and new windows now, but cost is quite high
351	We live in a parsonage so any improvements need to be paid for by the church and be affordable.
352	Cost
353	cost burden of installing solar panels and limited life of panels
354	Up front cost
355	Cost burden
356	No
357	Cost, especially with the current inflationary levels. Gainesville utilities are extremely high cost now, which impact household improvement budget.
358	No
359	Cost, old structure
360	I rent, and not really sure what to do
361	Costs
362	Cost is the issue.
363	cost burden
364	I rent an apartment owned by a local company. They handle all maintenance and repair of the unit. I hope to purchase a home in the next two years.
365	love the idea of solar panels but cost is prohibitive at this time
366	Cost burden
367	we would really like to go totally solar, however the cost of panels is so high, we have a few panels, but not enough to make a huge difference.
368	cost burden because of high taxes
369	Cost burden is certainly part of the problem. I work for the State of Florida, so my income has not been keeping up with the cost of inflation for years now. We keep tightening our belts, but prices increase faster than our ability to even maintain our home properly.
370	cost
371	Live in an older (1970) condominium complex; other repairs need to be completed before solar panels installed to reduce energy costs
372	The expense of taking on major changes - interest free loans would be an awesome way to help the general public take on some of these changes.
373	Inadequate roads
374	No.
375	I cannot afford to make all of the updates that I would like to. My house is from the mid-20th and quirky.
376	The cost of a new roof keeps going up, and the damage from not being able to afford the new roof keeps getting worse, and that raises the cost even more. I keeps saving, but inflation keeps shrinking my buying power as what I need to buy increases.
377	While I would not categorize it as "cost burden", there are always limits to how much money one can spend. I would love to double # of solar panels, install batteries, get an ev, but....
378	Cost burden, these items are efficient but expensive
379	Waiting for tax credits

380	I'm very fortunate
381	Cost. For question 19, since you don't have an "other" option my choice is establishing countywide bans on single use plastics. The rest of the things really don't matter since we are all still making trash.
382	We were fortunate to build a house and include all the energy saving technologies available.
383	Financial burdens with rising cost of nearly all services and products, uncertainty of future costs is making me hold onto reserve money to better prepare for larger needed repairs and large tree trimming.
384	Cost burdens
385	Money because my taxes are to high, and Biden's ridiculous inflation!
386	Cost and it's a rental property which limits what I can do
387	Property has big trees so solar is not an option. Otherwise would have already done it
388	Cost
389	Renter in large apartment complex
390	Costs. I am retired and have a fixed income. Also I own a condominium and the Condominium Board is not very open to things like solar panels and planting more trees.
391	Cost
392	cost, plus hoping to relocate to N.C. by the end of this year
393	I have a newer home that already had these options in place
394	Cost is the only thing slowing me down.
395	Solar not an option due to roof orientation
396	Cost. I want to install water saving toilets. And an efficient water heater. Saving up.
397	Cost
398	Living in a condo where the Association fees pay for regular reroofing, individual installation of solar panels not permitted. Being older people who already set heating to turn on below 69 degrees, but cannot endure it warmer than 77 degrees indoors
399	COST! We like everyone else live on a fixed income so home/land changes are virtually impossible.
400	It's pretty well adapted, I'm happy with my property management.
401	Costs - I'm doing what I can when I can;
402	None
403	Cost burden
404	no
405	cost burden
406	Cost burden
407	Yes. I rent my property and have reported some of these issues to my property management company and landlord. No energy-efficient modifications have been made in the five years that I have rented this property.
408	issues with insurance coverage of roof damage and solar panels

409	cost burden
410	Gainesville Regional Utilities keeps raising rates and I have no extra money to save towards unnecessary improvements on my home
411	Unsure how to proceed. Lack of affordable consultants who aren't trying to sell products.
412	Very tall pine trees on community association property not mine, unable to remove.
413	Cost burden
414	The cost burden of solar is a limiting factor
415	Cost and expertise.

Q25	What would make you consider using public transportation, biking, or walking more often? (Please select up to 3.)
Answered	485
Skipped	116
Respondents	Other (please specify)
1	I already like and use public transit
2	I ride a bike
3	I'm 15 miles outside of Gainesville
4	You act as if no one live in the rural co. Unbelievable
5	I live out side of Gainesville, I have to commute but also done zoom...I schedule my friends 3 days a which cuts my travel in half ..
6	More north/south roads
7	More frequent buses. Now it's only one per hour near my house, and the mosquitoes attack me while I wait for the bus
8	Nothing. I have decreasing mobility. Nothing will permit me to walk to/stand at bus stops. I cannot walk without sitting often.
9	Public transport does not come into Alachua
10	Often people need to transfer to another service route and even after that it may be close enough to where they need to go and the time it takes to wait for two buses is too long. A 15 min car trip to campus is over one hour.
11	I bike most days to work.
12	Keeping bike lanes clean and free of debris
13	Already bike to work
14	Not applicable
15	Shaded sidewalks, urban pathways.
16	Nothing... I'll drive until I'm no longer able
17	It's too late. After watching my rent increase faster than pay for 20 years, I was forced to repeatedly move further and further from my job. I'm now permanently outside of any mass transit, biking, or walking options.
18	I live 8 miles from the nearest store. There is no public transit in the country, nor would I expect there to be any.
19	It is difficult to use public transportation due to physical issues.
20	frequency of service - at least every 30 minutes 6 am-7pm
21	Restore passenger rail. Connect Florida with America again.
22	The current bike lanes are a lip service. They are still very dangerous.

23	Published schedules. Use of bus requires planning day before, being self-sufficient in packing/carrying, can't bring dogs (I usually combine errands with dog run)..
24	Safer bike lanes, dedicated with barriers to cars
25	educate drivers to PUT PEDESTIANS FIRST
26	live miles from stores etc
27	reduced waiting times, quicker service for non-student routes, some express busses
28	RTS is not convenient for non students.
29	I'm too far in the country, but I do have a hybrid, Prius.
30	Lower covid risk
31	More frequent bus routes that don't use Rosa Parks as the main hub. It's not near where I need to go.
32	I drive for a living. this does not apply
33	bus routes that better serve non-students; shade along bike-ped routes; protected bike lanes; showers at workplaces (be realistic - this is Florida, it's sweat-season 9 months out of the year)
34	If I was unable to continue driving.
35	I use a walker and cannot walk far so must drive
36	We do not have public transit in Micanopy. Would use it if we had it.
37	I am very sensitive to heat and cannot walk to bus stops and wait in heat for bus.
38	N/A
39	Improve bike lanes and safety along existed roads
40	none of these apply - I don't live close enough to bike & it would be a 2.5 hour bus ride both ways (on top of a 12 hour shift)
41	n/a no public transport midnight shift
42	Increased Safety for Femme presenting, Queer and Trans people
43	I take the bus already.
44	FIX THE ROADS QUICKER
45	Are you kidding? I live in high springs / Newberry / Alachua. Bus service will not be practical and the county can vision any other options
46	Live in the country.
47	Other places I have visited have really clean and attractive trash/recycling receptacles. This influenced my cooperation.
48	Free mall transportation
49	Limited mobility...unable to access easily
50	I already bike or walk for much of my transportation.
51	Learning the routes of the buses for some trips.
52	I already walk or rely on RTS for transportation
53	More shade on bike/ped routes!
54	Shade trees
55	Covered/sheltered bus stops
56	unable: atypical hours
57	never riding an RTS bus, people soil themselves on the seats and they aren't cleaned up.
58	Better routes

59	No public transportation where I live
60	No other
61	Park and Ride locations
62	N/A as I do not live in the city of Gainesville but work for them. No public transportation available and too far for bike riding to work
63	Handicapped, but would use bike, if I could
64	Pedestrian and biker safety
65	I live close to Newnan's lake - taking the bus is not time-efficient. If there were a hub I could drive to, park my car, and then ride, sure.
66	Safer bike trail crossings
67	I drive a prius that gets 52mpg and I plan my trips to make them as efficient as possible.
68	Complete streets for safety of all road users. For 20 years I have commuted sometimes by bicycle and transit. Better transit routes would increase usage, and the free fare pilot is great. Safety is an important priority for the street system and should be prioritized over speed. I support lowering speed limits. Also could require people walking and on bikes to have some high visibility apparel at night
69	Cycling IS quicker than being in a car. People tend not to factor in time walking to a parking spot when they calculate commute times.
70	more bike lanes/ buses that serve my community
71	I live in a rural area of the county
72	Concerning the litter question: the greatest amount of litter I see is around homeless encampments and it is out of control
73	I ALREADY walk and bike just about everywhere. On the subject of litter, regulate packaging and eliminate single use plastics.
74	Making biking safer
75	I'm too far from a main road to use public transportation
76	15 seconds is not enough for me to walk across some streets!
77	On busy routes, more frequent bus service. On less busy routes, smaller vehicles--like vans, for example. Otherwise, many in your list are already in place.
78	More frequent busses and stops near where I live and work
79	Slower traffic, wider bike lanes
80	I already walk a lot and biking is extremely dangerous when they have to use bike lanes
81	Public transportation in Gainesville is horrible. Poor planning & execution from local govt
82	How about hearing from the commissioners how they plan to use public transportation, first?
83	Rural area
84	I'm a rural resident. Public transport does not apply to my needs
85	More/better Park & Ride options for commuting
86	improved bike lanes and more streets with bike lanes
87	N/A
88	No one who works for local or state govt. should be required to commute unless their job requirements involve being physically present. This means sampling, chem lab, facility/infrastructure management, etc. Reasoning

	should *not* include "I want to see faces in offices, meeting rooms and hallways"! We can't afford to be frivolous about this!
89	more shade and at least a little seating at transit stops
90	I live in High Springs and work in G'ville, so I'm not gona take the bus, cuz there isn't one.
91	More frequent bus service on routes!!
92	I can't get to many places like work or stores without transferring and walking the rest of the way (half mile to a mile). It just not conducive and way too much time compared to just driving. Also bicycle safety is a large concern as I have had numerous close calls with motorist not aware of my presence. I stopped riding on 34th Street because of this. And with construction everywhere it is not safe I feel.
93	Stops in small cities in county
94	The heat discourages me from biking and walking during many months
95	I love and use public transportation. Having said that, I would like longer hours of service.
96	I live in the rural area, and I have to drive everywhere
97	due to medical conditions, it is not possible
98	If the time was competitive with driving, not necessarily quicker
99	I'd need my work to be willing to let me park my bike inside
100	None, I'm not riding a bus or walking in 90 degree weather.

Q31	How did you hear about this survey?
Answered	430
Skipped	26
Respondents	Responses
1	Downtown Starbucks flyer
2	Facebook
3	Instagram
4	Facebook
5	internet.
6	E-mail
7	Pop up add on phone
8	Facebook
9	facebook
10	Dacebook post/link
11	Facebook post
12	Facebook
13	Facebook
14	Facebook
15	Instagram advertisement
16	Facebook
17	Facebook
18	Facebook
19	Facebook

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20	Facebook
21	It appeared on Facebook.
22	Facebook
23	Facebook
24	FB
25	On line
26	Facebook
27	facebook
28	Email
29	Facebook
30	it was news to me, as we spend summers in Michigan
31	Facebook
32	Facebook
33	Facebook
34	Internet
35	Texting
36	Email
37	Email
38	Online
39	Facebook
40	Facebook
41	Facebook
42	Facebook
43	Facebook
44	Instagram
45	Email, facebook
46	Facebook
47	Facebook
48	Facebook
49	Facebook
50	Facebook
51	FB
52	Social media
53	email
54	It's on my iphone
55	Facebook
56	Fb
57	Idk
58	facebook
59	Facebook
60	Facebook
61	Text message
62	Facebook
63	Facebook



64	Facebook
65	Facebook
66	Facebook
67	Fb
68	Facebook
69	Facebook
70	Facebook
71	Fazebook
72	Cell phone
73	facebook
74	Facebook
75	Facebook
76	Facebook
77	Phone
78	Email
79	FB
80	Facebook
81	Surfing online
82	Email
83	Facebook
84	Fb
85	Message on a Facebook post
86	Facebook
87	Email
88	Facebook
89	Facebook or Instagram
90	From Alachua County
91	email
92	Email
93	FB
94	Facebook
95	Fb
96	Instagram
97	Instagram feed
98	Facebook. Options are biased. Should have included not very important instead of slightly important. Also should have included returning cans and bottles for money like other states have
99	Facebook
100	Facebook
101	Facebook
102	face book
103	Facebook
104	Facebook
105	Social media

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106	Facebook
107	Online
108	Sent to me
109	Facebook
110	Saw it on Facebook
111	Flyer I'm Starbucks
112	Facebook feed
113	Facebook
114	Friend told me they say it advertised at a coffee shop.
115	From a friend.
116	Friend
117	UUF Social Justice Committee listserv.
118	a friend
119	From United Church of Gainesville _ Creation Care and Climate Justice Task Force
120	someone with Let's Talk Climate Gainesville shared the link
121	Let's Talk Climate group
122	email
123	Email
124	From our church - Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville
125	Direct email and forwarded email from a friend
126	E-MAIL
127	Organization newsletter
128	UUFG
129	facebook
130	john nix
131	email message
132	Not sure, Facebook?
133	Alachua county Facebook page
134	Climate Reality
135	Facebook
136	Facebook
137	i'm on the weather-alert notification list
138	CCAC
139	FaceBook
140	Commission meeting
141	...
142	Climate meeting on 7.11.22 scanned QR code share by Hofstetter
143	a friend
144	From a friend
145	Internet
146	Climate collaborative
147	Emailed link
148	From Work



149	Work
150	Through a link on a website
151	workplace
152	Jones Edmunds pipeline article
153	Work
154	County website
155	from a friend
156	Co-worker
157	A friend told me about it
158	from a friend
159	Jones Edmunds
160	Friend
161	Friends
162	coworker
163	internet
164	CCAC
165	Web browsing CB bc bbjj
166	email
167	an email from staff member of Alachua County
168	an email sent to me department at UF
169	I saw a flyer on the wall at Public and General.
170	NAACP Environmental Justice group headed by NKwanda Jah
171	ACDEP
172	Email
173	Received an invite to participate on social media
174	Received an email.
175	EPD
176	Via email
177	Emailed to me by Alachua County staff
178	Through my school email.
179	Email from ESSIE
180	UF Email
181	Email from my UF professor
182	Mass email distribution
183	UF listserv email
184	email from above
185	email
186	work mailing list (UF)
187	Flyer in Segal building
188	Seagle Building
189	Local bulletin board
190	poster
191	A County representative
192	daily brief

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193	Alachua County Website
194	At work
195	Flyer in the Seagle Building
196	Flyer
197	Colleague
198	county employee
199	alachuacounty.us
200	alachuacounty.us
201	on line
202	At work
203	Sign on Seagle Building Elevator
204	Saw flyer in seagull building
205	Starbucks bulletin downtown
206	Government
207	FB
208	A poster in my apartment lobby
209	Through GRU Daily Brief email/newsletter.
210	Email
211	Email
212	email
213	I WORK FOR GRU
214	Daily Brief email communication at work.
215	City Of Gainesville Daily News Letter
216	Work
217	The Daily
218	GRU DAILY
219	Facebook
220	Poster in Starbucks on SE 1st St
221	Next door app
222	County facebook page
223	Reuse Planet
224	Friend
225	Facebook
226	Facebook
227	work
228	My Work
229	email newsletter at work
230	Email
231	Saw it on the A.C. "Community Update"
232	Email
233	UUFG
234	At a board meeting of a local environmental group called Current Problems
235	Email
236	Nextdoor

237	Nextdoor App
238	Neighborhood app
239	email newsletter
240	facebook
241	Next door resident
242	Email
243	I attended a CCAC meeting at which it was discussed and I received the link from AC and a friend.
244	Employer
245	Forwarded by a friend
246	Facebook
247	A friend emailed to me.
248	email
249	City of Gainesville daily
250	Email sent through work
251	City of Gainesville email
252	Work
253	Word of mouth
254	Friend
255	From a friend.
256	GNV Daily Brief
257	Friend
258	email
259	EMail
260	Daily Brief at work
261	Daily Brief
262	City of Gainesville Employee Daily Email
263	City of Gainesville Daily News
264	Work
265	Company Newsletter
266	City of Gainesville newsletter
267	Email
268	Throughny religious organization
269	via my City of Gainesville work e-mail
270	Email from a friend
271	daily brief
272	sent to me by a friend
273	email
274	work
275	The Daily Brief Newsletter
276	Through work.
277	work news email
278	Through business daily news.
279	GRU The Daily

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280	The Daily Brief
281	by email
282	GRU daily newsletter
283	It was too long.
284	GRU Daily email
285	Email at work
286	Daily Newsletter
287	work
288	At Work
289	COG Daily Brief
290	Employee newsletter
291	The Daily
292	email
293	The Daily Brief
294	Email
295	e-mail
296	GRU Daily Brief
297	email
298	Work
299	City email through The Daily
300	work
301	Email
302	Work
303	on line
304	computer
305	WCJB
306	county email
307	Monthly email from Alachua County
308	Newsletter
309	Newsletter
310	From your commission newsletter by email
311	Alachua County Community Update newsletter
312	Newsletter
313	Email
314	County Website
315	Rec'd email from the county
316	Posted notice at library
317	county email
318	Friend
319	Newsletter and WCJB
320	Thru church list serve
321	Received from a church member
322	internet
323	Friend

324	Alachua County Press Release
325	News article
326	news
327	email from an activist
328	WCJB. Again, stop spending our money on stupid sh1t. You can't legislate development. Pass a road resurfacing find. Support and float a new WSPP without the anchor that will doom it an affordable housing pork rider. Stop or you are losing democrats you idiots
329	WCJB
330	WCJB. Although they said there was a link on their website; which there WAS NOT. I had to get the link on the Alachua County website.
331	WCJB
332	email
333	WCJB
334	wcjb
335	TV20
336	Alachua Chronicle
337	email from neighborhood association
338	email
339	Neighborhood email
340	DNA shared vua E-mail
341	Alachua county news letter
342	email
343	Friend
344	Neighborhood listserv
345	Neighborhood email
346	CCAC email
347	It was sent to me.
348	Through email
349	newsletter
350	online
351	DNA (Duckpond Neighborhood Assoc.) email group
352	Neigh association
353	email from neighborhood association
354	email
355	Through my neighborhood association.
356	Spouse
357	Friend
358	A friend sent it to me
359	Email from the county
360	Email
361	a friend emailed me the link
362	Alachua Chronicle web site
363	Alachua county news
364	email

Appendix

365	Alachua Chronicle
366	News
367	received in email
368	Great Leader Joe Biden
369	Alachua Chronicle, which provides excellent coverage of area news and politics. Much more in-depth, better coverage than the Gainesville Sun or City of Gainesville.
370	Twitter
371	Email from Alachua County
372	county newsletter
373	Email
374	Email from Alachua county
375	Email
376	County email
377	Mainstreet News link
378	Email
379	It was emailed to me at work
380	alachua chronicle
381	via e-mail
382	received email from County
383	Internet
384	Alachua Chronicle
385	Email from Alachua County
386	Three moonlit birds of indeterminate color sang to me about it
387	Facebook
388	email
389	Emailed to me
390	Alachua County email list
391	at joint water committee meeting, and got email from County
392	Internet
393	Random chance.
394	Alachua County news alerts
395	NAACP
396	Facebook
397	Facebook
398	email
399	Alachua chronicle
400	Facebook
401	Facebook
402	Email subscription
403	I receive Alachua County emails.
404	Facebook
405	website - Alachua County
406	County email



407	email from county
408	facebook
409	eMail notification
410	Online
411	Email
412	e-mail from the county
413	Email
414	Facebook
415	Email
416	Elder Options
417	popped up
418	email
419	County press release
420	Email from the Alachua County Communications Office
421	showed up in my email
422	Email
423	alachua county email
424	email from the county
425	Received Alachua County e-mail.
426	Alachua County News email
427	Alachua County Press Release
428	Email
429	email
430	Joint Water and Climate Board